

CREW AT HATCHERY NOW IS ISOLATED

Danger to Salmon Fry Is Becoming More Acute as Slides Continue.

FOOD SUPPLIES NEEDED

Call for More Men Cannot Be Answered Because of Delay of Trains—Salmon May Be Released on Own Resources.

Discontinuance of telephone and telegraph service between here and Bonneville has cut off communication from H. E. Clanton, superintendent of hatcheries, who is working with a force of men in the endeavor to save from destruction the salmon fry that are being cared for at the state hatchery at Bonneville.

Word came from Mr. Clanton late Tuesday that he and his force of 12 men had been battling with the snow drifts and slush for about 48 hours without cessation, endeavoring to keep the intake and ponds clear of snow and slush so that the water might run constantly through the flumes where the fish are quartered.

Mr. Clanton asked the officials of the State Fish and Game Commission to send a new crew of men by the next train and also meat and bread, as he and the men in his crew were in need of those provisions. The next train has not yet left the city and Mr. Clanton is without the men and provisions.

The snow at Bonneville is reported to be at least five feet deep and, with the slides that are occurring in the Fanner Creek Canyon, near the hatchery, the men are having more than they are able to do in keeping the snow from the flumes. If it becomes absolutely necessary, Mr. Clanton had said that he will liberate part of the salmon fry, many of which would perhaps survive the severe weather.

As there is little food to be had at Bonneville, there is grave danger that Mr. Clanton and his crew of men will have to live rather sparsely until they are able to get supplies from this city.

Officials of the state game department said yesterday that there was plenty of colored salmon available at the cannery three miles from Bonneville.

There are at least 5,000,000 salmon fry endangered by the machinery of Clanton's men to cooperate successfully with the slides that have threatened to fill the intake and shut off the supply of fresh water.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI NOTED

Richard W. Tully and Maurice Samuels Known Ajar for Plays.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Two more California alumni come to notice among the successful playwrights. Richard Wallon Tully, 41, the author of "The Call of the Partridge" and "The Testmaker," contends in a recent article in the Washington Times that people like clean, healthy drama and scenery that really touches the heart.

Mr. Tully is at work on another play which will appear in about two years, with Guy Bates Post again as lead.

Maurice V. Samuels, 34, is the author of "The Wanderer," a poetic biblical play which has been accepted by David Belasco for early production in New York. It is a three-act drama. Formerly engaged in law, Mr. Samuels has recently devoted his attention to the writing of plays and poetry.

SPEAKERS ARE CONSIDERED

Republican Club Lincoln Day Committee Holds Meeting.

The committee which is arranging details of the big Republican banquet to be held in the dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce at 5:20 o'clock on Lincoln day, February 12, held another meeting yesterday. The names of several prospective speakers were discussed. The program will be announced within the next few days. There will be 150 places, 100 of which will be reserved for out-of-town members of the club. Because of the comparatively small seating capacity of the Chamber of Commerce dining-room, attendance will be limited to members of the Oregon Republican Club and their families.

Members of the committee in charge are C. A. Johns, chairman; Phil Metzsch, Jr.; D. C. Lewis; A. W. Orton; and J. G. Richardson.

"Now, hubby, I want to be helpful," said the bride. "Bless my little wife." So if you have any coupons to be clipped you may turn that work over to me.—Lodiville Courier-Journal.

CURED HIMSELF OF THE LIQUOR HABIT

A Missouri Man After Drinking for Thirty-Five Years Banished His Craving for Liquor with a Simple Home Recipe.

Mr. Thos. J. O'Bannon, a well-known resident of Missouri, living at R. P. D. No. 1, Fredericktown, Mo., banished his craving for liquor with a simple recipe which he mixed at home.

Mr. O'Bannon recently made the following statement: "I am 51 years old and had drunk for thirty-five years. My craving was so great I could not quit liquor. More than a year ago I had the following simple recipe filled and began taking it and it entirely banished my craving for liquor. To 1 oz. of water add 30 grains of muriate of ammonia, a small box of Varick Compound and 10 grains of opium. Take a teaspoonful three times a day. Any druggist can mix it for you or supply the ingredients at very little cost. This recipe can be taken of your own accord or given to anyone secretly in coffee, tea, milk or in food as it has no taste, color or smell and is perfectly harmless. I believe any drunkard can cure himself with this simple recipe."—Adv.

