ALASKA FISHERIES SAWDUST CHOKES REPORT'S SUBJECT

Data on Industry in the Far North.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal)
Washington, D. C., May 6.—It is the year referred to, ended.

fisheries, it might be of passing value to west coast men engaged in that in-

Data Long Held Back.

In the musty old data entombed for so long in the archives of the bureau of fisheries-it being the confirmed habit of government bureaus to bring out trade data long after private agencies have supplied such data to those who need them-are found these facts: "The number of persons engaged in the fisheries of Alaska in 1910 was 15,620, an increase of 2032 over 1909. Of these, 6836 were whites, 4147 In-dians, 2411 Chinese, 2206 Japanese, 4 Koreans and 16 Filipinos, as compared with 5608 whites, 2823 Indians, 1998 Chinese and 2159 Japanese in 1909, showing an increase in 1910 of 1228 whites, 1324 Indians, 413 Chinese and 47 Japanese. The most gratifying fea-ture is the large increase in the number of whites and Indians employed, as all of the Indians and many of the whites are permanent residents of the district. The fact that the fishermen act as sailors on the transporting vossets to and from the salmon canneries and salteries explains the small number of transporters shown in the table as compared with the large number of transporting vessels Quantity of Products.

The total quantity of products was weights, or the weights of products when first taken from the water; for weights of prepared products the reader is referred to the subsidiary tables of the report. As the packing establishments almost invariably catch their own fish, it has been found practically impossible to show the value of the prod-ucts as they leave the fishermen's hands, hence the values shown are for the prepared products.
"The total investment in the fisheries

is \$20,711,422, an increase of \$10,829,-740, as compared with 1909. A considerable proportion of this increase is due to the showing of cash capital once more, this item having been eliminated for the first time in 1906. Nearly all troy that crops were unusually good little doubt but that both the truck and forms of apparatus show increases as and that stock is in good spring condicompared with 1909."

SURVEY IS BEGUN ON POWDER RIVER

Rights of All Users Will Be Police Hold Women in Cham-Mapped on Main Stream and Tributaries.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) North Powder, Or., May 8 .- The proof its tributary streams, such as North creek. Rock creek and one or two others. is beginning, under direction of State Engineer John H. Lewis, working under the Oregon water code of 1909. While ber for two hours because the halls and the code has been in operation two Oregon streams that the state engineer ishing their race. is only now getting around to the Powder river users.

Every water right claimed out of Powder river and tributaries from Robinette on Snake river to Bourne, will be included in the final adjudication. It will take the engineers all summer to complete the field work. Every ditch and feeder, used for whatever purpose, the entire length of Powder river, will be surveyed, mapped and platted out, and the lands or mining claims served also run out.

FINLEYS BUY SITE FOR

J. P. Finley & Sons took title last Saturday to the Quackenbush homestead located on the west side of Thirteenth street between Main and Madison, as a site for an undertaking establishment. The property was sold to the Finleys by M. E. Lee for a consideration of \$25,000. Mr. Lee bought the holding from E. Quackenbush less than 60 days ago for a little over \$21,000. At the time the lot was sold to Mr. Lee it was supposed to have a frontage of 73 1/2 feet and a depth of 100 feet, but upon a resurvey of the entire block it was found that the Quackenbush lot had a frontage of but 70½ feet and was short in depth about two feet. However, both Mr. Lee and the Finleys were so well be exhibited. This committee from over the first state of the first state satisfied with the price that the trans-the county generally has been selected action was completed on the original to handle arrangements: Lostine, Sam-

Jerry Nunan, a well known local newspaper man, has sold to A. A. Cordano and associates an improved parcel of land located on Milwaukie avenue Creek, John M. Fruitts. gate streets. The consideration in-volved amounted to \$6250.

Hermiston Butte Best Reservoir. (Special Dispatch to The Journel,)
Hermiston, Or., May 8.—John T.
Whistler, engineer, was here last week for several days in consulation with the city council in regard to the water system, and told members of the council that Hermiston Butte would be best

for storage supply of water. As soon as Whistler's report is received the city council will take action

CREEK; FISH DIE GOES INTO ALASKA

Wallowa Is Fined \$50: To Screen Ditches.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wallowa, Or., May 8 .- Game Warden month of May, 1911, and at this late Joe Clemons of Union and Wallowa Laberce twelvementh ending June 30, 1910, or quantities fo sawdust in the stream, nearly a whole year after the fiscal coming from Huber's mill situated just However, as an interesting reminis-cence of events affecting the Alaskan ply. Bear creek is one of the best fish-supplies to last a year have made for den, speaking of the fish and game laws, said more rigid enforcement than ever would be his policy this year. Mr. Huber appeared before Justice of the Peace Morelock quickly and was fined \$50. All irrigation ditches are being screened for the protection of fish. The sportsmen will plant many thousand trout fry in various streams this year.

