IS NOT FAIR TO OREGON

EFFECT OF GRANTING TIMBER LANDS TO NORTHERN PACIFIC.

How Washington Representatives in Congress Conferred a Boon on Their State.

SALEM, Aug. 18.—"Most unkindest cut of all" is the appropriate description Oregon people may give to the action of their representatives at Washington in permitting the passage of an act allowing the Northern Pacific Railway Company to place scrip on unsurveyed timber lands in this state. It was bad enough when that company was allowed to exchange its poor lands for valuable timber lands; it was still worse that the company should be permitted to select timber lands in Oregon in lieu of comparatively worthless land in Washington, but only history will determine the enormity of the "crime of '99," by which those timber lands could be selected in unsurveyed regions. The Northern Pacific could hardly have conceived a more liberal proposition for itself than that which was embodied in the act of Congress of March 2, 1899.

By the terms of this act the boundaries of the Mount Rainier National Park were determined, and it was provided that upon conveying back to the United States Government the land with this park and the Pacific forest reserve the lands theretofore granted to it by the Government, the Northern Pacific Railway Company should have the privilege of selecting other public lands in lieu thereof, in any state in which said company's lines might extend. The unfairness of this law, as a whole, has been quite fully set forth by the press of this state, and is readily understood by the public. The Northern Pacific has a few miles of road extending from Portland to Gobel, and on the strength of that the company was permitted to select lands in Oregon in the place of lands it chose to give up in Washington.

But this feature of the law, unjust as it is, is one of its fairest provisions. The most indefensible features are not known to the general public. Not satisfied with coming into Oregon with an enormous advantage over the ordinary timber land buyer, the company secured a privilege entirely beyond the reach of the bona fide settler. The Northern Pacific is not limited to the surveyed lands, but may go upon unsurveyed lands and take what it wants years before the individual settler has an opportunity to make an entry. The Northern Pacific need not give accurate description of the lands it takes, but is required only to make as good a description as practicable, and this description may be corrected years hence, when the official survey has been made. Even a squatter's vague right stands no show whatever in conflict with such a privilege as this. The Northern Pacific can get a complete title without describing the land, hence a squatter cannot know whether he is settling upon land already taken. It is impossible to tell where the lines of the official survey will run, and where the Northern Pacific lands will be found to lie.

Nor is this all. Since the Northern Pacific may take lands in unsurveyed townships, it will have another advantage in securing small tracts of timber lands after the survey has been made. When the official lines have been run it will be found that there are many 40-acre tracts of good timber land adjoining lands the Northern Pacific has taken. It will not profit a man to take up so small a tract, and therefore the company will have the field to itself. The company has three months after the official survey is completed and the plats filed in which to examine the land and determine where its selection should be. The individual seeker for timber land will not dare to make a timber land entry near a Northern Pacific selection until that three months has expired.

It readily appears from this summary that the "Crime of '99" was well planned and faithfully executed. It was engineered by men of no common ability. The bill for this act was introduced in the Senate of the United States by Senator Wilson, of Washington, and its passage in the House was strongly recommended by a member of the committee on public lands, James Hamilton Lewis, of the same state. No censure can possibly attach to these two honorable gentlemen, for they were faithfully looking out for the interests of the state they represented. It is probably true that by means of this law the Northern Pacific could secure a few thousand acres of valuable timber land in Washington, but the loss to the people of Washington on this account is amply repaid by the fact that they have now a public park largely at Oregon's expense. A corporation paying taxes in Washington has been induced to give up its lands in that state and to come over into Oregon and take other lands instead. It was a shrewd move on the part of the Washington delegation and one that may well be studied by legislators everywhere. If Washington enterprise would now conceive some plan by which its corporations may secure, with slight expense, a few thousand acres of Oregon fruit and grain lands, the glory of our northern sister will be complete.

That Lewis had an eye on Oregon timber lands when he recommended the passage of this act may be inferred from his language. He said in his report to the House of Representatives:

"This legislation is strongly urged by the people of Washington, and the purpose is to preserve from injury or destruction the scenic and other natural beauties of Mount Rainier and the surrounding footlands embraced within the boundaries described in the bill for such park. Construction of the necessary tramways or railroads, hotel accommodations, etc., is proposed, so that this park may be preserved as a pleasure ground for tourists and healthseekers. In order to obtain exclusive control thereover, the alternate odd-numbered sections within the Northern Pacific grant falling within the limits of the park can be released to the United States under section 3 of the proposed act, and other lands, in lieu thereof, given said company elsewhere upon its line. The railroad lands within the proposed park are in large part very heavily timbered, and hence their exchange for other lands will in no way injure the United States, but will be a direct public benefit."

The act is to be a "public benefit," in Washington, the United States is not to be injured, the Northern Pacific is to be protected by being given other lands "on its lines," so that if anybody is to pay for all this desirable forest reserve business it must come out of Oregon.

