

FISHERMEN AT WAR
WITH CANNERYMENInterested Parties at Logger-
heads Over Price to Be Paid
for 1918 Chinook Catch.

ASKED, 16 CENTS; BID, 11

Federal Administrator Calls Con-
ference of Astoria Union Men and
Columbia River Packers, but
No Settlement Is Reached.Asked, 16 cents; bid, 11 cents.
That's about as close, in market parlance, as the Columbia River fishermen and the cannerymen came yesterday to "making a deal" on the 1918 Chinook salmon catch.

These two interested parties are at absolute loggerheads. What the outcome will be none has the temerity to predict.

The consumer of fresh salmon is a vitally interested third party. This comes about through the fact that whatever price is established will fix the wholesale quotations on fresh salmon. A large portion of the season's catch does not go to the cannery, but is allotted direct to the fresh fish market.

Great must be the shock to the consumer—being urged as never before to turn to the eating of fish—to learn that the fishermen are now holding out for a price almost precisely 50 per cent greater than they received last year.

Food Administrator Has Power.

Yesterday's conference, held at the Duane Hotel, was an attempt of Federal Food Administration representatives to get the fishermen's union and the packing interests together on an agreed price. It was called by Frank M. Warren, representative of the Food Administration in this part of the Northwest. W. B. Ayer, Federal administrator for Oregon, addressed the gathering and carried away much data for future reference.

Approval of a price to be paid the fishermen for fresh salmon will rest in the hands of Mr. Ayer. Since all interested parties are under licensing systems, Federal or state, even including the dealers in fresh fish, the State Food Administrator is backed by the power to force adherence to fixed prices.

Union Demands 16 Cents.

At a meeting of the Fishermen's Union, Wednesday, in Astoria, it was voted to demand a price of 16 cents a pound for chinook salmon. They last year received 11 cents. In 1916 the fishermen were paid from 6 to 7 1/2 cents. Slight bonuses have been paid in previous years, that of 1917 amounting to 10 to 12 cents.

Union representatives came to the conference instructed to hold out for the 16 cent price for 1918. Increased costs of gear and living were advanced as grounds for the record price.

Before the meeting broke up most of the cannerymen volunteered estimates on prices deemed just, and, in most instances, prices which they stand willing to pay. The average of these was around 11 cents a pound.

Figures submitted at the conference according to participants, showed the average catch beginning March 1, no net value of \$1250 last year. In dividing this the boatman received about \$450 and the captain approximately \$750.

As the season is considered to be 160 days long the daily proceeds of these two classes of men engaged in salmon fishing is counted to have been \$4.50 for boatmen and \$7.50 for the captain.

SHINGLE MAKERS IN LINE

Eight-Hour Day Now General in
Coast Lumber Industry.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Representative shingle mill operators of the West Coast territory at a closed meeting in the Henry building Thursday voluntarily brought their industry under the eight-hour law and are preparing a schedule of wages for all workmen to be submitted to Bruce Disque, Colonel of the Signal Corps in charge of lumber production in this territory.

When the West Coast Association mills volunteered to go on an eight-hour basis beginning March 1, no note was taken of the shingle division, 30 millowners had held no meeting in which to properly present their sentiments. It was announced that the payment of the shingle mills would be on a basis for a wage schedule and the facts will be laid before Colonel Disque at once. The action of the shingle men makes the eight-hour day general in the mills and logging camps of the West Coast lumber territory.

CAMAS MAYOR RECALLED

O. T. Clark, Socialist, Ousted by
Vote of 338 to 123.

CAMAS, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—By a vote of 338 to 123 O. T. Clark, Socialist Mayor of Camas, was recalled at a special election held here today. The recall will also affect Police Judge Nelly Ross and Chief of Police Faler, Socialist appointees of the Mayor.

The action came as a result of pronounced socialist views and actions of the part of Mayor Clark.

