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Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and dark hair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of character; far from it. The disposition of the average bald-headed man is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A germ causes baldness, Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, inoculated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to become totally bald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newbro's Herpicide.

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Advertisement for W. L. Douglas Shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and the text 'We Sell W. L. Douglas Shoes. The best in the market. Try them, S. A. GIMRE. 243 Bond Street. Opp. Ross, Higgins & Co.'

MILLIONS OF EGGS

Frazer River Hatcheries Looking After Salmon Ova.

GATHERERS MOVING INLAND

Scarcity of Eggs on the Lower River Due to Early Rise of Water Caused Fall Rains—Fifty Million Eggs Are Already Secured for This Season.

New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 12.—There are in the four fish hatcheries on the Fraser river and its tributaries, over 56,000,000 sockeye salmon eggs to date, and the upper reaches of the river are still being patrolled and fenced while they are yielding millions more to the supply.

Hatchery managers, at the opening of the ova gathering season, were in a state of excitement on account of the early rise of the river from fall rains, which gave the appearance that the fish would be late in spawning and would consequently travel far inland to small streams that were fish with the rise of the water, and spawn high up on the banks of the rivers, thus causing almost a total loss of this season's spawn and compelling the hatchery managers to take their ova gathering camps to the very head of inland streams that were in other years nothing but dry river beds.

Both the Bon Accord hatchery and the Harrison Lake hatchery had some difficulty in getting eggs enough to fill their troughs on account of their location being so near the mouth of the Fraser, and the salmon being unready to spawn when they arrived at the traps, but the hatcheries on Granite Creek and the Pemberton were over-supplied and the Canadian government made provisions for the hatcheries on the lower river to get ova from these further inland.

At Granite creek the capacity of the hatchery is but 4,000,000, and with a plentiful supply of eggs from Scotch and salmon creeks the hatchery was soon filled to its capacity.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

Claud Davis of Halsey Has Leg Badly Torn By Load of Shot.

Albany, Oct. 12.—Claud Davis, while hauling a load of wood yesterday afternoon several miles from home south of Peoria, met with a distressing accident, his shotgun slipping out of his hand and was discharged in such a manner as to tear through his right leg, and the shot ranging upward inflicting a serious wound in the breast. Mr. Davis while driving carried the gun across his knees, when the jolting of the wagon caused the gun to slip. It fell on the doubletree and the shock caused it to be discharged. The load struck the right leg in the fleshy part of the calf, tearing through the leg, cutting away three inches of the tibia, the smaller of the two bones in the lower limb, and seriously damaging the tibia, or larger of the two bones. The shot lacerated the soft portions of the limb and ranging upward, inflicted a wound in the right breast, from which, however, no serious results are feared.

HITS SOUND MARKETS.

Lack of Joint Products Sends Washington Products to Portland.

Olympia, Oct. 12.—One effect of the passage of the railroad commission bill by the last legislature has been the cancellation of all joint rates in this state by the O. R. & N. railway, and the consequent diversion to Portland markets of farm products, which are in greater demand and at better prices in Seattle.

This is one of the pleasing little handicaps encountered by the railroad commissioners at the outset of their work and one that is giving the members of the commission no little concern.

The points where the O. R. & N. has the only line are, of course, the ones

which suffer most. The non-competitive points, for instance, are absolutely tied to Portland as the market for their hay, when in the past the bulk of the product was marketed on Puget Sound points.

The same thing obtains with cattle shipments. Portland is not nearly as good a live stock market as Seattle, because of the Alaska trade enjoyed by the Sound city, yet cattle cannot be shipped to Seattle from O. R. & N. points except by paying the Northern Pacific rate from Portland, plus the O. R. & N. rate to the Willamette city.

With oats, the grower on the O. R. & N. gets it bad by being bound exclusively to the Portland market, where the product never commands a large price, nor great demand. Once by accident Portland got a government contract on oats, when the Sound dealers combined to force a high price, and Portland paid a fair price for oats. Since then there has been a big difference in favor of Seattle and Tacoma.

