

ANGLERS MAY LOSE PORTION OF RIVER

Order Closing Willamette Is Drafted.

SALMON SAFEGUARD NEED

Action Proposed by C. D. Shoemaker as Result of Alleged Illegal Commercial Fishing.

An order which, if passed, will close that portion of the Willamette river between the suspension bridge at Oregon City to the river mouth at St. Helens to commercial fishing after June 1, 1921, was drafted Friday by Carl D. Shoemaker and will be submitted to the Oregon fish commission next Tuesday for indorsement.

This was made known Friday night at the monthly meeting of the Multnomah anglers' club when Master Fish Warden Shoemaker in a talk before the members stated that this was, in his opinion, the only way in which to stop the illegal fishing for salmon in the Willamette river which he said to exist at the present time.

Commission Is Empowered.

The fish commission was empowered to close any stream of the state by laws enacted at the last session of the legislature. The law states that the fish commission has the power to close any stream in order to protect and propagate the fish in the stream.

The Willamette river, according to Mr. Shoemaker, is the only feeder for the state of Oregon and it is necessary to protect the fish of that stream in order that they may reach the upper waters of the Willamette and its tributaries to spawn. This in turn will supply sufficient stock to furnish the hatcheries of the state and which in their turn stock the streams of the state. Mr. Shoemaker further stated that the illegal fishing in the river could not be entirely stopped unless the fish commission had the hearty co-operation of the fishermen of the state.

His order showing territory embraced, which will go into effect on June 1 if passed, is as follows: "All of the waters of the Willamette north of the suspension bridge crossing the Willamette river between Seventh street in Oregon City and the county bridge in Washington county, the confluence of said waters with the waters of the Columbia river, and of the waters of the Willamette slough from where the said Willamette slough takes its waters from the main waters of the Willamette river to the confluence of the waters of the Willamette slough with the waters of the Columbia river—all being in whole or in part in the counties of Columbia, Multnomah and Clackamas, within the state of Oregon."

Situation Is Explained. W. A. Burghdoff, state game warden, also spoke at the meeting and briefly explained the situation at Oregon City. According to Game Warden Burghdoff there was not so much damage done by the taking of salmon at this place as was thought of the river as there was in the Willamette slough, which is the stream later used to make up a canner in reaching the upper part of the river. One net in the Willamette slough could do more damage than a dozen just below Oregon City, said Mr. Burghdoff.

The warden also stated he was heartily in favor of closing the Willamette river to the use of commercial fishermen and that this should be done by a constitutional amendment.

The Multnomah anglers' club went on record Friday night as strongly indorsing the proposed order of the fish commission, and at the same time a motion was passed calling for a committee of five to be appointed to frame a constitutional amendment which should be submitted to the people of the state which would close all time close the waters of the Willamette to commercial fishermen.

At the Theaters.

Heilig. WHAT with Shakespeare presented with scenery you cannot understand Shakespeare presented without any scenery at all, there is assuredly plenty of novelty in his productions these days.

John Keller strikes a happy medium and uses neither the elaborate spectacular trappings and accoutrements and furnishings with which Spectator and Forbes Robertson bolster up their Shakespearean productions, nor the blank, bare curtains like unto those of the Greek players and the Avon players and others who use the place of the streets and the halls.

Mr. Keller uses just enough scenery to serve as a background for the action of the play, and adheres closely to Hamlet's advice, "The play's the thing." Mr. Keller has several young players in his company and that alone is worth mentioning and serves a purpose, for it is infinitely better for the future than the plays that they imitate. Training them to be actors is the aim of the manager of the house. The names are in electric lights on Broadway and they are actresses.

