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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

THE REASON FOR PT.

"The Columbia River! Great Hivins!" The good Mrs. Partington cried; 'How can this little pond be a river When its all jiggled up by the tide? Unless maybe its the commotion Bein' kicked up down there by the say, And the shabby mean tricks of old ocean Tryin' to keep it from getting away."

The Queen passed down the river terday, with a merry party of Portland excursionists abourd.

The steamer Harrison leaves out for the Siuslaw this morning loaded with cannery supplies and men, in charge of Mr. Peter Shistad.

Two of the gloops that have entered for the events of the regatta were out yesterday afternoon, their skippers tak-ing advantage of the fine breeze to try some new sails and test the speed of their

A large number of fishermen are making preparations to go to Europe for the winter, and the agents of the various steamship companies are doing some tall ustling to get their full share of the

The little steamer Tonquin made her appearance in Astoria yesterday after a long absence. The Tonquin was built by Mr. W. S. Kinney, nine years ago for log rafting in connection with the Clatsop Mill. He named her after a vessel owned by John Jacob Astor which was the first ship that ever came into the Columbia river with a load of merchandise.

The schooner Uranus arrived from Bering sea in San Francisco Tuesday with 80,000 codfish. This is the fifth cargo of the kind to arrive there this year, making a total of 552,000 fish. The first of these cargoes arrived May 18, three others in the latter part of July, and the fifth on Tuesday. These vessels comprise all that were sent north in this trade last spring.

The bark Enoch Talbot has had another harrow escape from drifting ashore. She left here Sunday for Puret sound and after the tug had dropped her drifted south in light and baffling winds until she was near the beach, about eight miles

vented a propeller life buoy which con-sists of an upright mast, from the center of which projects a horizontal seat consisting of a life buoy, and behind the seat is a screw propeller, to be worked by the operator by means of a crank gear fixed for both hands and feet on the mast in front of him. The upper part of the mast will also carry a sail, a flag and a lantern. The operator will of course be in the water nearly up to his waist, but should be able to make some progress. A box n front of the seat is to contain pro-

F. L. Rice, chairman of the commit-tee of the South Bend chamber of commerce appointed to investigate and report on the need of a better light at the enance to Willapa harbor, reported that the had visited the North Cove light; found that it was of the fourth order; that it could not be seen at the outer broy beyond the har, nor at Leadbetter soint on an ordinary clear night. It was therefore of little value. That is was im-portant that there should be a suitable light there was evident; that during the from the lookout during the daytime and rder lighthouse was necessary, or else

Apropos of politics in Scandinavia, and as an illustration of same, the following incident, in which an American ship played the principal part, will be appre-ciated. The American vessel Scotland, each insisted on towing the helpless Amer-ican to its respective country. As with

The Port Patrick arrived from Antpencils, 300 lbs.; sulphur, 300 cs.; castile, soap, 30 csks.; chicory, 8,847 bbis.; c.ment, 637 crates empty bottles and a lot of coke.

state that among the cargo of the steamstate that among the cargo of the steam-er Miowera which sailed from Vancouver for the Australian colonies was a ship-ment of 35 tons of frozen sulmon des-tined for Europe. It will be trans-shipped at Sydney to steamers having cold stor-age chambers and go thence to London and Paris. This is the third shipment made so far, and advices received from the constrates at the places maned state made so far, and advices received from the consignees at the places mamed state that the previous shipments arrived in splendid condition and found a ready sale. It is stated that the demand from sale. It is stated that the demand from Europe is mow large enough to dispose of 100 tons of salmon each month if arrangements could be made to secure that quantity. The English are large fish enters. Salmon is a fish that is highly prized there and it is retailed according to its abundance or scarcity at from 2s 6d to the proceed. Surveyer, that cheeps and abundance or scarcity at from 18 of the scarcity at the scarci

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A shipment of salmon from British Columbia to Europe via Sydney can hardly be landed in London or Paris under 70 days. If it pays to ship frozen salmon this long distance, it would seem that it would pay far better to ship it from here across the continent in refrig-erator cars and thence in cold storage chambers in steamers to London. Better still were the Nicaragua canal open an immense trade in frozen fish could un-20 to 26 days. It would give employment to hundreds of people, and tons of fish and thousands of dollars now wasted by their destruction would be saved to the coast. This is but one small item in the grand aggregate of business that will be speedily developed with the opening or

the Nicaragua canal, Transport of July 16 says: Experiments have just been made with a new auto-matic marine fog signal, designed by F. H. Berry. The object of the apparatus is to give automatically, at the regular interval required by law, in case of fog, the whistle of bell signals. On the bridge of the vessel is mounted a switch, by turning which the officer in charge can of Vancouver will be turning which the officer in charge can divert an electric current to either whiste or the ship's belt, the latter, of course, being sounded if the ship is at anchor, and the former if she is under weigh. The proper interval between the sounds is obtained by clockwork completing the circuit at the necessary interval to the control of the course is the course in the course in the course in the course in the course is the course in th vals, and in this way electrical energy is obtained for either striking the bell or opening the valve of the whistle. At the same time that the whistle is blown or the bell sounded a pen is brought in conthe bell sounded a pen is orought in con-tact with a continuous band of paper, which is marked with divisions. As the paper is wound off at a uniform speed by the clockwork an automatic record is obtained, showing when the fog sig-tals by bell or whistle are sounded.

