# FISH WARDEN TO CLAMP LID TIGHT

McAllister, Will Enforce New Laws Protecting Salmon in Columbia.

LIMIT NETS AND WHEELS

Result Will Probably Be Further Legislation That Will Really Protect Fishing Industry in State.

Master Fish Warden H. C. McAllister is arranging strictly to enforce the provisions of the two fish bills that were enacted by initiative by the voters of the state last June. The first of these measures will go into effect August 25 and prohibits all salmon fishing on the Sandy and Upper Columbia Rivers after that date. The other law becomes operative September 10 and through its enforcement the Fall fishing season will practically be abolished, besides imposing other restrictions on the fishermen of the Lower Columbia. In keeping with his purpose, which has been announced several times, Fish Warden McAllister will provide for patrolling the Columbia River and will insist on the enforcement

River and will insist on the enforcement of the provisions of both laws regardless of interest or locality.

The law first to become effective was that proposed by the fishermen of the Lower Columbia, which serves effectually to put the wheelmen of the upper river out of business for all time. It applies to the Sandy Biver and its tributaries and to the Columbia east of the mouth of the Sandy and absolutely closes the two rivers to salmon and sturgeon fishing by any means, exceptsturgeon fishing by any means, excepting with hook and line, after August 35, when the law becomes effective.

#### New Laws Are Stringent.

New Laws Are Stringent.

The other law will not go into effect until September 10. It was proposed by the up-river or wheelmen and operates to the great curtailment of fishing operations by the fishermen on the lower river. It prohibits fishing one hour after sunset and one hour before sunsities: limits seines and gillnets to a length of 150 fathoms and a depth of 61-5 fathoms; grobibits fishing in the navigable channels of the river at night, also below Sand Island, or in other navigable channels of the river at night, also below Sand Island, or in other words, the bar: prohibits Sunday fishing and provides that no fishing of any kind shall be allowed from October I to December St. The effect of this latter provision is practically to close the Fall fishing assets.

shing season. Prior to the enactment of these two laws, the closed season in the Fall ex-tended for a period of 15 days, from August 25 to September 10. Subsequent August 25 to September 10. Subsequent to September 10, fishermen on the lower river were permitted to fish for salmon as long as there were any to be caught but not later than March 15, when the 20 days' closed Spring season began. Under the combined provision of the two laws enacted in June, Fall fishing will be permitted only from September 16. laws enacted in June, Fair maning win be permitted only from September 16: to October 1 The Spring fishing sea-con remains the same, the closed period extending from March 15 to April 15, as

#### Will Frame Better Laws.

One result is confidently expected from the rigid enforcement by Pish Warden McAllister of the provisions of the two McAlister of the provisions of the two fish laws. That result is the enactment by the state Legislature next Winter of a law framed in the true interest of the further propagation of salmon and the protection of this important industry. Since it developed that both of the laws passed by the people in June are ef-fective insufar as their provisions do not conflict, neither of the warring factions of Behermen is satisfied. Each thought it was putting the other out of business and that only one of the two initiative measures would prevail. But the result was that each has been injured without directly benefiting the industry itself. It is not altogether improbable that both sides now will get together and prepare some meritorious measure to be sub-mitted to the state's lawmakers next

"As I understand my duty," said Fish Warden McAllister yesterday, "it is to enforce all laws bearing on the fishing enforce all laws bearing on the fishing industry of the state. Both of the laws which will go into effect soon, were passed by the people of the state and the only thing that remains for me to do is to enforce the provisions of each. I have hopes that some arrangement can be reached between the conflicting interests by which some bill, acceptable to the fishermen both of Oregon and Washington can be drafted and passed. Washington, can be drafted and passed by the Legislatures of both states at the next session of their Legislatures. There is need for this sort of legislation and I am very hopeful that the situation can be adjusted to the satisfaction of all interests and the protection and development of the industry."

MARKS SALMON WITH TAGS

Bureau of Fisheries Conducts Series of Experiments.

