

three feet in length or over, instead of four feet, as now provided. Sixth-That seal bounties be pro-

sided. Seventh—That a clause be inserted to provide that nothing in the game code shall be construed as affecting the commercial fish laws. Eighth—That a resolution be pro-vided whereby the ratification by the United States Senate or Congress of the laws of the states of Oregon and Washington shall act as a treaty be-tween those states, subject to modifi-cation only by joint agreement of all parties concerned. That the emergency clause be added

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GRAFT IN SANTO DOMINGO HURTS

WASHINGTON, SAY DIPLOMATS.

Latin-Americans Quietly Point Out

Effect of Graft Revelations

in Santo Domingo.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

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outh American diplomats in Washing-

Oregon and Washington Legislators Leave Hatchery Maintenance to Men in Trade.

NEW LICENSE TAX DRAWN

the animals and the seals and sealions de-stroy one-fourth of all the salmon that enter the Columbia River, and as the annual calch now amounts to \$5,000,000 in value, it was realized what a loss this means. The suggestion was made and generally agreed upon that war upon the seals should be left to each state to be prosecuted by hired hunt-ers, if desired. Plan as Approved in All-Day Session **Obviates** Legislative Appropriation-Part of Proceedings Kept Secret.

Following repeated sessions Satur-day, joint committees from the Oregon and Washington Legislatures, delegated for the purpose, completed the draft of a bill to be submitted to both states for passage, having for its object the uniformity of fishery regulations on both aides of the Columbia River. Chief among the changes recommended for passage is that whereby the burden of maintaining state hatcheries on the Columbia is shifted to canneries and fish-

ermen themselves. A graduated license tax was worked out by the joint commission that in-creases the licenses on all gear, seines, traps and nots and practically doubles licenses required of salmon canners, the

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the grain. has been separated and re-moved for malting purposes. It contains material percentages of weed seeds, for-cign grains and dust, and the addition to gate of such a product is held to be a violation of the food and drugs set. The addition of water to gate arises from the fact that the grain is sold by weight. Investigations of the De-partment of Agriculture have revealed the fact that water is sometimes added in the amount of from two to four per cent.

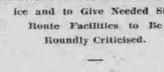
cent. In the opinion of the Government officials there is no reason why either of these practices should be tolerated. Grain shippers and dealers, therefore, are being warned that the prevalence of the custom in the past will not af-fect the legal proceedings against fu-ture shipments found to be adulterated in this way.

WOMAN'S \$250.000 SUIT ON

Alleged Wooing of Former Iowa Sen-

The tree present bounty on seals and sealions that kill large numbers of sal-mon annually in the Columbia River is aerving no useful purpose was reported to the commissioners. In Washington, where an appropriation has been voted for the extermination of seals, it was said there are no claimants for the bounty, due, largely, to the difficulty of obtaining the seal after it is shot, the animals sinking almost at once in every case. Refusal to Extend Rural Mail Serv ice and to Give Needed Star

ing Weight Limit Respon-



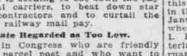
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 7 .- A large portion of the \$70,000,000 deficit in the Federal Treasrry, a deficit which promises to exiscal year, has been found, on investigation, to have been incurred by the Postoffice Department. Furthermore, investigation shows that the bulk of

he deficit in the postal service is attributable to the parcel post, which, as now operated, is a losing venture. Sooner or later, the administration

Sconer or later, the administration of the Postoffice Department under Mr. Burleson is coming in for a public airing, and particular attention will be given to the changes which the present Postmaster-General has made in the parcel post service. Exercising arbi-trary authority conferred on him by the parcel post law, Mr. Burleson long ago ruled that packages weighing up to 50 pounds each might be shipped by parcel post in the first two zones. 50-Panuel Order Researches

Aursing its funds. for the good of Santo Domings for the good of Santo Domings of that government, and the promise was given that the United States would exercise this authority in a brotherly fashion, for the good of the people of fashion. For the good of the people of fashion, for the good of the people of fashion. For the good of the people of fashion, for the good of the people of fashion. For the good of the people of fashion raising the weight limit under the parcel post law. In rural communi-ties, the parcel post, with a 50-pound imit, has replaced both express and freight service, and whole communi-ties are getting their supplies now by the provide of through regular chan-Carriers have

freight service, and whole communi-ties are getting their supplies now by mail, instead of through regular chan-nels for transportation. Carriers have been loaded down with mails more bulky than they expected to handle and so greatly has the weight of the mails grown under the 50-pound order that the most of the service is out of all



