SALMON HATCHERY DEDICATED TODAY

Bonneville Plant, With Egg Capacity of 60,000,000, Is Largest in World.

WATER FREE OF FUNGUS

Location Gives Young Fry Free Access to Ocean-Officials and

Fish Experts to Deliver Addresses.

Preminent state officials, packers and fahermen from all points on the Williamsette and Columbia rivers, will today join hands in the formal opening of the state actual salmon hatchery at Bonneville Incidentally, the Bonneville plant is the largest salmon hatchery at Bonneville Incidentally, the Bonneville plant is the largest salmon hatchery in the world, having an egg capacity of 60,000 and nursery ponds sufficient to feed \$600,000 young fry. Its cost to the state has been approximately \$15,000. Those from this city desiring to attend the dedication ceremonies will leave on the O. R. N. train, at 8 o'clock this morning, and returning will reach Portiand at 6 o'clock tonight.

Following an inspection of the plant by the visitors, an informal programme of addresses by several state officials and almon agreeries of the Pacific Northwest.

by the visitors, an informal programme of addresses by several state officials and salmen appears of the Pacific Northwest sammo appers of the Pacine Northwest will take place. Among those who will speak are: Governor Benson and State Treasurer Steel, both of whom are mem-bers of the State Board of Fish Commis-sioners; Master Fish Warden McAllister. Henry O'Mailey, superintendent of the United States Bureau of Fisheries for Oregon; Joseph G. Megler, of Megler, Wash.; State Senator McGowan, of Mc-

the Upper Columbia.

Among other leading representatives of the fishermen and the packers who are expected to be present, are: Sam P. Elmore, of the Columbia River Packers' Association; Chris Schmidt, of S. Schmidt & Co.; B Lindenberger, of Lindenberger & Co.; Fred Barker, of the Booth Fisheries Company, all of Astoria; I. H. Taffe, of Celilo, and M. J. Kinney, one of the ploneer salmon packers in the of the pioneer salmon packers in the Pacific Northwest, of Astoria.

Bonneville Best Location.

through the efforts of Master Fish Warden McAllister the last Legislature made an appropriation of \$12,000 for a central hatchery at a site to be selected subsequently. Warden McAllister and the members of the State Board of Fish Commissioners thoroughly investigated all sections of the state and finally de-cided that Bonneville offered the best available location for maintaining such

a plant with the best results.

The appropriation of \$12,000 has been exceeded in building the central batcher; approximately \$15,000 having been expended. An additional \$2000 will be recomplete the plant, to which quired to complete the plant, to which further improvements, involving an expenditure of about \$2000, will be added next year. The additional funds that were needed to bring the plant to its present stage of complettes were appropriated temporarily by the Fish Commissioners from other funds which were available for the purpose.

The main building, in which are stationed the hatching troughs and nursery

floned the hatching troughs and nursery pends, is 200 feet long and 55 feet four inches wide. The hatchery contrains 245 troughs, each 16 feet in length. The necessary water supply is drawn from Tanner Creek through a 12-inch wooden pipe line 200 feet long with a flow of 2000 gallons a minute. The buildings are fully equipped with electric lights, the plant being owned by the state and plant being owned by the state and kane; operated by water appropriated from the Judge same stream from which a supply is Pipes. It is

Sockeyes to Be Hatched.

At the present time 25,000,000 eggs are being hatched at the plant. These were being hatched at the plant. These were shipped to the central hatchery at Bon-neville from the McKenzie, Casadero, Wallowa and Salmon River stations, owned and operated by the state, and the dovernment hatcheries on the Big and Little Salmon rivers. It will not be long until the hatchery will be operated to its full capacity, as it is the intention of the state authorities to utilize the Bonneville property exclusively for hat-hing purposes, using the different stations throughout the state for taking the eggs and (urnishing the supply. It will also be at the Bonneville plant that 2000,000 sockets salmon eggs, which are to be furnished the State of Oregon annually or four years from the Government autoberies in Alaska, will be hatched and with which it is proposed to stock tha with which it is proposed to stock the Columbia River. It is the belief of the state officials

It is the belief of the state officials that the Bonneville site has advantages for a confral hatchery that are not equalled anywhere on the Pacific Coast. In addition to being free from fungus, the water from Tanner Creek is full of natural fish food. The stream is below all the power plants and trigation ditches, so that the young fry, when liberated, will have an unobstructed way to the sac.

The Honneville hatchery is in charge of J. W. Herrian, as superintendent. Mr. Berrian has had is years' experience with calmon hatcheries, having been associated in that time with both the United States Bureau of Fisheries and the authorities of this state.

