CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

ORDRAY'S THEATER-This evening at 8:15, Owen Davis's "A Gambler's Daughter." HB BAKER-Tonight at 8:15, "For Fair Vir-

PLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY SCARED TH d a sensation on Second street near Ash treet, on Saturday and blockaded travel here for a while. The photographers treet, on Saturday and blockaded travely here for a while. The photographers were ordinary peripatetic artists, who ad undertaken to make a picture of the files of William A. Mears. The dog was a high-toned animal with the bluest kind of blood, the property of Mr. Mears. From his brindle color and the fact that its ears were cut short and his tail cut ong and his under jaw protruded like the byrecastle of a steamboat, persons not exerts in degology would take him for a nidog; but in reality he is a "Boston rrier" of high pedigree, and as his owner Worth \$50 if he is worth a cent." He as a habit of siceping on the top of his naster's roll-top desk, where he basks in he admiring glances of that gentleman, and at irregular intervals in the rays of tad sunshine which steal in. The pho-ographers having been granted permis-lon, arranged their apparatus in the mail lobby near the entrance, and when il was ready proceeded to take the pho-graph. They had not noticed "Sport," he dog, asleep on the top of the desk a cw feet away, and when a fashlight was ouched off the room was filled with the dinding glare of a vivid flash of lightning. ald not have had any worse effect on se dog, which was awakened with a start and with a howl of terror, jumped nearly the ceiling and came down on the floor ke a thousand of brick. The scared artsts, thinking they were to be eaten alive, rushed for the door, and the scared dog ushed through the railing after them, ach striving as if for life to see which sould get outside first. They all went out ogether, as if advance guards of a volanic eruption, and went sprawling on the treet, completely blocking travel for just ang enough to collect their scattered set when each lit out at top speed, in different direction, and disappeared. The log returned several hours later, but is my about getting on top of the desk any ore. The photographers have not been sen since, and if they are wise they will cut out" the view of Mr. Means office, or he is wrathy about his beautiful dog aving been so terrorized and his nervous

CAN WORK IN GOOD WEATHER.-The faorable weather of the first week of the year started up building operations hich had been sleeping, with a rush, and ach work was rushed with vigor all last eek, till the shower Saturday afternoon iged workmen to lay aside their tools, ey did this cheerfully, saying that they id not lost a minute's time the week b and it would be really wonderful if hey were to work all through the first wo weeks of the year without losing a linute. The favorable weather also causd a renewal of work on many street and ewer improvements. Even on Seventh treet come progress was made. The wear-ng surface of the asphalt pavement was aid over almost the entire block between aylor and Yamhill streets, and the build was extended some distance rth of Taylor street to the point wher el for the Portland Hotel is unloaded nother week of fine weather and the ock in rear of the hotel will be com-eted. Manager Bowers is bringing every assible pressure to bear on the Weather reau officiale to secure this desidera

wtem shattered.

HE EXPLORED THE SEWERS.-The Eastrn company who offers a large sum of noney to anyone who will crawl through two-foot sewer a thousand feet or so in ength should send out here for a man who is now in the Soldiers' Home. He ring the sewers was to ascertain how ny branches, which the contractors had harged for, had been left out, and the natfish could not count. One-Eyed Patsy pent two days in the sewers, and found o the contractors were not paid for them, CARS RUN ON SECOND STREET.-Resints in the vicinity of Second and Grant ng to see cars running again on Second eet, and to learn that the service is to permanent. The cars which run to wer Albina are to run up Second street reafter. This week they will run back wn Third street from Grant, but next sek they will run regularly up and down econd street every ten minutes. This ill relieve the cars on Third street, which uring parts of the day are very much vercrowded, and will also be an accomlation to residents on Second street. City & Suburban Rallway Company now have cars running regularly on First, Second and Third streets as far south as Grant. Probably the new blan-ket franchise law has something to do cet franchise law has something of with this. Residents out in the vicinity of illing School will be glad when the cars. First street begin to run across the irst street bridge over Marquam gulch, CAN SEE CATHEDRAL NOW .- The imposng front of the cathedral of the Scottish on, can be seen to much beter advantage since the elm trees which lined the curb in front have been, removed. Mr. Malcolm, who had home trees cut down, also arranged with he owner of the adjoining property, and and two large and lofty poplars, which ob-structed the view of the cathedral from the northwest, removed. This has mater-ally improved the appearance of the street. There are a lot of fine large elms n front of the old Judge Strong property and the Whitehouse residence on the block east of the cathedral, which are not likely to be removed for some time. They were planted by Judge Strong many years ago, and have been kept in proper shape by adicious trimming and may etill be con-idered ornamental to the street.

