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A NEW SALMON BILL

MEASURE WHICH THE GILLNET FISHERS HAVE ENDORSED.

Senator Smith and Representative Cartis Offer n Solution of the Salmon Question.

"Be it enacted, that hereafter it shall be lawful for only the gillnet fishermen of Clatsop county to take salmon in the Columbia river; provided, that it shall be unlawful for them at such times and seasome as salmon of good quality are not

mning in profitable numbers." This, in other language, is the purport of the fish bills which Senator John H. Smith and Representative C. J. Curtis, of Clatsop county, have ready for the con-sideration of the legislature, and which top county, have ready for the con-tion of the legislature, and which more are two of these bills, one There are two of these bills, one ting Shunten, son of Minamoto Tameto-tion the season and the mesh of are endorsed by the gillnet fishermen's regulating the season and the mesh of appliances, the other abolishing outright wheels and traps. The first bill reads as follows: "It shall not be lawful to take or fish

for salmon in or upon the Columbia river or any of its tributaries, by any means whatever, in any year, between the first day of March and the fifteenth day of April, or between the first day of August and the first day of September; provided. that in the Clackamas river it shall not be lawful to take or fish for salmon by any means whatever between the first day of March and the fifteenth day of April, or between the first day of August and the first day of October. Any person or persons fishing for selmon, or catching sal-mon in violation of this section, or having fishing or leaving any fishing year in the water in a condition to take fish, or pur-chasing salmon so unlawfully caught, or having in his or their possession any such salmon, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$55 nor more than \$260, or by imprisonement in the county jail not exceeding 106 days. "It shall not be inwful to fish for salmon

in the Columbia river or its tributaries, or upon any water over which this state has concurrent jurisdiction, between the fifteenth day of April and the first day of September of each year, with any gillnet, seine, weir, fishtrap, fishwheel, poundnet or other appliances, gear or contrivance for catching salmon, the meshes of which are less than 4% inches square, or the plats of which are less than 4% inches apart, and any one owning or operating or using any gilinet, scine, weir, fishwheel, fishtrap, poundaet, or any other contriv ance contrary to the provisions of this sec-tion, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor, and upon conviction thereof shall he fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$250, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding 100 days."

The other bill peremptorily, abolishes wheels and iraps, and thus holds out to the gillnet fisher the realization of his dream of many years of walting and hop-It has a preamble, and reads as fol-

"Whereas, The supply of salmon and other food fishes in the waters of the state in Oregon is being rapidly and wantonly exhausted by the indiscriminate catching and destruction of young and small, as well as mature salmon, and other food, fishes, by means of fishwheels, fishtraps try brings into the state several million dollars yearly, and therefore the state is

d poundnets, therefore "Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Oregon-

"That it shall be unlawful for any persons to catch, take or fish for sulmon or other food lishes in any of the waters of the state of Oregon, or upon any waters over which this state has concurrent juris-diction, by means of any fishwheel, fishfrap, poundant, or any other stationary genfor contrivance, or to have or to leave any stationary gear in such a condition that the same may take, catch or injure salmon or other food fishes, and any per son violating the provisions of this sec shall be deemed guilty of a misdemea and shall be fined not less than \$50 not more than \$250, or by imprisonment the county jail not exceeding 100 days." ment in

The great danger of the salmon indus try now is that those pecuniarily interestin the fish, and therefore most active discussing and recommending laws, will expend all their energy in fighting each other, and that the struggle will leave us without any salmon law at all. If the salmon interests would unite on the recommendations of United States Com-missioner McDonald, a law embodying his

But the diriter they become with fish blood the prouder and happier they look. The women are said to be usually strong-er and larger than the men. When at work they are not at all likely to be passed by unnoticed. The natives are very dull and stubbors: The natives are very dull and stubborn;

Some New Ideas Advanced on the Sal-

mon Question.

cussion of the subject.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 .- (To the Editor.)

