



Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists retund money if it fails to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 254

The peanut accesse of Hurma increased from 3800 in 1903 to 80,000 in 1907.



ington, announced that he adhered to the same ideas he recommended two years ago, which included a closed sea-son from March I to May I, and a Sunday closed season, which he believed would give the fish the necessary pro-tection. FISHERMEN ADOPT MANY RESOLUTIONS

Salmon Men Agrees on Mea-

sures Benefitting Industry.

LONGER CLOSED SEASON

Would Extend Spring Protection

From March 1 to May 1.

Closed Sunday May 1

to August 20.

Resolutions proposing that the Spring closed season for salmon fishing extend from March 1 to May 1; that there be a closed Sunday from May 1 to August 29 and that the Summer closed season ex-tend from August 20 to September 10, were adopted yesterday at a conference of men associated with the fishing in-dustry on the Columbia River. The resolutions, which, it was explained, were intended merely as an expression of the sense of the meeting, also thanked Governor Mead and the members of the

Governor Mead and the members of the Fisheries Commission for the interest they were taking in seeking to adjust satisfactorily the fishing conditions in the

Columbia River and preserve this import-ant industry. F. A. Seufert, of The Dalles, was the author of the resolutions.

which were opposed vigorously by Ed. Bosenberg, of Astoria, who sought to confine the resolutions to a vote of thanks

to the Washington officials and eliminates all mention as to a closed season. Mr. Rosenberg was badly worsted, however, and the resolutions were adopted by a

The adoption of these resolutions was the result of the conference which was held at the Cornelius Hotel between a

which has in hand the matter of Co-lumbia River fishing, and many men re-siding in this state and engaging in the fishing business in that river. The mem-burs of the visiting committee were: J. R. Burke, of Cathlamet, chairman; Hane Petersen, of Altoona, and Math Eide, of

Legislation Is Considered.

The purpose of the meeting was to ob-tain an expression from the fishermen of this state as to legislation necessary for the protection of the industry. Today the committee will submit its report at a meeting of all of the members of the commission, which will be held at Se-

Neither Chairman Burke nor his asso-clates last night would intimate just what

Searche meeting, but the sentiment at yesterday's convention was decisively in favor of legislation that will give the industry the protection it demands. An effort will be made to have the, same laws emacted by the Legislatures of both states, to the end that in the subse-quent enforcement of fishing laws on the Columbia River there will be no confu-

columbia River there will be no confu-

There was one thing on which all of

There was one thing on which all of the men attending the conference were narreed and that was the need of reme-dial legislation, laws that will protect fish. But there was diversity of opinion as to how best to proceed. The gillnet-ters wanted everything to the exclusion of the sciners, trapmen and wheelmen. The last named classes of ishermen were willing to the one allow

were willing to give and take on a liveand-let-live basis. F. A. Seufert, of The Dalles, was the

mendations would be made at the meeting, but the sentiment at

Skumokawa.

ommittee of the State Fisherles which has in hand the matter of Co

tection. Master Fish Warden McAllister was asked to address the meeting, and in connection with his remarks read the recommendations made by the subcom-mittee on fisherles of the Oregon Con-servation Commission, appointed by the Governor some time ago. The recom-mendations of this committee on the subject of fisherles were as follows: Meeting of Representative

Various Measures Proposed.

Identical concurrent legislation with Washington for extension of the closed season, operation licenses and penalties. A closed season, to extend from Jan-uary 1 to May 15.

ary 1 to May 15. Sunday closing during the open sea-ion, of probably 25 hours, including the whole of every Sunday. The following recommendations, sugested the committee, can be made ef-

other state: other state: . The Clackamas River is pronounced to be a practically perfect hatchery stream. It should be closed to every sort of commercial fishing at all seasort of commercial names at an sea-sons, neither pains nor expense should be spared to promote intelligent and practical hatchery work; protection must be provided against the immense slaughter of young salmon by their di-version into irrighting ditches; the steel-head trout should be kept out of all batchery streams

hatchery streams. Following the reading of the commit-tee's report Mr. Rosenberg sought to discredit its recommendations by inquir-ing if the chairman of the committee, R. W. Montague, was not attorney for the fishwheel men. This inquiry was promptly and emphatically answered by Mr. Seufert and Mr. Warren, who re-Seufert and Mr. Warren, who re-I that such was not the case.

Many Prominent Men Present.

