

Home Interests Charge Agreements Were Violated in Locating Locks.

PUBLIC BENEFIT DENIED

**Obstruction** at Mouth of Salmon Bay Would Flood Manufactories Employing 2000 Men-Senator-Candidates Worried.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 10. - (Spe cial.)---Uncompromising war has broken out between the Ballard Manufacturers' Association and the Scattle Chamber of Commerce on account of the Lake Washington canal, the "Seattle ditch," that for nearly 20 years has figured in the politics of King County and the state. The Ballard men declare that they will kill the canal, and they are

exerting all the powerful influences at their command to do it. The warfare ins been precipitated by the retention in the rivers and harbors bill, now before the Senate com-mittee on confinerce, of a paragraph lo-cating the canal lock at the mouth of cating the canal lock at the mouth of Salmon Bay, raising the waters of Sal-man Bay to twice their present surface area and consequent flooding of 350 manufacturing plants. These enter-prises are valued at \$7.500,000. They supply 2000 men; and for wages, log-ing and mill supplies they pay out simploy 2000 men; and for wages, log-ring and mill supplies they pay out annually more than \$6,000,000, all of which is spent in Scattle. The owners of the mills declare that if they fall to defeat the canai they will move their plants to Everett. The millmen are backed up by large business houses in Scattle, whose managers will not take the stat of bedra walmake trade take the risk of losing valuable trade, and they are further supported by the shipping interests and other citizens.

### Ballard Protests by Wire.

The Ballard Manufacturers' Association has sent more than a hundred tele-grams to Senator W. P. Frye protesting against the canal appropriation, and emphasizing the contention that the im-provement would not be a public bene-

Through J. F. Ives, vice-president and manager of the Stimson Mill Company and president of the Manufacturers' Association, the millimen of Ballard charge against the Chamber of Com-merce and the promoters of the canal two distinct violations of asreement a boxcar in the railroad yards. Last two distinct violations of agreement. According to Ives, the first breach of faith occurred over a King County bond evening about 10 o'clock he was seen to walk behind Frank Fellows, who was election providing an issue of \$500,000 drunk, and rifle his pockets. V. C. Miller, for the canal. who says he saw the robbery in front

"When we objected to the bonds," said he, "a delegation from the Chamof the St. Elmo Hotel, gave chase, and when he was almost ready to grasp the flecing robber, he was compelled to dodge said ne, a delegation from the Cham-ber of Commerce went to Ballard. They agreed that if we would cease opposi-tion to the bonds they would locate the lock at the bead of Salmon Bay, so that the height of the water in the 'ront of the mills would not be dis-urbed. As a result of the agreement, we worked for the bonds and they ear. at Orchards, who telephoned the police that Fellows had attempted to sell a we worked for the bonds, and they car

"Later we were advised that if the Later we were advised that if the ock was to be placed above the milis, the millmen would be compelled to buy a site for it. There was no stipula-Lon of that kind in the agreement. Our suswer was to carry the bond issue to be Supreme Court, where it was held o be invaild.

Assessment District Opposed.

upon this useless canal were applied to the filling of Lake Union. With \$4,000,000, Queen Anne Hill on the west and Denny-Fulrman Hill on the east, could be washed into the lake, the fill accom-plished and a level stretch of land created from Pike street on to Ballard, Green Lake and Lake Washington. At the present valuation of say \$0,000 an acro in that part of Stattle the reclaimed area would be worth \$40,000,000." Whatever the fate of the canal appro-priation in the Senate Committee on STRANGE MURDER priation in the Senate Committee on Commerce, the tangled skein enveloping William Gohl, Alleged Slayer of it perplexes and worries Senatorial can-didates. Representative Humphrey, ad-mittedly an aspirant for Senator Piles' seat, has hoped to add to his prestige by becoming the first man to secure Government indersement of the project; and Judge Burke, who has fought for the waterway from the very beginning, has stood ready to claim his share of

F. Ives, of Seattle, Who Is

Leading the Fight on Seattle's

Pet Waterway Project, Lake Washington Canal.

whatever glory might attach to success-ful legislation. Ex-Senator John L. Wil-son is placed squarely between the op-

posing factions. Judge John E. Humpl

Robbery Charge.

a bottle of whisky, thrown by Johnson. Pellows was arrested Thursday. He had been working for Mrs. Woodward

CHIMAL

ries says that he favors all National

MAIN EVIDENCE UNKNOWN \*

> Man Accused of Killing Friend and Sinking Body With Anchor Denles Guilt of Long List of Crimes--Defense Plans.

CASE UP MAY

Hadberg, Gets Trial

Postponed.

