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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, July 26 .- For Oregon and Washington; continued fair weather; slightly warmer.

Local weather for the twenty-four nours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. Department of Arlculture, weather bureau. Maximum temperature, 65 degrees.

Minimum temperature, 55 degrees. Precipitation, none. Total precipitation from July 1st. 1893,

to date, .50 Inch. Deficiency of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, .55 inch.

NOT FISH ALONE.

It seems to have been enough, with traps and wheels, to drive the royal Chinook galmon away from the Columbia, as evidenced by the yearly lessing packs. Will it be as easy to lure them by abolishing the destructive agencies? Once divert ed to other spawning grounds it is not likely there is either instinct or tra dition in the finny tribe to bring them back again. Salmon runs and navi gation do not agree, to say nothing of destructive agencies which greed of gain has placed in the course the fish, to quiet, ante civilization ages,

So the probabilities are that the salmon industry of the Columbia is

Other sources of wealth must then developed for the mainten ance of the prosperity of the country along the banks of the great river; and the chances of fishing be sup planted by the certainties of lumbering mining and agriculture. Nor is the prospect discouraging. If there had needed for local consumption caught in the Columbia it would have been better for all the territory that skirts the river. It is true that the industry has brought here a hardy, courageous set of men, and flecked the water with thousands of boats; cases of canned fish, well up in the millions, have gone out; and hundreds of thousands of dol lars have come in. But what of that?

Here is one of the inest harbors of the world, and the exports, other than fish, which have passed the river bar sink the canning interest into insig nificence. If the brawn and muscle of the hardy fishermen had been ex pended on clearing the forest clad hills, turning the trees into lumber, and compelling the soil to fruit and grain, the individual man and the country ter off. Coal and fron, building stone and brick clay, wealth above ground and below, all are waiting here for development and utilization; and a twelve month devotion of energy would be vastly better for the popu lation, than a few fitful weeks of fish ing and longer periods of enforced idleness. No community can hope to make great advances lependant alone upon fishing or hunting; and we car not close our eyes to the fact that As toria's prospering has depended to much on the canning industry. As an incident in the growth and wealth of the city at the gateway of the Col umbia, fishing would be all right, but as their chief foundation it is all

If the city had rallroad outlets, and If the resources of Clatsop county had adequate development, the salmon might swim to hades or the Frager for all we need to care. And as the fish are going the railroad must come-It is simply a commercial anomoly that ships should be towed up the Columbia and up the Willamette, to find facill ties in Portland which could better be afforded in Astoria. Give this locality only a tithe of the enterprise that has been expended on the cities along Puget Sound, not one tenth so well favored, and no citizen or property bolder would have cause to lament the falling off in the salmon pack-

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