The greater part of the forenoon ses The greater part of the forenoon see-sion was taken up in an address by H. M. Lorntsen, of Astoria, who argued that the one essential thing to do in the way of protecting salmon in the Cowas to prohibit fishing above lumbia w tidewater.

Chairman Burke and his associates on Chairman Burke and his associates on the committee. Measure Peterson and Eide, left last night for Sentile. They were accompanied by several prominent ishermen of the two states who at-tended yesterday's conference in this

Aside from the three members of the Aside from the three members of the committee, there were present the fol-lowing prominent fishermen of the two states: John Riseland, Fish Commis-sioner for Washington; H. C. McAllister, Master Fish Warden, of this state; Henry O'Malley, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Fisheries for Oregon; J. G. Mesler, of Mesler; H. S. McGowan, of McGowan; William Tallant, of Astoria; Hans Kankkonen, manager Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packof Astoria; Hans Kankkonen, manager Union Fishermen's Co-operative Pack-ing Association, of Astoria; H. M. Lorni-sen, secretary Columbia River Fisher-men's Union, and Ed Rosenberg, of As-toria; F. A. Seufert, of The Dalles; F. M. Warren, of this city; William Starr, R. S. Farrell, Representative-elect from this county; George Crandall, John M. Crawford, Superintendent of Hatcheries for Washington; John Ostervolt, of Cath-lamet; Dan Welch, of Astoria; John Nassa, of Cathlamet.

WAS A PIONEER OF 1852

Mrs. Nancy Byrne, Old-Time Resident of Salem, Dead at Tacoma.

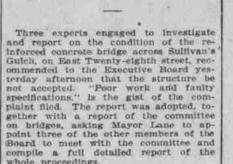
Mrs. Nancy J. Byrne, widow of Lewis Byrne, of Salem, died very suddenly of heart failure at her home in Tacoma, Wash., Thursday evening, December 3. Mrs. Byrne was one of the early pioneers of Oregon, crossing the plains with he father, John Jouett and slater Lizzle, in 1852, going to Oregon City. In 1854 Mrs. Byrne was married to Lewis Byrne, who engaged in business. They removed to California, then returning to Oregon, lo-cated in Salem, where Mr. Byrne was a prosperous and prominent business man until his death in 1884. The old home corner High and Center streets, is well-known by all of the old Salem people, where Mrs. Byrne lived for over 26 years, and raised her family, nine daughters and one son. Mrs. Byrne owned her home and kept it until three years ago. She visited in Balem hat Summer and scores of friends welcomed her. She was a woman of lovely character, charitable to a fault and devoted to her chilthe religious sense, took occasion to refer to the latest phase of the graft trial in San Francisco, and expressed his ap-proval of the conviction of Ruef. He also expressed the hope that the higher courts would affirm the decision just arrived at by the jury in Judge Lawler's court. Mr. Byrne and three daughters are burled in the Catholic Cometery at Salom. Five daughters and one son survive: Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Charles J. E. Foung, are, J. al. Harrs, Charles, Byrne, Misses Agnés, Alice and May Byrne. Four sisters, Mrs. Emma C. Martin, of Kewanee, Ill., Mrs. David W. Henderson, of Galva, Ill., Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs. Mary E. Oliver, of Victoria, B. C., are living. There are six grandchildren and one great secondary. Charles McGinn and Science and In speaking of the attitude of the Reformed Jews toward the Bible, Dr. Wise declared that the free or liberal religious movement, known as Judaism, was abave all others prepared to shake off its allegiance to the past. Said Dr. one great-grandson. Charles McGinn and



ject East Twenty-eighth-Street Structure.

FAULT IN SPECIFICATIONS

Committee of Experts Submits Report Condemning Construction, Which Is Adopted-Matter May Be Carried to Courts.

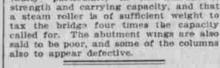


whole proceedings. City Engineer Taylor arose at the con-clusion of the reading of the report of the special committee of experts, who the special committee of experts, who were paid \$500 of city funds for their work, and said that since the report was accessible, he would like to see if a little later and added, "It will probably be experted, too." He said that all he desires is to secure a good bridge, and it is known that he believes the bridge is a good one, notwithstanding the ad-verse report. He said it is simply a case of a difference of opinion between two

of a difference of opinion between two sets of experts. The bridge was built by the Northwest The bridge was built by the Northwest Bridge Company, of Portland, which was represented yesterday by L. A. McNary. He asked for a copy of the report at the earliest possible time, and it is believed that he intends sending it East to the designers, who also got up the specifica-tions. They are the other set of ex-perts referred to by Mr. Taylor. The matter may eventually reach the courts. The experts in their report say it is built according to specifications, with a few

according to specifications, with a few minor details, and the city will have to pay the contract price of approximately \$73,000.

