RIVAL FISHERIES IN BITTER STRIFE

Upper and Lower River Salmon Interests Bring Fight Before the People.

RESORT TO THE INITIATIVE

Opposing Factions Demand Legislation of Radically Different Character, Regulating Fishing Industry on Columbia River.

Fierce war in Columbia River salmon fisheries has started from a bill initiated by lower river interests, chiefly Clatsop County gillnetters, to abolish fishwheels of the upper river. A retaliatory bill, initiated by upper river interests, chiefly Wasco County wheelmen, aims to diminish the salmon catch of lowed river fisheries, by prohibiting gillnets on the bar, forbidding nets in navigation channels at night, limiting the size of nets and establishing the closed Sunday. Both parties declare they are working for preservation of the salmon supply, and each denounces the other as the worst foe of the industry.

In Portland yesterday the rivals were represented by Ed Rosenberg, secretary of the United Fishermen of the Pacific, an organization of fishermen, chiefly gillnetters, and H. M. Lorntsen, secretary of the Astoria Fishermen's Union—these men leading the fight for the bill to abolish the salmon catch of lower river fishfert, of The Dalles, and F. M. Warren, of Portland, owners of wheels, and H. A. Webster, formerly Deputy Fish Warden—these men heading the retaliatory fight for enactment of the restrictive bill against the lower river fisheries.

Fight of Long Standing.

The two bills embody the purposes of the respective factions, as urged upon the Oregon Legislature for many years past. Each time the Legislature has refused to enact the pet scheme of either party. The result has been practically no protective legislation at all and the salmon supply is steadily diminishnig. As each faction believes its own remedy the only panacea, it blames the Legislature for the disappearance of salmon and its rival for having blocked the remedy in the Capitol.

Lorntsen and Rosenberg deny that the old fight has anything to do with their bill. They aver that their measure springs from the need of stopping fishing above tidewater—which is the mouth of Sandy River, the limit fixed in their bill—and from the need of abolishing the wheels above that point. This has long been the contention of the Clatsop fisheries and Lorntsen and Rosenberg have represented this faction repeatedly in the fights in the legislative halls.

The wheelmen retort that all salmon gear is destructive of fish and that fair protection lies not in abolishing one gear for the benefit of another, but in limiting the operations of all gear, by means of closed seasons. They declare that the same fight has been enacted on other fish streams of the United States, between rival gear that have sought to abolish each other, but that the United States Fish Bureau has refused to enter these disputes and has advocated limitations on all gear.

Quote Fulton Letter.

They reproduce a letter from Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, to Senator Fulton, dated January 10, 1907, in answer to Senator Fulton's plea for the lower river's contention, saying that as the lower fisheries take more than 95 per cent of the salmon catch and the upper fisheries less than 5 per cent, the blame for the diminishing supply cannot rest wholly with the upper fisheries. The upper fisheries aver that their bill embodies the recommendations of Secretary Straus, as he defined them to Senator Fulton:

"First, a restriction on the amount of apparatus employed in a given section; second, an adequate weekly closed season, covering possibly two days at first, but reduced later if the circumstances warrant it; third, an annual closed season, preferably at the beginning of the salmon run." The letter also strikes at the lower river men in this fashion:

"The Columbia river is made to yield a quantity of salmon far greater than regard for the future supply permits, and the drain is yearly becoming more serious. No one familiar with the situation can fail to appreciate the menace to the perpetuity of the industry that is furnished by the concentration of a tremendous amount of fixed and floating apparatus of capture in and near the mouth of the river. This apparatus comprises about 400 pound nets or traps, over 80 long sweep seines, and more than 2200 gill nets, the last having an aggregate approximate length of over 570 miles; and these appliances capture more than 95 per cent of the fish taken in the Oregon and Washington waters of the river, the figures for 1904 being nearly 34,000,000 pounds, or 98.7 per cent of the total yield. Under such conditions, it is self-evident that but comparatively few fish are permitted to reach the upper waters where the spawning grounds are located.

Cast Blame on Bowers.

Rosenberg's and Lorntsen's wrath has been raised to boiling heat by this letter. They say Secretary Straus will take back its contents and that they are going to force out of the bureau of fisheries the man who is responsible for it—Commissioner George M. Bowers. On this mission they will shortly start for Washington. They saw that Secretary Straus wrote the letter to Fulton under misapprehension of the facts and that he will take their side when he hears the truth. They say they will pledge themselves to work for closed Sunday and longer closed seasons and larger mesh nets if the state shall enact their bill.

