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**THE WEATHER**

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Showers.  
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**ASTORIA'S CONCERN.**

It is generally admitted that H. C. McAllister, the new Fish Warden for Oregon is a "good fellow"; but, that he knows anything of fish, except to eat it when he wants it, there are none to acclaim. He has sold tons of canned fish for the wholesalers whom he has, from time to time, represented on the "road", and this may have been interpreted as a starter in the accumulation of technical information as to fish-nature, fish-culture, hatching, handling, and care, but it does not satisfy this community which stands first in the great industry of the Northwest, as to fish-culture, packers, plants and commerce. What has Mr. McAllister ever done to compel recognition as an expert in the mysteries of propagation of salmon? Where has he acquired special training for the responsibility he has taken over? What intimate knowledge has he of the practical side or the theoretical side, of the great business?

There is no doubt about his being a good fellow and a brilliant representative of the T. P. A. (and perhaps, some other P. A.s) but that he is a typical fish man, by way of education, experience or even chance familiarity, we are forced, at this writing, to deny.

And denying it, we protest against the imposition placed upon the people of Oregon for purely political reasons, chief of which is that Governor Chamberlain may retain the interest and influence of the Travelers' Protective Association, the dominant factor in his earlier campaigns. Astoria puts up practically three-fifths of the money that goes to maintain the hatcheries of Oregon and her people are peculiarly representative and influential in the \$5,000,000 industry; she has the right to protest against the appointment of Mr. Allister, or any other incompetent. She has not a single, simple fisherman that cannot give the new State Warden more off-hand information on the things he is supposed to know about fish, (and does not) than he can acquire in years dawdling around a Portland office and carrying an undeserved and picturesque title.

We know, of course, the protest will go unheeded at the capitol. Astoria realizes how non-essential she is to the Chamberlain 'dynasty' save at quadrennial periods; and knowing it, resents the removal of Mr. Van Dusen upon the sole hypothesis that he was not in rapport with the Democratic program of the season, and the setting up of a political "specialist" more in harmony with the hour and its opportune demands. The thing were laughable were it not that what must come later must be worse for our people and the huge commercial industry she stands for numerically and financially. There were fifteen candidates for the place of State Fish Warden, and the most inept man of the lot was chosen by the Portland wing of the Commission, not for what he knew about fish, but for what he could achieve in the way of Chamberlainic votes next June.

**THE FRATERNAL INSTINCT.**

If the Churches of the world have failed in holding the people in common and friendly unity and inspiring the best impulses of comradeship and inter-reliance, and in merging the creed of mutuality upon the complex organism of human society, as so many philosophers have declared, then man may turn gratefully to the great fraternities for the preservation and best expression of that high spirit; and this, with the firm conviction that the latter have worked without derogation of the ecclesiastical principles or programs; for every fraternity of the day is founded immovably, upon the supreme predicate of the Christ and the God-Head.

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churches and their teachings, but rarely meeting in doctrinal conflict; thus demonstrating their claim to expanding their work and character non-sectarian in the best sense of the word. It is conceded that the leagued and stimulating association of men and women, under the very shadows of the churches themselves, has been of wondrous advantage in preserving the autonomy and influence of the religious bodies and in teristic ascendancy. Organic fraternity may supercede the churches in the multitude of its groupings, but an analysis of any community will demonstrate that the memberships of both are almost identical as between the massed groups. The world cannot dispense with either, for without one, or both, society would lapse to a morale at once attenuated, dangerous and hopeless.

**THE CONGRESSIONAL GUN**

J. Thomas Heflin, representing the Fifth District of Alabama, in the Congress of the United States, has found it necessary to shoot a drunken negro in the streets of Washington, while on his way to deliver a temperance lecture in one of the suburban churches. Of course he did it in sheer self-defense, upon which ultimate finding he will probably be given his freedom; but what Mr. Heflin needed more than anything else, at such a juncture, was a workable defense against himself on the score of butting in where a conductor is paid to take charge of such cases as presented itself; and again, on the score of carrying a gun, when he is in the peaceful society of a man and on a peaceful errand of temperance, and still again, on the score of exercising that temperance of manner and expression that better becomes a gentleman and a Congressman. It is evident that Mr. Heflin is not nearly so temperate as he should be, however little he drinks of intemperate stuff, and we doubt not he has materially weakened his personal influence in the House by his display of race-hatred and ethical ebullience, for such things are sadly discounted, in that "open shop" of chicane and cheap politics, these days.

**EDITORIAL SALAD**

An American heiress who recently married a foreign nobleman has reached her palace and finds it without a presentable bathroom. The process of disillusionment in such cases is rapid and general.

In "a primer of wood preservation" the Agricultural Department tells how a fence post can be made to last eighteen years instead of two. This achievement touches a tender spot in any one who has even dug post holes.

It is remarked that the hardest place to find recruits for the farms is the park bench in cities. The call of the farmer to the unemployed is growing loud; and ought to be heeded in behalf of general prosperity.

The object of our fleet in the Pacific is something of a puzzle to several countries, but it will be noticed that the jingoes in the Orient are no longer trying to pull feathers out of the tail of the American eagle.

Six geisha girls from Japan have been engaged to act as attendants in a tea garden at Richmond, Va. The establishment was a rathskeller until its license was revoked. Has Georgia dully considered the resources of a dry Pike?

Since the close of the war with Russia the naval strength of Japan is said to have increased at least 90 per cent, and in battle ships more than doubled. This is one of the subjects to which Congress should give careful attention in considering naval plans.

The name "Bryan" is written so indelibly upon every sheet of the Nebraska Democratic platform that no other statesman will dare to attempt an infringement. Having had trouble heretofore with his ideas the colonel is justified in taking this precaution.

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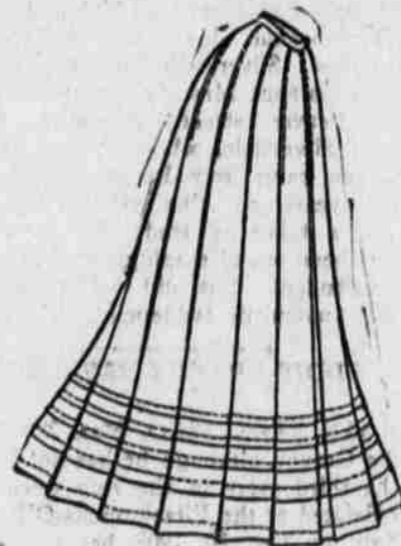
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