An interesting steamer is just about to be started on some lakes a few miles dis-tant from Copenhagen, the peculiar feattant from Copenhagen, the peculiar feature being that the steamer has to make a short journey overland, the two lakes
being divided by a strip of land. Across
this a railway has been constructed,
crossing a high road, which necessitates
i gradiant on both sides of 1.50, the
metals being ordinary rails. At the two
ends the rails have been carried into and
under the water on a wooden structure.
By means of piles the steamer is guided
onto the rails which correspond in posi-Beautiful and healthful location. No saloons.

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y of untrained teachers. which the steamer crosses the rails. The boat also has a powerful brake to moder-ate its speed down the incline. The steamer is 44 feet long, capable of hold-ing 70 passengers, and the engine indi-cates 27-horse power. All the trials have passed off perfectly and satisfactor-

> Lloyd's register shows that of 12,907 vessels registered therein only 301 have a speed of 15 knots and over. Only 45 have a speed of 19 knots and above, of which 18 are credited with a speed of 20 knots and over, 4 of which belong to the Belgian government, being paddle steamers for the service between Ostend and Dover. Of the 45 vessels of 19 knots and over, 22 are paidle steamers, 15 are twin screws, and only 7 are single screw ves-sis, only two of the latter having been built within five years, so that twin screws for high speed vessels have compietely superseded the single propoller arrangement. It might be said that side paddles are giving place to twin screws. The difficulty heretofore has been the draught of water available for single water in which to work than the screw propeller, which must be completely immersed. Improved types of engines have made it possible to run them at a higher speed, so that whereas a few years ago 90 revolutions was high, now 200 revolu-tions per minute is exceeded in several vessels, and in torpedo boats and the like, even 400 has been reached. Only 9 of the ciated. The American vessel Scotland, which a few weeks ago stranded near Koster, was floated by ten sailors, and then taken in tow by two tugs, one a Norwegian and the other a Swede. Upon arrival in smooth water the friendship between two natural enemies ceased, and each insisted on towing the helpless American terms of the strands o each insisted on towing the helpless American to its respictive country. As with politics they could not agree, so each boat started to pull her own way. The result was very gratifying to the Norwegian boat, which arrived at her hailing port with both the ship and her enemy.
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> So British and 3 foreign; of 17 knots, 9 British and 15 foreign; of 16 knots, 17 British and 4 foreign; of 16 knots, 30 British and 4 foreign; of 15 knots, 54 British and 24 foreign; of 15 knots, 54 British and 24 foreign; of 15 knots, 54 British and 25 foreign; of 15 knots, 50 British and 25 foreign; of 16 knots, 9 British and 25 foreign; of 16 knots, 9 British and 25 foreign; of 16 knots, 17 British and 25 foreign; of 16 knots, 18 British and 25 foreign; of 16 knots, 20 British and owns 205 high speed vessels as against 69 werp yesterday, says the Bulletin, with a valuable assorted cargo, including 40 bbis. Whisky, 15 csks; fruit juice, 40 pkgs.; glycerine. 440 pkgs.; Geneva, 100 cskc.; zinc, 200 cs; abstinthe, 58 cs; slate panels, 200 bs; sulphur, 200 cs. castile. German steamers are all Atlantic Eners, with the exception of the French channel stuamers Seine and Paris. The French have 13 Atlantic and Oriental steamers The ship was chartered prior to arrival for grain loading back to Europe. The next ship due from Antwerp will be the King Edward, now 111 days out. The average trip from that port is about 150 lows the Kansas of 17 knots speed. They King Edward, now ill days out. The average trip from that port is about 150 days. Three other ships are in her wake from the same port. These are out 25 and 25 days, respectively. Three ships are engaged to follow, two of which are now loading.
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> The Commercial News, in the course of a long article on Pacific coast flaheries, states: "Advices received from the north state that among the cargo of the steam pany's three steamers, of 134 knots and the Hamburg-American company's three steamers, of 134 knots append. pany's three steamers, of 191/2 knots speed, The North German Lloyd's fastest boats are the Spree and the Havel, of 19 knots spe.d. Belgium's fastest screw steamer is of 19 knots also.—Fairplay.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. by Preaching at II a. m. and 3 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects—In the morning. "The Name, Wonderful:" in the evening, "Lessons from the Lives of Representa-tive Men—No. 8." Bainam. Sunday school at 12:15 and B. Y. P. M. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 8 p. m. on Wednesday.

WORTHY OF NOTICE.

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day Receiving Application.

Affairs Seem to Be in Shape for Successful Regatta-Decorations in Order.

