## ALLIED SOLDIERS DO NOT INTERFERE WITH SPRING PLOWING

General French Has Decreed That None of Men Shall Encroach Upon Fields.

#### TO TRAMPLE IS OFFENSE

Old Men and Boys Plow French Pields, While Women Sow the Season's Crops.

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(United Press Staff Correspondent.) (Copyright 1915 by the united Press; copyrighted in Great Britain) With the British Army in Northern France, April 17.—(By mail to New York)—Spring has come. The complexion of war is changing. The flying men come down with the

news that every day the grass is getting greener in the Noman's Land between the treaches; no one dares to go out there to tramp it down. Trees that were landmarks with their bare branches in the winter time are changing shape as their buds be-

come leaves and the offices find themselves daily becoming more and more strangers to the landscape. Plowing in France has apparently been as extensive as ever before. In The fields old men and boys plow while women do the sowing. Unplowed fields are rarely seen. Plowing and planting is going on up to within a

mile of the British trenches, and the French farms are scenes of agricultural activity three and four miles within the zone of shellfire. Cultivated Land Is Protected. Around the English headquarters all Chinook, most royal of salmon and of the soil is in crop, and General sports.

French has arranged that none of his army shall encroach in any way on son. farm land, except under the most ur-gent necessity. To trample plowed "To thin gent necessity. To trample plowed land is an offense which must be explained at the English headquarters to the satisfateion of the commander-inchief. The cavalry, including the Indians, find a small piece of meadow here and there on which they exercise it itself and a small piece of the base of the commander in the cavalry. Then a spoon; in the current it itself and a small piece of the cavalry in the current it itself and a small piece of the commander in the current in the cavalry in the current in the cavalry in the current in the cavalry in the cavalry in the current in the cavalry in the caval here and there on which they exercise it jiggles and spins. The salmon sees their horses, but the French larine.

to be paid for any damage that may ass, ver-ry:

"If it might be but a single lure;

"If it might be ords for all the their horses, but the French farmer is it and strikes, hooks himself. Silly

There is no place within many miles but here are enough cords for all the of headquarters where space can be clothes lines in England, the boats found for collecting large forces of men for review purposes. General overboard, the fishermen are an men for review purposes. General overboard, the fishermen are an French recently, reviewing part of the force which had participated in the battle of Neuve Chapelle, traveled to several different spets within a radius several different spets within a radius indeed and it must anger them. Perof a dozen miles, where the men were haps not so sifly, after all." drawn up in comparatively small

"I can ride around and meet them, he said. "I'd rather do that than spoil a wheat crop on some big farm." In the vicinity of headquarters it looks as if agriculture was crowding the army out of the neighborhood. It is only when one approaches the lines that the army begins to get the upperhand in the curious conflict between the aged French farmer and the rifle-

Meuve Chapelle Is Blown to Pieces. The road to Neuve Chapelle, England's newest possession, is sunken; it's

the road of the trenches As soon as you enter the trenchom of the British army before Neuve Chapelle, you don't leave the shelter of the trenches until you're in the And when you're in the town

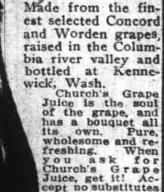
youn don't leave it, either, Neuve Chapelle is blown to pieces. Its earth and streets, even its grave yard has been churned by shells. Somewhere there is a German gun trained on the wreck of almost every building in town. Each gun seems to be set on its particular mark; the German gunners have only to put in a shell nd fire it. It will strike some mark

From a zigzag trench you get your first view of it; it is desolation it-The mystery is that men will fight for such a place, but the battle of Neuve Chapelle is already finding its place in history as a tremendous achievement of an English general and this group of piles of debris that you see a third of a mile distant is the that Neuve Chapelle, the quiet little French village that never has been before known to the world, pays for its niche in the annals of human

## This Man Made His

New York, May 1. - George W Streeter, whose wife, Mrs. Cecilia R. counsel fee in her suit for separation, share with the worthy gillie, whom admits in an affidavit that he has re- you know as the boatman. Might ceived letters from another woman, there be a flask?" but says he had them written in the There was non hope of arousing Mrs. Streeter's jeal- abandoned. ousy and familing her waning love into man's loving letters, which he gave must remember that this is America. to his wife, did indeed arouse her Twould be better prepared for in jealousy, but instead of effecting a reconciliation only "added fuel to the finnes of his domestic woe," with the result that Mrs. Streeter sued for separation and has been awarded \$15 he had been telling about how, in the a week alimony and \$125 counsel fees.