Their reason for not having included any restrictions on the lower river in their bill, they say, is their desire to avoid cumbering the measure. The straight issue in their minds is whether fishing shall be stopped above tidewater where they say the river is narrow and where fishing has been prohibited on every other important salmon stream on the Pacific Coast.

F. A. Seufert set forth the side of the wheelmen yesterday as follows:

"In Atlantic Coast fisheries a fight has been waging 50 years between rival gear, such as pound nets and set nets, to drive each other out, just as between gillnets and wheels in the Columbia River. Advocates of each class of gear allege their own the best and their rivals the most destructive of salmon—this in order to divert attention from their own slaughter of fish. The National Government does not advocate abolition of this or that kind of gear, but regulation of all gear, by means of closed season. The Astoria gillnetters have wanted no closed season. They fought the closed Sunday and a longer closed season in the Legislature last year.

"Their Fish Warden, H. G. Van Dusen, in his 1906 report, said closed season was unnecessary. In his 1907 report he said there should be no fishing 10 miles west of Cellio. All this was what Astoria fisheries wanted. Mr. Van Dusen lives there and has his office there and was appointed through Astoria influences. The Astoria fisheries want their own catching of salmon continued without restriction, but want their up-river neighbors put out of business in order that they may have a bigger grab.

"All fishing gear is destructive. Whether a fish is caught in a gillnet, a trap, a seine or a wheel, it is lost to propagation. When turned into money, it cannot be turned into seed. The only way to save fish from being caught and turned into money is to stop fishing at certain intervals by means of closed season—this by restriction on all gear. But whenever any plan of this sort is proposed, there is always a cry from the fishhawks at Astoria, who look first to protection of their grab.

"Little they think of protecting salmon. It's themselves they think of first, their own selfishness, their wish to hog all the fish in the river by putting us out of business. That's why they have not put a single curb on their own gear in their bill.

"If their bill should pass, it would affect some 20 wheels on the Oregon side of the Columbia River. As many other wheels on the Washington side, it would not touch, and they would go on catching salmon just the same. The Washington Legislature, like the Oregon, has steadfastly refused to abolish the wheels for the benefit of the lower river gear. I don't think the voters of Oregon will want to forbid fish to Oregon wheelmen, thereby swelling the catch of wheelmen on the Washington side."

GOLD WATCH FOR HOLDEN

Retiring Battalion Chief of Portland Fire Department Honored.

Battalion Chief Lee Holden last night received the highest honors the Portland Fire Department could confer upon a retiring officer. According to arrangements all captains of the fire companies of the city and the battalion chiefs, together with Chief Campbell, assembled at the fireboat headquarters at the foot of East Washington street. Battalion Chief Holden had been summoned to meet Chief Campbell at this place at 9 o'clock, and was led into the office while the firemen gathered in the assembly hall. Chief

Battalion Chief Lee Holden.

Campbell then escorted the Battalion Chief out into the room now filled with firemen, and there presented him with an elegant gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed and a diamond-studded locket.

In presenting the token in behalf of the Portland Fire Department Chief Campbell remarked it was an honor that had never before been conferred on a retiring fireman. Medals and tokens had been given firemen on promotion, but not on their leaving the department. Chief Campbell said that Battalion Holden had been faithful and able in every capacity. Chief Campbell brought with him the good wishes of the Fire Committee of the Executive Board to the retiring Battalion Chief. Battalion Chief Holden was so completely overcome that for some time he could not speak and then could only thank the firemen in brief words. Remarks were made by Battalion Chiefs Laudenglas, Young and Neale, and the captains of the fire companies.

The East Side Improvement Association, at a special meeting yesterday, passed resolutions complimentary to Battalion Chief Holden.

Battalion Chief Holden has been connected with the Fire Department altogether 21 years. He was foreman of the Grant Hose Company of Stephen's Addition before consolidation, and on the establishment of the paid department on the East Side he became foreman of hose company No. 3, and from there he was appointed district engineer, when H. S. Rowe became Fire Commissioner, the office afterwards being changed to Battalion Chief. Mr. Holden has given the city free of charge his services as an architect and prepared the plans for all the new modern engine-houses, thus saving the city thousands of dollars. With H. S. Rowe he purchased 160 acres near which is to be made a public resort. He is now preparing to move his family on the farm.

