MOVE TO SALEM

Master Fish Warden's Office to Be Located in State Capital.

FILES REPORT FOR JULY

Benefits of Weekly Closed Season at Mouth of Columbia Clearly Shown, He Says, in Practice. Santiam Flood Damages.

is preparing to remove his offices from H. C. McAllister, Master Fish Warden this city to Salem, where he will be lo-cated beginning September 1. Mr. Mc-Allister will size reside in the Capital City, where, with Mrs. McAllister, he al-ready has engaged a pleasant cottage. During their temporary absence recently their home on Overton street was gutted

The removal of the office of Fish Warden to Salem is the result of a desire to have established at the Capitol building the different departments of the state's affairs. It is believed that the change will better facilitate the administration of this important department, since its official head will be more closely located to the members of the Board of Fish Commissioners, under whose direction he operates.

For offices Mr. McAllister will be located in the rooms adjoining the State Senate, in the Capitol building. They are the same rooms which have heretofore served as the private offices of the President of the senate. As a result Mr. McAllister will the senate. As a result all. McAllinger was naturally be in a better position at the next senaton of the Legislature to urge on the state's legislators his claims for increased appropriations with which to further this important industry.

Benefits of Weekly Closed Season.

Master Warden McAllister late terday completed his report for July to the State Board of Fish Commission-ers. He dwells on the benefits of the Saturday night and Sunday closed season, which permits salmon to enter the river and pass the net barrier at its mouth unmolested. Mr. McAllistar's reference to this phase of the fishing situation follows:

situation follows:

During the month the catch of salmon on the Columbia River has been spasmodic, and to date, as far as I can learn, the pack is below the awerage. The big caches reported have invariably been taken on Sunday nights and the following day, which in my mind, is proof positive that the Saturday night and Stinday closed acasons, during which time no fishing of any kind is permitted, allows the salmon to enter the elver unmolested, whilst on the other days of each week the mouth of the river is so completely choked with nets that they form almost solid barrier which absolutely prevents the salmon from coming inside and is no doubt the means of diverting hundreds of salmon to other streams farther north. In my annual reports submitted last Deof salmon to other streams farther north-in my annual reports submitted last De-cember. I urged that our Legislature be asked to pass a law prohibiting har fishing, and at that time have my views, as well as those of others, covered the matter. No action was taken, and in consequence hun-dreds of boats are daily fishing on the bar, some even going two and three miles out-side.

Disaster at Santlam Egg Station.

Master Warden McAllister reports visiting the Ontario, Wallowa and Til-lamook hatcheries during the month, finding everything in good condition.
At Wallowa a number of salmon are behind the racks and the indications are that the egg take will be large.
A disaster at the Santiam egg station is reported as follows:

As reported as 10100%:
As reported in May, I have had a crew of
men working on the Santiam River, where
the stream had been racked and preparations made to take spawn. On July 6, during a sudden five-finot rise in the fiver,
our racks were carried out and the salmon
allowed to escape. This I regret exceedinghad sufficient salmon helping the It is not except. This I regret exceeding-ly as we had sufficient salmon behind the racks to insue an egg take of at least 10,-600,000. I made arrangements to move our supplies further up stream in an effort to stop the fish, but upon investigation, found they had gone beyond our reach.

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The Master Warden reports that four bids were submitted for building the new hatchery at Bonneville, the lowest, \$4413, being that of E. E. Angelt, of Portland. The building will be 55 feet 4 inches wide by 130 feet long. The equipment will comprise 200 is-fuot hatching troughs, with a capacity of \$0,000,000 eggs. The water supply will be secured from Tanner Creek by means of a 12-inch pipe line 3000 feet long. It is expected that this hatchery will be in readiness to care for all the eggs. it is expected that this nathers will be in readiness to care for all the eggs secured this season at the Caradero, McKenzie, Salmon, Ontario and Wal-lows Stations.

The remainder of the report is de-

voted to detailing circumstances of ar-rests for violations of the fishing laws, and of sale of salmon confiscated be-cause tlingally caught. A detailed re-port of receipts and disbursements of

PILOTS RETURN FROM SURVEY OF COLUMBIA CHANNEL.

Less Dredging Will Be Necessary This Season Than Last-Little Work Needed at Reeders.

