SIMPLE REEL BEST FOR TROUT FISHING

Single Action More to Be Desired Than Automatic Devices, Says Backus.

SOME DECKED IN JEWELS

Veteran Angler Tells Some Choice Fishing Gossip and Gives Tips on Where the Tront and Salmon Are Biting Just Now.

BY W. F. BACKUS

A fishing reel is a small circular contrivance that fits the end of a rod and is used to wind the line on. At first glance it would seem that almost anything that would hold the necessary amount of line, and turn easily, would answer the purpose, but not so.

There are at least 140 different kinds and sizes of fishing reels, all with a certain style and method of winding in the unlucky fish, including several pat-terns of automatic reels, which do their own winding—sometimes.

Some Have Jewel Bearings. Reels are made of aimost any material—brass, rubber, nickel, aluminum, steel, gunmetal, German silver and some of coin silver with real jewel bearings. Some are single action, others quadruple multiplying, while in the automatic reels the action closely resembles a condensed aiarm clock.

The point is, Which is the best type for actual fishing?

You pick up a fine new reel, with its shining rubber plates and polished, nickel bands, and give the handle a

nickel bands, and give the handle a twirl. It spins beautifully, it's true, but how much good will that high-speed whirl do you on a brushy trout

stream?
After considerable experience with all sorts of reels, I am convinced that the narrow spool, single-acting reel is the best type for all-around trout fish-ing. Its spool being narrow and deep, you can wind in the line without giv-ing it any attention, and on account of its large diameter it will retrieve the line just as fast as the average

Most single-action reels are of versimple and sturdy construction. In many patterns there are but two parts, the frame and the spool, the latter being held in place by a single large screw. There is absolutely nothing for the line to catch on but the small winding handle, and it hugs the spool so closely that it is seldom in the way.

Automatic Reel Not Necessary.

A reel of this type, fitted with a strong, simple click, which, by the way, should be used all the time, will give you the greatest amount of service, with the least trouble.

Many anglers are strong supporters of the automatic reel for trout fishing. As I have never actually used one, I As I have never actually used one, I cannot speak from experience, but will say that I never intend to. Any time that a fish is too fast for my rod and fingers, he is entiled to a clean get-away, and with my best wishes.

In fly fishing, the rod and the line are the most important factors. All that is required of the reel is to take care of the line, and a reel such as I have described will do this admirably. In hait casting, however, the order is

In bait casting, however, the order is reversed, and here the reel is the key-

For this style of fishing a quadruple multiplying reel, with a fairly wide, free running spool and a raised balance handle, is the proper thing. This is the standard type of reel used by balt casters all over the country. In our vicinity, bass fishing is not nearly so popular as trout fishing, and for that reason comparatively few of these cast-ing reels are used here. Some of the grades of casting reels are works building fine base reels for over 50 years, and their best reel, made of hard rolled silver with jewelled bearings, is not alone a thing of beauty, but will stand a generation of hard use.

Price Usually Is Modest.

Fly reels are usually quite modest in price, but I recently saw one of Eng-lish make, built of aluminum alloy, with a removable spool and adjustable click, which, if bought at retail in this country would not leave the purchaser

much change out of a \$20 bill.

Almost every day, during the salmon fishing season at Oregon City, some kind of hard luck story came floating down from the falls. Almost there down from the falls. Always there was some poor fellow who came to grief, and came back minus part of his tackle, with a hazy idea as to how large salmon really get. But it remained for the saddest event

of all to happen last week. Dick Coles has been one of the most per-sistent fishermen this year, and he has but one object in view. He wanted to get just one really large salmon. Dur-ing the season he captured a number of good fish, including one weighing so pounds, but these didn't count. He Big One Comes-and Goes

Wednesday was his 22d trip for the season. He rowed carefully to the desdline, anchored his boat in just the right spot, let his whirling spoon sink just the proper distance, and proceeded to wait. It was a warm, sunny day. and Coles sat dozing away, wondering how many more trips he could make to the falls this season, when suddenly there came a tremendous pull from under water, then a crack like a pistol shot, and he came to just in time to see his broken line and half his rod disappear in the blue depths. The long express in the blue depths. pear in the blue depths. The long expected big one had come—and gone. Now Coles is offering a reward for anyone capturing a 35-pound salmon that has 50 yards of perfectly good trolling line attached.