Co-operation of canners and fishermen has been invited by Dr. Charles W. Greene, of the United States Bureau of Figheries, in an interesting experiment that is being conducted at the state fish trap on the Washington side of the Columbia River. The experiment consists of tagging Chinook salmon and liberat-ing them again in the river in order that their course up the stream may be

observed and studied.

For a number of years the Bureau of Fisheries has been endeavoring to become acquainted with the conditions un-der which Chinook salmon run up the river, the time required, the changes in the quality of the fish as they move up stream and other important facts relating to the fish and its habits. In order to carry out the investigation, a num-ber of big salmon are being taken at the ber of big saimon are being takes at the state trap and tagged for further iden-tification. This process consists of at-taching to the tail of the fish a small aluminum tag, on one side of which are the words, "U. S. Fish," the reverse side carrying a serial number. The tags are about the size of a nickel.

Naturally these tagged fish will be taken at all points along the river be-tween the mouth and the spawning grounds. Dr. Greene has made a special roquest that fishermen and canners se-cure a careful record of the condition of all such fish when caught. The date of the catch, the condition of the fish and any other information that may be and any other interest is desired. This information should be sent to either of the following addresses; Dr. Greene, United States Fish Buresu representative, at flwaco, Wash.; Henry O'Malley, Oregon City, Or.; or H. C. McAllister, the following addresses: Dr. Greene.
United States Fish Bureau representative, at flwaco, Wash.; Henry O'Malley.
Oregon City, Or.; or H. C. McAllister,
Fish Warden, Oregonian building, Port-

land. In all cases where reports are made, the tag with which the fish is marked should accompany the report.

ANOTHER HOPMEN'S UNION California Man Blames the Farmers

for Last Year's Failure.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—I will ask through your paper to say a few words to the hopgrowers of Oregon, as well as California, and request them to take some action at once in a business way to make a change in the condition of

say a few words to the hopsrowers of Oregon, as well as California, and request them to take some action at once in a business way to make a change in the condition of the growers' business.

I have read the articles of Mr. Harris and others in The Oregonian about the condition of the hop market and the industry generally. Some mention has been made of leaving part of the hops unpicked. I agree with all that has been said about the oversupply and averyone agrees that far too many hops are produced at such heavy loss to growers. That condition has been well known for more than a year past, and last spring the growers were asked to curtail the acreage and not work the hops. That was done by only a few in each locality. It was then reported that there was little or no curtailment in Oregon, but the growers intended to work the yards until picking time and unless the price was better they would let them go unpicked. Now the men who claimed that intention, either never intended any such thing, and only prevaricated, or else they have about as little sense as is shown by the class of growers that have brought on the present condition. To speak of expending \$40 to \$50 per acre on hops while the condition showed that there were more than enough on hand already bailed to supply the demand for two years, and then, unless prices would go up at picking time throw away the Summer's expense and not pick is too absurd to be noticed or taken seriously. While just at present it is the only remedy and would be the right thing to do, if all would take hold and do their part, yet that cannot be depended on and will not be done.

Had many growers burned up and destroyed their yards less year and not picked them, they would have saved many thousands of dollars of the loss they sustained housiness better and more safely than it was being done. I was answered by all of them that it could not be depended on That seemed very strange and I did not believe it. I kept on trying to start it, and when last Fall so many able, experienced busi ting ran out to the dealers who opposed it and sought to contract their hops at less than cost of production and many did so for years, and began to abuse the men who sere working honestly and earnestly for the welfare of the growers, spending their own many by hundreds of dollars for expenses and months of their time and best efforts for it.

mony by hundreds of dollars for expenses and months of their time and best efforts for it.

