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ese men accepted these duiles because it senerally known that the fishwheels are a main cause of the destruction of our

### Who Supports Rival Bill?

Who Sumports Rivar shirt The bill sgainst inwer river flahing is not farbered by any one on the petition sheets. Of late, Mr. Seuffert of The Dailes, the man owning the most destructive wheels in the river, has commenced to champion it. Now, Mr. Seuffert's bill in the first section is prohibiting sight fashing in all channels in the Columbia and in all channels in the store of the struct samerality, where itcrused prohibiting sight fishing in all channels in the Columbia and in all channels in the waters of the state generally, where licensed vessels mavigate. That of course means that owners of fishwheels and fish traps. which are stationary gear and not permitted to operate in channels—because if so permitted they would absolutely prevent navigation— could fish day and night, while the 4000 glinet fishermen of the Columbia and another 1000 glinet fishermen of other rivers of the state. If this law passed, would have to quit our waters—for glineting is only com-mercially profitable if carried on alghts, for then the fish cannot see the webbing of the glinet and are caught by being glinet. It is true that during a cortial our of four seasons, the water on account of freshest, is middy and then glinet fished the state of fishe induction a light for the daytime. But the main glinet fishing is excited on nights. Glinets dirft back and forth with the lide, are in a channel one moment, on a sandbar the next. To exclude them from channels therefore means their absolute exclusion from our rivers. Glinks on an average fish only six hours out of every 24—that is, during slack (ides, Fishwheels and fishirars, which are station-ary appliances, are built more or less upon the principle of a cattle corral—the fish strike the feaves called leads and are led into the pot. These stationary appliances fish continuously day and hight, as long as

The principle of a cattle corral-ine new trike the feaves called leads and are led to the pot. Those stationary appliances she continuously day and night, as long as-he fish are funding. Where the gillnet method of fishing only a permitted, the fish are holding their own r are on the increase. Where stationary appliances are used, like traps and wheels, the fish are stadily on the decline.

### Stop Fishing Above Tidewater.

Sunday closing laws and other closed sea-tons have proved everywhere absolutely abortive, where fishing was permitted in the narrows of the rivers either by stationary or my other kind of gear. Where all fish-ing was stopped at head of tide and station-ary goar aboliahed, there was immediate im-urovement.

rovement. It is true that United States Fish Com-desionery Bowers, for reasons best known himself, but which are opposed by facts nerally known about our deherter, has seen to oppose the closing of the Upper Co-mbia, where it is so narrow that the fisho himse

Social Science Club, Washington, D. C.

Two Kinds of Immunity.

<text> The to oppose the closing of the Upper Co-lumbia, where it is no narrow that the fish-wheels have a memopoly on nearly every fish coming along. He also tried his utmost to persuade the representatives of The Fish-ermen, of which I was one last December at Washington. D. C. not to push the case for the closing of the Wood and Noshagan fivers. Alaska-cases identical in every point with the Upper Columbia closing measure. But Mr. Howers composition atmpy strength-fing in these narrow rivers with trays and filmets was rapidly killing off an indistry which pare employment to millions of capi-tal and a large number of workers. We meceded in so interesting Occar S. Straus, Secretary of Commarce and Labor, who has intralicition over the Eureau of Fisherer that though the announced at the opening of the hearing. that on account of strees of the hearing that on account of strees of the hearing. The clairmanentip over to the positions of two days until the close of the hearing. We also succeeded in in interesting Prest-We also succeeded in interesting Presi-dent Roosevelt, who then ordered the clos-jag of Wood and Nushagak rivers to all failing, because these wers narrow fivers emptying into an extuary like our Colum-ble for 20 miles from the mouth of the river. Such men also as Senators Knul Nelson. This, Fulton and the Alaskan Delegate, cash, added us. Likewise, President Jordan. of Stanford University, whote a special brief to Secretary Strause, urging the closing of the Wood and Nushngak rivers and the abbr-lition of fabling with stationary gear gear <text>

low Journal methods of the Medford Tribune. The unusual feature connected with this now famous case of allered press-gagging-for it has been heraided all over the coun-try by Oregon papers and the Associated Press-ls that the defondant. himself, should be the correspondent to supply the Portland papers with the reports of the Reddy-Barnum fraces and of his comments likereon and of his arrest and conviction. Having an elastic conscience, he so colored his reports from both Medford and Jack-sonville. for he used both date lines, that the public has been led to believe that he was in the right and that he is being per-secuted. A parallel case of the public passing adverse judgment on the setion of a court would no doub have occurred had Abe Rust sent out the press reports from San Francisco concerning his mideeds and arrest. That astute politician would have led the world to believe that he and his crowd were being persecuted, and that Judge Dunne was a tyrani and Mr. Heney a merclies, unscrupious prosecutor. Had the Portland papers had an unbiased ac-

succe bunne was a tyrant and Mr. Heney a merciles, unscrupulous prosecutor. Had the Portland papers had an unhiased ac-count of this Jackson County affair, there would have been no uproar shout the tyr-anny of Judge Hanna and the undus rigor of the Oregon Due lang

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H. F. ANDREWS. TREATING HABIT TO GO

man to roturn a courteay, as he may regard a treat. To eliminate this practice, so dis-astrona to many, will free men from what has been regarded as an obligation due from Inasmuch as you astrons to many, will free men from what has been regarded as an obligation due from Mot seldom have outsiders heard the stigma of stinginess and discourtesy cast upon a man, merely because he had never been known to treat at the bar. In some places, if a marri-ree, or a birth-or death for aught I know-occurs in a man's house-treat the crowd. How beautiful that the advent of a child into the world should be heraided by a drunken mob, made so by the treats passed round on account of its coming into existence? Is it any wonder that children selves out of it? With the great body of Catholic people join them, set against it, we may all rea-stables treating habit will be swept out of existence. MAEY OSBORN DOUTHET. aligma of stinginess and discourtesy cast upon a man, merely because he had never been known to treat at the bar. In some places, if a marri-re, or a birth-or death for aught I know-occurs in a man's house-hold, he is expected to go to a saloon and treat the orowd. How beautiful that the advent of a child into the world should be herailed by a funken mob, made so by the treats passed round on account of its coming into existence! Is it any wonder that, children drunk into the world should drink them-selves out of its. and family.

