FISH DEALERS SAY NEW RULES BOOST PRICE OF SALMON

Closing of Clackamas to Net Fishermen and New Dead Line in Willamette, Question —Anglers Take Issue.

The high cost of living has bobbed up in a peculiar way as a factor in a three-cornered quarrel between the Oregon state fish commission, prominent followers of the ancient sport of angling, and wholesale fish dealers of Portland, in which the time, places and conditions under which salmon may be netted for commercial purposes are the basis of contention.

The high cost of living, the fish dealers assert with confidence, soon will get in its deadly work on those who would dine on the toothsome red flesh of the royal chinook. This by reason of recent rulings of the fish commission, aided and abetted by the enthusiastic support of the anglers, closing the Clackamas river altogether to net fishermen and extending the deadline in the Willamette river within which no gill nets may be used to a point about 1500 feet below the fish ladder at the Oregon City falls.

Will Boost Prices.

All this, they say, will have the effect of depleting the early season supply of fresh salmon in the Portland markets by just about half, with a corresponding soar in prices. Adding much to the unhappiness of the dealers is still another ruling of the commission which has lopped 15 days off the beginning of the spring season.

Thus no salmon may be caught this year before May 1, where last year the season opened April 15. The special seriousness of this ruling, from the viewpoint of the fish dealers, lies in the fact that these lost 15 days represent just about the best period of the whole year for big catches in the Willamette. The run of salmon there generally falls off to very small proportions after the third week in May.

Now comes the part played in the controversy by the anglers. Representative fish dealers charge with some bitterness that the rulings are discriminatory against them, and through them against the consumer, and that they have been inspired by the cannerymen and anglers, each of these classes having a representative on the commission, while the fish dealers alone have none.

Anglers to Rescue.

They have even gone so far as to prepare an initiative measure to abolish the present appointive fish commission and substitute for it an elective fish commissioner, which they will submit to the voters at the coming general election.

The cannerymen have not been heard from, but the anglers have taken up the gauntlet with promptness. Through the Multnomah Anglers' club, an organization scarcely three months old, but already boasting a lusty membership of 300, the actions of the fish commission are officially approved as being for the best interests of the state and the salmon industry. The anglers deny the claims of the dealers, commend the course laid out by the commission in every particular, and declare they will come to its aid with strong support if a fight is made on it through the initiative.

W. F. Backus, a prominent angler and assistant secretary of the Anglers' club, yesterday denied flatly the assertions of the dealers that higher prices for salmon would result from closing the Clackamas and enlarging the enclosed area in the Willamette. Said Mr. Backus:

"For 10 or 12 years now, there has been a constant fight on the part of the fish dealers to keep the Clackamas river open to commercial fishing.

Protecting the Salmon.

"It has been closed at times, but the legislature has been persuaded to open it again. For the proper protection of the salmon and for the sake of the hatchery, this river should be kept permanently closed to net fishers, and the fish commission's order is absolutely right and unbiased.

"As a matter of fact, very little commercial fishing has been done in the Clackamas river, only a few tons of fish coming from there every spring. The evil feature of permitting commercial fishing in it is that a couple or so of fishermen can set their nets so as practically to get every fish that comes into the stream.

"Neither closing this river nor extending the deadline in the Willamette works any real hardship on the fish dealers. After the first three weeks in May there is virtually no fishing in these waters, anyway, and I don't believe the total catch for any season will total, in approximate figures, of course, more than $3600 to $5000. So all this talk about the great industry that is destroyed by the commission's ruling is bosh. There are not more than 30 fishermen in the Willamette river.

"Talk about increasing the cost of living by raising the price of fish to the consumer is foolish. Of course, the wholesalers want commercial fishing in these waters, because since the fishermen have no other market, they can buy the fish cheaper. But the consumer doesn't profit. He pays as much for these fresh fish as for the salmon brought in from Sacramento. Just compare the price of fish at different seasons of the year and see.