Yet Oregon's hope is not gone. There is one way to make up for the loss. Oregon should induce Lewis and Wilson to take up their residences in Oregon. They should then be sent to Congress with instructions to play the same joke on the State of Washington that they did on Oregon. They might contrive some plan by which the Southern Pacific could get a few thousand acres of land in Washington in exchange for a public park in Oregon.

The people of Oregon are not to be censured for quietly permitting the passage of this act of Congress. They had no intimation of what was going on. If Senator McBride or Congressman Tongue or Commissioner Hermann had telegraphed Governor Geer the facts in regard to that forest reserve bill the people would have promptly prepared petitions miles in length, protesting against the measure. The people of Oregon would have convinced the members of Congress from every state east of the Rocky Mountains that Oregon did not want the Northern Pacific to take unsurveyed timber lands in Oregon in exchange for lands it did not want in Washington. The Congressmen from the Eastern States would not have forced upon Oregon a law the people did not want. They would have informed Mr. Lewis that his bill could not receive their votes until he amended it so as to provide that the Northern Pacific must take land in the same state as the land given up, and that the land taken must be surveyed. In response to the petitions of Oregon property-owners, they would have refused to vote for a bill that guaranteed a corporation an absolute priority over individuals in this state. But the people did not know of the impending danger, and could not be expected to appeal to the Congressmen from Maine and Florida for protection.

SLOT MACHINE ROBBED.

Two Men Suspected of the Crime Arrested at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 18.—James Gwinup was arrested last night by Constable Moody, charged with the robbery of a slot machine in the Bon Ton saloon Saturday morning. The information which led to the arrest was furnished by P. E. Polk, who was rather flush with nickels yesterday. Suspicion fell on him, but he claimed that Gwinup paid him some money in nickels. Gwinup denies the transaction and says that on Friday he lent Polk a two-inch chisel and this was the instrument used to open the saloon window. Polk was seen on the street between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday morning by Nightwatchman Shaw. Both men are in jail, pending an examination in the Justice Court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Polk was injured last Winter by a fall from a bridge and since then has been a county charge.

ACADEMY AND BUSINESS COLLEGE.

New Institution Will Be Opened at Medford Next Month.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 18.—The establishment of an academy and business college at Medford was assured Saturday night by the organization and election of a board of directors. W. T. Van Scoy, president for so many years of Ashland Normal School will be its president, with several instructors in the commercial, musical and other branches. The academy course will prepare and admit pupils to the University of Oregon, while the business and shorthand course are very exacting. Teachers will be prepared to take state examinations. The school will open September 1, in a new brick building, with an attendance already assured of over 100 pupils from all over Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Threshing in Linn County.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 17.—The threshing of Fall wheat is completed in most parts of Linn County, and Monday threshers will begin running on Spring wheat, which, different from most years, is reported superior to even the large crop of Fall wheat this year. The average of Fall wheat is placed at approximately 20 bushels, kept down somewhat by poor farming in some localities.

President Lee, of Albany College, today announced the securing for the college of the services of Minnie R. Starr, of the Cumlock School of Oratory, to take charge of the new department of physical culture and oratory.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

A S Riley, N Y
Walter F Foster, Seat
W J Lockwood, N Y
R F Guinn, Seattle
F E Nye & wf, U S A
H B Hooland, Duluth
Mrs H Walker, Spokn
C Meyerheim, N Y
Phil Serve, Chicago
Mrs W E Borah, Boise
C C Hollingsworth, wf & chd, O R & N Co
G L Goodall, capt U S A
Miss Edna Rau, city
Julius L Meier
Geo N Crosfield, wf & 2 children, Wasco
A L Crowser, Spokane
H A Buell, Milwaukee
Mr & Mrs M Backes, Cleveland
M A Larkin, Troy, NY
A B Ware, Santa Rosa
F S Le Grow, Walla
W J Honeyman, city
A Honeyman, city
John Arnett, S F
Mr & Mrs J Jacobs, city
W B Browne, do
A K Bell
Mrs J D McCauley, Los Angeles
Bessie L McCauley, do
Marie M McCauley, do
W Fraser, London
W A Howe, Carlton
Geo E McGuire, Pittsb
Miss Jessie Bond, city
W B Nestlake, Idpls
Chas W Higins, S F
L W Hislop, N Y
A Andrews & wf, S F
Miss A I Voglesang, S F
Miss Holhholzer, S F
G W Birnbaum, N Y
Richard Dymond & wf, Cincinnati
A H Grobe, N Y
Mr & Mrs Keithley, S F
Miss Mary Medhurst, N Y
Mr & Mrs E A Brown, Atlanta
C E Eichenbarger & wf, Los Angeles
A N Young & wf, N Y
C C Smith, U S A
Miss S Phillips, N Y
Mrs J A Davis, Chigo
Mrs Walter T Foster & dau
Miss C W Blair
M J Early, Jr, N Y
Mrs J A Davis, Chgo
A M Early, N Y
A C Bates, S F
J F Brown & wf, Phila
Mrs A E Post, do
Miss Carrie Post, do
K O Bolton & wf, S F
Mike Michaels, Mo
Miss Gussie Michaels, Mo
H C Pressy, Phila
H B Gillis, York, Colo
W E Travis & wf, Salt Lake City
W S Still, Chicago
Albert Dunbar, Astoria
Sol Garde, Or City
R S Hyde, Cascade Lks
A M Ritchie, N Y
C O Goss & wf, Minn
O R Skaar, La Crosse, Wis
W D Lawrence & wf, S F
J A Tucker & wf
F J Stultzman & wf, N Y