VIEW OF A HOPGROWER

Says That Oregon May Go "Dry" in 15 or 20 Years.

MCMINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 16.—(To the Editor.)—I recently read an article in The Oregonian in which it was stated that one great reason why towns in this state are going dry is because saloonkeepers do not attend to their own affairs and interfere with city government and politics generally.

Now I am not a Prohibitionist—far from it—but I sincerely believe that if saloon people and saloonkeepers persist in encouraging criminals, selling liquor to habitual drunkards and minors and generally show no respect for the law or the safety of the people at large, it will be only a short time when saloons, breweries, bopyards and everything pertaining to the drinking habit will be wiped out and the State of Oregon will be dry.

I have been a subscriber to The Oregonian for 35 years and have a great respect for the influence and weight it has with the people of Oregon, and ask that this proposition be considered; I am a farmer and hopgrower. The hop industry brings a large sum of money into the homes of the working people of this county. But unless there is a great change in the conduct of saloonkeepers and brewers, I believe that Portland will go as "dry" as Albany and that a certain Portland brewery will be in the same shape as the Albany brewery.

I am sure that the anti-saloon feeling is growing faster today in this state than it ever has before and that unless the whiskymen and the brewers compel the retailers to conduct their business in a different manner, I believe that in the next 15 or 20 years the State of Oregon will go Prohibition.

J. MATTEY.

Rapid Growth in Chehalis.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—That Chehalis County is growing rapidly can be seen from the following figures: In 1890 the population was 9249; in 1900 it was 15,124, while in 1907 there was 25,500, showing an increase of 185 per cent in seven years.

Metzger, jeweler, optician, 342 Wash.

WILDE WILL ASSIST

Offers $50,000 to Aid Merchants National Bank.

WOULD TAKE NEW STOCK

Promoter of Oregon Trust Reorganization Eager to Go Further in Work for Benefit of the Depositors.

With a desire to give Portland the advertising that will come from the reopening of two closed banks, Louis J. Wilde, president of the German-American Bank, promises to subscribe $50,000 to the stock of the Merchants National Bank immediately upon the consummation of the plan for the reorganization of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank. Mr. Wilde announced his offer last night. He will pay $50,000 in coin into the Merchants National within the coming year, he says, taking stock in the institution, provided the Oregon Trust reorganization is successful, as now seems certain.

Further than this, Mr. Wilde's business associates have large deposits in the closed Merchants National Bank. He says he will see to it that these deposits are exchanged for time certificates of deposit in order to assist the Merchants National to reopen. If any other disposition of these deposits is desired to be made by the bank officials, he promises to arrange it. Many of these deposits are those of people connected with the independent telephone companies, of which Mr. Wilde has, until recently, been an official. His influence with them is sufficient, he believes, to permit him to arrange a transfer of their demand deposits for time deposits or other paper favorable to the reorganization of the bank.

Mr. Wilde is impressed with the idea that Portland will make a great mistake if any one of the suspended banks is allowed to remain closed. He believes there should be a sufficient public spirit here to assure every depositor of every bank that the banks will all pay in full. As an individual, he is willing to do all he can toward that end, and to show his good faith, made his pledge of $50,000 last night.

"We want to see all the banks open," Mr. Wilde said. "It is greatly to the interest of this community that these banks, which were forced by stress of circumstances to close their doors, resume business. No depositor should lose a cent by the misfortunes of these institutions. No depositor need lose if the people of this city show the proper spirit. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company creditors are to be taken care of by W. M. Ladd. The depositors in the other two institutions should also be assured that they will lose nothing.

"Provided the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank reorganization and the merger with the German-American Bank are consummated, as seems certain at this time, I will subscribe $50,000 to stock in the Merchants National Bank, and will pay for the same within a year. This is a bona fide offer, made with the purpose of helping the institution to resume. I consider it very important that every one of the three banks pay all claims."

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

PLAY PLEASING BIG CROWDS

"The Man of the Hour" at the Heilig Delights Many.

The attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets tonight at 8:15 o'clock, will be William A. Brady and Joseph Grismer's production of George Broadhurst's much-talked-about drama on the present graft situation throughout the United States, "The Man of the Hour." This interesting play has been delighting large audiences all this week and will continue to do so at the special price matinee tomorrow afternoon, and at the last performance tomorrow night.

"A $10,000 BEAUTY" TONIGHT

Lewis & Lake Company Will Repeat Success at Marquam.

One of the great musical comedy successes of the year is "A $10,000 Beauty," which the Lewis & Lake Company of singers, dancers and comedians is presenting at the Marquam this week. Since the opening of the engagement crowded houses have welcomed this brilliant organization in their splendid performance and the interest aroused has occasioned the most widespread comment.

"THE OTHER GIRL" IS A HIT

All Who Have Seen Baker Play This Week Talking About It.

"The Other Girl" at the Baker this week is so entirely different from everything else seen in this city, and so extremely clever that it has become the topic of most favorable conversation in the mouths of all those who have seen it. It is from the master mind of Augustus Thomas, author of "Arizona," and a score of other great American plays.

"A Texas Outlaw" at Empire.

"A Texas Outlaw" at the Empire this week still continues to draw good-sized houses, for true Simon-pure melodrama has a large following all over the world of theatergoers, and this one contains all the elements that appeal to the heart and sympathy. It is a tale of the wild borderland and tells of the intense rivalry between two strong men for the hand of a beautiful girl.

"The Land of the Midnight Sun."

The biggest hit in the history of the Lyric is "The Land of the Midnight Sun," which is the bill this week. It is a dramatization of Hall Caine's great human interest novel, "The Bondman," which has been a favorite with readers for several years. It is recognized as one of the supreme books of the day. The play is even more effective than the story and is scoring a tremendous success at the Lyric. Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

"The Whitecaps."

There is at the Star Theater this week a melodrama which is founded on facts. It is called "The Whitecaps," and proves that truth is stranger than fiction, since the imagination of no dramatist could think of more complicated situations than those of the play and they are taken from real life. There will be a matinee Saturday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Seat Sale Opens at Heilig for "Brown of Harvard."

This morning at 10 o'clock at the box-office, the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, the advance seat sale will open for the young star, Henry Woodruff, who will be presented by the well-known actor-manager, Henry Miller, in the best of all college plays, "Brown of Harvard." This clever actor and his excellent supporting company of players will be the attraction for three nights, beginning next Sunday night, January 19, with a special price matinee on Tuesday afternoon.

"The Devil's Auction" Next.

The old reliable Charles H. Yale attraction, "The Devil's Auction," will be the offering at the Marquam all next week, commencing Sunday. This grand old show, now in its 26th year, is always a sure drawing card, as it is always kept strictly fresh and up-to-date. This season the company and the production are said to be the best in the history of the attraction and everywhere along the line where it has appeared it has been greeted by capacity houses.

"The Mills of the Gods."

"The Mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine," has been taken as the theme of George Broadhurst's great drama, "The Mills of the Gods," which the Baker stock company will produce for the first time in Portland next week, opening Sunday matinee. Like it's contemporary, "The Man of the Hour," it is a powerful and intense drama.

Next Week at the Empire.

All next week at the Empire the play will be Theodore Kremer's "A Desperate Change," the peerless and popular melodrama which has gained success of extraordinary proportions. The author has taken the play from the incident suggested by the exciting lives of the celebrated Biddle brothers. Opening performance Sunday matinee.

"Mr. Barnes of New York."

The attraction at the Lyric for next week, commencing Monday night, will be the intensely interesting American drama, "Mr. Barnes of New York," which has been one of the biggest successes, both as a novel and a play, that has been recorded in recent years. It is certain to make a strong appeal to local audiences and will draw the crowds during the week.

"Kidnaped."

Commencing Sunday afternoon the French stock company will offer at the Star Theater for the coming week the successful melodrama "Kidnaped," which has not been played in Portland in many years. Manager French promises a complete and spectacular scenic production. Seats are now on sale.

Adgie and Her Lions.

For the headliner at the Grand next week Sullivan and Considine are sending Adgie and her Lions. This is the most famous animal act in the vaudeville world. Adgie is a woman who enters a cage of wild beasts and makes them perform. She is the only successful woman lion tamer in the country.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Lion Act and Russian Dance.