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## THOSE WHO WOULD A-FISHING GO TAKE GOOD NOTICE



And Read This Romance of

a Day's Angling on the

Willamette.

By Marshall N. Dana.

land, is the hero of this story.

of April in the year 1915.

James P. Robertson, native of Scot-

The scene is the Willamette river below the falls during the fourth week

"Silly asses!" quoth Mr. Robert-

The day was done in lazy sunbeam

russets and water blues. The boat-

man rolled the stub of his leaky cigar-

ette between his loose lips and pulled

leisurely on the oars. Suddenly, Mr.

Mr. Robertson was meantime suc-

Without warning, a slackened line.

"A beauty," averred Mr. Robertson,

Hasty search of boat's bottom failed

in discovery of the article fitting

verily. I desired keenly that this genleman who is not only native of Scot-

land but resident of England might

return unto his own land, spreading

the fame of the salmon fishing on the

To the Shore.

place undue strain upon the tackle.

"To the shore we go then, quick, boatman; but not so quickly as to

Mr. Robertson's face was imperturb-

Toward a distant sand beach we

ful right of way. Ashore, Mr. Rob-

but his tones were casual.
"In Scotland," he said, "when

"though the sport indeed is royal, we

must remember that this is America.

P. H. Blyth who is not only native of Scotland, but lives there, might

have been the hero of this story, for

salmon streams of his "aine countree,"

when the fish sulks at the bottom, a ring impregnated with tobacco is

slipped down over the line, it glides

down to the fish, and immediately he comes to the surface for more, But

Mr. Blyth was not assigned to my

Before the sun came up on the morn-

ing of Friday, April 23, it was dark.

Patters of moisture dripped from the

street landing. Out in the river the carp were splashing in their early morning bath.

"They're not salmon?" inquired Les-ter Melstred, of San Francisco, who

just then arrived, "Could we start

fishing right here in the center of

Mr. Melstred weighs slightly more

than ex-President Taft and is all en-

thusiasm and good fellowship. Came then Dr. E. DeWitt Connell

who, in anticipation of a day salmon fishing as a capper for a highly suc-cessful trout trip up the Mackenzie

river with Walter Honeyman, had not slept. Also Mr. Merges, E. E. Merges, his graceful launch and provisions

and forethought for comfort, our

Finally, Captain Charley Moore,

from somewhere out of the mists on the water surface with the engine of

fog and wet the surface of the Stark

It happened in this wise:

There was none.

Scotland.

town?

"Oh, well," sighed Mr.

A waterspout, a struggling form in

the midst of shattered bubbles gleam-

grimly. Then, with calm intention,

tween himself and that which bent his

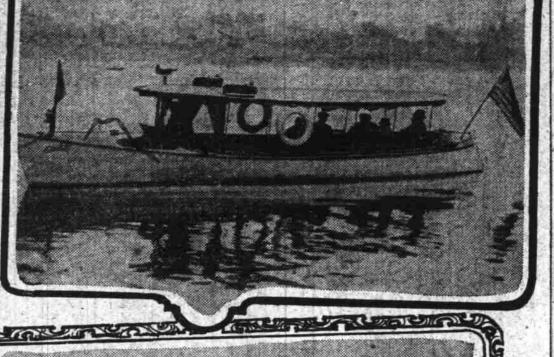
fish will get away."

Let us have the gaff."

pole dangerously

description.

Ver-ry silly asses, must they





Top, left to right-James P. Robertson and the "ver-ry fine fish;" the "Ernest E." and the bronco boat at "Dad" McGoon's landing. Bottom-The fishermen looking to Chef Melstred for results.

James P. Robertson, Remington, England, formerly of Scotland, Lester Witt Connell, Portland; the writer, and Captain Charley.