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and measurement blank.Corliss Laced Specialty Co.
15 Court Square, Boston, Mass.COMEDIENNE GAINS IDEAS FOR
CHARACTERWORK FROM PUBLICLora Rogers, With Alcazar Players, Observes Carefully All Little Peculiar-
ities in Dress and Manners of Persons She Sees on Street or Elsewhere.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

If an attractive, smartly dressed and alert, intelligent-looking blonde woman, with a smiling mouth and big gray eyes, follows you along the street—say, for blocks—sizing up your personal appearance and giving every indication of being very interested in you, don't think she is a mere flirt. Although she operates thusly on the highways and byways and her methods are direct and forcible, she is no bad, bold highway woman and it isn't necessary to summon a policeman.

She is Lora Rogers, character woman with the Alcazar Players, and her behavior is easily explained. Miss Rogers is merely copying some of your clothes to put on some weird role for which she is cast. It may be that the home talent you have applied on your hat appeals to Miss Rogers. Likely as not the red pinstriped rampart on its front, or the chic way you have of wearing it, set high on your head as it hat and head were carved out of one piece of wood, appeals to the comedienne. She has been known to follow, for blocks, in the wake of a picture hat broken, lost from its moorings, slipping quaintly about on the coiffure of some woman who dresses that way to let the world know that there are no dressings between her and Queen Mary when it comes to clothes.

Maybe it's your knitting that fascinates Miss Rogers to the extent of trailing you.

All Persons Furnish Ideas.

She and I had tea together yesterday—this interview, and I had to divide my perfectly good time with a pale blue bride who sat a table away from me. She was only a pale blue bride. The woods are filled with them, and I went on drinking tea. But to Lora Rogers she was an object of deepest interest and inspiration for mental activity.

"You see," confided the comedienne, "the minute anything so funny as that bride flashes across my vision I take her all apart, analyze her hat, her shoes, and I mentally catalogue each impression. Some day a director will cast me in a role where I can use every memory I have of that blue hat, or that little, or the way she pokes out her little finger when she pilots her fork."

I suddenly froze in my chair. "Do you make capital out of all you see?" I asked, feeling cautiously to see if my hat was over my ear, where it belonged.

"Yes," said Miss Rogers blithely. "I had lunch with a friend the other day who ate through one of these funny hats. I gave me a great idea for a role I'm going to play soon, and there's a woman at my hotel who wears the queerest pompadour. I've just got to have her hair done. I might want to wear my hair that way in some character role."

So, you see, none of us is safe. Seriously, I can't speak seriously of a comedienne whose greatest charm is her ability to make people laugh and keep on laughing—Lora Rogers is doing her first character role here with the Alcazar Players. She has always heretofore played second leads, adventures and vamps and "the other woman" types.

"Frankly, I never weary of those roles," she told me. "I adore parts that call for character and for acting other."

By 12:15 o'clock, the hares will be Leslie Kern and Dorothy Shea. Mrs. H. R. Everling will be hostess to the riders at the clubhouse after the chase.

A team open paper chase will be held on Sunday, March 10, at the clubhouse. M. F. H. expects to name soon. The men are requested to secure their partners now. The winning couple will be the guests of the other riders at a luncheon to be given at the clubhouse immediately following this event, and, in view of the success of last year's affair, it is hoped that as many of the members as possible will be present.

Participants or spectators, will plan to attend this chase and also to remain to the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalmers, both experts with horses, moved into the clubhouse on the evening of February 28, where Mrs. Chalmers will cater to the wishes of the members and friends at all times.

The contract between Mrs. Chalmers and the club will enable the club to continue to do its business as usual during the past year at the clubhouse and also to continue plans for wider activities this year in accordance with the desire of its members. Mrs. Chalmers will always be prepared to serve light luncheons and, with due notice, dinners, and will do her utmost to make it pleasant for all who go to the clubhouse.

The entertainment committee is considering plans for the next dance, which will be announced soon.