Captain A. L. Pease, representing the pilots. Captain Thomas Crang, of the Union Oil Company, and Captain Groves, superintendent of the Port of Portland, have returned from a sounding trip down the Columbia. The party left Portland Monday morning on the Wenona and sounded all the bars between the mouth of the Willemetts and Walker's Island. of the Williamette and Walker's Island. The official soundings of the entire river will be made during the last week in

Argust.

The channel is in better shape than it was last year following the high water, according to reporte made by the survey party. Reeder's and Doublebauer's will require less attention from the Port of Portland dredges than during the Fall of Portland dredges than during the Fall river. of 1988. The dredge Columbia is work-ing at Reeders and will finish about the middle of the month. Following that she will cut on the shoals as far down as Walker's Island.

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After completing the work at Swan Island the dredge Portland will work at the mouth of the Willamette, removing deposits left by the last flood. After that she will assist the Columbia on the shoals. That the channel is in first-clars condition is shown by the fact that the British describes. Severic Grander the British steamehip Suveric, drawing 27 feet, went down Wednesday without delay or a scratch.

Astoria Marine News. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 4-(Special.)-The proved

arrived from Guayamas, has been char-tered to load lumber at Grays Harbor for a return trip to the Mexican port. She will leave out as soon as a crew can be

The steam schooner Tosemite crossed out today for San Francisco with the stern-wheel steamer Telephone in tow. Captain H. A. Mathews, the bar pilot, went as master of the Telephone. The tug Hurcules cleared at the custom-house today for San Diego with a Benson Logging Company raft containing \$,000,000 feet of piling in tow. She will go to sea temorrow.

Heavy Weather Reported Off Coast. With general cargo from San Fran-cisco the steam schooners Northland and Daisy Mitchell arrived up yesterday morning. The former is discharging at

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

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Couch street and the latter at Oak The masters of each vessel re-eavy Northwest winds and a westerly swell. The Northland port heavy Northwest winds and a strong westerly swell. The Northland will load lumber at the Portland Lum-ber Company.

Marine Notes.

With passengers and freight for Tilla-took Bay the steamship Argo sailed

The Norwegian steamship Selja, from Portland, in general cargo, has arrived at Yokohama.

With general cargo for San Francisco the steam schooner Falcon sailed yes-terday afternoon.

Alfred Tucker, local agent for Meyer, Wilson & Co., has returned from a short vacation at the beach. Miss Josephine Lovett, stenographer on the Ainsworth dock, is spending a va-cation at the Seattle Fair.

Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—Arrived.—Steamship Northiaud, from San Francisco; steamship Dalsy Mitchell, from San Francisco; Salled Steamship Argo, for Tillamook; steam-ship Breakwater, for Coos Bay; steamship Falcon, for San Francisco; steamship Atlas,

for San Francisco.

Astoria, Aug. 4.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest, 24 riffles; weather, cloudy. Arrived at midnight and left up at 11 A. M.—Steamer Geo. R. Vosburg, from Nehalem. Arrived fown at 2 and salled at 5:30 A. M.—Steamer Tahoe, for Grays Harbor. Arrived down at 4 and salled at 5:30 A. M.—Steamer Cantania, for San Francisco; atesmer Geo. W. Elder, for San Pedro and way ports, and steamer Vosemits towing steamer Telephone, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 4 and salled at P:35 A. M.—Steamer Elmore, for Tillamook.

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San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Arrived at 7 A. I.—Steamer J. Marhoffer, from Columbia liver. Salled at 10 A. M.—Steamer Asun-lon, for Portland.

Tatoosh, Aug. 4.—Passed in at 4 A. M.— iritish steamer Suveric, from Portland.

San Pedro, Aug. 4.—Arrived—Steamer Ma-seit, from Portland. Salled yesterday— teamer Roanoke, for Portland via way

orth San Francisco, Aug & Arrived Steamer Isrhoffer, from Rainler; steamer Hornet, com Grays Harbor; barkentine Coronado, com Hospolulu. Salled Steamer Asuncion, or Portland; schooners Snow and Burgess. Townsend.

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Tides at Astoria Thursday.

High. Low. 2.02 A. M. . . 2.8 feet 0:35 A. M. . 0.2 feet 3:55 P. M. . . 8.8 feet 10:07 P. M. . 1.4 feet

DESIGN FOR RAILROAD SPAN TO

BE SUBMITTED TODAY. Harriman Officials Confident There

Is No Menace to Harbor in Proposed Structure.