ORATORIO AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL The First Congregational Church was crowded to its utmost capacity last night, in the occasion of the singing by the choir of the oratorio, "The Galilean," repeated by request. It was excellently sung, and much of the success is due to the splendid arrange accompanies in furnished by organ accompaniments furnished by the bey organist, Miss Leonora Fisher. The soloists were: Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, soprano; Mrs. Max M. Shillock, alto; Lauren Pease, tenor; and W. A. Mont-gomery, bass. Rev. Dr. House preached

slightly damaged by smoke as the result of Saturday night's fire, but all the dam-aged goods have been removed, and re-placed by fresh, new stock. There will be no delay in filling orders. Both phones

THERE will be lote of rain yet; buy a od umbrella, or let us recover your old e like new; cheap. Meredith's, Wash-

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI meeting tonight, o'clock "sharp," High School building. Installation of officers. Important

ARION CONCERT January 39, Tuesday, Beatrice Barlow Dierke with Paul Wes WONDERS OF WONDERS.—"Liquid Air," at Multnomah Club. Wisz Baos., dentists, The Falling.

DUCES KNOW WHEN BUNDAY COMES-The fall in the temperature and the show-ery weather Saturday afternoon gave promise of better duck shooting than sportsmen have enjoyed of late, and many of them left for the hunting grounds along the Columbia during the afternoon in good spirits. Some, however, were dublous in regard to many ducks being killed, although they were very numerous on all preserves where they are well fed. One old hand said shooting on Sunday was, he believed, played out for this season. He knew that he could shoot 200 ducks if he wanted to by going down to his pre-serve on Thursday, and all who could go out on a week day got pienty of ducks. When asked if he imagined the ducks could distinguish between Sunday and a week day, he said that they certainly rould. "Ducks," he continued, "have a lot more sense than they get credit for, and they would have but very little if after being hammered away at by dozens of sportsmen every Sunday for four or five nonths, they could not tell when Sunday comes. As soon as they ece men and dogs on every hunting ground, and decoye out in every lake, they know what is up, and they get out in the middle of some big lake and stay there. Those who can get off on a week day, say the ducks keep

of them. The result of yesterday's shooting will tell the tale." PLENTY OF WILD PLUMS IN OREGON. PLENTY OF WILD PLUMS IN ORIGINS.—A citizen and business man of Portland who is native born and has reached years of the discretion, recently received from Ohio a jar of jam made of wild plums, the taste and flavor of which struck him as very fine and peculiar, and superior to any home-made jams or jellies. He at once wrote to Ohio, ordering a lot of the deleacy for his own use, and a lot of wild plum trees to be sent out bere in time to be set out in the Spring. He was much surprised, and not a little ashsmed, when a friend told him that there were eight or nine varieties of the wild plum found in wife, played by Cathrine Countiss, is be set out in the Spring. He was much surprised, and not a little ashamed, when a friend told him that there were eight or nine varieties of the wild plum found in Gregon, and that the Indians had gathered them and dried them and made jams and jellice of them in ancient days, and that if he would just send out to Klamath Falls, he could get all the wild plums and wild plum trees he wanted. Being a native or once appears under a stage name similar to her own. A pretty love scene takes place between Nell Esmond and Stephen Dunbar, played by George All-known this. He will look into the matter at once and thinks of starting a factory at Lake View next Summer to manufache would just send out to Klamath Falls, he could get all the wild plums and wild plum frees he wanted. Being a native Oregenian, he thought he should have known this. He will look into the matter at once and thinks of starting a factory of Lake View next Summer to manufact. it Lake View next Summer to manufac-ure jams and jellies from wild plums. "And the wild plums grow in the jungle

