

FISH LEGISLATION

Clatsop County Secures a Fair Share of Legislation.

\$25,000 FOR HATCHERIES

The Amendments to the Fishing Laws as Recommended by the Joint Conference at Olympia Has Passed and is Approved.

Owing to the efforts of Senator Tuttle in the senate and Representative Mayger in the house, Clatsop county has secured a fair share of the fishing legislation of the present legislature. These gentlemen have been assisted by H. M. Lorensen and Mr. Setum, who have been in attendance on the legislature in the interests of fishing legislation. Both being familiar with the wants and requirements of the fishing interests of the Columbia river, their opinions have had weight with the fisheries committee and with members of the legislature.

In their efforts they have been assisted by several members of the legislature from Southern Oregon, who have realized the importance of the fishing industries of the state. Of course Clatsop county has been handicapped by the fact of not having republican representatives in the legislature who would be in a position to work for necessary legislation, but their assistance has not been needed as most of the members know of the importance of the fishing industry and have been actuated by motives looking for its advancement and growth, realizing that it was one of the most important industries of the state.

The new fishing law, which has passed both houses and been approved by the governor, extends the fishing season to March 15 in the spring and until August 25 in the fall. This was the main contention of the opposition led by F. A. Seufert of The Dalles, and F. M. Warren of Portland. So persistent were they in their opposition, that the legislature was satisfied they were actuated by purely selfish motives. When the bill passed both gentlemen left Salem, taking their political influence with them. The article published in the Astorian some time ago showing how Seufert had always violated the fishing laws by seining upon the natural spawning grounds, was used against him, and his influence amounted to about as much as it would in the Canadian parliament.

In addition to these laws, a bill has been passed and filed in the office of the secretary of state, appropriating \$25,000 for the propagation of salmon. A bill has passed the senate and will no doubt pass the house, making a sufficient appropriation for building a gasoline launch for the master fish warden. This has become necessary on account of many of the fishermen having installed gasoline engines in their fishing boats. The bill appointing a deputy water bailiff for southern Oregon and allowing the master fish warden a clerk with a salary of \$900 a year, was the result of the efforts of Senator Tuttle and Representative Mayger to whom must be given the credit for all the fishing legislation secured. The passage of uniform laws by the legislatures of Oregon and Washington will redound to the benefit of the fishing industry of the Columbia river and make the laws easier of enforcement. Clatsop county has fared well and it appreciates the efforts of every member of the legislature who gave influence and vote to secure the results attained.

WHY IT WAS VETOED.

Reasons Assigned by the Governor for Vetoing the Tuttle Charter.

Governor Chamberlain in vetoing the Tuttle charter bill for Astoria stated in his veto message, that the principal objection to the bill was that it legislated certain officers out of office and he vetoed it at the request of Mayor Surprenant and eight of the Astoria councilmen. Councilman Beland was the only one that refused to sign a petition to the governor asking him to veto the bill. It is probable that had the provision cutting off the salaries of the councilmen and mayor been eliminated there would have been no opposition from the republican councilmen of Astoria. Mayor Surprenant is regarded as a citizen party man by the republicans of Astoria and it was expected that he would oppose the bill.

Owen Kelly Pinched.

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—Owen Kelly, a wholesale grocer and capitalist of Philadelphia, who has been a fugitive from justice since October 25, 1904, has been arrested here. Kelly admitted to the police that he was the man wanted, admitting that the shortage in his accounts with the Continental

Trust company exceeded \$20,000. When taken into custody only \$500 was found on his person.

SENATE RUSHES BUSINESS.

Reads 108 Bills and Has to Adjourn to Let Committees Work.

Salem, Feb. 14.—The senate expedited business this morning to such an extent that adjournment until 10 o'clock tomorrow was necessary in order to permit committees to transact the volume of business piled upon them.

First and second reading was given 108 house bills which then were referred to committees. McLeod's bill regulating the practice of osteopathy was indefinitely postponed. All house bills will be ready for final action tomorrow. The senate does not expect to find it necessary to hold more night sessions.

Tuttle's Astoria charter bill, vetoed by the governor, had been made a special order for 2 o'clock this afternoon, but will come up at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Strong efforts are made to line up the Democrats for the Cascade county bill.