"After a salmon has run the gauntlet and got into the Clackamas, it is only right that it should be left to get up to the hatchery, otherwise the hatchery supply will run short. The ruling extending the deadline 1000 feet in the Willamette was necessary, because in trying to find the fish ladder in the turgid water at the falls, the salmon got confused and were practicaly in a natural trap for the gill netters to take.

"The little fishing done by the anglers cannot be compared to commercial fishing. An angler is lucky if he gets one fish a day, and the law limits his catch to three, so he gives the fish a real sportsman's chance. Far from being a rich man's sport, it is the sport of the poor man. The anglers are with the commission in its efforts to protect the salmon, and will support them to the limit."

To the assertion that only the dealers profit by commercial fishing in the Willamette, H. J. Barbey of the Barbey Fish company enters vigorous denial and quotes some figures. He says:

"Such a statement is not correct. If anyone doubts that the price of fish is affected, let him analyze the figures. Right now we have to import salmon from Sacramento. These fish bring 18 cents a pound wholesale, which means 22 to 25 cents a pound retail. But as soon as the season opens and fine fresh fish come in from the Willamette river, the wholesale price drops to 8 to 9 cents, which brings the retail price to 12½ cents, two pounds for a quarter. See for yourself where the public's pocket is hit.

"We maintain that the consumer has some rights here. The commission is trying to bar the people, the ordinary consumers, from the right to the salmon caught in their own streams, but no effort is made to restrain the canneries, which yearly ship thousands of pounds outside the state. The ruling that delays the season from April 15 to May 1 is unjust and unnecessary. Fish do not spawn at that period, have no eggs, are at their best for eating; this rule simply hits the consumer again; yet in August, when salmon should be protected, the canners are allowed to catch all they please.

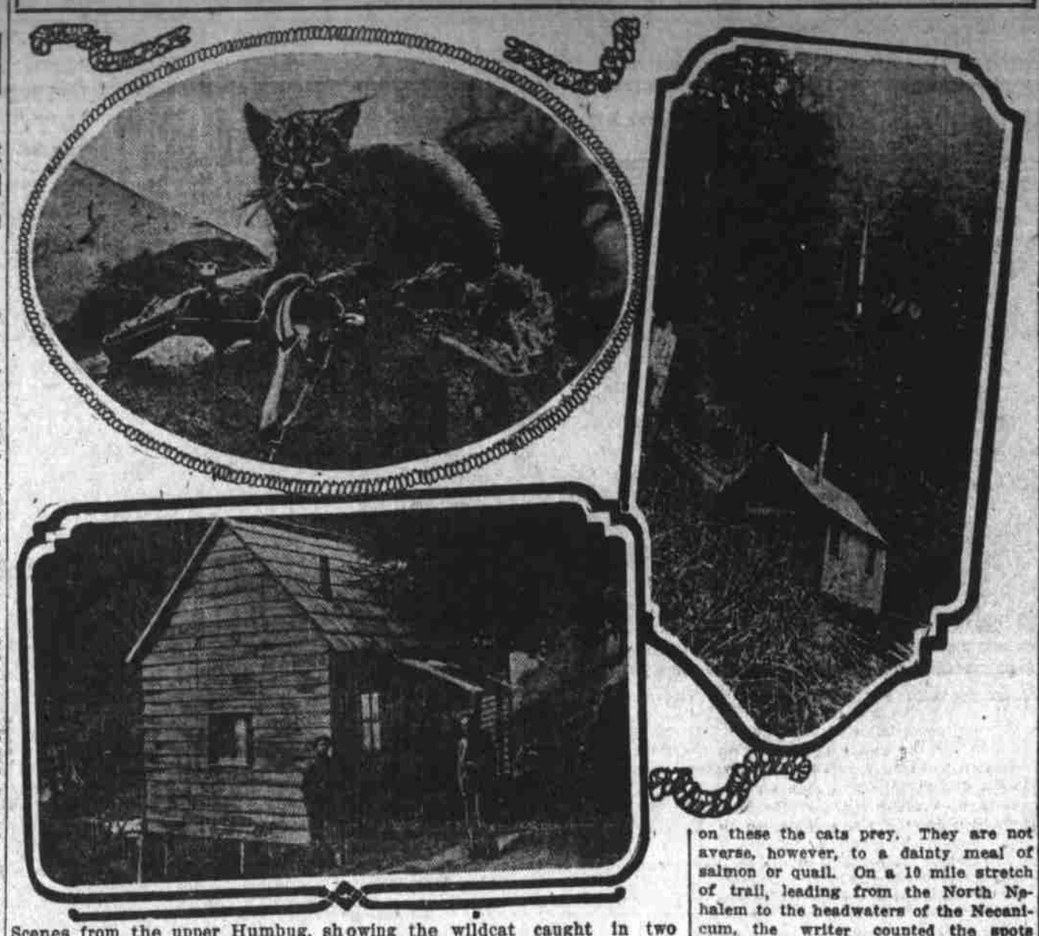
Situation Called Unfair.

