M'ALLISTER GIVES VIEWS

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

That Astoria gillnetters will full in Their effort to drive out salmon wheels and traps is the plain evidence on sev-eral sides. The United States Fish Comeral sides. The United States Fish Commission opposes them and so do the authoritick of Oregon and Washington. It is altogether probable that the Washington Commission of 18 members, which met in Seattle last Wednesday, will oppose the gillnetters and will call for requiation 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. McAillster, takes this view and declares that all gear should be regulated and none abelished.

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Affairs have reached such a stage that 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 30 days long, between March 15 and April 15, and the other 16 days long, between August 35 and September 10. These were the closed seasons up to the enactment of the inoperative invitative laws in Oregon.

Mr. McAllister urges that the Spring closed season be protonged until May 15, or even until June 1. This suggestion has been favorably received by members of the Washington Commission. Said ne yesterday:

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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 never be relieved, her the saimon given proper projection, until the warring interests on the upper and lower river are subdued and the two states can get 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 haltheries and their natural shawning beda without being mobated. I have given the close season question a great deal of thought, and have consulted canners and fishermen on the subject, but at this time, have not fully made up my mind just what dates would be best. Another agency that must be considered. Another agency that must be considered and which destroy millions of young fay annually. My dies are full of letters from all parts of the state protesting against the wanton destruction of all kinds of young fash from this source. A law compelling the owners of brigating ditches to provide access at their intalwa, is on the status books, but cannot be enforced, owing to the fact that in trying to amand it, at the last sendum of the Legislature they repealed it. H. S. McClowan, chairman of the Washington Commission and well-known canner of the Lower columbia, was in Portland yesterday. He said that the supply of salmon for commercial uses and for hatcherles has been well maintained and that there need be no alarm about perpendiculation of the Industry. However, in order to haure the annual supply, he said changes are needed in the Infant salmon after they are hatched.

BRYAN, KERN AND BOOSEVELT HEADED FOR CONGRESS.

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

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washfington, Nev. 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, 1911. 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 Heineuway.

There will be no vacancies from Nebraska this year, but the term of Senator Burkett will expire two years honce,
and if the Nebraska Legislature is then
controlled by the Democrats, as it is now,
there is every likelihood that Mr. Bryan
will be given Burkett's seat. Next to the
Presidency, Bryan has aspired to a seat
in the Senate, and his three defeats have
made it apparent to him that the Presidency is forever beyond his reach.
Senator Platt retires from office March
4 190, but Mr. Roosevelt is going to
Africa and is not a candidate for Platt's
est. Two years later the term of Senator Depew expires, and there has been
a great deal of specutation as to who
will be selected to succeed him. The
President's name is very frequently mentioned in this connection, and there is
some reason for belleving that he may
at that time decide to enter the Sonate.
His work as "Contributing Editor" to
the Outlook Magazine will not begin to
occupy his time after his return from
Africa: he will need sonicting to keep
him busy. The Senatorphip would supply that want.

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There is just one thing likely to prevent Reoseveit, Bryan and Kern meeting in the Senate, and that is the probability that the Nebraska Lesislature elected two years hence will be Republican. Of course no Republican Legislature would send Bryan to the Senate—not even a Nebraska Republican Escialature. The Legislature in that state went Domocratic this year solely because of the Bryan wave that swept the state and Bryan could not six the state to such a degree if he were morely a candidate for Senator, as in has done as a candidate for the Preuldency.

for Senator, as he has done as a candidate for the Presidency.

There is a possibility that the Legislature will remain Democratic after the election of 1850, and if it does, there is no man who stands as good a show as Bryan of being sent to the Senate in place of Burkett. Should such a contingency arise, then the aforesald triomay meet on the floor of the Senate, and Bryan and Roseevelt will be at liberty to resume the controversy begun in the recent campaign. But the meeting will not take place unless Bryan can guarantee Democratic control of the Nebreska State Legislature.

COMMIT FIENDISH MURDER

Woman Helps Slay Husband and Cut His Body Into Bits.

BERLIN, Nov. "-(Special.)-Revolting meatir tracedles have been occurring th appalling frequency in Western sels during recent months. Few more crible stories are included in the annals

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

cations by removing the unfortunate husband.

This design they carried out with a ferocity unparalleled in the history of crime. While Schervaltis slept the guitty pair crept into his rooms, and the giriwife, taking a hatchet from beneath her dress, struck the first blow. Schervaltis started up and fell on his knees shrieking for mercy while his murderers solemniy debated whether they should give him time to say his prayers.