In the darkness dawn we made way to the boathouse. Gray dawn was breaking when we left up-river, towing a slender power "Oh, h-he o,h, pshaw, this reel now!" boat, which jerked and bucked and "Snagged," inquired I, with the swerved and cavorted, precisely as sympathy begotten of many experi- does a buckskin broncho.

"Not at all, mon, not at all; don't Came the miracle of sunrise, gladdening the marvelous hillsides of the you see? Don't you see? 'Tis a fish, Willamette with their inimitable shada most powerful fellow! And this reel, ings of green, their flashes of white now, this reel? It should be the unblossoms, their der side of the rod and it is not. The abundance of life.

And then, the rapids below the mouth of the Clackamas. Captain Charley steered away from the swirling half eddy of the west bank. Promptly he ran us upon a gravel Everyone at once became admiral or captain, shouting earnest expletive. Captain Charley shut off the power; the current did the rest, stream we drifted again. Mr. Merges by megaphone then summoned a grizzled and kind-ly faced man from among faced the group that fish about Commodore Boost (who angles for fun and sells

for profit) and he, "Dad" McGoon, piloted us safely up the violent water, into the pool below the falls, where, straightway, we fished until 11 o'clock, having employed local row-Now that I remember the boats. nooning, my conscience reproaches that I did not make either Mr. Merges hero of this story, because he provided so excellently the still uncounted sausages, onions, bread, potatoes, butter, sugar, cream, drinkables et cetable, as all good Scitch faces are, but era, or that I did not place Mr. Melhis blue eyes were gleaming with the stred in the same proud position, for light of battle. any rate, the luncheon, without the Other boats gave respect- salmon caught by Dr. Connell and Mr. Robertson, was satisfying, oh, ver-ry! The afternoon's fishing was at

ertson dropped vexatious reel and bending pole. To the line helaid Wife Too Jealous bending pole. To the line helaid his hands. With a mighty splash, in taken up as a donation claim by "Dad" The Scotchman's eyes were dancing, launch, and leaving Dr. Connell and Mr. Blyth napping and Mr. Robertson fishing, we pulled away in Dad Mchave caught a fish, it is customary to Goon's rowboat. But as quickly we Streeter, applied for alimony and wet the prospects for another, and to turned back. Dr. Connell, the most unexcitable of mortals, had wakened, had thrown out a line, was yelling and tugging like a mad man. With a splendid heave, he brought up his prey-a portion of the river bottom. He napped

> By evening two more fish were added to the duo obtained; with the quartet we started down river. But, pause Not so smoothly. The engine choked. Business of tinkering by Captain Charley. A re-start with much smoke. We are on the way again. A close circle gathered around the chief spokesman and the twilight descended on the stories that ended the day. Mr. Melstred, of San Francisco, asked for silence. He pointed to the sunset behind the Crest, where a rosy

"I love this country," he breathed. and the light on his broad jolly face was the proof that he does. Amid the twinkling glare of the arcs on lower Stark street, we separated. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Blyth proceeded toward their hotel. Over his shoulder, proudly, the conqueror bore King Chinook. It was to be dressed and baked and served for the

cloud ship rode on the sea of shaded

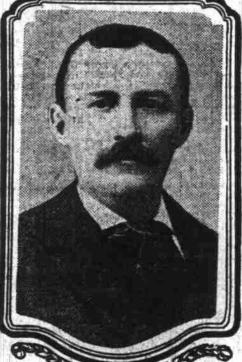
"It isn't so much of a fish, but it |\* does ver-ry well for you," observed \*
Mr. Blyth, with generous patronage. \*
"However, I am hoping that you may \* serve me with a large portion."
"I will. I will that," rejoined Mr Robertson, instantly. "You shall have an eye, a bright and well baked eye, that for the next trip you may see, as I have, where the salmon are be caught."

dinner that night.

Commission Men Accused. Washington, D. C., May 1.—(I. N. S.)

Thirty-one Washington commission men must stand trial on charges of conspiring to raise food prices since the outbreak of the European war, the court here today overruling demurrers entered. It is thought that a number Merges, host; P. H. Blyth, Great Ans-well, Hertfordshire (reputed to have been the bode of I. Walton), Scotland; become involved in the case.