"We do not mind the closing of the Clackamas so much, for few fish came from there, but moving the deadline at the falls was unfair and uncalled for. What we object to is having the fish commission stand in like this with the cannerymen and a few anglers, and ignore the wholesalers, who supply the people. We were not considered when these rules were laid down, and we should at least have been consulted. We simply have no chance. In the regular season we can't compete with the canneries, and now the commission is trying to cut off our early season supply before the canneries open. The people are the ones who suffer.

"The cannerymen and the anglers both have representatives on the commission, while we alone have none. This is not fair, and we are in dead earnest in our intention to stop some of the high handed abuse of power that is going on. We are going to have a measure before the people to abolish this commission and substitute a commission elected by the people, who will at the same time protect the salmon and the interests of the consumer."

A Week in Oregon Wilds Along the Upper Humbug Creek

In Virgin Timber of Central Clatsop, Wildcats, Bears and Other Forest Denizens Still Hold the Fort but the Dauntless Homesteader Is Gradually Pushing His Way in.



Scenes from the upper Humbug, showing the wildcat caught in two traps, and two typical homestead cabins, of which the lower shows A. R. Thompson at the left and the writer at the right.

By B. A. Childers.
(Special to The Journal.)

Seaside, Or., March 30—Far away in the mountain fastnesses of the Humbug, five settlers have located claims and are beating back the forests and building homes in the wilderness.

Among the settlers is the genial A. R. Thompson, all around good fellow, willing to share the joys of his mountain home with any adventurous wayfarer who may stumble onto his domicile.

It was the writer's privilege to spend a week at Mr. Thompson's ranch by special invitation. On a gusty March morning, accompanied by James Waterhouse, whose realistic pictures are always a surprise, the trio left Seaside fully intent on spending a week untrammeled by conventions. Each intended to shovel his food into his mouth with his knife and to smack his lips loudly when things tasted good, away from the arbitrary rules of polite society. He could gnaw a bone if he wished, or do any of the thousand natural things upon which good form has placed a ban.

It took three hours to reach the point where the trail leaves the North Nehalem road. Then the trio, bidding adieu to their driver, shouldered their packs and set out for Mr. Thompson's cabin five miles away.

Twelve Trips Across Humbug.

It was an arduous journey over giant logs, tangled brush and mud, knee deep. The Humbug was crossed 12 times, and, no foot logs being in evidence, the pedestrians cheerfully waded the rushing torrent whenever they struck it. Water to two of them was a novelty, yet whenever they reached it they went in like seasoned veterans, knowing a brisk fire would soon eliminate all dampness from their clothing.

But in spite of the mud, brush and cussing, the cabin was reached at last, a roaring fire was made, clothing dried, dinner cooked and at 10 o'clock the tired men sought their couches and were soon drifting into the land of pleasant dreams.

James Waterhouse is not only an artist with a camera, he is an artist at trapping. He knows the habits and the habitat of the furry denizens of the forests; can tell just what a wildcat or a mink will do, can remove the pelt of a civet cat so deftly that no faint trace of perfume clings to him, and is in every way woods wise and efficient.

Fingers Caught in Heavy Trap.