THE PERKINS.

Ira Hamilton, Salem
Wm R Bostwith, Iiwa
W A Turney, do
Lloyd Du Bois, Vancouver, Wash
O Haldolson, Wis
Carl Hansen, Dalles
Mr Rand, Vancouver
Mrs Rand, do
C Raabe, city
R Murphy, do
E L Hoopengarner, Oregon City
W D Tonney, city
Ambrose Barnes, W W
F W Kiddle, Island City
Herbert Jones, do
D F Callahan, Tacoma
L C Knight, Seattle
P C Shine, Spokane
R Greene, Spokane
J A Cunningham, Salt Lake City
B Hamarka, Seattle
Miss B J Hamarka, do
Foster Hones, Alpha
R M Pickens, Chehalis
W C Stocking, do
C E Holden, do
C S Jackson, do
E Canto, do
A Murray, do
C G Woodburn, Sacto
Mrs Woodburn, do
Ernest Norworthy, Denver
H E Lilman, Mnpls
Mrs G W Kiger, Tillamook
Dr W C Brown, Independence
Wm Eccles, La Grande
Mrs Wm Eccles, do
Tillie Peterson, Utah
Frank S Tunis, S F
B C Lattin, Los Ang
Mrs Lattin, do
Miss Lattin, do
C B Thomas, Pasadena
Mrs Thomas, do
Mrs H F Kelly, Leavenworth, Kan
F W Sitton, McMinnv
C D Jordan, St Louis
Chas B Hills, Seattle
A V Freeman, Mich
W J Frost, do
E J Wyman, N Yakim
T L Rogers, Spokane
G E Rhodes, Centralia
Wm S Guthrie, Helena
Chas G Fulton, do
Mrs Sarah F Guthrie, Helena
Edith M Squires, do
M L Chamberlain, Salem
Emery Huron, Junction City
H W Lawrence, Los A
Mrs Lawrence, do
Henry Ames, Chehalis
Mrs Ames, do
Julia E Hudson, Ind
Margaret Gibson, Iowa
L Marston, Chicago
Miss L Reppey, Dallas, Tex
L R King, Eugene
A B Hudelson, Jefferson
M R Neal, Cambridge
Miss C W Trask, Bostn
Geo W Gerhard, S F
Mrs Bundy, Dayton
Mrs Bundy, do
H W Bartholomew, Heppner
D V Kuykendall, Euge
O Halverson, Wis
W A Schumacher, Seaside
Mrs Schumacher, do
B Lindenberger, Astor
B Lindenberger, do
J B Nye, city
John J Dieming, Vanco
A L Dooley, city

THE ST. CHARLES.

Mrs Smith, Astoria
R Replogle, do
J O Day, do
A B Titus, Dalles
E Churchill, do
C Daniels, Mulino
J L Daniels, do
H W Scott, Dilley
L Donovan, do
Miss A Burggrof, The Dalles
Mabel Godfrey, do
H Gullck, do
S D Laughlin, do
E Hedley, Or City
H H Kamhout, Sherwood
A P Speer, Aumsville
Ranzo Rust, do
Harry Starr, Dayton
J Henehan, Rainier
F Hirtzel, do
F R Fay, city
J C Jackson, do
H Danley, Walla W
J B Yeon, Grangeville
H Stennick, Drain
E Zimmerman, Fayett
G N Borrowy, Salt Lake
Jas Manary, Marshfd
W B Daggett, Dundee
Bill Clown & wf, Kan
Miss Loyda Smelts, Oak Point
L Michael, Stella
Miss Katie Kuch, do
P F Blair, do
Dora W Brown, do
Mrs Smith, city
W A Pasley, Mayger
Beatrice Crouse, St Helens
Andy Olson, Toledo
Emma Donaldson, Asto
Geo Hardneck, do
A S York, Tacoma
Geo Kaufman, do
Jas Haines, do
Matt Clark, Mo
F S Scintsmeir, do
W S Thompson, Wis
N H McKay, Sauvies
C Henton, do
E E Smeltzer, Scholls
W J Slater, Newberg
G Barr, Astoria
Mrs P J Beckett, do
Chas Snyder & wf, Stella
Mrs J H Metzger, Gresham
W Hoge & fam, Lincoln, Neb
J Lamberson, Marshfd
Floyd Bishop, Scranton, Pa
M E Pendleton, Butteville
A L Day, do
F Nelson, city
J J O'Donnell, Scappoose
A C Popejoy, do
D S Dufur, The Dalles
Geo Stearns & fam, Sumpter
G J Moody, Mt Pleas
H Banks, Rainier
Chas Trimble & wf, Grants Pass
E Rickert & wf, Colo
Bert Kemp, Tacoma
M C Conley, do
H N Keys & wf, do
J N Hartley, Olequa
J F Hoult, do
A Jones, do
Mrs Harry Flint, Kinton
Mrs Fred Grover, do
G A Davis, Astoria
Josephine Stillwell, Pendleton
A L Page, Pendleton
G W Cook & wf, Asto

