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FISHERMEN IN PACT

Coming Legislature Not to Be Wash, is registered at the Eaton. Confronted With Usual Commercial Fight.

REIGNING LAWS TO HOLD

Salmon Men. Seiners, Gillnetters and All Others Smoke Peace Pipe With Commission-Sportsmen Confer With Board.

For the first time in many a long, MORE COLD PREDICTED at Salem January 1 with a little hope at least, of eliminating right at the out among the commercial fishing interests

Anyway that is the prospect result ing from a meeting yesterday between members of the State Fish and Game Commission and representatives of all the commercial fishing interests of District No. 1, which includes the Colum-At this meeting upper river seiners, lower river seiners, upstream gillnetters and downstream

By practically unanimous consent it was decided by the fishing interests represented, with the beaming approval of the commission, that no efforts would be made by any faction at the coming session to change existing fish-ing laws, so far as the Columbia River is concerned. If this agreement is adhered to it will mean the elimination of a vast deal of squabbling that here-tofore has held legislation back immeasurably, created great III feeling and resulted in unsatisfactory laws.

At the 1913 session, for instance, upstream men and downstream men, seiners and gillnetters, engaged in trying to put each other out of business. The gillnetters proposed a law to change the open season, which the upper river seiners asserted would keep them from getting any fish. They retailated with a bill to close the Columbia River from the mouth of the Willamette down to gillnet fishing altogether. After no end of squabbling, heated speeches, Sloughs are the largest and safest circle.

From the office of William L Finley, State Game Warden, comes the suggestion that the people feed the birds. Crumbs from the breakfast will feed a good many of the feathered flock. While the cold snap is on the birds find it more difficult to supply themselves with food, and water also should be left where they can get it.

Skating is now as good as it ever gets in Portland. Every lake throughout the suburbs is frozen. Columbia Sloughs are the largest and safest skating is now as good as it ever gillnet fishing altogether. After no end of squabbling, heated speeches, threats and counter threats and hurry up work by a big lobby, everything was finally compromised. But so for threats and counter threats and nurry places to skate. Some up work by a big lobby, everything was finally compromised. But so far as the Columbia River was concerned the beneficial legislation resulting the skating also is good. amounted to just about nothing at all.

Another sign of better harmony among the Columbia River fishing interests was their decision yesterday to ask the Legislature to increase the price for commercial fishing licenses Presents Usually Made to Bureau by approximately 50 per cent. All the packers and cannerymen on both sides of the river have joined in urging this change, the plan being to raise enough additional money so that the state salmon hatcheries may be entirely self-supporting, and state aid made unnecessary.

Those present at the two sessions yesterday were: William L. Finley, spective claims on the office. The suit spective claims on the office. The suit is entirely friendly and will be without scalem; B. E. Duncan, of Hood River; C. F. Stone, of Klamath Falls; George H. Kelly, of Portland; M. J. Kinney, of Portland; M. J. Kinney, of Portland, and R. E. Clanton, Master at the hearing. Both men declare they like Warden.

Mrs. Joseph Levinson was elected by the Doard to serve as dean of women.

SUIT STARTED FOR OFFICE H. L. Brown Demands Certificate of Election as County Judge.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—
Papers have been prepared by a local
legal firm at the direction of H. L.
Bown, successful candidate for the oflice of County Judge, which, according
to a November decree of the Supreme
Court was declared not recent to Court, was declared not vacant, to mandamus the Lane County Clerk to issue a certificate of office.

They were to have been filed in the Supreme Court today, had not J. F. Phy, who alleges he was elected County Judge of Union County, instituted simi-

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. C. Craig, of Juneau, is at the Ore-

registered at the Perkins from Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker, of La Grande, are at the Cornelius. Dr. A. F. V. Davis is registered at the Oregon from Kelso, Wash. Captain George Steunenberg, United States Army, is at the Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, of Woodburn, are at the Nortonia. Dr. Robert Wakefield, Jr., of Mil-waukee, Wis., is at the Nortonia. John McCormack, the singer, is registered at the Multnomah, with his party.

T. B. Handley, of Tillamook, Representative-elect, is registered at the Seward.

H. H. Manley, of San Francisco, Pa-cific Coast manager for the American Tobacco Company, is at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wade, formerly residents of the Grand Ronde Valley, are registered at the Imperial from

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- (Special.) - The following from Oregon are registered at Chicago hotels: From Portland-Miss A. Bonnier, at the Great Northern; Dr. E Miller, at the Hotel Sherman. From Dallas-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing, at the La Salle.

set most of the bi-annual wrangle LATE TODAY MODERATION MAY BE LOOKED FOR, SAYS FORECASTER.