#### VETERAN RAILROAD MAN LAID TO REST



J. L. Slipp, who died at his restdence, 346 Morris street. Wednesday, April 28, was 58 years of age and a native of Blissville, New Brunswick, He came to Oregon in 1872 and engaged in the hotel business, but shortly entered the services of the Southern Pacific as passenger agent and was 26 years in its employ.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Fannie Slipp, and three children, Perly, Ruth He was a member of Weband Helen. brother, G. T. Slipp, residing in Blissville, N. B.

The funeral was held yesterday at the undertaking parlors of J. P. Finley & Son, with interment in Riverview emetery. The Woodmen of the World furnished the pallbearers and con-

#### Special Election Judges Will Get Salary Tomorrow

Warrants for payment of all election officials of the special road bond election of April 14 will be ready for distribution

Each person must call for his or her warrant, or send a written order. Each person should know the

number of the precinct in which

he or she served, as the warrants are listed by precincts, and not alphabetically. Much time will be saved all concerned if this warning is

noted. About 4000 warrants are Old Suit for \$89

Cansas Case Going to United States Supreme Court for Third Time Over \$12,000 Attorneys' Tees. Topeka, Kansas, May 1. - The fanous Larabee Mills case; twice in the

Proving Expensive

## ALASKA LEGISLATORS FINALLY BREAK DEAD-LOCK TO MAKE LAWS

All-Night Debate Ends and Second Territorial Legislature Ends With Music.

Juneau, Alaska, May 1 .- (P. N. S.)-Alaska's se ond territorial legislature has passed into history today after an all night debate, which finally ended in the breaking of a deadlock and the enactment of a revenue measure which is expected to yield \$250,000 yearly to the support of the territorial govern-The session ended with the clocks of both houses stopped and a stringed orchestra playing lively

The revenue measure passed provides for a system of licenses, with the fishing industry bearing the brunt of the tax. An attempt to include a poll tax provision in the bill was killed when the house refused to concur in amendments suggested by the senate During the closing hours a bill creat

ing the office of attorney general at a salary of \$5000 a year was passed, an he date of the first election set for November, 1916. A uniform system of schools is provided for in another bil passed during the last hours of the A school board and a superntendent are to be appointed by the governor for four years, but at the end of four years the office becomes elective. Since the session began the most im-

portant bills enacted into law have been the workmen's compensation act, foot camp. W. O. W., and carried a the ballot law and corrupt practices certificate for \$3000. He has a half act, a law fixing a bounty on wolves, the ballot law and corrupt practices a general mining law, an eight hour law for placer mining, a new mine in-spection law, a pension act for aged and indigent prospectors, a bill estab-lishing the political status of Indians, an act severely punishing traffickers in women, and a bill establishing restaurant and food inspection. Twenty-seven senate bills and 60 house bills were passed during the session.

### Wants Carnegie to Repay Borrowed \$1

Kansas City Man Says He Helped the Ironmaster When He Was "Dead Broke," Pifty-one Years Ago. Chicago, May 1.-Andrew Carnegle

ad better appear in the small claims court of Chicago and pay back that dollar John Mund lent him when he was broke 51 years ago. Mund figures that it amounts to \$7.52 now, and it grows, daily. Mund has written from Kansas City

to Bailiff Cermack of the municipal court, saying that he wants to file suit for the money, and asking the costs in Chicago's cut rate court. Mund does not blame Carnegie "It was not Andy's fault," he says.

"He hadn't any change and needed a dollar. I let him take it and forgot to ask for it next time I saw him."

its opinion of January 9, in which the railroad was directed to pay the mill-ing company \$12,000 of the attorneys' fees accumulated in eight years of litigation. The rallroad company, it is reported, will appeal to the United States supreme court a third time. The controversy has been in the \$89 demurrage charge assessed against the milling company by the railroad.

United States supreme court, is on its way there once more. The state supreme court has overruled a motion by Balle P. Waggener, for the Misseuri Pacific Railroad company, to set aside Pass has started operations. the municipal railway out of Grants

# OREGON EASTERN IS COMPLETED, TURNED

Road Was Constructed by 0-W. R. & N. and Is 20

#### NEW POLICY IS OUTLINED

Miles Long.

Large Land Owners Fail to Out Up Tracts.