neeting of the school taxpayers of the district will be held in the assembly hall of the High School tonight, and the single question which it will have to consider will be the levy of a tax of 44 mills. The levy is proposed by the board of education, and the money to be derived from it is to be expended in the main upon echool buildings in different sections of the city. Some improvements are needed in South Portiand, and an addition to the Clinton Kelly love and hate. Cathrine Countiss never above the residents of the stage. School is wanted by the residents of Brooklyn. The same demands were made last year, but they were ineffective excepting so far as portable school house, went, and they will be repeated this year. The usual request for an appropriation for kindergarten inestitutions, it is under-stood, will not be presented tonight. None of the directors has heard of it, and they believe it has joined the list of teachers' applications for an increase of salaries.

only a penny a pound, baba; only a penny

OUT OF QUARANTINE.—The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society building, on the East Side, has been declared out of quarantine by the Health Board, and visitors can be received as formerly. Seven cases of scar-let fever in the building led to the quarntine, Superintendent Gardner was there ore unable to receive or place out children, and there are now 40 on hand. He said last night: "We have several children from 5 to 12 years old, and two 14 years old, whom we should like to place with people wishing to have them. All we ask of people taking our wards is that they give the children board and clothing to return for their services around the in return for their services around the house. We have a number of smaller chil-dren whom we can place in homes. We shall be glad to see visitors at our re-ceiving rooms, East Twenty-ninth and Irving streets. Our telephone is East 5."

TRANSACTED LITTLE BUSINESS .- As only six members of the general committee on the Oregon Volunteer monument were present at the meeting Saturday none of the important business expected to be uelty to Animais had stopped W. Bra-report of the site committee as to the on from fastening a string to the tail of location on the Plaza block, opposite the catilish, and making it draw the string rough a sewer; but this scheme would by only two members out of the five, it t do in this case as the catility of the five it ot do in this case, as the object of ex- was returned for the signatures of the majority. The monument committee will meet again on January 23 in the office of General Gantenbein.

VETERAN SOLOIST .- William Wadhams one of Portland's veteran tenor singers and who was precentor and superintend ent of the First Presbyterian Church when it was located at Third and Washington streets, sang the well known hymn, "Under His Wings," as a solo yesterday after-noon at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School adult classes. Mr. Wadhams' voice was as clear as ever, and his expression delightful. His many friends hope he will be spared many years yet to

continue his singing. CONFER MASONIC DEGREE.-Members of the Scottish Rite held their seventh se annual reunion in this city on Friday and Saturday last, members being present from all parts of the state. Some routine business matters were disposed of, and the 22nd degree was conferred on a class of 55 members. This is the last reunion which will be held in the old hall, as by the time the eighth reunion is held, the new cathedral on Morrison and Lownsdale streets will be occupied by the fra-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION,-The United States Civil Service Commission an-nounces that on February 24, examinations will be held in this city for the posttions of architectural draftsman, deck of-ficer in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and engineering draftsman. Persons desiring to compete should call en or ad-dress Z. A. Leigh, Secretary Board of Ex-aminers, Postoffice Building.

FIREMAN LAID TO REST.—The remains of William Foster, of Minneapolis, Minn., who died at St. Vincent's Hospital Jan. 14, were laid to rest at Lone Fir Cemetery yesterday from Dunning & Camplon's undertaking parlors, under the auspices of Chief Campbell, the firemen acting as pailbearers. Mr. Foster was formerly a

fireman in Minneapolis. SHALT, MASON & CO.'S SALESROOM WAS slightly damaged by smoke as the result of Saturday night's fire, but all the dam-aged goods have been removed, and re-placed by fresh, new stock. There will be no delay in filling orders. Both phones

MULTNOMAN CLUB! ATTENTION SPECIAL MUETING OF MEMBERS! TOMORROW, TUESDAY, 8 P. M. IMPORTANT! ALL MEMBERS COME! DANCING INSTRUCTOR HERE.-A. E. Gillard, recognized throughout the East as a talented instructor in the art of select ballroom dancing, is in the city. Liquid Air Demonstration at Multi-noman Clus.-Matinee and evening, January 24. Only 50c, including reserved

eats. General admission, 25c. MECHANICS, ATTENTION: Don't fall to see "Liquid Air" at Multnomah Club, Knowledge of its powers will be of great assistance to you. DR. S. J. CARNET, D. V. S., veterinary surgeon, 108 N. Sixih street. Or. phone, South 1861; Columbia phone, K 712.