> State Game Warden Finley Asks That Birds Be Remembered With Food and Water.

Drake is not certain of the future beyond tomorrow he assures Portland

was 33, one degree lower than that of the day before. The minimum was lower than either of the preceding days. At 6 A. M. yesterday the tem-perature was 25 degrees.

The high-pressure area, which means the zone of cold weather, was expected to move to the southeast and leave Portland out of its territory, but in-stead it expanded to include more country and Portland still is inside the circle.

mile in length, with a surface as smooth as glass. The Vancouver cars pass these places. Out near the Oaks

Rule Follows Irvington

CITY EMPLOYES TO DONATE

Heads Will Go to Charity.

various bureaus of the city service for additional temporary installation must the constitution of the district."

Cost Exceeds Licenses.

Commercial license fees this year mounted to approximately \$22,000. The stimated cost of the hydrology of the divisions of the service to restimated cost of the hydrology of the divisions of the service to restimated cost of the hydrology of the divisions of the service to restimated cost of the hydrology of the divisions of the service to restimated cost of the hydrology of the divisions of the service to restimated cost of the hydrology of the divisions of the service to restimate the mounts and used under, the direction of an electrician sent from the electrical department of the district."

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A delegation of Fortiand sportsmen attended the morning session to present various motions passed at the recent various motions passed at the recent sathering of the divisions of the service to remember superior officers with presents. Would be no danger from having cotton in the buildings so long as the installations and insulations of the electricity were made properly. The Board also decided to ask the fire department in the future to have a man present at all large meetings in school buildings.

Beginning February.

GRADUAL CHANGE ORDERED

REDUCED ONE YEAR

School Board Decides to

Shorten Elementary Study

Eight Instead of Nine Years to Be Required in Preparation for High Classes-Plan to Be in Full Effect by 1918.

The School Board at a regular meeting yesterday decided to reduce gradually the length of the elementary ourse in the Portland public schools from nine years to eight years. Although the new system will be in-February term it will not be in full effect until 1918.

Under the new plan it will require eight instead of nine years of grammar-grade work to prepare a student for the high school. Those now in the While Acting Weather Forecaster sixth grade and above in the grammar schools will go ahead with the present course of study and will not be plan of having a dean of women has affected in the least by the change. In all the lower grades, however, a High School, and Superintendent Aldergillnetters, fishwheel operators and that it will sniver today, though the trap fishermen united on a policy of afternoon and night may be a little peace and amity at the coming session.

By practically unanymous consent it The maximum temperature yesterday pupils for ultimate graduation from the was 33, one degree lower than that of grades a year earlier.

Year Cut From Course. The introduction of the new plan, already in vogue in many cities, will enable children to finish their school work a year earlier by working harder and faster and, it is believed, will tend toward administrative economy as it will reduce the number of teachers and assistants and will cut down the overhead expenses quite materially. The nine-grade elementary system has been followed in Portland for 15 years. A delegation interested in the City Beautiful plans devised by the Rose Festival Association committee appeared before the Board yesterday, headed by Julius L. Meier, to urge that the Board set aside an appropriation to finance the planting of rose bushes along the ten miles of streets surround-

Rule Follows Irvington Fire. In response to recommendations submitted by School Clerk Thomas, rela-tive to the fire in the Irvington school December 10, the Board adopted the

ollowing rule: "Whenever it is desired to use electrical service in any school building in any other way than for the fur-nishing of light and power, in accord-ance with the permanent equipment, were made properly. The Board also decided to ask the fire department in nearly the future to have a man present at all large meetings in school build.

manual training department on week days during the coming Christmas holi-days was referred to the teachers' com-

if it does not belong to them. MOVIE OF BELGIAN WAR IS IMPRESSIVE LESSON

Pictures At Heilig Showing Three Battles and Actual Fighting in Trenches Teach Far More Than Reading-Flight of Refugees Pitiful.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Judge of Union County, instituted similar proceedings yesterday. As a result the will file briefs in conjunction with the other suit to strengthen the case if possible.

The will file briefs in conjunction with throat, tearing their men limb from the pictures, but he did take a great limb and strewing the battlefields with limb and strewing the battlefields with limb and strewing that it is a horror proceeding of the great throat tremendous powers at one and the pictures, but he did take a great limb and strewing the battlefields with limb and strewing the bat prepare to learn as little as possible of the Belgian soldiers crouching behind these horrors. Many folk refuse to read their intrenchments of heaped up earth. accounts of the war happenings, and of the sod, and while kind hands pull are boys and 757 are girls. The Christthem out of the line, other soldiers step locations of the cities conlocation to the opposing line. Ben Sadler, of Albany, is at the Mult- geographical locations of the cities conw. R. Burnham, of Monroe, is at the Nortonia.