It was the writer's province to cook, fish and look after camp, while Thompson and Waterhouse set out a line of traps properly hidden from the keen eyes of nocturnal marauders. Mink traps, cat traps, coon and skunk traps were scientifically located and baited the day after we reached the cabin.

The cunning of their location and concealment was exemplified by the neatness in which the writer was caught in a Newhouse No. 2 trap. Said writer had been angling just above a giant fir log that spanned the stream. An enticing pool lay just below the log, which looked good to him, so he decided to climb over and yank out a few. A bunch of moss lay on the log, at exactly the right place and on this moss the angler placed his hand, when, zip, and he found his fingers caught in the jaws of a trap that would have held a cougar.

The grip was vise like and painful and the releasing of the imprisoned digits was a work of art. Thereafter every piece of moss was shunned by that angler. Nothing would induce him to touch anything that looked like moss.

On the day after the angler was caught a cat had the misfortune to step into the same trap. In its struggles to free itself it placed the other forepaw on another innocent looking bunch of moss. Snap, and two steel jaws rose and clasped that paw, rendering the brute helpless.

A splendid picture was secured by Waterhouse, while the defiant animal faced the men, with low angry growls, unafraid. The picture, thrown on the screen at a Seaside theatre, made the hit of the season. It was so lifelike that old timers were startled and women and children shuddered as they saw the malevolent glare from the yellow eyes.

Mountain Beaver Numerous.

Humbug, Necanicum and North Nehalem are peculiarly adapted to the predatory animals, especially the wildcat, mountain beaver, which is distantly related to the beaver family, but the Oregon woodchuck, are abundant, and on these the cats prey. They are not averse, however, to a dainty meal of salmon or quail. On a 10 mile stretch of trail, leading from the North Nehalem to the headwaters of the Necanicum, the writer counted the spots where nine quails had been caught and eaten by the cats before 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Humbug is a turbulent mountain stream, wending its way through dense forests, down deep canyons, around and over boulders and logs, in its mad flight to the nearby sea. Along its course grow giant firs and mammoth spruces; in its silvery pools the speckled beauties lie awaiting the fall of the luckless moths and flies. Here the embryonic Isaac Waltons may angle to their hearts' content.

Here, too, the weary toiler, worn by the dust and strife of the office and street, may lie under the pleasant summer stars, close to the great heart of nature, thankful that there is one spot free from the strife of the city.

PROJECT TO MEAN MUCH TO PORTLAND WHEN IN EFFECT

200,000 Acres Rich Land Near Pasco to Be Irrigated and Brought Under Cultivation, Says B. S. Wadsworth.

The Palouse irrigation project, near Pasco, by which it is proposed to water 200,000 acres of land, means much to Portland, according to B. S. Wadsworth, of Connell, who attended the recent livestock show in Portland.

The Palouse irrigation porject was taken up by the reclamation service about 10 years ago. Preliminary surveys were made and a large mass of information gathered by engineers who dug test pits, measured the flow of rivers and generally gathered such facts as would give the construction engineer information on which to plan the work of construction and operation. Then the work was allowed to lapse. The reclamation service got so many projects under way that some of them had to be finished before new work would be taken up.

The land which is to be watered by the proposed scheme lies north and east of Pasco, and it is proposed to take water from the Palouse river near Hooper. The natural line for a canal was down the Washtucna coulee, and by the way the railroad found that to be most sensible route for a railroad to Connell. The railroad appropriated the right of way before the government could get control of the coulee, and as a result the reclamation service was unable to use the natural route for the supply canal. That was given as the principal reason, by some, for the distinuance of work.

Organized Effort.

An organized effort is being made to get the approval of the president and the engineers of the reclamation service for the Palouse project. A committee has been organized, funds have been raised, and the work is being prosecuted vigorously. Mr. Wadsworth was sent to Washington last fall and spent two months spreading the facts about the country and the possibilities of the project. Now he is making visits to towns and cities in which support should be gotten in an effort to enlist men of influence in the work of promotion.

