

Coquille Herald.

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Geo. E. Peoples

Report of the Fish Warden.

Astoria, Or., Feb. 28, 1906.
Report of the Master Fish Warden,
for February, 1906.

To the Honorable Board of Fish
Commissioners, Salem, Oregon,
GENTLEMEN:

Arrests and prosecutions during
the month for violation of the Fish-
ing Laws have been as follows:

Feb. 1st. Water Bailiff Settem
filed a complaint in the justice court
Astoria against R. B. Campbell
Foreman of the Astoria Box Co's
sawmill at Astoria, for allowing saw-
dust to be dumped into the Colum-
bia river.

Feb. 13. Water Bailiff Settem filed
complaints in the St. Helens justice
court against Otto Grinde and C.
Smith for having small sturgeon in
their possession. Upon being ar-
raigned before K. P. Watkins of
said court, pleas of guilty were en-
tered, whereupon each was fined
\$20 and costs, which were paid.

Feb. 13. Deputy Game Warden
W. A. Mack, of Portland, filed com-
plaint in the St. Helens justice court
against H. Fergus for having re-
ceived and shipped two small stur-
geon to the Portland Fish Company
Feb. 8th.

HATCHERY OPERATIONS.
The last of the salmon fry raised
at the McKinzie river hatchery sta-
tion was turned out February 25th
and the station closed down for the
season. The result of the season's
work shows that 1,773,791 fry of
the early Chinook variety were raised
and liberated in the McKinzie
river, in the immediate vicinity of
the station.

At the Yaquina hatchery we were
successful in collecting 6,189,000
Silverside eggs which together with
1,661,000 Chinook eggs taken last
fall makes the total collection for
the season 7,850,000. We are ar-
ranging for a supply of Steelhead
eggs at this hatchery and will, with-
out doubt, collect one million eggs
from this variety of salmon. Of
the Chinook and Silverside eggs se-
cured 820,740 of the former variety
and 1,800,000 of the latter variety
have been transferred to the sub-
station on the Alsea river and will
be hatched and raised and turned
out into Drift creek, which is a
tributary of the Alsea. Half of the
Steelhead eggs that we are success-
ful in collecting at this station will
also be divided with the Alsea
river.

At the Sinlaw River Hatchery
Station I have also arranged to
take Steelhead eggs and from pre-
sent indications we will be success-
ful in collecting at least one million
and possibly two million of eggs
from this variety of salmon.

Bids for the construction of the
new hatchery building for the south
Coos river have been asked for.
The building is to be a one-story
frame structure 55x104 ft. 6 in.,
with an 8-foot ceiling in the clear,
and to be equipped with 155 hatch-
ing troughs.

THE COQUILLE RIVER

Complying with the request of
George P. Topping and others in-
terested in having a permanent sal-
mon hatchery established on one
of the tributary streams of the Co-
quille river, I made a partial investi-
gation of the North Fork of said
river from our present sub-station
down about half way to Fairview,
and of the East Fork of the North
Fork up as far as the Abernethy
place. From what I saw of the
North Fork I am confident that
fairly good work could be done at
several different locations with the
Silverside and Steelhead varieties
of salmon if not for the extensive
logging that is carried on on that
tributary. It is not a large stream
and the loggers depend upon stor-
age dams with flood gates to move
their logs, which are very bad for
successful hatchery work, stopping
as they do, to a certain extent, sal-
mon ascending the stream to spawn,
and washing the young fry beyond
the main channels of the river when
on their way to the sea. When I
was there the river was quite low
and at a couple of places the logs
had jammed and piled up so thick
for a distance of a mile or more
that fish ascending the river were
completely stopped. I was in hopes
of getting a supply of Steelhead

eggs this season at the sub-station
that we have on this tributary
stream and have arranged for the
work, but these log jams have shut
the fish off and our prospects are
not very bright. I am in hopes
that the rains will soon swell the
streams so that the logs will sepa-
rate and permit of a few Steel-
heads getting by later in the sea-
son.

The East Fork of the North Fork
affords no very desirable location
below Minard's mill dam, but above
the dam the river could be success-
fully worked at several different
points. A hatchery, though above
the dam, would always be at a dis-
advantage and dependent entirely
upon the operator or owner of the
dam maintaining a good and easy
passage way for fish. There is
very little logging on this stream,
and if it were not for this one ob-
struction a desirable location could
without doubt, be secured.

