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IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT SMARTLY DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR NEXT SEASON ASK BEN SELLING ABOUT IT

# Grand Display of Autumn Fashions

Columbia River Pack Is Somewhat Short of That of Grain Sacks.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY COWS

Down at Gate of Corral. 1

BOWN at Gate of Corrai. SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 25.-(Spe-cial.)-At Thompson, Mont., Thursday the funéral of Mrs. Jacob Herman, a ploneer of Montana, took place. Death resulted from injuries sustained with milking. She finished milking a cpw and was about to let it out of the cor-ral, having opened the gate, when several cows attempted to rush in, forcing the gate back against her. She was knocked down, the cows tramp-ting over her prostrate body.



o clock today, but four boats will patrol the river to see that the closed season is strictly observed. AT COLUMBUS.

While the result of the season just While the result of the season just closed has been a disapointment, when compared with the expectations early in the Spring, the season has not been a failure by any means, as the figures rep-resenting the total pack will show, not-withstanding the apparent efforts of all concerned to create the impression that few fish were being put up.

SALMON SEASON

IS NOT A FAILUHE

Last Spring.

CATCHES ON THE BAR

Until the Last Two or Three Weeks Few of the Fish Were Caught

Above Sand Island Near

Mouth of River.

ESTIMATES ON SPRING PACK.

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and sturgeon, frozen, 

\* ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-At on today the Spring fishing season of

the Columbia River came to an end, and the Fall season will open September 10.

So far as can be ascertained, all fish-

ing operations ceased promptly at 12

257,500 267,000 7,005 9,000

382,500

## Plants Are Not Crowded.

The year has been a peculiar one, as The year has been a peculiar one, as there has not been a single big run-that is one when the plants could not easily hardle all the fish delivered and more. Early in the Spring fairly good catches were made, especially by the gillnetters working near the mouth of the river, and the fish averaged large, the majority of them going into the cold-storage pack. In fact, the entire season, with the exception of the last two or three weeks, has been one of bar-fishing, and the catches above Sand Island have av-eraged small. eraged small.

Later in the season, when the traps and seines failed to make any hauls of note. the packers became alarmed that they would be unable to fill their contracts with the Chinese cannery crews, and a great portion of the big fish were turned nto the canneries.

## Many Half-Pounds Put Up.

Many of the plants also put up halfpound cans almost exclusively for a time, with the result that the number of halfwith the result that the number of half-cases this year is much larger propor-tionately than is usual. In fact, several of the canneries will be able to more than "ill their orders for, half-pounds, while their shipments of pound flats and tails will be considerably short.

It is estimated that nearly 50 per cent of the cannery pack is in what are known as half cases, and this makes it doubly difficult to secure an accurate estimate of the number of full cases canned. What is commonly known as a case of saimon contains 48 one-pound cans, and, figuring on this basis, the season's pack

on the Columbia River is estimated at 207,500 cases, or about 10,000 cases below that of last year.

Cold-Storage Pack Is Short.

fashionable cafes in Seattle, and Schmitz protested that he had closed his bar-but had permitted eight or ten patron to finish a midnight meal. After the introduction of police evidence, Schmitz TROUBLE FOR GAINE introduction of police evidence, Schmitz attorneys asked a dismissal, and Judge Alexander, after considering the case several days, handed down a decision finding Schmitz guilty. Then Schmitz attorneys showed that they had not pre-sented their case, and the decree was withdrawn. Today's complication fol-lowed. HEAD CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS Lad Fails Off Wagon Loaded With RUNS OVER MAN WITH AUTO

Gram Sacks. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-Ord Gldson, aged 16, the son of a farmer across the river from Albany, this even-ing slipped off a load of grain in sacks, when crossing the railroad track, fed under the wheel, and was instantly killed. The wagon ran over his head. Young Gibson and his father were haui-ing grain to Albany, each driving a team. The filled sacks loaded on the wagon slipped as the wagon passed over the railroad grade, causing the accident. The lad was the oldest zon.