Plans for the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's new steel bridge across the Willamette River in this city Navigation Company's new steel bridge across the Willamette River in this city will be submitted and considered at a meeting of the Port of Portland this afternoon. Conforming to the wishes of the members of the Port, G. W. Boeschke, calef engineer of the Harriman system in the Paclific Northwest, has prepared the plans for such a structure, the approximate cost of which is \$1.600,000. At the same meeting the franchise, already granted the railroad company to construct such a bridge, will be considered further.

Engineer Boeschke's plans contemplate a double-decked steel bridge, the lower compariment of which shall be reserved for the operation of Harriman trains, while the upper deck is intended for pedestrians and vehicles, including streetcars. The bridge is to be supplied with a lift draw, affording a clearance of 205 feet. The structure will be so built as to provide for raising the lower deck to a height of 72 feet without disturbing the upper deck or interrupting travel in the least.

Through the elevation of the lower

feet without distarbing the upper deck or interrupting travel in the least.

Through the elevation of the lower deck to a height of 72 feet above low-water stage, by the arrangement of which the railroad section of the struc-ture merely telescopes the upper deck, it will be possible for the highest river craft plying on the Willamette and Co-lumbia Rivers to pass beneath the struc-ture without inserfering with the upper

stack of the steamers plying on the river.

It is reported by Engineer Boeschke that the records of the operation of the draw in the present steel bridge shows that in the ordinary operation of steamers in the Portland harbor it is not more than once daily that vessels of sufficient height to require the raising of the upper deck of the proposed structure, pass through the harbor at the point of the location of the bridge.

The Harriman officials are satisfied that in preparing plans for such a structure they have compiled with the wishes of the members of the Port of Portland Commission. They feel that there can exist not the alightest question but that their plans will be approved.

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CAPTURES TROPHY

Wins Hard Match From Third in Team Shoot at State Rifle Competition.

PERDEW GETS INDIVIDUAL

Eugene Sergeant's Score Higher Than That Which Won in National Competition Last Year. Selecting Eastern Teams.

Firing in a stiff gale and under the most puzzling weather conditions, the Fourth Oregon Infantry won the Gov-ernor's trophy match from the Third Regiment at the Clackamas rifle range regiment at the checkship in the presented by picked teams of eight riflemen, the very best shots available.

It was the concluding event of the annual state rifle competition, and by

odds was the most exciting and interest-ing. The Third Regiment's team got a bad start when several of its best shots went to pieces on the long ranges. Desperate efforts to make up the shortage failed and the Fourth kept its lead to the

Forty-one points was the lead the Southern Oregon regiment had when the match was concluded. The Third's team made an aggregate of \$49 out of 1200 possible. The Fourth's team got a total of sense. The highest aggregate of any one member of the teams was piled up by Sergeant J. H. Potts, of Cottage Grove, who scored 126 out of 150 possible. The most difficult ranges alone were

The most difficult ranges alone were utilized in this supreme test of the state shoot and the weather conditions were the most difficult imaginable for marksmanship. The firing was at 200 yards, rapid fire, and 800 and 1000 yards. Not aly was the wind tricky but a confusing How Teams Lined Up.

Neither team was announced until just Neither team was announced until just before the match was called at 1 P. M. Colonel George O. Yoran, of Eugene, as team captain of the Fourth, selected Major F. B. Hamlin, of Roseburg; Lieutenant V. E. Cunningham, of McMinnvill; Sergeant A. Ferguson, of Roseburg; Sergeant F. Snodgrass, of Cottage Grove; Sergeant R. L. Perdew, of Eugene: Private Butte Mooney, of Cottage Grove, and Private John Marks, of Roseburg, Captain L. A. Bowman, acting as team captain of the Third, announced Corporal G. A. Pickard, Sergeant E. Blanchett.

G. A. Pickard, Sergeant B. Blanchett

Sergeant F. Guerin, Sergeant A. J. Royle,

Sergeant A. A. Schwarz, Corporal O. P. Romaine and Captain R. O. Scott, of Portland, and Sergeant P. A. Livesley, of It commenced looking dark for the Third's team at the offset, when Corporal Romaine, one of the most relied upon, went to pieces at 1000 yards. Several others did nearly as bad and, though the entire team fought hard to make good the shortage at the succeeding ranges, the Fourth not only held its lead but kept adding to it at every stage of the shoot. The scores of the two teams by ranges are as follows: are as follows:

Scores of Fourth Infantry 278

totals......271 240 2 Third Infantry Team Scores Sergt. E. Blanchett...6 44 Corp. G. A. Packard..25 48 23 103 23 111

Team totals......266 338 244 848 Perdew Wins Individual Match.