MORNING PICTURE NEWS



Willard Mack and Enid Markey, in "The Conqueror" at Columbia, Today.

The Chicago Herald offices and mechanical department were used for the filming of many feet of the feature.

Dustin Farnum at Peoples. Dustin Farnum, the idol of photography, is the outstanding figure in "The Call of the Cumberland" at the Columbia.

Following the suggestions made by the Oregon Motion Picture Men's Association, Mayor Albee has appointed E. J. Myrick, manager of the Columbia Theater, and Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, to the vacant positions on the Portland Board of Motion Picture Censors.

The advancement of the name of Rev. Taylor to a position on the board by the motion picture men may prove somewhat of a surprise, particularly to those who figured that the men named would be emphatically "for" the exhibitor and film exchange man.

Mr. Taylor is known throughout the country as one of the pioneers in the motion picture industry in Sunday School work. For six years the animated picture has been a factor in the religious teaching of the children of the city.

Mr. Taylor is an exhibitor of much experience in the industry and a man whose actions are not likely to be influenced by too much partisanship. His innovations have introduced since assuming the management of the Columbia Theater.

Motion picture exhibitors who are real optimists and it's a most arduous task to think of anything but empty seats in Portland these days of snow, sleet and silver thaw—dream of that golden period following weather inclemency when they will once again be amusement kings, and play to crowded houses.

However glittering the future may be, and a break in weather conditions may mean capacity crowds from the thousands who have been forced to forego their favorite amusement, the motion picture industry in Portland has suffered as much if not more than any other business during the storms of recent weeks.

"We're going to stand them up all week," offers an optimistic exhibitor. Then enters weather discord, and promises or boasts become ridiculous, and another prophet is discredited.

The respective merits of Charley Chaplin and Roscoe Arbuckle, who once performed together as Keystone comedians, has it may do so again, is a much-discussed topic of conversation at the office of either comic among motion picture fans.

Some say, and they are legion, that Arbuckle's humor is destined to far outlast that of Chaplin, and point to great decreased following within the past few months. These same folk aver that Chaplin's race is run, and that his position as the comedy king will soon become a mockery.

However, they are offering this English funster something like \$10,000 a week to screen his antics and more than one company is fighting vigorously for the honor of exhibiting his signature to a contract. On the other hand report hath it that Arbuckle's serenade is daily reaching a higher valuation and that the golden word "thousands" is soon to become a regular thing when speaking of his weekly "bit."

"Fourth Estate" at Majestic. The atmosphere of newspaperdom, conveying to the public if a trifle out of focus in spots to a newspaperman, is pictured in "The Fourth Estate," which opened yesterday at the Majestic Theater.

This feature, starring Clifford Bruce and Ruth Blair, divides honors with the programs with "The Love Trail," a Gold Reel offering in five acts, dealing with drugs, war, love and regeneration in South Africa.

"The Fourth Estate" is a film of well sustained interest, and tells a strong story of sincere heart appeal in melodramatic fashion. A crooked politician boss and a crooked judge, the latter of the kind of a chap you long to kick, are hooked up together on deals which result in the railroadings of Toland, a street railway employe and strike leader, to the verge of the penitentiary and his wife almost in the arms of the judge. Toland is befriended by a reporter, flees to a mining section, and there becomes wealthy, returning in time to save his wife, but a noise and use it to break his boss and judge.

AGONY OF MANCHURIAN CAMPAIGN AWAY WRONG, SAYS CORRESPONDENT.

Figures Based on Manchurian Campaign Away Wrong, Says Correspondent.

ENSUING LOSS ENORMOUS

Millions of German Shells Fired in Effort to Weaken Line, and Gap 40 Miles Wide Is Made With Mighty Effort.

BY STANLEY WASHBURN. (War correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, now home from the Russian front. Published by arrangement with the Tribune.)

The Russian line in Galicia in May ran in a general way along the banks of the Dunajec-Ropa-Biala Rivers, extending roughly from the Vistula south to the spurs of the Carpathians, through which the army of Brusilov, based on Dukla, was working its way through the famous Dukla Pass.

