AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Salmon Run Light.

ough the fishing season is again along the Columbia, virtually no are being caught in the upper bia. Last season 50 ton could been taken at the Seufert fish- ach day if they could have been ed of, while this year the aver- s only about six tons a day. And e due to the control which fish- n along the lower Columbia have ed—fishing in season and out son, in the Columbia at its h—any time and any place, for not the Columbia and all that it belong to Astoria? Before rnen down that way ever ht of such a procedure, salmon shipped from The Dalles fish- to the East, and now these men me to dictate to their seniors in siness.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Journalistic Amenities.

e is to have a newspaper. One Irrigon, Oregon. Irrigator will be the responsible party he will henceforth irrigate his y at the several temples of s in the coming metropolis of w county. The change of loca- will also enable him to cut out ove verses which he has been at long range at the pretty pen- sher of the Post. He can now courting in the good, old-fash- way which we can assure him best long-range poetry all hol- The many journalistic friends Irrigator man and the Post girl wait with pleasurable expectan- cy the announcement of the consolidation of these two papers, hearts and lives as such an arrangement might reduce expenses, insure a good paper and give an opportunity, once in a while for them to issue an extra edition.—Condon Globe.

No Scarcity of Cars.

Although grain shippers are crying out that they are experiencing a scarcity of cars to ship the 1904 crop to eastern points, O. R. & N. officials claim that they have cars in large enough numbers to meet all requirements. Manager E. E. Calvin is authority for the statement that no shortage of cars exists. He says that in addition to the large supply of the O. R. & N., the company has made arrangements to have delivered at Huntington 500 cars from both the Rock Island and the C. M. & St. P.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Northwest Needs Hogs.

In Denver last week a Seattle buyer entered into competition with the local trade. He stated that the Pacific Northwest has not nearly enough hogs to meet its own requirements. They are scarcer this year than usual, but farmers say they cannot afford to feed dollar wheat and make a profit at present prices. The hogs bound for Seattle cost $5.25, average, at Denver, and when they reach their destination the price will have mounted to $6.75. The buyer would willingly pay from that to $7 for good hogs if they could be had at home.—Seattle Star.

VEREIGN LODGE

ANNUAL SESSION OF THE ODD FELLOWS.

ow Show the Enormous Growth e Order During the Past Thir- ars, Both in Membership and ures—It Now Has Nearly One d a Half Million Members. In- de Rebekahs—San Fran- Becomes the Independent llows.

Francisco, Cal., Sept. 18.—The g day of the eightieth annual of the Sovereign Grand Independent Order of Odd was a busy and enthusiastic At 9 o'clock this morning the ies assembled in Odd Fellows' where they were formally wel- on behalf of the city of San and the local branches of der John H. Goodwin, grand sponded to the welcomes, af- ch the sovereign grand lodge ntatives proceeded to Native all, where the first business was held. Grand Sire Good- ade his annual report to the grand lodge.

report Mr. Goodwin called to the fact that the sover- grand lodge met in San Francis- 1869. At that time the subordi- ge membership was 268,608. beginning of the present year 1,151,421, besides 284,061 wo- who belong to the order's aux- the Degree of Rebekah, mak- total of 1,436,182 members. otal revenue of the order in the 1903 was $2,347,072.86. Last year it reached the sum of $265,597,061.14. In 1868 the amount expended for relief purposes was $460,429.54, while in 1903 it was $4,326,509.19.

Membership of the primary branch of the order on January 1 amounted to 1,151,421. Of these, 167,849 also belonged to the Encampment branch of the order, 163,013 were members of the Rebekah lodges and 18,832 wore uniforms of the Patriarchs Militant. With the combined membership in the two branches, that for the men and that for the women, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows takes its place at the head of the fraternal orders of the world.

The report of the grand secretary, J. Frank Grant, of Baltimore, was a very voluminous one. It was a review of his duties as adjutant general of the uniformed rank of the order. The membership statement for the lodges showed these figures: Number of members, January 1, 1903, 1,068,732; errors in previous reports, 791; initiated, 132,229; admitted by card, 19,174; reinstated, 14,129; loss by errors in previous reports, 1276; withdrawn by card, 18,813; suspended, 48,398; expelled, 1367; deceased, 11,955; total losses, 81,809, leaving 1,150,246 members on January 1, 1904.

Reporting the condition of the encampment branch of the order, the grand secretary reported the total membership on January 1, 1904, to be 167,340. The Rebekah lodges on the same date numbered 6430, and had a total membership of 445,577.

The showing made by the Patriarchs Militant, the uniformed branch of the order, was given in the following figures: Number of cantons, 758; membership, 18,832; worth of cantons, $226,260.44. New York leads with 2090 members, closely followed by Ohio with 2063 enrolled.

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Laughable Political Farce to Be Seen at the Frazer Tomorrow Night.

Charles Hoyt's best play will be presented at the Frazer tomorrow night, September 20. It is a most laughable satire on present day politics, and the story opens in Texas with the election of "Maverick Brander," the cattle king of congress.

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Between the first act and the second, sufficient time is supposed to have elapsed for the "Brander" family to get acquainted with the town; social friction has smoothed the general appearance, manners and habits of the family. The cattle king now wears his dress suit with the ease of a man about town, smokes Perfectos, and hankers after frozen absinthe.

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