

PRELIMS GOES TO PAGE OF SUCCESSSES

LAST RESORT

Governor Mead Unsuccessful in Effort to Have Oregon Official Ignore New Fish Law—To Carry Matter to Highest Tribunal.

An appeal to the supreme court of the United States to determine the validity of the Oregon initiative fishing laws is the last resort of the Washington-shore fishermen on the Columbia. Pending the result of this appeal a temporary injunction will be asked for from the United States court, forbidding the enforcement of the obnoxious law until the question of its constitutionality is decided.

This is the outline of the procedure which Governor Mead of Washington said yesterday he would begin, after his unsuccessful effort to get Governor Chamberlain to close the whole river. The Washington officials at yesterday's conference held at the governor's residence included besides the governor, Assistant Attorney General Kalkreuth, Fish Commissioner Pleasant, Deputy Fish Commissioner Burton, in charge of the Columbia river fisheries, State Senator Stewart of Kelso, Wash., and District Attorney Snelling of Clatskanie. Representing Oregon were Governor Chamberlain, Master Fish Warden McAllister and Attorney General Crawford.

At the beginning of the interview between the visiting delegation and the Oregon officials Chamberlain and McAllister read and explained the new law and the decision of the supreme court of this state giving authority for its making. When they showed the Washington men that it was no more possible for the governor to refuse to enforce this than it would be for him to allow any other law to be neglected, Governor Mead stated that he would support the policy outlined.

While the state officers of Washington are devising some method to defeat the working of the Oregon laws Master Fish Warden McAllister and his men are quietly arresting the violators of the law as often as any infringement is observed. Sheriff Brothers of The Dalles, large cannery of salmon, have openly defied the warden and Mr. McAllister left last night for that place to arrest them. However, however influential he will be allowed to break the law. Mr. McAllister intends to prosecute unflinchingly any violation on the river, disagreeable though the duty may be for him.

TANBERG CASE UP TO GRAND JURY


Finding that the testimony of the complaining witness was not sufficient to sustain the statutory charge against Otto Tanberg, the case was dismissed this morning by Presiding Judge Ganter in the circuit court. The case will now be submitted to the grand jury in order that he may be indicted on another charge in which the penalty is less severe.

The prosecuting witness in the case is the 18-year-old daughter of A. E. Schwartz, a bartender, who was called into court for examination last week in reference to her part in sending the girl out of the state when he learned that the process servers were looking for her. Schwartz admitted that he led the officers and sent the girl away, but under the warning of the court he had brought her back to Portland the next day. Then it was learned that the girl's testimony would not support the serious charge that had been made against the prisoner.

Tanberg had been in jail about four months awaiting trial, being unable to furnish bail. His case was set for trial today and the resumption of the case means that he must wait still longer for his hearing.

PORTLAND AUTO IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Barlow, Or., Sept. 14.—A large automobile owned by the Leno family of Portland caught fire and was destroyed at the top of Oakley hill, about a mile from town, at 8:30 yesterday morning. The cause of the occupants is reported to have been badly burned while trying to jump from the machine.



To Wash Flannels

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is ideal for that purpose.

Read these directions:

Brush and shake flannels free from dust. Make a suds in lukewarm water. Let the flannels soak ten minutes. Meanwhile, make a strong soap suds in a quart of warm water, using a soft brush to get the soap off the cake. Squeeze and press the flannel in the soapy water; if any soiled parts appear, stretch the part on a smooth surface and rub the strong suds into the cloth with the brush. Use a wringer for flannels; do not twist them. Put flannels through a second light suds if they are much soiled, always having each water to be used no warmer than the first. Rinse until water is clear, using two or three waters if necessary and adding a little soap to each water if it is hard. Stretch garments into shape and hang them to dry. Underwear will need no pressing, but dress goods should be taken while damp and ironed till dry with a warm (not hot) iron.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is sold by good grocers everywhere.

The third and last day of the farmers' educational institute, carried on under the auspices of the Russellville grange and the Oregon Agricultural college, ended Saturday afternoon the most successful convention of the kind ever held in the state of Oregon. So satisfied are the promoters of the institute that they have resolved to make it an annual event at the Russellville schoolhouse.

Not since the grange was first organized has such a distinguished number of educators gathered together to address the farmer. Among the speakers on the program of the three days were three college presidents, the state superintendent of schools and many other notable lights of the educational world.

Large Number Attended. Lectures on timely topics of great importance to the farming communities of the state were delivered by specially appointed lecturers from Oregon's leading colleges and Superintendent Ackerman. Hundreds of farmers from the granges and independent farmers took advantage of the opportunity to be present at the three days' symposium of notable educationalists in spite of the fact that this is a busy season of the year.

