

Freser River in British Columbia, towards which stream all these fish are moving.

Represent Normal Conditions.

'These great runs of 1897, 1901, 1905 1909 represent the normal condition of the river. Between each two of these full there are three 'lean' years in the run is less than one-fifth the normal and steadily decreasing.

"The original cause of the depletion of the stock in these years is not known. We know that since fishing began in the Fraser, not enough fish have been allowed to ascend to fill the hatcheries

It requires no gift of prophecy to predict a small year in 1910. The same condition held last year and 1912 must perforce be a lean year, if we understand the condi-

The great run is the normal output of the river. The Fraser is a great clear stream draining an immense mountain area very rich in lakes and lakes of the

kind sought by sockeyes. "The problem of protection is to limit the fishery to such a degree that the spawning grounds will be adequately stocked each year and the hatcheries may be provided with all the fish they can handle

"For food purposes, the fish must be taken in the salt water or brackish water far from the spawning grounds. When the spawn is ripe the flesh of the salmon is worthiess

#### Fishing Gear Not to Blame.

"It is futile to ascribe the decline of the three lean years to any form of fish-ing gear. In a general way, fish traps urse seines constitute the only gear profitable in United States waters. In Canadian waters, except for a few good trap locations, the salmon can only be taken in numbers in gill nets. "The traps catch more than the gill

nets, because for reasons of geography they have the first chance at the fish. If the gill nets came first they would take the bulk of the catch. Each piec of gear is hurtful in proportion to the number of fishes it catches. In the same degree its value to its owner is in pro-portion to the fish it catches.

portion to the fish it catches. "There could be no point in doing away with any sort of gear. The trap has its good qualities as well as its had ones, and so has the gill net and the purse

## Limiting the Catch in "Lean" Years

The point at issue is to limit the catch in the lean years so that salmon enough -let us say 2.000.000 at a guess-go up the river. Then the fisherman and the may have the rest. The sockeye salmon are all born and bred in Canadian streams and nearly all pass through the United States going and coming from the river to the sea. The bulk of the run passes through Rosario Straits; a few-perhaps through Rosario Straits; a few-perhaps a quarter of the whole-through Haro Straits. None come to the Fraser River from the northward, and the small run which passes through Deception Fass and up the Stagit River is distinct from the great cun up the Fraser. "The best fishing ground for traps is along the west shore of Lummi Island, in Rosario Straits and off Point Roberts, be-mark Decertification and the Fraser. The

tween Rosario Straits and the Fraser. The best purse-scining ground is at the head of Rosario Straits off the south end of

HITS WOMAN HE LOVES Pugilistic Affection Gets D. J. Cogh-

lan 30 Days at Butte.

D. J. Coghian, a mechanic, who until Saturday lived at the boarding-house of Mrs. F. Osborne, 646 Upshur street, was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment at Kelly Butte by Judge Bennett in Municipal Court yesterday morning for striking Mrs. Osborne, for whom he confessed an affection, because she drew a revolver

allowed to ascend to fill the natoneries or to cover the spawning beds. A lean year makes a lean year four years later, unless a greater percentage of fish is allowed to pass up the river to spawn. "In 1996, the run was very small, and small as it was, was greatly over fished. It could be possed to prophecy to predict walking poor boy when it came to fight-ing, and then he hit me."

## THIGH IS BROKEN BY FALL Man Is Hurled to Ground While

Sawing Off Top of Tree.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 16.-COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 16.-(Special.) — While high up in a fir tree sawing off the top, the severed portion kicked back and knocked Walter S. Sanford to the ground. Falling onto some slashing, his thigh was broken and a huge sliver pierced his side, and a deep gash was cut in his forehead. Sanford was trimming the tree to permit the stringing of telephone wires.

Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

## Chesterfield at Orpheus

One of the most beautiful acts appearing in vaudeville today is the Arabian status borse Chesterfield at the Orpheum this week The poses of this wonderful animal ar nothing short of marvelous, being prettilly arranged, interesting and picturesque. This Arabian beauty has intelligence which quite corresponds with his looks.

Miss Mary Hampton & Co, at Pantages, The vaudecille hit of the week is on the Pantages boards, where Miss Mary Hamp-ton, late Belasco star, and her clever com-pany are presenting the happiest of antirical playlets. The Melodrama. by Edmund Day, the author who set Broadway agog with "The Houndap."

usational Cycling

The three Rohrs are the last word on sensational cycling. for their act, as given at the Grand yesterday, was a wonder. They use an inmense sparator, which tilts in various positions, and the wheelmen ride, no matter in what angle the apparatus stands. Nothing like this act has been seen here.

#### Lyric Mathee Today.

There's a matine today. when the popular Athon Riock Company will present "Doris" the famous English drama with a moral greater than a se-men. Don't fall to see Pricella Knowlea mon. Bon't fall to see Pricella Knowlea in this great play. Other matinees Thurs-day and Saturday, every night this week.

### Mme. Schell and Her Lions.

There is an attraction in the exhibition of the human will over the hrmis creation that is exemplified at the Onis this week. Mme. Schell enters the care of her trained lions afternoons and evenings and shows complete control. Donatell's band gives high-class concerts without additional cost to visitors.

Pearce's for fountain drinks. Royal Bakery. #

at the Imperial Hotel E. Josephi, Dr. H. W. Coe, Hugh Hume, Archbishop Christie, William Mac-Master and J. D. Lee. Hugh

Mayor Simon last week received from

Bred W. Carpenter, Secretary to Presi-dent Taft, a telegraphic request for the detailed programme for the stop-over in Portland. The Mayor immediately re-plied by wire, saying that he would soon appoint a committee and furnish the de-sired information at the earliest possible date. Since then he has been busy ardate. Since then he has been busy ar-ranging the committee, the personnel of which he completed yesterday.

"I am anxious to have the program for the President's visit completed at the earliest possible time," said Mayor Simon yesterday. "To this end, I will, as ex-officio chairman, call the committee togother and urge that the members ar-range the details as quickly as they can. Some of the members are out of the

city, but I think they will all be here in a few days." President Taft will arrive in Portland

at 7 A. M. Saturday, October 2, and will leave at 6 P. M. Sunday, October 3. He will have considerable time here, so that It will be necessary for the committee to

It will be necessary for the committee to make elaborate arrangements, with many details. It is necessary for Secretary Carpenter to have the complete pro-gramme in his hands before the Presi-dential train leaves the National Capital. He is in absolute charge of the affair, and all official programmes for the President's visits on the trip must be

passed upon by Secretary Carpenter. Mayor Simon has taken a great inter-est in the coming visit of President Taft, and because of the importance and detail of the work of making up the pro-gramme of the two days' stay here, appointed quite a large committee. Every-thing that can possibly be done to make the Freeddent's visit pleasant will be



WILL MAKE REPORT ON REGU-LATION OF BRIDGE DRAWS.

## Mayor Simon Is Determined That

Steps Be Taken to Lessen In-

# convenience of Public.

Following his announcement Satur-day that he will endeavor to secure the co-operation of the Port of Portland in regulating river craft so as to pre-

in regulating river crait so as to pre-vent the tying up of streetcar, team and pedestrian traffic on the bridges during the rush hours. Mayor Simon yesterday morning directed Harbor-master Speier to make a report as to his views on the subject. The import-ant question now is as to the proper restrictions to be placed upon steam. ant question now is as to the proper restrictions to be placed upon steam-boats, in order to relieve the well-nigh intolerable conditions which have ex-isted for years. For this, the Mayor will look to Capitaln Speler, who has charge of the waterfront for the City. "I am determined." said Mayor Simon. "to secure relief for the thousands of member who have accession to cross the

people who have occasion to cross the bridges going to and from their daily toll. At the same time, it is my pur-pose to give all possible consideration

N. W. Bethel, of the engineering depart-ment of the Oregon Trunk, is registered at the Perkins, from The Dalles.

Jay Bowerman, State Senator and President of the Oregon State Senate, Is registered at the Imperial, from Condon Mrs. Timothy L. Lynch, of North Cakima, Wash, is the guest of Mrs. Yakima. W. H. Lesh at her home on Portland Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon S. Dresser left Sunday for Fuget Sound points, where they will spend ten days. Mr. Dresser is Register of the Portland Land Office.