In Oregon your growers did about the same thing. Too many refused to support the movement and joined in the abuse of men who worked for it and hence these men got tired of such treatment and quit. Nothing was accomplished, and the present condition of hep growing is the result Many growers are now rulned financially and many more will be so in the next year. Let us ask what should and what can be done from the situation be changed and made safe or good, by every hopgrower rushing his hops onto dealers or brewers or a trade that don't need them and don't want them unless they are offered at heavy loss and far below the expense of production? Will you growers continue to try selling at 8 to 8 cents or less and seek to improve your own condition by the min of your neighbor; carrying on your business in a sort of cut-throat manner; working against each other as you are now doing and have been doing on this Coast for rears past?

It is to be feared that many of you growers in Oregon, and in California, too, will continue in the old rut Yet, if any of you care to look at the necessity of some united action and will take up the matter and try to interest some good, capable, reliable business man among yeu to again organise a union of the whole Coast (for nothing short of that will serve the purpose), start it, propose the best plan you can, and I will act with you here and try to interest good men again to work for it here and have the business conducted upon a same and safe plan instead of the imporant, disastrous method in which it has been and is now being carried on. If you have any other plan than united action let me know what it is if you think so and when or where has it ever occurred? Would it por have been far better for all srowers

If you think such action can be got without organisation why do you think so and when or where has it ever occurred? Would it not have been far better for all growers had they curtailed their acreage from 50 to 73 per cent, saved their labor and money, and now receive far more for their 21 per cent of the hops than they will get for all they produce? Had a union such as proposed inst year been supported by the growers, such curtailment of acreage could and would have been carried out, besides the sale of the hops could and would be made according as they were wanted and the thing called a market would not be distressed with the burdens dumped on to it as you are now doing, and will do, unless such organisation be formed. Den't waste further time. Hegin work. Let us hear from you and california will again work with you, but it is now your turn to begin.

R. CUNNINGHAM.

## PAINTS OUT EMBONPOINT

Artist Follows Comtesse Spotlswood Mackin's Instructions.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The Comtesse Spottiswood Mackin has returned to Paris, where she found her portrait finished which she had sat for before her recent visit to America. The Comtesse was depicted in evening dress and covered with near decorations. and covered with pansy decorations, but she is extremely annoyed that the

artists failed to get the picture accepted at the Paris Salon.
The Comtesse Spottiswood Mackin thought that if she had been shown thought that if she had been shown with a slighter figure the hearts of the Salon jury would have relented and the picture accepted. She was, therefore, outrageous enough to give more sittings and the artist was asked to make another portrait with no jewels or decorations—doubtless because of the separation of church and state—and as slim a figure as possible. The Comtesse hopes this new picture will be accepted at the Autumn Salon.

The artist has faithfully followed his The artist has faithfully followed his instructions and has shown the Comtesse, who is a stunning looking woman, with a true likeness of feature and a silm, girlish figure.

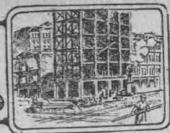
## MANY LAWYERS STARVING

Few Barristers in England Earn More Than Bricklayer.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—A London judge has just declared that in England, "there are many well-qualified barristers who are not earning as much as brick-layers." "A Junior of Fifty" has put the declaration on the basis of statistics, and says: "Roughly speaking, there are about 2000 counsel whose names are to be found in the law list, and of these probably 1500 are actually engaged in the practice of law. Of the 1500 it is doubtful whether more than 10 percent make an income exceeding \$5000 a year; 20 per cent may see from \$2500 to \$5000 as the net result of 12 months' work; while the remaining 70 per cent either fail to clear expenses or to have the scantiest margin for their livelihood. I know personally several barristers of more than 20 years' standing whose net income is smaller than that of many an artisan; LONDON, Aug. 16. - (Special.) - A smaller than that of many an artisan; and more than one who would gladly change incomes with a bricklayer.



# REAL ESTATE ND BUILDING NEWS



Elmhurst Latest Addition to East Side.

LAND BRINGS \$1300 ACRE

Large Buildings Being Erected in **Business Districts and Operations** in Suburban Tracts Continue With Remarkable Activity.