WATER RIGHTS ARE UPHELD

Railway Company's Stand Is Defended.

PORTLAND. Or., Nov. 13.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to the Finchot-Ballinger controversy, in which your valuable paper takes side with Mr. Ballinger (a Western paper upholding a Western man), would you kindly enlighten an unsophisticated German-American as to the merits of an article in Hampton's Magazine by John L. Matthews, an extract from which I include herewith, applying directly to our neighborhood and, therefore, of interest to your readers. The extract seems to be based on facts and I would be glad to read your comments thereon.

omments thereon.
AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. The extract referred to follows:

Practically this state of affairs exists upon the Willamette River. This stream which is the principal drainage system of which is the principal drainage system of Western Crosson. Rose northward from the base of Mr. Shasia to the Columbia River, gathering a great flow from the Facilit. This valley is very fertile and with an abundant rainfall could be made to yield very large crops.

Unfortunately, the Portainal Railway, Light & Power Company, another of these grabbling members, has inherited a grant to the power at Oregon City, low down so the stream, where it not only charges follous all passing vassels but fields that I in a light that it is iributaries undiminished. Bo, with no

benefit to the people and with no return to the state, hangs tightly to the monopoly of Williamsette water. Whenever a farmer above that site seeks to dig a ranal and draw the abundant water over his land, a threat of an injunction suit from the power grabber

"The Portland Railway Light & Fower Company, as successors to the Portland General Electric Company, claims its right to the use of the water in the Willamette River at Oregon City as riparian proprietors," said Frederick V. Holman, general coursel for the street railway company, last night. "This right has been asserted by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and its predecassors for over 9 years. This company owns the shore land on both sides of the Willamette Falls southerly to the mouth of Tualstin River, on the west side, a distance of three miles, and to Canemah, a distance of two miles, on and a distance of three miles, and to Canemah, a distance of two miles, on the east side of the river. Under the common law doctrine of riparian rights, which has been sustained by the Ore-gon State Supreme Court in numerous gon state supreme court in numerous decisions, the owner of land bordering on a stream, is entitled to the use of the water to the middle of the stream 'undiminished in quantity and unpolluted in quality' with the condition that it be returned to the stream undiminished in

power development purposes, and is re-stored to the river below the falls in the same volume as it is appropriated. The energy so developed supplies power for paper and other manufacturing plunts at Oregon City which represent an in-vestment of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,-

Cregon; Joseph G. Megler, of Megler.
Wash.; State Senator McGowan, of McGowan. Wash.; Joseph Burke, of Cathlanet, Wash.; J. S. Dellinger, of Astoria; F. A. Senfert, of The Dalles, and F. M.
Warren, of this city, the latter two being among the most prominent packers on the Upper Columbia.

Among other leading representatives of the fishermen and the packers who are expected to be present, are: San P. Emore, of the Columbia River Packpurposes would precipitate a conflict be tween the irrigationists and the riparian tween the trigationals and the rights to owners as to their respective rights to the flow of the atream. Such a contro-versy would have to be settled in the courts. The railway company believes that its title to the water it is using that its life to the water it is using from the Willamette River has been fully established. Decisions by the courts and the provisions of the water code itself as to riparian rights and the actual appropriation and use of the water, re-spectively, apparently support the com-pany's position."

HOLMAN SLATED FOR HEAD

Oregon Bar Association, Meeting Tomorrow, to Honor Lawyer.

will probably discuss methods of increasing the amount of learning in practice and ethics which asplring students shall exhibit to the examining committees and judges of courts before being allowed to grusp a sheepskin.

It is understood that the grievance com-mittee of the association, of which the late Raiph Fisher was at one time a

Judge Samuel White and Judge Martin L.

It is predicted that the next president of the association will be Frederick V. Hol-man. He has been a valuable member of the organization for many years, and als associates have determined to honor him with the office. Much against his wishes, Jerry Bronaugh will be pushed into the office of secretary for the second time. When the office of treasurer is mentioned a smile goes over every face. Charles Schnabel will be elected treasurer.

An important case which will come be-fore the meeting relates to Max G. Cohen, against whom a judgment was obtained in the District Court last Friday. It was



Jerry Bronnugh, Who Will Be Re-Elected Secretary of the Oregon Bar Association.

shown that as attorney for Richard Scammon he satisfied a suit out of court for \$850, the original claim being \$2000. Cohen was charged with having retained the entire amount received in the com-promise settlement.

COURT TO HOLD SHERIFF

Chattanooga Official in Contempt in

The Portland Railway Light & Power Bad Blizzard Threatened in Eastern Washington.