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Salmon fishing, by the way, is holding out quits well. The fish are not nearly so numerous as in the early season, but a careful fisherman can still set a good day's sport at the falls and will be able to until the middle of

Of all the trout fishermen who make regular weekly trips, Archie Tibbetts is about the most consistent when it omes to bringing home a good catch, a week ago Monday he brought in the a week ago Monday he brought in the first basket of the season, 56 fish that ranged from 10 to 15 inches long. Of course, all his fishing friends insisted on knowing where the fish came from, some of them even threatening bodily injury if he failed to come through with the information.

Injury if he failed to come through with the information.

Tibbetts admits that the fish were caught on a tributary of the Cowlitz liver, but says it's such a hard trip that few people would care to make it. So there you are.

Upper Clear Creek, just across from Estacada, has been yielding some good catches of late. A party of four Portland anglers journeyed there last Sunday and brought home 300 trout. The fish in this stream are all fat, chunky cutthroats and as hard as nails.

SOME PARTICIPANTS IN VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET.



ABOVE (LEFT TO RIGHT), LIDA WORNOM, PEARL MANN, HAZEL REED, AGNES M'KAY, FLORENCE MARTIN, JESSIE LIESER, MAUD M'KAIN, A LICE ROAD—BELOW, RUTH ANDERSON, CEDRIC MILLER, GOLDIE MERTON, MARY WILLIAMS, A. L. MILLER.

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Vancouver Co-Eds Make Good Records in Field Meet.

JUNIORS CAPTURE CONTEST

Miss Ruth Anderson, Sister of Pugil ist, Hurls Baseball 183 Feet and Puts 12-Pound Shot 21 Feet. Marks Are All Fair.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 1 .- (Special.)—By hurling a baseball 183 feet and putting a 12-pound shot 21 feet, Miss Ruth Anderson, a freshman in the Vancouver High School, won two first places in the first interclass meet in

BIG CHINOOK SALMON LAND-ED BY RAY C. WINTER.



Fish Weighing 26 Pounds, Mens-More Than 38 Inches

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Although the weather last Sunday was forbidding, Ray C. Winters landed a salmon weighing 26 pounds and measuring more than 38 inches The catch was made in the Clackamas River, with a six-ounce rod and a light bass line. The Clackamas, it is declared by Winters, is teeming with the big fish His catch was made at the River Mill dam. Here the fish, instead of trying to go up the fishiadder, attempted to jump the falls in midstream, in their mad rush to the spawning grounds.

which girls were allowed to compete last Friday. The meet was won by the juniors with 57 points; freshmen, 52; seniors, 22, and sophomores, 31

Each girl was allowed to compete in but two events of the five, which in-cluded baseball throwing contest, shot put, broad jump, 50-yard dash, and re-lay race. The points they won count-ed in the total won by each class. This is an innovation here, but it worked successfully, and there were many entries in every event, and the girls thoroughly enjoyed the contests.

Bloomers Are Worn. All but one or two wore gymnasius

The summary of the girls' events fol-

10-yard dash—Miss Norris, first; Miss Nerton, second; Miss Stanley, third. Time, 6% seconds. Ball-throwing contest—Miss Ruth

GIRLS SHOW AGILITY

Anderson, first; Miss Mary Williams, second; Miss A. McKay, third. Distance, 183 feet.
Shot put—Miss Ruth Anderson, first; Miss Florence Martin, second; Miss Edith Hjertaas, third. Distance, 6 feet 416 inches. Relay race-Won by the freshman

class-Misses Nerton, Rice, Anderson and Norris.
In selling tickets to the track meet the juniors also won; sophomores, second, and freshmen, third.

Miller Wins 100-Yard Dash.

In the boys' events A. Miller won the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds; L. Hathaway captured the \$50-yard run in 2 minutes 6 seconds; A. Manning won the shot put with 35 feet 6 inches; R. Miller excelled in the 120-yard hurdles; Rex Chamberlain high-jumped 5 feet; J. Schaefer won the 50-yard dash in 54-5 seconds; Don Bartow won the 220-yard dash; Cedric Miller, in the discus, almost reached his record of 115 feet 6 inches, being haif a foot short: Marsha got first in the pole vault; Knapp won in the 440-yard dash; Cedric Miller won the broad jump, going 19 feet 9 inches, and the juniors carried off honors in the relay race, the team being Schaefer, Knapp. Hathaway and D. Shanedling.