E. D. Miller, of Newberg, is at the Nortonia.

Alfred McCully, of Newberg, is at the Carlton.

H. C. Atwell, of Forest Grove, Is at the Seward.

R. Gray, of The Dalles, is registered at the Eaton.

Harry Keller, of San Francisco, is at the Oregon.

Cerned or their relation to the opposing parties as strategic points. To know about it know about it know about it is soily a matter for the individual to know only half that is actually taking place. But when a chance comes for us to get an educational insight into the war history that is being made, and to learn something of the countries that are at war, then it behooves us to take that opportunity.

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The pletures at the Heilig are splentifly educational. They are the first authentic pictures of the European with Perkins.

The Perkins.

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W. H. Turpin, of Vancouver, B. C., is at the Perkins.

Fred G. Stoner, of Seattle, is registered at the Eaton.

Mrs. David De Tiere, of Dayton, Or., is at the Carlton.

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Mrs. G. Fredgy, of Medford, is registered at the Oregon.

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George W. Peavy, of Corvallis, is of war crowd each other close.

A E Glader of West and Corvallis are considered at the Imperial.

place, operating them, taking them OU may be neutral and you may have your own ideas about who is to blame or who is not to show us the work in the trenches show us the exact manner. is to blame or who is not to show us the exact manner in which blame in the terrible war drama now being enacted in Europe, with all the tremendous powers at one another's Naturally the photographer could not

lying dead in the streets. Nuns and priests, Red Cross nurses and doctors

When Women Sin



Today and tomorrow the Star Theater offers one of the strongest attractions of the current season—the great problem drama, "When Women Sin," with beautiful Helen Gardner in the leading role. It Women Sin," with beautiful Helen' Gardner in the leading role. It is one of Edward Holland's productions, which is a sufficient guar-

The story deals with "the double standard" of morals and empha-The story deals with "the double standard" of morals and emphasizes the question, "Why should a man have a hundred chances and a woman only one?" It is the story of a woman's soul. Was she a wanton woman? Yes, and no: she was a woman of the gay white way, and, although her sins were as scarlet, she had a heart and soul of purest gold.

It is the duty of every father and mother to see this picture. To be a father or mother and see it without being helped by its lesson is to be extremely ignorant or totally deprayed.

at the Washington High School. man pointed out yesterday that the 750 girls in the Washington High School

Simpson Girls and Mrs. Faulkner

Are Accused of Perjury.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special)—The grand jury, in session for the past 10 days, adjourned this afternoon at Coquille, after submitting five indictments, one of which is secret. Investigation of the Simpson case resulted in indictments being returned against Mrs. Ruby Nosler, nee Simpson; Miss Lolita Simpson and Mrs. Mary Faulkner for perjury.

Thomas Preston was indicted for

dictment will not be divulged until the accused person is in custody.

The charge of perjury filed against the three women is based on evidence they gave at Bandon before a Justice of the Peace which led to the conviction of Joseph Coach and John Herron on a charge of giving liquor to minors. on a charge of giving liquor to minors. On appeal the case against Coach and Herron was dismissed.

AUDITOR'S BILL HELD UP Polk Court May Seek New Law Due

to Alleged Excessive Charge. DALLAS, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)— The Polk County Court is seriously considering recommending to the Legislature an amendment to the pres- cock streets, one of the show places of Irvington. Mrs. Lytle was a party to county's books by experts be passed. county's books by experts be passed.

Arthur Berridge, expert accountant, who audited the books in this city for Polk County during the past year, has presented a bill for his services amounting to nearly \$1000. The bill is for nearly three times what the county court had paid before, and the court the historic Going home site and conbecame indignant when the bill came.

Prospector Wanted for Sales and

Gifts Made in Gold Hill.

GOLD HILL, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.) -Prospectors, ranchers and deputy sheriffs are hunting for a man who gave his name as "Spike" Williams and described himself as a "roaming son of the virgin forests," but who is said to have taken traps, dogs and burros and bestowed them on new-found friends

at Gold Hill. William Schoffeld started the search when he arrived from Pleasant Hill and identified the burros that had been sold here. A dog taken from the Oden fam-ily was given to Charley Kell as a tes-

Williams is described as 40, smoothshaven, dark eyes, fair complexion and without his upper teeth. He is believed to have started for California.