The next institute will be held at a more convenient season for the farmers. Many of the residents of the neighborhood are up the valley for hockpicking and harvest and the attendance at the large was not nearly so large as it might have been.

Chief among the speakers at Saturday's session were President Campbell of the state university and Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman. Their addresses contained much that was of practical benefit to the members of the grange in attendance on the occasion.

President Campbell's address dealt with the progress of education in Oregon with special reference to the growth of the university. He said in part: "The importance of the new bill to be passed by the legislature at the next session can not be over estimated."

OLD FIDDLERS MAKE MERRY WITH TUNES OF THREE SCORE YEARS AGO

Old fiddlers from far and near in the Willamette valley gathered at the Oaks Saturday afternoon and held the most unique contest that has ever been on the amusement boards in this city. About 1,400 attended the exercises. Sixteen of the patriarchs, some past and some present, were grouped on the stage, and enthusiasm ran high as the rhythmic tunes of the olden days were recalled and played.

The prizes were engraved gold medals, some from the grange and some from the remainder of the contestants were all remembered. The affair was a success, and President Makers of the Oregon Pioneer association, who delivered a brief address at the meeting, declared that it would become an annual feature hereafter.

The first prize was awarded to the solo woman contestant, Mrs. S. J. Anderson, a pioneer of the country north of Vancouver. She received a genuine ovation as she was led on the stage, a rare honor in the Pioneer association, which her corkerew curls and a step that indicated nearer 50 than 71, which is her age.

The second prize went to Charles H. Hamlin of Tremont, 74 years old, who displayed wonderful agility in handling the bow, and rendered an imitation of the Scottish bagpipe, literature, political economy and others. This is for the particular benefit of the farming community of the state. The teachers at the university have all voluntarily agreed to conduct the correspondence system free of charge.

The indications now are that the attendance at the university this year will show a substantial increase and the prospects for another successful year are bright, indeed.

At the conclusion of President Campbell's address the ladies of Russellville were served a delicious country luncheon in the basement of the schoolhouse. Following the luncheon many of the visitors went over to the field where the Russellville team played a game with Hooliday.

In the evening a dance was given by the Russellville Grange in the school hall. Montavilla, 175 members and friends being present to enjoy a pleasant evening.

The salient points of this measure were discussed at the recent meeting of the state teachers' association at Salem and their suggestions should secure the cooperation of the granges. The substance of the proposed bill is that the county school funds should be so reapportioned that high schools may be built in the rural districts. This could be done if three or four districts combine and have a common building.

"I want to congratulate the people of Multnomah county for the liberal and non-partisan spirit they showed at the recent state election by voting an appropriation without which we would have been unable to conduct the state university this year sadly handicapped. The money so appropriated could not have been put to better use or invested in anything else that will insure the blessings which will have been derived by the people of this state through the medium of higher education."

Free Correspondence School. "According to the plans we now have in view, with the aid of the state we confidently expect to put the school at Eugene on a par with any in the United States in the courses that it teaches, and to keep it where it is always best, at the head of similar institutions in the northwest."

"One of the innovations that will be established this year is that of a free correspondence school in the department of engineering, literature, political economy and others. This is for the particular benefit of the farming community of the state. The teachers at the university have all voluntarily agreed to conduct the correspondence system free of charge."

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the good, old orthodox days, who reeked of brimstone and had the startling habit of popping out of the most unexpected places at the most unexpected times; the devil who was generally associated with defaming peas of stage thunder and awe-inspiring flashes of stage lightning. The devil of "The Devil" is suave, impudently polite, extremely obvious, and his utterances are for the most part of cynical sneers at the virtues of woman and a general denial that there is any such thing as feminine virtue. Altogether, he lacks much that is interesting. The play as a whole is—well, what's the use of discussing unpleasant subjects?

As to the performance, the Bunkall company gets all out of the play that can be got. The devil (Doctor Kelmar) is played by Ervin Bunkall, who needs admirably in restraining himself from what must be the temptation to overdo the part. His interpretation could hardly be improved upon. If any criticism may be offered, it is that he puts a hint too much of the feminine into his devil. One would perhaps see a fiend who was a trifle more virile. The Franz Walstedt of Charles King is unexceptionable, while it would be almost impossible to criticize Ward Howard's rendering of Meta (Madam Kranz). A little more restraint in the scene of the second act, in which she and the devil and Franz are the principals, would be better. The rather unimportant part of Joseph Kranz is well taken by Carl Berch. Florence Jewell is a very effective Bertha, while Margie Handerville's Sophie is all that the part calls for. Altogether, the playing is better than the play.