WOMAN SUES FOR DAMAGES

Frieda Schmid, Hurt in Auto Crash,
Alleges Defective Road.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Frieda Schmid has brought suit against Clackamas County to collect \$2000 for alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident on New Era highway, July 8, 1917.

The plaintiff claims that the accident was caused on account of a defect in the road, and that while passing a truck and motor car, she was struck by a car which was traveling in the same direction as she was.

According to the complaint the car in which the plaintiff was riding was traveling at a speed of about four miles an hour when the accident occurred.

Woman's Club Leader Speaks.

LEBANON, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Charles H. Casner, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, has again been honored in the Methodist Episcopal Church last night on the subject of "The Woman's Part in the Present War."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Lebanon Women's Civic Improvement Club, which is affiliated with the state organization. Mrs. Wilma E. Wagoner presided and introduced the speaker.

Oregon Labor Recognized.

SALEM, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Labor Commissioner Hoff was notified by Miss Grace Abbott, director of the child labor division of the Department of Labor, that Oregon has again been designated by that department as a state from which certificates relative to child labor will be accepted by the Federal board.

Birds to Be Discussed.

"Bird Houses and Nesting Sites" will be the subject of a talk on birds by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Campbell before the Audubon Bird Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in the Story House, room at the Lebanon Hotel. Bird boxes will be exhibited and many lantern slides will be shown. The public is invited.



Lora Rogers.

than being merely well dressed and sweet. I like the role I have this week. Amelia, maid of all work in a country inn. She and Miss Hazy in "Mrs. Wiggs" are my favorites.

Athletics Is Enjoyed.

Miss Rogers off-stage is fond of athletics, she can drive a car, she loves social affairs—she'd rather dance than anything on earth, she is one of the best-dressed women of the stage, and yet she will doff it all the minute she enters her dressing room and climb into the most wretched, messy, sad old character roles any playwright ever created, and she revels in it. She depends very little on actual make-up, a line or two suffices, and the rest is Lora Rogers' inimitable sense of comedy shining out of the role.

"What," I asked her, "is there about the pessimistic Amelia, who says the 'world is all wrong,' who 'distrusts blondes and is suspicious of brunettes,' who sings 'Sweet Bye and Bye' because it is the liveliest time she knows and who invests her money with the hero only because she thinks the bank will burst; what, I ask you, is there about her to inspire jealousy and rivalry in the breasts of two men who squabble about her all through the play?"

"She can cook. There's the answer," said Mrs. Rogers.

"A man's heart, you know," "Do you believe that?" I asked. "I know it," she said.

"Can you cook?" "I can't," she said. "I don't learn. I'd rather dance," said Lora Rogers.

There will be two additional lectures in the series given by Dr. Hall, the next being tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in Central Library Hall, and the third on Tuesday night, March 19.

LEADERSHIP IS NEEDED

DEATH OF JOHN REDMOND HELD
ALMOST DISASTER.Influence of Great Nationalist Is
Needed at Dublin Convention
During Critical Period.

LONDON, March 7.—The death of John Redmond at the moment when the convention which is to settle the future of Ireland is having its most momentous sessions is considered in political circles to be almost a disaster.

While the Irish convention has been busy trying to find a solution to the Irish problem, to which he gave his life, Mr. Redmond exercised a great moderating influence, and if there is again a prospect of agreement he must be given great credit for this state of affairs.

Since he took over the leadership of the Irish Nationalists Mr. Redmond has been among those Irishmen who fought for a settlement of the home rule question by parliamentary means, and who the Irish people have finally become a law in 1914 it was a great triumph for him.

LONDON, March 7.—The House of Commons paid tribute to the memory of John E. Redmond today.

Mr. Lloyd-George said there might be differences of opinion as to the policy for which Mr. Redmond stood and fought, but there was no difference of opinion as to the high character, integrity and honorableness which he devoted to that policy.

