

EMERGENCY FREES FISH

HOODS WORK AND FALLS IN CREEK.

For Experience and Get's Lo-
Color—Mud—But He Sees
Some Liberated.

en to the tale of The Tenderfoot.
had never seen young fish lib-
so he fell for the experience
and went to the dam with the
men Saturday morning. None
members of the Nisbet Rod and
ab were on hand to help empty
ins of rainbow, steelhead and
spotted or cutthroat fry though
will pray for big catches next
So the tenderfoot was impress-
o service. He started off well
moving coat and then vest. It
old Saturday morning and he
gloves.

came gradually became heavier
The Tenderfoot slipped in-
creek.
hands got so cold," he ex-
offer of one of the workmen of
an of a pair of gloves was glad-
But the gloves removed
for the next fall into the
The time he let a can
way from him he had to acknowl-
his weakness.

ough, but I'm out of condition"
ped. The old line alibi was
again. The real workmen were
able and didn't josh The Ten-
of a bit.

The Tenderfoot eased up on his
Several times he asked if that
He devised schemes whereby
couldn't have to work so hard. He
object when the others did the
city of the work. And he saw
half of the fish, 35,000, unloaded
the other half the real workmen
loaded. There were 175 cans in all
came in Saturday morning on
special car, "Rainbow," from the
ville hatchery. T. J. Craig was
large and said that the fish ar-
here in good condition. Not one
died. Some of the Oregon brook
cutthroat, or black spotted—
which three names the species
town—were but six weeks old.
were several months old.

the fish our itself is interesting.
greatest of care must be taken
the young fry alive. The
should not contain more than
the water must be kept at a
temperature; and oxygen must
be pumped. A small engine is used
to pump air into the cans. Vigil
be kept day and night by the
men in charge of the car for the
of air for several hours or an
also in the temperature would
the fish. Inasmuch as the fish
not be handily fed while in the
the crew is always anxious to
the car unloaded as soon as
ble after arrival.

the carload Saturday was unexpect-
edly, as no members of the
the present and it was only
two or three hours that trans-
action of the fish from the South-
Pacifica depot to the dam in the
started. Superintendent Craig
very anxious and was surprised
e apparent lack of interest.

Monday's carload was the second
season and the planting of the
in the Blackhall is the result of
ention of local sportsmen to the
fish and game commission. It is
understood that next year more trout
be planted and that all will be
on brook.

the second zone meeting of the
ers, supervisor and superinten-
was held at Bethel last Saturday.
a very pleasant day was spent.
forenoon was devoted to the
ing of reading by Supervisor
s, where he endeavored to lay be-
the teachers some principles and
s for future use in the schools.
the work is meaning to the teach-
ers are untrained, the same as a
training course, and all
to be much enthused over the
banks and the future prospects.
members are taking to 'his work
and appreciate the need and
it as so many in the rural
are unfortunate in that they
have the opportunity of pro-
fessional training.

the afternoon profitable round
session was participated in
Supt. Reynolds gave an
talk on club work, insist-
introduction into every
Miss Helen Cook gave an im-
talk on teaching primary
and Miss Elsie Taylor il-
new she taught phonics by a
of cards she had devised.

the reports that up to the
line, he has found no strenu-
ousness to the new supervi-
and in fact the majority of

the patrons are much enthused over
the prospects. Parent-Teacher associa-
tions are becoming interested and
are now offering warm meals to the
visiting teachers at these particular
meeting places. Prof. W. A. John-
ston and his wife, with the assistance
of a few friends, entertained the
teachers royally at Bethel last Sat-
urday, providing for them a lunch
with warm drink. There were present
at this meeting thirteen teachers
from the adjoining districts.

Supervisor Moore reports excellent
enthusiasm in this zone, yet the at-
tendance did not compare with zone
No. 1, as every teacher in zone 1 was
present while in zone No. 2, three
failed to appear.

The next zone meeting will be held
on Saturday, at Greenwood, and sev-
eral school people from outside insti-
tutions are expected to be present.

It is reported that the work is be-
ing watched by several states as it
is the first systematic constructive
form of supervision that has been in-
troduced on the Pacific coast. The
originator of this plan is Prof. Pitt-
man, of the State Normal school, and
all at that institution are very much
pleased at the present prospects.

