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## M BILL IS DEFEATED

MEASURE WAS KILLED BY T'S AMENDMENT.

Provision Arouses Opposition in Interest of Cattlemen House Rejects Whole.

Washington dispatch of excitement d in the House today consideration of the report on the bill pro- enlarged homesteads Mondell of and Hayes of Tennes- signed the report, dention. of Kansas, however, posed the report and d in the course of his made the following

in the West seldom here who don't vote they want, and I pre- who advocate this ands of thousands land and they have disposition to- rything that adjoins

interpreted this re- reflection upon him- led Reeder to order. annon held that the for themselves and id not constitute a re- n any member. accepted the ruling. ame time he declared ought he heard other aken down. dent, which at first ly aspect, thereupon

position developed to and it was defeated The principal argu- anced against the re based on the sup- at cattlemen of the not legitimate home- ould benefit by this out this hypothesis ly combated. in charge of the re- an attempt to send to conference, but as futile, the report being finally defeat- 8.

ipal objection to the insertion of Senator mendment allowing purchase homesteads siding upon them. ed upon this feature use would not stand

## TOWN CLOCK.

e of our young peo- to raise a fund for of buying a town were told that $250 ufficient. The fund reased to something and those interested it sufficient and have tigating prices and cks. On account of was the intention to g strike rather than bet it has been found will not be satisfact- a strike to be heard ce will have to be bell attachment. ceived are very dis- s it is found that to tisfactory clock to- an 800 pound bell l down in Burns ap- $675—more than ch money as we have It is possible, how- the clock without what money is on d the strike attach- It has been suggest- business men contri- lance, but this does e approval of The d as our business fronted with a sub- er about every week and this should be our citizens will con- mediately interested se of the clock and them it will be ap- all should share the .

## SET NOTES.

n was given by Mr. H. Dawson, on Sat- g, in honor of Mr. C. V. Reed. Many and spent a very ing.

g committee at a ing made out the lumber bill for the school house and work will soon begin.

Mr. and Mrs. King passed through Sunset on their way back to Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reed were business visitors to Burns this week.

N. Heney made a trip to Burns on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Porter leave in a few weeks for Pendleton for the summer. From Pendleton Mrs. Porter will go to the Valley to visit with relatives.

Edgar and Byron Smith expect to leave the last of June for Pendleton accompanied by J. B. Hodder.

Mr. Harmer Sr. and Walter Harmer are over to Warm Springs for a few weeks.

J. B. Hodder arrived home from Beulah on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron have returned home from Sage Hen where they have been for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmer were visitors to Burns.

A heavy rain fell Sunday which was much needed by the gardens.

George Simmons and George Cawlfield of Narrows passed through Sunset Sunday.

Mrs. Harmer has four hundred little chickens the result of her incubator.

Several of the chicken yards have been visited by that unwelcome visitor, the coyote.

A party from Pendleton passed through Sunset looking for land. They reported wheat doing splendid in that county, being waist high at present.

(Intended for last week.)

Van Embree and Gidden Middaugh were business visitors to Burns this week.

Mr. Harrison of Washington spent several days at the home of W. G. Hodder. While here he is looking at land with intentions of locating.

W. Dawson has returned after a brief absence.

Plans are now being laid for a unique Fourth of July celebration; which will be in the form of a camping party to Stein's mountain.

Sunset played with a mixed team from Sage Hen, Right's Point and Burns Sunday. The umpire undoubtly was very new a the business as he did not succeed in sugaring over his tricks, not fooling in fact, the smallest children.

(For the benefit of our Sunset correspondent The Times-Herald will say that it was not a mixed team that played. All were members of the B. A. C.)

It is reported a dance will be given at the Narrows June 1.

E. Eggleston and Fred Baron have been investing in some stock. The cows are said to be exceptionally good.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE ONCE MORE.

The woman suffrage amendment is to come before the people of Oregon for the fourth time on election day. Why should it be necessary to vote upon this question every two years? The suffragists know, as do all women, that when the majority of women want a thing done, that thing will be done. Then why have they for years been besieging legislators, presenting petitions, working, arguing and, lately, fighting for their "rights", as they call them? Because a majority of women are not behind the movement.

This is not a man's question; it is a woman's question. Let the women of the state decide that they want a vote before you force it upon them. Consult the women you know and vote as they wish in the matter, but vote, or the measure may slip through by the inattention of voters or the carelessness which will follow the large number of propositions submitted.

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The many new homes that have sprung up south of Wright's Point are certainly a revelation to those who have not visited that section lately. Very substantial improvements and comfortable homes may be seen and some of the most hospitable people ever met are among the residents that will make good socially, financially and otherwise. The Times-Herald is certainly proud of the class of new people down there. They are thrifty and will make something of that portion of the valley. The ground now cleared and in cultivation will make good crops even this season under favorable conditions.

Although the present spring has been unfavorable to growing crops none of these new people are discouraged and continue improving their land. Several have large areas cleared of sage brush and considerable under cultivation. They have heard from former homes and found that the season is not favorable anywhere and that Harney county is not an exception—therefore are just as enthusiastic as ever and more determined to develop their farms as rapidly as possible in order to reap a revenue from their labors.

The writer returned home by way of the new grade over Wright's Point. This piece of road has received considerable comment both favorable and unfavorable. We don't know much about road building and no doubt this grade could be improved, but we have seen much worse grades made under more favorable conditions. It is very convenient to that new settlement and a great saving of miles between here and Narrows.