Aged Montana Woman Is Knocked



FAIRBANKS IGNORES COLOR LINE

Speaks at Negro Industrial Exposition

After Enting With Head of / Tuskegee Institute.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.-Vice-President Charles W. Falrbanks and Booker T. Washington, the colored leader and president of Tuskegee College, today ad-dressed the Ohio State Colored indus-trial and Educational Exposition at Grove City, a suburb. Mr. Falrbanks attended a reception at the Statchouse at 20 o'clock and Gaugemen Harris stand in line with and Governor Harris stood in line with



Steamship Man Twice Resists Arrest in Seattle.

When Boy Remonstrates on Being Hurt, Captain Spits in His Face, So Policeman Testifles.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.-Captain E. E. Caine, wealthy steamship owner and one of the owners of the Meadows,

F. E. Caine, weating steamsnip owner and one of the owners of the Meadows, ran down Adolph Hammer in his auto-mobile tonight and twice resisted arrest for the offense. Once his companions in the automobile succeeded in driving off Patroiman Brafford, but he located Cap-tain Caine a second time and forced his arrest at the point of a revolver. Then the patroiman compelied Captain Caine to leave his motor and go to the police station in the patroi wagon, War-rants will be sworn out for Caine's com-panions. Captain Caine ran down young Hammer in Ploneer Place hat tonight, and Patroiman Brafford declares that when the youth remonstrated the steam-ship man spat in his Tace. A bystander sent to the police station for help, and 30 minutes latter Captain Cailne's car was located in front of the Olympus Cafe. Patroiman Brafford pulled Captain Caine from the machine. The patroiman claims Captain Caine attempted to draw a revolver, but the officer was too quick with his own zur. He held the nerty in

with his own gun. He held the party in the automobile at bay while a call was sent for the partol wagon.

# DRANK WITH STRANGE MEN

## Laborer Wakes Up With Broken Jaw and Empty Pockets.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Speclal.)-Jim Brennan, a young man who claims his home is at Towas, Mich., either feil or was forcibly dislodged from last night's California Overland near this city. As a result he sustained a frac-tured law and a number of serious wounds about the head. After lying out all night, Brennan was found in a somi-conscious condition wandering about conscious condition wandering about Canemah at an early hour this morning. Brennan says that he procured employ-ment through a Portland employnent agency yeslerday at Elgin and went to the Union depot with other laborers, from whom he became separated, and in-stead of taking the O. R. & N. train he made a mistake and boarded the South-ern Pacific California Overland. He had several drinks with strange mon. That several drinks with strange men. That was the last he remembers, although he alleges that he has been robbed of between \$40 and \$50

Stabbed by an Educated Indian.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-August Smith was stabbed yesterday afternoon by Charlie Winne-yer, an educated Indian. The men were riding together in a buggy and are supposed to have quarreled, Winneyer used a large hunting knife, inflicting wounds in Smith's right side that may prove fatal. Winneyer is still at large.

## STREET JUNNEL CAVES IN Accident Crushes Laborers to Death

in Chicago Alley.

BOMB MANGLES POLICEMAN

Thrown in Revenge for Killing of

Jew-Troops Shoot Crowd.

ABSENT FOR 31 YEARS

All Over the World, but Never in

South Dakota.

CHICAGO, Aug 5.-"I was never in South Dakota." This will be the defense of Charles Fry, the former Chicago nor-mal school professor, whose reunion with his wife in Chicago, after 31 years of un-explainable absence, was marred by his arrest on a charge of bigamy and wife-abandonment.

When Fry gave bonds before Justice Roth, the Justice asked where he had been during the past il years. Fry-said: "I have been all over the world, but I have never been in South Dakota."

AND NIGHT TRIP

olice station.

DAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—As a result of the cave-in of more than 30 feet of the alley between State street and Wabash

Chomas, an amateur aeronaut, ac pauled by his brother, Jefferson Davis' Thomas, of August. Me., made a success-ful balloon ascension late this afternoon. In his plans meet with success, all ba-looning records for the time being will be broken, for Dr. Thomas has his car equipped with a propeller by which he expects to steer the huge gas bag, and

he proposes remaining up all night to-night and all day tomorrow. The balloon was last seen going south over New Jersey.

The New Creations in Autumn Clothing, Hats and Haberdashery for Men and Boys are ready

> Best of materials, high-class tailoring and wantable patterns are in the assortments for you to examine at your leisure.

