

G SEA ON COAST

GRESS AT GICAL STATION

Being Made by
en Into Fishes,
n Pacific.

station at Departure
mo, which was built
government a year
ing good work. The
H. Taylor, who has
an authority,
the court, is readily
agreed. Reference
made to the fact that
scientists last summer
and did experiment
among them were
Ottawa, and Prof.
Ambula College, New

recent article in Ma
ing to the work to be
done, says:

It is intended for
station a branch of aquatic
merely of the fishes
every kind of crea-
rivers of the seas, for
a practical bearing
tions, either they fur-
the fish, or they indi-
cate or unfavorable to
them; they must all be
held under the same
refers of the habits
of the spawning times
fish.

take some little time
results that are ex-
perimenting, and some-
times the absence of a good
essary for reference
ings and cannot al-
ment's notice, even
to pay for them, for
ce and out of print;
the comparatively in-
cerning the inhabi-
tants of the work has
to begin with, and some-
times in laying a sound
which future workers

begin at the station
June last year, and
September five or six
junior workers, of
the station. During
most of the scientists
authorities will rely
burely at the various
the writer as curator
carry on the work
year.

are naturally being
the identification of
occur in British Col
try list which he has
nearly 200 names of
either been definitely
provinces, or at
Puget Sound to the
Alaskan waters im-
orth, and which may
to occur in Brit-
isms of all these
as quickly as possi-
preserved for study
ady 70 or 80 species
the collection, most-
ure bay. In connec-
tion it may be re-
shermen, profession-
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fer lasting benefits
warding to the sta-
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is not dependent on
climens, the smallest
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are known.

crabs, sponges and
been given. These
a large bulk of the
our economic fishes
h is caught or is
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to predict the likely
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of 40 kinds of crabs
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400 distinct species
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have been brought
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of Canada; and is
the department of ma-
Ottawa. The re-
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for Vancouver at

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amer Chiusa Maru,
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In the meantime,
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Company.

Princess Ena,
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The rain prevented
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LIGHTING PLANT IN GOOD SHAPE

NEEDS TO BE INCREASED TO MEET ALL DEMANDS

Supt. Hutchison Makes Satis-
factory Report on His
Department.

An efficient street lighting plant
working to its capacity is reported by
the city electrician in his annual state-
ment to the council. In order to pro-
vide for the constantly increasing de-
mands made upon it Superintendent
Hutchison points out the necessity for
additional equipment, and he recom-
mends that this be made sufficient to
at least five hundred new lamps. The
long-burning type of lamp recently in-
stalled, Mr. Hutchison reports to be
giving satisfactory service and to be
economical in point of attendance. The
report is as follows:

Gentlemen—I have the honor to
submit my annual report, having re-
ference to the operations of the street
lighting system and making sugges-
tions for the further extension and
improvement of same.

During the past year the plant at
the lighting station has operated
throughout without interruption of any
kind, and is at present in good opera-
tive condition generally, the following
is a brief description of the plant at
present in use together with a state-
ment as to condition of the same:

Boiler plant consists of four return
tubular boilers of 80-horse power,
enclosed in the working pressure allowed
under government inspection being 95
pounds per square inch; these boilers
are mounted in brick settings which,
during the past summer, were thor-
oughly overhauled; the entire equip-
ment is in thoroughly good condition,
taking into consideration the fact that
this plant has been in service since
1895. The allowable working pressure
is too low for the type of plant opera-
ting in connection with same, and im-
provement to a certain extent.

Feed water heating system, installed
in 1906, is in first class condition, the
average temperature of feed water
entering boilers is 98 degrees Fahr-
enheit. The installation of this
equipment has been of great service
in enabling steady and ample steam to
be generated, using low grade fuel.

Another Engine Needed.
The engine upon which the operation
of the entire service is dependent was
installed in 1895 and has undoubtedly
given good service, its rated capacity
is 200-horse power. Engine is in good
working condition at present and may
reasonably be expected to render good
service for many years, but, particu-
larly so, if, in making extension to
plant, arrangements be made whereby
a more frequent overhaul can be
made as under present conditions sus-
tained operation of engine, which is
more or less objectionable. The en-
gine system being dependent on the
engine unit for power, supply is a weak
point in the present equipment and
should in my opinion be remedied as
early as possible.