SCHOOL CENSUS FINISHED St. Johns Has 1516 Children of Age for Attendance.

ST. JOHNS, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)— School Clerk T. E. Tanch has just com-pleted the school census of St. Johns, which shows a total of 1516 children of

nd continue until January 4.
The average attendance of the 960

R. G. Nixon is registered at the Cornelius from Cottage Grove.

A. C. Talbot, of Grand Forks, N. D., Scenes of peace and scenes of war crowd each other close.

George W. Peavy, of Corvallis, is of war crowd each other close.

A. E. Glader, of White Salmon, Wash, a E. Glader, of White Salmon, Wash, a registered at the Seward.

C. Schmidt and Max Pudlich, of Asparition, are at the Multnomah.

T. F. Milton, of the Marine Corps, is into Holland, form one of the filmed stories taken on the Belgian battle-fields in the recent campaign and at the recent campaign and at the same time to contribute not only to the relief of the suffering Belgians, but also to the fund of a worthy local charity.

Today the show will run from noon to 11 P. M. The show tomorrow will run from noon to 11 P. M. Tickets may be obtained either at the Heilig box office or at the office of The Oregonian. Superintendent Runo Arne, of the toys and Girls Ald Society states hat there are now nearly 100 chil-

THREE WOMEN INDICTED R. F. Lytle Buys Royal Arms Apartments for Wife.

\$55,000 IN CASH IS PAID

Palatial Irvington Home Part Pay ment for Property, and Bank Stock Also Figures-Nortonia

yesterday purchased a \$165,000 Christ-mas present for Mrs. Lytle, and paid a war tax of \$100 on it. One stamp alone

consideration was \$165,000, of which sum some \$55,000 or \$65,000 was paid in cash; \$50,000 in stock in the Lumber-mens National Bank, and the balance

bought by Mr. Lytle from A. C. Going, R. F. Wassell and D. B. McBride. The

in property-the palatial R. F. Lytle

money, or its equivalent. The Lytle home, which figures in the transac-tion, occupies a site 100 by 150 feet at home, which figures in the transaction, occupies a site 100 by 150 feet at Twenty-Second and Hancock streets, and is among the most attractive residential properties in Portland. It was built only a few years ago. The house cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000, and the site was valued at the time at not the site was valued at the time at not terior of the house is as luxuriant as the interior of the house is sightly.

War stamp taxes amounted to about \$100 or, better, it is understood, the largest individual stamp being for \$80. In the state of the above classifications wanted—Female.

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Main 4636, A 2236. AUCTION SALES TODAY. Ford Auction House, 211 1st. Furniture, arpets, etc. Sale at 2 P. M.

At Wilson's Auction House, at 10 A. M., arniture, 166-8 First st.

At Baker's auction house, 166-168 Park at, furniture, rugs, etc. Sale at 16 o'clock. MEETING NOTICES. MT. HOOD LODGE, NO. 157.
A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Friday) evening at 7:59. Work in F. C. degree, Visitors welcome. Order of W. M. E. C. DICK, Sec.

ROSE CITY CHAPTER, NO. 86.
D. E. S.—Regular meeting this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Degrees and social. By order W. M.
SARAH B. GUERIN, Sec.

Hotel Changes Hands. Bead to Be Christmas Gift. Mr. Lytle plans to present the deed to the Royal Arms apartments to Mrs. Lytle, prominent timberman, yesterday purchased a \$165,000 Christmas morning. Mr. Lytle is one of the foremost timbermen in the Northwest, and formerly lived in Hoquiam, Wash, where he still has excepted over the plant and Loveloy streets. It was bought by Mr. Lytle from A. C. Going, R. F. Wassell and D. B. McBride. The consideration was \$165,000 or \$65,000 was paid in cash; \$50,000 in stock in the Lumbermen's feet square. Other consideration was \$165,000, of which sum some \$56,000 or \$65,000 was paid in cash; \$50,000 in stock in the Lumbermen's Autonia Bank, and the balance in property—the palatial R. F. Lytle was a party to the transaction but was not supposed to know the apartment comes to her as a Christmas present. WOMAN, 84, PASSES AWAY Mrs. Harriett Newcomb, in Oregon 25 Years, Leaves 3 Daughters.

meetings lately and arranged to most the usual funds, but to give the money to charity instead of buying presents.

A delegation of Portland sportsmen at tended the morning session to present arrangements to this effect have been more attended the morning session to present at all large meetings in school buildings to prevent excessive fire damage. A city ordinance requires that the fire department at the future to bave a man present at the future to bave at the f

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