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the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.

Oregon and Washington—Fair
and continued cold.

PARAMOUNT EVIDENCE.

State Fish Warden H. G. Van Du-
sen, in his report made to the State
Fish Commission yesterday, lays
especial and prideful stress upon the
sole fact that the enactment, in 1905,
of the law prohibiting the fishing for
salmon in the coast-wise streams of
this state, above tide-water, has been
wonderfully prolific of much desired
results, and commends it generously
as a vital principle of fishing legisla-
tion. This is a notable feature and
one that cannot be over-rated in the
future consideration of the great in-
terests to which the state is lending its
wealth and intelligence.

The simple edict has done wonders
and the proof is not wanting in the
same report that carries the tribute,
and the wisdom of the coming legisla-
ture is to be sharply challenged for
the extension of the valuable agency,
in its application to the fishing
grounds of the Columbia river (now
excepted from the operation of the
law). The original draft of the law
comprehended the Columbia territory,
but it was claimed that it needed the
collaboration of the State of Wash-
ington to make it effective, and the
bill passed with the primal seat of
salmon supply cut off from the unde-
niable benefit that has accrued every-
where else that it did apply. The idea
and its formulation, as well as its
earnest espousal in the legislature,
came from the fishermen of the lower
Columbia themselves, and its success
is due entirely to the honest fervor
with which they prosecuted it to a
demonstration under the law.

The extension of the law to the
Columbia valley is to be again tried
for, at the coming session of the leg-
islature, and it is said by those well
informed, that it will have the col-
lateral endorsement of the Washing-
ton law-makers by the enactment of
a corresponding law lately filed
for consideration at Olympia. So it
will shortly be up to the solons of the
two states to come to an understand-
ing on this proven essential, and to
incorporate in the statutes of both
states to the common good of both.

YOUR TURN MAY COME.

Every time the closet of your
neighbor is opened do you stretch your
neck to peep, and then afterward strain
your tongue to talk about it? Do you
ever stop to think that some day a
tragedy may take up its abode in your
home? Can't you get in your head
that some day the tongue of slander
may cut you like a sword and the
whispers of your neighbor be as vin-
egar on your wounds? Misfortune and
disgrace may have overtaken your
neighbor, but it does not become you
to get on the housetops and shout it
to the world.

You will not be called upon to an-
swer for any of the sins of your neigh-
bors.

You have all you can do to pay for
your own indiscretions.

Some day one near and dear to you
may fall—the prison walls may open
to a son or the scarlet letter of eter-
nity blight a daughter. When a home
is in mourning over tragedy the best
thing you can do is to keep your
mouth shut unless you can say some-

thing that will come as a rift in the
clouds. Then again you know that you
may be no better than your neighbor,
the only difference is that your neigh-
bor was caught and you, up-to-date,
have kept the sunlight away.

Be charitable, for you know not what
day nor what hour the blight will
appear in your sacred circle—Ex-
change.

DON'T APPLY TO YOU.

Don't forget that the sunshiny side
of a woman's nature cannot outlive
coldness, indifference and neglect.

Don't growl about womanly extrava-
gances so long as you are keeping
your own personal bills in good run-
ning order.

Don't meddle with the affairs of
the house. The men who must know
every little detail and counts the cost
of every household move is an unmiti-
gated nuisance.

Don't expect smiles and kisses from
the house. The man who must know
till night for the comfort and happi-
ness of a man who has not soul enough
to appreciate her.

Don't forget that the patient little
woman you call your wife was once
your sweetheart. A caress now and
then, or a tender word costs so little
and means so much to the woman of
your choice.

LOWEST OF LOW TRICKS.

Poisoned bread in large quantities
has been found in Chicago, carbolic
acid and iodoform having been thrown
upon the bread in wagons after it had
left the bakeries that are resisting the
strike. Four men, the police say, all
members of the Bakers' Union, have
been arrested with carbolic acid and
iodoform in their pockets. Strikes have
fallen into some public disfavor on
workmen, but a conspiracy for whole-
account of assaults upon non-union
sale murder like this is a plot against
the whole community. It remains to be
seen whether the officers and other
members of the union will adopt the
only means of escaping a share in the
condemnation by pressing vigorously
for the conviction and punishment of
the prisoners.

HERE'S TO THE HIRED GIRL.