Miss Ruth Anderson is a sister to Bud Anderson, the lightweight boxer of this city. Miller Wins 100-Yard Dash,

of this city.

GHOST ROUTS OFFICIER

POLICEMAN FLEES, YELLING, AS APPARITION PURSUES.

It Made for Me!" He Shouts, Trembling, and He Refuses to Return Alone.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- There is a egend in the vicinity of Morningside Park that the ghost of a soldier who was murdered in his tent just before the battle of Harlem Heights every now and then makes a personally conducted tour of the park. Many have vowed that they have seen the ghost and then have signed the pledge. Others who assert they have seen the nocturnal vis-lior have refused to swear off, saying they didn't see what difference it made.

Early the other morning Policeman Cy Terwilliger, of the West One Hun-dred and Twenty-flith-street station, was on fixed post at One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Morningside av-enue. Two blocks north Policeman Ed-ward Potter was obligingly holding a team of horses while the driver lighted his pipe. Terwilliger and Potter are

als pipe. Terwiniger and Potter are total abstainers.

As the driver lighted his pipe Potter heard a yell and saw Terwilliger, cap in hand, approaching him at a clip that would have discouraged Mercury. When he reached the wagon he stopped and leaned against a wheel and tremblingly asked.

"Did you see that?"
"No; what was it?" asked Potter. "The ghost. He came out of a base-ment near my post, made for me and as he was about to grab me sank into

the ground!"

Potter was about to whistle for assistance when the horses, which had become very nervous, boited. Potter looked down the street, expecting to see the Revolutionary spirit. Terwilliger was still trembling and wiping perspiration from his forehead when Sergeant Hammel appeared. He asked Terwilliger what he was doing off post. Potter fold him, as the other was so ngitated be couldn't speak. the ground!

so agitated he couldn't speak.
"You ought to change the brand," ob This brought Terwilliger around. He swore by all the ghosts that he never drank a drop, and he refused to return drank a drop, and he refused to return to his post without the sergeant as guard. Hammell accompanied him. Terwilliger pleaded not to be left alone till his relief came, so the sergeant stayed within call till the posts were changed. The "ghost" did not walk again, so far as is known. Terwilliger is going to apply for a transfer to a precinct that is not noted for ghosts, and he wants a day job.

Royal House Disturbed.

PARIS, June 1 .- (Special.) -- It is said PARIS, June I.—(Special.)—It is said that the suit of Princess Stephanie to have her oldest sister. Princess Louise of Belgium, placed under restraint, was brought at the express desire of the ex-Empress Eugenie, who takes a great interest in the affairs of her relations. The Princess Louise, who at the moment is living in Paris, has engaged 12 lawyers to press her suit against the Belgian government.

Riverside Driving Club Holds Successful Meet.

FINE EVENTS ARE STAGED

Tom Hewitt's Sago Trots Mile in 2:22, While Budweiser, Owned by Sam Gilbert, Makes Same Speed in Mixed Colt Event.

The most successful matines ever given by the Riverside Driving Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Country Club course. There were five big events, the feature of which was clothe third heat of the class A trot. Sargo, owned by Tom Howlit, and Guy Light, owned by C. W. Flandus, and Dr. A. G. Smith's Zonetta coursed around the mile oval neck and neck in

round the mile oval neck and neck in this event. Sargo won in the last 200 yards by a bare length. Fast time for the Country Club course was made in all events. The horses were well classed, resulting in even

Another pretty race was the one in which the mixed coits performed. This event was won by Aldine, owned by C. W. Todd, with Sam Glibert's Budwelser second. The race was between these two horses in each of the three heats, Budwelser winning the first heat by a good margin. The other two heats went to Aldine.

The Riverside Driving Club will hold another matines Saturday, June 15, the last day of the Rose Festival.

SUMMARY. Class A Trut.

