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Dr. J. A. Chapman, the mayor of
Portland is in the city.

Bishop Morris is in town, enjoy-
ing the sea air, after a long journey
through southern Oregon.

J. P. Laird, one of the builders
of the O. & C. R. R., died at Tal-
lahassee, Florida, last Monday.

There were forty-four deaths in
Portland during the month of July.
Here, leaving out the accidental cases,
there were four.

Francis arrived in town yes-
terday afternoon. Parties having
business with the Professor will find
him at the Occident.

A million dollar fire in New York
last Monday, burned several flour
mills and tenement houses, killed
seven persons, and deprived six hun-
dred people of employment.

Among the passengers on the Cali-
fornia steamer, yesterday, was Mrs.
E. L. Smith, of Boston, Mass. Mrs.
Smith is a sister of Mr. C. S. Wright,
of this city; his 29 years since they
had met.

The bursting of a can of gasoline
on board the Walla Walla, at Port-
land last Monday night, just after her
arrival from Astoria, occasioned a
slight fire, which was quickly ex-
tinguished by the prompt action of the
officers and crew.

The ladies in charge of the re-
freshment table at the Ladies' Fair,
return their thanks to all those who
have furnished their table with eat-
ables, and request those who have not
yet sent in their promised donation
towards this table, to please to do so
as soon as possible.

The opening of court has brought
down a delegation of the legal frater-
nity from Portland. Among others
we met Messrs. Strode and Gregory,
who figure as counsel in several of the
cases. Mr. Strode, we understand, is
counsel for T. F. Squires, the party
who figured so extensively under the
name of J. A. Lawrence.

A dispatch dated July 31st, from
Yaguina states that the steam launch
Benton put into the bay from South
beach on Saturday evening, and at
high water was anchored near the
government breakwater, all hands
leaving her. Next morning she was
found stove up, the water in reed-
ing having settled her upon the rocky
slope of the breakwater.

Yesterday was a good day for the
hatters. Hats without number
were whipped from unwary heads by
the frolicsome breeze. Four were
floating at four P. M., in the great
area of liquidity by the bell-tower,
with their anxious owners prodding
them with sticks in an effort at rescue.
One regained the felt and felt what he
regained, to see if it was indeed his;
the others simply felt their loss. Some
one said that they were going to call
on a young lady named Rose. If so,
Rose knows those beaux woes.

Dropped Dead.

Yesterday morning about ten o'clock
as Frank —, an Italian, who was
working for Booth, was passing along
the street below the O. R. & N. dock,
he suddenly threw up his hands and
fell heavily forward. He was imme-
diately carried into Camp's restaurant
and a physician summoned, but life
was extinct, the death evidently re-
sulting from heart disease.

Several such cases have occurred
here this season; the theory among
physicians is that the constant rowing
in boats so strains the pectoral
muscles as to induce contraction of
the valves of the heart.

As Others See It

In our visit to Astoria we ascended
one of the streets towards a hill-top in
the rear of the city, from which we
had one of the most magnificent views
to be seen on the continent. Away
off to the left front, and about fifteen
miles away, a rough, waving, tremu-
lous line of waters some miles in length
showed where the tide from the moun-
tains met the tides of the ocean. At
the north end of this line the bold
headline of "Cape Disappointment,"
with the white light-house glimmering
on its brow, pushed defiantly into the
beating sea. At its south end Point
Adams, as low and quiet as the other
is bold and defiant, stretches its wood-
ed embrace around the shimmering
bay that lies between itself and Astoria.
Away over the broad waters the
high, wooded mountain shores of the
Columbia swing around Bakers bay,
and then continue their now advanc-
ing, then receding line up and up the
broad sweep of the Columbia. To
the right-front this grandest of Ameri-
can rivers comes out of its thousands
of miles of mountain flow, rolling like
a silver flood into the broad bay. At
our feet, stretching a couple of miles
along the water front, lies the city,
with its long wharves, its rolling trade,
its flags streaming in the gentle breeze,
its church steeples glittering in the
level rays of the setting sun just
swimming out of sight in the western
sea. All over the broad bosom of
bay and river the white sails of fishing
boats are glancing and gleaming,
coming and going, crossing and re-
crossing in a confused and bewildering
beauty. We counted two hundred of
those flying sails at one time, and
there were probably largely over that
number within the range of our vision.
We were looking over an area of prob-
ably not less than two hundred square
miles of water and bay. We express
our doubt if any other such river
in America can present so
many beautiful, grand, sublime
scenes as can this. — Rev. T. K. Hines
in Pacific Christian Advocate.

New Comers.

The steamers arrived both ways in
good time yesterday. The Columbia's
crowd of stowage passengers showed
considerable falling off. Mr. J. E.
Shepherd, commissioner of immigration,
who goes to the upper country
with some eastern men on a tour of
inspection, tells us that the "big rush"
for the season is over, but that next
spring there will be an unprecedented
demand for homes in the Northwest.
Clatsop county should get her share,
something she has never got yet. Thou-
sands of acres of fertile land lie
ready for cultivation within an hour's
ride of this city, and in a few years
time will be valuable, simply for a
speculative purpose, and are susceptible
of the highest cultivation.