There now remains no doubt of the success of the regatta, which commences next Monday, the 19th, and continues four days. All day yesterday at regatts headquarters entries for the various events
came pouring in and the probabilities
see that today will be but a repetition
of yesterday. For number of entries the
second day Columbia river fishing boat
race takes the lead, followed by the
twine and fourth day races. Each boat
is supplied with a number as entered,
so that not only the judges, but the people on the wharves will be able to distinguish the various boats. There is
every indication that a large number of
people will come from unerlyer noints
over the turnips are boiled and then
cut in thin slices. To serve them, the
spinach should be first placed in a vegetable dish, then the sliced turnips put
over the top, so as to cover the spinach. days. All day yesterday at regatta head-quarters entries for the various events immense trade in frozen fish could undoubtedly be worked up, and the barrace takes the lead, followed by the north, salmon from all the fine streams of the three Pacific coast states, Tahoe trout, and other fish now in demand, could be landed at the great Atlantic ports of this country and Europe in from tinguish the various boats. There is every indication that a large number of people will come from up-river points. The steamer and railroad lines have made a reduced rate for the round trip andpretty thoroughly advertised the affair. Several excursion boats will be run be-tween Portland and Astoria and between liwaco and this city. The O. R. & N. will run the North Pacific, leaving the Washington side early in the morning and returning late in the afternoon. This will give the North Beach and Ilwaco people an opportunity to visit the races during the day and spend the night at the

During the regatta, besides several bands of music from up-river points, the famous N. G. Fourteenth infantry band of Vancouver will be in attendance. The latter band will furnish music for the regatta ball Monday night, and for the excursion to North Beach tonight on the

Ocean Wave.

The committe earnestly requests the business men and citizens to decorate their shops, offices and houres and make the whole city uppear a perfect profusion of bunting during the regatta. The head-quarters building opposite the Occident was decorated last night and looks very attractive.

Already a large number of people who have been spending the summer at the beach and other out-of-town resorts are beginning to return to the city, so as to be present during the next week's festivities. Classop beach sojourners will have ample opportunity of visiting the races, as excursion rates have been offered by the Seashore road and connecting steame lines. A number of steamers and launcher will be at the service of those who wish to follow up the races.

Yesterday the sloop Columbia arrived from Shoalwater bay, and the sloop Pearl and Sailor Boy are expected in to day. The sloop Mayflower will be over today from Ilwaco. Several boats that left Portland during the week are expected to put in an appearance today. The Manmanita and Columbine are to be presnte during the races and will probably enter their crews in some of the races. The gusboat Mohican will probably be here tomorrow afternoon. The committee requests those who have

entered and have not received numbers to call at the headquarters today and get call at the headquarters today and get same. It is also desired that the boys and girls who wish to enter in the foot races get around as early as possible today and leave their names.

The grand stand on Flavel's dock will be completed today. It will seat 800 people and give a good view of the entire course. The course this year, instead of taking the boats down by the bar, will be in plain view of the city and will be

be in plain view of the city and will be run twice over. FIRST DAY'S RACES. 10 o'clock-White Hall, single scull.

10:20-Fish boats, pulling. 10:40-Cutters, man of war and L. H. 11:20-White Hall, double scull.

1-Scow schooners. 1:10-Sloops, free for all. 1:39-Shoops, free for all.
1:29-Schooners, cannery tenders.
1:39-White Hall, sailling.
All races will start the same way,
viz: Five minutes before time, gun shot,

to get ready; time to go, second gun shot. Rowing races will start in line. Sailing races, flying start, time to be taken when boat crosses the imaginary line off Flavel dock. All contestants must cross line a dock. All contestants must cross the as-soon after second gun shot as possible and all not crossing within reasonable time will be ruled out of the race. Yesterday the course was staked off and buoys set. It is a 7½ mile triangu-lar course and will be doubled in all salling events. The start will be made off Flavel's dock, and the east apex the spar buoy above the Silvia de Grace

the spar buoy above the Silvia de Grace; north apex, 2½ mires, a sittle west of north, off Flavel's dock—barrel buoy with flag; west apex, No. Il can buoy off West Shore Wills dock.

A special pulling race has been rranged for fishboats to take place on Wednesday. Prize—First, 2xo colls cork line; second, one coil lend it a off-red by Homewman & Melleide, Postic 1. Honeyman & McBride, Portia I

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m. Leaves Ilwaco Wednesday and Sunday at 7 p. m. tides permitting. Leaves
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Friday at 7 p. m., and Wednesday and
Sunday upon arrival from Ilwaco in the
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leaving here directly upon arrival from
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p. m., and Saturday at 10 p. m. Leaves
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Philadelphia Press.
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It may lead to serious consequences. Cough remedies will not do it, because it means more than a simple cold. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites will do it, and at the same time will build up and fortify the system against further attacks.

We are putting up a 50-cent size for just these local difficulties. For ordinary Cougha and Colds that quantity will doubtless cure. If it is deepseated it may require more. Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute Scott & Bown, N. Y. All Druggists. 500 and \$4