Horse and owner— Guy Light, C. W. Planders..... Zonetta, Dr. A. G. Smith

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ð	Zonetta, Dr. A. G. Smith 2 2 3
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8	Paul W., C. W. Todd 4 4 4
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ì	Class B Trot.
u	Harris C. L. T. Howitt
3	Carruka, G. K. Howitt
	Effle M., M. J. Myers
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ĕ	Class C Pace.
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i	Miss Artalena, H. T. Diennen 2 2 4
8	Hal Norte, Ed Dennisen
9	Fred B., Fred Brooker 4 3 1
Ħ	Sadie T., R. J. Dehbour 5 6 5
н	Jane Reed, Sam Wise
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1	Class B Pace.
3	Red Hal, Fred Merrill
3	Time-2:26 4. 2:25.
ş	Mixed Colt Race.
n	Budweiser, Sam Glibert
8	Halboy, J. L. Crane
8	Jim Hill, G. K. Howitt 3 5 4
ı	Aldine, C. W. Todd 4 1 1
9	Nutwood Ploneer, Couley Bros 5 4 3
9	Max Lovelace, Walter Gelinsky 6 0 0
ą	Time-2:22, 2:224, 2:264.
۱	Officials-John McClintock, starter, E. C.
ı	Johnson, S. E. Kramer and O. J. Brown,
d	judges; L. W. Watts, William Herron and
e	Howard Farrell, timers.
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TRADE UNIONS THREATENED British Paper Suggests Making Associations Responsible.

LONDON, June 1.—(Special.)—Much is being written with regard to the present labor unrest, and there is, of course, the attendant amount of free advice offered to the Government as to the best way of dealing with it. Th Dally Graphic which mentions that commercial interests throughout the country are alive to the fact that the sole remedy for this state of affairs rests in the repeal of the Trade Disputes Act, offers the opinion that so long as trade unions are exempt from liability for their actions, and so long as neaccful nicketing enables them. liability for their actions, and so long as peaceful picketing enables them to force their will on loyal workers, so long will the country remain in danger of having the modern blackmail strike at any moment spring upon it.

When trade unlons are made legally responsible for the acts of their officials, and when their funds are put at stake, there will be an immediate end to the strike without notice. Agreements between masters and men—at

ments between masters and men-at present not worth the paper on which they are written-will become as bind-

HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT GETS SCANT NOTICE

Flynn-Johnson Farce in Dire Need of Support From Sporting World.

GOVERNOR MAY STOP BOUT

Executive Asks Nevada Legislature to Take Hand-Colorado Fireman Has No Chance With Big Negro, Writer Declares.

BT HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(Special.) -Jack Curley, manager of Jim Flyan. and prometer of the one-ring circus that is to take place on the Fourth of July at Las Vegas, when Jack Johnson proceeds to demolish the hopes of that courageous white hope, the Colorado fireman, will be in San Francisco on Monday next.

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That, at least, is the word that has come to Ji nmy Coffroth. Curiey wrote Coffroth last week that he would be in San Francisco on the date mentioned. San Francisco on the date mentioned.
"If you are going to be out of town,"
wrote Curley, "he sure to let me know
where and I will come to see you."
Evidently Curley is in dire need of
Coffroth's services. The Sunshine promoter hasn't a thing in the world so
far as the fighting game is concerned
for June and July, and the chances are
that he might be induced to promote
the fight or at least lend his good name
to the enterprise.

to the enterprise Fight Needs Support. And the Johnson-Flynn fight is in dire need of support. The papers over the country are not taking hold of the match as the promoters would like to

see and something must be done.

Judging from conditions, and you don't hear very much gossip about the fight, there will not be a baker's dozen attend from San Francisco er California.

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The match, of course, must draw chiefly from the state of New Mexico, but to make it a big whiriwind affair. Curiey needs to have his card mentioned more frequently in the papers.

The bout is entitled to be called a championship contest, since there is a championship concerned, but aside from that, there isn't much excuse for boosting.

Speaking frankly, Flynn doesn't look to have one chance in a million against the big black. You can't figure it any

other way and that sort of thing doesn't choourage interest in the bout. The Santa Fe Railroad, which has a main line running through Las Vegas. has issued an announcement of a round trip rate of \$55 good for the fight, this from San Francisco. Coffroth is talking of getting together a carload of his friends and making the trip, but if they go at all, it will be more for the trip than for any other reason or because they expect to see a good fight.

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I notice also that the Governor of
New Mexico injected himself into the
situation by sending a message to the
Legislature asking that a law be passed
prohibiting prize fights. The account
stated there was not much of a chance
of adverse legislation being passed, but
at the same time there remains that
delightful uncertainty.