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.
European, first-class. Rates, 50c to $1 50. One block from depot. Restaurants nearby.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.
American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.
European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

BURGLARY THE CHARGE

VANCOUVER BOY IN A SERIOUS SCRAPE.

Robbed a Photograph Gallery, Was Caught in the Act, and Narrowly Escaped Death.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 18.—Robert Ogbum, the 16-year-old son of William Ogbum, was arrested at his room in Wolf's Hotel at an early hour this morning on a charge of burglary. The principal charge is for burglarizing the photograph gallery of J. A. Meiser in the Christ Block on Main street. According to the report of Mr. Meiser he was awakened about 3 o'clock this morning while sleeping in a room adjoining the photograph gallery by the sound of footsteps which appeared to come from an adjoining room. Having but recently purchased the place and being unfamiliar with the surroundings he lay still for a few minutes, thinking he might be mistaken, and that the noise might have been made by some one in the hallway or on the street. Presently, however, he heard some one strike a match and then enter the dark room of the gallery. He then distinctly heard the intruder open the tin box in which Meiser keeps his cash and take out the change placed there last night. Meiser then called out, asking who was there and what was wanted. Receiving no answer he arose and ran to the hallway for his revolver. Upon his return he heard the burglar drop from the gallery window, which is located on the second floor of the building, into an alley. Running to the window he caught sight of a man running down the alley towards the rear of the building. He called to him to stop and when he failed to comply, fired two shots at him, but missed. By this time the burglar had turned the corner of the adjoining building, and running to a rear window, Meiser looked out just in time to see the thief enter the rear door of Llapple's saloon. The next he heard of the burglar was when Officer Ballman notified him about an hour later who the thief was, and that he was safely landed in jail.

It happened that Llapple, the proprietor of the saloon, was in the act of closing his place when he heard the shots fired by Meiser. Going to the back door to investigate the cause he opened it just in time to admit the fleeing boy, whom he recognized. When asked to explain the cause of his fright, young Ogbum said he had been drinking and had gotten into the wrong house and a man was shooting at him.

Llapple notified Night Watchman Ballman, who, with Constable Smith, found young Ogbum in his room a few minutes after the occurence. A search of the room was made and not only the money stolen from the photographer's was found, but many other articles, such as cheap jewelry of various kinds, watchchains, two watches and several pairs of men's gloves, were discovered secreted about the boy's room. Ogbum will be given a hearing before a Justice tomorrow.

Winter Beef for Klondike.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—From 1200 to 1500 beeves will be shipped to Dawson from this port and Vancouver, B. C., toward the close of the season. Charles W. Thebo, a prominent shipper, says that a number of cattle will be needed for the Winter consumption of the Klondike. Hundreds of cattle are being shipped in for Summer use, but 1200 or 1500 head will be needed to supply the Winter demand. His purpose is to load them on river steamers at White Horse and ship them to Dawson, where he will butcher them from 10 days to two weeks before the first heavy freeze.

Fatally Wounded by Footpads.

TACOMA, Aug. 18.—Charles Bergs, a single man, was shot and fatally wounded by footpads tonight. Berg was on his way home and when near the reservation was held up by two men, who commanded him to throw up his hands. Berg was so badly frightened he started to run, thereupon the highwaymen fired, the ball passing through the lower part of the body.

New Whatcom Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A postoffice has been established at Greenwood, Whatcom County, Wash., to be supplied by special service from Lynden. Mary E. Hamilton has been appointed postmaster.

MOVE TO END THE STRIKE.