> Wallowa's First 8-Story Brick. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wallowa, Or., May 8.—Wallowa, a brick addition to the Hotel McCrea, the first three story structure ever built of the syndicate's Alaska exploration in the city. E. A. Schiffler of Pendleton is building a one story cut stone building adjoining the Stockgrowers- the Alaska coal situation, little develop-Farmers National bank, which is also ment work can now be done, but the putting on an addition and changing the front of its stone structure. Several residence buildings are under construction and many more will be start-ed at once. All the sawmills of the county are stocking up and will run on full time.

Rough 27-Mile Survey Done. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wallowa, Or., May 8.—8. A. Brown and crew, who have been surveying the 214,536,483 pounds, valued at \$13,259. north boundary of the Wallowa na-859, an increase of 12,553,195 pounds tional forest have returned. They surand \$2,078,471 over 1909. Except for salmon bellies and backs, fertilizer, oil, furs and hides, the weights are round Mr. Brown says the range is in good shape, but was getting dry before the already completed from Tacoma to the rains of last week. Logging Road to Be Extended.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wallowa, Or., May 8.—The Nibleysteadily since it started.

Northern Wallowa Crop Report. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wallowa, Or., May 8.—Reports have ditions from Chehalis to the Columbia reached Wallowa from Flora, Grouse, river will not be as favorable now as

bers Until Athletes Are Dressed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 8 .- Women school pesed survey of Powder river and some teachers of this city are raging with and the promise has been made by the indignation over the affronts to mod- daughters of the late John O'Farrell Powder river, Powder creek, Eagle esty which 100 teachers suffered Sat- to allow Pioneer chapter to remove the urday at the city hall.

These women were imprisoned by detail of police in the aldermanic cham- original. years, there has been so much work with some 500 naked Marathon runners nent place of meeting. The building is ahead in surveying various eastern who swarmed into the building on fin- constructed of large logs, secured from

tee on the new charter. When the first hand and only hand work will be used of their number started to leave they in restoring it. found men and youths lying down all over the building, waiting to be rubbed down. Cheeks aflame, the women retreated. vomen from coming out, but made no attempt to force the naked runners to leave the halls and corridors. Finally the police formed a double line through which the school teachers were able to pass without being compelled to see the naked athletes.

UNDERTAKING PARLOR WALLOWA FINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Joseph, Or., May 8 .- To advance the nterests of stock raising in Wallowa county, a stock show will, be held in Joseph, Or., next Saturday, opening with a parade at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Joseph concert band will uel Wade; Imnaha, John Johnson; Enterprise, Bruce Boyd; Robert Day; Joseph, J. M. Thompson, Wesley Dun-

NORTH BANK I. O. O. F. VISIT CASCADE LOCKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cascade Locks, Or., May 8 .- Cascade ocks I. O. O. F. lodge gave a social and banquet Saturday night and had the visiting lodges from Stevenson, Carson and White Salmon and some from most of the nearer lodges on the Columbia river. The attendance was 125. A big chinook salmon was the principal dish.

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BIG SYNDICATE

Seattle, Wash., May 8 .- The Pearsonsyndicate, date the government's report on the counties, on complaint of citizens, in-fisheries of Alaska is issued for the spected Bear creek and found large treal banking stroles become and Mon-twelvementh ending June 30, 1910, or coming from Huber's mill, situated just in the interior of Alaska. Already 11 above the intake for the city water suping streams in this county and the war- | the interior via Seward. O. G. Laberce, president of the Alaska Northern railway, one of the promoters, admitted today that sufficient capital has been ob-tained thoroughly to exploit the territory tapped by his road. Options totaling \$1,500,000 have been taken on prop erties believed to contain a great fortune in gold and other minerals.