Former Premier Asquith added his tribute, saying: "We in this House, even those who differed most acutely and deeply from him, agree without reserve or qualification that he was at once a great parliamentarian and a true patriot."

Sir Edward Carson, recalling that he had known Mr. Redmond for 35 years, said he could say with absolute sincerity that during the whole of that time "I cannot recall that one bitter or personal word ever passed between John Redmond and myself."

BETTER SERVICE SOUGHT

STREETCAR COMPANY IS WARNED
TO ELIMINATE DELAYS.Letter From Public Service Commission
Calls Attention to Complaint
During Rush Period.

SALEM, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has again been warned of the necessity of eliminating unwarranted delays in its traffic during peak-load periods in a letter from Public Service Commissioner Buchtel today.

Special stress is laid by Commissioner Buchtel upon an incident occurring recently, when a brass band, used for advertising purposes, was on a Morrison-street car during a rush hour, and declares that the commission unhesitatingly condemns practices of that character.

"We wish to again call your attention to the service afforded to car riders. Portland during the peak-load periods and emphasize the necessity of expediting the movement of

ISSUE IS CLEAR-CUT

Victory Must Be Complete,
Says Dr. Hall.

GERMAN IDEALS MUST GO

America Had to Send Army Over
There, Not to Please French or
English, but to Keep Its
Own Self-Respect.

There can be no peace without full and complete victory for America and her allies, declared Dr. Walter P. Hall, professor of Princeton University faculty, in his address, "The Kind of Victory," delivered last night at Central Library Hall, under the auspices of the Reed College extension course.

Dr. Hall analyzed the motives of America and her allies, as contrasted with the war motives and ideals of Germany. He is qualified to speak with authority of the conflict in Europe, for he served some months as an ambulance driver in Alsace sector, and later spent a period in study of European conditions. He is on tour as one of the six experienced university lecturers selected by the National Security League.

The 14 propositions of the President, said Dr. Hall, "against physical essentials very clearly and sufficiently. I do not think there is any chance of winning this war, except by defeat of the German army—a physical thing—the drive of the Germans out of Belgium and out of France."

The issue is clear-cut, said Dr. Hall, pointing out that the Germans stand ready to send with their lives the belief that they are a superior race and entitled to the fulfillment of world ambitions.

The allies are not willing to stay it out," said Dr. Hall, "against physical essentials very clearly and sufficiently. I do not think there is any chance of winning this war, except by defeat of the German army—a physical thing—the drive of the Germans out of Belgium and out of France."

Here in America, said Dr. Hall, we must be on guard against a graver danger than that of I. W. Wism or socialistic views of the war—an insidious propaganda of doubt, or victory by negotiation, that creeps into many of our periodicals and is widely disseminated.

As instances he quoted from an article appearing in a recent issue of the Review of Reviews, and summed up the editorial attitude of the New Republic, another magazine, the having its most "In the New Republic," charged Dr. Hall, "there is always the implication that the German army cannot be beaten, always the implication—Let's get some lawyer, some skilled intellectual, some college person, to decide this thing."

And Dr. Hall took his fling at the intellectuals who stand afar from the war and solemnly discourse on the immediate need for peace negotiations.

"The intellectuals do not realize," flamed the speaker, "is that it is a man's willingness to suffer, to stay by his guns, and a Nation's willingness to do the same, that is the main thing! We have to send an army over there, not to please the French, not to please the English, but to keep our own self-respect!"

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der, Ed Pinaud. 1.00 Rubber Cushion 69cHair Brush. \$1.00
\$1.00 Keeneland Hair Brush. 69c
50c Malvina Cream. 47c
50c Hazeline Snow. 40c
50c Pond's Cold Cream. 40c
50c Pond's Soap. 45c\$1.00 Pyorrhoea—pyorrhea powder, for
only. Wood-Lark Brush Cleaning Powder, 25c; 65c
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