John L. Overmyer, a prominent lawyer of Indianapolis, Ind., and former chairnan of the Republican state central com mittee of Indiana, is spending a few days

in the city. H. D. Norton, a Grants Pass attorney is visiting with his wife at the Imperial. Max Metschan, of Tacoma, is visiting his brother, Phil Metschan, Sr., at the Imperial Hotel.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Northern Pacific, re-turned last night from Seattle, where he accompanied President Howard Elliott and party last week.

G. W. Bibee, Receiver of the Portland Land Office, accompanied by his fam-ily, returned yesterday from Scattle, Vic-toria and Vancouver, B. C., where he has been enjoying a ten days' vacation.

Joseph Wood, of Pittsburg, Pa., first vice-president of the Pennsylvania lines, and his party passed through Portland yesterday in a private car for Seattle, where they will spend a few days at the

Walter F. Price, member of the Call-

fornia State Senate and chairman of the State Board of Examiners, was in Port-land yesterday en route for Seattle. Mr. Price is on his way East to inspect the trades schools in that section with a visw of adopting such of their features as seem desirable for a similar institu as seem desirable for a similar institu-tion in California. At the last Legisla-ture Senator Price's measure establishing a trades and training school for orphan children was passed and \$125,000 appro-priated for the purpose. The state at present provides for all orphans and de-mandent children until the are of 14 pendent children until the age of 14. Senator Price's measure now provides an institution where such children can reinstitution where such children can re-reive a practical education after the period of support from the state has been passed. A number of counties have offered sites for the new building, so that the full amount of the appropria-tion can be used for the erection and furnishing of the building. Senator Price is a resident of Santa Rosa and has been a member of the California Legislature since 1855.

since 1895. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-(Special.)-From Portland, Ralph Blaisdell, A. A. Malboeuf and F. S. Skiff are at the Congress, Mrs. Hunt Callan and Miss Elizabeth Reidet at the Sratford.

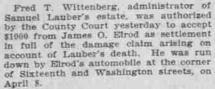
### Rail Greasers Fail to Appear.

Edward Krunkhe and Charles Cross, two 12-year-old boys who greased the streetcar rails on Council Crest Sunday, failed to put in an appearance at the Courthouse yesterday, and Chief Proba-tion Officer Teuscher went out for them late yesterday afternoon. Patrolman Lagfield tion Officer Telascher wohr out for them late yesterday afternoon. Patrolman Larfield arrested them as soon as the greased rails were discovered, but they were releared at the Police Station on their promise to report to the Juvenile Court, at the Courthouse, today.

Attend Rosenthal's shoe sale.

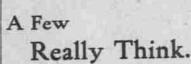
ran and Calvin Jack were appointed ap raisers. Mrs. Kuhns died August δ. The estate of William A. Towslee. wh The estate of William A. Towslee, who died March 24, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. It is worth about \$5800. The will provides that a son, C. H. Townslee shall receive \$2325, and two grandchildren, Allen and Louis Towslee, the proceeds of a \$1000 life insurance policy. The balance of the property is to be divided equally between C. H. Towslee and Mabel F. Towslee, a dauchter-in-iaw. ighter-in-law

## Auto Kills Man, Owner Pays \$1000



Alimony Unpaid; in Contempt. Contempt of court is the charge lodged against Louis W. Kinney for failing to







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