San Francisco Retailers Take Matters in Their Own Hands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Nearly 100 retail merchants, embracing all branches of business in San Francisco, gathered at Native Sons' Hall today to discuss ways and means for bringing the strike to a speedy termination. A number of addresses were made and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. The practical result of the meeting was the adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That if the Employers' Association shall refuse by Wednesday night, August 21, to meet with representatives of organized labor for the purpose of coming to a fair and equitable adjustment of existing difficulties, and thus restore industrial activity, we, the retail dealers of San Francisco, will refuse to deal with such as are known to be members of said Employers' Association."

It was decided to hold a mass meeting Wednesday night, and in the meantime to circulate a petition requesting the cooperation of wholesale merchants in the work of settling the strike. There was no change today in the situation along the water front.

At almost every wharf there were gangs of men at work and considerable was accomplished toward relieving the congestion of freight and shipping. The schooner S. T. Alexander, heavily laden with freight and carrying a deckload of lumber, got away for the islands as did the barks Olympic and Santiago. The Olympic, in addition to her large cargo, carried a deckload of horses and mules. All three vessels were fully manned with non-union crews.

Dr. Edward Claypool Dead.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 18.—Dr. Edward Claypool, of Pasadena, is dead. Mr. Claypool was a well-known geologist and was formerly a member of the faculty of Buchtel College, Akron, O.

California Templars Go East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Most Eminent Sir Reuben H. Lloyd, accompanied by 100 Sir Knights of California Commandery, left here in a special train tonight for Louisville to attend the 28th triennial conclave of the Knights Templar. The pilgrims will make stops at Ogden, Salt Lake, Denver and Omaha. The special train includes two refrigerator cars filled with fruit and wine.

Honor for Archibald.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—James F. J. Archibald, the war correspondent, has received word from England that he has been granted an honorary fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society of London for papers and writings on South Africa and Cuba. There are less than 20 of these fellowships held in the United States.

Arrested for Stealing Wool.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 18.—George Haigh and Frank Day were arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Davis, charged with stealing 1200 pounds of wool. The suspects were caught in the act of sacking. They had been negotiating with Jack Brown, the agent of William J. Furnish, to purchase the wool. Thieving of this kind has been going on for years. This wool is supposed to have been stolen from the Pendleton scouring mills. Furnish has lost wool also. The stolen wool was stored this afternoon in an independent warehouse.

Oregon Melons Coming.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug. 17.—T. P. Lee today loaded his first carload of watermelons for the Portland market. They are somewhat small, but the quality is good and they should be sweet if sunshine can make them so. Mr. Lee is afraid that there will not be a half crop, as the frost apparently stunted the vines at the time when they should have grown rapidly. Cobb Bros. and R. A. N. Reymers have made several small shipments and will begin carload shipments next week.

ADOLF ERIK NORDENSKJOLD, ARCTIC EXPLORER.

Baron Adolf Erik Nordenskjold, the Swedish explorer who died recently, was one of the foremost Arctic voyagers, and did much to add to the world's knowledge of the frozen north. He came of a family of scientists, and early showed a strong leaning in this direction. He made no less than four Arctic voyages, the first in 1851. In 1861 he was a member of the party that went north to measure an arc of the meridian. He conceived the idea, afterward followed by others, of Wintering in the north and advancing toward the pole over the ice. In the steamer Sofia, in 1868, he reached the high latitude of 81 degrees 42 minutes. Nordenskjold won fame in 1879 by sailing across the north coast of Siberia and through Behring Straits, and so reaching Japan. He also headed several exploring expeditions into Northeastern Siberia.

A $5.35 DINNER TOO TRIFLING

Coney Island Hotel Man Wouldn't Serve One for That Price.

New York Sun.

Willis L. Pratt has instructed his lawyer, Charles Russell, to begin suit for damages against the proprietors of the Ravenhall Hotel at Coney Island because of an incident which occurred on Saturday afternoon. On that day Mr. Pratt and his wife, with their three children and two married friends went to the island for an outing. After the children had played on the beach for two or three hours the whole party went to Rovenhall's for dinner. There was no great crowd in the restaurant and they had no difficulty in finding a table for the whole party, consisting of four adults and the three children. Mr. Pratt ordered a dinner consisting of a Spanish mackerel, a large sirloin steak, a salad and two vegetables.

The waiter took the order and made off as if to fill it. In a few minutes he returned and told Mr. Pratt that the manager of the house said that the order was too small for the size of the party and that the house would not fill it. Then Mr. Pratt figured up the cost of the food that he had ordered on the bill of fare and found that it came to $5 35. He said that he thought that the amount involved, while not large, was enough to show that the meal was ordered as a bona-fide meal and that he was entitled to have it served to him in any restaurant in the country. The waiter said he had nothing to do but to obey the orders of the proprietor of the place, and that he could not serve the party.

Mr. Pratt asked to see the manager of the house, and on finding him asked if the refusal to serve the meal was by his orders. The manager said that it was and that he was willing to stand by the position he had taken. Mr. Pratt pointed out to him that the meal as ordered was amply sufficient for a party the size of his and declared that he intended to have it served to him if it was possible. The manager said that he had been in the hotel and restaurant business in Coney Island for 20 years and that he knew what he was about.

IDAHO FISH HATCHERY

WARDEN VAN DUSEN INVESTIGATES OWYHEE PROJECT.

Inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Boise Living in Tents While the Building Is Under Constuction.

BOISE, Aug. 16.—H. G. Van Dusen, Master Fish Warden of the State of Oregon, is in the city to investigate the project of installing a hatchery at Swan Falls, in Owyhee County. He will leave tomorrow for the plant and give the matter thorough investigation. If the hatchery is established, he says, it will be because they would get May and June fish, which they fail to secure at the Oregon hatcheries. If the fish run in the Snake River during those months it is probable the hatchery will be established, as that would give the fishermen of the Columbia River a run every month of the fishing season.

Mr. Van Dusen said last night that the fish season closed on the 15th was the most successful they had ever enjoyed on the Columbia. As near as it is possible to estimate at this time, the pack amounts to 254,000 cases, while the cold-storage people handled about 2500 tons, which represents 83,000 cases more, making a total of 337,000 cases. This means about 10,000 tons of fish, or very nearly 1,000,000 fish of an average of 25 pounds each.

"The magnitude of this industry on the Columbia River can be estimated from this," said Mr. Van Dusen, "and it shows why we are constantly striving to increase the business. I believe it possible to develop the industry to such an extent that this season's figures may be doubled. The benefit to the people at large of this great salmon industry is seen in the amount of money disbursed. The fishermen received an average of 5½ cents per pound, so that they received very nearly $1,000,000, and it may be a little more. We are trying to get on the Snake River, and it looks now as if we would succeed. In the early days the Snake and all its tributaries were great salmon streams, but the diversion of so much of the water for irrigation purposes has changed this very much."

VETERANS IN TENTS.

Inmates of Idaho Soldiers' Home Taking an Outing.

BOISE, Aug. 16.—While the Idaho Soldiers' Home is under reconstruction, the old veteran inmates of the institution are taking an outing. They are living in tents a few hundred yards to the rear of the institution, and seem to be enjoying themselves hugely. Everything is neat and clean, and each person has private conveniences to make his life as happy and comfortable as possible. The tent life will continue till the greater portion of the repairs are completed, probably 30 to 60 days. The old veterans moved from the barracks in the city to their tented quarters at the Home grounds a couple of days ago. There are nine tents, several of the "Sibley" pattern Some of the old veterans occupy rooms in the Home, there being several of these that were not completely destroyed by the fire last year. Captain Gunn, superintendent of the Home occupies the old library and dispensary room, which is also the office of the institution. E. Burnet, the clerk, has a desk in the room. While everything is somewhat at sixes and sevens, and everyone is crowded to a certain extent, they are all enjoying the experience of living in tents, a thing the old veterans have not done since way back in the '60s.

There are 114 accredited members of the Home. Of these, but 73 are actual residents at this time, 20 being out on furlough and 21 on outside relief. Of the residents, six are in hospital. All the latter are getting along very nicely, having the best of attention and care.

Just at the rear of the institution is the dining tent, with the kitchen at one end. This is pleasantly situated, having plenty of shade. There is an abundance of water. There is some trouble because of mosquitoes and a lack of netting, but otherwise there seems nothing lacking.

In the roster, given below, it will be noticed that a great number of the inmates are registered from Ada County. Some of them were residents of this county prior to admission to the institution, but a large proportion of those registering from here merely came from the home county to Ada and here perfected their arrangements for entrance. No old soldier is allowed the privileges of the Home unless he has an honorable discharge, or can prove that he has had one.

Following is the muster roll of the Idaho Soldiers' Home, giving the names of inmates, the regiment to which they belonged and the county from which they registered on coming to the Home.

Following is the muster-roll of the Idaho Soldiers' Home, giving the names of inmates, the regiment to which they belonged and the county from which they registered on coming to the Home:

Michael Anchor, Company D, Twenty-fifth Ohio Infantry, Boise.
William Bodenhamer, K, Fifteenth Kansas Cavalry, Boise.
Horatio H. Bolster, D, Fifth Connecticut Infantry, Idaho.
Adam K. Brokhauser, K, Sixth Iowa Infantry, Ada.
John Bruenemer, E, Twenty-sixth Indiana Infantry, Ada.
John F. Bryan, C, Twenty-ninth Iowa Infantry, Washington.
Edward Burrows, A, Fifth Michigan Cavalry, Ada.
Martin M. Burd, C, Ninth Kansas Cavalry, Ada.
E. G. Burnett, K, Fortieth Iowa Infantry, Blaine.
Clark B. Baker, G, 140th Illinois Infantry, Ada.
Allen S. Calkins, G, 105th Illinois Infantry, Ada.
John Callagan, H, Ninety-sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, Ada.
John Campbell, B, Forty-second Massachusetts Infantry, Ada.
George A. Clark, A, Second Indiana Infantry, Cassia.
Henry Clark, F, Fourteenth New York Infantry, Cassia.
John Compton, H, Fifteenth Michigan Infantry, Ada.
Cyrus Cox, K, Thirteenth Iowa Infantry, Ada.
William H. Crook, United States Navy, Idaho.
Theodore Culver, K, Forty-fourth New York Infantry, Boise.
Peter C. Dick, F, 135th Pennsylvania Infantry, Bingham.
Timothy Downey, Fourth United States Cavalry, Elmore.
John Drown, First New Hampshire Light Artillery, Owyhee.
Samuel Dye, B, Twelfth Indiana Cavalry, Ada.
John J. Elliott, Eighth United States Infantry, Mexican War, Boise.
Samuel E. Ewing, K, Third Iowa Cavalry, physician, Ada.
Theodore S. Foulks, I, Eighty-sixth Ohio Infantry, Boise.
William Gaikowski, E, Fifty-sixth New York Infantry, Ada.
James H. Githens, Third Kentucky Infantry, Mexican War, Blaine.
Thomas Goodwin, C, Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, Ada.
Jesse H. Greenley, B, Third Colorado Cavalry, Ada.
Jacob Goff, K, Twenty-fifth Iowa Infantry, Ada.
William W. Hanna, H, Fifteenth United States Infantry, Ada.
Philemon Haskins, I, Eighteenth Wisconsin, Ada.
Ezekiel Hayward, E, Thirty-sixth Ohio, Lincoln.
Joseph H. Hemler, A, Forty-eighth Illinois, Ada.
Alexander I. Hoffinger, B, Seventeenth Pennsylvania, Ada.
Joseph L. Houston, M, Ninth Kansas Cavalry, Ada.
Charles H. Hubbel, F, Eighty-third Pennsylvania Infantry, Ada.
Wilson Hoag, A, Eighty-third Illinois Infantry, Ada.
John E. Hubbard, A, Sixth Kansas Cavalry, Ada.
Henry Herford, H, Seventeenth Wisconsin Infantry, Ada.
David E. Jones, C, Third Kansas Infantry, Mexican War, Ada.
John W. Jones, C, Third Wisconsin Infantry, Oneida.
Matthew Kinkaid, First Battalion Kansas Artillery, Ada.
Robert P. Kitchen, C, Massachusetts Cavalry, Washington.
Moritz Kratzer, E, Fifty-second Illinois Infantry, Washington.
John Kromer, C, First Oregon Cavalry, Latah.
John Lander, C, 135th Ohio Infantry, Nez Perces.
John W. Lay, I, Third Arkansas Cavalry, Ada.
Moses Lewis, F, Tenth Illinois Infantry, Ada.
Robert Liberski, I, Eighth California Infantry, Ada.
George M. Lozier, K, Twenty-eighth Missouri Infantry, Custer.
John Lynch, M, Sixteenth New York Cavalry, Nez Perce.
Benjamin K. Land, E, Fifth Michigan Cavalry, Kootenai.
Andrew J. Leonard, H, Fifteenth Missouri Cavalry, Ada.
Walter S. McArthur, Fourth Battalion Massachusetts Light Artillery, Ada.
Patrick McGee, I, Sixty-eighth New York Infantry, Shoshone.
Thomas J. McGuire, F, First Colorado Cavalry, Blaine.
Hugh McNaughton, I, Seventy-eighth New York Infantry, Shoshone.
Sam McQuoid, Thirty-first New York Infantry, Shoshone.
John McGurn, M, First New York Artillery, Ada.
Enos S. McCafferty, F, Ninth Pennsylvania Infantry, Lemhi.
Angelo Machlin, E, Twenty-second Iowa Infantry, Ada.
John Maher, First Indiana-Kentucky Light Artillery, Canyon.
Wallace E. Marsh, A, Second Iowa Infantry, Kootenai.
Benjamin J. Miller, B, Fifty-first Ohio Infantry, Ada.
Jacob E. Mitts, F, Third Wisconsin Cavalry, Ada.
Edward H. Mull, A, 113th Illinois Infantry, Elmore.
Charles C. Myers, A, Sixth Kansas Cavalry, Latah.
Thomas Needham, B, Twenty-sixth Illinois Infantry, Bannock.
G. R. Newell, H, One Hundredth New York Infantry, Ada.
John Noonan, United States Navy, Ada.
Lawrence O'Connor, United States Marines, Ada.
William Oliver, G, First Illinois Cavalry, Ada.
Alonzo H. Palmer, I, Thirteenth Illinois Infantry, Nez Perces.
Charles C. Phillips, D, First Oregon Cavalry, Ada.
Henry R. Playford, G, Ninety-second Illinois Infantry, Ada.
Bailey Powell, B, Second West Virginia Infantry, Shoshone.
John Provan, E, First Missouri Cavalry, Lemhi.
Austin Parks, E, Seventeenth Iowa Infantry, Shoshone.
R. J. Read, D, Thirtieth Pennsylvania Infantry, Bear Lake.
John Ryan, G, Sixth New York Artillery, Nez Perces.
Erwin Ryan, C, Fourth Illinois Cavalry, Ada.
John F. Sacks, M, Third West Virginia Cavalry, Ada.
George Sampson, D, Thirty-eighth New York Infantry, Blaine.
Edward J. Schnell, K, Thirteenth Pennsylvania Infantry, Ada.
Robert J. Scott, C, Third Texas Cavalry, Mexican War, Washington.
Abraham Shafer, C, 120th Ohio Infantry, Ada.
Franklin R. Simmons, A, Fifth Michigan Cavalry, Blaine.
N. B. R. Simpson, A, Fourth Delaware Infantry, Kootenai.
Edwin Smith, H, Thirteenth Iowa Infantry, Washington.
Robert Smith, H, Twelfth New York Cavalry, Ada.
Albion Spaulding, A, First Maine Cavalry Lincoln.
John F. Street, E, Twentieth Illinois Infantry, Ada.
Thomas Sullivan, K, Second United States Cavalry, Ada.
John Savage, E, Eighteenth United States Infantry, Bannock.
Thomas Shephard, I, First Delaware Infantry, Bannock.
Edward R. Taylor, K, Twenty-fifth Illinois Infantry, Ada.
Ira J. Tillottson, I, Second Minnesota Infantry, Kootenai.
John Todd, D, Third Missouri Cavalry, Shoshone.
Aug. H. Trotter, C, Seventh Kentucky Cavalry, Shoshone.
George H. Turner, C, Thirty-first Iowa Infantry, Ada.
James R. Vassar, G, Fifteenth Missouri Cavalry, Ada.
Rodham Williams, F, Thirty-first Ohio Infantry, Blaine.
Thomas H. Wilson, A, Ninth Tennessee Cavalry, Shoshone.
Robert H. Wilson, K, 148th Pennsylvania Infantry, Shoshone.
Charles Wiswall, I, Twelfth Illinois Infantry, Ada.
A. C. Worthington, G, Twenty-fifth Wisconsin Infantry, Ada.
Jack Worthen, D, Fiftieth Iowa Infantry, Spanish War, Ada.
Aug. L. Ward, E, Fiftieth Illinois Infantry, Ada.
George Young, G, Ninth United States Infantry, Nez Perces.
John Zeitler, E, Eleventh Iowa Infantry, Nez Perces.