Protect Monkeys.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 14.—The Nebraska state senate today passed a bill prohibiting the overworking of monkeys by Italian "hand-organists," but refused to incorporate a clause prohibiting the chasing of jackrabbits.

Women Don't Vote.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 14.—A proposition to submit a constitutional amendment granting woman's suffrage to a vote of the people at the next general election was defeated in the state senate today.

REFORM MISSION

Unwelcome Visitor Attempts to Interview President.

DETECTIVES BLOCK THE WAY

A Crank Desires to Consult With the President on Reform Measures—An Officer Impersonates the President—Reformer Leaves.

New York, Feb. 14.—The first attempt of an unwelcome visitor to call upon President Roosevelt since his arrival in New York occurred early today, when a man who called himself William Waldorf Jackson, Jr., of Lowell, Mass., called at the home of Douglas Robinson, where the president stopped for the night, and asked to have his card sent to the president. The secret service men and policemen on guard about the entrance informed the man that the president had not yet arisen, and asked him to call again. He was not arrested, but went to a hotel, saying he would return again. In answer to questions as to his identity and why he wanted to see the president, Jackson said he wished to confer with the president as to reforms in government, and that he was a self-nominated candidate for the presidency in 1896, 1900 and 1904. He declared that he was the proprietor of the Hotel Hamilton in Lowell. His movements are being watched by the police. Jackson seemed perfectly willing to talk about himself and his plans.

"I wish to speak with President Roosevelt," he said, "with a view to imparting to him some valuable information as to how the office he holds should be conducted. I came early, so as not to take up the president's time, for I know he is very busy."

"Senator Mark Hanna, before he died, said he believed I was a menace to the government, as I was able to get control of the chief magistrate, and overthrow his style of running things." Jackson, who is an old man, returned to the Robinson home a second time in about an hour. He went to a basement door and addressed a detective who was stationed inside the twisted iron door. "Are you the president?" he asked. "Yes, sir. Good morning to you," replied the detective.

"Well, do you know I am William Waldorf Jackson, Jr., and I am very anxious to speak with you?"

After telling the old man that he was very busy and that he would prefer to have him call tomorrow or the day following, the detective then bade his visitor "good day," and turned inside the door.

Jackson returned to the sidewalk and after expressing his disappointment to those standing near, walked slowly away.

Important Notice.

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PROTECT PRESIDENT

Precautions Guarding Roosevelt at Hungarian Banquet.

WILL BE MARTIAL LAW

A Large Force of Police to Be Sworn in to Guard Against Fanatics Who Might Make an Attempt on the President's Life.

New York, Feb. 14.—Precautions of extraordinary character have been planned by the police department for the protection of President Roosevelt when he visits the East Side tonight to attend a dinner given by the Hungarian Republican Club. While the authorities believe the chief will be perfectly safe they realize that many fanatics are to be found among the foreigners of that crowded section. The district will be practically under martial law after 6 p. m.

Inspector Schmidtberger, in command of the precinct, said: "My men will swarm inside and outside of Little Hungary. They will be on the roof, the fire escapes, and in the cellar. Two blocks on each side of the restaurant will be absolutely cut off by strong cordons of police. Not a soul residing within that district will be allowed to either leave their homes or pass through the police lines to reach them."

"Coachmen with guests will be provided with tickets, which they must show before they can pass the lead line. Every man in each coach will be compelled to show his invitation ticket. These conditions will be maintained from 6 in the evening until the president shall have left the district. The same precautions will be taken when the president leaves Little Hungary. The return route from East Houston street to Broadway, thence to Canal and down to the ferry house will be lined with police."

"Few persons realize what a nest of dangerous fanatics, many absolutely irresponsible, filled with all sorts of cranky notions, and heinous ideas, is contained in the first inspection district," he said. "It is easy to keep the thousands in order, but it is the individual crank—one in a million, perhaps—that is to be feared. There are in this district alone nearly half a million Russians."

"But such arrangements have been made, the entire details of which it would be unwise to divulge, that it will go hard with any person who arouses the slightest suspicion by his actions." Special orders have been issued prohibiting the taking of flashlights anywhere in the district for fear that the sight of illuminating powder might create a panic.

Worst of All Experiences.
Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was marvelous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered. For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Chas. Rogers, druggist."

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