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A SNAP IN REAL ESTATE—160 acres at Crane Creek gap, 80 acres farm land, the other 80 pasture, all fenced, growing crop, garden all planted, small orchard, berries of all kinds, 6-room house with good cellar, an abundance of fine spring water. Can be had for $1400. Also a desert relinquishment, land all under fence with a new house well finished, cellar and wells. 1½ miles of ditch, all level and fine farm land. Some land cleared and about 10 or 12 acres in growing crop. Situated ½ mile east of Lawen. Price $450.

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## WHAT ABOUT SALMON PROTECTION?

That the food fish of our State need better protection than is now afforded is agreed.

You have already or doubtless will receive considerable literature on the subject, but no matter how attractive the argument, stop and consider how much it may be colored by self-interest.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries are the greatest expert authorities on the subject and have no ax to grind. Read what they say:

Hon. Charles W. Fulton,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Sir: The department realizes the importance of the various questions affecting the salmon fishery in the Columbia River brought up in your letter of the 18th ultimo, and has taken this opportunity to make a thorough investigation of the matter. There can be no question that the status of the fishery is unsatisfactory, and that under existing conditions the trend may be expected to be steadily downward, with the result that in a comparatively few years the run of salmon in that stream will be reduced to such a degree that thousands of fishermen may be thrown out of employment and much capital rendered idle. The Federal Government is without any jurisdiction whatever in the premises, and the duty of conserving the salmon supply in the Columbia devolves on the States of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho; but this Department has been charged by Congress with important fish-cultural operations in the Columbia basin, and has felt impelled from time to time to direct attention to the necessity for giving adequate protection to the various species of salmon frequenting that stream. The Department is convinced that the run of salmon in the Columbia can be amply maintained for an indefinite period if artificial propagation is supplemented by rational protection; but artificial propagation alone cannot cope with the situation, and, as a matter of fact the recent experience of the Department has shown that its beneficent labors are rendered almost futile by the failure of the States to appreciate this fact.

The Department sees no reason for advocating the elimination of fish wheels from the river, as there is no evidence to show that this form of apparatus is particularly destructive to salmon. A condition that is specially favorable for the passage of salmon—namely, very high water—renders the wheels unserviceable and, on the other hand, periods of very low water, when the fish are much restricted in their movements, are also unfavorable for the wheels. During the past two or three seasons the catch of salmon by wheels has been comparatively small; but even if it were very large it would be a fact of no special significance in the present connection.

The Columbia River is, however, made to yield a quantity of salmon far greater than regard for the future supply permits, and the drain is yearly becoming more serious. No one familiar with the situation can fail to appreciate the menace to the perpetuity of the industry that is furnished by the concentration of a tremendous amount of fixed and floating apparatus of capture in and near the mouth of the river. The apparatus comprises about 400 pounds nets or traps, over 80 long-sweep seines, and more than 2,200 gill nets, the last having an aggregate approximate length of over 570 miles; and these appliances capture more than 95 per cent of fish taken in the Oregon and Washington waters of the river, the figures for 1904 being nearly 34,000,000 pounds, or 98.7 per cent of the total yield. Under such conditions, it is self-evident that but comparatively few fish are permitted to reach the upper waters where the spawning grounds are located.

The details of the measures necessary to place the salmon industry of the Columbia River on a permanent basis cannot be elaborated by the Department at this time, but in general it may be said that there should be (1) a restriction on the amount of apparatus employed in a given section; (2) an adequate weekly close season covering possibly two days at first, but reduced later if the circumstances warrant it; (3) an annual close season, preferably at the beginning of the salmon run, and (4) joint arrangements between the States, so that protective measures may be harmonious.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) OSCAR S. STRAUS,
Secretary.

Bill No. 318 embodies Government recommendations and should pass. It is a square deal for all.

Vote No. 318—X—Yes.

Bill No. 333 was framed to foster the selfish interest of a single locality. It is against the Government recommendations, and will mean a heavy tax on the State to carry out its provisions. It favors monopoly and is unfair. It should not pass.

Vote No. 333—X—No.

## OREGON INDUSTRIAL NOTES

WHOLE STATE ENTHUSED OVER COMMERCIAL CLUB HOME.

Arrangements Being Perfected for a Permanent Exhibit of Oregon Products—Co-operation is Necessary.

(Special correspondence.)

Your correspondent has inside information that there will be all kinds of roses for the great festival which begins June 1st and lasts until the 6th, with a program full of interest from the opening moment until the closing hour, with low rates from every point in Oregon.

All Oregon seems to have been aroused and enthused over the new home of the Portland Commercial Club. At one luncheon last week there were representatives from fifteen towns and cities of the State. The convention Hall on the sixth floor, in which all Oregon's organized bodies will be welcome, is a central figure. Every picture hung upon its walls is an Oregon scene and in this room during the next few years will be enacted much of interest and moment to every man, woman and child of Oregon.

Ashland is especially prosperous and happy. A line of shade trees to the number of four hundred have been planted on either side of the boulevard leading from the city to the Normal School, and new residences are encroaching upon surrounding orchards.

Astoria covered herself with glory, affording her citizens and visitors reserved seats to witness the passing of the fleet.

Excursion parties from California, Washington and Idaho will be added to those which come from all points in Oregon to Portland during the Rose Festival.

Arrangements are being perfected by the Executive Committee of the Portland Commercial Club to secure the corner, ground floor room in the new Commercial Club Building for an exhibit of Oregon products and as headquarters for the circulation of Oregon advertising matter. This room is practically a large glass case—the principal electric cars between the business section and the Union Depot pass constantly. Portland business men are willing to pay the expenses, but they want to be first assured of a permanent exhibit worthy of Oregon, and the co-operation of the different sections of the State is all that is necessary to make the undertaking a success.

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MARSDEN & GEARY.

## Religious Services.

Rev A. J. Irwin will preach at Harney the 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school every sabbath at 2 p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend to meet with us.

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