With the completion of the Oregon Eastern line westward from Juntura d'Alene, Lake Coeur d'Alene; North to Riverton the 20 mile stretch was turned over to the Oregon Short line yesterday for operation. The road was built by the O-W. R. & N., but for convenience in operating it is to be considered a part of the Short Line system which has been operating the river. Riparia; Gazelle, Marshfield.

CAMPBELL IS Becomes District Agent of Penn-

sylvania Lines. John S. Campbell yesterday received formal notice of his appointment as district agent of the Pennsylvania ines and of the Star Union line in who is just entering the "honor roll" of the company, after a lifetime of

Mr. Campbell has been in virtual charge of the Portland office for 11 W. P. Powers, traveling freight and months, but was not positive that, passenger agent of the Oregon Electron Mr. Kollock's retirement he would be given his title. Mr. Kollock's trip to the east. It will be purely a began today his service on the pension list, though he expects to make, Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and fice, Washington at Taird. (Adv.) charge of the Portland office for 11

### VETERAN BOAT BUILDER IS INTERESTED IN CANAL

List of Craft Built on Willamette and Columbia Is Long One.

One of the men most interested in the completion of the Celilo canal is Louis Paquet, veteran builder of boats

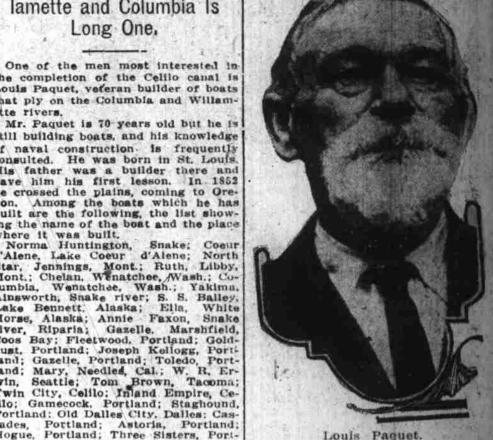
that ply on the Columbia and Willam

Mr. Paquet is 70 years old but he is still building boats, and his knowledge of naval construction is frequently onsulted. He was born in St. Louis His father was a builder there and gave him his first lesson. In 1852 he crossed the plains, coming to Oregon. Among the boats which he has built are the following, the list showing the name of the boat and the place

where it was built.

system, which has been operating the river, Riparia; Gazelle, Marshfield line from Ontario to Juntura. No more Coos Bay: Fleetwood, Portland: Goldwork on this line will be done this dust, Portland: Joseph Kellogg, Port year because of the lack of assurance that large land holders in central Oregon will divide their tracts for the encouragement of settlers.

Twin City, Celilo; Inland Empire, Celilo; Gamecock. Portland; Staghound Portland: Old Dalles City, Dalles; Cas cades, Portland; Astoria, Portland Hogue, Portland; Three Sisters, Port land: Bentley, Portland; -Telephone,
Portland; Ohio, Oregon City: Salem,
Portland: Dayton, Canemah; Albany,
Canemah: Success, Canemah; Alide,
Spray, Celilo; Cook, Oregon City: Oregon City; Alert, Oregon City; Mc- Idaho, Dalles.



ters, even yet.

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45904	Hun. Ash	Hardman	500	260
23970	Mahogany	Vose	450	188
63501	Mahogany	Gerhard		175
130282	Mahogany	Wellington		175
	Mission Oak			225
23777	Walnut			166
20779	Ebony	Chickering & So		215
75157 31699	Oak	Steinbach & Dre		225
51151	Mahogany	Draper Bros. Pla		435
21854	Mahogany	Eroeger	and the same of	185
55493	Dull Mahog.			395
4227	Mahogany	Collard & Collar		.87
114686	Mahogany	Pischer	450	265
84802	Mahogany	Weiler Player	550	365
92761	Oak	Willard	350	235
61566	Mahogany	Burmeister	275	102
25108	Walnut	Jacob Doll		190
52587	Walnut	Hinze	750	145
68551	Oak	Universal Player		435
42834	Mahogany	Krell Player		365
11025	Mahogany	Prescott Grand .		595
23386	Cir. Walnut	Kranich & Bach		165
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