The report of the experts, Messrs. Wil-liam L. Grondahl, R. L. Donald and J. W. Monfait, finds fault with the char-acter of the work, especially as to its execution, saying that the workman-ship is very inferior. The most serious defect, however, is said to lie in the specifications for the structure. The re-port says that the specifications are faulty particularly in the amount of strength and carrying capacity, and that a steam roller is of sufficient weight to tax the bridge four times the capacity





THAT LIVE IN TRADITION.

Also Pays Respects to Lawyers Who Seek Technicalities to De-

feat Justice.

onfessed criminal. "The tactics of the defense need no

the faith of the minimulation out this programme offers—a refuge to all who would be participants in a religious ideal without being embarrassed with ghost stories or the antics of dancing savages. Truth did not flourish then alone, it is for all time. The Bible is a suggestion, not a final word. We seek a part of truth the whole we shall never know

Portland Symphony Orchestra Soot

will shortly resume regular rehearsals for the season of 1908-09 under the of San Francisco. Mr. Rosebrook was born at Newport, Or., and is a very capable musician. He was recently one of the principal soloists in the Innes band, has played in orchestra at San Francisco and twice was conductor of his own hand at Catalina Island. Mrs. Edna B. Jones will again assume the position of business manager of the Symphony Orchestra, and it is like ly that the concerts will be given evenings this season and not after oons. Definite arrangements for the



are mostly of good size and cost from \$1.25 to \$1.45 a pair. Snipe are also to be had at 50 cents each, and pigeons at 25 sents.

Turkeys seemed less plentiful and are Turkeys seemed less plentitul and are still 30 cents a pound, but some very nice birds are shown. Chickens ranged all the way from 15 to 20 cents a pound; while some extra choice, plump, white, milk-fed birds are much in demand at 25 cents. Brollers are quite scarce and cost from 50 to 75 cents each. Ducks and geese are f0 to 75 cents each. Ducks and geese are both good at 25 and 20 cents, respectively. Chinook salmon is again in the market, but costs 75 cents a pound at present. Steelhead salmon costs from 19 to 15 cents a pound. I saw no black bass, and very little striped bass. There are nice shad at 15 cents a pound and catfish, sole, cropples, shrimps and

ads or to be eaten "as such ; out there is excellent large celery at 10 and 15 cents a head and celeriac at 5 and 10 cents. Savoys are very good this week. Did you ever try them braised with a mean filling. English siyle? Cauliflower is also good and there are nice peppers at 15 and 20 cents a pound. Articides see 12% cents each and hot-Artichokes are 12% cents each and hot-house encumbers 29 and 25 cents each. There is good lettuce-head lettuce, hot-

petitions circulated all the way from Chicago westward to the Coast, so that the City of Philadelphia would realize that the entire West was interested in having this splendid trophy exhibited both in Portland and in Seattle.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

first to address the conference at the afternoon session and assured the rival fishing interests that if fahrheels were a detriment to the fishing industry, he was willing that they should be taken out of the river, that he did not want to maintain anything that would prove detri-mental to the state and its best interests. Mr. Seufert explained that all be wanted was for the members of the commission to make a thorough investigation and base its recommendations as to legisla-tion on existing facts and conditions.

Let Small Fish Escape.

Hans Kankkonen, representing the gill-netters, advocated the need of regulating both the dimensions of the glil and sein nets, which, he said, should be limited to 250 feet long, while the mean should be such as would allow a fish weiging nine pounds or less to escape. This argument was based on the theory that the smaller the life allowed to assume from the maler was based on the theory that the smaller fah. If allowed to escape from the nets, returned to the ocean and developed into adults. This theory was attacked vig-orously by H. A. Webster, ex-Deputy Feb Warden in this state, who declared that the release of these young fish did not tend to replenish the river for the reason he sold that the the adult fish reason, he said, that, like the adult fish, the smaller ones develop apawning pro-pensities and die in the same manner as the fully developed saimon.