BT D. Y. OVITT. ABERDEEN, Wash., March 15.--(Spcial.)-When the case of William Gohl, former agent of the Sallors' Union here, who is accused of the murder of Charles Hadberg and suspected of complicity in other crimes, is called in the Chebalis County Superior Court at Montesano May 2, a trial which promises to surpass any similar hearing in this state, if not the country, will commence. On a signed application from the pris-oner the trial was today ordered continued by Superior Court Judge Trwin from March 25 to May 2 Gohl's applica-tion for delay stated that the defense was mot yet ready to proceed with the trial. This contradicts the statement

cial panel of 102 veniremen had been summoned for the case. As mysterious as the happenings with which he is supposed to have been connected, has been the work of Gohl

defense In all of the care statements Gohl has made since his arrest he has dewaterways, rivers and harbors. Which-ever way the Scnatorial candidates turn, they will lose votes on account of the

DRUNK'S POCKETS RIFLED

Vancouver Man Taken in Tow on

the

While the public at large has been thus engaged tearing down and re-building, with vague rumors and un-confirmed reports to aid in the framing of new theories, the local police, aided by the county officials, have been car-rying on their work no less secretly than has the defense. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 19.-(Spezial.)-Harry Johnson, charged with robbery, was arrested today while hiding in

Police Dean of Aberdeen to make the investigation as private as possible, and this is admitted as being the wisest course. Chief Dean and his mon-have been tireless in their work and that they will be in possession of evi-dence, whether refutable or not, of which the public at present has not the slightest bint, is conceded to be practically assured practically assured.

to take to this city. George Reyter, who lives on the St. John road, said that Fellows offered the outfit for \$159, and later for \$80, but he did not buy as Fel-lows was drunk. The horse and cart Hadberg, says this witness, tied his vocal and instrumental music. were found in a barn last night by John Secript, Chief of Police.

CELESTIAL ANGLER AT SEASIDE HAS

nade at the time of Gohl's arrest when ie demanded an immediate trial. A spe-

and his attorneys in preparing for the

clared his innocence emphatically. His explanations have been considered as plausible by many. Denial of guilt is but natural, as it is the only feasible

statement he could make, contend the doubters, while the less radical also point out that it is likewise the only possible utterance of an innocent man Police Inquiry Secret.

It has been the policy of Chief of Police Dean of Aberdeen to make the

orse and cart, which she permitted him as himself, salvaging logs that had es- evening. Other numbers were tableaus

boat to a pile and left in the craft tools and personal belongings, such as a man would who intended soon to re-turn and continue his work.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MARCH 20, 1910.

**Gohl's Anchor Weights Body?** On the same day Gohl had come down in his launch. Hadberg was never seen again alive. Gohl, whose launch drifted ashore, said after reaching Ab-erdeen on foot, that his engine had broken down. When Hadberg's name was casually mentioned Gohl said Had-berg bad "group to Alaska."

was casually mentioned Gohl said Had-berg had "gone to Alaska." Hadberg's body, torn by bullet wounds and with a heavy anchor tightly bound to it, was picked up from the tideflats at low tide at a point exactly between where he had been working and the spot where Gohl's launch grounded. The anchor was identified as Gohl's. While a number of the unfortunates who went to swell the long and grew-some "floater fleet" of a few years ago were obviously not the victims of foul play, there were others who, with equal certainty, came to their deaths at other hands than their own, and it is these which many have laid at the door

is these which many have laid at the doo of Gohl along with charges of arson.

CLACKAMAS ROAD TO BEGIN

Cars Expected to Run Over Line Before Year Is Ended.

OREGON CITY, Or. March 19 .- Special.)-Construction will start on the Clackamas Southern Railway within 50 days, according to what is believed a reliable report received here today from Molalia, where F. M. Swift, who is promoting the line, has been with a party of men for several weeks. It is given out that cars will be running over the line before the end of the year, though steam will be used of the year, though steam will be used for motive power until the power plant on the Molalia is constructed, when the entire road will be electrified. Mr. Swift has been working for more than two years on the proposition and has succeeded in interesting Eastern expital, and now has plenty of backing to finance the construction of the road

The right-of-way from Oregon City to Silverton through Beaver Creek and the Molalla Valley has been obtained and a resurvey has just been made from Inskeep's place, at Beaver Creek, to Oregon City that will save several thousand dollars in construction. Farmers along the route and Oregon City property owners have subscribed stor to the amount of more than \$100,000. ibed stock

SCHOOL BUILDING VOTED

Wallowa Preparing for Expected Growth This Season.