Already the Russian armies were beginning to feel the shortage in ammunition and war material. The real test for this lack of munitions, especially shells, was not due entirely to incompetence and corruption, though undoubtedly glaring defects in the Petrograd bureaucracy played their part, but rather to the fact that the Russians as well as every other belligerent except Germany had underestimated the quantities of material modern conditions would make necessary.

Manchurian Experience Poor Guide. The war office probably based its reserves in shells on the Manchurian experience, which has shown that nearly ten times those amounts have been used.

This is probably due in a large part to the fact that the new Russian field gun is a genuine quick firer with a theoretical speed of over 20 shots a minute. In the early stages of the war I knew of units that fired 52 rounds of ammunition per gun in a single day.

Russia is not a highly developed industrial country, and even when she mobilized such assets as she had she could not begin to feed her guns. Shut off from the outside world, she found that even when material ordered could be shipped it was a long time before it could reach the firing line.

Early in the war the enemy lines in Galicia with the realization of this problem just dawning on those in authority.

200,000 Men in Third Army. On the line from the Vistula to the Carpathians stood the famous Third Russian army, commanded by the Bulgarian, Radko Demetrief, who had won fame in the Balkan campaign as a military commander. In his front line and immediate reserve he had five army corps, or about 200,000 men, for the corps were at that time well filled with fresh recruits.

The line running west of Tarnov and before Gorlice had been approximately stationary for some time, during which time the enemy artillery had been practicing at least twice a day, with the result that on this active front the numbers of the enemy, with their feet of practically every conspicuous object in the landscape, while every turn and twist of the Russian trenches and the enemy aeroplanes and ranges ascertained almost to the inch.

Army Massed Near Tarnov. Toward the end of April the Russian files became so congested with the concentration of troops and material in the theater of operations west of Tarnov. Many persons have asked me why the Russians did not attack on the same scale. The answer is simple.

Though the Russians have millions of men in service and under training, they did not have the means by which their hands nor the guns and shells which should give them support.

In addition the Russian railroad systems were strategically inferior to those of the Germans and Austrians, and they could not rush masses of troops from one quarter of the empire to another as the Germans have been able to do. Besides this, the Russian front extending from the Baltic to Bukovina had already absorbed the greater part of the Russian reserves, and they could not easily increase their strength on the Dunajec without robbing the even more important Warsaw or Courland fronts, both of which the Germans were active.

Big Guns Rushed to Front. The action on the Dunajec line was the first of the great German artillery drives. I cannot verify the statements as to the numbers of the enemy, but the figures as estimated by the Russians.

In addition to a number of Austrian corps already on the Galician line the corps already on the Galician line the corps for the first blow, while some place for the number as high as 20. The sector chosen for attack was that lying from Tarnov toward Gorlice.

The Russian observers quickly detected during the last days of April the immense concentration of Russian troops, estimated to be 2500 in number on a front of 40 miles.

These guns were said to be grouped in tiers, one battery behind another, the heaviest in the rear. The sizes ranged all the way from the regular field artillery to the heavy Austrian siege guns. In this host of guns there were 300 eight inches or more in diameter. Probably the largest were the Austrian 12-inch Skoda howitzers.

There was nothing the Russians could do to guard against the impending attack but to wait patiently for the storm to break and do their best to keep the enemy from getting a foothold in the rear. The machine gun fire with the hope that they could then repel the infantry attacks which were sure to follow.

200,000 Shells Fired in Two Hours. The storm broke on a front of 40 miles which was held by three Russian corps. In two hours the enemy batteries fired, according to the Russian estimates, 700,000 shells ranging from the field artillery to the 12-inch high explosives. The Russians were not routed, as the Germans asserted. They simply remained calm to retire on supporting lines were caught in the open, where every object on the landscape had long before been ranged and thou-sands were literally swept away. The sand line of the Russian defense was so torn and swept by shell fire that observers say that it could not have been recognized as ever having been a line of defense.

In spite of the fury of the first two hours the Russians did not then abandon their lines. It took between 2,000 and 4,000,000 shells finally to weaken them so that the infantry could attack. I have no figures to indicate what portion wounded, or what part captured.