We all are quite well aware that the
Governor of any state, if he wants to

Governor of any state, if he wants to stop a boxing match, can come pretty close to doing it. I don't know how de-

NORTHWEST BANTAM CHAM-PION TO MEET SPOKANE SCRAPPER.



At McYell, of Columbus Club. Seven boxing bouts and one wrestling match will be the Co-lumbus Club offering to Portland fans at the June 4 smoker at

Oregon Hall.

Manager Jack Day, of the club, has matched Al McNell, North-west bantam champion, with Tuerke, a Spokane 115-pounder. Tuerke, a Spokane 113-pounder, for the star number on the programme. The other headline event will bring Kreiger and Madden, welterweights, together once more. Kreiger is amateur 145-pound champion of the Northwest, defeating Madden, the Multinomah Club man, at the Pacific Northwest Association's tourney

Northwest Association's tourney recently.

The seven boxing bouts, three or four rounds as the referee may call for, follow: Johnnie Seal (115), Columbus Club, va. Frank Wands (115), unattached; Ernest McGinnis (120), Columbus Club, va. Leo Edwards (120), unattached: Lin Powers (120), Columbus Club, vs. Louie Goldstone (120), unattached: Fhil Polsky (125), Columbus Club), vs. Whitey Lewis (125), unattached: Stanley Stewart (145), Spokane, Whitey Lewis (125), unattached; va. Harry Pendroy (145), unat-tached; H. Kreiger (145), Colum-bus Club, vs. T. Madden (145), Multnomah Club; Al MeNell (115), Columbus Club, vs. Tuerke (115),

Spokane.
The bouts will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

termined is this Governor but if he means business, you can rest assured that he will harass Jack Curley more than that gentleman will care to admit. Tommy Ryan is on the ground to act as chief adviser for Flynn, but even that will not help the chances of the Colo-radoan to any appreciable extent. Even Ryan admits that you can't teach an old dog new tricks and when the fight commences, if the fight really takes

place, Flynn will have to do his own Lightweight Contest Attracts. The fight that is going to attract attention is the lightweight battle in Los Angeles between Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers. Wolgast has finally come through with a definite announcement that nothing will interfere with his fighting on the Fourth of July and that the slight injuries he suffered against Willie Ritchie have entirely disap-

Willie Ritchie have entirely disappeared.

There is no question that Rivers will be granted more of a chance because of Ritchie's good showing against the champion. There may be some people who will affect to believe that Wolgast purposely allowed Ritchie to have the whip hand in order to influence the betting against Rivers but those of us who saw the four-round scrap will not subscribe to any such doctrine.

saw the four-round scrap will not sub-scribe to any such doctrine.

Wolgast showed us his best and while there are all sorts of arguments as to his condition, certainly on the day of the fight Wolgast was not at his best. Perhaps he needed to have this fight to put him into shape, but the betting wil be done largely on what happened then and not what we may think.

Ritchie, who is now in New York, is making hay while the sun shines by talking of what he did to Wolgast. Naturally, the San Franciscan Insists that Wolgast is as good as ever, and just as naturally he is claiming that

just as naturally he is claiming that Wolgast is dodging him.
Of course Wolgast could hardly afford to take on a man of Ritchie's callber before his important battle on the Fourth of July, but, no matter who is the winner, that man must eventually hock up with the San Franciscam.
Billy Nolan was in San Francisco the other day, and filled our ears with the talk of how well abe attell is getting along in the mountains and what a difference that kind of life has made in the former featherweight champion.

Nolan says that Attell has practically been assured of a return bout with

ally been assured of a return bout with Kilbane in Los Angeles in September, or scener. In the meantime he will in-sist upon Abe taking life quietly, and finally will have the fighter work three or four weeks in the gymnasium to get back his speed and strength.

Game Wanes; Promoters Sell.

In the last six years the fighting game has never been quieter in San Francisco than at the present. Just to show you how matters stand, Jimmy Coffroth sold his May permit for the cost of the quarterly llcense—\$400. Jack O'Conneil, who has the June permit, has sold that right for \$1200. Jack lost something like \$1000 on the show he gave between Frank Klaus and Saller Petroskey, and is perfectly well satisfied to call it even. Game Wanes; Promoters Sell.