WALLOWA. Or., March 18 .- (Spe-al.)-A big mass meeting at the clal.)-A big mass meeting at the schoolhouse has declared in favor of schoolnouse has declared in factr of a new fireproof school building, to cost \$20,000. The meeting was called by the directors to ascertain the wishes of the people. Last year the present six-room schoolhouse was crowded to overflowing, and this year an overflow class of nearly 50 is housed in a small photograph gallery, wholly

unfit for school purposes A prominent real estate man says that if 500 houses are built here this Spring they will all be filled before the Fall term begins. This has en-couraged the people to prepare to accommodate the increased school pop-ulation. ulation.

To the average clizen the most dam-aging bit of evidence in a circumstan-tial way against Gohi, which has be-come public property, is the evidence of a man who was the last, apparently, to sea Charles Hadberg alive. He tells of seeing Hadberg 'in the vicinity of Gohi's shack near Indian Creek, engaged in the same occupation as himself, salvaging logs that had es-



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Compelled to Sell All to Clothe Childreu, Vancouver Resident

Suffers Arrest.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 19.-(Sp. cial.)-Declaring that the woman had dis-posed of her belongings to defraud her

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 19 .- (Special.)-An indication that the \$2000 creditors, Frank Thibodeau, a Vancouver grocer, had the tranks of Mrs. T. C. Powell attached today, just as she, with mark for Hood River orchard land is

night. The unlawful net, which was totally submerged, was brought to Vancouver by the Deputy's launch, the "Nola," and turned over to Donald McMaster, Judge of the Superior Court, this morning.

273-275 Morrison at Fourth Ladies' Entrance 148 Fourth

Mr. White is of the opinion that the fishermen saw him coming and disappeared.



less Sentenced to Year.

Edward Thompson, arrested for steal ing a bag of money from the ticket office of the United Rallways Company in the Chamber of Commerce building, was senenced to one year upon the reterday by Judge Bennett in the Munici-pal Court. The man was captured pal Court. through the pluck and quick wit of Mis-Ruth Wanless, sister of Sergeant of Wanless. Miss Wanless is the ticket seller for the railway company. The man walked fnto the office and, grabbing a sack containing about \$55 in silver, ran out the door and towards the river. Miss Wan-less followed immediately, overtook Thompson and clung to his coattalls until several men took the thief in charge.

Then followed the creati million-dollar assessment district, and the filing of the canal assessment roll with the County Commissioners, who at length refused to sit as a board of qualization on the ground that the law ontaining a provision to that effect vas unconstitutional. This question has also been carried to the Supreme 'ourt, and has not yet been settled.

"When the canal people sought to have passed by the Legislature two bills appropriating \$250,000 for the canal, we opposed them at Olympia. A delegation from the Chamber of Comdelegation from the Chamber of Com-merce asked for a conference with owr delegation. They agreed in writing to locate the lock above the mills in con-sideration of our support of the bills. We withdrew our opposition, and the bills passed, and today a steam shovel is making a dry cut along the canal right of way between Lake Union and table Washington Lake Washington.

"But the compact with the millmen has been ignored. When Representa-tive Will E. Humphrey went to Wash ington last Fall, he was accompanied

ington last rall, be was accompanied by Governor McGraw, and later was joined by City Engineer E. H. Thom-non, In the rivers and harbors com-mittee Mr. Humphrey encountered trouble in changing the site of the lock, and, notwithstanding the agreement, he was inclined to put the lock at the month of the bay. We received assur-ances frem Mr. Humphrey and Gov-ernor McGraw that if we would let the bill go through the committee they would obtain an amendment in the Sencommittee on commerce changing the lock site to a point above the mills,

### Amendment Is Refused.

But now that the hill is in committee, of which Senator S. H. Piles is a member, we are advised that it will be imposible to secure an amendment; and we have further been notified in a letter from Mr. Humphrey that the Representative will not be able to do anything at this session toward changthe site. At the same time the mber of Commerce notifies us that while it will go to any reasonable length to secure a relocation. It will Take care not to put the appropriation in jeopardy. "These acts constitute the second

humpels of faith. breach of faith. No course has been left to us except to declare war on the CARAL

"There was gross breach of faith in putting the bill through the Rivers and Harbors Committee in the manner I have outlined. Moreover, as appears from the report of the committee, the canal appropriation was approved through misrepresentation. According to that rert. Seattle stands ready and willing put up \$1,500,000 for excevating the ovided the Government canal pend \$2.275,000 for the lock. Let me may that Seattle is not willing to do anything of the kind. Of that sum \$500,000 is rep resented by the bonds which have al-ready been beaten in the Supreme Court. and \$1,000,000 is represented by the canal assessment roll, which the County Com-missioners have refused to equalize and which likewise has gone to the Supreme Court.

