

'SALMON DAY' FIXED BY PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR OF STATE

Attention of Country to Be Directed to Virtues of Palatable Chinook, March 13.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 27.—The attention of the country is to be directed to the virtues of the palatable "Chinook" on March 13, as Governor West has issued a proclamation declaring that day to be "Salmon day." All peoples, regardless of race or color, are urged to eat the fish on that day and spread the news of its deliciousness. To make sure that President Woodrow Wilson and the Oregon senators and representatives in congress will have no reasonable excuse for failure to properly observe the day in accordance with the proclamation, Governor West and the state fish and game commission are sending by express to each of them a choice Chinook salmon. In his proclamation the governor points out that the salmon stock on the Pacific coast last year amounted to nearly \$40,000,000, a large part of which inured to the benefit of the people of Oregon. He says in addition to putting forth every effort to protect this great industry through propagation of proper fishing regulations, it is the duty of the citizens of the state to endeavor to extend the markets for the product. In view of this the governor proclaims March 13, 1914, as Salmon day, and asks that it not only be made an occasion for feasting upon this most palatable food, but for doing any and all things which will bring the virtues of the "Chinook" to the attention of the good people throughout the country.

suit against the county to collect \$780 due the state for the care of insane persons sent to the state asylum from that county. The county treasurer advised that he had been unable to collect the money from the relatives of the patients and that the county would refuse to pay it.

Want Road Improved. Salem, Or., Feb. 27.—The Good Roads Association of Canyonville, Douglas county, has petitioned the state highway commission and the Douglas county court for permanent improvement of the Oregon & California military road in that vicinity.

Hartman of Marion Files. Salem, Or., Feb. 27.—C. D. Hartman of Silverton has entered the race for county commissioner of Marion by filing his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination. His slogan is, "Your interests looked after, not neglected."

STEAM TRAINS NOW SEEM CUMBERSOME. Officials and employes at the Union depot are looking forward to the time when all trains will be operated by electricity. They say that the new trains of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern shoot in and out of the depot with such speed and little noise that the steam trains seem extremely unweildly and slow.

"Now you see them and now you don't," was the way one of the officials spoke of the new trains this morning. A new time table has been issued at the Union depot giving the arrivals and departures of the electric trains. Since its publication, however, a change has been made in that Eugene passenger No. 2 scheduled as arriving at 6:20 p. m. arrives at 6 o'clock. This train is also shown on the table as a steam train, although it has been electrified. The Airline passenger will be electrified as soon as the cars now at the depot are changed out of the Union depot as soon as the electric cars become available.

SALOONKEEPER AT CLATSKANIE IS FINED. Clatskanie, Or., Feb. 27.—Joe Martelli, the saloonkeeper who was found guilty last week of allowing gambling in his place and fined \$100 and costs, was arraigned before the city recorder Wednesday afternoon on charges of selling liquor to a minor. He was found guilty and fined \$85 and costs.

It was brought out at the trial that the minor in the case was the same one that Martelli had been convicted for selling liquor to last summer, at which time he pleaded guilty. City Attorney W. H. Powell conducted the prosecution.

LIVING CONDITIONS OF MINERS INVESTIGATED. Hancock, Mich., Feb. 27.—How Michigan's copper miners live was investigated yesterday by the committee of congressmen engaged in inquiry into strike conditions in the Calumet district. Many bunk houses were visited for inspection of the sanitary equipment. The committee was accompanied by representatives of both miners and mine owners. Today the investigators descended one of the Calumet-Hecla shafts.

BUDAPEST RIOTERS ARE DISPERSED BY POLICE. Budapest, Feb. 27.—The streets were heavily patrolled by mounted police today to prevent fresh outbreaks among the unemployed, 30,000 of whom engaged in a series of riots earlier in the week, culminating Wednesday in the stoning of numbers of windows and the looting of several shops. The police dispersed the rioters after a fight in which many of the latter were wounded, and made a large number of arrests.

Borax Smith Heads New Company. San Francisco, Feb. 27.—Headed by F. M. (Borax) Smith, a new corporation to be known as the Realty Syndicate company, filed articles in the district court yesterday. Its capital was given as \$10,000,000.

The articles explain that the company's purpose is to trade in and improve and develop real estate in all states in the union, besides dealing in mortgages, securities and other evidences of indebtedness.