EN SELLING LEADING **CLOTHIER** 

ward toward the fill, which left the rear-end structures without support. There was nothing in the annexes. The hotel building also appears to be on the point of collapsing. The front and south feet by the settling of the foundation is doomed. It is only a matter feet by the settling of the foundation of a few days when it will collapse. It



Cold-Storage Pack is Short. The cold-storage pack of pickled fish is however, not so good and amounts to only 765 tierces of 800 pounds each, or nearly 2000 tierces short of last year's pack. As each tierce of pickled salmon contained about 800 pounds of cured fish and as one-third of the weight is lost in cleaning, this cold-storage pack repre-sents 352 tons of raw salmon, and as 20 tons of fish are required for each 1000 cases, the cold-storage pack is equal to 125,000 cases of the conned product. So the total output of the Columbia River fisheries, if all had been canned, would amount to 352,500 cases. This does not include the 500 or 600 tons of steelheads, silversides and sturgeon that have been sharp-frozen.

### Price Averages Six Cents.

The price for the raw fish has ranged fram 6 to 8 cents, with a probable aver-age of 6 cents per pound. Figuring on 30 tons to the thousand cases, the cannery and cold-storage pack represents 11,477 tons of lish, for which 3130 per ton, or a total of \$1,377,140, was paid to the gill-netters, trappers and senters. and

It was an especially poor year for the inside trape on the north side of the Inside trape on the north side of the river and the majority of the selners did little until within the lest three weeks, when nearly all were able to pull out of the hols, and some made even more money than last year. The estimated number of full cases put up by each of the individual packers is as

McGowan & Sons, two canneries Sanborn-Cutting Co.	19,000
Tallant-Grant Packing Co	17,500
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Altoona Packing Co., two cannerles.	12,50
Fishermen's Co-operative Packing	
Co	30,000
Seuferf Bros	8,000
Columbia River Packers' Associa-	
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Cannery and Cold-Storage Fig-	ures.

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WABBLES	ON	THE	BEN

Scattle Police Judge Fines Owner

Scattle Police Judge Fines Owner of Cafe, SEATTLE. Wash, Aug 35.–(Special) –Four times Acting Police Judge J. B. Alexander has passed upon the question of the liability of a cafe-owner for keeping open after 1 A. M. when he ownes a saleon in connection with his res-taurant. From the bench today he an-nounced he had found that this action was in violation of the state and munici-pal code, but the decision he filed with the Clerk was exactly the opposite. When this was discovered Judge Alexander indings. From this the case will be appealed. There weeks ago Carl Schmitz was arrested for keeping the Rathskeller open after I A. M. This is one of the most

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Tuskegee Institute. 

Booker T. Washington, president of

him, a committee of prominent citizens having been appointed to receive Charles A. Kirscher, 40 years old.

having been appointed to receive him He then lunched at the Columbus Club and spoke at Grove City in the afternoon with Mr. Washington, addressing the Ohio Coloned Industrial Exposition. Mr. Fairbanks congratulated the colored people upon the successful in-auguration of the exposition, saying that their success was not surprising to him, as he knew something of the tenacity of their purpose. The importance of the work in which they were engaged could be better appreciated when the fact was recalled that the black race now consti-tutes more than 10 per cent of the popu-lation of the United States. The expo-Charles A. Kirscher, 40 years old. Seriously injured: Michael Finerty, bruised about head and body, internally injured; Patrick Dugan, 45 years old, shoulder sprained, internally injured; Wilbur F. Richard-son, ankle fractured, internally in-ured: Large Mach with all dulogate son, anxie fractured, internally in-jured; James Mack, right hip dislocat-ed, right side badly injured; Thomas Burke, badly crushed. The accident was caused by the ex-cavation beneath the alley for the in-stallation of foundations for Marshall Field & Co.'s new store. The old base-ment extends beneath the pavement accounties which is used battered lation of the United States. The expo-sition, he said, is a hopeful sign, not only because it illustrates what the negro ment extends beneath the pavement connection which is used between the store and the annex. The pavement was supported by concrete foundations and iron beams. The pit beneath the part that caved in was about 15 feel deep. In it wors working about 36 men. All of them were burled, some deeply, some struck by heams and sections of the pave-ments, others only knocked down and covered with loose dirt. Kirscher who

only because it initiatizes what the negro has been able to accomplish in the in-dustrial aris in a comparatively few years but it shows that he appreciates the value of comperation. The advance of education and industry is to encourage two of the mightlest factors in the up-building of any race.