"It is my firm conviction that the construction of the canal would be an appalling calamity. The project has not a single redeeming feature. It is only a single releasing teature. It is only so feet wide, while a modern battleship is 25 feet beam. It would help no one except a few individuals who own real estate advantageously located.

"We assert that an inestimable been would result, if half or a third of the

SIXTH SENSE IN TRACING FISH

Sam Lee Finds Trout at Will, and Is as Successful With Clams, Others Waiting in Vain for Luck Where He Finds Abundance-Chinaman Seals Secret.

### S EASIDE, Or., March 19.-(Special.) | -Sam Lee, clamdigger fisherman. Maherman, a Seaside character, owes his wonderful success with succulent bivalves and all manner of fish, both sea and fresh water, to putting himself in the place of the fish and calculating its course of action under any conditions

It is quite true that Sam himself, were he to be queried on this, would deny the charge, possibly with some annusement, but the fact remains that the veteran Chinaman can, by calculat-ing the influence of currents, availability of food supply and other influences, return with loaded baskets of fish, while those angling almost beside him will not have even the semblance of a

Sam in the one unfailing source of supply of sen foods for the leading beach hotels. He never brings fish for

beach hotels, He never brings has for sale, but simply strolls in, "Want any flout?" he will ask, "Have you any?" is the probable question in reply. "No, but I get you some tomollow."

Sam will answer.

Sam will then find out how many trout are required, and, forthwith will proceed to catch just that many, and no more. At present mountain trout are taboo, and Sam must catch saimon

trout. Sam does not bother fly-fishing the rifles-not he. He proceeds to his best hole, takes some of the water in his hand, looks at it, smells it and is doubiful. He takes a glance at the current, considers the breezes and then comments: "No llout here today; have to so up the ever" to go up the river."

Eventually Sam will find a hole, and Eventually sam will find a noie, and has he hesitation in welcoming any other fisherman to the place of his se-lection. But—and here's the rub—Sam will fish side by side with the new-corner and while the Chinaman will be actually fishing and having the where-withal to show for it, if the man sit-ting at his very side gets a couple of the little beauties to avhibit as his the little beauties to exhibit as his prowess, he is indeed in luck. As for Sam, the fish will slip, one by

As for sam, the lish will slip, one by one and "each by each." as Sam says, into his capacious creel. In an hour or two Sam will have just the number or-dered, and right there he will guit, for with Sam fishing is not pleasure or fun, it is just plain, ordinary work. And Sam, just like the rest of human-its only works when he has to

ity, only works when be has to. It's not in the bait he uses, per-baps it is the way he puts II on. No No one knows but Sam, and he is not inone knows but Sam, and he is not in-clined to tell. But it's a surety that if Sam can't get fresh salmon eggs he'll use the salted variety. If those are unobtainable, well, the canned kind will satisfy him: and if he does not want the canned kind or has not the salt during the salt of the sal

estate advantageously located. Lake Union Fill Proposed. "We assert that an inestimable boon would result, if half or a third of the immense sum proposed to be squandered. Clams main and the faziesi and most case to be super the limit of the same with rock cod and the point about two miles from Pa-cific pier, Seaside. Sam makes no ob-



SAM LEE, BEACH TROUT AND COD EXPERT, WHO SEEMS TO BE IN

price, why, then this fisherman par ex-cellence will use plain, ordinary land worms. It makes no difference, he to bite exclusively. And the trout

worms. It makes no difference, he catches the fish anyway. Certainly there is nothing in the pole, for the pole Sam uses is just a plath, ordinage piece of bamboo. If it is the way the pole is wielded, then Sam is the wonder of the century, for, as far as the observer can see, the pole is held on the pole is see the pole is held on the pole is see the pole is held on the pole is see the pole is held on the observer can see, the pole is held on the pole is and not once the pole is a morning will not

"I know when the fish nibble; they (contemptuously he indicated the score of would-be anglers) can't tell. Then

After each tide Sam knows just where the big clam beds are. Others who have lived in Seaside all their lives

who have lived in Seaside all their lives will come back with a dozen or so of the tinizet, but in a couple of hours at least a gross of the largest will be dug out by Sam. In Summer he digs two wagonloads a day. He does not like clamdigging. "Clams mean my bled and butter," he is the doc day "that the fiel rise said the other day. "but the fish give

He is worth knowing, is Sam. He is a caustic humorist, but on top of all her two children, was in preparation to leave for Spokane, to meet the husband and father, who had gone there to secure