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As a sequel to their lawsuit with Victoria Thome, in which they lost two feet and nine inches from their lot on East Davis street, D. E. Dufur and his wife, Mary M. Dufur, have begun suit in the circuit court against William Brimmer, from whom they purchased the property. They allege that Brimmer graded up the lot to make it appear that two feet and nine inches that in fact belonged to the adjoining lot belonged to him, and that he had a false abstract prepared to assist in the deception. As the property is not yet fully paid for, they ask the court to restrain Brimmer from disposing of their notes or fore-

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closing, and to require him to make a proper settlor in their payments to make up for the loss of the strip from the lot. Virginia Thome obtained judgment against the Dufurs last week.

Socialists' Convention. (Continued from Last Week.) Berlin, Sept. 14.—The annual convention of the Socialist party opened today at Nuremberg. Paul Singer, a member of the reichstag, presided. Over 300 delegates thronged the hall to attend the opening session. Messages of sympathy were read from the Socialists in other countries including the United States and Canada. Reports showed the growth of the movement in Germany during the past year.

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TEETH WITH OR WITHOUT PLATES

OUT OF TOWN PROVES We can do your entire Crown, Bridge and Plate Work in a day if necessary. Positively Painless. Extracting Free when plates or bridges are ordered. Sensitive teeth and roots removed without the least pain. Ten chairs. Only the most scientific and careful work. SO TRAINS IN FORELAND.

W. A. WISE AND ASSOCIATES Painless Dentists, Fitting Bldg., Third and Washington Sts., n. to 3 p. m., Sundays 9 to 12 Painless Extraction, Eber, Plates, Bldg., Both Phones, A and Main 3035.

"NO GRAF" AT GORDON FALLS"

Thomas A. Edison Arrived in Portland Yesterday

He advocates the development of Oregon's water powers as a means of husbanding the world's supply of coal. We had started in on that proposition before Mr. Edison had left New York. Our water power will serve us exactly as the great electrical wizard declares it should. It will manufacture electricity and that giant current will operate our factories and mills and heat our hotels and homes.

MR. EDISON FULLY UNDERSTANDS THE VALUE OF WATER POWER.

He knows that it is ceaseless in its service—constant, faithful, uncompensating, never ending and never exacting remuneration for anything it does. Its work is gratis and without vacation from year to year. This is one of the advantages this company will possess for all time to come.

And with FREE POWER to run our spindles and looms, who can measure THE PROFITS of our business?

All transcontinental railroad trains of both the Harriman and Hill systems, carrying passengers and freight from east to west or west to east, must cross the three miles of townsite or pass before the doors of

THE GORDON FALLS ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

And as our property fronts on the Great Columbia river, every steamboat navigating that splendid stream must sail in parade before us. And from these railroads terminal rates have been secured, and the steamboats are already soliciting the business of Gordon Falls. The attention of the public, far and near, has been attracted to our enterprises and

THE FINE TEXTILE MILLS TO BE ERECTED WHERE WATER SUPPLIES THE POWER.

And the strength and prosperity of Gordon Falls is recognized and conceded by all having knowledge of the objects and purposes of those who have made the large investment necessary to secure the 340 acres of ground which comprises one of the most promising townsites on the continent of America.

WE COULD SELL \$250,000 WORTH OF LOTS IN GORDON FALLS WITHIN A MONTH.

But not one has been put upon the market. Would-be buyers have begged and clamored for them, but still we refuse to sell. We own all that three-mile-wide tract lying between Bridal Veil and Multnomah Falls, and we consider every inch of it too precious to part with.

WE PREFER TO BORROW MONEY ON THIS VALUABLE PROPERTY AT SIX PER CENT

than to part with it at any price, and for this reason we are selling 10-year gold bonds which pay this rate of interest, and the buyers have a first mortgage on all our lands and townsites to secure the investment. And, in addition, we use every dollar thus borrowed to erect textile mills and improve the property, so that, in fact, the bond-buyer has security not only on the land but likewise upon every penny he invests in bonds of the enterprising company.

THESE BONDS ARE \$100, AND \$50 WORTH OF STOCK GOES FREE WITH EACH.

The bonds run for 10 years and the interest is paid every six months, but the stock lives forever and will be a source of income so long as there shall be sheep in Oregon or water leaping from the 1,500-foot mountain that abuts the manufacturing section of the townsite. And this means so long as the sun shall shine or the earth rotate upon its axis.

PROFITS OF OTHER MILLS.

The Peppers Manufacturing company of Biddeford, Maine, started 9 years ago, is already paying 12 per cent in dividends and has a surplus of \$2,479,000. Its capital is \$2,556,000.