With the sale of 67 acres of the southeast portion of the tracts composing Rose City Park, that addition now is The latest subdivision is to be "squared. known as Elmhurst and the new owners. Hilton, Dodds & Campbell, have filed the plat for record and announce their intention to begin clearing and opening of streets at once, and to have the tract ready for the market in a short time. C. R. Dodds, of the new firm, was for some time connected with Hartman & Thompson and consequently is quite familiar with the business of handling realty of this description.

It is understood from reliable authority that the Elmhurst tract was purchased from the Rose City Park Association at a rate of about \$1300 an acre, which would make the total cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The first reports that the price paid for the tract was \$200,000 would mean the rate of \$3000 an acre.

Mail & Von Borstel report the sale for Nancy Packard to Margaret Levinson of a dwelling on East Burnside street, between East Twentieth and East Twen-ty-second streets. Consideration, \$3500. Mrs. Levinson purchased the property for an investment.

Last week a transfer was recorded of 7.3 acres of the Ladd farm in section 26 to Anna M. E. Mann at a consideration of \$21,972. As this land is in the midst of rather closely built-up communities, the figure is considered a reasonable one. The tract is secured by Mrs. Mann for the home to be built as proposed by her husband some years ago.

Mrs. Henry E. Jones last week purchased an irregular lot on Portland Heights from F. E. Beach for \$7500. In area the piece is slightly over a full lot and is located on Vista avenue and Carter street. It is one of the sightlest corners on the Heights. It is Mrs. Jones' intention to erect a handsome residence on the site.

Deed was recorded last week for the 160x100 property at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Columbia streets; sale negotiated by Frank Bollam, from Morris Senofsky to Dr. J. A. Clemenson. The three dwellings on the quarter are to be put in good repair, and held as an to be put in good repair and held as an

The new Westminster at Sixth and Madison is nearing completion. Extensive alterations are being made in the building, that was partially destroyed by fire some months ago.

On July 30 agreement was filed of record between Henry Wehrung and W. N. Carter of 30 acres in section 24, township 1, at a consideration of \$18,000. The acreage adjoins the Irvington additions.

According to the San Francisco Call the Henry Weinhard estate has leased a lot 45x137 on East street in the Bay City. The lease is for 30 years and in round numbers will amount to \$300,000.

Devlin & Firebaugh report the sale of the north half of lot 2, block 188, East Portland, from George O. Reynolds and wife to Miss Edith M. Whittlessy; consideration, \$4000. Wakefield & Jacobsen have received

the contract for the erection of a con-crete pier in San Francisco. The pier is to be 600 feet long and 120 feet wide. The cost is to be \$300,000. The Portland firm received the contract in competition with several Southern bidders. Alex Mutr has charge of alterations

being made in the residence of Walter Smith at Twenty-first and Jackson streets to carry out plans prepared by Emil Schacht. The residence is to be modernised throughout and greatly en-

Work is progressing rapidly on the building for Moy Back Hin at Second and Alder street. Foundations are about finished and the superstructure will begin to rise in a short time. D. L. Wiliiams is the architect.

The Arlington Club is planning to erect site can be secured.

The Kenton Building & Contracting Company, owners of the townsite of Kenton, adjoining the Union Meat Company's plant, recently elected the following officers: B. S. Josselyn, president; John A. Heusner, vice-president; Warren Keeler, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the newly organized Mene-Officers of the newly organized series fee Lumber Company are L. B. Menefee, president and treasurer; S. C. Tevis, vice-president; O. R. Menefee, secretary. wice-president; O. R. Meneree, secretary.
Most of the members of the company
are from the South and have made extensive purchases of timber lands in
Oregon and have acquired ownership of
the former property of the Dennis-Davis
Lumber & Shingle Company at Milwaukie. The head of the company has also
made extensive purchases of Portland
Heights properties. made extensive positions.