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G. M. Anderson, a millionaire moving-picture man, who is a fight bug, has bought the two permits. Anderson is managing Soldier Elder, a heavy-weight he thinks has a chance to be-

weight he thinks has a chance to become a champion—some day.

He tried to get the promoters to give
Elder a chance, but they couldn't see
their way clear, claiming that Elder
wouldn't be a drawing card. That
made Anderson sore, and he proceeded
to buy the next two months, and will
stage his own shows. All of which is
something out of the ordinary in the
sporting world.

FRENCH FEAR INCOME TAX National Loans Will Probably Be

Exempt From Levy. PARIS. June 1 .- (Special.) -- The Naonal fear of that bugbear, an income tax, talked about for years and never yet imposed since the first revolution, will probably produce a unique state of things financial in this country. The government, in chedience to the presure of public opinion, has decided that when if ever, the long-discussed measure of the income tax becomes law. French Rentes and French colonial loans guaranteed by the state already issued will be by law exempt for all time from the tax. Further issues of

such stock may or may not be sub-ject to the impost.

This decision is due to praiseworthy This decision is due to praiseworthy seal for consistency in atate financial methods. The laws authorizing state loans specified before an incomp tax was thought of that the interest on the capital borrowed should be paid net and free of all duty. Now that an income tax is proposed, it is contended that it would be a breach of trust to levy such a tax, or any tax, upon the dividends of French state loans, although at the time that undertaking was entered into by the French state the income tax had not been heard or thought of.

thought of. But, however blameless the motives, the decision must create an extraordinary financial situation in this counsuch as is known in no other. It obvious that investors may escape come tax altogether on their capital by lending it to the French state. The result will be prosperity and high quo-tations for French national credits, but where will the Treasury come in? It is argued that capitalists will always re-serve part of their attention to funds bringing in over 2 per cent, but if large masses of capital are invested in fries, but ran into a snag in the shape of Kid McCoy and was knocked out in Rentes, and thus escape income tax, the Treasury, to recoup itself, will have to raise the rate of taxation on other to raise the rate of taxation on other securities again and again, with the result of driving buyers back to Rentes, which, even at quotations above par, may eventually bring in more revenue than 1% per cent stock if the latter be heavily taxed. Thus the Treasury will be in a great measure powerless to equeeze any income tax at all out of capital invested in the money market; but at the same time the income tax is to supersede the present tenant's house tax, and the Minister of Finance, with a constantly increasing budget, must find waps and means somewhere. It looks as if the measure must weigh than 1% per cent stock if the latter be heavily taxed. Thus the Treasury will be in a great measure poweriess to equeeze any income tax at all out of capital invested in the money market; but at the same time the income tax is to supersede the present tenant's house tax, and the Minister of Finance, with a constantly increasing budget, must find wars and means somewhere. It looks as if the measure must weigh heavily upon all capital invested in other forms of property, in trade, and heavily upon all capital invested in other forms of property, in trade, and in business. A shopowner obviously will be unable to escape income tax by selling his shop and investing his all in Rentes. Altogether the prospect is pleasant for the state's creditors, but to be dislodged it is necessary to use omy for owners of all other kinds gloomy for owners of all of property than Rentes.

Paris Attending Suppers in Strange

Oriental Attire.

PARIS, June 1 .- The latest craze in Paris society is costume suppers. The Comtesse de Chabrillan will give one of these functions, at which the guests of these functions, at which the guests will be attired in Oriental costume. There will be Persian maidens, Cairo dancing girls, Japaneso geishas, Indian snake-charmers and Arab chiefs.

Many leaders of Parisian society will be present. The Comtess Blanche de Clerment-Tonnerre will give a similar entertainment on June 4.

Roman Distillers Fined.

ROME. June 1.—(Special.)—Heavy fines were inflicted on Roman distillers for using alcohol taken in bond with-out paying duty. One firm was fined 100,000 and five other defendants ordered to pay fines aggregating \$200,-000, in addition to \$60,000 duty on spirits already used.

WOLGAST MAY GO "BACK TO FARM"

Lightweight Champion Plans to Buy Cattle Ranch in Tillamook County.

FIGHTER IN PORTLAND SOON

Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, Wash., Has Hope of Testing Mettle With Topnotchers: Bouts With Britfon or Ritchie Loom.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL.