BEATRICE BARLOW DIERKE at Arion Hall Tuesday, January 20. Only appearance this season.

WHERE TO DINE.

Substantial steaks, fine coffee, elegant desserts, Portland Restaurant, 356 Wash.

Righ-Grade Pisnos for Rent Sold on easy installments. Planes tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

AT THE THEATERS

"For Fair Virginia."

Edward Esmond William Lamp .. George Allson Stephen Dunbar..... John Laughtin William Bernard Frank Weslyn Howard Russell Colonel Shattuck Thomas Delaney Uncle Zeb Bennett Southard Screeant McIntyre Fred Mower Nell Esmond Elste Esmond

Merry plantation songs of the sunny South, sung by male voices, the pleasant, soft speech peculiar to Dixle land, blue and gray, formed some of the attractions in an excellent presentation of "For Fair Virginia," played by the Nelll Stock Company, at Baker's Theater yesoming in all the time, and they get lots terday afternoon and evening. Every f them. The result of yesterday's shoot- seat was occupied, and there were several curtain recalls.

The story told in this war play is built along peculiar and patriotic lines, re-calling the days from '61 to '65, and the Loughlin, William Bernard, appears on the scene, and around a hopeless passion he has for Mrs. Esmond most of the story centers. Military movements of vast importance to the South are delayed by this lover General, who cannot leave the object of his mad infatuation. Neil Esmond rides on horseback with an important military secret to her brother, Colonel Esmond, and although she is wounded, Esmond arrives in time with

played better, because her mature style found scope in a part eminently suited to her, as a wife and mother, surrounded by domestic graces. Mr. Allson made a manly Colonel Dunbar, and materially alded in the success of the presentation. Eisle Esmond was sweet and womanly as a soldier's sweetheart, and she and Dot Bernard made an interesting pair. "For Fair Virginia" will be the attraction at Baker's Theater this week.

Lover of the Drama Protests Against

Towering Head Decorations. PORTLAND, Jan. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-The pour will give this protest space. The theater bow is just appearing above the horizon, and must be blotted out in its infancy, or it will become as great a nulsance as the big bat, and will rea nuisance as the big hat, and will re-quire another Mr. Mead and another law to get rid of it. So long as women adorn their hair with a perfectly flat bow no harm is done. But when they embellish themselves with two huge loops and three stand-up ends, another woe is added to the martyrdom of the genuine lovers of the drama,

The wearers of these ribbon bows no sooner settle themselves in their seats than they proceed carefully to stand each loop and end upon end, until persons in the seats back of them can see nothing. Twice lately I have seen ladies requested

finally she sank back in her seat and had to be satisfied with hearing only. Strange that women in their desire for decoration are so heedless of others. With late arrivals the noisy gallop of ushers down the alsies, the persistent talkers behind one's back, the insane rush to put on hats and coats in the middle of the last act, the earnest lover of the drama has enough to suffer without the addition of this offensive ribbon bow and ends. Elderly ladles placidly keep on their bonnets when those same bonnets have pon-pons or feathers that stick up enough to obstruct the view and are really as ofnsive as a big hat.

Managers having done a good work in securing the removal of hats; now they should request the removal of bonnets also, and if the bow becomes a fashion request their removal. THEATER-GOER.

BEARDLESS PRISONERS. Youthful Soldiers on Their Way to Alestraz Island.