Two days more remain of the biggest vaudeville show Portland has ever seen. Frank Hall with the ferocious lion Wallace and the fascinating Mizkoff trio in the Russian dance, are two remarkable features. Jolly Zebb, the musical comedy star, and Miss Dodd, violinist, are two other big acts. The show is good throughout and you should not miss it by any means.

"Bob" Evans' Fleet.

Moving pictures of the American fleet leaving the Atlantic for its 14,000-mile cruise to the Pacific are shown at the Grand this week. There is nothing before the public today more interesting than the voyage of the American battleships, and these moving pictures were taken in the East as the fleet was preparing to depart.

THE HEMBREE PAROLE

Complains of Inadequacy of Indeterminate Sentence Law.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor)—I have been watching The Oregonian, hoping some one of voting capacity would reply to its editorial of recent date, on Hembree's parole by the Governor.

I do not agree that the "matter is wholly discretional with Mr. Chamberlain," believing that under the law he could do nothing else, and believing also that after the man was tried before a jury of 12 men, questioned by a Prosecuting Attorney, and sentenced by a judge, it can hardly be maintained that the Governor should say that the verdict was too lenient. Neither should the judge who sentenced him be freed from all blame. If he "did not hear the trial, and therefore knew nothing about him," how in the name of justice, could he pass sentence? This may be "poor feminine logic," but I am not convinced that it is not a reasonable question.

This, however, is the point I wish to emphasize: Nothing could have pointed out more clearly the inadequacy of our indeterminate sentence law, with its minimum and maximum limitations of sentence. When the law was framed, there was much discussion as to this point—whether to frame a law which should be really indeterminate—without minimum and maximum terms—or the law as it stands at present. There was much correspondence with prison experts. The judges were questioned, and all agreed that in the beginning, we should offer the law with the limits defined. We feared that public sentiment would not indorse too radical a departure from the "fixed sentence" fetich. Behold the result. A law to be truly indeterminate has no limitations. There are those sentenced under it who do not merit the minimum sentence, while others who may be found to be degenerates or confirmed criminals, should never be released.

More and more are criminologists coming to regard the "fixed sentence" idea as an erroneous one—believing that the sentence should fit the criminal, rather than the crime.

The Hembree parole illustrates another necessity—a board of pardons. It is hardly fair to fasten the burden and the blame—there is always blame from some quarter—on the Governor.

MILLIE R. TRUMBULL.

Tomorrow and Monday positively will be the last days for discount on East Side gas bills. Portland Gas Company.

BEWARE OF THE BACKACHE

SIMPLE PRESCRIPTION PREVENTS KIDNEY DISEASE.

Mix This Recipe at Home, as It Is Splendid for Urinary Troubles and Rheumatism.

More people succumb each year to some form of kidney trouble than any other cause. The slightest form of kidney derangement often develops into Bright's kidney disease, diabetes or dropsy. When either of these diseases are suspected the sufferer should at once seek the best medical attention possible. Consult only a good, first-class physician, leave patent medicines alone.

There are many of the lesser symptoms of kidney trouble which can be treated at home is stated by a well-known authority. For some of these, such as backache, pain in the region of the kidneys, weak bladder, frequency (especially at night), painful scalding and other urinary troubles, try the following simple home remedy: Fluid Extract Dandelion one-half ounce, Compound Kargon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. These simple ingredients are harmless and can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy and any one can mix them by shaking well in a bottle. The dose for adults is a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

There is no better general remedy known to relieve all forms of rheumatism either, because it acts directly upon the kidneys and blood. It cleans the clogged up pores in the kidneys so they can filter and strain from the blood the poisonous uric acid and waste matter which if not eliminated remain in the blood, decompose and settle about the joints and muscular tissues causing the untold suffering and deformity of rheumatism.

Backache is nature's signal notifying the sufferer that the kidneys are not acting properly. "Take care of your kidneys," is now the physician's advice to his patients.

H. B. LITT
351 Washington Street,
Portland, Oregon

Final Suit Clearance

Every Winter Suit
Ranging in Price From $40.00 to $75.00
at
$23.00
EACH

STORE OPENS AT 9 A. M.

(No Garments Carried Over From One Season to Another)

TO ADD INDUSTRIAL ARTS

STATE COLLEGE REGENTS REVISE THE CURRICULUM.

