

FISH INDUSTRY IN STATE GROWS

Census Report on Industry in Oregon Shows Healthy Growth—Production in 1908 Was Million and Half Very Prosperous.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The fishing industry of Oregon shows a healthy growth, according to the forthcoming special United States census report on the fisheries of the United States for the year 1908, prepared by William M. Stuart, chief statistician for manufactures, bureau of the census.

The product in 1908, amounting to \$1,356,000, was larger in value than in any previous year, though it was nearly 10,000,000 pounds less in weight than in 1895. The number of persons employed, exclusive of shoremen, in 1908, was 4769 as compared with 3669 in 1904; the vessels and boats between 1904 and 1908 increased in value from \$369,000 to \$598,000, or 38 per cent; the apparatus of capture in the same period rose in value from \$645,000 to \$795,000, or 23 per cent; and the total value of products expanded from \$1,185,000 in 1904, to \$1,356,000 in 1908, a gain of 14 per cent.

Salmon the Chief Product.

In 1904 there were 15 species of products as compared with 21 in 1908. Those not reported in earlier canvasses were cutthroat trout, roundtail sculpin, squireague or sea trout, black snapper, sole and tomcod, some of which were taken in considerable quantities. The value of the salmon catch represented 96 per cent of the total value of products in 1908. The bulk of the Oregon salmon product was of the chinook variety, which contributed 68 per cent of the total weight and 81 per cent of the total value of salmon reported for the state.

Of the total value of the product amounting in 1908 to \$1,356,000 salmon contributed \$1,301,000, of which \$1,148,000 worth were caught in the Columbia river district, and \$152,000 worth in the Pacific coast district. Chinook salmon made up a total value of \$1,056,000, and of that sum \$1,011,000 represented those taken in the Columbia river district. The remaining varieties of salmon caught were silver, valued at \$109,000; steelhead, \$105,000; blueback, \$20,000, and dog or chum, \$7000.

There were caught also, caribou, valued at \$8000; shad, \$8000; sturgeon, \$6800; crawfish, \$14,000, crabs, \$6000; clams, \$2000; and oysters, \$1200.

Catch Elsewhere Than in Columbia

Exclusive of the Columbia river product, valued at \$1,162,000, the Nehalem, Tillamook and Netungna rivers furnished \$40,000 worth; Rogue river, \$37,000; Coquille river, \$26,000; Clackamas and Willamette rivers, \$26,000; Coos bay, \$20,000; Siuslaw river, \$17,000; Yaquina bay and river, \$12,000, with small amounts contributed by Alsea bay and river, Umpqua river, Nekanicum river, etc.

The increase between 1904 and 1908 in the quantity of salmon reported was 162,000 pounds, or 1 per cent, and in the value, \$150,000, or 13 per cent. There was a decrease in the quantity caught of the chinook and dog, or chum, species, although the value of each increased. Both the quantity and value of blueback, silver and steelhead salmon increased. The salmon catch of the Columbia river constituted 75 per cent of the total catch of the state, and represented 87 per cent of its total value. Almost the entire salmon product of the different rivers, excepting the Columbia, Clackamas and Willamette, was used in the canneries.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK IS QUIETING DOWN

NEW YORK, April 14.—"Little Old New York" is not going to be quite so lively a place for the guests from the "provinces" when the police get through cleaning up some of the well known resorts and the bureau of licenses gets through shutting off the privileges of others.

Probably the best known of these is the Haymarket, at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth streets, which has had its liquor licenses revoked and has suffered a tremendous slump in popularity as a result. Dancing is still indulged in but the absence of the festive cup has not only put a blight on the spirits of the visitors but has also cut down the revenues in painful fashion. Anyone that ever bought a drink in the Haymarket knows that the seller of that drink lost nothing in the transaction. The Bal Tabarin, Heidelberg and a number of other

First Feminine Norwegian Statesman



MISS ANNA ROGSTAD, FROM THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

Miss Rogstad, who is a teacher, was elected as a deputy member of the Norwegian parliament in 1909, it being the custom in Norway in electing a member, to elect also a deputy, or substitute, to take his place in case of absence. As the representative of her constituency, General Brattne, was absent on leave, Miss Rogstad took his place in the Storting. She was the first woman who had ever done so, and the importance of the occasion was duly marked. The galleries were crowded and all the members stood while the president, M. Halvorsen, made a speech, declaring it to be a memorable day in Norwegian history, and the premier and many others paid tribute to the first lady "M. P." Miss Rogstad is a conservative. She lives in her own cottage on a hill near Christianiana, and does all her own domestic work and gardenings.

ENGLAND WANTS PEACE TREATY

Will Embrace Opportunity to Sign Up for Arbitration With United States—Wants No More Wars in Hers.

LONDON, April 14.—If America wants a peace agreement with England, it can have one and welcome, so far as England is concerned. Indeed, anybody would have inferred as much from what Foreign Secretary Grey and other eminent Britons said when President Taft broached the subject recently. These friendly utterances failed, however, to give any idea of the intensity with which English statesmen yearn for closer relations with the United States.