We all aim at the same object-the pres-ervation of the salmon industry. What-ever will best accomplish that end is what

we all desire to see done. In the first

place, I take it for granted that this is to be done for purely business reasons, and not for mere sentiment. The salmon indus-

nterested in preserving it from destruc-

tion, and if possible, in increasing it. It being a business matter, should not the convenience and advantages of those en-

gaged in the business of catching, pack-

ferred to as far as possible without endan gering anything really vital to the preserv

ng and handling fish be studied and be de-

ation of the salmon? There has been too much discussion of this question from a

theoretical atandpoint only, and not enough attention paid to its business feat-ures. It is this side I desire to present.

I have read the report of Mr. McDonald

the United States fish commissioner, with a great deal of interest, and while I agree with him in many particulars, I

as to the proper change to make in the close seasons. I understand that the Ore-

close seasons. I understand that the Ore-gon game and fish protector, Mr. McGuire,

ndorses Mr. McDonald's- recommenda

tions in his report, though I have not had the pleasure of reading the report. It

is here where I think the commissioner's

home market, shipped fresh to the East

must dissent from his red

scribably dirty and intolerably repugnant.

The natives are very dull and stubborn; but they are very polite externally. The makes and females alike have dressed their hair up into round queues which they ornameni with hair pins made of metal. Formerly distinctions something like Indian castes were signified by pins, nobles wearing only gold ones, the next caste silver ones, and so on with other inferior metals. But since the islands were put under the Japanese government the caste system has been abolished, al-though the custom lingers on among them. In Shuri, the capital, and in Naha. out first appointing a committee of care-ful and conscientious men to make a study of the subject from the experiences of men ful and cor actually engaged in the salmon industry who can give them some points on the business aspects of the question the theorists seem to fgpore. What is wanted is a regulation of the salmon industry, so that the state of Oregon can draw the greatest possible revenue from it for many

years to come. One source of this revenue is the ship-ment of fresh salmon to Eastern markets. The great rival of the Columbia river in them. In Shuri, the capital, and in Naha the second city, morality is not keep on a high level. One very curious custom con-demns a newly-married man to leave his bride for some days and to spend his time in a house of ill repute. this business is the Puget sound. Already our spring close season cuts us off from that market a month and a half, at the very time when high prices prevail and when the fish are at their very best qual-

For mere argument's sake, let u say that we lose the sale of 1,000,000 pound of fish during that time, at only 10 cents a pound; the state revenue from the mo, a famous archer of Japan, who flour dustry is \$100,000 less than it should be Now it is proposed to extend this uscless close season a whole month longer an give Puget sound a still greater advant there, substitute the natives and way made their king. The natives, it is thought, emigrated from Japan, but their lan-guage is quite different from Japanese. Some authorities think they came from China, and numbers of them are said to have gone back secretly to China. They have selly no subject housed to age in the shipping business, besides de-nying Columbia-river shippers the chance to ship when the fish are of the best quality and in a condition to maintain the superiority made years ago by the spring run of the royal chinook. The added price for early fish and the money thus They have really no religion beyond a

kind of ancestral worship. They have a very strange custom of worshiping the dead's bones every three years, and they brought into Oregon, instead of going else-where, docs not all go into the pockets of the shippers, by any means. The fishe spend a great deal of money in keeping their tombs clean and magnificent all the men receive the most of it, and a larg time; it is said that they spend most of their incomes on the tombs. Buddhism and Christianity have been introduced. portion of it goes to transportation panies and for other expenses of hand ling the fish. But it matters little who the former about 20 years ago, and the latter later. Both have gained a few converts. The natives are peculiarly averse to education, and though there about a phone gets It; the point is that the state revenu from salmon is that much greater, th business is kept from going elsewhere the reputation of Columbia salmon is maintained and no damage whatever is done to the industry. Let there be an en are a great many government school-very few have ever attended them. Special inducements, even money awards, have been offered to get them to school, but still they will not enter. Some 50,000 yen are expended annually at present in educational experiments in the islands. lirely open spring season and a much earlier close season in the fall, and let the season remain closed during the time thtish are spawning, and the salmon indus

try will be regulated fir its best advant agt, both from a business point of view AN OPEN SEASON WANTED and for its preservation. E. CHOLPECK.