In addition to Smith, the directors include Frank B. Anderson of San Rafael, C. F. Murdock, W. W. Carthwaite, C. O. Miller, John S. Drum and Mortimer Fleischacker.

Pendleton Asks Survey. Salem, Or., Feb. 27.—Pointing out the need of information regarding the flow of the Umatilla river as an attention to reclamation of arid lands, the Pendleton Commercial club has petitioned State Engineer Lewis for a complete topographic and hydrographic survey of the stream and its tributaries. It is pointed out that the expense of securing this data is practically prohibitive to private parties. A limited number of the requests can be favorably considered. In this work the federal government contributes dollar for dollar with the state.

Hearing in Portland. Salem, Or., Feb. 27.—Hearing of the complaint of J. W. Buckley against the Oregon Electric, wherein Buckley asks the railroad company to be ordered to put a station between Nesmith and Metzger, has been set by the railroad commission to be held in Portland, March 18.

Will Sue Clatsop. Salem, Or., Feb. 27.—Following the receipt of a letter of defiance from the county treasurer of Clatsop county, State Treasurer Kay today instructed the attorney general to bring

GRANTON WHITE STRIPED MADRAS ARROW COLLARS 2 for 25 cents Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

DEATH RATE AMONG U. S. SENATORS RISES

Senator Bradley Says Burden on Members of Upper House Is Excessive.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 27.—The death rate among United States senators in recent years has been appalling and is giving rise to a suggestion that something should be done to relieve senators of part of the heavy work imposed upon them. Senator Bradley of Kentucky has made an investigation of the mortality record of the senate since he came into office on March 4, 1903, with the following result:

Democratic senators who died in office: Bacon, Georgia; Davis, Arkansas; Daniels, Virginia; Clay, Georgia; Hughes, Colorado; Johnston, Alabama; McLaurin, Mississippi; Rayner, Maryland; Taylor, Tennessee; total, 9.

Republican senators who have died in office: Briggs, New Jersey; Dolliver, Iowa; Elkins, West Virginia; Frye, Maine; Heyburn, Idaho; Johnston, North Dakota; Nixon, Nevada; total, 7.

Senators who have been members since March 4, 1903, and who died out of office: Democrats: Gordon, Mississippi; Money, Mississippi; Terrill, Georgia; Republicans: Cullom, Illinois; Carter, Montana; total, 5. Officers of the senate who have died: Vice-President Sherman and Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell. Commenting upon this startling death rate Senator Bradley said that every senator should have a secretary who is a good lawyer, a man of experience who could represent the senator in almost any ministerial capacity and who should be paid a larger salary than the \$2240 per year that is paid to a senator's secretary.

"The office of senator is very trying on the man who fills it," said he. "I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the burdens of a senator are eight times as great as the burdens of a member of the house, because the senator has to look after an entire state. Some senators, who belong to the rich class, pay their secretaries adequate salaries out of their own pockets but there are fewer wealthy senators now than heretofore and not many can afford to do this."

WICKERSHAM OFFERS LEASING AMENDMENTS. Washington, Feb. 27.—Several radical amendments to Secretary Lane's Alaskan coal lease bill were presented to the house by Delegate Wickersham. One recommended that the leasing system be applied to Bering river, Matanuska and other high grade coal fields, and that lignite and other inferior coal be exempted from leasing and opened to public entry.

Wickersham also recommended that large acreage leases of extremely rich Bering coal be prohibited and instead be developed by a tonnage system

under high royalty charges. Whether pending coal claim cases will be settled before congress can pass new legislation is now questioned. Only two patents for coal lands have been granted and definitely approved so far.

CARTOONIST, OUT OF WORK, KILLS HIMSELF

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—"I have been walking the streets long enough; I'm through," said Stanley Martin to

the clerk of the Central hotel today as he started for his room. After thinking the remark over for a time the clerk followed him. He found him lying unconscious on his bed with gas pouring from an open jet. Martin died soon afterward at the Central Emergency hospital.

He was about 35 years old and a newspaper cartoonist but had been unable to find work.

Club at Philomath. Philomath, Or., Feb. 27.—A number of Philomath people met at the high school building Tuesday and decided to organize a literary club, with the

intention of making the school the social center of the community. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and report next Tuesday evening.