The victim had hardly gasped out the last word of supplication when his skull was cloven by another blow, this time from Daniloff. Daniloff then carved the dead man's body into a hundred bits, the woman dancing with glee. The remains were buried in a shed. Next day the murderers, being taxed with the crime, confessed.

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

Not Iakely President as Third-Termer Would Have Shown Strength of 1904.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Nov. 12.—If President Roose-veit had been nominated at the Chicago convention would be have run as well

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 Tait. He never would have carried New Tork City, nor would he have increased his vote of 1504 in the State of New York. Neither would be 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.

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In the West, where Bryan made his largest gains, Roosevelt would bave run better than Taft. Roosevelt has always been the idel of the Western people; more so than Bryan; and there is little doubt that Nebraska and probably Colorado would have gone Re-publican had Roosevelt been the Re-publican nominee. It is doubtful if Roosevelt would have made a better showing than Taft in Missouri, for

showing than Taft in Missouri, for Missouri's big Republican vote in 1904 was not due so much to the popularity of Roosevelt as to Democratic disapprovai 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 Gempers would not have assailed Roosevelt, nor would he have attempted to deliver the labor vote to Bryan if Roosevelt had been the nominee 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 nave made a more creditable showing in the electoral college than Taft has done, and he might have last some Parkers or Middle East. lege than Taft has done, and he might have lost some Eastern or Middle East-ern states, thereby reducing his big vote of 1904.

CONDUCTORS ARRESTED

Detectives Find Omnibus Men Made Money Off of Transfers.

PARIS, Nov. 13.-(Special.)-Paris om-PARIS, Nov. 12—(Special.)—Paris om-mibuses have been dogged by detectives disguised as beggam, honest laborers and fashionable men-about-town these last few days and as a consequence six conductors or inspectors, besides one crossing sweeper, have just been arrest-ed, it seems that they carried on a disbonest trade in transfers.

dishonest trade in transfers.

These are cardboard tlekets entitling helders 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

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

Why not shalls the tasks rears to learn properly.

Why not abolish the transfer? asks the long-suffering Parisian bus passen-ger. But the ancient company, whose very existence is an anomaly, as it has paid no dividends whatever for years, in-vented its methods in the 50s or there-ahouts and has taken an eath not to alter them until its monopoly expires a

RIVAL QUEENS TO MEET

Sovereigns of Norway and Sweden to Greet Each Other in England.

LONDON, Nov. 13 - (Special.) - London LONDON, Nov. IX—(Special.)—London is busy preparing for the reception of the King and Queen of Sweden, who are coming here on Sunday next to pay an official state visit to King Edward.

The relations between the countries of Sweden and Great Britain have been of Sweden and Great Britain have been somewhat less cordial than before since an English Princess, daughter of the King, became Queen of Norway, after its secession, and it is therefore they wish here that the visiting royal couple shall be given as hearty a welcome as possible.

possible.

A sumptious dinner will be given by the Lord Mayor and when their Swedish majesties visit Gulid Hall they will receive the keys of the City of London in

ceive the keys of the City of London in a costly golden casket.

Queen Mand of Norway, who is at present visiting her mother, Queen Alexandra, will meet the Queen of Sweden for the first time and there is considerable guessing as to how the rival Queens will act toward each other.

Their majesties will be the guests of

Their majesties will be the guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Windsor from November 18 to 21. They will leave Portsmouth on November 21 and will be received at Sherborough by President Failieres on Sunday, November 22, arriving in Paris the same evening. Their majesties will probably remain in the French capital until November 12.

MAN STABS LITTLE CHILD Injures Baby in Perambulator for

Some Unknown Motive.

LONDON. Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The Liverpool police yesterday arrested in the south end of the city a respectably dressed man, on a charge of stabbling an 15-months old child in a perambulator. In charge of its brother, aged 14, the child was being wheeled along one of the principal streets in the city, when a man stopped the lad and gave him some money with which to purchase pears. When the boy returned the stranger had disappeared, but in the interval the baby

Grand Central Station Time Card

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had been injured about the body with some sharp instrument.

The lad was able to furnish the police with a description of the man who accested him.

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BURGLAR JOSHES VICTIM

TELLS ROBBED ONE TROUSERS WERE MUCH TOO LARGE.

Paris Thief, Arrested Nine Years After Crime, Pokes Fun at Man He Victimized.