The site for the C. K. Henry building at Fourth and Oak streets has been cleared and excavation will be started

Armour & Co. have purchased 50x100 birch floors t feet at Thirteenth and Flanders streets second slories.

which is to start in a short time.

Among recent building contracts are the following:

R. E. Blaaco, for a \$1500 dwelling for A. R. Bourna East Caruthers street, between East Thirty-fourth atreet and Marguerite

w. J. Campbell, for an \$1800 dwelling for W. E. Love, Kerby atreet between Killingsworth avenue and Pearl street.
W. J. Campbell, for a \$1000 cottage for W. H. Ray, Glen avenue, between Going and Wygant streets.
Freis & Keller, for a \$3500 dwelling for H. J. Bomgardner, East Twenty-aixth street, between Broadway and Schuyler streets.
W. H. Driggs, for a \$1500 dwelling for Mr. Moulton, Upshur street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.
A. E. Roper, for a \$2000 dwelling for Mrs. and Twenty-first streets.

A. E. Roper, for a \$2000 dwelling for Mrs.
J. A. Robeson, East Burnside gtreet, between
East Eighth and East Ninth streets.
O. O. Walling, for a \$1200 shop building

for Tensing Bros. Mississippi, between Mon-roe and Morris streets.

C. N. Horsfeldt, for a \$1500 dwelling for May Horsfeldt, Warash street, between Pipand Holland streets. J. Ira Routledge, for a \$1000 dwelling for B. M. Lombard, Hancock street.

COLUMBIA STEEL WORKS WILL ERECT FOUR BUILDINGS.

Big Dock Will Also Be Constructed and St. John Will Build on East Side.

The Columbia Steel Works has started work on a 700-foot dock near Linnton, on the west side of the Willamette River from St. John. It is the intention of the

from St. John. It is the intention of the company eventually to move to this site, and the erection of this big dock is the beginning of the plant which will be built at this point. Charles M. Gunn, manager, estimates that the company will spend \$80,000 in the erection of the plant.

There will be four buildings. There will be a foundry, 120x250, which will be a high-gabled building with a traveling crane; a machine shop, 60x120, one and one-half stories; a pattern shop, 50x40; pattern storage building, 56x120, of two stories. Erection of these buildings will be started some time next year. The be started some time next year. The plant will employ several hundred men. The company acquired a large tract some time ago, and part of it has been platted On the East Side, the City of St. John

will erect a public dock that will coat \$37,000. It will be modeled after the Al-\$37,000. It will be modeled after the Albina docks and will be at least 400 feet long. At one end of the dock 100 feet will be used for public purposes for the landing of river boats. Bonds to the amount of \$50,000 were issued by the citizens of St. John. and the sale will be completed by September 1. The premium on these bonds will be \$400. The site cost \$23,000.

It is also announced that the O. R. &

afte cost \$23,000.

It is also announced that the O. R. & N. will build a spur to the city dock and that the cost is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The company will require rights of way for a considerable distance from the O. R. & N. line to reach the cephile dock. public dock.

LY COMPLETED.

College for Christian Brothers and Many Fine Homes Are Also Well Under Way.

The school and chapel building of the Jesuit Fathers, which is being built at Creston, on the Powell Valley road, is nearing completion. The structure is nearing completion. The structure will combine both school and chapel. The cost will be \$15,000. A residence is also under construction for the parish clergy, which will also be headquarters for Rev. George de is Motte, S. J., superior for the California and Rocky Mountain missions of the Jesuits. The secured a 18-acre tract at order has secured a 10-acrs tract at Creston and will make it the head mis-sion in the Pacific Northwest.

Work is progressing on the manufac-uring plant of the Star Drilling Ma-hine Company on the ground bounded by East Tweifth, East Fourteenth and by East Tweifth. East Fourteenth and Clinton streets and the Southern Pacific Railroad. Three frame buildings are being erected. The machine shop is 56x50 feet, and the carpenter shop 136x50. Another building has been started on the side next the Southern Pacific track 35x48. Along the Southern

M. C. Mace will erect a \$4500 restdence at East Twelfth and Tillamook streets. He has had plans prepared for four residences to be erected in Holladay Addition. Mr. Hovendon will

Addition.

