

SOCKEYE HATCHERY SUCCESS INDICATED

Salmon Species May Be Restored to Puget Sound.

FISH CAUSE OF TROUBLE

For 15 Years U. S. and Canadian Governments Have Sought a Conservation Treaty.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The efforts of the state of Washington, through State Fish Commissioner Darwin, to propagate the Puget sound sockeye have proved successful. The sockeye, which is of Fraser river (Canada) origin, is the greatest of all Puget sound salmon runs and is the finest of known species. Its depletion has been due in a large measure to overfishing and partly because of a slide in the Fraser river in 1913.

For 15 years the governments of the United States and Canada have been trying successfully to negotiate a treaty providing for identical regulations to conserve the fish, and for joint efforts at propagation to restore them. At this time there is a treaty waiting ratification by the American senate and the Canadian parliament, both bodies of which are trying to remedy the situation.

Propagation is Difficult. Propagation of the sockeye has been a particularly hard task. They pass through American waters first on their return to their spawning grounds, thus giving the American fishermen the first chance to capture them. Naturally considerable contention has arisen between the Canadian dominion and British Columbia provincial governments and the fishing interests of Washington. The Canadians assert they are hatching fish for Washington fishermen. The failure of an agreement has discouraged much hatchery propagation work in Canada.

The sockeye differs from all other salmon species in that it is the only one that remains in fresh water until the spring of the second year of its existence before seeking salt water. While fishing experts have been able to restore chinook salmon to the Columbia river, through hatcheries, they have not been able to meet with the same success with the sockeye.

Experiment is Tried. The sockeye have heretofore entered only one American stream, via the Skagit river. The United States bureau of fisheries conducts a hatchery which takes the eggs of all the sockeye which ascend the Skagit.

The state fishery department in 1914 made arrangements to ascertain if the Fraser river sockeye could be successfully transplanted to American streams and propagated in them. As a result, 1,297,000 eggs were obtained. These were hatched at the state fish hatchery. The resulting fry were placed in Lake Samish. The reason for the liberation of the fry into a lake was that the sockeye will not enter a stream to spawn whose source is a lake.

As the sockeye is a four-year fish, Commissioner Darwin attributes the increased run this year to the Samish hatchery experiment. The great value of this work lies in the demonstration that the sockeye can be restored by artificial propagation. Just the same as the other salmon runs have been restored by the observance of proper hatchery and cultural methods.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs. Hughes to Head Foreign Missionary Organization.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Columbia river district today devoted their attention to business and elected officers. Mrs. Matthew Simpson Hughes of Portland was re-elected as president; Mrs. Uri Sealey of Portland, first vice-president; Mrs. James T. Abbott of Portland, second vice-president; Mrs. A. N. Fisher of Portland, corresponding secretary emerita; Mrs. Huett of Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph K. Keene of Spokane, secretary of home base; Mrs. Alexander R. MacLean of Portland, recording secretary; and Walter Gill of Portland, treasurer.

Butte was chosen as the place for the next conference, which will be held early next October.

OFFICER ACCUSED BY GIRL

Naval Commander Said to Be Parent of 18-Months-Old Baby.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—A charge by Miss Eva Merrill of San Diego, that Commander William L. Culbertson, United States navy, is the father of her 18-months-old baby and is seeking to avoid supporting the infant by leaving the country, is being closely investigated by the officials of the twelfth naval district here. It was learned today by district headquarters.

Miss Merrill pursued Commander Culbertson aboard the army transport Sherman as it cleared for Honolulu yesterday and after detectives had failed to arrest him on a non-support charge, she was brought ashore and went to the district headquarters, where she repeated her charge.

PLEA IS MADE FOR CARS

Idaho Potato Growers Appeal for Aid in Moving Crop.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—In response to numerous appeals from all over the southeastern part of the state, the bureau of markets and the public utilities commission are making efforts to procure from the Oregon Short Line railroad a badly needed supply of refrigerator cars for shipping potatoes.

Saying the potato crop depends on getting it to market or shelter before frosts ruin the spuds, Commissioner Cheney will leave Monday for a tour of the potato country from Ashton to Twin Falls, in connection with investigation of other matters for the commission.

