

Special This Week



Women's Vici Kid Oxford Ties, hand-turn soles, THIS season's best styles; Regular \$3.00 values at

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PETERSON & BROWN Astoria's Leading Shoe Dealers

RUN OF FISH IS IMPROVED

Receipts of Salmon Yesterday Were Satisfactory to Packers and Fishermen Alike.

QUALITY WAS NEVER BETTER

Hatchery Run Has Not Yet Put in an Appearance, but Is Expected to Arrive Shortly.

There was a decided improvement in the run of salmon yesterday, and receipts were gratifyingly heavy. The packing houses were not blocked, but the inside forces were kept busily engaged during the day. The receipts were just about great enough to justify uninterrupted operations, and packers and fishermen were highly pleased.

Last evening hundreds of boats could be seen sailing in a northeasterly direction from the city. Looking in the direction of Grays river one could see many white sails, and some wonder was expressed that all the boats should be bound in that direction. Fishermen stated that the fish were all above the city, explaining the action of the fishermen. The lower harbor receipts, heretofore excellent, fell off yesterday, and there was a corresponding increase from up-river points.

Yesterday the seiners operating above the city made good hauls for the first time during the season. They had experienced a long streak of hard luck, but things are evidently coming their way at last. Practically all of the fish received were sent down from points above Astoria, and the gillnetters likewise made their big hauls above.

It was stated yesterday that "tules" had made their appearance in the river, and it was argued from this that the quality of fish would deteriorate from this time forward. A representative of The Astorian visited several of the canneries and cold-storages and was unable to find a single "tule" in more than 100 tons of fish. All of the packers and cold-storage men assured him that they had not received any "tules" as yet. One of the best-posted cold-storage men, discussing the fishing situation, said:

"The absence of 'tules' is proof positive that a big run of fish is coming. The 'tules' always come before the heavy run enters the river, and their absence thus far indicates that the present improved supply is not the run for which we have so anxiously been waiting. We have had no 'tules' yet; the salmon are all fine chinooks."

The fish which are being taken at present are wonderfully fine in quality. A sure sign of fine fish is the condition of the salmon's belly. When it is thin and soft, the fish is not of good qual-

ity, but when it is thick and firm the quality is excellent. All of the fish delivered yesterday were thick-bellied, and a cold-storage man said he had never seen finer salmon.

"The salmon will unquestionably be of first-class quality right up to the end of the season," said the dealer to whom the press representative talked. "The muddy water kept the fish outside, and the season has been generally backward. It is my opinion that first-class fish will continue to run after August 15. It will be observed that the salmon are not yet ready to proceed to the spawning grounds. The eggs in the fish are far from developed, and in almost every respect the salmon resemble those usually taken in May and June. Ordinarily at this time of the year the spawn is quite 'ripe,' but this season it is not nearly developed. This is the very best indication that the quality of the fish will continue good until after the close of the season. Indeed, I believe the salmon will be first-class this year until September 10 or 15."

If the present supply of salmon should hold out until the end of the season the gillnetters will fare very well. They have done much better thus far than the trappers and seiners, but are, of course, behind in their earnings as compared with those of last year. A few weeks of good fishing will net them considerable money, however, and the outlook at present is quite favorable. The seiners still have a chance to catch up, after the very worst kind of luck.

Every indication justifies the prediction that there is going to be a record rush at the end of the season. The hatchery run is bound to come within a short time, and it will last for two weeks or more. When it does make its appearance the canneries and cold-storages will doubtless be blocked.

There has been no decrease in the price of fish thus far. Six cents a pound is being paid for the large fish and 5 cents for smaller fish. The salmon are unusually large and the higher price is being realized for the biggest portion of the catches of the gillnetters.

BASEBALL Pacific Coast.

At Portland—Tacoma, 4; Portland 3. (15 innings.)

At Los Angeles—Seattle, 2; Los Angeles, 9.

At San Francisco—Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 1.

American League.

At Chicago—Washington, 1; Chicago, 5.

At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 3.

At Detroit—New York, 2; Detroit, 1.

At Cleveland—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 1.

Today's Weather.

Portland, Aug. 2.—Western Oregon and Western Washington, Wednesday, fair; slightly warmer, except near the coast. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, fair and cooler.

RETURNS TO THE HARBOR

Vladivostok Squadron That Made the Daring Raid Is Back in Port Again.

VESSELS IN PERFECT SHAPE

During Cruise They Sunk Several Steamers Not Heretofore Reported as Having Been Lost.

Vladivostok, Aug. 2.—The Vladivostok cruiser division returned to port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The cruisers were in perfect condition. They captured during their cruise the steamer Arabia and destroyed some schooners, a small Japanese steamer, one German steamer and one British steamer. The last mentioned two were carrying contraband material and had nearly reached their destination, Yokohama, but were almost without coal and it was therefore impossible to send them to Vladivostok.

This is the first intimation that any foreign steamer other than the Knight Commander had been sunk.

BARBER LAW IS NOT VOID.

Supreme Court of Oregon Says Measure Is Constitutional.

The supreme court of Oregon has reversed the decision of Judge George of Multnomah county in what is known as the famous barber case brought by the board of barber examiners against H. L. Briggs. The defendant was convicted for conducting a barber shop in violation of the existing law regulating the trade or calling of a barber, and providing for the licensing of persons carrying on such a trade.

Judgment was arrested by a trial court holding the act unconstitutional. The law is held constitutional in the higher court, because "when it comes from the legislature a law must be complete, but there are many matters relating to methods of procedure which the legislature may have properly delegated to some ministerial board or officer and prescribing the qualifications of persons who shall be licensed to follow or engage in the practice of a given trade or profession is one of them.

"Therefore it is held that power was not vested in the board to issue and withhold licenses arbitrarily and at their pleasure, and that the legislature did not vest in another body the power to create or in any way change the law such as should be done by the law-making body, except to create necessary rules and by-laws."

SQUADRON TO GO ON CRUISE.

Vessels in North Pacific to Get Together at Bay City.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Some time between August 15 and 20, the flagship New York of the Pacific squadron, accompanied by the Marblehead and the Bennington, will leave Bremerton, Wash., and come to San Francisco, where these vessels will spend several days and be joined by the Boston. All four will then sail for an extended cruise to South America, meeting the Chicago, which is about to sail from Boston for this coast. Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich, the new commander-in-chief, will then transfer his flag to the Chicago and send the New York around to the Atlantic coast.

CURLY BILL PASSES AWAY.

Noted California Stage Driver Dies at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—William Gerhardt, aged 76, the famous pioneer stage driver, who received the nickname of "Curly Bill," from Mark Twain during the palmy days of Virginia City, Nev., has just died from heart failure. In the palmy days of the Comstock when such men as John Mackay, James G. Fair and others were laying the foundations of their fortunes, there was no more widely known "whip" than "Curly Bill." Before the Central Pacific was built he drove stage coaches for the California Stage Company between Sacramento and Nevada City, Cal., Reno and Carson and Virginia City, Nev. He was a side partner of Hank Monk, another driver made famous by Mark Twain and Horace Greely.

THE ENGLISH ARE FICKLE.

Entertain American Who Foregoes His Accent and Clothing.

London, Aug. 2.—The Daily Mail publishes an amusing letter signed "American Visitor," relating how,

through an advertisement in a London newspaper for the sum of 10 guineas weekly the writer is being entertained by a dowager countess for the Goodwood and Cowes seasons. The arrangement includes introductions to titled people on condition that the writer avoids American clothes and American accent. He says he has numerous similar offers from titled people in response to his advertisement. The Daily Mail says it possesses documentary evidence of the genuineness of the statements.

HAD TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

New Jersey Young Man Travels Ten Miles Head Downward.

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 2.—With one foot held firmly as if in a vise, George Hardie, 23 years old, of Elizabeth, N. J., hung head downward between two coal cars of a train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey while it traveled a distance of 10 miles. He was struck repeatedly by projections rising above the track level, but was powerless to extricate himself until the train reached Fanwood station. He was found there by a brakeman, his head torn and his chest cut in a dozen places. After boarding the train at Elizabeth, Hardie was jolted from his seat and in falling caught his foot in the coupling which saved him from being ground to pieces. He will recover.

WILL DONATE HIS COLLECTION.

Archer Huntington's Spanish Works to Be Placed at Public Disposal.

New York, Aug. 2.—That students of ancient and modern Spanish literature may take advantage of his exhaustive collection of books and manuscripts on the subject, Archer Huntington, son of the late Collis P. Huntington, will erect and endow an institution for the purpose. Architects are now working on the plans of the building, which is to be erected in Audubon park, 155th and 156th streets.

"I have been collecting Spanish books for many years," said Mr. Huntington, "and it is my desire to make my collection available to all who are interested in Spanish literature. With that end in view, I have planned to erect a suitable building and to remove to it my books and manuscript relating to Spain and Portugal."

JAPANESE PAPER AT THE FAIR

Weekly Periodical Printed in the Palace of Liberal Arts.

St. Louis.—Among the many periodicals published in the palace of liberal arts at the world's fair is one which exemplifies the progressiveness of the Japanese. Hajime Hoshi, a Japanese, is publishing a souvenir edition of the Japanese-American Commercial Weekly, a paper of 16 pages, printed partly in English and partly in Japanese. It contains many fine half-tones and devotes much of its space to the description of the extensive Japanese exhibits at the world's fair. Besides the weekly Mr. Hoshi has published in English a neat little book, entitled "Handbook of Japan and Japanese Exhibits at the World's Fair." This book contains 200 pages and gives the reader a comprehensive idea of the government, industries, commerce and art of Japan, and also a complete description of the Japanese exhibits at the world's fair. The book is in paper and was set up, printed and bound in the complete plant exhibited in the palace of liberal arts.

CROPS ARE FAVORABLE.

Oregon Yields Much Better Than Had Been Expected.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions says: Favorable temperatures prevailed during the week ending August 1 in nearly all districts, and

75c

And up to \$3.00 for Bathing Suits, for Men, Women and Children

Bathing Trunks ten cents and up

C. H. COOPER,
THE BIG STORE

HEAVENS! MOST OF US ARE CERTAINLY DEGENERATES

Chicago, Aug. 2.—If one has a dozen marks of degeneracy he might as well prepare for the lunatic asylum and if he has as many as 15 the chances are that he will spend the majority of his days behind prison bars, according to Professor Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago. Professor Starr says that he never has found a perfect man, or a perfect woman either for that matter, and he declares that anyone who has as many as a dozen marks of degeneracy is a hopeless case.

The Chicago anthropologist was discussing marks of degeneracy to his class in elementary anthropology at the university when he gave out a list of marks that should designate one as a degenerate.

His list included parting the hair in the middle or on the right side, baldness, gray hairs before the age of 45, stub nose, bat ears, small lobes on the ears, receding chin, protruding lips, left handedness, cross eyes, fondness for jewelry for hand year by men, red hair for most people (the professor said that the Irish were entitled to the privilege of having red hair without being degenerates), blonde hair (except with the Swedes), teeth wide apart, pigeon toes, knock knees and many similar blemishes which are booked by the Midway sage as marks of degeneracy.

As to parting the hair on the right side of in the middle, the professor explained that parting in the middle was effeminate and parting on the right side was unnatural. It is more natural for a right handed person to part his hair on the left side, for it is easier to comb. The most natural man and the most perfect type of man is right handed and not left handed, hence, although it is easier for a left handed man to part his hair on the right side, he is a degenerate because he is left handed, and the fact that he parts his hair on the right side for convenience sake is no excuse, according to the professor's rules.

Gray hairs are signs of old age and to be found on a young person are sure signs of excess in some form, if not of disease. The fact that a person's habits tend to excess is also put down as a sure sign of degeneracy. Color of the hair is peculiar to race, says Professor Starr. For a man belonging to a dark race to have blonde hair is wrong and unnatural. Red hair is peculiar to a distinct class, of which the Irish are types.