When asked if he favored a Sunday closed season, Mr. Kankkonen was frank enough to admit that so long as fishing was allowed above tide water, the gill-netters would not advocate a weekly closed law. William Tallant, representing the sein-

ers, said he would prohibit fishing at the mouth of the river, and, perhaps, enact a Sunday closed law. He maintained that to limit the size of mesh would practi-cally put the selners and trap-men out

F. M. Warren insisted that if the fish are to be protected the season must be chortened. He also favored prohibiting bar fishing for the reason that it served to prevent the entrance of a great many salmon into the river.

George Crandall wanted a closed season from March 1 to May 1, no fishing on the bar and a Sunday closed law. The proposal that the size of the mesh be reduced, he asserted, would put all fish-ermen out of business with the exception of a few gillnetters at Astoria.

Superintendent O'Malley Talks.

Henry O'Malley, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Fisheries for Oregon, was asked for suggestions, and replied by reading a letter that had been ropled by reading a letter that had been written by Secretary Strauss, when in charge of the Department of Commerce and Labor, to Senator Fulton, embody-ing the views of the Bureau of Fisherles respecting fishing conditions in the Co-iumbia River. The recommendations contained in that letter were four in number, as follows: Restriction of limit of apparatus employed in a given sec-tion: an adequate weekly closed season covering possibly two days at first but covering possibly two days at first, but reduced later if circumstances warrant it; an annual closed season, preferably at the beginning of the salmon run; joint arrangements between states so that protective measures might be har-mentous

Mr. O'Malley considered that the Spring closed season should extend to May 15 and that there should be a Fall May 15 and that there should be a Fail closed senson extending from August 10 to September 15. He pointed out the need for a closed season in August, that the late run of salmon might be protected, by referring to the fact that the take of salmon eggs at the hatcheries this year was on an average about one-half of that in years when there was an August closed season. Fish Commissioner Riseland, of Wagh-



The Late Mrs. Nancy J. Byrne. *************************

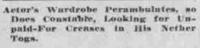
giance to the past. "Can a religion deny its past? Surely not, but it may refuse the incubus of anfamily, of Portland, and Mrs. John Sav age, of Salem, are relatives of the family. Mrs. Byrne was born in Jacksonville, Ill., and was 68 years old at the time of not, but it may refuse the incubits of an-cient beliefs which are morely passing modes of religious expression. Articles of faith are the temporary expressions of faith according to our view; but unfor-tunately most faiths consider them the essentials, therefore, we have the sad spectacle of supposedly intelligent people worshiping a wornout combination of Aryan and Semitic supposition, coupled with a long discredited Platonic philoso-phy. her death. Her funeral was held in Ta-coma from St. Leo's Cathedral, Wednes-day, December 9. The remains were laid to rest beside her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Forsythe, in Tacoma Cemetery.

Pioneer Lumberman Dead.

Word was received from Stella, Wash, yesterday, announcing the death of William Gorman of that place. Mr. Gorman was a well-known lumberman and a member of the firm of Gorman & Lawson, who were logging at Ridge-field in Clark County, Wash. Mr. Gor-man has been engaged in lumbering in the Columbia River region for more than 20 years. He came to Oregon about 25 years ago from Williamsport, Pa. A brother, Mr. Gorman, of Cath-lamet, Wash, survives him. The fu-neral will be held at Westport, Or., tomotrow afternoon. Word was received from Stella phy. "Add to this that many of them who would shudder at the sacrifice of a lamb, sing and proclaim the ruthless slaughter of a human being and adore as an object of faith the gibbet, gory with human sacrifice. Personally I have more venersacrifice. Personally I have more vener-ation for the guillotine-it did better

"To us then the Bible is no more than To us then the plate is no more than the recital of the religious experiences of our people in days gone by. It is no more a binding rule of action or thought than the example of Abraham neral will be held at Westport. Or, tomorrow afternoon. The new Military Overcoat, cut with 1969 collar, your choice of any \$25 coat in the house only \$16.65. SAMUEL ROSENBLATT & CO.**

Is Blunkall In the course of his sermon last night, in Temple Beth Israel, on "The Religion of the Old Testament," Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, in comparing the low standards in legal morality with the debasement of



scrupulously creased has landed B. J. Blunkall in financial difficulty. And the very trousers of which he has been so careful are to be attached.

Blunkall, be it known, is no less distinguished an individual than portrayer of leading characters in Lyric melodrama

Wise: "The conviction of Ruef is one of the But getting back to the subject mces.