It is said that Mrs. Powell had sold some of her household goods to buy necessities, such as shoes and clothing, here shifts, but a single travel to Spo-kane, fitthely dressed. Thibodeau's bill against Mrs. Powell was \$35.80 for gro-ceries, said to have been furnished her

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their three Mr. and Mrs. Fowen and their three children lived here since last July, the husband and father working on a boom for a suwnill company. Recently he went to Spokane, Wash., and secured work. He sent his wife money to buy a ticket for herself and two children, but at the sent his wife money to buy a

did not send enough to buy them all shoes of clothing. Mrs. Powell sold her household goods to secure money and with this bought clothing for herself and chil-dren, and prepared to go to join her hus-

hand and oldest son in Spokane. Thibodeau learning of this had the wo-man's trunk attached. It contained all of her clothing and personal effects, so she The hearing of the case was set for Mon-day. Mrs. Oscar Edwards, a neighbor, day. look her in and is caring for her until the

affair can be straightened out. Mrs. Powell, who is also a cripple, de lares she was not leaving the city to defraud anyone, but that she did not have the money with which to pay her grocery bill, so was unable to meet the obliga-

### Suspect Will Be Extradited.

SALEM, Or., March 19 .- Governor Bonson today signed extradition papers for the return of H. S. Davis from Tahe is now being Hood River, where a charge is held

## "WHY BE SO THIN?"

Thinness Is Embarrassing, Unhealthy and Not Natural-Formula Now Used Which Adds From One to Three Pounds a Week.

Every one ought to have some extra fiesh on the bony structure of the body, both for the sake of health and self-esteem. Most thin people are sensitive to the harsh, unfeeling criticisms which are constantly being hurled at them by the more fortunate well-figured persons. Every one pittes a thin, bony horse, but horses don't know it—while thin neople are both nited and ridiculed. It ought not to be so, but it is. A well-rounded figure, be it man or woman, excites admiration; not only for the figure but for the bright eyes, pink cheeks, red lips, and vigorous car-riage which accompany a well-nour-ished body.

ished body. Strength, health, beauty and sound flesh abound, if the blood and nerves get enough nourishment out of the food caten. This prescription alds nature: heips absorption, digestion and assimilation; heips distribute the blood and nerve elements which make sound flesh. Get the ingredients and make if at home, and see how very fast you gain, in weight. weight

weight. In a half-pint bottle, obtain three ounces of essence of pepsin, three ounces syrup of rhubarb. Then add one ounce compound essence cardiol, shake and let stand two hours; then add one ounce tincture cadomene com-pound, (not cardamon). Shake well and take a teaspoonful before meals and one after meals. Also drink plenty of water between meals and when re-tiring. Weigh yourself before begin-ning.

not fac away was she ten acres were sold for \$19,000.

R. M. GRAY

The highest price for Hood River orchard property was paid by Felix orchard von Hake Vonnegut, a resident of Indianapolis, Ind. who will come here to reside. The orchard, which is eight years old, is situated on the east side solid

Hood River Orchard Land Soot

May Reach \$2000 Mark.

of the valley and consists of a solid block of Newton and Spitzenberg trees The tract sold to Mr. Vonnegut has the distinction of being the first piece orchard at Hood River to sell for \$1000 an acre, which was in 1906. Later it was sold to Mr. Hills for the highes

price at that time, \$1700 an acre. Again changing hands today it still maintains the high mark for orchard realty here at \$1900 per acre.

DIVER DRIFT NET SEIZED Fishermen Escape From Vigilant

Deputy State Commissioner.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 19.---(Special.)-One hundred twenty-five fathoms of diver drift net were seized by C. W. White, state deputy fish com-missioner, a mile above the mouth of Lewis River, in the Columbia last state.

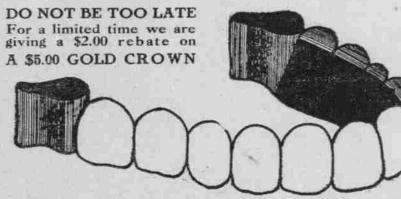
Summer Normal Planned.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 19.-(Spe-cial.)-Opening Monday, June 27, and continuing six weeks, closing August 5, Summer Normal School will be cona summer Normal School will be con-ducted by City Superintendent F. J. S. Tooze, Principal A. O. Freel and Pro-fessor Carl F. Anderson, of the faculty of the Oregon City schools. Instruction is planned to meet the requirements of is planned to meet the requirements of those who are preparing for the county examinations. School administration and other educational problems, while emphasized in connection with the reg-ular work of the school, will receive special attention in a series of ad-dresses by prominent educators of the state

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I catch the fish.