Collegiate Work Advanced Another Year and Sub-Freshman Course Is Abolished.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The advance of the collegiate work one year, the more intensified industrializing of the work of the courses, the abolishment of the sub-freshman year and the substitution of two years of elementary industrial work in agriculture, mechanic arts, commerce and domestic arts was a policy adopted by the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College at the midwinter meeting held here this afternoon. The changed curriculum goes into effect at the beginning of the next college year, but will not affect students already entered, who will be graduated under the present schedule. Provision was made as far as possible to correct the present congested condition, due to an overflow attendance, by appropriations for equipment in the various industrial activities. Another meeting is to be held in April, when courses of study provided for in the changed policy will be reported for adoption by the board.

Chinese, Watch the Real Estate Market

Orientals Among the First to Buy When Newly-Platted Addition Is Placed on Sale.

CHINESE can be trusted to see the trend of building operations in the development of an American city. Wherever a new plot is exploited a Chinese is to be depended on to locate near the new tract. It has come only in late years in Portland that the Orientals have been in the real estate market for lots on which to erect their laundries or small stores; it is now no uncommon thing to see in the record of transfers lots purchased by Chinese, and the most of these are either inside or nearby recently plotted tracts in the outskirts of the city. In the downtown districts the wealthier Chinese buy property in the sections more or less accurately described as "Chinatown," and sublet the premises to their less fortunate countrymen, and wax fat financially in these ventures. But the yellow people depend more and more nowadays on their own resources in buying lots and erecting buildings for their own use, and thereby save high rentals.

They are quick to see the advantage certain to come in being located within short distances of these new subdivisions as soon as building operations start up, so that in every section of the city where new tracts are filling up with white residents, one or more Chinese cottages are sure to be found in the immediate neighborhood.

Chinese market gardeners are also actively in the market for small pieces of ground in the outskirts of the city, and dealers say they are among the buyers who are most insistent on obtaining these little patches of ground before prices go any higher.

BRIEF NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Chicago.—In a pistol duel William Fenkerhauser was killed Thursday by Detective Michael Kern, while attempting to rob two men.

Chicago.—The Bohemian Bazaar, a cooperative department store owned by 1800 Bohemians has gone into bankruptcy with assets $80,000; liabilities, $105,000.

Kansas City, Mo.—Herbert M. Quimby, son of W. E. Quimby of Detroit, ex-Minister to The Netherlands, has sued for divorce from Mayme Remington, an actress.

New York.—Owing to several robberies, a vigilance committee has been formed at Pocantico Hills, near the residence of John D. Rockefeller, who has doubled his guards and added dogs to them.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Paul Fursd, secretary and treasurer of a large dry goods firm, has been arrested under an indictment for embezzling $326 from the Baccaret Glassware Company of New York.

Denver.—W. R. Mason and Joseph Vanderweider, the slayers of Joseph Walker, a United States Secret Service agent, will be tried at Durango February 7, under the laws passed against the Ku Klux Klan.

New York.—There is to be no reduction in the price of diamonds. The diamond syndicate says that the policy of maintaining prices will be strictly adhered to in spite of the great falling off in sales.

New York.—Mrs. Robert Fox says that last Saturday she was given drugged candy by a girl she met at a theater and was robbed of $70 and $250 worth of jewelry. Alice Moran has been arrested and identified by her.

Kiel.—The German armored cruiser Scharnhorst ran aground Wednesday night near Busilk and tore a hole 100 feet long in her double bottom. Closing of collision bulkheads prevented her sinking and she came here for repairs.

New York.—A tenement on East Twenty-ninth street was blown up by the Black Hand Thursday morning because Pietro Onarato, a tenant, refused to pay $1000 blackmail. The explosion caused a panic in Bellevue Hospital, adjoining.

Oakland, Cal.—Fire Wednesday night destroyed the Pacific Press building, causing a loss of $50,000 to the owners and to Andrew Brown, printer, and the Oakland Furniture Company, its occupants. While watching the fire W. B. Coudean dropped dead from excitement and Arthur Convens, a fireman, lost a leg.