Ten military prisoners were brough over from Vancouver yesterday and shipped under an escort to the military prison at Alcatraz Island, booked for prison at Alcatraz Island, booked for terms ranging from a few months to two years. Captain Hawthorne was in charge of the prisoners and he was accompanied by seven men under Sergeant Wolff. The men destined for the lonely island in San Francisco harbor looked scarcely more than how and there were more than boys and there were no real criminals among them, all being senaced as deserters or for minor offenses, One burly negro, who towered over the beardless soldiers, was handcuffed to a young man whose vote would have been questioned by any election judge. They were brought over from the barracks late were brought over from the Carracas sate in the afternoon and left on the Southern Pacific train in the evening. Meanwhile they were kept under guard in a small smoking-room which did not open into the main waiting-room, and few of the travelers that crowded the depot knew of their averages or thought of them as their presence, or thought of them as prisoners. When the train was called the order was given to march out two by two, and the prisoners pulled their bian-ket-rolls and capes over their manacied hands in such a way that few who saw them imagined that they were anything more than ordinary soldlers being transferred from one post to another. They were marched to a side gate and made as comfortable as possible considering the handcuffs. In the smoking-room they had enjoyed their customary cigarettes and the prospect of the sentences seemed to bother them very little.

"Well, when those boys are through their terms they will know better than to monkey with Uncle Sam's regulations," said one of the few men who noticed that the couples in the front of the little

Sale for Devil's Auction.

The advance sale of seats for Charles H. Yale's "Everlasting Devil's Auction," which comes to the Marquam Grand The-ater next Friday and Saturday nights, ular matinee Saturday, a popular matinee Saturday, a next Wednesday morning at

Prominent Rancher Fatally Stabbed.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Jan. 18.—George Johnston, one of the best-known ranchers in the Shields River country, was fatally stabbed by C. F. Jones, a young man, during a quarrel in a saloon last night. Jones ran a six-inch blade of a hunting knife through Johnson's lung.

goat breeders at Dallas last week, and says the very best Angora blood in the United States was represented there.

David Brown, one of the members of the Hazelwood Dairy Company, which owns creameries in Sioux City, Spokane and Portland, came down from Spokane the other day to inspect the local place of business. Mr. Brown said that he found business in the West flourishing, and he

"A Gambler's Daughter." Horace Merrick J. J. Hyland James Stetson.... Charles W. Goodrich Charlie Collins James Norvai Silas Stone F. K. Wallace Fred Jamison...........Andrew Quirk Captain Wilkes Louis Opstein Bill Malone F. K. Wallace Mrs. Mayburn..........Camilla Crume Gladys Boyd............Eiste Prazes Kate Merrick Lillian Hayward

Owen Davis' "A Gambler's Daughter," under the management of R. L. Crevey, was the attraction at Cordray's Theater yesterday afternoon and evening, and drew large audiences at each perform-ance. It is a melodrama of the sensational type, and deals with the stock ex-change and a coup in a game of faro, where the stake is \$70,000, a daughter winning the money at a single turn from her father, who is unaware of her identity. The situations are strong and exciting, and the interest is kept up until the cur tain falls in the last act, where the one solitary shot in the play is fired. The best scene is the reception room and gam-bling hall of Horace Merrick, member of the Board of Trade in Chicago, and a secret gambler. The stage setting in this scene is in green and is an artistic and pretty bit of stagecraft. The specialty work is good and several of the songs

The first scene takes place in Horace Merrick's library, where Merrick sur-prises George Hart, his clerk, as he declares his love for beautiful Kate Mer-rick, the daughter of the host. There is a stormy scene, in which Merrick tells Hart that he will never consent to the marriage, and Hart tells his employer that he does not trust him as a business man. The villain in the play, James Stetson, asks Merrick for Kate's hand in marriage, and between them they plan a scheme by which false entries are made in Hart's ledgers, and he is arrested for embezzlement, but is released on ball Kate tells her father that, in revenge, she will not rest until she accomplishes his financial ruin. She turns her private fortune into money, and not only beats her father in an exciting stock exchange transaction in October wheat, but in disguise she visits his gambling house and heats him at fare, quitting a heavy win-With the \$70,000 she is inveigled to a desolate warehouse near the river, where she is told her father is ill, and in a desperate fight she is rescued by Hart, and Stetson is shot. Lillian Nayward, as Kate; J. J. Hyland, as Horace Merrick, and Elsie Frazee, as Gladys Boyd, gave clever representations of their parts. C. W. Goodrich, as James Stetson, acted admirably as the villain and succeeded so well that he was hissed by the audience. Marie Lawrence sang several songs, where she excelled in colorature work. The play will be the attraction at Cordray's this week.

NOW THEATER BOW BOBS UP ROADBUILDERS TO MEET

An International Conference to Be Held Next Month in Detroit.

An international conference upon the subject of good roads will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Roadmakers, called by the president, State Senator Horatio S. Earle, of Detroit, to meet in that city on February 13 and 14. Representatives from sev-eral Mexican states, the provinces of Canada, and every state in the Union will be present.

The general topics for discussion will be, first, the proposed plan for inter capital-connecting improved highways in the United States, Canada and Mexico, to be constructed and maintained by the cooperation of the Federal, state, county and township governments; and, second, the bill which is now before Congress, inthe important business expected to be transacted was accomplished. Those who shen employed by the city some years ago to crawl through two-foot sewers in Bast Davis and East Oak streets for a listance of over 3000 feet. This was before the Society for the Prevention of Truelty to Animals had stopped W. Brast Davis and stopped W. Brast Davis and East Oak streets for a listance of over 3000 feet. This was before the Society for the Prevention of Druelty to Animals had stopped W. Brast Davis and East Oak streets for a listance of over 3000 feet. This was before the Society for the Prevention of Druelty to Animals had stopped W. Brast Davis and East Oak streets for a listance of the world, and one in front sat behind one of these bows senting the Woodmen of the World, and Druelty to Animals had stopped W. Brast Davis and East Oak streets for a listance of the limportant business expected to be transacted was accomplished. Those who attended the session were: Colonel James Structure by those sitting behind. One one in front sat behind one of these bows and appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of co-operating with the various ineffectual effort to see the stage, until maintenance of public highways.

In view of the great importance and magnitude of the subject, it has been thought advisable by the executive comassemble an international conference of public officials and prominent good roads advocates. To this end President Roosevelt, who has expressed hearty sympathy be the guest of the Roadmakers on that occasion, and to deliver the principal ad-dress. The members of both houses of Congress, the Governors of all the states and territories and Canadian and Mexican officials have been invited to be present. Governor Bliss and both houses of the Michigan State Legislature have already accepted the invitations to be present on that occasion, and a special train will be run from Lansing to Detroit to permit of their attendance and participation in this important conference.

Besides the various state and county good roads organizations, of which there are a large number at work throughout untry, automobile club associations and similar organizations will be invited to send delegates to this conference. The New York & Chicago Road Association, the Connecticut Valley Highway Associathe Automobile Club of America, have already signified their intention of being represented.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. Riley, a mining man from Juneau, Alaska, is at the St. Charles, ; William Parker, a prominent merchant of Silverton, is visiting at the Perkins. A. J. Ahola, a well-known business man f Goldendale, is registered at the Per-

James Cooper, a banker of Indepen-dence, is at the Imperial on a business Collector of Customs W. L. Robb and

Mrs. Robb, of Astoria, are at the Imperial Hotel. Mrs. Garrison Gerst has returned to her home in the Hotel Portland, after a visit

the Imperial. Hon. J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, a director of the Lewis and Clark Centennial,

is at the Perkins. Philip J. Brady, a well-known business man of Scattle, was in town yesterday, and registered at the Portland.

J. Prager, a member of the company owning the Red Front clothing store, has returned from a trip to San Francisco, and is at the Portland. Max Waterman and family, of Deer

Lodge, Mont., are spending a few days at the Imperial. Mr. Waterman is a well-known cattle and sheep rancher. W. D. B. Dodson, formerly a member of the Gregonian staff, and now editor of the Blue Mountain American, of Sumpter, is in the city on a visit to friends and ac-quaintances and will remain a day or two. W. A. Ayers, a stockman, of Dallas, is at the St. Charles. Mr. Ayers reports a very successful meeting of Angora goat breeders at Dallas last week, and

THE WHITE SALE



WHITE. will make you happy. We begin the new year with 300 new White machines on the floor. We have the largest and finest store in the Northwest. 3000 homes were made happy from our make it 4000 this year. Phone us South 2461,

BARTLETT & PALMER, Corner Sixth and Alder Streets

predicted a great future for the creamery

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-F. T. Merrill, at the Imperial.

From Spokane-W. Graves at the Grand; H. H. Herbert and wife at the Imperial: M. Oppenhelmer and wife, E. E. Gordon at the Herald Square; E. B. Simmons at the Ashland. Senttle—J. H. McGraw at the Imperial; G. Havers at the Belvidere; A. G. Bu-chanan at the Albert.

SAVE THE GOLDEN EGG.

Protection of Salmon Urged Upon the Legislators by One Who Knows.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(To the Edi-or.)—I notice that Fish Commissioner Van Dusen is very carnest in his views as regards increased artificial pro-pagation of salmon and his new plan of an open season that knows no While there is in the minds of those who have followed the history of the salmor industry in this country no further doubt as to the benefits derived and to be de-rived from artificial propagation, I must onfess that I was not a little surprised to contess that I was not a little surprised to learn that our Fish Commissioner or pro-tector desired to abolish all close sea-sons to allow those who would to take fish whenever they could catch them.

Mr. Van Dusen says in a late interview "We need more hatcheries and for hatcheries we need more money." I less we can all agree with our worthy Commissioner on this point, but the writer would ask where, in the name of all that is reasonable, are we to get the eggs from which to hatch more fry if all the fish are taken by those who fish for gain. The writer has watched the salmon in-dustry pretty closely for some years, and thinks he is sife in making the state-ment that if indiscriminate fishing is al-lowed at any and all seasons, but few salmon, especially of the royal chinook variety, will escape the vast array of gear. When one considers the many hundreds if not thousands of long and deep gillnets, the great number of huge seines reaching half across the river, the multitude of traps waiting for the unwary fish, it is hard to conceive how any appreciable number will ever reach the Cas-

eades and The Dalles-there to run the gauntlet of the wheels.

The writer had hoped that the Legislature would see fit to shorter the open fish-ing season rather than prolong it. Open-ing as it now does on April 15, at a time of May and extend until, say, the last day of August, it seems as if no one would be injured and that the industry would be benefited. For several years it appeared as if the reign of the chinook salmon was drawing to a close. Now it looks otherwise, but just because we have had two good years; because we are unquestionably reaping good results from artificial propagation let us not "fly into the air," casting away all precautions, and giving ourselves up to the idea that our fish need no protection whatever.

The writer has extensive acquaintance with findermen and fighter methods and

with fishermen and fishing methods, and will hazard the prediction that with no protection there will be no spawn fish. The Clackamas River is the original and natural spawning bed of the chinook salmon, but so persistent have been the efforts of certain fighermen in and about Oregon City to catch "the fish that lays the golden egg" that this stream has been nearly ruined as a point from which to take spawn for the propagating troughs. It has been found very difficult to protect this stream and to punish those caught with fish in their possession while on the stream. Such guilty parties would make the claim that the fish were taken at the mouth of the river in the Willamette, and it has been found difficult to secure con-

Again it is enough to make the heart one who wishes for the welfare of this great industry bleed to see on the first day of the open senson and on every day day of the open senson and on every day for a week or more later thousands and thousands of the finest "earliest run" chinook salmon fairly "dipped" from the waters of the Willamette at the very foot of the fails. These are salmon that have persistently fought their way up from the ocean, through the strong Spring freshets—the very earliest run of all, the very fels that every macker will tell you very fish that every packer will tell you should be propagated. And here they are fairly butchered like rabbits at the end of a drive, at a point where they can ascend the river no farther. Let us not forget the fate of the buffalo and pasaenger pigeon, while it is yet not too late. The writer believes in closing both the Clackamas and the Willamette at all sen-Clackamas and the will be the present Legisla-ture will see fit so to act. The salmon industry has brought many, many mil-lions of dollars into this state and our eister state, millions that are pretty equally divided between the humblest gill-ratter and the more outent packer, and netter and the more opulent packer, and it is something that every good citizen

to California.