Market Bill is Defeated.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—A large audience of orchardists from various sections of the valley were at Pine Grove grange hall last night, when the market commission bill, to be voted on November 2, was debated. Judge Stapleton of Portland gave an address in support of the measure. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Pine Grove grange.

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STUDENT WORK VARIED

MANY ODD JOBS DONE TO PAY COLLEGE TUITION.

Scholars at Oregon Wash Dishes, Drive Busses, Mow Lawns and Other Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—That men earning money to go through college do so by working on all sorts of jobs, from cleaning stoves to milking cows, is disclosed by a perusal of the records of the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A.

There are enough jobs on hand to keep the job seekers busy, stated James H. Price, student director of the employment bureau. So far the Y. M. C. A. has placed 36 men at permanent work for their board, 8 men on steady work for their rooms, and has directed the part-time workers to 488 hours of work.

Digging of ditches and other unskilled labor on the campus whereby from 10 to 40 students have earned the sum of \$5 for eight hours' work on Saturdays has been completed. This work has raised the scale of wages since the townspeople wanted to pay only 60 cents an hour for student help, but in competition had to pay at least 60 cents.

One of the most unique jobs a certain student has is that of boxing instructor to a 7-year-old boy. This lad is being sent to public school, and so his mother wants him to be proficient in the art of self-defense. Consequently, she hired a student to teach her boy how to spar.

Another peculiar job offered is for a man to do housework. Records show men do the following work while going to school: Wash dishes, wash windows, clean houses, wait on tables, wax floors, pick apples, shovel coal, sweep floors, mow lawns, shingle houses, mix cement, drive busses, repair shoes, drive peanut wagons and act as salesmen.

MEETING TO BE AT BOISE

Idaho Pharmaceutical Society Elects Officers for Year.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Boise was chosen by the Idaho Pharmaceutical association at the closing session of its convention as the place for its 1921 meeting and the time was set as the second Thursday and Friday in October.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Frank Murray of Twin Falls; vice-president, Donald S. Whitehead of Boise; secretary, T. M. Starr of Boise; treasurer, C. M. Isenberg of Ashton.

A variety of matters was brought up at the closing session of the convention and a lively discussion took place.

Soldier's Body to Be Sent Home.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The body of Elmer Houston, son of Elbert Houston, was brought here for burial. Elmer lost his life when the Tuscania was torpedoed off the coast of Scotland in the fall of 1917. He managed to reach a life boat safely, but was crushed on the rocks along the shore.

TAX DISTRIBUTION SHOWN

Farms of Clarke County Pay but Small Part of Total.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—T. L. Henriksen, county treasurer, answering many queries as to who pays the taxes, has prepared the following data from the 1919 tax rolls.

Taxes paid by lumber companies, \$43,866, or 4.4 per cent.

Taxes paid by railroads, \$145,550, or 14 per cent.

Taxes paid by banks, \$16,053, or 1.6 per cent.

Taxes paid by cities—Vancouver, Washougal, Camas, Ridgefield, La Center and Yacolt, \$597,593, or 49 per cent.

Taxes paid by companies and corporations, personal taxes not included in the above, \$70,081, or 7 per cent.

This makes a total of \$743,156, or nearly 76 per cent. This does not include the land tax paid by corporations and companies other than those mentioned above. The taxes paid on the farms of the county therefore are less than 25 per cent of the total. Land taxes also are paid by many companies. One company alone pays a land tax amounting to \$4785.

ACHESON'S

opening announcement of his new store for ladies' and men's tailor-made garments will appear in next Tuesday's morning and evening papers.

Absolutely no offer like it in the history of the earth has ever been made. Watch Tuesday's papers. Store opening will be Wednesday, the 20th, at 92 Broadway, opposite Oregon hotel.

A feature of Japanese weddings is the building of a bonfire made of the toys of the bride.

NORTHERN ROADS PRAISED

California Engineer Lauds Oregon and Washington Highways.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Oct. 16.—The State Engineers' association held a business meeting here today.

The highway of Oregon and Washington were praised as being of "superior workmanship" and "carefully built," by Professor Charles Derleth, Jr., dean of the college of civil engineering at the University of California.