PARIS, Nov. 13 - (Special)-Nine years igo the house of M. Descaves was bur-darised. The other day he received a glarized. "most urgent" message from the police, informing him that the burglar had just been discovered. He went to the magis-trate's office and was there introduced to his burgiar. The first thing that struck him was that Palm-that being etruck him was that Palm—that being the burglar's name—had a marvelous memory. He had robbed innumerable houses since 1859, and he remembers all about the burglaries. In fact, he remembered more about the burglary at M. Descaves, house than M. Descaves remembers himself.

The conversation between burglar and victim was perfectly courteous. "Of course," said M. Descaves, "I should not think of animadverting upon your having made use of my wardrobe, for the garments which you left behind in exchange for mine certainly did need replacing."

"Exactly," answered Palm. "As a matter of fact, I rather think that of the two of us I came off worse. Just consider your trousers, for instance."

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M. Descaves looked hurt. Palm explained by a gesture the difference in girth between the novellst and himself. M. Descaves apologized for the width of his trousers, and the burglar gave him a bit of advice. "When you go away, never shut your shutters. By doing so you give burglars the tip. On the contrary, leave them open, and leave your mat in front of the door. This will delude my friends into thinking that there is still somebody in the house."

On leaving, M. Descaves shook hands with his burglar, but felt a delicacy about saying "Au revoir," as Palm has already sentences of a dozen years' hard labor to undergo. "No, don't say au revoir, because if we do ever meet again I am afraid that the pleasure will be for me only," said Palm, who finally showed his breeding by insisting that M. Descaves should pass out of the door before him. It is not often one meets with such politic burglars, or that burglars have the luck to victimize humorists who take their misfortunes so pleasantly.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—Maximum temperature, 58.1 degrees; minimum, 41.2 degrees. River reading at 5 A. M., 1.4 feet; change in last 24 hours, — 5 foot. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total since September 1 1988, 5.54 inches; normal, 8.16 inches; deficiency, 2.62 inches, Total sunshine November 12, 2 hours, 42 minutes; possible, 9 hours, 36 minutes, flarometer (reduced to sea-level), at 5 P. M., 30.28 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WHATHER. Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time,

STATIONS	Maximum temp	Precipitation past 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	Weather
Baker City	1.48	\$10.00	14	NW	Clear
Bismarck	1 24	0.00	13	NW	Clear
Bolse		10.00		100	Cloudy
Holena	1 2	0.00		5	Claudy
Kamloope	1123	50.00	8	aw.	Clear
North Head		00.00		HE	PL clouds
Pocatello	68	0, 90	114	SE	Clemiy
Fortland] 54	10.00	1 7	B	Clear
Red Bluff		0.00		25	Pt. cloudy
Roseburg		ije.00	4	sw :	Cloudy
Sacramento		0.00		W	Cloudy
Bait Lake		0.50		NW	Clouds
San Francisco		00.00		W	Cloudy
Spokane	41.44	105,490	1 4	NE	Clear

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

During the last 12 hours the pressure has fallen over the North Parific States, but there is no indication of the development of a storm, and fair weather continue everywhere on the Pacific Slope. The temperature has remained nearly stationery, being slight-

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EDWARD A. BEALS,
District Forecaster.

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· DIED.

MATSCHEK in this city, Nev. II, at the family residence, 1211 Horthwick street, Ruby R. Matscheh, aged 22 years, 10 menths and 5 days. Funeral announce-ment later. ment later.

LUMMER-In this city, Friday, November
13. Mrs. Fannie Planning, beloved mother
of Dr. Kitty Plummer-Gray, age 70 years. Funeral notice later. OLITZ—in this city, November 18, Emma Politz, ago 42 years. Funeral notice later.

JONES in this city, Nov. 12, Evan Jones, aged 75 years 5 months, I day. Puneral will take place from F. S. Dunning's parlors, East Alder and East Sixth sts., to-day (Saturday), Nov. 14, at 2.P. M. Friends invited. Interment Multa-De. Services at grave private. IOHNSON—The funeral services of Inc.
Johnson, beloved wife of Frank Johnson,
will be held at Holman's shapel, 3d and
Salmon six, at 2 P. M. today (Saturday).
Friends invited. Interment Riverview Comstary.

TRUBE-In this city, November 12, Jay H-Truby, age 32 years. 5 months. The fu-neral service will be held at Finley's chapet at 11 A. M. today (Saturday), after which the remains will be taken to the Crematorium. Friends invited. Communication Friends invited to Cambridge Communication of Sauvier Island. November 18, age 47 years Finneral services will be held at Warren's Communication of Sunday, November 15, at 11 A. M. Friends invited.

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UNCALLED - FOR ANSWERS

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