When an Englishman like Lord Charles Beresford says, as Lord Bessely did say to the United Press recently, that an "informal understanding" will quite sufficiently and that an ironclad treaty isn't at all necessary—when he says that he means that he doesn't think the American people would stand for an ironclad treaty at present, but he hopes that if an informal understanding can be arranged, the ironclad treaty will come later. But he doesn't consider it judicious to put all this into words as yet, he might scare the United States off altogether if he did.

The truth is that Englishmen of the thinking class are greatly worried concerning their country's future. On public occasions the British flag bears today as loudly as he ever did, but in the seclusion of his den he has his doubts as to whether he has his full share of admitting that he has, as young as he used to be and that sometimes he actually thinks he's beginning to get a little feeble.

People who have happened to meet only those Englishmen of whom there are certainly a great many, but they find this a little hard to believe, but if they were to settle down to live in England a while they would be surprised by the frequency with which they would hear the expression "Great Britain is a declining power." True, they will not hear it from the lower class Englishmen. The lower classes are as well satisfied as ever that the nation "rules the world." But people in the upper circles know better. Furthermore, they see with every succeeding year a further decline in their land's greatness.

To begin with, England is in a bad way financially. It is very rich in actual cash, but this wealth is concentrated in so few hands that it does the country hardly any good. The overwhelming masses of the people barely manage to live and something more than 10,000,000 are literally starving. Taxes are enormous and the poor pay most of them. Men like David Lloyd George are trying to remedy this condition, but it will take generations, no matter how well they succeed, to transform the present mass of English lower class wretches into what they ought to be.

Favorite tenderloin hangouts have either been closed or tamed down so that the tenderloin is hardly what it once implies. A. P. WEISS.

HEAVY FROST HITS SPOKANE

Temperatures in Inland Empire Drop Eight Degrees Below Freezing—North Yakima is Hit Hard and Loses Much Fruit.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 14.—Severe damage to the peach and cherry crops in the vicinity of Spokane is predicted by farmers, as a result of the frost of last night. The temperature at some points dropped to eight degrees below freezing. Farmers expect to get but half a crop of peaches, and are even less hopeful of the cherry crop.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 14.—With two nights of severe frosts with a 20 minute hail storm one day and a snow storm the next, the fruit crop in the immediate vicinity of North Yakima seems to be problematical. Growers are divided in their opinions about the damage done. The cherries and apricots are thought to have suffered and some damage to the peaches is feared.

RAYNER SPEAKS UPON MEXICAN MOBILIZATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Discussing the Monroe doctrine and the Mexican situation today Senator Rayner (democrat) indulged himself in the senate of a few thoughts, with reference to the mobilization on the Mexican frontier. "I am willing to admit," he said, "that if Japan were negotiating for a coaling station and bases for military and naval purposes in Mexico we are entitled to know what the negotiators are. And I am satisfied that whatever the president does will not only be proper and necessary, but will be in accordance with the best interests of the country."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undesignated will apply at the next regular meeting of the city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, on April 18, 1911, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in quantities less than a gallon for a period of six months, at his place of business at No. 22 North Front street, in said city.

Dated April 7, 1911.

JOHN HARRINGTON.

Medford, Or., Feb. 6, 1911. This is to certify that about November 1 my daughter was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism which rendered her left arm useless, in fact it was so much paralyzed that she was not able to move her fingers, but knowing of some of Dr. Chow Young's marvelous cures of long standing cases of rheumatism, we decided to consult him, in which I am pleased to say made no mistake, as his remedies acted as he claimed they would and after the third treatment the rheumatic pain entirely left her and she has not had any symptoms of rheumatism since; besides her general health is much improved and I do not hesitate in saying I believe these afflicted with rheumatism generally as well as to consult Dr. Chow Young, whose house is corner of Tenth and Front street, Medford, Oregon.

A. P. WEISS.

CAMORRIST TRIAL DRAGGING ALONG

May Continue Over a Year—Do Not Believe That Judge Will Dare to Inflict Death Penalty—Would Last a Week in England.

VITERBO, Italy, April 14.—That the trial of the 26 Camorristi, accused by Genarro Abbatemaggio, a renegade member of the society, of the murder of Genarro Cucuololo and his wife, will drag its weary length through an entire year is the prediction made here today, following the adjournment of the case until after Easter.

The case, which in England would last about a week and in America not more than a month, is being prolonged through the interminable delays allowed by the Italian system which, briefly, is not to be in a hurry about anything.

To date examination has been completed of the six men accused of the actual murder of the Cucuololos, as well as half a dozen of those reported to have engineered the conspiracy. Prominent among these have been Enrico Alfano, reputed head of the Camorro, and Ciro Vitozzi, a priest connected with the society. Opposed to their declarations of innocence has been the circumstantial story of Abbatemaggio, who steadfastly sticks to his accusations.

The testimony so far taken has been, in a grim way, decidedly funny, and the "plays" in court have sometimes swung to the other extreme, deadly threats flying between the cage which holds the 36 prisoners and the other steel box in which Abbatemaggio sits defiant and alone.