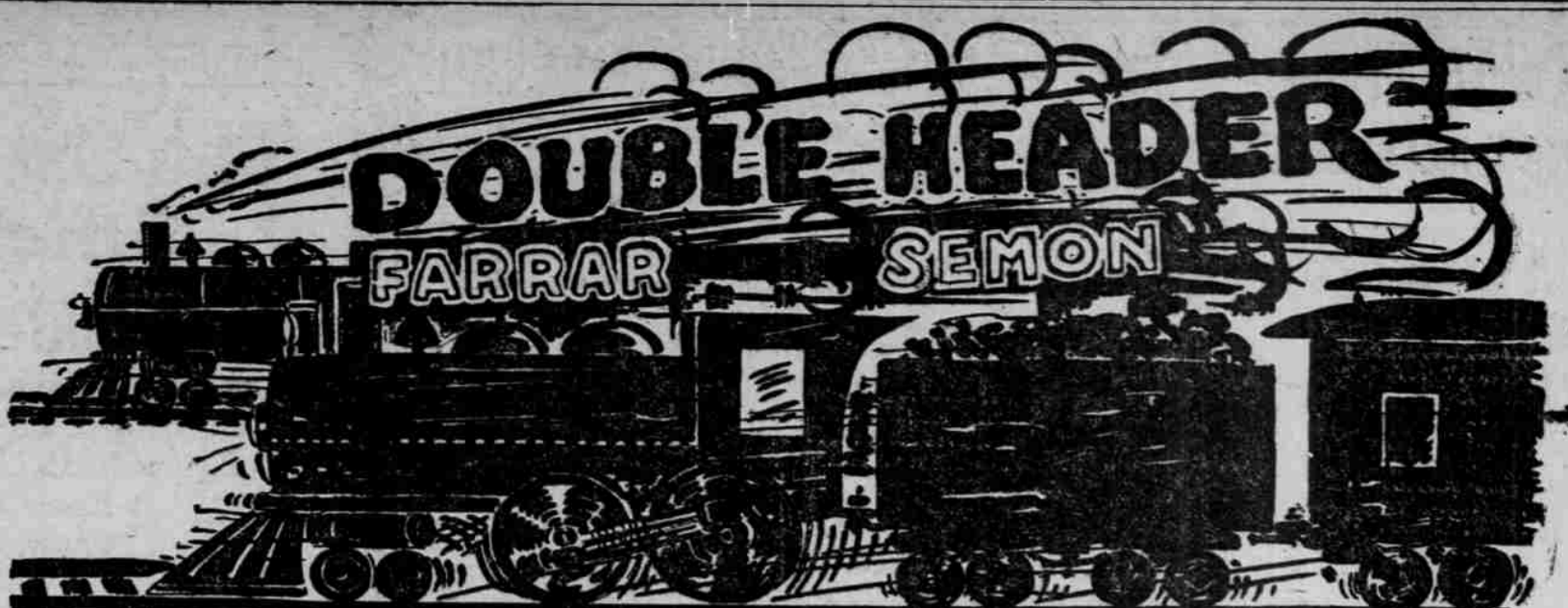
"In Washington they are extremely careful in selecting material and are preparing roads for future traffic of the heaviest type," he said.

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TODAY

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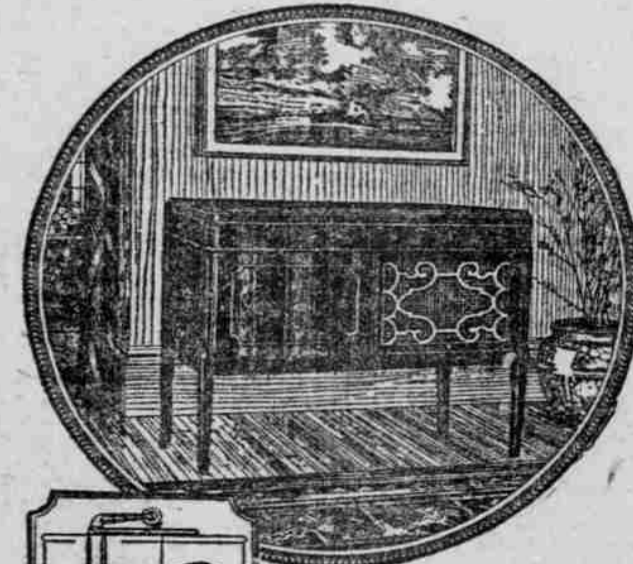
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