Dr. F. S. Pearson, the famous engin-cer of London, heads the syndicate. He well known as the organizer and builder of the Mexico and Northwestern railway, also as having constructed the famous power plant at Necaxa, Mexico, payroll city, is having a building boom. and also as a railroad builder in Brazil, R. McCrea is building a three story C. H. Kearney and L. M. Cockerell, experienced mining engineers, have charge

Mr. Laberee states that on account of exploring parties will thoroughly survey

PACIFIC HIGHWAY FOR AUTOS BEING MARKED

The marking of the Pacific highway, that was recently authorized by the Automobile club of Seattle, has been international boundary line, by the Se-attle Motor club officials. A schedule has been arranged from Tacoma to Vancouver, Wash., on the Columbia river, covering the greater part of the Mimnaugh Lumber company has re-ceived a carload of steel to extend its expected that the Seattle "good roads" coming week, during which time it is logging road a half mile farther into enthusiasts will be greeted by local the timber. The mill has been running representatives in the various towns through which the Pacific highway passes, between Tacoma and the Oregon boundary.

While it is anticipated that road conwith will have no difficulty in getting through. Carroll's Point, the worst part of the route, is already open for automobile travel this year and is nearing completion. This eliminates the worst part of the Pacific highway in the state of Washington.

SHOCK TEACHERS ORIGINAL HOME IN BOISE TO BECOME A MONUMEN TO BECOME A MONUMENT

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, May 8.—The first house to be built in the original Boise townsite, more than 45 years ago, is to be secured by the D. A. R. of Boise and preserved as a lasting historical monument of pioneer days in Idaho. This building is the old log house on the O'Farrell estate near Fifth and Franklin streets, which was built as a home for the O'Farrell family and has always been preserved by them for sentimental reasons. Another new home is now going up on the O'Farrell property building to a suitable spot and to restore it as nearly as possible to the

A site has been secured and it is the plan of the chapter to restore and furcorridors of the city hall were jammed nish the cottage and use it as a permathe mountains nearby, the roof shingled The teachers were participating in a with "shakes" made by hand. Every-hearing of the state legislative commitin restoring it.

It was in this building that the first Catholic services in the city were held It has witnessed many a prominent The police then prevented the business conference also, as well as social gatherings galore.

MRS. ALETTA PENNOYER DIES AT AGE OF 81

Mrs. Aletta Pennoyer, \$1 years old, died at her home on East Fiftieth street last night. The funeral will be held from Finley's funeral chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. M. A. Dart, pastor of the Mount Tabor Seventh Day Adventist church, officiating. Interment will be made in the

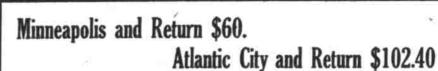
Lone Rir cemetery. Before coming west, the deceased was closely associated with the pioneers of the state of Michigan, where she was born November 29, 1850. With her famfly she came to Aberdeen, Wash., in 1890, and four years later removed to Portland, where she resided until her death. Her husband, Henry Pennoyer, who died 25 years ago, was a state senator in the state of Michigan, and

children, Mrs. Jennie Gibbs of Municia Mich.; Mrs. Lettie Phelps of Portland; Henry Pennoyer of Alaska; Perry Pennoyer of Aberdeen, and Fred Pennoyer of Elgin, Ill; two step-children, Mrs. Minnie Miller of Portales, N. H., and Mrs. Clara Roest of Holland, Mich.; and three sisters, Mrs. Della Freeman of Chlcago; Mrs. L. C. Stow of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. E. T. Maben of Pasadena, Cal.

AEROPLANE JUNKET STARTS NEXT WEEK

(Special Dispatch to The sournal.)
Paris, May 8.—June 18 is the date set for the start of the first International ircuit of aeroplanes. The first step is from Parls to Liege, Belgium; second to Brussels; third to London; fourth to Calais, and thence to Paris. The various prizes already amount to \$85,000 and before the aeroplanes get away the total probably will be more than \$100,-000. The Paris-Berlin lap has been definitely abandoned because of the bitter anti-German feeling existing in

Hatters in Convention. New York, May 8 .- The United Hatters of North America opened today their international convention here.



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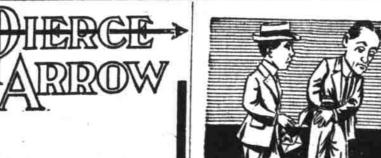
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