With a score of 303, just six points higher than the score which won the National individual match at Camp Perry last Summer, Sergeant R. L. Perdew, of Eugene, won the state individual match, which was concluded early in the forencon after having occupied two full days. Perdew made excellent scores at every stare, and marticularly at stirroles. every stage, and particularly at skirmlah, where he got 91 out of 100, and at 1000 yards, where he shot 45 out of 50. Private Butte Mooney, of Cottage Grove, and Sergeant C. H. White, of B Company, Portland, tied for second place.

Third place went to Sergeant Potts, of

Cottage Grove.

In the state pistol match, which was held late in the afternoon, the winning scores were comparatively small. After that event camp was broken by all ex-cept the men remaining for further obcept the men remaining for further ob-servation as to their qualification for place on the team which leaves next week to represent Oregon in the National rifle competition in Ohlo. It is in-tended by General Finzer to get the strongest team ever sent East from this state, and the 12 men who will make up the team will represent the best material in the Guard. Major F. S. Baker, head of the rifle practice department of the Guard, will remain at the range for a few days to determine as to the best men to days to determine as to the best men to send.

send.

Herewith is shown the outcome of the individual match, together, with the list of medal winners and their scores: Scores in Individual Match.

Highest aggregate acore at all ranges:
Sergeant Perdew; skirmish total 91; 200
yards rapid 30: 200 yards slow 41; 600
yards, 42; 42; 800 yards, 45; 1000 yards, 45;
total, 305. Second place medals, Privates
B. Moones and Sergeant C. H. White, totals
289. Third place medal winners, Sergeant
J. H. Potts, 289; Copporal G. A. Pickard,
288; Sergeant A. A. Schwarz, 285; Corporal
Romaine, 282; Sergeant J. A. Royle, 282,
Highest aggregate at slow fire, 200, 600,
800 and 1000 yards; Sergeant Potts, 173.
Highest score, rapid fire, Sergeant A. Ferguson, 40.

son, 40. Highest skirmish run: Corporal Pickard, State pistel match winners, possible score

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Portland, Oregon.

Trades School Head Says He Has "Greenhorn" Help.

TRUTH OF CHARGES DENIED

Principal Declares He Is Victim of Disgruntled Teachers and Unruly Pupils-Board Will Give its Decision Tomorrow.

In defense of charges of incompetency and improper conduct, George W. Ham-liton, principal of the Pertland Trades School, was given a hearing last night before the members of the Board of Education. Frincipal Hamilton denied each and every one of the allegations specifically. Responding to the specific charge of using vulgar and profane language, the instructor insists that his manner of expression, even when provoked in a spirit of great impatience, was confined entirely to the use of the words "danned fool." The Board will render a decision in Hamliton's case at its regular meeting to

morrow.

Mr. Hamilton testified in his own be half that he entered a trade school at the age of 17 and was educated as a machin-ist and an electrician, in which he has been engaged for the last 17 years. The Portland Trades School, he said, was the fourth institution of its kind he had organized. The teachers with whom he was associated, testified Hamilton, were not only inexperienced, but were incapable of accomplishing results. He charged that they were proceeding en-tirely without discipline and admitted that he frequently criticized them in the

interest of better results. Admits Commission on Books.

Testifying further, Hamilton said he at no time had acted as a representative of any correspondence school, although he admitted that he at different times had recommended to individual pupils the purchase of text-books issued by a Pennsylvania correspondence school, purely as an assistance to their further instruction along the particular line of work in which they were engaged. In premiums from these sales Hamilton said he received in these sales Hamilton said he received in the aggregate probably \$12. Hamilton insisted that, in addition to being required to contend with an undisciplined lot of pupils, his work was further handicapped by reason of five "greenhorn" subordinates from whom his expectations of results had been slight. It was this very quintet, he averred, aided and abetted by a number of incorrightle pupils, that had asked the Board to rescind its contract with him as the directing head of the

asked the Board to rescind its contract with him as the directing head of the Trades School.