STARTLES HIS STUDENTS.

Berlin Professor Says Bite of Girl is Highly Dangerous.

New York, Oct. 12.—Professor W. D. Miller, of the University of Berlin, sent shivers down the backs of the students at Wesleyan university yesterday when he announced in a lecture that the bite of a girl would often bring a quicker and more horrible death than the bite of a serpent, says a dispatch to the Herald from Middletown, Conn.

Professor Miller, who has made a special study of the bacteria of the mouth, said that only a short time ago he experimented with a girl in Germany and found that an arrow dipped in saliva from her mouth would send its victims into death throes more terrible than one dipped in the venom of the most deadly snake.

Professor Miller said that there was a lesson in this for dentists. Neither should mothers or fathers allow babies to chew their fingers, for blood poisoning is likely to come from it.

KEYNOTE OF PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

laws to regulate rates should be approached carefully, but I believe the time has come for the law to bring some method to regulate the rates and business of the railway lines in this country. I believe the interstate commerce commission should have power to fix reasonable rates. I would favor the right of the railways to appeal to the courts and give them right to fix the reasonable rates if the court finds the rates fixed by the commission is unreasonable.

"I anticipate much benefit to the republicans from this meeting today. We are united here, and it is our duty to bury the differences of the past and to march forward to victory in the future."

Every county in the state was represented at the conference.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Seattle Man Locked up Charged With Great Northern Train Robbery.

Seattle, Oct. 12.—J. T. Camp was arrested late last night by Police Sergeant Powers on suspicion of being one of the men wanted for the Great Northern holdup which took place a few miles from here a week ago Monday. Camp has a record and is known to have spent large sums of money lately. Railroad Detectives Delaney and Enright saw the man in the city prison last night, and say that they are satisfied he is one of the gang. He answers the description furnished by the engineer and fireman of one of the train robbers.

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PROGRAM NOW FIXED

President Will Try to Secure Railway Rate Legislation.

WILL LET THE TARIFF ALONE

Indications Are that the Chief Executive Will Not have the Support of Some of His Old-Time Friends in the Battle Which Will Shortly Commence.

Washington, October 12.—Enough conferences have been held by President Roosevelt and his cabinet and other influential advisers to make reasonably clear the legislative program of the administration for the coming session of congress.

No emphasis will be put upon the tariff. It is impossible to make the public think of two questions of such magnitude as staff revision and railroad rate regulation at the same time, and to attempt legislation of the kind desired along both lines would be to scatter energies and so invite defeat. The only influence that would make the tariff question acute would be a large deficiency in the government revenues calling for readjustment, and of that there is now, fortunately, little prospect.

Since last year the president's views on the railroad rate question have assumed much more definite shape, so that his friends will go into the contest with a definite knowledge of what is desired. Nevertheless, it is probable he will leave the boundary lines of the desired legislation somewhat vague in his message and other official documents, in order that the senate and house may find ground for a compromise.

The rate-making power is the pivot of the controversy. It appears from senators who have already conferred with the president that the fight will assume geographical lines to some extent. Some of his best friends in New England and the eastern coast will probably be unable to go with him on rate legislation.

He has always carried New England, half afraid and half in protest, for certain of his legislative policies, while to the west he has had to preach conservatism. This general experience may be repeated during the coming winter on railroad legislation.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

George William Catt Lived Months After Pancreas Withered.

New York, Oct. 12.—What is regarded as a wonderful discovery by the medical profession was made yesterday at the autopsy performed on the body of George William Catt, whose body, in accordance with his will, was taken to the dissecting room of the Cornell and Bellevue hospital medical school to be dissected to benefit medical and surgical research.

The pancreas, which performs the same function as the gall, supplying the smaller intestine with gastric juices to aid digestion was found to be decayed, a condition which probably prevailed for many months. It was found to have withered away to almost nothing and the surgeons who were present at the autopsy declare there is no other case known of a man living with a withered pancreas.

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