

A FISH LAWS

Closed Season Will Probably Be Lengthened.

M'ALLISTER GIVES VIEWS

Master Warden Declares Oregon and Washington Legislatures Must Combine on Statutes for Protection of Salmon.

That Astoria gillnetters will fall in their effort to drive out salmon wheels and traps is the plain evidence on several sides. The United States Fish Commission opposes them and so do the authorities of Oregon and Washington. It is altogether probable that the Washington Commission of 15 members, which met in Seattle last Wednesday, will oppose the gillnetters and will call for legislation of all kinds of fishing gear, and that the Oregon Conservation Commission, a committee of which is investigating the matter, will do the same. Oregon's new Fish Warden, H. C. McAllister, takes this view and declares that all gear should be regulated and none abolished.

Affairs have reached such a stage that the closed season will undoubtedly be lengthened by the two legislatures this winter. There are now only two closed periods, one 20 days long, between March 15 and April 15, and the other 16 days long, between August 15 and September 15. These were the closed seasons for the enactment of the inoperative initiative laws in Oregon.

Mr. McAllister urges that the spring closed season be prolonged until May 1, or even until June 1. This suggestion has been favorably received by members of the Washington Commission. Said he yesterday:

From personal observations made during the short time I have been in office, I am thoroughly convinced that the situation on the Columbia River will not be relieved until the salmon given proper protection, until the warring interests on the upper and lower river are quelled and the two states can act together and frame laws that will be of material benefit to the salmon.

I am firmly of the opinion that the river is being overfished, and that all gear should be regulated, shorter fishing seasons must be established, so as to allow the fish to ascend the rivers to the hatcheries and their natural spawning beds without being molested. I have given much thought to the subject, and have concluded that the best way to protect the salmon is to have a closed season of 20 days, from March 15 to April 15, and another of 16 days, from August 15 to September 15. These are the closed seasons for the enactment of the inoperative initiative laws in Oregon.

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ALL MAY MEET IN SENATE

BRYAN, KERN AND ROOSEVELT HEADED FOR CONGRESS.

Vacancies in Favorable States Likely to Bring Trio Together Within Two Years.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—It is possible, though not probable, that Theodore Roosevelt, William J. Bryan and John W. Kern will be members of the United States Senate after March 4, 1910. The election of a Democratic Legislature in Indiana has opened the way for the election of Mr. Kern this coming Winter. In place of Senator Hinesway.

There will be just one thing likely to prevent Roosevelt, Bryan and Kern meeting in the Senate, and that is the probability that the Nebraska Legislature elected two years hence will be Republican. Of course no Republican Legislature would send Bryan to the Senate—not even a Nebraska Republican Legislature.

Senator Platt resigns on March 4, 1909, but Mr. Roosevelt is going to Africa and is not a candidate for Platt's seat. Two years later the term of Senator Deper expires, and there is some reason for believing that he may at that time decide to enter the Senate. His work as "Contributing Editor" to the Outlook Magazine will not prevent him from occupying his time after his return from Africa; he will need something to keep him busy. The Senate would supply that want.

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of crime than that relating to the murder of a man named Schervallie, in Korno.

Marianna Schervallie, though only 18 and blessed with the face of an angel, had the soul of a fiend. Hardly had she become a bride to her husband's home when she entered into guilty relations with a buxom named Daniloff. The pair determined to solve the resulting complications by removing the unfortunate husband.

This design they carried out with a ferocity unparalleled in the history of crime. While Schervallie slept the guilty pair crept into his room, and the girl, taking a hatchet from beneath her dress, struck the first blow. Schervallie would not have rolled up his body in shock for mercy while his murderers solemnly debated whether they should give him time to say his prayers.

1904 in the State of New York. The last word of supplication when his skull was cloven by another blow, this time from Daniloff. Daniloff then carved the man's body into a hundred bits, the woman dancing with glee. The remains were buried in a shed. Next day the murderer, being taxed with the crime, confessed.

ROOSEVELT AS CANDIDATE

QUESTION ABOUT VOTE HAD HE BEEN IN TAFT'S PLACE.

Not Likely President as Third-Term Would Have Shown Strength of 1904.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—If President Roosevelt had been nominated at the Chicago convention would he have run as well as Taft?

In some localities he would and in others he would not. In New York and the East where there was a great deal of antagonism to the President he would not have rolled up the big vote that was given to Taft. He never would have carried New York City, nor would he have increased his vote of 1904 in the State of New York. Neither would he have increased his old vote in Massachusetts or in Connecticut. The big business centers of the East were entirely hostile to Roosevelt, though favorable to Taft.

In the West, where Bryan made his largest gains, Roosevelt would have been entirely hostile to Taft. Roosevelt has always been the idol of the Western people; more so than Bryan; and there is little doubt that Nebraska and probably Colorado would have gone Republican had Roosevelt been the Republican nominee. It is doubtful if Roosevelt would have made a better showing than Taft in Missouri, the Missouri's big Republican vote in 1904 was not due so much to the popularity of Roosevelt as to Democratic disapproval of Parker.

With the laboring men Roosevelt would have been infinitely stronger than Taft, and the labor issue would not have been so conspicuous in the campaign had he been running. Samuel Gompers would not have assailed Roosevelt, nor would he have attempted to deliver the labor vote to Bryan. Roosevelt had been a labor man against him. The independent element of the labor vote was overwhelmingly favorable to Roosevelt in 1904 and would have supported him this year.

But after all it is very doubtful if Roosevelt would have made a more creditable showing in the electoral college than Taft had done, and he might have lost some Eastern or Middle Eastern states thereby reducing his big vote of 1904.

CONDUCTORS ARRESTED

Detectives Find Omnibus Men Made Money Off of Transfers.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(Special).—Paris omnibuses have been dogged by detectives disguised as beggars, honest laborers and fashionable men-about-town these last few days and as a consequence city conductors or inspectors, besides one crossing sweeper, have just been arrested. It seems that they carried on a dishonest trade in transfers.

These are cardboard tickets entitling holders to travel free on a line connected with one which they have just left, subject to innumerable and brain-splitting rules and regulations, which it takes ten years to learn properly.

In spite of these regulations intended to safeguard the company, officials on the "bus" line plying along the main boulevards managed to circulate correspondence over and over again, netting 6 cents on each deal.

Why not abolish the transfer? asks the London Standard. It is a nuisance, but the ancient company, whose very existence is an anomaly, as it has paid no dividends whatever for years, invented its methods in the 50s or thereabouts, and it has taken ten years to learn properly.

On leaving, M. Descaves shook hands with his burglar, but felt a delicacy about saying "Au revoir," as Palm has already sentenced to a year of hard labor to undergo. "No," said au revoir, because if we do ever meet again I am afraid that the pleasure will be for me only," said Palm, smilingly.

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Grand Central Station Time Card

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.	
Leaving Portland	8:15 a. m.
Reaching Portland	4:15 p. m.
California Express	7:45 p. m.
San Francisco Express	1:30 a. m.
West Side	
Oregonian Express	7:20 a. m.
Sheridan Passenger	4:10 p. m.
Forest Grove Passenger	5:50 a. m.
Forest Grove Passenger	3:00 p. m.
Forest Grove Passenger	5:40 p. m.
Arriving Portland	
Oregon Express	7:15 a. m.
Collins Grove Passenger	11:30 a. m.
Reaching Portland	11:10 p. m.
West Side	
California Passenger	6:20 p. m.
Sheridan Passenger	10:30 a. m.
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