Three years ago I looked over
quite thoroughly the South Fork
and the Middle Fork of the South
Fork of the Coquille and found
nothing that looked very encourag-
ing as we were at that time depend-
ing upon the old style rack which
proved to be of little service, espe-
cially in the coast streams; but now
with the new style of rack that I
have adopted for the coast streams
it seems to me from my remembrance
of those tributaries, locations can be
secured where work could be suc-
cessfully carried on, if not for the
logging, and this spring after the
roads get in better shape, I will
look them both over again in the
hopes of being able to find some-
thing desirable.

The receipts of the office during
the month have been as per the
following:

District No. "2."
From Account of Licenses Issued,
3 Still Net Licenses at \$5.00 \$ 15 00
6 Still Net Licenses at \$2.50. 15 00
5 Fish Dealer's License,
(1st class) at \$5.00 25 00
1 Fish Dealer's License (3rd
class) 10 00
1 Fish Dealer's License (5th
class) 20 00
Total \$ 85 00

District No. "1."
From Fines and Penalties.
Feb. 24 From justice court,
St. Helens precinct, 2-3
Fine imposed against Otto
Grinde for having small
sturgeon in his possession 13 35
Feb. 26. From justice court,
St. Helens precinct, 2-3 of
Fine imposed against C.
Smith, Feb. 13, 1906, for
having small sturgeon in
his possession 13 35
Total \$26 70

From Sale of Contraband Sturgeon
Feb. 8. From sale of 26
small sturgeon seized by
Water Bailiff, Ole J. Set-
tem, Feb. 7, 1906, and sold
to St. Mary's Hospital.
Said sturgeon were found
in the possession of Otto
Grinde and C. Smith of
Columbia Co. \$ 4 00
From Account of Licenses issued.
72 Gill Net Licenses at
\$5.00 \$360 00
18 Set Net Licenses at \$2.50 45 00
10 Trap Licenses at \$25.00 250 00
12 Fish Dealer's Licenses,
(1st class) at \$5.00 60 00
3 Fish Dealer's Licenses (2nd
class) at \$7.50 22 50
1 Fish Dealer's License (3rd
class) 10 00
Total for both Districts \$747 50
Disbursements \$863 20

The accounts against the Depart-
ment which I have approved and
present herewith for payment
amount to the sum of \$855.72;
\$425.17 of which is against Hatch-
ery Fund, District No. "1"; \$141.75
is against Hatchery Fund, District
No. "2"; \$200 is against the Special
Appropriation for the Construc-
tion and Erection of Coast Steam
Hatcheries; \$231.80 is against the
Special Appropriation, Operating
and Maintaining Hatcheries on the
coast streams (Umpqua and South
Coos river); \$55.00 is against the
Special Appropriation for the Salary
and expenses of the Master Fish
Warden.

Very respectfully submitted,
H. G. VANDUSEN,
Master Fish Warden.

Duty of Parent to School and Teacher.

The following paper was read by
our townsman, R. S. Knowlton, at
the recent meeting of the Coquille
Public School Improvement League:

Madam President, Ladies and
Gentlemen: It is with timidity that
I appear before you today, because
at former meetings you have been
entertained by much abler speakers.
At our last meeting we had the
pleasure of listening to a very able
paper from the gifted pen of the
President of this society. Until
then I had not realized the exceed-
ing large scope of the subjects of
great interest that may be discussed
on this floor. I would like to see
that paper published in some of the
literary journals, for I know that it
would enlighten many a fond moth-
er's mind on the subject which is
very important to her, and would
result in much good to a great many
children.

That paper dealt with the child
from infancy till it reached the
proper age to enter public school.
Let us hope that in the near future
the gifted author will continue the
subject, following the child through
the next eight years, or through the
public school.