It takes Shakespeare to show up an incompetent actor and that alone prove if a man or woman player has a good speaking voice. The Keller players are read well and, besides Mr. Keller, there is one more who is especially gifted in the art of dissembling. He is George Tawde, an English actor of note who played old Gobbo in "The Merchant of Venice" and last night was seen in a splendid portrayal of the part of old Polonius in "Hamlet." Mr. Tawde's old lord chamberlain was a highly developed interpretation, clearly individualized along original lines and clearly the work of an actor who thinks for himself.

classic school. He made his melancholy Dane an inspiring figure, devoid of philosophical and forceful, and certainly not mad. This point on which so many Shakespearean students quarrel, Mr. Keller made perfectly clear as to his own way of thinking and gave us a sane Hamlet, acting a part to serve his purpose. Keller's contention that Hamlet was sane was finely brought out in the scene with Ophelia when he bids her "get thee to a nunnery," and again when he was planning the effect of the theatrical he purposely presenting to test the guilt of his stepfather.

His reading of the famous soliloquy "to be or not to be" was given with a fine sense of the melody and meaning of the lines without the heaviness of any artificial emphasis.

The audience liked Mr. Keller's Hamlet exceedingly and recalled him for bows at each curtain.

A dainty blonde girl, Freda Brindley gave a sympathetic and mobile impersonation of the mad Ophelia and Isabel Merson made a very fine Gertrude. Yesterday "Othello" was the matinee offering and last night Mr. Keller closed his engagement with the cast:

Claudius, king of Denmark... Stuart Black
The present king... John E. Keller
Hammill, friend to Hamlet... Frank Hollins
Laelius, son to Polonius... Charles Stevens
Rosencrantz... David James
Gondarino... Paul Terhune
A Priest... Edward Thomas
Bernardo... James
Francisco, a soldier... Joseph Latham
A Messenger... Thomas Whittier
First Player... Robert Barrett
Second Player... Robert Barrett
Third Player... Robert Barrett
First Gravedigger... Arthur Seaton
Second Gravedigger... Edward Jones
A Page... Miss Irma Tetford
Othello... Miss Isabel Merson
Othello's daughter to Polonius... Miss Isabel Merson
The Ghost of Hamlet's Father... Gerard
Lord, Ladies, Officers, Soldiers, Players and Attendants.

RUNAWAY GIRL IS FOUND

FUGITIVE FROM DETENTION HOME PICKED UP.

Young Woman in Boy's Clothing Cared For at Echo; Companion, Aged 15, at Large.

PENDLETON, Or., May 7.—(Special)—Clad in boy's clothing and more exhausted a girl about 18 years of age who was found lying by the roadside near Nolin, Or., Thursday evening after she had jumped from a freight train, has been identified as one of two girls who escaped from the state detention home for women in Portland a week ago Wednesday.

The girl was found by passing autoists and taken to Echo, where she was placed under the care of Red Cross officials. She confessed her identity to her Echo caretakers, who notified the Portland authorities and Mrs. A. B. Goodin, who is in charge of the home, arrived in Echo Friday morning. The girl is said to have overcome her timidity and to be in the home with joy at seeing the maieron the state detention home for women in Portland a week ago Wednesday.

NO AGREEMENTS REACHED

BUILDERS AND EMPLOYEES STILL DICKEYING.

Inability to negotiate satisfactory working agreements was said Friday night to be a formidable stumbling block in the way of reconciliation of the building trade unions and the building construction employers' association.

No working agreements have been made although a number of unions and employers have been negotiating over the proposed 10 per cent wage advance.

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MURPHY, McCARTHY GO ENDS WITH DRAW

Harps Start Real Fighting After Fifth Round.

BOTH TAKE HARD PUNCHES

Dempsey Beaten by Gordon in One of Best Fights Seen Here in Six-Round Bout Semi-Windup.

BY DICK SHARP. If Jack Britton had been in the ring at the Milwaukee arena Friday night and had taken the punches on the chin Johnny McCarthy and Frankie Murphy both assimilated, the welterweight championship of the world would probably have changed hands. Last night's melee was called a draw by Referee Martin.

The two fighting harps ambled through a few rounds good-naturedly and then began to do some real fighting. By the time the half-way mark of the ten-round battle had been reached they had thrown science to the winds and were shooting punches in from every angle.