God bless the girl who works! She
is brave and good. She is not too
proud to earn her own living nor
ashamed to be caught at her daily
task. She smiles at you behind the
counter, desk or printer's case. There
is a memory of her sewed up in the
adage, climbing, struggling, rejoicing.
The sight should be an inspiration to
us all. It is an honor to know this
girl and be worthy of her esteem.
Young man, lift your hat to her as she
passes by. Her hands may be stained
by dish washing, sweeping or factory
grease, but it is an honest hand and
a helping hand. All honor to the brave-
girl who is not afraid nor ashamed to
toil.

RECKLESS FAMILIARITY.

It is announced that Ben Ghazi has
succeeded Rals Ull as governor of
Tangier. This seeming familiarity
with the names of great men probably
would have shocked the late Prince
Consort Albert, who is reputed to have
replied to a Scot for saying: "Ben Lo-
mond holds his head pretty high,"
when attempting to give his royal
highness some information as to
mountains in Scotland, by repeating
the words, "Ah, yes, Benjamin Lo-
mond." "Benjamin" Ghazi and "Eras-
tus" Ull would probably have con-
formed to his ideas of propriety. But
it's a funny way to spell "Ras," any-
way.

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appreciates it. 11-8-tf

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FISHING INDUSTRY IS FULLY REPORTED

INTERESTING DETAIL PRESENT-
ED YESTERDAY BY MASTER
FISH WARDEN H. M. VAN DU-
SEN, TO FISH COMMISSION.

The following report, submitted by
Master Fish Warden H. G. Van Du-
sen, yesterday, to the Oregon Board
of Fish Commissioners, is replete with
interesting information upon the in-
dustrial and commercial features of
the great pursuit in Oregon waters,
and the ever expanding results in-
cident thereto:

"The immense schools of salmon that
entered our coast streams this year
were far beyond all expectations and
enabled our fishermen to all do well
and our canners and packers to put up
full packs, they being limited by their
supply of cans, which I am told in-
terfered considerably with a much
larger pack being made.

"From reports received, the pack
shows that 3,018,980 pounds of Chi-
nooks were taken; 4,721,000 pounds of
Silversides; 67,000 pounds of Steel-
heads; and 236,710 pounds of Tules;
the same being a very perceptible in-
crease in the Chinook and Silverside
variety over anything that has been
shown for years, and speaks very high-
ly of the hatchery work; for, the most
pronounced increase has been with
the Chinooks on those streams where
hatchery work with this variety of sal-
mon has been carried on.

"I am submitting herewith a table
showing the pack by years since 1901
and from this table it will be noticed
that we have been gradually increas-
ing the Chinook product from year to
year, until it now shows a gain of
three hundred per cent over what it
was in 1901; the figures showing 3,-
018,980 pounds as against 689,335
pounds for that year; or, in other
words, we find that we have four or
five salmon now of this variety where
we only had one, five years ago. With
the Silverside variety it has been dif-
ferent; they have held their own, as
it were, until now they also show a
remarkable increase, and I find that
the product this year has doubled last
year's figures. The most remarkable
increase is shown with the Chinook
variety on the Siuslaw River, where
a hatchery has been maintained dur-
ing the past six or seven years; and
from figures carefully taken, we find
that this year we had fully ten sal-
mon of this variety where there was
only one, six years ago and that the
pack this year exceeds any pack that
has been made on the stream for fif-
teen years or more.

"This appears very encouraging to
me, and I want our hatchery work to
have its share of the credit, but the
law that was passed at the 1901 session
of the legislature prohibiting fishing
above tide water, and establishing
dead lines on all those streams, some
of which lines are several miles be-
low the head of tide, and allowing no
fishing above those lines has, in my
estimation, solved the entire problem;
for, it has not only been the means
of assuring us a full supply of fish
at our hatcheries every year, but has
permitted of a good supply of fish,
that were wholly unfit for food, get-
ting by to spawn naturally.