"The conviction of Ruef is one of the most gratifying things that has happen-ed in some time. The whole case has been an ulcer-spot on the fair name of San Francisco, and a reproach to the many so-called good citizens who have aided the defense with their sympathy. Like a dreadful polson it ate into and corrupted the public morality, debauched the courts and the press; the latter, despite its plous roarings, in few in-stances only above suspicion, and set an example of guilt challenging justice from have rance his arrival, his renow-these-plans have variously envied and admirred the fine creases that adorned his trousers each and every morning. No man could keep his clothes in such form without a valet, it was generally conceded. And there were those who insisted that he must have an imported brand of valet indicate away comparisons. tucked away somewhere. The thing was no secret, however, to Carl B. Schiffler, for he visited the Blunkall apartment at the Columst every example of guilt challenging justice from behind a defense of legal technicalities. Now, despite the law's delay we are at

norning armed with an iron and threw

the creases into the trousers at a couple of dimes per throw. The only secret that puzzled Schiffler was just how to collect after the bill due him for services

rendered had accumulated to a total of \$4. He tried every way he knew of, and falling took his grievances to court.

Three sets of lawyers, Emmons & Emmons, W. H. Fowler and Max G. Cohen appear for Schiffler in proceed-

ings opened at the Justice Court, yes-terday. A writ of attachment was issued and given to Constable Lou Wagner for

"What shall I attach?" the officer in-quired of the lawyers. "Attach his wardrobe," replied Lawyer

Fowler. "His wardrobe," put in a friend of

"His wardroos, put h a friend of Blunkall's, "is already attached-to Blunkall. You won't find anything else." At the Calumet Constable Wagner made a search for Blunkall's baggage to

"Where is Mr. Blunkall, the trage-

dian ?," the Constable inquired of the

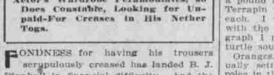
iandiady. "Don't know-wish I did," was the

most unsatisfactory response. And at a late hour the Constable was still casting about for something worth \$4 which he might attach to satisfy the pants

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

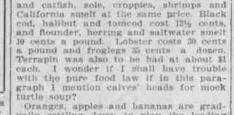
F. E. Beach & Co., Pioneer Paint Co., 185 First st. Phones Main 1334, A 1334.

presser's legal claim.



productions. He has been in the city sev-eral months, and is even something of a matinee idol with Lyric matinee audi-

of the trousers, Ever since his arrival, his fellow-thes



ually settling down to play the leading roles in the fruit market for many weeks Foles in the truit market for many weeks to come. Japanese oranges are fresh and plentiful just now, and cost from 65 ocnis to \$1 a hox. They make very pretty preserves, either silced or whole. Tan-gerine oranges, similar in size but with

different flavor, are about 15 cents a different flavor, are about 15 cents a dozen. The larger oranges range in price from 25 to 60 cents a dozen and grape fruit cost from 5 cents to 15 cents each. There are many kinds of apples at many kinds of prices, both by the dozen and by the box. A box of apples is a delightfully practical Christmas present, and is not lacking in romantic associa-tions, either. Many dealers are making a feature of handsome baskets of choice fruits for holiday gifts. There are still ruits for holiday gifts. There are still ome nice-looking grapes to be scen-chike Burdells at 50 cents a basket; cor-eral Nadeau in his letter, "resolutions

DAGMAN

lettuce and the long-leaved Cal house lettice and the long-leaved Cal-lfornia kind, and chicory, as well as peas, beans, Brussels sprouts, spinach, squash and "root vegetables," including some remarkably nice yellow rutabaga turnips, which are so good when well-cooked and mashed with cream and fresh butter.

mince and pumpkin ples are easily the most popular at present. Heart celery at 25 cents a bunch is the

most economical purchase for household where celery is much in demand for sal ads or to be eaten "as such"; but they



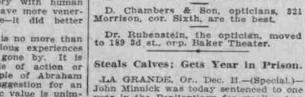
	LWAYS
	DWEST
The Quality of Our Meats Is Always THE BEST	
GOOD MEATS! LOW P	RICES! LARGE SALES!
Ham, lb	Round Steak, lb 10c Shoulder of Pork, lb. 10c Loin of Pork, lb 12 ¹ /2c

All Pot Roasts of Beef, 6 to 8c Per Pound



Steals Calves; Gets Year in Prison LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. II.-(Special.)-John Minnick was today sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary for stealing two calves. He will appeal.

A \$40,000 wirsless telegraph plant is be-ing erected at Newport, R. I., which will have a working radius of 1250 miles.



attach