The subject assigned me today is
"The Duty of Parent to School and
Teacher." In considering the sub-
ject I find it difficult to determine
whether I am dealing with duty to
the teacher or to the pupil, for it
seems to me that the two are identi-
cal and inseparable. Duty to the
teacher always implies duty to the
pupil, and the reverse is equally
true. In considering this subject
we will deal only with the public
school. President Roosevelt re-
cently said, "The Public School is
the manufactory of American citizen-
ship." I think the statement is cor-
rect, because at the public school
the pupil is taught obedience to
law, which is the fundamental prin-
ciple of freedom and free govern-
ment. He is taught punctuality,
self reliance, morality, gentility and
patriotism. I do not think we can
over-estimate patriotism. It is the
principle that founded our govern-
ment, has preserved it to the present
and is essential to its perpetuity.
The one who said we must educate
or we must perish probably spoke
more wisely than he knew. The
American people have accepted the
thought and they now believe that
education is the bulwark of our
government. It has been said that
every American boy has a chance to
be president. I would add that
every American girl has a chance to
occupy the White House. How-
ever, there is one idea that strikes
me more forcibly, that seems to me
to be of far greater importance.
That is, every American boy can
become a good American citizen.
When I say boy in this connection
I mean girls too, for I have heard
that the boys embrace the girls.

It being conceded that the school
is essential in educating the youth
and qualifying him for future use-
fulness, we will now try to consider
some of the duties of parents to the
school and teacher. The duty
and necessity of attending school
should be impressed on the mind
of the child. The child should feel
that he is a part of that body and
that his presence is necessary to the
school. When a child enters school,
is enrolled as a member, then his
first and most important duty is to
that school. That duty should
be paramount, above all others.
The success or failure of the school
depends largely on the discharge
of that duty. Attendance should
be required with military exactness.
When a pupil is permitted to be
absent from school for every trivial
excuse he may invent, his benefits
will be reduced to a minimum.
The teacher readily recognizes the
difference in the progress made by
pupils whose parents take an in-
terest in the matter of the child's
education, who go over the lessons
with them, help them over the diffi-
cult places, encourage greater effort
or coerce them to greater effort as
the nature of the child requires,
who see to it that the children are
always on time and always prepared
for school, and that made by those

whose parents are careless and ap-
parently not interested.

I have known instances where
the children of a family were de-
prived of practically all the benefits
that might accrue for a whole term
of school, simply by the parents
speaking disparagingly of the teach-
er in the presence of the children.
Instead of the effect of the wrath
falling on the teacher as intended,
it fell on the children to their great
disadvantage. I think the duty of
the parent in this matter too appar-
ent to need comment.

Parents should become acquaint-
ed with the teachers, for such ac-
quaintance enables them to more
successfully co-operate with the
teacher, which co-operation is essen-
tial to the complete success of the
school.

Conditions in the school room
should be such that the pupils are
comfortable, otherwise, both the
pupil and teacher are placed at a
disadvantage, and cannot get the
full benefit of the time and labor.
Children should be dressed comfort-
ably, not necessarily fine, for neither
fine clothes nor money will pur-
chase a rating not earned, for in
our public schools the children of
the poorest parents are placed on
equal footing with those of the
wealthiest.

"Lickin' and Larnin'," as de-
scribed in The Hoosier School
Master, should be a thing of the
past. If parents will give proper
consideration to the report cards
that are sent out every month, it
will keep them informed on the
progress their children are making.
Let them examine these monthly
reports, and if they find the rating
low in any branch, then investigate
the matter. If the child is weak in
that branch, give it more aid and
encouragement, if it is due to any
other cause, then apply the proper
remedy. This idea applies more
especially to the rating on deport-
ment. If all parents will look
carefully to the deportment of their
children, the necessity of punish-
ment by the teacher will be reduced
to a minimum, if not entirely elim-
inated from the school.

Parental love which is natural,
and should be cultivated and en-
couraged covers a great many faults,
yet we should not allow it to make
us entirely blind to the faults of
our children. Parental pride is
commendable, especially if inspired
by seeing success crown the effort
to properly rear and educate the
child. Yet paternal love and pride
should not influence our minds quite
to the extent it did that of the fond
mother, who, when she watched the
whole school march by remarked
that her boy was the only one in step.
The order of things should be
such that attending school and ac-
quiring the knowledge necessary to
properly fit one for facing the world,
and qualifying him for successfully
following some useful avocation,
would be a pleasure and not a bur-
den. Then in future years his mind
would love to revert to his school
days as his best and brightest days,
and to the school as truly his Alma
Mater.

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of school building between 4 and 5
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mend it as the best cough syrup I
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