NEGRESS GUT WITH RAZOR

DINING-CAR PORTER'S WIFE NEAR-

LY MURDERS RIVAL,

Calls Victim Into Yard and Accuses

Her of Receiving Attention

From Husband.

Frightfully slushed with a ranor in

the hands of a negress, Mattle Gibson,

another negrees, was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital last night after

having her injuries dressed by Dr. L. Buck, who pronounced the woman out

of danger, but declared that she had

of danger, but declared that she had the most narrow escape from death. Beatrice Frice, wife of a dining-car porter, who lives at the corner of Everett and Ninth streets, went up to the Gibson woman's house last night shortly after 11 o'clock and said she wanted to see Miss Gibson. After the latter had come to the door she asked her to come out in the yard. There she asked the Gibson woman whether she did not receive attentions

A broad opportunity, he said, lies be-fore the colored race. What it will be-come will depend on what it does. In the final analysis people advance only covered with loose dirl. Kirscher, who was killed, was struck and borne down by a large piece of pavement weighing over 500 pounds. It was necessary to use a derrick to remove the debris to get to his body, which was frightfully crushed.

TRY WIRELESS MOTOR man was killed, five were serious ly hurt, two of whom will likely dis, and a score of other workmen were badly cut and bruised. The dead: Graham Bell Thinks He Has Solved

Air Navigation.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug 25 .- Dr. Al-exander Graham Bell's wireless aeroplane was given a preliminary trial today. Captain Anglemer, of Chicago, the navigator, succeeded in rising to a height of a few yards from the starting point with the wireless motors working perfectly.

Dr. Bell's flying machine is operated by vireless electrical energy supplied trom the earth. If the flight next Tuesday from London to Toronto is a success, selentists predict that wireless locomotion will solve the problem of serial flight.

# PAYS QUESTIONABLE NOTES

Chleago Man Shows Sympathy for Victims of Defunct Bank.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Francis S. Peabody, of this city, today sent a check for \$40,000 to the receiver of the Mil-waukce-Avenue State Bank to cover every claim against him at the bank. whether in the form of genuine or forged papers. Peabody's action was

taken through sympathy with the vic-time of the bank and the desire to bring about a speedy adjustment of the bank's affairs.

## Part of East Side Hotel Falls.

BENDZIN, Russian Poland, Aug. 25.-A BENDZIN, Russian Poland, Aug. 25.--A bomb was thrown this morning at a pa-trol commanded by Polles Captain Jaku-bik, and, exploding, tore two polleamen to piaces and wounded ten persons. The bomb evidently was intended for Jakubik, who commanded a patrol which on Mon-day inst killed a Jew. A detachment of soldiers, attracted to the scene of the axplosion, fired indis-criminately in all directions. The explo-sion of the bomb destroyed the district pollee station. Buildings at rear end of the old East Side Hotel, on Union avenue and East Stark street, where a fill is being made, collapsed yesterday forenoon. This was ed by the settling of the hotel for

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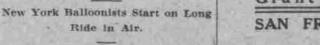
will occupy about September first, the.ir temporary building at

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SAN FRANCISCO



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and COAT 5

Our lines of Fall goods are arriving daily and although we are utilizing every available inch of space in our temporary location, we find we must have

# MORE ROOM

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\$30.00 New Fall Suits-

\$27.50 New Fall Suits

\$40.00 New Fall Coats-

\$27.50 New Fall Coats-Room-making Sale Price ..... \$20.00

## \$20.00 New Fall Coats-Room-making Sale Price ......\$14.50 \$14.50 New Fall Coats-New Fall Coats as low as \$3.50. \$18.50 Skirts-Room-making Sale Price ......\$ 7.50 \$15.00 Skirts-Room-making Sale Price ...... \$ 6.75 \$10.00-Skirts-Room-making Sale Price ......\$ 3.50 \$12.50 Silk Petticoats-Room-making Sale Price .....\$ 8.00 \$9.00 Silk Petticoats-Room-making Sale Price ...... \$ 7.00

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