Government engineers found that about 610,000 acre feet of water was available in the Palouse river, for the watering of the lands under the project. This would give three feet of water annually for each acre of the proposed 200,000. With storage reservoirs on the headwaters of the Palouse much larger supplies could be gotten and an immense power project could be developed. The Palouse rises in the mountains of northern Idaho and flows through a rich farming country to the Snake, below Riparia.

Clark Writes Letter.

While Mr. Wadsworth was in Washington he interested the senators and representatives of Oregon and Washington in the work proposed, and found in Speaker Clark an able supporter of irrigation. Speaker Clark wrote him a short time ago:

"Ever since I have been in congress I have helped along as best I could with the various irrigation plans for the western country and I have no reason to change my mind on the subject. I am in favor of irrigating every piece of land which can be irrigated at a cost that is not prohibitive to the settlers, and I am in favor of doing it as rapidly as the situation demands.

"We must have homes for our children somewhere and it is better to keep them in America than to have them wander off into other countries.

"I am willing to co-operate so far as I can in any feasible plan or scheme."

An executive committee consisting of C. M. Hinchliff and A. R. Metz, of Elberton, Wash., P. W. Cox, of Colfax, J. T. Billups, of Winona, G. N. Lampher, of Palouse, Capt. W. P. Gray, of Pasco, and B. S. Wadsworth, of Connell, has in charge the promotion of the Palouse project. The work is being done under the auspices of the Washington Development league, an organization consisting of a large number of commercial bodies in eastern Washington.

INSANE FROM WORRY, PATIENT KILLS SELF

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, March 30.—Becoming suddenly and violently insane from brooding over his approaching death from tuberculosis, Robert Syers, 37, left his bed in the county hospital this afternoon and dashing through long lines of cots, leaped to his death through a two story window. His act was witnessed by scores of patients and several nurses, but Syers was too quick and they were unable to intercept him. He was instantly killed.

A cooking school for cooks has been established in the dining car department of the Southern Pacific Railroad company.

Alveolar Dentistry

DOES AWAY ENTIRELY WITH PARTIAL PLATES AND ORDINARY BRIDGEWORK.

"What's in a name?"—"Alveolar" is synonomous with "Dentistry perfected." The term implies quality, durability and beauty. If we have succeeded in convincing upwards of eight thousand persons of the superiority and satisfaction of our work, surely, then, we may lay claim to a reasonable amount of consideration, and a fair title to more than mythical substantiality, and, furthermore, since we have done so, not by any occult and hidden power of legerdemain, or coy practice of magical art, but, purely by a plain, honest talk in the English language, and a clear demonstration of the principles of our work. It were not reasonable to suppose that we have hypnotized eight thousand human minds. Surely, we owe a greater respect to the individual intelligence than to assume that every member of the human family today wearing Alveolar Teeth, has been deftly coerced, artfully compelled to accept our statements and our work, and to have done so, against all the powers of his reason, against all his doubt and skepticism. Had this been the case, and there had been nothing more than the power of magic in our words, there would have been such a back-rush and stampede of riotous, indignant souls, as to make life for us unbearable. We have encountered, however, no wild ravings, and have proceeded tranquilly along the line of progression. Then, there must be something stronger than words, weightier than argument, and more honest than fallacy and fakiry, to have convinced the mind of, we say, at least, eight thousand beings, that we fulfill the prophecy of our creed. This thing is experimental knowledge, and it's subsequent satisfaction. We are not publishing a long list of the patients we have treated, for the purpose of having them denounce us. Who should know best of the satisfaction of Dentistry, the Dentist across the street, who knows nothing about it and whose condemnation is ushered forth only because he hopes to gain your profit, or that individual himself who has tried the work and found it true?

Alveolar Teeth Where Bridgework Is Impossible.

If only your front teeth are left, say three or four or more, we can replace all those that have been lost on both sides clear back, with perfect Alveolar teeth, whilst bridgework would be impossible, even if you had eight or ten front teeth to tie to. If you have only two back teeth on each side, say molars, we can supply all the front teeth that are missing with beautiful, serviceable, lifelike Alveolar teeth. This could not possibly be done by the bridge route. And where bridgework is possible there is no comparison between the two. A very large percentage of our work is taking out bridgework put in by supposedly high-class dentists and replacing it with the beautiful and artistic Alveolar teeth. And, unlike bridgework in another respect, it is practically painless. No boring or cutting into the gums, nothing to be dreaded. Now, then, prices being equal, which would you choose?