New York.—The Court of Appeals has decided that a decree of divorce given in Michigan when one party is a resident of New York and is served only by publication, is not legal in New York State. The case, it is said, will go into the United States Supreme Court. Benjamin Olmsted married again in New Jersey, after deserting a wife in New York, and had two sons by the second wife. He then secured divorce by publication from his New York wife in Michigan, thus legitimatizing the children. After his death, in 1905, the New York children sued to exclude the Michigan children from a share of their grandfather's estate, alleging that they were not lawful, and they have won.

Santa Fe Perfects Appeal.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—With the filing of a bond of $330,000 today, intended as a basis for supersedeas proceedings, attorneys for the Santa Fe Railroad, perfected an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from the judgment of Judge Wellborn, who imposed a fine of $330,000 for alleged rebating.

Metzger fits glasses for $1.00.

CHRONIC STOMACH TROUBLE

Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After Sufferer Had Doctored for Years in Vain.

The tonic treatment for indigestion is having remarkable success in curing obstinate cases of that distressing malady and deserves attention from every sufferer. Its principle is that remedies for indigestion that digest the food for the stomach give relief for only a short time. Ultimately they unfit the stomach to do its own proper work, because they make its already weak power still weaker by disuse, while the remedy that strengthens the stomach makes it more and more capable of digesting the food for itself and this benefit lasts. A remedy that is a tonic not only for the stomach but for the blood and nerves as well, invigorates the entire system and makes recovery from the weakening effects of indigestion rapid and thorough.

Miss Cynthia Hart, of 418 E. Mulberry street, Lebanon, Ohio, says: "I was a sufferer from stomach trouble for several years and found no relief in doctors' or other medicines. My appetite was gone, I was troubled constantly by headaches and dizzy spells and was so nervous that I was annoyed and worried by any little noise. It was almost impossible to sleep at night and I was easily tired out. The least bit of work made me short of breath. I lost in weight and was so run down that I knew I must soon find some help or give up.

"While undecided what to do I ran across a newspaper containing a case like mine cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and at once bought a box. There was soon such a decided improvement that I continued using the pills and was entirely cured. The best proof of this is that I have been well ever since. I cannot recommend the pills too highly."

Sufferers from dyspepsia in any form who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using ordinary remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by all druggists or direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes, $2.50. A diet book sent free on request to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

R R R

There is nothing in the world that will stop pains or arrest the progress of disease as quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Cures and prevents Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago. Difficult Breathing. Cures every pain and ache throughout the human body.

Radway's Ready Relief

In every family this invaluable specific remedy for all inflammatory diseases should be constantly kept on hand. The expense is a mere trifle and saves more than twenty times the amount in doctors' or druggists' bills.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Perfectly safe, containing no narcotic or dangerous ingredients. (Guaranteed under the "Pure Food and Drugs Law," Serial No. 537.)

DR. RADWAY & CO.,
"Radway Square," Worth and Lafayette Sts., New York.

Radway's Ready Relief sold by all druggists.

TEA

You think one tea as good as another?

Why don't you buy at the lowest price you see in the window?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Heart Troubles

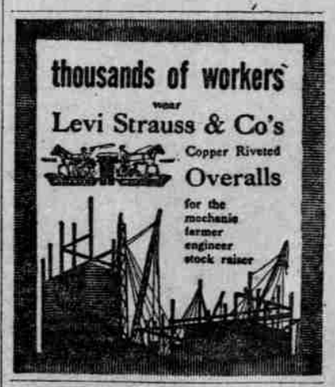
The heart may be weak just the same as the eyes, stomach or other organs. It often happens that a person is born with a weak heart. Then again disease, fevers, over-exertion, anxiety, nervousness, rheumatism, etc. weaken the heart. The result is shortness of breath, palpitation, pain in the heart, or in some of the nerves of the chest or abdomen. The heart should be strengthened with a tonic, and for this nothing equals Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"I had LaGrippe last fall as I thought in a mild form. I was weak, tired feeling, and short of breath; could hardly go about, and a good deal of the time sort of an asthmatic breathing and extremely nervous. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine and now I feel so much better in every way. I am so thankful that I began taking this medicine, and shall not hesitate to tell others how much good it has done me."

MRS. F. J. NORTON,
Freeville, New York.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind



ATHLETES

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

HAND SAPOLIO

All Grocers and Druggists.

SUPERIOR TO COPAIBA & INJECTIONS

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS