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Today's Weather.

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#### THE SALMON QUESTION.

Conflicting Interests have arisen be-While the interests of both states are actions of both legislatures has not been productive of results. Antagonton fish commissioner and the master means and remorseless in method. fish warden of Oregon, each seeking But will universal peace follow, or will to protect the interests of their indi- Russia merely await a more favorable vidual state as the exiginces require, Both gentlemen have submitted their signs? annual reports and they will be submitted to the legislatures for consideration. With all due respect to the honesty of purpose of the master fish tude to give evidence of an intention allowed. warden's report, there is something to be satisfied with anything but the lacking, and something more needed crushing of Japan and an attainment which will be the subject of legislative of uncontrolled influence in China, and, action.

There is a growing sentiment in Oregon, both on the upper and lower Columber river, for radical changes in illustrated on Manchurlan battlefields. our fishing laws. The office of master and if any steps can be taken, at least and the results produced are disproportionate to the costs and expenses two cannerymen, two fishermen and in cabinets that feeling for humanity the governor of the state. One of the which, sooner or later, will bring about hatcheries. With the exception of the nal in the settlement of questions superintendent of hatcheries, the commission would be willing to serve ing expenses when no official business. to commence to be considered and the A clerk of the commission could be selected to collect and the licenses and wrought by the armies of Oyama and attend to the routine business of the Kuropatkin, and the horrors attendcommission. The officers of the counties can enforce the fishing laws. The object of having a commission tomthat they are the persons directly interested and benefited by the salmon industry and will, as a matter of personal interest, see that the laws are

tions to meet the expenses of fish ple who can ill afford it. progapation. They are the ones intertheir interests and the state's as well, and Oil Company to build any storage The salmon industry is the second in- tanks within the city limits. But it dustry in the state, and it should be is not too late to stop the building of managed by men familiar with all the any more. The interests of the people branches of the business. It doesn't demand speery legislation for the prerequire a master wheat warden to regu- vention of the erection of any more oil late the raising of wheat. This busi- tanks in the city limits, and particularness is managed by warehousemen and ly at the location now contemplated farmers, at no expense to the state. The common council should give this No logging and lumber warden is matter its prompt attention at the necessary, this business being managed next meeting of the council. Ordinances by the men engaged in the business. have ben passed preventing the stor-Why cannot the salmon business be age of gun powder and other combustimanaged in the same way, That radical bles in the city limits, and coal oil and changes are necessary in our fishing gasoline stored in large quantities are laws is apparent. The abolishment of equally as dangerous, the present fish commission, the enactment of a law in one short section and possible changes in the opening and close season as may be necessary, should meet with the approval of the legislature of Oregon. The present laws are too cumbersome, too long and complex, and even the attorneys are incapable of dissection them with any degree of intelligence.

IS WAR WORTH THE COST. Even the Japanese are reported as from 9 a. m. to 11:45. shocked by the slaughter of their enepublic-is the game or war worth the dially invited to attend.

slaughter of scores of thousands of men, even though an open door to trade and commerce is at the door to trade and commerce is at the other end of the shambles?

The one human life that is lost in the burning tenement or factory is heralded as worth more than the entire cost of the building. It is rightly so heralded and estimated, for man may erect buildings, but he cannot 50 ing it is a gift from omnipotence.

With a charnel house extended from Port arthur to Mukden, with tens of thousands of human beings shot to death, blown to atoms, bayoneted. crusade beyond the semblance of hu-By mail, per year, in advance ..\$1 00 manity, wounded, bleeding, dying, consumed with thirst on the battle-fields is the game of war worth the frightful and shocking cost? As a rule, the world is sympathizing with Japan ooking upon her arm as the arm to stay the march of an unscrupulous a patient, an insidious and a dangerous foe, which began her march of conquest from the day Peter the Great returned from his European sojourn and ascended the throne to give new life to Russia. He wakened her to a sense of destiny, the means to be considered and defeats not to be taken lagton, Saturday fair and slightly as blocking her path to ultimate conquest of Asia and domination of Eu-

If the conclusion of the war would insure a lasting peace, if it would restore to the inhabitants of the desotween the Washington and Oregon au- lated countries a return even of their thorities over the fisheries question. worldly goods and place them in the position in which they were before the identical, yet fish legislation by joint first blow was struck, the result might justify the cost, for it would be a staying of the march of a dangerous and isms have arisen between the Washing- a restless nation, unscrupulous as to opportunity to accomplish her de-

Her history shows that she has never given up a desired object, and there is nothing in her present attiin fact, throughout the entire east. It is for the nations of the world to contemplate the frightful cost of war, as warden is an unnecessary office to mitigate the cost, to take them

promptly and to enforce promptly. Mankind has not gone back to the of maintaining the office. What is state of the savages, and, surely, there needed is a commission consisting of is yet remaining in foreign offices and commission to be superintendent of the arbitrament of the judicial tribusword. There are the enormous and without pay, except necessary travel- almost ireparable losses to trade and ant on the slaughter, ought to be sufficient to make for peace in every civ-

### DANGER FROM FIRE.

People of Astoria little realize the strictly enforced, the hatcheries prop- dangers attending the construction of erly constructed, and operated, and oil tanks in the business portion of the there is no question but the results city. They are represented in the counwill be much more satisfactory. The cil by business men, to guard the intercommission can establish the open and ests of the city and see that needed close seasons, according to the run of legislation is secured to protect the salmon. They will be sufficiently in- lives and property of the community. terested in the industry to see that the The building of storage oil tanks in the royal chinook is propagated, and an contemplated location will not only deinterim they can be fishing out the tract from the value of real estate in inferior fish now being propagated until that vicinity, but the dangers from fire cannot be estimated. Most of the What is needed in the fishing in- buildings are of wood, and once a fire dustry of Oregon, is less seines and gets started, fanned by the winds, and more business. Less red tape and more aided by the bursting of an oil tank results. Fewer newspaper articles and will render the saving of property imannual reports and more fish. When possible. The northwest winds that these changes are made, and the can-usually prevail in the winter, in the nerymen on both sides of the river event of a fire, would sweep the entire confer together for mutual interests business portion of the city away. The and protection of the industry, they will loss would be thousands and tens of be in a position to go before the legis- thousands of dollars, and the loss would lature and secure adequate appropria- fall in a majority of instances on peo-

Where the mistake was made in the ested and will certainly look out for first place, was in allowing the Stand-

## Church Notes.

First Congregational church, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Luther D. Mahone. Morning subject: "A Religion for all Time." Evening. "Arrested Sunday school 12:20 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

German Lutheran church, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.; instruction in German every Saturday

At the Baptist church tomorrow the mies, while mourning the slaughter of hand of church fellowship will be extheir fellows of the armies of the mi-tended to quite a number of new memkado. And if the Japanese are not bers. The subjects of sermons will be shocked, the world is shocked, and the "The Breaking of Bread," and "The question is forcing itself on the Building of Walls." Everybody is cor-

#### MONKEY PRANKS.

The Way One Cunning Ape Served s Thieving Crow.

Recently a monkey got the better of the common enemy, the carrion crow, by felgning illness. He was fastened to a bamboo pole with a running ring. When he was on his perch the crows annoyed him by stealing from his porringer on the ground.

One morning they had been specially disagreeable. He closed his eyes and fetgned a bad illness. When his day's food was brought him the crows descended upon it, and he had scarcely strength to defend it. By good acting | 0 he managed to capture one of the crows. To pluck it alive was the ob- O vious course. Then, instead of pulling it to pieces, like the king monkey whom Kipling and Sir Edward Buck watched enjoying a similar triumph at Simia. this monkey tossed the crow into the air, where its own companions fell upon it and killed it.

Monkeys certainly have a sense of fun. Darwin used to spend hours O watching a young female orang outang in the goological gardens and was sure that she had the comic sentiment. She delighted to put upon her head, like a cap, a peculiar shaped bowl, which had a droll effect, and she was sensitive to the effect which her joke produced up. o on the spectators.-Lahore Tribune.

#### LAWS ON EATING.

Meals at One Time Were Regulated by Statute In England.

On Nov. 2, 1336, a law came into force in England for the regulation of meals and continued to have a place on the statute book until 1857. It was designed to check the evils resulting from an excessive use of costly meats and enacted that no one should partake at any place or time (except on specified ] festivals and holidays to the number of sixteen days a year) of more than two courses, each not consisting of more than two sorts of victuals, either flesh or fish, with the common sorts of pottage, and inexpensive sauce. On named feast days three courses were

This law was an extension of an ordinance issued by Edward II. in 1315 regulating the meals of his nobles, the greater of whom were allowed in addition to two courses of two kinds of meat a side dish of one sort.

An act of 1363 enacts that servants artisans and laborers "shall be served to eat and drink once a day of flesh or fish and remnant of other victuals, as restoring the merchants marine of the

#### AFTERNOON TEA.

It Was the Vogue In England In the Eighteenth Century.

The earliest mention of afternoon tea coffee in their turns,"

as to let me have tea and sugar to question is brought up there will be drink in the afternoon, without which there is no keeping company with other. there is no keeping company with other

Dr. Somerville, minister of Jedburgh, writing of social habits in Scotland in his early life (1741), says, "Most families, both in the higher and in the middie ranks, used ten at breakfast, but among the latter it was only recently introduced in the afternoon, on the occasion of receiving company."

Thackeray, in "The Newcomes halfway between lunch and dinner as if it were already a fashionable instituday from the city, drops in and drinks tea at 5 o'clock."-London Globe.