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I also note in your letter where you state that the tax will be stightly beavier, when you know full well state the tax upon this property as being slightly the beavier, when you know full well that it he burden of taxation is placed upon the hand values. It would naturally discover the sale of land and practically put the timber sets of the sale of land and practically not the timber were of Western Oregon of the sale of land and practically in the timber were of Western Oregon of the sale of land and practically not the state no revenue whatever. Until taken up the settlers under the homestead and inhermatical and in some cases impossible to properly devised the sale here to be the set the context of the same context of this the offers the claim holders. The same the speculator looking for an investment, the offers the holdings. The result is that serveral large truck of this day how comes the speculator looking for an investment. He offers the claim holders and put the money into either holdings. The result is that several large truck of the same of th

TREATING HABIT TO GO
 Work of Catholic Church Societies Is Warmly Indorsed.
 PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(To the Editor.)— Though at this late hour it may seem but an afterthought, yet I would voke my in-dorsement and hearty approval of the movement mangement and hearty approval of the is beyond doubt one of the most prolific evils attending the saloon business.
 Ti is painful to contemplate so great an evil growing out of the finest instincts of manbood. The spirit of hospitality and friendly intercorrest-the desire to dis-tharge social obligations, which prompts a a treat. To eliminate this practice, so dis-tion to move method by intercorrest the great at the treat of bospitality and charge social obligations, which prompts a a treat. To eliminate this practice, so dis-to manbood.

Estimated Output Will Reach Enor-

mous Sum of 30,000 Carloads.

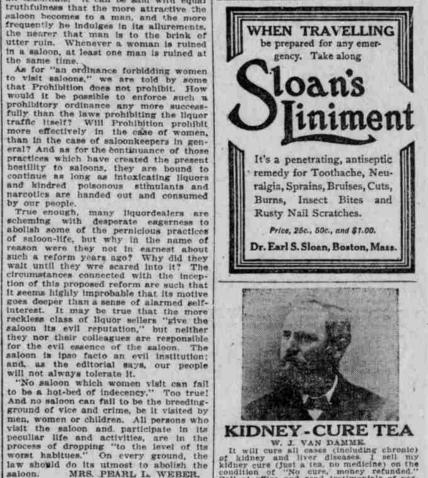
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 26 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 25.-The orange harvest of California is now in full season and in quantity and quality promises to break all records. The fruit exchanges of the state estimate that the total output of oranges alono will reach the enormous sum of 30,000 carloads, about 9,000,000 boxes, and 1.350,000,000 oranges. The harvest will last continuoranges. The harvest will last continu-ally until next Fourth of July.

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We also succeeded in interesting Presi-

the Wood and Nushagak rivers and the abo-lition of fahing with stationary gear gen-erally in Alaskan streams. This was be-marse where the streams are narrow, sta-tionary gear does not permit a sufficient humber of salmon to get to the spawning scenario.

inds. r. Bowers was provid wrong as to Alas-daheries. He is wrong as to the neces-and advisability of stopping fishing in harrows of the Columbia. The peo-hy their votes next June will prove that

pie by their votes next June will prove that ne is wrong. There is absolute proof that the fish-wheels of the Upper Columbia have of inte-years had an almost absolute monopoly an-salmon reaching them. The State of Wash-ington not getting any fish, has closed its four hatcheries in the Upper Columbia and Gregon is following suit. Where only three or four rears are these hatcheries gol as high as 20,000 mails and female salmon, only a few hundred are now caught and the natural snawning grounds are also empty of shawa

natural snawning grounds are also empty of snawn. As stated before, nilinets fish only six beurs out of every 24. Also, 30 per cent of the silinets on the Columnik fish in the Lower Columnia from Harrington Point down as the occas, a distance of 18 miles. The width of the river in this ration is from four and one-half to six miles. Gill-nets likewise to operate property, as a rule, are about two durs out of every seven in the transfig tanks, then on the net racks to be dried and rupaired. Gillnels catch only svenage-sized fish. Fishwhoels catch every-thing that comes along, big and small fish, even killing its shall admon on their return to the occas. Fishwheels fish uncensingly day and night as long as any fish are run-ming, because their improved mechanism and ingonious location gives them this ad-vantage.

net fishermen have slways stood for. Gillinet fishermeto have always stood for weekty or other closed scission. If they were ensue that the fish had the least chance to except the gray is the marrows of the upper parts of our rivers in sufficient numbers to supply our hatcheries and natural spawn-ing grounds. But now, as far as the Colum-bia is concerned, they wish first the question settled which had to be first estiled in every other river before any good could come, via, where our rivers become narrow, that no shing by any one except with hook and line should be permitted. <u>PD\_HOEENBERG</u>

Seaside Has a Guessing-Bec. SEASIDE, Or., Jan. 25 .- (To the Edl- ing trial,

MARY OSBORN DOUTHET.

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saloon.

PILES GETS GOOD ADVICE Not What He Was Looking for Exactly, However.

> OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 26 .- The representatives of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and the other members of the Washington Congressional delegation have been enjoying a joke at the expense of Senator Piles. When the repre-sentatives of the Exposition reached

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