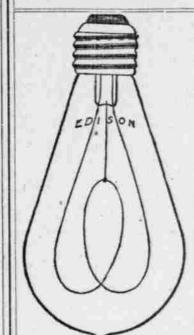
Judge J. H. Raiey, of Pendieton, is one of the legal lights now sojourning at the Imperial.

Hon. J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, a director of the Lewis and Clark Centennial, is at the Perkins.

Philip J. Brady, a well-known business man of Seattle, was in town yesterday, to build and preserve something similar. to build and preserve something similar.

They must be content to propagate bass, shaf, perch, cropples, carp, etc. But let us not lose sight of the fact that we must have eggs for the propagating stations and that fish must be protected or we will not get those. We should not content ourselves with annual-iy liberating 29,000,000 fry; we should release 199,000,000, or better yet 200,000,000. The subject contains no problem. We have the streams; we can get the fish if we will; every packer, seiner, gilinetter and other person benefited is willing and anxious to share in the expense, and the state, as a party greatly benefited, should contribute liberally.
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Hon. Til Ford and Hon Claude Gatch, of Salem; Hon. E. V. Carter, of Ashland; Judge H. L. Benson, of Klamath Falls; Judge Fullerton and Judge Schibrede, of Roseburg, besides a host of others. It is now thought a special election will be held in March to fill the vacancy.

FEDERATION OF CATHOLICS Work Approved by the Prominent Church Dignituries.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.-The executive soard of the American Federation Catholic Societies was in session here to-day. Among those present were repre-sentatives of the Catholic Knights of America, Catholic Order of Foresters, Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, the Louisville Federation, the German Central Verein, the Catholic Order of For-esters of Vermont and the Catholic In-

Secretary Mattle reported that the work of the Federation had been approved by Cardinal Martineill, former pupil delegate; Archbishop D. Faiconlo, papal delegate; Cardinal J. Gibbons, Baltimore: Archbishops Elder, Cincinnati; Ryan, Philadelphia; Katzer, Milwaukee; Bourgade, Santa Fe, and Williams, Bos-Bourgade, Santa Fe, and Williams, Boston, and 30 hishops, among them the following: Glorieux, Boise City, Idaho;
Matz, Denver; Montgomery, Los Angeles; Forest, San Antonio; T. Grace,
Sacramento, and Bondel, Helena, Mont.
Secretary Mattie reported State Federations in Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana and
Massachusetts, and County Federations
of California, Colorado, Texas, Montana. in California, Colorado, Texas, Montana, Oregon and 25 other states, as well as Porto Rico. Reports were heard from organizations in 30 states and letters were read indicating many accessions. Among the letters was one from the Augustine Fathers of the Philippines. Dr. Gans, ex-plaining the work among the Indians read a letter from the Department of the Interior, and stated that a uniform sys-tem now prevailed in all governmental Indian schools. Following this address. when the weather is often very severe and fish scarce, the men find it difficult and dangerous work, and they get so few fish the Federation and accorded two delethat it hardly pays them. The small catch at this season is of little if any profit to the canners, as there is not enough of it to warrant their keeping a large crew of cannery workers on hand. Were the season to open about the middle of May and extend until say the last of Texas and Clortenx of Idaho.

their respective dioceses to affiliate with the Federation, appealing to Catholic societies to contribute to the support of of Indian schools, urging all Catholic so cieties to celebrate the papal silver jubi-ice, and on various other matters conected with the work of the organiza-

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the Indian Societies were admitted into the Federation and accorded two delegates to the National convention at Atlantic City next July. A National advisory board was appointed. It includes as members Christopher Katzer, of Milwaukee, and Elder, of Cincinnati, and Bishops Blenk, of Porto Rico; Verdanger, of Texas, and Glorieux, of Idaho.

Resolutions were adopted requesting all bishops to ask the Catholic societies in their respective dioceses to affiliate with years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.



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