### Unique Public House.

In a busy thoroughfare in Glasgow there is a fully licensed public house, which is probably the smallest establishment of its kind in the kingdom. When full it can just accommodate eight customers. It is nicknamed the "Coffin," and the regular habitues give the various drinks, etc., names to cor respond. A whisky is a "nail," a pint of beer a "lid," and brandy and soda is a "monument." The sandwiches are dubbed "gravestones" and the ciga-

### Mutual Distrust.

"A genius," said the young man with long hair and eyeglasses, "usually regards the world as a balky mule."

the world usually regards a genius as a ed by the older members. horse that is trying to run away."-Washington Star.

Things Worth Remembering. Do not forget that it isn't necessary to be disagreeable in order to disagree with the other man,

If we took as great pains to say kind things as we do to think unkind ones. life would be one long metaphorical May.-Success.

### A Town For Men Only.

On the borders between China and Russia, in Asia, almost due south of Lake Balkal, is a good sized town known as Maimatchin, which is exhas a considerable trade and is also a military post. An old law forbids wemen to live in this territory, and they nor enter Mongolia at all.

The Midleulous Part. Irish barrister, John Curran.

"Nothing but the head," flew back

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Money Back if Dissatisfied

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of butter, milk and cheese, according United States. The commission was It was decided to close the camps. to their station in life."-London Tele- instructed to report on the first day of the coming session and it is expected burnt timber in Clark County, Wash-

Some doubt exists among the members of both houses as to whether additonal Chinese exclusion legisla fon is necessary. It has been held that the law would expire this month as it is by Carlyle of Inveresk, who, writing was founded upon a treaty which also of society at Harrogate in 1763, says, expires. A new treaty is being nelying in the water. Many of the logs gotiated and an exclusion law to meet are sold to Portland mills and the its terms may be necessary. The pea-In 1766 William Dutton wrote home ple of the Pacific coast have been infrom Eton college to his father in Sher- sisting upon more rigid exclusion than borne. "I wish you would be so kind that known as the Platt law, and if the large logging camps had agreed to close

bill aending the immigration laws, and would not attempt to build any extenit is his intention to push for its consideration. The principal feature of the bill is a provision for an agent of before making any improvements. the United States, accompanied by a surgeon, to be stationed at all important European immigrant ports to in- and the remainder will likely suspend spect aliens seeking admission to the operations this week. Several of the (1855), alludes to the light refreshment United States. It also provides for a firms will keep a part of their crews head tax of \$2 an immigrant.

sor of Senator Quay from Pennsylvanla, and W. Murray Crane, the successor of Senator Hear from Massachusetts, both seats having been made vacant by death since the last session.

### LAST NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Given by the Pupils of the Convent of Holy Names.

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meritorious applause. The orchestra rendered "Bohemia,"

after which a drama in four acts, en-"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and titled "School of Sorrow," was present-

Ribbon fantastics was participated in by the younger members and they showed great proficiency in training and drill. An orchestral selection concluded the evening's entertainment which was one of the best and most original ever given by the school.

Sister Superior and her sister assistants are entitled to credit for the excellence of the entertainment and its great success.

### BURNT TIMBER ALL LOGGED

Portland, Dec. 2.-Closing of the large logging camps is to be more genclusively inhabited by men. The place eral than was at first anticipated. The Weyerhauser Timber Company, the largest producer of logs in the Columbla river territory, has decided to close cannot pass the great wall of Kalkan its camps for two months, and is making preparations to suspend operations in about 10 days. This is the luforma-"Do you see anything ridiculous in tion given out by J. W. Alexander, my wig?" said a judge to the famous resident agent of the company's logging and timber interests in the Columbia river district. R. L. McCormick, secretary of the Weyerhauser morning at Griffin's Book Store.

#### timber corporation, and George S. Long of Tacoma, general western agent, were in Portland yesterday, and

In order to save the large tracts of ington, the company has been logging continuously, the output a part of the time having been 200,000 feet daily. These logs are transported by railway and dumped into large storage poods above Vancouver, the burnt timber better preserving its soundness when others will be held in reserve for a better market,

down during the short days and rainy weather, and that his company had de-Senator Dillingham has reported cided to follow the concerted plans of the other loggers. He said the company sion of its logging railway lines this winter, but will wait until good weather

The larger proportion of the big logging firms have already closed down at work in building extensions to log-Two senators are to take oath of ging railway lines, but there will be a tion, "Barnes Newcome comes every office-Philander C. Knox, the success- large number of idle men until the camps start again.

### MURDERER RESENTENCED.

George H. Lupton's Appeal Denied and He Must Hang.

San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- Henry Milton, allas George H. Lipton, was brought from San Quentin yesterday to Fishers' opera house was crowded be resentenced on a charge of murder. last evening to witness an entertain- He was convicted of killing James Gilment given by the pupils of the Con- leece in April, 1903, but took an appeal to the supreme court prior to March Cinderella in Flowerland was the 11, the day on which he was sentenced opening selection, Miss Pearl Roberts to be hanged. His appeal was denied sauming the leading role and received and he was sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin on January 6.

#### Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting the stockholders of the Columbia River Packers Association will be held at the offices of the company at Astoria, Oregon, on December 12th, 1904, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly be

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