"Adolph Wolgast, cattleman,"
The above is the way Ad Wolgast,
lightweight champion of pugilism, may
be mentioned in livestock publications
in the near future, for the "Cadillac
Wildcat" of the prize ring expects to
become an Oregon stockgrower within
two mention.

Wolgast plans to be in Portland on Weigast plans to be in Portland on July 15, two weeks after his 20-round mill with Joe Rivers at Los Angeles, and while he plans to take a hunting trip with Jack King and other Portland friends, his primary object in coming north is to purchase a tract of land in Tillamook County for stockraising.

Investments Take Eye.

While here on a vaudeville trip two months ago Wolgast looked into the stock situation with an eye to investing some of his earnings in a profitable business and entered into negotiations for the purchase of a grazing tract south of Portland. While his other investments would not permit him to buy the land then be decided to place the bulk of his carnings from the Rivers tussle in the protect.

ers tussle in the project.

Jack King is planning a big hunting trip for the lightweight champion, provided that he still wears the crown after meeting Rivers, and expects to take a party of half a dozen men into the Carades. the Cascades.

Bud Anderson, the Vancouver, Wash, lightweight whom many Portland fans believe is the coming champion, is to have a chance to test his mettle against a real top-notcher if present plans do not miscarry.

Medford Promoters Active. Medford promoters are trying to arrange a match for Anderson with either Willie Ritchie or Jack Britten for July 4, sending the men over the 20-round route.

White Anderson has never invaded the California fight fields he has been a consistent winner in the Northwest defeating some of the best second-raters. He has reached the point where he is ready to meet the best of the 132-pound division, and a victory over either Ritchie or Britton would qualify him for a world's championship bout.

Both Are New Sensations.

Ritchie is the San Franciscan whe sprang into prominence by sticking 26 rounds with Freddle Weish as a sub-stitute for Ad Wolgast. He next made several splendld showings in the East. and shaded Wolgast in a four-round bout recently at San Francisco. Brit-ton is the sensational Chicagoan who is picked by many as the lad to soon wear the crown which adorns Wol-gast's brow.

For a featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane put up a very mediocre exhibition against Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, in Beantown recently. The referee called the affair a draw at the end of the 12 rounds, but at one stage of the game Kilbane was decidedly

the defensive and his voteran opponent had all the better of it. Walsh has been fighting more than il years, has been knocked out by Abe Attell, lost two decisions to Abe and lost to Monte Attell. On a former oc-casion Walsh and Kilbane fought 12 rounds to a draw but Johnny was fig-ured easily to dispose of the Bostonian

It does not seem likely that Bom-bardler Wells, English heavyweight champion, and Al Palser, generally recognized as the best of the American "white hopes" are to meet soon. Wells asks \$20,000 as his share of the bout, while Palzer is also after a big guarantee. McCarty May Get Go.

Luther McCarty, the Missouri "hope,"
may be seen in a San Francisco ring
soon, meeting the winner of the ElderMiller mill. His victory over Cari
Morris has shoved him into the limelight and he will probably figure in a
big elimination bout ore long. big elimination bout ere long. Herr Placke, the Dutch heavyweight, intends to invade the United States once more. He came over here in 1994 with the intention of meeting Jim Jef-

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net, English Expert Declares.

dynamite. "All we know is that pounded tile is a considerable element in the cement. For the rest, Roman walls are built COSTUME CRAZE ADOPTED with stone and tile from a concrete bot

"The finest specimen in England is the wall which crosses Northumberland from about Newcastle to Carlisle, keep-

from about Newcastle to Carlisle, keeping along the ridges of a series of small hills which fall sheer to the north. The facing of this wall is still in admirable preservation in most part, and where the hewn stone has broken away you can see the interior mass of rubble and cement which form the atuffins.

"The damage to the Casewent wall seems to have been the breaking away of a length of the facing. One may practically say that Roman walls are absolutely enduring, except for the slipping of the subsoil. Nothing touches the cement; it is harder than the stons itself as a rule. But when the subsoil gets moist and loosens, disasters to the walls are natural accidents."

Mr. Johns, the chief engineer of the Oudh and Rohlikand Railway, with a corps of assistants, is making a preliminary survey of the country between Karachi and Guadine over which a part of the projected Transpersion Railway will be built if the Russian and British governments can agree upon conditions.