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Everybody who attended the big fair were greatly entertained by the seals on exhibition in the government building. When the fair closed one of the seals was placed in the city park, where, after two days it died. Seals are social animals and cannot live alone. All concerned believe the animal died of a broken heart. We knew of a seal in Astoria years ago that was used to retrieve salmon, caught in the bay trolling by Capt. J. W. Munson, who moved to Point Adams Light, after which the pet seal grieved itself to death.

The pulp heap from the U. S. Government printing office is a big thing for the paper trust. According to the testimony supplied the joint printing committee at Washington, the government has on hand 200,000 copies of that highly valuable and edifying publication known to fame as the Congressional Record. The foreman of the senate folding-room also testified that there were 475,000 uncalled for public documents in his department of the house. There would, of course, have been a vast saving had this high grade literature never been printed or bound, but the saving from "stocks on hand" would be small in comparison with that which could be made if congressmen and senators supplied their admiring constituents with less expensive fuel and waste paper than Congressional Records, and similar publications.

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