When the fragments of the three center corps which had numbered 120,000 at the beginning were finally pulled together on the San, about 100 miles in the rear, two weeks later, the total strength of the corps did not exceed 12,000 men.

Gap Made 40 Miles Wide. The result of the terrific hail of steel was to leave a gap in the Russian line 40 miles wide, and through this the Germans and Austrians poured. Hurriedly rushed-up reserves taken from where they could be spared fought a gallant rearward action, destroying railroads and bridges so that the German advance was limited to three or four miles a day, planned by the Germans, probably by the skill and brilliancy with which Brusilov pulled it out.

In the meantime the Russians were hurriedly preparing for a stand on the San and to gain time threw against the advancing German hosts several corps, among which was the famous Third Caucasian, which not only stopped the advance for several days, but also inflicted severe losses on the enemy before it was brought to a standstill.

The other armies had been extending their flanks as they fell back and by the time the enemy reached the San they found the 43-mile gap closed and they were again confronting a solid Russian line well dug in on the San line of defense. This ended the first phase of the Galician drive.

To one who knows the true situation the wonder is, not that the Germans advanced, but that they did not annihilate the Russian army in Galicia.

Though they had recaptured for a large area and had killed and captured a large number of Russians, the big game had slipped through their fingers and the primary object of the blow, the destruction of the Russian army, had failed.

Valuable Platinum Roubles. Wall Street Journal. With an embargo placed on the exportation of platinum by the allies, the price of the "noble" metal, as it is termed by metallurgical experts, has advanced to the phenomenal price of \$10 an ounce. It is not likely that there are many holders of platinum roubles in this country which are fairly commonly used in some parts of Russia, but the lucky ones here, if there are any, may find that their coins will triple in value if the war lasts another year and should hostilities continue longer than the present season.

Discovery, proven by years to be the greatest general tonic and reconstructive for any one. At any rate don't give up hope of being cured of your malady until "Anuric" has been tried. Just a few doses have proven that it will make one feel like a different person. Editor—Please insert this letter in some conspicuous place in your paper.—Adv.



DUSTIN FARNUM

The Famous Matinee Idol of America in the Greatest Triumph of His Career as a Screen Artist

"The Call of the Cumberlands"

From the Popular Book and Play by Chas. N. Buck

- A thrilling and sensational portrayal of life and love in the mountains of old Kentucky. A story replete with dashing action and daring deeds, telling the story of the South and Hollmans—feud clans—and the many exciting episodes that take place. In the role of Samson South, the young and handsome leader of one of the clans, Mr. Farnum gives the finest portrayal of his entire career. The story carries the spectator from nature scenes of the South to New York City, where Farnum becomes involved in a love affair with a beautiful young woman (Myrtle Stedman) and engages in a hair-raising fight with a gang of crooked politicians. Later he is called back to his old home to take up the leadership of his clan and defend his people from the Hollmans, which he does in one of the most realistic encounters ever shown on the screen. His return is rewarded by the richest find of his life—the sweetheart of his youth (Winnifred Kingston) has remained loyal and true, and now becomes his partner for life. It's the big play of the week. Be sure to see it with your friends.

PEOPLES

3 Days, Beginning Today. First Show at 11:00, Then 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30. Come a Few Minutes Early.

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Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy in a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter of a pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who's bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.—Adv.

BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM.

Dear Mr. Editor: For the benefit of others, I gladly give this statement regarding the merits of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. Am nearly 78 years of age, I suffered from backache, weak back, rheumatism, and could not control the excitation of the kidneys. I can safely say that "Anuric" has done for me more than anything I have ever taken for these ailments.

I thank him and wish him success in his field of relieving the suffering. Sincerely yours, MRS. N. M. FLINT.

Notes—Up to this time, "Anuric" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and the increased demand for this wonderful healing tablet, Doctor Pierce has

finally decided to put it into the drug-stores of this country within immediate reach of all sufferers.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no limitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous Friend to ailing women, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, proven by years to be the greatest general tonic and reconstructive for any one.

At any rate don't give up hope of being cured of your malady until "Anuric" has been tried. Just a few doses have proven that it will make one feel like a different person. Editor—Please insert this letter in some conspicuous place in your paper.—Adv.