W. L. Morgan is preparing plans for a two-story flat for H. L. Donnell, 32x65, to be built at Ross and Cherry streets. The cost will be \$4000.

The new college building of the Christian Brothers on Grand avenue

and Clackamas street is now being in-closed and will be occupied by Novem-ber 1. An important feature of the building is an assembly hall or audi-torium on the top floor, which may be used for public purposes by the par-ishioners of the Holy Rosary parish. W. E. Spicer, whose building in Creston was burned down several weeks ago, says he expects to rebuild, but will use either reinforced concrete or brick. He proposes to use fireproof material of some sort. Mr. Spicer has confidence in the Southeastern suburb and is willing to make a larger investment than ever before in that district.

Teacher in Paris Makes Bloody Attempt at Suicide,

## JESUITS HAVE NEW SCHOOL

BUILDING ON EAST SIDE NEAR-

ern Pacific tracks a platform is being

erect an \$8000 residence in Holladay Addition.

#### USES REVOLVER IN SCHOOL

world coming to when the revolver in-trudes, even into the classroom of a Paris public school, and the master at-tempts his own happy dispatch before the eyes of his horrified pupils? It was afternoon, and the young people in the

## PARIS, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-What is the



A MODEL COTTAGE HOME

Cost to build, exclusive of heating and it is not only better, but makes the plumbing, \$2500. Designed by Glenn L. Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

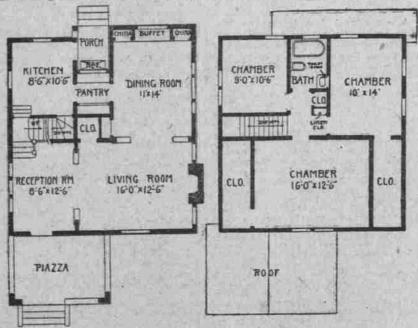
This is a practical seven-room residence and one that will look well for rooms are well laid out, although the waxed or varnished as the owner de-one gable in front gives it the appear-

plumbing, \$2000. Designed by Grein L.

Saxton, Architect, 242 Security Bank which is quite a feature for the house-wife. This also covers back plastering in the proper way, which makes a warm house. The finish in the first story is all polished with pumice stone either a city or suburban home. The and oil and the floors can either be

ance of a cottage.

The big room in the front is eight feet in helght. The first story is nine feet, with a basement under the entire house, seven feet deep. Oregon fir is used for finish in the first story,



and pine to paint in the second, with to The Oregonian readers, for \$1, a birch floors throughout the first and beautiful, practical and helpful book second stories.

of plans, entitled "American Dwell-

from the Boys & Girls' Ald Society. The packing firm intends to erect on the site a warehouse at a cost of \$17,006.

Excavation work is about finished for the Gay Lombard building at Fifth and Stark. The Mason-Hurley Company has

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school were conscientiously, reciting their lessons to their respective instructors, when suddenly a loud report resounded through the building. One of the masters rushed to the spot and found his colleague lying back in his chair his face covered with blood. He flew off to the Mayor, who sent him to the Pelice Corgunissionary, who returned in his company, and they had scarcely reached that particular classroom when a second report ticular classroom when a second report resounded, and the man who was so

sian stage beginning next October, has resolved on self-destruction was in a been arranged for her by Miss Daisy worse predicament than before.

The would-be suicide, who had lodged here. Miss Chase will appear with a two bullets in his head, was taken off to French company in a version of Kiphospital, where he lies in a critical state. He is about 30 years of age, and is mar-fantastic playlet called "Pantaloon."

WE CALL your attention to our that we really have no competitor on this Coast, as our staff is complete and is composed of America's most distinguished specialists, each of whom is well known to the profession, hospitals and the community as a man whose life has been spent in



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