SMOKING IN BED FATAL TO SAN FRANCISCO MAN

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—Hans Stevens, a cook, 30, died from suffocation today, caused by his bed and clothing being set afire while he was smoking.

LOOKS all right in a Moyer \$15 suit, doesn't he? Hundreds of men have learned that \$15 is enough to spend for style, for comfort, and for service. Three essentials which, joined to low price, have made Moyer \$15 Suits famous. While you're looking for clothes, drop into one of the Moyer stores and see how much better you can do. When You See It in Our Ad, It's So MOYER First and Yamhill Third and Oak Second and Morrison

When Dreams Come True For mother, sister and brothers, the dream of a piano which might grace their home will now come true. For father, the dream of a piano for his family's happiness; and the happiness of giving that which has always been foremost in their wishes will now come true. And still more for father—if he so elects—a dream will come true, for he himself, as well as all the rest, may play one of these Beautiful Player Pianos in the P. P. Club, now forming. You and I—"the man in the street"—the woman in the home, now insist on a player-piano that will do more than mere play. It must interpret, correctly, our individual feelings. That's what these latest Player Pianos will do. You've seen our announcement of the Player Piano Purchasers' Club. We agree, by means of this new plan, to furnish latest improved, high-grade player pianos, with neat bench to match, with free music rolls, and with privilege to exchange music rolls free; and we agree to do all this for a price about a third less than has hitherto been possible in the ordinary retail way. Furthermore, each instrument will be supplied to members on such little monthly or weekly payments that any home, any man, any woman, any boy or girl who has a love for music can become an owner. Isn't it worth while to investigate? There are only 112 instruments—no more. Call or phone or write today. The Nation's Largest Eilers Building Broadway at Alder St.

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ON SALE TODAY March Sunset FEATURING SCULPTURE AT THE EXPOSITION 1915 By A. Stirling Calder. An outline of the impressive statuary that will adorn the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915. Illustrated from Official Photographs READ IT—SEND IT EAST SOME OF THE CONTENTS COVER DESIGN: A VENDOR OF SPRING. Frances Robinson HOW MARCH COMES INTO OREGON. Title Page From a photograph by Rufus Steele TO MEXICO IN FIVE MINUTES FOR FIVE CENTS. Frontispiece Illustrating "Southwesterly by the Lone Star." THROUGH THE GOLDEN GATE OF ROMANCE. Rufus Steele Following Ortega rather than Cabrillo. Illustrated in colors. SHIPMATES. Peter B. Kyne The yarn of a storm-tossed friendship. Illustrated by Arthur Cahill. AUTOBIRDS OF PASSAGE. E. Alexander Powell A side-flight in the San Joaquin. Chapter IV in the Log of the Sunset Car. Illustrated in colors. A TRIP AND A TRANSFER. Kennett Gorris Proving the proverb that it's a long worm that has no turning. Illustrated by Louis J. Rogers. STATELY HOMES OF CALIFORNIA. Porter Garrett IV. Arcadia, at Santa Barbara. Illustrated in colors. SOUTHWESTERLY BY THE LONE STAR. Zenis E. Black voyage to take soundings, financial and otherwise, in Southwestern Texas. Illustrated in colors. FIVE DOLLARS FINE. George Pattullo The experience of a man who believed in signs. Illustrated by Arthur Cahill. IMMIGRATION. Robert Newton Lynch 11. Welcoming the Immigrant. THE BOUDOIR SCENE. Wm. Hamilton Osborne A study of an understudy. Illustrated in two colors by Louis J. Rogers. THE MAN WHO WON. William R. Lighton The Armistice. FOURTH installment of the story of a struggle for the possession of land. Illustrated from drawings made in Wyoming by Arthur Cahill. LANGUAGE OF THE LIGHTS. A. D. Cloud The system that signals "danger" until made to signal "safe." INTERESTING WESTERNERS. Cornelia C. Beekman (C. H. Barnhill), Lois Weber (Bertha H. Smith), Antonio Corsi (Clara McKenney Grepping). THE PULSE OF THE WEST. Walter V. Wohlke Editorial Comment on Western Affairs. Illustrated. VERSE The Two Colonels (Berton Braley) 552; The Halt (Alice Windsor Kimball) 654. At Your Newsdealer 25 cents a Copy \$2.50 by the Year Send a subscription to your eastern friends and keep them advised of the progress on the San Francisco and San Diego Exposition in 1915

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