

SUCCESSFUL SALMON SEASON ENDS TODAY

27,540,500 Pounds Raw Fish Cured in Columbia Plants.

TOTAL VALUE IS \$6,719,300

Bulk of Huge Sum to Be Brought Into Oregon From the East and Foreign Lands.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The spring fishing season on the Columbia river will close at noon tomorrow, with a good run of fine Chinook salmon entering the river, splendid catches being made by all classes of gear and every packing plant on the lower river operating almost to its capacity.

What saved the pack this year were the first six weeks and the final two weeks of the season. With the opening day the take of big royal chinooks was unusually large. This continued until well after the middle of June, and as the majority of these fish went into cans the pack of the first-grade chinooks in the largest this season it has been in many years.

Outside the month of the river the trollers had the poorest season. On the other hand, the purse seiners, and there were about 150 of this class of boats operating, gleaned a harvest.

The season was marked by the complete absence of the expected run of bluebacks, scarcely a one of that class of fish entering the river, and that fact evidently shortened the catch of the wheels, seines and diver nets of the upper river. Steelheads were also scarce this year, and only a comparatively small amount of them has been frozen for the market.

The ruling price paid for the raw salmon was 12 cents a pound, the highest ever paid, and this figure is said to have been raised by independent buyers and by bonuses offered the fishermen who made big catches.

The closing of the war has made a slightly better European market for the pickled or cold storage salmon, although as yet none is being shipped direct to Germany, which in former years was the principal consumer of that product.

In compliance with the demands of the trade, probably 65 per cent of the canned salmon on the river is packed in what are known as half cases of 24 pounds each. A conservative estimate places the total canned pack at 634,500 cases "as they run," or about 425,000 full cases of 48 pounds each.

At the ruling price of 12 cents a pound, this means that the enormous sum of \$2,304,560 has been paid the fishermen, trollers, trappers, seiners, purse seiners and wheel operators for their catches since the season opened at noon on May 1.

Figuring on an average of \$15 a full case for the canned salmon and 22 cents a pound for the pickled fish, the output of the Columbia river during the season is worth in the markets of the world an aggregate of \$6,719,300, less the 6 per cent allowed for commissions and discounts, and the great bulk of this sum is brought into the state from the east and foreign lands.

The number of cases of canned salmon "as they run" put up by each of the individual packing companies is estimated as follows:

Table listing packing companies and their respective case counts, including Alcona Packing company, Pinar Packing company, J. G. Meier & Co., etc.

RAILROAD HELD FEASIBLE

North and South Idaho Line Declared Imperative. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Leonard Way, rate expert with the public utilities commission, who has completed a report on a recent survey of the north and south railroad, says the proposed road between New Meadows and Penn could be built.

LEAGUE IS CRITICISED

Non-Partisans Referred to as Communists and Revolutionists. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—More than 50 paid workers of the non-partisan league, backed by \$300,000 in Seattle banks, are at work over the state in rural communities spreading communistic propaganda, according to Dr. Charles T. Baylis, in an address to 100 members of the Kiwanis club of Aberdeen and their wives.

DANCING HALL PROTESTED

Residents in Neighborhood of Camp Site Petition City Council. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Property owners in the neighborhood surrounding the tourist camp site purchased last week by the Grays Harbor realty board are preparing to protest use of the location as a park and the erection thereon of a dancing pavilion.

SICK MAN UNIDENTIFIED

Sufferer From Paralysis Still in Unconscious Condition. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The staff of doctors and nurses at the Aberdeen general hospital and members of the police force are attempting to learn the identity of a man picked up Sunday afternoon in an unconscious condition on the O-W-R. & N. railroad bridge.

Four L Convention at Hoquiam.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Between 25 and 26 Aberdeen loggers and lumbermen will represent mills and camps of this district at the district convention of Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers to be held in Hoquiam Wednesday.

Steel Steamers FOR SALE

Six United States Shipping Board Steamers

Sealed bids will be received in office of the United States Shipping Board, 1319 F St. Northwest, Washington, D. C., on or before 10:30 A. M. September 6, 1920. Bids will be opened September 7, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the offices of the board. The steamers are as follows: Northern King, Northern Light, Northern Queen, Northern Wave. These vessels approximately 4000 deadweight tons, Scotch boilers. Bethlehem and Seneca approximately 3860 deadweight tons, Scotch boilers.

BARON SEEKS DAUGHTER

REFUGEE OF REDS BELIEVED TO BE IN AMERICA. Tokio Lawyer in Seattle Hunting for Russian Child Who Disappeared Years Ago.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Sent across the Pacific by a heartbroken Russian nobleman to search the United States for his lost daughter, a child refugee of the bolshevist revolution, Walter A. de Havilland, a lawyer of Tokio, is in Seattle seeking some trace of little Marie Veselofskai Veitlinghoff, who dropped out of sight soon after arriving in America with her mother and her father's aunt nearly three years ago.

The missing child is the daughter of Baron Antonly Veitlinghoff, a young member of one of the oldest and wealthiest of the noble families of old Russia, who is now in exile in Japan, driven from his native land by the bolsheviki.

The only clue the baron was able to give Mr. de Havilland was a report reaching him of his wife's death. This report said the steamship took fire at sea, that the passengers were compelled to take to the lifeboats while the fire was being fought, and that while in an open boat the baroness suffered so severely from exposure that her health was undermined, resulting in her death soon after the steamship reached port.

IDAHO MINES ARE ACTIVE

Output for 1920 Promises to Exceed That of Last Year.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—If the present rate of production is maintained by the mines of Idaho the mineral output for 1920 will be considerably in excess of that of 1919, says O. N. Gerry of the United States geological survey, who has forwarded his summary to officials here. Production in 1919 was unusually low, the output of gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc being less than the annual average of the last 10 years.

Tribute Paid to Meredith.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The west, and Idaho in particular, has a friend in E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, according to W. G. Swendsen, state commissioner of reclamation, who recently was in Washington, where he held a conference with the secretary.

LIBERTY THEATRE PATHE Weekly Pollard Comedy KEATES AT THE ORGAN Atmospheric Setting

HERE'S THE NEW SHOW STARTING TODAY



WILLIAM FARNHAM IN "HEART STRINGS" An Art Achievement

STARTING SATURDAY, FOR ONE WEEK MACK SENNETT'S "MARRIED LIFE" A FIVE-REEL CYCLOPE OF MERRIMENT



ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' "THE FIGHTING CHANCE" A "high-life" romance of New York's world of pleasure. Set in the lap of luxury. Brilliant with fashion and beautiful women.

"SHERIFF NELL'S COMEBACK" Laughable Polly Moran in a mirth-maker UNTIL FRIDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY

The Theater Beautiful COLUMBIA ICE-COOLED Direction of Jensen & Von Herberg

CHIROPRACTIC advertisement featuring a logo with 'P.C.C.' and 'CREST OF CHIROPRACTIC' and text about Pacific Chiropractic College.

WORKS IN POISON OAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

THE Laurel Hill Cemetery, of which I am superintendent, writes J. H. Brummett, of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I sent you for a bottle of Santiseptic Lotion, I had had poison oak for five months. I commenced using Santiseptic as soon as I got it and kept working in the poison oak. I am now entirely cured, and, believe me, it certainly takes something to even help me. I had and have tried everything I or anybody else ever heard of, including all kinds of guaranteed remedies. Just simply time and money wasted. Santiseptic certainly did the work." counter and costs but 50 cents.—Adv.

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