Those who were present at the
Bethel meeting were: Miss Elsie Tay-
lor, Miss Katie Barnhart, Miss El-
len Yooum, Miss Gladys Stewart, Mr
W. A. Johnston, Miss Millie Sker-
sies, Miss Ada Farmer, Miss Helen
Cook, Mr. Guy L. Lee, Miss Arlene
Bennett, Miss Marie Reese, and Miss
Anna Belle Barker. Those not pre-
sent were Alfred Campbell, of Enter-
prise, Miss Ellen DeHaven, of Spring
Valley and Miss Ora Tucker of Lone
Star.

The children offering their presence
for the class work were: Paul Shep-
ard, Dorothy Shepard, of Zena; Dal-
las Christensen, of McCoy; Ruth Boy-
er Doris Sears, and Lester Hanna
of Bethel, in the second grade, and
Rosie Christensen, Mabel Cooper, Ber-
tha Boyer and Morris Romig of Beth-
el and Adaline Hiebertal of Con-
cord, in the eighth grade.

The session was closed about 2:30
with the singing of America by all,
after Miss Arlene Bennett had favor-
ed those present with two solos.

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When Mr. Chamberlain spoke here
on the 19th of October, some friend,
he said, asked him to tell the people
to what extent the European war
contributed to the present prosperity
in the United States.

He quoted figures and put them to-
gether so as to show that the war
was responsible for just two-thirds
of one per cent of our present pros-
perity and then repeated the state-
ment. I think a large number of his
audience believe he told the truth and
certainly they were entitled to the
truth. But he didn't. He simply
dodged the truth; on the assumption,
I suppose, that his entire audience
were content to let him do their
thinking for them. As a matter of
fact on seven items only, which do
not include guns and ammunition, our
exports for the year ending June 30,
1916, exceed exports of the same
goods for the year ending June 30,
1914, 250 per cent. In other words,
exports for the year ending June 30,
1914 (7 items) amount to \$500,809,-
000. Same items 1916 amounted to
\$1,220,218,000, an increase of \$719,-
409,000—20 per cent of the total ex-
ports. Here are the articles.

	1914	1916
Machinery	\$129,500,000	224,000,000
Breadstuffs	165,300,000	435,696,000
Meat pr'd's	143,261,000	266,795,000
Leather and Leather goods	57,455,000	146,613,000
Horses, mules	4,000,000	98,000,000
Zinc	466,000	45,867,000
Hay	827,000	3,247,000

\$500,809,000 \$1,220,218,000
Anyone whose memory reaches back
to the winters of 1913-14 and 1914-15
knows that Democratic policies were
causing distress and hunger all over
the United States and relief came on-
ly after war orders made business
active. The fact of the matter is—
Wilson's whole campaign is based on
deception and keeping the effects of
their policies suppressed.

Only a few night ago J. C. Burke
who is drawing a fat salary under
Wilson, when speaking at Falls City
said the reason the mill there was
closed down was because they could
get no cars to ship lumber.

What are the facts? The Falls City
Lumber company run at a loss as long
as they could afford to and about
June 24, 1915 ceased operation.

Again this last summer they began
to make preparations to start Sep-
tember 15th, but by that time the
market had slumped and my guess is
they will take a look at the election
returns November 8th before they
start up. I don't claim that the gov-
ernment should legislate for the lum-
ber business alone, but free trade ef-
fects all industries the same way and
we must change that policy at once
if we are to have a prosperity that is
not contingent on the European war.
E. E. ELLSWORTH.

Library Gets New Books.
New books added to the library the
past few days have been: Twin Sis-
ters (Forman), The Side of the An-
gels (King), Drusilla With a Million
(Cooper), The Gay and Festive Clav-
erhouse (Warner), Russian Silhou-
ettes (Tehekoff), The Fifth Wheel
(Pronty), Seed of the Righteous
(Tompkins), Prudence Says So (Hue-
ston), Thirty (O'Brien), The Coast
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band's Purse (Martin), David Pen-
stephen (Pryce).

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