"It is the nature of the salmon that
enter the coast streams to not imme-
diately ascend the rivers, but on the
contrary to slowly work their way
up near the head of tide where they
lie in deep pools until the fall rains
set in when they pass on to their
spawning grounds. This gave the un-
scrupulous fishermen an undue ad-
vantage and it was only a question of
time before the last fish was taken
from these pools and none left for
spawning purposes. Prior to 1901 the
fishing was carried on in this way with
no restrictions whatever; and on ac-
count of such excessive fishing the

product kept decreasing gradually
from year to year until the streams
were, practically speaking, all fished
out of the Chinook variety of salmon
and it became very apparent to all
those interested that something had
to be done or the product would be en-
tirely lost to our state; for, the spring
close season under such conditions was
of no apparent service, neither was
the Sunday close season. To relieve
the situation, tide water lines were
agreed upon and laws enacted to that
effect. Since then we have been en-
abled to get a full supply of fish for
spawning purposes at all of our hatch-
eries, and in addition thereto, thou-
sands have been permitted to pass by
to their natural spawning grounds, all
of which has, without doubt, had its
effect in replenishing the streams.

Hatchery Operations.

"Notwithstanding that we have had
freshet after freshet to contend with
this season, the like of which has
not been known for years, and which
has at times put fully ten feet of wa-
ter over some of our permanent racks,
permitting thereby thousands of sal-
mon to pass over our structures, still
in between these freshets we have
succeeded in getting salmon enough
to enable us to make a very fair col-
lection of eggs at all of our coast
hatcheries. The most serious effect
was with the Chinook variety of sal-
mon on which we were at work at
the beginning of these freshets, and
at the Tillamook and Siuslaw they
were almost entirely lost to us. At
Tillamook we have been more fortu-
nate with the Silversides and will be
able with this variety to fill up our
capacity of four million. At the Sius-
law we should get another million
spawn from the Silversides before the
season is entirely over, which will
make a fair supply for this station.
At the Coquille we also expect to
get a supply of Silverside spawn; but
if we do not, the Chinook spawn tak-
en at the South Coos River hatchery
will be divided with this station.

"As yet no word has been received
from the Coquille, but from reports
received from all of the other stations
on the coast, I find that we have suc-
ceeded in making a total collection of
21,662,100 spawn.

"In addition to the collection made
on the coast streams, we succeeded
in collecting at our Columbia River
stations this past season 10,163,000
Chinook spawn and 939,000 Silverside
spawn. These together with the 2,-
550,000 Chinook spawn that were taken
from the government and shipped to
our Ontario station, give us 14,652,000
spawn that are being cared for at the
different hatcheries.

"Together we have a combined col-
lection of 36,314,100 spawn, of which
29,140,700 is from the Chinook var-
iety of salmon and 7,173,400 is from
the Silverside variety.

Arrests and prosecutions during the
month for violation of the laws per-
taining to the fishing industry have
been four in number:

The receipts of the office during the
month have been as per the following:
District No. 1—From account of li-
censes issued, \$25.00.
District No. 2—From fines and pen-
alties, \$58.33.
From account of licenses issued,
\$32.50.

"Total for district No. 1, \$40.83; to-
tal for both districts, \$115.83."

Disbursements.

"The accounts against the depart-
ment which I have approved and pre-
sent herewith for payment amount
to the sum of \$7,477.31; \$3,275.07 of
which is against Hatchery Fund Dis-
trict No. 1; \$2,298.60 is against Hatch-
ery Fund District No. 2; \$602.84 is
against the special appropriation for
the operation and maintenance of coast
hatcheries, and \$1,249.80 is against the
special appropriation for the salary
and expenses of the master fish war-
den and deputy fish warden. Total,
\$7,477.31. Very respectfully submitted,
"H. G. VAN DUSEN,
"Master Fish Warden."

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it be, it too is true—and
easily understandable. For
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to the ends, those ends
going to the piles and lots
marked 'Radically Reduced'
and—bear in mind that,
with few exceptions—which
embrace "contract goods"
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During the Annual
HOUSE CLEANING SALES
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ed in next column.



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ter of your own purse and
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sary profit if you choose.

The world pays greatest
deference to man who is
well dressed.

The dog that will fly at a
tramp will wag his tail when
a genteely dressed person
passes by.

Animals as well as hu-
mans judge people by their
clothes.

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\$5.00, Special at \$2.70
Child's Covert Box Coats, 6
to 10, regular price \$5.50,
Special at \$2.85
Child's Blue Reefers, regular
price, \$3.00, Special at \$1.90
Boy's Overcoats Broken Line,
4 to 8, regular price \$1.00 to
\$7.50, Special at \$2.35
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