Curing Pyorrhea (loose teeth), a disease given up by other dentists as incurable, is another of our specialties. We cure it absolutely. It is a boastful statement to make, but we can do anything that is possible in dentistry, and what we do is always of the very highest class. Our booklets, Alveolar Dentistry, are free. Write for one if you cannot call. We have samples of our work to show at all times, and the very best of references, an army of them in this city and state.

ALVEOLAR DENTAL CO., DENTISTS.
Portland—Abington Bldg., 106½ 3d St.
Seattle—Haight Bldg., 2d and Pine.
TERMS TO RELIABLE PEOPLE.

CHINESE ROOTS, BARKS AND HERBS

Cure When Other Medicines Fail

Free Treatment Sent to All. Simply Send Your Name and Address Today.

To prove to the people who are sick, at my own expense, I will send free of charge, postage paid, one of my free treatments to one person in each family. My treatments are different from anything you ever took and are the same kind of remedies that have been used in China for over 4000 years.

They are nature's own remedies consisting of roots, barks and herbs and are nothing like the medicines that American doctors prescribe.

If you are sick and ailing, if you want to be cured, if you have tried everything else, don't despair, as my treatments help where other remedies have failed.

I do not claim to perform miracles, but I can and do cure cases that others have given up, and I am willing to bear the expense of sending this treatment to you. I want no money for it, if it helps you I want you to tell your sick friends, that's all I ask.

I do not treat incurable diseases, but if you suffer from any of the following ailments, simply put a cross (x) in front of your disease and I will send you the free treatment.

Rheumatism	Epilepsy
Lumbago	Kidney Trouble
Eczema	Bladder Trouble
Scrofula	Heart Disease
Catarrh	Impure Blood
Dropsy	Female Trouble
Piles	Torpid Liver
Neuralgia	Partial Paralysis
Diarrhoea	Chronic Cough
Constipation	Malaria
Indigestion	Nervousness
Headache	Pimples
Dizziness	Lung Trouble
	Asthma

Cut out this offer, mark it as explained above, write and tell me about your case, and send to me, giving me your name and address. The treatment will be sent to you the same day your letter is received. I will even pay the postage—do not wait until you are incurable. Write today—at once. Address Yit-cho Lau Chinese Herb Co., Dept. M. 1712 Fillmore st., San Francisco.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1892 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. If, after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 794 Alhambra Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

LET US SUPPLY Your Every SICK ROOM REQUIREMENT

Wicker Suit Cases

Of importance to women when traveling is reliable baggage that is also light in weight. Our Wicker Suit Cases meet every requirement in addition to being very low priced.

For tomorrow we offer a 24-inch Wicker Suit Case, with leather corners and straps; linen lined, with inside pocket, strong brass lock and bolts. Regular $3.50. Special, **$2.34.**

Pegmoid Suit Case, sole leather corners and straps; brass lock and bolts; linen lined, with shirtfold. Our low price of $4.50 reduced to only **$2.98.**

Parisian Ivory

Ivory in all its beauty will be found here. There's a difference in so-called Parisian Ivory and our own that you should know about.

For Monday and Tuesday we will sell pretty Ivory Clocks at one-fourth off. They come in a number of odd shapes, are small, yet good timekeepers. $2.25 Clocks, extra special **$1.59**

Parisian Ivory Nail Brushes.....**39¢**

PARISIAN IVORY TOILET SETS **$7.69**

Set consists of handsome long handle Princess style mirror, hair brush with concave back, extra long bristles and choice of two combs. Regular price $10. Special.....**$7.69**

PATRONS OF WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

going abroad this season are invited to visit the famous leather house of "Mark Cross" while in London, where selections may be made and charged through us as their agents. Customers' cards for this purpose issued by us upon application.