Professor Starr could not find a perfect student in his class. He says that he has yet to find the perfect man, and as the professor is a confirmed bachelor the class took up his declaration to mean that he was still looking for the perfect woman.

the rainfall has been generally ample for crop needs.

Harvesting is in progress in Oregon, but better yields than were expected. In Washington spring wheat is ripening somewhat too rapidly as the result of hot winds.

Seedless Apples at the Fair.

St. Louis.—The seedless apple is a new feature and comes to share the honors with the horseless carriage, the wireless telegraph, the smokeless coal and the seedless orange. It is a Colorado product and is on exhibition in the horticultural building at the world's fair. It is claimed for the seedless apple that it is safe from frost because it has no blossoms. Several bushels of seedless apples are kept in cold storage and the supply is constantly kept fresh.

Refuses to Sell Syonby.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 2.—It is stated here that J. R. Keene has refused an offer of \$100,000 for his two-year-old colt Syonby, the winner of the flash stakes, said to have been made by W. B. Leeds. Mr. Keene is quoted as saying he never had any intention of selling Syonby, although he had been told by a friend he could obtain \$100,000 for the colt if he would sell.

Ministers Almost Drown.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The Rev. R. W. Shaw and the Rev. Henry A. Dexter were rescued by life savers after they had clung nearly two hours to the keel of their capesized sail boat in the lake off the Elty-eighth street pumping station. Their boat was overturned by a sudden squall and the ministers were thrown into the water.

Big Fire at Napa.

Napa, Cal., Aug. 2.—The plant of the Napa Valley Packing Company at this place has been destroyed by fire. The loss probably will amount to \$150,000. The property was insured for \$75,000.

How We Grow.

(London Leader.) "What are the proportions of the ideal human body?" The vexed question has never been answered conclusively.

A corollary of it is this: "What are the proportions of the average healthy man or woman as we find them?" Not even to this has a reply been given. However, we are approaching it. Sci-

entists have made myriads of measurements of the stature of man, and some of them are quoted by Fleet Surgeon Williams in the annual report on the health of the navy just issued.

To begin with, the boy when born is about half an inch taller than the girl. This difference is maintained until near the age of 13, when, in this country and America, the average girl is taller and heavier than the boy. This halting, so to speak, on the part of the male is speedily recovered, and he again outruns the female in size.

At the period of full development the man's average height, compared with the woman's average is as 16 to 15.

Both men and women maintain their maximum height until the age of 59 years, when they begin to grow shorter, until at 90 they have lost three inches.

The reason for this dwindling is attributed to the shrinking of the soft parts between the bones and to the steep gradually acquired by old people.

Mr. Flower seems determined to realize his expressed purpose of making each issue of "The Arena" superior to its predecessor. The July number seemed to reach the high-water mark of excellence, but the August number will prove, we think, even more attractive to the general reader. Among the leading social, political and economic questions discussed are the following: "An Open Letter to President Roosevelt," "The Operation of the Initiative and Referendum in Oregon," "Why We Favor Japan in the Present War," "The Progress of the Negro: A Study in the Last Census," "The Political Situation in the Australian Federal Parliament," "The Dragon in America," a discussion of the Chinese question. Among other important essays in the body of the magazine are: "The Poetry of Poe," "Judaism and the American Spirit," and "A Golden Day in Boston's History." The latter paper is handsomely illustrated, carrying sixteen portraits of men and women who rendered the last century in Boston forever memorable. Among the contributors are such well-known writers as Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, Edwin Markham, Professor Frank Parsons, Professor Edwin Maxey and Charles Malloy.

If it is worth while to do business at all it is worth while to do a lot of it—and this means, always, a proportionate amount of newspaper space.



Eye-strain is no imaginary ill, but one which effects the whole nervous system and if neglected will impair the general health

No Charge for Examining the Eyes
KATHERINE WADE, Graduate Optician
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