The Laurel Lake Mills, Fall River, Mass., pays annual dividends of 11 per cent, besides extras, on a capital stock of \$600,000, and has a surplus of \$250,000.

The Great Falls Manufacturing company pays 12 per cent in dividends on a capital of \$1,500,000, and has a surplus of \$960,000.

The Troy Cotton and Woolen Manufacturing, with a capital of \$300,000, has a surplus of \$474,898.

The Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., pays regular 12 per cent dividends and handsome extras on a capital of \$3,000,000, and has a surplus of \$5,332,844—more than its entire capital.

The Union Manufacturing company, Fall River, Mass., has for 25 years paid an average of 15 per cent dividends annually on its stock of \$1,200,000, and has a surplus of \$600,000.

The Spalding Mills, Griffin, Georgia, with a capital stock of \$200,000, pays 10 per cent annual dividends on its common stock, 6 per cent on its preferred stock, and has a surplus of \$250,000.

One of the largest and most wonderful textile plants in the world is the Ameskeag Manufacturing company. It pays regular annual dividends of 10 per cent besides fine extras on a capital of \$5,700,000, and has a surplus of \$2,720,491. It owns numerous mills, employs 9,000 males and 7,000 females; it produces 5,000 spindles, 20,000 looms, weaves 3,500,000 yards of cotton and 270,000 yards of worsted per week, uses 45,000,000 pounds of cotton per annum and 10,400,000 pounds of wool, burns 100,000 tons of coal a year, uses 50,000 gallons of oil per annum, and has a weekly pay roll of \$112,000.

BANKS PAY 4%—WE PAY 6 AND THE BONDHOLDERS SHARE IN THESE BIG PROFITS.

In this company every bondholder is a stockholder and every stockholder a partner and voter in the company. He is part owner of this townsite, soon to be a city. He is part owner of the mill. He is part owner of the buildings now on the ground, and will own shares in others when erected. He will be part owner of all machinery, tools and equipments of everything owned by the corporation—and

WILL SHARE IN THE PROFITS OF EVERYTHING.

Bonds bought prior to October 1 share in all these extras, and may be paid for on the installment plan—\$10 down and \$10 per month. But send us your name and we will mail you a copy of

THE GORDON FALLS GAZETTE FREE OF CHARGE.

It is illustrated, and tells all about Gordon Falls—that is, all there was to be said at the time the paper went to press. Some new things have transpired since then, which will be glad to describe to any interested person. For example, our superintendent,

MR. GEORGE SAULT, IS PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT GORDON FALLS,

And will superintend the construction of our mill, first of which will be in operation early in the coming year. Then, when the mill is completed he will operate it. And he knows how—is an expert in woolen and worsted weaving.

ACCURACY GUARANTEED.

All our bonds are issued under the auspices of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon, one of the oldest banks in Portland, which is a guarantee of their accuracy.

A SENSATION IN SCENIC BEAUTY.

The glories of the Alps are not to be compared to the scenic beauty of Gordon Falls, and a dozen Hudsons and as many St. Lawrence would not equal its amazing grandeur. World travelers declare that for all that is weird and wonderful and sensational romantic beyond ordinary conception, there is scarcely anywhere a counterpart of Gordon Falls.

THE GORDON FALLS ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.

TELEPHONE MAIN 985, 210-211 COMMERCIAL CLUB BUILDING, PORTLAND, OREGON

CAPITAL STOCK, \$225,000

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF OREGON

OFFICERS:

E. H. JUDD, President
CHAS. COFFEY, First Vice-President
SCARLET HINTZ, Second Vice-President
GEO. L. PEASLEE, Treasurer
SYDNEY B. VINCENT, Secretary
A. T. LEWIS, Company Attorney

DELIVERING GRAND PIANOS AT EILERS PIANO HOUSE

The "always busy" corner on Washington street at Eighth (Park) was a scene of particularly intense activity during the past few days, when more grand pianos were received here for the Eilers Baby Grand Exhibition than have ever been received at this establishment in any three months' period.

Nearly \$15,000 worth of these magnificent productions will be displayed at the Eilers establishment during this week. It is said that over \$11,000 worth of Grand Pianos alone are displayed in the westerly show window of the firm on Washington street.

Music-lovers will surely be accorded a treat during the week, and no one interested should fail to pay Eilers Piano House a visit of inspection.

In keeping with the building of hundreds of beautiful modern homes comes the demand for that modern music-lover's luxury, the Grand.

A few years ago the sale of a single Grand was a matter of sufficient importance to receive extensive newspaper mention. Today the receipt of even three or four carloads is accorded but passing mention.