MANY COUNTIES COVERED

Frozen Ground Precludes Further Wheat Planting Till Spring. Spokane Has Flurries and Mercury Steadily Drops.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14.-(Special.) With snow and shifting sands drifted two feet high in vacant lots at Mansfield, a new town in Douglas County, and the wind blowing a gale across the Big Bend open prairie, snow falling in fits and starts and the mercury lower than at any time since last Winter, a bilizard is threatening in Franklin, Douglas, Lincoln and Grant Counties.

The first snow of the year fell yesterday in the Palouse country and over North Idaho, the mountain peaks in the vicinity having been blanketed for several days. two feet high in vacant lots at Mansfield,

eral days.

Four inches covers Palouse fields, many Four inches covers Palouse fields, many of them unsown and soggy because of recent heavy rains. The soil, full of moisture, is freezing, and farmers whose Fail grain has not been shown are left until Spring for planting. A two-luch fail is reported from Colfax, Wilson Crock, Lewiston, Granseville, Connell, Hatton, Rizville, Lind, Davenport and smaller towns in the neighborhood. Three inches makes the weather disagreeable at Sand Point, Rathdrum, Coeur d'Alene and Wallace, in the panhandle of Idaho to the east of Spokane.

Flurries Friday night and Saturday covered the ground at Spokane, the streets, however, are again swept clean. the flakes melting on the pavement. The mercury is falling tonight.

CHILL AND WARMTH PROMISED

Lowest Temperature Sunday 34 Above-Cold Is General..

Cold and sunshine, like that of yes-erday, is the mixture promised by the ocal weather bureau for today in Port-and. The wind, if any, will be light, and is predicted to come from the East.
Yesterday's cold weather was not uncommon for this time of year, according
to the weather officials. The lowest temperature for the day was about 50'clock yesterday morning, when the thermome-ter registered is degrees. This tempera-ture was taken at the top of the Custom House, where the air is said to be a or 6 degrees warmer than the atmosphere

near the ground.

The coldest November weather ever recorded in Portland, was in 1896, when the thermometer registered as low as II degrees above zero, on November 29. There were five days of real cold weather the cold was a contracted to the contract of the cold was a cold weather the cold was a col

at that time.

The cold of yesterday was general throughout the Northwest, and Portland escaped with the best weather found anywhere in this section. At Baker City the Members of the Oregon Bar Association are hurrying toward Portland to their annual convention in the Federal building tomorrow morning. For two days they will probably discuss methods of increasing the probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably discuss methods and the probably discuss methods are probably di

Amusements

What the Press Agents Suy.

"Third Degree" at Bungalow. "Third Degree" at Bungalow.

The attraction at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, tonight at 8:15 o'clock and continuing every
night this week, with a matine Saturday
afternoon, will be Henry B. Harris' production of Charles Klein's famous dramatic
success, "The Third Degree." This is undoubtedly one of the season's best offerings. Mr. Klein is the author of "The
Lion and the Mouse." Excellent cast and
complete production.

New Bill Today at Orpheum New Bill Today at treptenia.

Beginning with a matines this after noon, an entire change of programme will occupy the hoards at the Orpheum. It is an exceptionally strong bill, headed by the distinguished American character actor, William H. Thompson, in a powerful playlet called "Pride of Regiment," which relates a thrilling story of Britist army life, and a positively a dramatic gent.

"In Dreamland" at Baker. Enninet Devoy opened a week's engagement at the Baker to crowded houses yesterday in his fantastic and original creation. In Droamland. The play and star are both interesting, as well as the really excellent company, even without the strange and mystifying scenic and trick effects which are so incessantly introduced throughout the piece.

Metropolitan Acts at Pantages. The metropolitan successes vie with each other for topline bottors at Pantages this week. One is the celebrated Jesse Lasky production, the serge hobose in Paul West's hilarious satire on tramp life, entitled "On the Road," in which Nat C. Baker appears in the stellar role. The other is the powerful dramatic sketch, "A Thief in the Night."

Russians in the Lead The Godiewski troupe of Russian dancers, 10 in number, lead the new vaudeville programme which will open with the matthee today at the Grand. This sact comes with the recommendation of the leading managers and is said to be one of the very best Russian acts imported into this country. The Maivern troupe of extraordinary acrobats will be a feature.

STAR HAS MANY NEW FEATURES.

Panama Canal Pictures Are Among Hits at Washington Street House.