City Superintendent Rigier was the only other witness called for the defense. Mr. Rigier testified that the work of Hamilton had been altogether satisfactory and that at the time he recommended Hamilton's re-election to the Board last Spring, not a single objection had been registered against the efforts of the principal. When the further inquiry into Hamilton's case was convened last night, the complainants called three additional witnesses, who testified as to the alleged incompetence and indiscreet conduct of Hamilton. E. R. Shepard, a subordinate teacher during the last school year, said

Hamilton. E. R. Shepard, a subordinate teacher during the last school year, said Hamilton was not only without discipline in the conduct of the school, but so the school, but said the school, but said the school of the school. pline in the conduct of the school, of was perennially finding fault and nagging at the teachers. E. J. Phillips, electrician for the public schools, in his testimony criticized Hamilton, who, he said, had made suggestions contrary to the rulings of the fire underwriters in the adventure of the electrical aparatus in the ring at the teachers. E. J. Phillips, electrician for the public schools, in his teatinony criticized Hamilton, who, he said, and made suggestions contrary to the rulings of the fire underwriters in the udjustment of the electrical aparatus in the trades school buildings. He insisted that the rades school buildings. He insisted that the rades school buildings of the second contract of the system. It is safe and sure. he instructions of Hamilton on these oc- sure.

casions either indicated a desire on Ham fiton's part to embarrass the inventor of the particular apparatus or they mani-fested an ignorance of the electrical

Called "Sneak." He Says. Roy Johnston, a student, testified that

Hamilton had called him a "sneak" and had told him that he was crasy. On cross-examination, however, Johnston admitted that he was not altogether a model schoolboy, having twice been sus-pended from the trades school, besides having experienced a more or less tur-bulent course through the public schools. When the complainants had concluded their case, Jerry Bronaugh, counsel for Hamilton, moved the dismissal of the complaint and the complete experation of the accused principal. He charged that the inquisition had been inspired entirely by a group of incorrigible lads who were set on unswating all forms of discipline attempted to be maintained in the public school system of the city. This motion was resisted vigorously by John H. Stevenson, who insisted that the m bers of the Board had the right at any time to dismiss an instructor for cause, even after he had been employed for any ic time. Stevenson cited certain rules pre

cribed by the Board for the regulation of teachers and insisted that if Hamil-ton were guilty of the language at-tributed to him by the witnesses for the complainant, that he plainly had violated those injunctions and was entitled to be dismissed from the service of the district. After hearing brief arguments, the board ordered the motion dismissed and directed that the investigation pro

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say, Don't Overlook This Vaudeville Bill.

A programme of wonderful excellence is delighting large audiences at the Orpheum this week. Headline distinction undoubtedly belongs to the sensational aerial act of the beautiful Curzon Sisters, who present what is absolutely the most daring and nerve-defying feature in vandeville, the greatest thriller ever seen in America.

Sampson and Douglas at Pantages The Pantages hill this week is marked for its vim and go, and every act is worthy of topfine honors. Sampson and Dougias present the merriest of tabloid musical com-edica, in which the Summer song-hit, "My Little Kangeroo," is sung by Mabel Douglas. Real Old Irish Jig.

Pretty Etta Bastedo does a real old Irish jig at the Grand this week, accompanied by Charles Mack on the Irish bagpipes. This is part of the headline act, "Come Back to Erin." Scotch happipes are common, but those of the Emerald Isle are constructed in a different manner and cannot be operated as conveniently. New Show at Star.

The new show was put on at the Star Theater resterday and proved a winner. The main feature being Mark Twain's celebrated dramatissed story of "The Prince and the Pauper." A number of other splendid new pictures were exhibited for the first time in the world right at the Star Theater resterday. The Frying Baldons are doing new and sensational tricks on the trapeze.

Four Venetians Coming to Pantages. The Four Venetians will be the topline offering at Pantages next week. The act is unique and requires special electrical effects and elaborate scenery to produce, while the musicians charm with their marvelous melodies on violins and harps.

Haggerstrom Held to Answer.

Edward A. Haggerstrom was held to answer to the grand jury by United States Commissioner Marsh yesterday morning on a charge of "bootlegging" on the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation. A bond was furnished at \$500. Haggerstrom was accused by the Government officials of conveying liquor to the Indians in suit cases. This liquor, it is claimed, was distributed by Haggerstrom at a great profit to himself. He denies this, however, and says that it was a case of mistaken Edward A. Haggerstrom was held to that it was a case of mistaken identity.

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me to offer cures with certainty of effecting

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