What She Would Do.

"If I were a man," said a lady en-
tering the office yesterday afternoon;
we stopped for a moment clipping the
coupons off the heap of 5-20s before
us. "If I were a man," she repeated,
sounding herself, "and wanted to get
rich, and rich fast, I'd tell you what
I'd do." We listened, not for any
special personal interest, but simply
that we might be able to help out with
a point some poor brother. "I'd just
get a piece of land close by here and
raise vegetables, and I'd buy some good
hens and have eggs to sell, and I
know I'd get rich. It's a wonder to
me that some of you men that think
yourselves so terribly smart, don't do
it." We looked around to see who
else was in the audience, but concluded
that she was simply relieving her mind
at large, and so we merely informed her
that we would make a note of it, and
if there were any of those folks among
our readers it might start them to
building a truck garden.

Broke His Leg.

Peter Peterson, a muscular man
aged 36, broke his leg yesterday after-
noon under singular circumstances.
He was in a saloon in the vicinity of
Trullinger's sawmill, and feeling merry,
began to wrestle with one of his com-
panions. He tripped and fell, and in
the fall broke his leg in two places
above the ankle; the tibia and fibula
sustaining a compound fracture.

The Golden Opportunity.

Every sufferer from liver complaints
and constipation will doubtless avail
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for Astoria, Hodge, Davis & Co., whole-
sale agents, Portland, Oregon.

CIRCUIT COURT.

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.
The August term of the Circuit
Court for Clatsop county began yester-
day, his honor, Judge Stott, presid-
ing. Following is a transcript of the
day's work:

A. Booth vs C. H. Page et al. equity.
Bowley, Dolph, for plaintiff, Fulton for
defendant. Plea for plaintiff, according to stipulation
filed.

Wm. Beasley vs Rebecca Beasley.
Winton for plaintiff, Fulton for defendant.
Dismissed by plaintiff at his cost.

Mary Murphy vs Hughie Murphy.
Barney for plaintiff. Continued for service.

J. C. J. H. Harberstein vs R. H. M.
V. Harberstein, divorce. Barney for
plaintiff. Continued for service.

S. Schiussel vs Frank Johnson, law.
Winton for plaintiff. Dismissed by plaintiff.

Warren & Eaton vs F. Johnson.
Dismissed by plaintiff.

Bachman Bros. vs I. & M. Cohen, law.
Bowley for plaintiff, Winton for defendant.
Dismissed by plaintiff.

Jas. W. Welch vs E. W. Schlin, law.
Taylor for plaintiff. Dismissed by plaintiff.

A. V. Allen vs E. W. Schlin, law. Ful-
ton for plaintiff. Dismissed by plaintiff.

W. S. Ransford vs Fishermen's Pack-
ing Co., law. Barney for plaintiff. Ful-
ton for defendant.

Demurrer overruled by consent, and
leave given to file answer.

D. E. Pease vs John O'Donnell, law.
Bowley for plaintiff. Continued for service.

Bergman & Berry vs Chas. LeRoy,
foreclosure. Bowley for plaintiff.

First case dismissed at plaintiff's cost.
Jas. Cooke vs Isabella Cooke. Continued for service.

J. M. Shively vs G. W. Hume et al.
Mandate of Supreme court entered.

Peter Piretta, naturalized.
J. Rimserson vs Wesley Jackson et al.
Fulton for plaintiff, Winton for defendant.
Judgment against Jackson heretofore
entered, set aside and case reinstated
on docket.

William Lloyd vs Wesley Jackson et al.
law. Fulton for plaintiff, Winton for defendant.
Judgment against Jackson heretofore
entered set aside, and case reinstated on
docket.

Court adjourned to 9 A. M. to-day.

"Play Low."

The Home Insurance Company
gives the following practical sugges-
tions on applying the water on fire:
"Firemen would do well to bear in
mind that one gallon of water at the
bottom of a fire will do more to
quench it than ten gallons at the top.
"Play low is the true motto for fire-
men." To play on the roof of a house
on fire is to waste water; be sure to
play low; get the water near the fire;
and then you need not pour on a
river. A few gallons at the bottom of
a fire will rise in clouds of steam
when the fire is rising, and will quench
it. A gill of water thrown into the
bottom of grate equals a quart thrown
on the top. For similar reasons, water
thrown on the windward side is more
effective than water thrown on the
leeward. The big blaze on the leeward
looks fearful, but it cannot be affected
by playing on that side. Throw water
into the bed of coals under the retort
that is sucking them, and they will go
out—that is to say, play at the bottom
of the windward side of a fire and you
take the speediest way to quench the
whole leeward side, blaze included."

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