We Are Now Showing New Additions to Our Stock of Jewelry

—These are the latest in Parisian styles and are decidedly attractive. You can secure your Easter Jewelry at this store at removal sale prices.

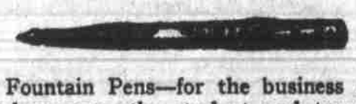
Pearl Dog Collars, genuine lapis, Necklaces, Silver Bracelets and Bar Pins, all selling at one-fourth off.

See our Fourth street window display.

Lavender Salts

Large, handsomely decorated bottles; salts, flowers and ribbons in colors to match any room decorations. An appropriate Easter gift. Price **$3.00.**

Fountain Pens



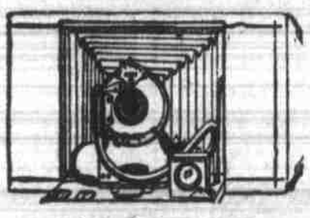
Fountain Pens—for the business man and woman, the student and traveler; pens for every hand and every purpose. Waterman's "Ideal" and Conklin "Self-Filling," as well as our own well-known "Wood-Lark" Self-Filling pen.

$1.50 "Wood-Lark" Fountain Pens at 98c

Does your pen need cleaning or filling? Bring it in. Our pen doctor will fix it for you without charge.

Carry a Light in Your Pocket

You can do so with our new Imported Cigar Lighter. Made in two styles. Each, **35¢** and **50¢.**



Fishing Time Is Here

With the rising of tomorrow's sun ye fisherman will be stealing away to his favorite haunts, where he can listen to the music and swish of the silken cord and the merry click-click of his reel.

Your equipment will be most incomplete without a Camera because it tells the story of your battle with the speckled beauties in a way that will be of interest in the years to come. The Ansco Camera will do this better than is possible with any other instrument. Let us show and explain one to you.

NO. 4 ANSCO—3¼x4¼, folding style, fitted with very fast shutter and lens, and all modern attachments; fits the pocket and takes daylight loading films. Price only **$15.**

NO. 9 ANSCO, postcard size, folding style; very light and compact in carrying case. (You can't afford to go fishing without this instrument). Takes daylight loading films. Made in two styles. Price, **$20** and **$25.**

Bring Your Exposed Pictures to Us

We'll develop and finish them as they should be. Let us enlarge your choice negatives, and with the assistance of our framing department you'll have pictures of real interest.

It's Time Now to Order Your Easter Engraving

For three days, beginning Monday, you can get the finest engraved cards in the city at a reduction of one-fourth—provided you buy them at our store. 8 styles to select from.

Price Includes Plate and 100 Cards

Script letter, regular $2 at.....**$1.75**
Shaded Old English, reg. $3.50 at **$2.65**
Solid Old English, regular $3.25, **$2.45**
Roman letter, regular $3.00 at...**$2.25**
Shaded Roman, regular $3.50 at..**$2.65**
Block letter, regular $2.50 at....**$1.90**
French script, plain, reg. $3 at...**$2.25**
French script, shaded, reg. $4 at **$3.00**

Closing Out of Easter Novelties

Pretty Easter novelties and favors in large and varied assortment. Bisque hand-painted novelties, Papier Mache novelties in ducks, chicks and storks; also mechanical and musical rabbits.

Handsome satin covered hand-painted Egg Favors, to be filled with candies. All to be closed out at ¼ to ½ off.

Imported French Face Powder

Made by L. Panafreu. We have it in all colors. Regular 75c box at **50¢.**

Monday Only Special

$1.50 Oriental Cream.....**96¢**
25c Cuticura Soap.....**14¢**
25c Woodbury Soap.....**10¢**

Roger & Gallet Perfumes

Beautiful flower odors, selling regular at 75c. Three days' special, oz., **50¢.**

YOUR OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS, if entrusted to us, will receive expert attention.

"WOOD-LARK" ROSE AND FRUIT SPRAY, used in season, protects trees and shrubs against leaf pests. Spray now!

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