Several features contributed toward a phenomenal show at the Star yesterday and for the third successive Sunday broke previous records of the theater. A picture of work on the canal which the Government is building at the Isthmus of Panama was the big pictorial feature, and it was a sight that all Americans were deeply interested in it shows Yankee enterprise, progress and improvement, as well as the importance of the National work. The other pictures consisted of an Edisonian comedy. "His Three Wives," which was a rattling good laugh-maker, and a pieusing romance portraying the trials of a musical composed who finally with fame and fertune. From Paris came two little comedies, "in Hard Luck" and "The Artist and the Devil."

A steer team, McKibbon and White, composed of very pretty girls with excellent satisfaction, Jean Wilson's song about the moon was timely and gave sweethearts a new idea of spooning. The crowning glory of the show was the new automatic orchestra imported from Germany, During the day elections from "William Tell." Tramhausen" Foet and Peasant." "Mikado" and various other standard operas were played to the delight of all Every day from 8 to 7 P. M. concerts will be given at the shew and all music-lovers should attend.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Nov. 14.-Maximum tempera PORTLAND, NOV. 12.—Maximum 544 degrees.
River reading at 8 A. M. 4.9 feet. Change in last 24 hours, 0.7 feet fall. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) none. Total rainfall since September 1, 1909, 8.00 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 1909, 8.00 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 1900, 5.37 inches.
Excess of rainfall since September 1, 1909, 0.63 inch. Total sunshing November 13, none. Possible sunshine, 9 hours 30 minutes.



TODAY-AN INTERESTING CORSET TALK BY ALICE M. BARCLAY, WHO WILL EXHIBIT AND WITH

Living Models

The "Modart" Corset

Mrs. Barclay, special representative of the "Modart" Corset and exponent of the art of correct corseting, is to be with us for a few days. Today, from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Barclay will, with the aid of living models, give an interesting and instructive talk on corsets. Every woman should attend. Mrs. Barclay will be glad to advise you as to the model best adapted to your figure. The corset section-first floor.

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oast winds

PORECASTS

Portland and vicinity—Fair Monday; continued cold; light east wind.

Gregon—Fair Monday; centinued cold; light east wind.

Washington—Fair Monday; continued cold; light east wind.

Idaho—Fair in north pertion; clearing in south portion Monday; continued cold.

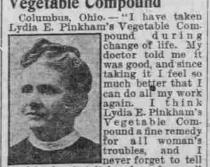
G. H. WILLSON,

Local Forecaster, Temporarily in Charge.

Augustine Costello Dies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Augustine E. one of the 40 Penians who sailed a country on a fillbustering expe-t the Brin's Hope, in 1867, died

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



for all woman's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me.'
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Columbus, Ohio.

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Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored myhealthand strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter." — Mrs. Charles Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

en who are passing through this Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE In Effect November 1, 1908. Daily or Sunday.

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MEETING NOTICES.

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HARMONY LODGE, No. 12, A. F. and A. M.—Special communica-tion this (Monday) evening at 1:30 o'clock, Work in the E. A. degree, Visitors are cordinily in-vited.

W. M. DE LIN, Secretary,

WILLAMETTE LODGE, No. 2.
A. F. and A. M.—Special communi-cation this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in F. C. de-gree, Visiting brethren welcome, W. S. WEEKS, Secretary.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S.—Regular communication this (Monday) evening in Masonic Temple, West Park and Yambill sta. Degrees and social. By order W. M. ANNIE E. COOTE. Sec.

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PUNERAL NOTICE.

HAYES—In this city, November 12, Ellen Hayes, aged 87 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 15, at 8 15 A. M., from Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh's chapel, 9 A. M. at 8t. May's Cathedral, thence to Vancouver Cemetery, SIMMONS—In this city, November 13, Samuel Weston Simmons, aged 34 years, 2 months and 6 days. The funeral services will be held at the Evangelical Church, St. John, at 1 P. H. Tuesday, November 16. Friends invited Interment Columbia Cemetery.

DOE—At San Francisco, Cal, November 10. Oris Dec. aged 45 years, 2 months, 8 days, beloved husband of Mamie Doe and brother-in-law of Mrs. Amidia Keller, of 201 12th st. this city. He was chief engineer of the stemmer 8t. Croix, which runs between San Francisco and Los Augeles. Cal. Funeral services will be held at Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh's chapel. Tuesday, November 15, at 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funera Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430 Lady Assistant. Office of County Corones EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct-es, 210 3d st. Lady Assistant, Phone M. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madiso Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1590. McENTEE-ERICKSON CO.-Undertakers indy assistant, 400 Alder, M. 6133. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, success to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525.

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DIED. BISWELL—In this city, November 14. Mrs S. A. Biswell, aged 55 years, mother o Mrs. Curry Davis and Miss Elia Biswell of this city. Funeral notice hereafter.

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