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Station Agent Boyle has received instructions from the O. R. & N.

from the freight station put in better condition. Agent Boyle has been try-ing for some day, to obtain gravel for

this purpose but so for has not suc-ceeded. The road is in bad condition now and as soon as the rains com-mence will become almost impassable.

As the railroad company is anxious to repair the road if it can get the ma-terial to do so business men and ap-

ple haulers who have occasion to use it think that some way should be de-

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A certain tract lying immediately under the canal will be offered for rale until SEPTIMBLEE 15, 1906, at \$150 per acre, including PERPPETUAL WATER RIGHTS, upon the very favorable terms of 25% down, no payments at the end of the first year except interest and maintenance fee, and the balance in two, three and four years. AFTHE SEPT. 15th, 1906, THE PRICE WILL BE ADVANCED.

THESE LANDS produce the BARLIEST BERRIES, PRUITS and VEGETABLES in the state, which, taken together with the fact that there are three railroads over which to market this produce, making it possible to ship as late as 7 p. m. and have the shipments arrive in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and intermediate points in the morning, traveling in the cool of the night, means that the largest income from produce in the Northwest is received from these lands. It being possible to clear frein \$500 to \$700 per acre per year; therefore with ordinary diligence the balance due on the lands can be carned from them after the first payment has been made.

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## SALMON IN 1909

Jack Crawford, in the fish commissioner's office, says the run of salmon in 1909 will surpass all expectations. Mr. Crawford's knowledge of the salmonlindustry and the work done in the hatcheries is conceded on all sides as being in every way extensive. His forecast was made yesterday in a conversation on the work of the hatcheries in Washington, which carry millions of try are hatched and set forth on their course, to return at maturity and supply the traps and gill-netters. Included in these millions of fry is every specie of salmon that swims in these waters. From statistics compiled a number of years ago, Mr.

bundreds of boarding houses already in these cities and summer rescrts by the sea, many new hotels of a temporary character, though well built, are being constructed near the grounds.

Cleanly, well supplied with good well water, under a beautiful grove of shade, close to postoffice, railroad depot, with electric car service every grocery store and in fact every convenience one could desire is the Oregon State Fair camping grounds at Salem. The improvements have worked a miracle in this department of the fair grounds.

Modern sanitary sewerage has been bundreds of boarding bouses already in these cities and summer rescris by Jack Crawford, in the fish commis-

The difficulty of getting a law that will provide justice to trapmen and canners on both sides of the line has stood in the way for years. The close season law now in effect is not satisfactory, because all traps are closed at the same time and those traps nearest the head of the rivers catch the fish which pass the closed traps near the comm.

Outside of shelter. No one place in Oregon presents so good an opportunity for the "old timers" to meet and supply a viist that brings back many of the early and interesting experiences and pleasures of pioneer days. Make a your mind to be numbered among the many camps of a contented and jovial assembly of the Northwest's best people.

Leave uone at home.

The plan of marking fish is to find out all knowledge possible concerning the course and other habits of the The present international commission, some of whose members were here recently, is also bent on in-formation which will throw as much light as possible on salmon, and ena-ble those who are working for the best interests of the industry to devise a plan which will successfully preserve the salmon.—Hellingham Reveille.

#### Dare Not Enforce the Law.

An examination of the assessment roll shows that very little money on deposit in the banks has been listed. Inquiry revealed the fact that while Inquiry revealed the fact that while the assesor is given authority by statute toldemand from the banks a statement of all deposits with banks on March I of each year, on which to base his assessments this was not done, and members of the state tax commission who were here the other day admitted that the state was in no position to enforce the law in this respect, for it would mean the failure of every bank is the state, as practi-cally every depositor would withdraw his deposits just before March 1, thus creating a run on the banks and com-pel them to close, for, he said, there was no bank in the state that could pay off all depositors without notice, as in no case was sufficient cash on band for this purpose, and an attempt to realize on the bank's holdings to meet this run would result in com mercial disaster throughout the state

Again, the assessing of bank deposits would eventually result in the withdrawal of all deposits, as in most counties in the state the tax rate is more than 40 mills on the dollar, and in many counties much higher, so that the depositors's taxes on his deposit would be greater than the interest allowed by the bank, therefore all small depositors and especially those est allowed by the cans, therefore an small depositors and especially those having savings bank accounts, would immediately withdraw their funds and deposit them in the good cld woolen national, where they are ordinarily safe, although they do not draw interest.—Bellingham Reveille.

Jamestown Exposition Notes. The Jamestown exposition, near Norfolk, Va. next year will be open longer than any similar enterprise yet held in the United States. It is to run from April 26 to November 30, seven months and five days.

The arts and crafts village at the Jamestown exposition will be a feature never seen at a national celebration. It is bound to be one of the great attractions, and being something new it will be visited by millions.

The Jamestown exposition will be one vast colonial city in architicture, environment, art and industrial activ-ity. The exposition visitor will live during his stay in an atmosphere o colonial romance and history. To paraphrase Napoleon's famous remark at the pyramids, "Three centuries will look down upon you."

Lee's parade, the large space set aside on the grounds of the Jamestown exposition for the drill work of the military bodies from all nations, is named in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the great confederate chieftain and one of Virginia's favorite sons. These military parades and drills will surpass any that have been held.

The evolution of war craft and other shipping will be portrayed at the Jamestown exposition next year, not by pictures and drawings, but by real wood and metal models of correct size. The three sh'ps which brought the first settlers across from England to Jamestown will be reproduced faithfully, riding at anchor off the ex-position grounds in Hampton Roads. Norfolk and the neighboring town

#### and cities at tidewater in Virginia are ON IN 1909 WILL BE PLENTY WILL BE PLENTY Who will attend the Jamestown Tercentennial exposition in 1907. In addition to the scores of hotels and the

worked a miracle in this department of the fair grounds.

Modern sanitary sewerage has been installed throughout the grounds, the trees have been whitewashed and pregades of fish were propagated in the hatcheries.

Speaking of this fact he made the significant statement that it is now profitable to hatch any kind of fry available, as commercial use can be made of even the lowest specie of salmon.

A close student of salmon yesterday talked of the bearing of the industry. talked of the bearing of the industry.

Salmon are marked to better trace ed queing the fair of 1906, Arrangements for the leasing of tents have been made, to one can pack in a placed upon the statute Looks and enforced.

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