A SNAKE RAMPART.

Serpents Twisted Into a Mass fo Self-Defense.

-Undoubtedly the protection of our sal-mon industry will be one of the most im-portant subjects with which the legisla-ture will have to deal. You have given A German traveler and naturalist A terman traveser and naturalist de-scribes a speciacle he gone witnessed in the savannahs of Izacubo, in Guiana, which he well characterizes as "the most wonderful and terrible" that can be seen. "We were 19 men on horseback, two of the subject much attention in your columus, but no more, I think, than its im-portance warrants. As I hold views differing somewhat in very important particulars from those that have been given prominence in your columns. I hope you whom took the lead, in order to sound passages, while I preferred to skirt ind th ill afford me space to express them, with great forests. One of the blacks who the idea that the subject should be studied formed the vanguard returned full gallop from all sides, so that whatever action is taken, it may be done upon a full dis-

and called to me: "Here, sir, come and see serpents in a pile! He pointed out something elevated in the middle of the savannaha, which appeared like a bundle of arms. One of my company then said: "This is certainly one of those assemblages of serpents which heap themselves on each other after a violent tempest. I have heard of these, but have never seen any. Let us proceed cautiously and not go too near. When we were within 20 paces of it, the terror of our horses prevented our neares approach, to which, however, none of us were inclined. Suddenly the pyramida mass became agitated; horrible hissing; issued from it, thousands of serpents rolled spirally on each other, shot forth out of the circle their hideous heads, pre-senting their envenomed darts and flery yes to us. "I own I was one of the first to draw ck; but when I saw that this formbial

phalanx remained at its post, and ap peared to be more disposed to defend itse than to attack us, I rode round order to view its order of battle, facing the enemy on every side. I then sought what could be the design of this numerous assemblage, and I concluded that this specie of serpent dreaded some terrible enemy, which might be the great serpen or the cayman, and that they reunited themselves after having seen their enemy in order to resist or attack him in

The Beer Caught Himself.

theory conflicts with business and com-mon sense. The present close seasons ex-tend from March 1 to April 10, and from From the hills and dales of the beaut ful Pleasant Hill section of country come a deer story that, were it not for the un doubted veracity of those who have told it, would be considered rather



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views could undoubtedly be passed. He rays "the use of pounds, gillnets, traps and seines in the lower river should be limited strictly to the months of May, June and July." Now, this is not a grievous condition to put upon government nid, as these three months comprise the most productive gillnet seasons. But the fishermen's bill flies in the face of it. Mc-Donald is particular that the April run should be allowed to get well up the river. Accordingly, he mentions May 1 for the lower river and May 15 for the upper. The fishermen, however, throw everything wide open April 15. So far from stopping with July for the year, they propose to rest during the August run of inferior salmon and lish the rest of the fall.

Concerning the regulation of the mesh, and the abolition of wheels and traps, there is nothing now to add to what grounds, and the time to protect them by a close senson is in the late summer and fall, when they are headed direct for the The Oregonian has already said on the question. Any law against traps must be joint with Washington to amount to any-thing at all. Concerted effort might inspawning places, and are in the actual act of reproduction. I would advise as a common-sense measure the abelition of duca the Washington legislature to adopt the McDonald and McGoire suggestions as to close seasons. But it looks as if the fishermen of both states will devote themselves solely to a fight on wheels and traps. It is the best way in the world to defeat all legislation and destroy the salmon. The government is not interested in a trade fight between appliances. But it is watching the matter of a close seaon, and will withhold artificial propaga tion unless its conditions are complied with.

THE LOOCHOO ISLANDS Where the Women Are in the Majority and Do the Hardest Work.