With one exception the prisoners have denied membership in the Camorra. That one declared he left the organization when he married. Each prisoner has denied all criminal antecedents and each when reminded of a number of convictions has argued that he had been the victim of persecution by the government.

What the outcome of the trial will be it is, of course, impossible fully to say, but the impression is general that outside of Presiding Judge Bianchi, few of those behind the prosecution have the courage to dare the bloody vengeance which probably would come should the death sentence be pronounced on all the prisoners.

TRUTH TALK.

132 North Ivy street, Medford, Or. Truth talks, Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Primary lessons Thursdays at 3 p. m. Teaching divine healing by appointment.

Metaphysical library, literature for sale. Subscriptions taken for Unity Power, Nautilus and other publications. Enquiries received by mail will receive prompt attention. All are welcome. Love offerings.

W. B. JACKSON, Ass't Cashier.

Our Correspondents

WOODVILLE ITEMS.

Mrs. W. Lokke returned yesterday from a visit to her old home. Our postmistress, Mrs. Rena Whipple, is very comfortably and conveniently settled in her new quarters, the postoffice having been moved today into the building formerly occupied by M. Murray, the barber.

The Improvement club intends converting the former postoffice into a reading room and ice cream parlor, which will be open to the public by next week if possible. This club has planned a number of good things for Woodville, among them being a "cleaning day" on April 18. The success of this plan was evidenced by the loads of rubbish which were hauled away. The club wishes to hereby extend their thanks to S. J. Meyers, Frank Meyers and Martin Burkhardt, who so kindly gave their time and teams for this good cause.

Our marshal, Sam Sandry, has been quite busy this week with those who seem anxious to try our new goat. Hiram Moore from upper Evans creek was transacting business in our city Saturday. Mrs. Rosser paid a business trip to Grants Pass today. Miss Sabrey Bosker arrived home from a three months' visit with her sister, Mrs. T. H. B. Taylor, in California. The Taylor family are expected to return to Woodville the latter part of this week for the summer.

Mrs. Colwell went to Portland Saturday to meet her granddaughter, who comes from the east to spend a few weeks visiting her in Woodville this summer. Robert Breeding is clerking at the Kahle merchandise store. William Beck is busy moving into his home on North Pine street.

Haskins for Health.

Wm. McMurray General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, ORE.

BIRTH RATE IS LOW IN FRANCE

Many More Deaths Occur Yearly Than Births—Over 30,000 Died in 1908 From Cancer, Which is Spreading at Alarming Rate.

JARIS, April 14.—Dr. Bertillon has just read a paper before the French Academy of Science of Medicine which startled France worse even than when the facts became known that her birth rate was lower than her death rate. The famous scientist says cancer is becoming rapidly more prevalent, especially in the region about Paris.

In 1908 there were 30,134 deaths in France due to cancer. According to Dr. Bertillon, the figures for 1910 should be considered only above that. The same year England only 34,053 deaths from the same cause.

Cancer in northern Europe, the doctor declares, is more frequent than cancer in the southern part. A square drawn about Paris as center with Caen, Angers, Dijon and Mezieres as the corners, include that part of France where cancer is on the big increase, though in Paris itself the disease is said to no more than hold its own, albeit cancer of the stomach and of the intestines is on the increase.

Northern France has many cases of cancer but along the Mediterranean sea cancers are rare. This has led many specialists to believe that cancers, especially those of the intestines and stomach are due, in part, at least, to the food and water that one eats and drinks. Bertillon mentions the fact, in passing, that the square outlined about Paris encloses a chalky basin, while the soil effecting the water and food of northern France is different from the soil and food of the Mediterranean coast. Dr. Bertillon's paper will be the subject of a discussion, it is said, in which the eminent scientists of the academy will take part.

HE WALKED RIGHT IN AND THEN RIGHT OUT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 14.—George Zitounis walked into the union station here, took one look at the woman who had traveled 6500 miles to become his bride, turned round and walked right out again. With George went \$600, the dowry Olga Rostkova sent from Greece to her prospective husband. "There must have been something about my looks," said Olga to a policeman, "that George did not like." "Undoubtedly," responded the officer.

FOR SALE

Eighty acres of the best land north of Rogue river; 35 acres in pears; 5 acres in apples; 14 acres to oats; 10 acres to potatoes; 3-1-2 acres to onions, 1-1-2 acres to beets, carrots and parsnips; 2 acres to blackberries and raspberries and 9 acres to grass and rye pasture. This place has no buildings, but a fine building spot, with a well of good water, the entire place fenced with woven wire; has a deeded water right which waters the entire place. This place is for sale for just one month; purchaser will get the crop, team, farm wagon, hack, one and two-horse walking plow, one 4-horse disc gang plow, one three-horse sulky plow, drags, harrows, etc. Terms reasonable and price ABSOLUTELY RIGHT. Inquire at Tribune office or address P. O. BOX NO. 68 JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

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will be at the WEST SIDE STABLES alternating weeks during the season.
FIRST WEEK BEGINS APRIL 1, 1911.
Second week at Brownsboro; third week at West Side Stable.
"AMOREAUX" carries three sets of papers and breeders will do well to call and see him.