Murphy Weathers Storm.

The San Francisco slugger had Murphy about out in the sixth round when he belabored Frankie from pillar to post and landed with everything but the raincoat. How Murphy ever weathered the storm is a mystery, but he did, and certainly proved himself a game bird and a glutton for punishment.

The first five rounds of the scrap were about even. McCarthy appeared the stronger of the two and landed the hardest. He got in many good licks in the clinches and shook Murphy up considerably. Frankie came forth with a rally in the fifth round, swinging both hands. This did not disturb Johnny much in the fifth but in the next round he went after Murphy with a vengeance.

McCarthy Takes Seventh.

McCarthy had little trouble winning the seventh round but Murphy came stronger and was not in danger of any great extent during that canto. Frankie stepped lively in the seventh. The eighth round was a donnybrook. The two men stood toe to toe and slugged away. Murphy slugged McCarthy hard and McCarthy's chin and the motorman back round. Murphy rushed McCarthy to the ropes and let everything go.

Gordon Too Tough.

Dempsey started off like a winner and floored Gordon for the count of nine in the first round with a right cross to the chin. Sammy came up in bad shape. Dempsey put every effort to complete the job, but Gordon was too tough.

From the second round on Gordon used his experience and his wits to his good advantage. He had all the best of it when it came to cleverness, and as the fight progressed Mickey found it a hard job to land on Sammy. Gordon kept slipping in left hooks and right chops and had Dempsey groggy in the fifth round. Gordon hit the younger low twice in the sixth and Referee Martin stopped the match and lead Dempsey to his corner.

Ovation Is Given Dempsey

Champion Reaches Atlantic City to Train.

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BOARD OF BISHOPS TO MEET MAY 11-17

Right Rev. W. F. Anderson First to Arrive.

MANY PROBLEMS FACED

Methodist Episcopal Gathering to Discuss Economic Situation as Well as Religious.

Aggressive evangelism, problems of education, the matter of advancing the church movement in foreign countries and the present economic situation in the United States will be included in the broad range of topics that will come up for consideration at the spring meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city May 11-17, according to Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati, first member of the board to reach Portland. He arrived at the Benson hotel Friday night.

Particular attention will be given to educational matters, Bishop Anderson said. The determination of the board of study for young preachers will be made at the conference. Further care of seminary interests also will receive consideration.

Church Merger Urged

Union of Evangelical Bodies Advocated.

Ministers and Delegates at Salem Conference Expect Action at Detroit Meeting.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special)—Consolidation of the Evangelical association and the United States Evangelical church was advocated by several ministers in addresses delivered at the opening session of the annual conference of the denomination which started here Friday.

Practically all of the ministers and delegates favored the proposed merger and it is expected that the union will be effected at the general conference to be held in Detroit, Mich., in 1923. Rev. S. C. Culver of Portland was elected a delegate from the conference to attend the board of missions convention to be held at Cleveland next fall. Mr. Culver is now presiding elder of the Portland district. Rev. C. L. Schuster was elected alternate.

U.S. INTERVENTION FEARED

Faise Report of Arrival of Fleet Creates Excitement.

MEXICO CITY.—The fear of United States intervention, which is always apparent in Mexico, was illustrated recently when an imaginative correspondent in Vera Cruz advised his Mexican friends that a fleet of American vessels, most of them cruisers, had just arrived in the harbor and that the admiral had just anchored off this port.

Navajos Take Long Ride.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Several Navajo Indians recently rode 100 miles on horseback to Albuquerque to testify against a man accused of theft of their horses and all they got out of the trial was \$5 and a few cents each as a witness. The man was acquitted.

During the trial it was necessary to translate all court proceedings from English to Spanish, for the benefit of the prisoners. A Mexican interpreter through an Indian school interpreter into the Navajo language.

The pay of a captain in the United States navy is the same as that of an army colonel.

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