These Islands are situated in a south-west direction from the province of Sat-suma, at a distance of about 500 miles; the group consists of several large islands and many outlying small islands. The largest of all is popularly known as the group Hondo, its circumference being about 200 iles. The natives are roughly numbered 410,000, and the number of Japanese retiles. siding there is only 300.

The women are supposed to culnumber the men, the sexes being present in the ratio of about 5 to 4. As the pointo is the season. The flesh is firmer, better flavored and more oily. It is worth more per pound, whether sold fresh in our their common food, men and women spend much of their time in its cultivation, this and sugar-making being their chief pur-suits. The average annual production of sugar is estimated at 40,000,000 casks, each containing about 100 pounds. Weaving, lacquer working and distilling a liquor called "awamori" must also be named us industries. The materials for making inc-quer wares, however, come from Japan; the warm temperature of the islands has the warm temperature of the islands has much to do with producing a specially bright color. As a rule with uncivilished communities, the women do the hardest work, and they are seen on the streets carrying large baskets full of fish on their heads and barefooted.

Itoman, which is the only fishery in the islands, produces all the fish needed; the men engage in fishing, and the women portunity to put up the best quality; wh should the fishermen be prevented from catching the fish when they bring him the highest price, and why should the catches about the streets or dispose of them, at fish markets. Carry-ing the baskets on their heads, their faces and necks are soon painted red with fish blood. They carelessly wipe it away from their eyes and noses with their sleeves, and they quickly become inde-

August 10 to September 10. He recom-mends that the spring close season be ex-tended to the middle of May and gives says the Eugene Guard. On the hills ad Jacent to that section of country the hounds occasionally get on the trail of a as a reason that he fish that come into the river early do not go at once to the spawning grounds, but loaf around near the mouth of the river and are caught deer, and their deep baying is heard fro when the open season begins.

mmendations

the distance, while sometimes across littly valleys can be seen the race for life of It is well known that no matter at what time the fish enter the river they all death on the mountain sides. Very rat iy, however, do the deer, even when hard pressed, venture into the settled part of the country. J. N. Otto, who lives in that spawn about the same time, and that those that come into the river late in the season hasten to the spawning grounds as rapidly as possible, some of part of the county, one day last wee heard the hounds chasing a deer over o the hills from his place. A little whil afterward he heard a racket in his woo them coming in so late that they seek spawning grounds in the streams near the mouth of the river, and others even drop the overripe eggs into the water before shed and in instant later the deer can leaping into his kitchen, frightened, and trembling from head to foot. To effect its they reach a suitable place to spawn. From this it follows that the time for an open season is in the spring when they capture was of course an easy matter and it was done immediately. are not trying to reach the spawnin

the spring close season entirely, and the beginning of the fall close searon July 15, instead of August 10, Let us catch the Beecham's pills are for bilfish that enter the river early and loaf iousness, sick headache, dizaround without any desire to ascend to the headwaters and let us give an open river to the fish that come in late, and make a bes-line to the spawning grounds. There ziness, dyspepsia, bad taste in the mouth, heartburn, toris always a large run of fish in July and August, and if fishing is stopped by the middle of July, a far greater number will pid liver, foul breath, sallow actually reach the headwaters and proskin, coated tongue, pimples, create than now do, or would with the close seasons arranged as McDonald and McGuire recommend. As an aid to this, I would prohibit fishing in the Clackamas loss of appetite, etc., when caused by constipation; and and Sandy and other good spawning riv-ers this side of the mountains at all times. Let those streams be given up constipation is the most frecompletely to natural and artificial propquent cause of all of them.

agation. As 1 said in the beginning, the prote-One of the most important things for tion and propagation of satmon is a busi-ness proposition only, and from a busieverybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the ness point of view, there are several good reasons why the spring salmon should be world, especially of women; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book, free at your caught and the summer run permitted to druggist's, or write B.F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. Pills, tot and 25¢ a box. spawn. It is undisputed that the quality of the spring run is far superior to that of the chinook entering the river later in

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