BIG DEFICIT IS DUE Mr. Burleson's Order Increas-

tor's Son Told in Court.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 2 .- Miss Elizabeth L. Garmong, formerly of Des Moines, but now a resident of Brewer, Me,, where she is doing housework to

Moines, but now a resident of Brower, Me, where she is doing housework to support herself and her 4-year-old son, gave the details of her alleged wooing and winning by John B. Henderson, of Washington, a son of former United States Senator John B. Henderson, of Washington, a son of former United States Senator John B. Henderson, be-fore a jury in the Supreme Court here, when the trial of her \$250,000 breach of promise suit against the young man was begun. Miss Garmong alleges that Hender-son proposed marriage to her in Wash-ington on March 5, 1916; March 10 and November 6, 1910, and that the date for the wedding was fixed for March 1, 1911. A child was born to her in a Baltimore hospital in October. 1910, but in a suit tried in Ellsworth two years ago the jury refused to fasten the parentage upon Henderson, as Miss Garmong swore it should be. Henderson, in the present case, de-nies any promise of marriage and al-leges Miss Garmong to have been a woman of unchaste character, charging that she was inlimate at Des Moines with Roscoe G. Smith, and that she had mado an affidavit to that effect befor a grand jury, which was the basis of an indictment agalast Smith. On the stand Miss Garmong toid of meeting Honderson when she was a medical student at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore in the Simmer of 1990. She

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posed. After her return to Baltimore from Scranton, she says she frequently vis-ited Washington at Henderson's ex-pense, and they both referred continu-ally to their approaching marriage.

SHOOTING IS PROHIBITED

Federal Law Protecting Migratory Birds to Be Enforced.

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For each thousand or fraction there-of. Spring chinook salmon at the rate of \$5.

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\$3. For each thousand or fraction there-steelhead salmon at the rate of \$3. For each thousand or fraction there-bluoback salmon at the rate of \$1.50. For each thousand or fraction there-steelhead, cohoe, chum, Fall at the be a feature of life in Berlin. The municipalities of greater Berlin today voted unanimously to adopt this meas-

voted unanimously to adopt this meas-ture. The tickets, which will be issued weekly, will be provided with coupons permitting the holder to purchase bread or flour in amounts up to two kilo-grams (4.20 pounds). Far each sturgeon 745 cents. For each person using scows boats or other water craft handling and transporting food fish, except persons. firms or corporations operating can-ments that pay license fees to the re-spective states, \$1.

Boat Bates, \$1. Boat Bates Fixed. For each person, firm or corporation using scows, boats or other water craft for buying fish on the Columbia River, ier each show, boat or other craft, \$40, provided the requirement shall not ap-ply to such craft owned by canneries or packing plants paying annual li-cense fees to either state of not less than \$108. For each fish broker not linearing

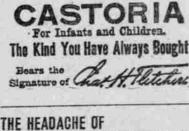
Tickets Permitting Purchase to Be Issued to People. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 7.—Bread tickets, upon which a weekly quota of bread or flour can be drawa, will soon be a feature of life in Berlin. The Jury Against Deserting Couple.

Clarke County for the past 45 years and a native of Washington County, Oregon, died here today at the age of 59 years. She would have been 60 on March 22. She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. E. M. Dietderich, of Vancouver, and a son, Thomas N. Hu-lett, of Woodland. The funcral will be held from the Beatty chapel in this city at 10 o'clock. Teesday morning. Rev. James Garrett, officiating. Interment will be made in the Wilson Bridge Cemetery. Mrs. Tenney was a member of the Women's Relife Corps and the Dorcas Society, of Vancouver. ADULTERATED CATS SEIZED Federal Campaign Announced When 75 Carloads Are Taken. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Seventy-five carloads of ocas, Intended for export, wore recently seized by the Federal

Greater Berlin is the only city in Germany where a limitation on con-sumption has thus far been adopted.

"THIEF" TALK COSTS \$100

Children, One Aged 4, Move Grand



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Portland

Beginning tomorrow, in this paper will appear a series of advertisements which will set forth information and facts regarding one of Portland's progressive enterprises. It is intended to show in a comprehensive way how and why their operations are of interest to every business man and woman of this city.

The Oregon Home Builders Oliver K. Jeffery, Pres. Northwestern Bank Bldg.

