

Salmon Eggs Kill No Fish, Decision

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—
 (AP)—So far no fish has died
 from eating canned salmon eggs
 at the Dolph creek hatchery
 where the state game commis-
 sion is making a test to deter-
 mine whether or not preserved
 eggs used for bait are detri-
 mental to fish. The experi-
 ment has been in operation for
 two or three weeks and several
 brands of eggs have been used.
 The test will be continued for
 another week, said M. L. Ryck-
 man, superintendent of hatch-
 eries, in his monthly report.
 A number of changes in
 hatcheries have been made, or
 are planned, to make it possible
 to hold over more fish so that
 they will be larger when lib-
 erated. In a number of hatch-
 eries wooden partitions in the
 ponds are being replaced by
 concrete.
 A. W. Lundy has been made
 superintendent of the Rock
 Creek station.
 About 250,000 steel head
 eggs have been taken at Rogue
 River.

"My China Doll" to Appear in Medford

Le Conte and Flesher, who have
 established themselves in a few
 short years in the musical comedy
 field, will appear in Medford at
 Hunt's Craterian, Thursday night,
 February 11, with their musical
 sensation, "My China Doll," and an
 important cast of principals, includ-
 ing Bessie Delmore, Barbara Bron-
 nell, Leona Stater, Little Proctor,
 Amos Harper, George Wakefield,
 Ben Wells, Tom Crowley, L. G.
 Milton and large chorus of unusually
 beautiful girls.
 From its credentials, reviews from
 the press of other cities, where it
 has been presented, there can be
 no doubt as to the marked merit of
 this American musical production,
 which is played by Charles George.
 It boasts of twenty some musical
 numbers and no less than nine are
 recorded "hits", including "How
 Do You Do Miss Ragtime?", "I
 Want a Man," "The Big Brass
 Band," "Jazzmania," "My China
 Doll," "The Wedding of My China
 Doll and Me" and the popular theme
 song, "The Land of Dreams."



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 you chatter and feast in festive revel
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 taste the tempting things of earth. When with
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 the bright joys of living, taste then the flavor,
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 others. When you meet with
 an auto accident keep this
 thought geared to your econ-
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 cars properly and charge
 fairly.

WE NEVER CLOSE

EASTERN STORMS PARALYZE TOWNS

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trying to keep the main streets pas-
 sable.

Five persons died in the storm in
 New York City.

Air mail service between New
 York and Chicago was halted.

Only two of the five passenger
 vessels due in New York dared enter.
 Tons of ice in the Hudson
 river jammed against the liner Or-
 duana and kept her from docking un-
 til the tide turned.

Boston was paralyzed even more
 than New York. Public buildings,
 including the state house were
 thrown open to commuters forced to
 stay in the city.

The eight who died at sea were
 bargemen. A volunteer crew of
 coast guardmen, took three men
 off a barge near Ashbury Park, N.
 J., one of the rescued men dying
 later.

Seven barge men were lost in the
 wrecks of three barges off Sandy
 Hook, N. J. Five more barges and
 two tugs were still in danger.

* Eight men, the entire crew were
 rescued from the schooner Kene-

wood, which went ashore on the
 rocks at Cedar Point, Mass.

The Pollock Rip light vessel, with
 a crew of eleven, went ashore on
 Cape Cod, Mass. The Nantucket
 shoals light ship broke her moor-
 ings.

The Dutch freighter Stad-Zalt-
 Bommel, wireless that she was
 burning coal from her cargo to
 reach port at Providence, R. I. The
 Furness freighter Manchester
 producer, bound from Halifax to Man-
 chester was drifting with a broken
 rudder about 800 miles from Hal-
 fax. The German steamship Han-
 over went to her aid. The Col-
 lier Selwyn Eddy was in danger off
 the lower capes. In the anthracite
 coal region of Pennsylvania, 10 in-
 ches of snow fell.

FRYER TO ARRIVE

Augustus Fryer of Boise, Idaho, is
 expected to arrive in Klamath Falls
 on February 15 to take over his
 duties as a carrier with the local
 post office staff.

Mr. Fryer comes to Klamath Falls
 to take the position left vacant by
 Henry V. Brown. Mr. Brown has
 been transferred to Boise on ac-
 count of Mrs. Brown's health, which
 has been poorly for some time. It
 is hoped the change in climate will
 prove beneficial.

Mr. Brown is one of the oldest
 members of the local staff.

Campbell - Towle Employee Injured

W. L. Clark, employed by the
 Campbell Towle Lumber company,
 sustained painful injuries in the leg
 yesterday when he slipped and a
 cant-hook pierced his limb at the
 knee cap. Although he was not
 seriously injured, he was brought
 to Klamath Falls late yesterday

afternoon for treatment at the
 Klamath General hospital.

The Campbell Towle mill is lo-
 cated 40 miles east of Klamath
 Falls, at the terminus of the Oregon,
 California and Eastern railroad.

At The LIBERTY

Of all the states in what is ro-
 mantically referred to as "The
 West," much more than a geo-

graphical term—Nevada comes the
 nearest to living up to popular im-
 pression of what the West of fiction
 should be like. "Black Cyclone"
 Hal Roach's spectacular adventure
 starring Rex, the king of wild horses
 showing Sunday at the Liberty
 Theater, is a story of the Nevada
 hills, where wild horses roam in
 vast herds—where daily great dra-
 mas of love and conflict are enacted
 by four-footed creatures of the
 wild.



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Constant war on waste
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 Small profits per pound on large volume

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