Horse Sense.

Life.

Every lover of horses—and may the tribe increase!—will appreciate the following. It is what a horse would say if he could speak. We think it first appeared in the Farmer's Journal:

Don't hitch me to an iron post or railing when the mercury is below freezing. I need the skin on my tongue.

Don't leave me hitched in my stall at night with a big cob right where I must lie down. I am tied and can't select a smooth place.

Don't compel me to eat more salt than I want by mixing it with my oats. I know better than any other animal how much I need.

Don't think because I go free under the whip I don't get tired. You, too, would move up if under the whip.

Don't whip me if I get frightened along on the road, or I will expect it next time, and, maybe, make trouble.

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you, the buggy and myself, too. Try it yourself some time, run up a hill some time with a big load.

Don't say "whoa" unless you mean it.

Don't make me drink ice cold water nor put a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm the bit by holding it half a minute against my body.

Don't forget to file my teeth when they get long.

Don't be so careless of my harness as to find a great sore on me before you attend to it.

Don't lend me to some blockhead that has less sense than I have.

Don't forget the old Book that is a friend to all the oppressed and says: A merciful man is merciful to his beast.

Banana Shines for Russet Shoes.

New York Times.

"Banana shines free for each customer" will be the sign soon displayed by a Nassau street shoe dealer. He has learned that the inside of a banana skin applied to either patent leather, tan or russet shoes gives them the desired polish and keeps the leather in the best of condition.

Every known language contains such names as cuckoo, pewit, whippoorwill and others, in which the sound smitted by the animal is utilized as the name.

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For Every Form of Weakness and Diseases of

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Owing to extensive inquiries by mail from Oregon, relative to our methods of treatment for disorders of Men, Dr. Talcott & Co., of San Francisco, have decided to open a branch office in Portland, where those desirous of obtaining their services may have the benefit of personal consultation and examination.

Correct Diagnosis

Followed by Correct