Dynamo plant in regular service con-
sists of three direct current generators
of 60 lights capacity each, and one
alternating current generator having
capacity to operate 200 lamps of the
enclosed type. The latter is of modern
type and was installed in 1906. At
the time of installation 150 new type
lamps were put in service. During the
past year the spare capacity in gen-
erator was taken advantage of and
50 new type lamps were placed in
Spring Ridge district replacing lamps
of old style. The following indicates
the capacity and number of lamps
connected to each dynamo in regular
service:

No. 1 dynamo, capacity 60 lights;
lamps connected, 50.
No. 2 dynamo, capacity 60 lights;
lamps connected, 55.
No. 3 dynamo, capacity 60 lights;
lamps connected, 57.
No. 4 dynamo, capacity 100 lights;
(spare dynamo).
Alternating current dynamo, 200.
Total lamps in use, 263.
Carrying a Full Load.

From the above it will be clear that
some people to hear
of 40 kinds of crabs
ally used for food),
cles of sponges, un-
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400 distinct species
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have been brought
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cientific men, styled
of Canada; and is
the department of ma-
Ottawa. The re-
board of British
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should be addressed.

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for Vancouver at

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amer Chiusa Maru,
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sum am \$6,000 has
In the meantime,
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of the long burning feature, that is,
the possibility of lamps remaining out
of action for several nights in suc-
cession unless same is reported, and in
this matter residents can do a good
service by reporting by telephone to
the lighting station the failure of any
lamp so the immediate attention can
be given. Under no circumstances
should any person attempt to start
lamps by handling the suspension cable
as the practice is a highly dangerous
one.

In conclusion I would respectfully
recommend the following matters to
the incoming council for considera-
tion:

1. That the capacity of the plant be increased by the addition of equip-
ment having capacity for at least 500
lights.
2. That in the event of the above
improvements being carried out the
question of change to the light-every-
night system be considered.
3. That suitable building be erected
at the lighting station to be used as a
store room for supplies and tools, also
for lamp repair and testing room, as at
present no facilities of this description
are available, the lamps being carried
on at great inconvenience.

CHAMBERLAIN GOES TO U. S. SENATE

(Special to the Times).

Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.—Governor
George E. Chamberlain was
elected United States Senator
on the first ballot in both houses
of the senate, all the States
men keeping their
pledges.

FARMERS OF ISLANDS ELECT OFFICERS

Reports Submitted at Annual
Meeting of Institute Show
Successful Year.

Pender Island, Jan. 17.—The annual
meeting of the Islands' Farmers' In-
stitute was held here on the evening of
January 14th, with a fair attendance,
considering the inclemency of the night.
The meeting opened with A. H. Men-
zies being called to the chair. The sec-
retary-treasurer, J. T. Collins, gave his
report, which was of special interest, a
very successful year, an increase in
membership, and more interest taken
in the work in general, being reported.
Twelve meetings had been held in the
district within the year, with a better
attendance than in previous years. The
institute library was reported as in
good condition, with some valuable
additions made to it on general farming
and fruit growing, etc.

Letters were read from Mr. W. H. Hod-
son, live stock commissioner, asking the
institute to co-operate with the Dairy-
men's Association in order to stimu-
late an interest in this industry, and
also stating that the services of Mr.
Norman Wilson, of Salt Spring Island,
a Dominion government as an expert live
stock judge and lecturer on live stock
judging, had been secured for the
spring farmers' institute work. Mr.
Macrae was at Salt Spring Island
on Monday, March 1st, and will hold
an afternoon practical demonstration in
judging, with a lecture in the evening.
The meeting expressed its desire that
the lecturer should also extend his visit
to Pender Island.

The financial report was satisfactory,
showing a cash balance on hand.
The election of officers for the com-
ing year followed. In appreciation of
his service for the past year, Mr. Gray
of Samalga Island, was unanimously
re-elected as president. R. S. W. Corbett
was chosen as vice-president. The di-
rectors are: A. H. Menzies and Spencer
Percival, Pender Island; F. Robinson
and J. Bennett, Mayno Island; and
Norman Wilson, Salt Spring Island.
J. T. Collins was re-elected as sec-
retary-treasurer. A. Hamilton and H. B.
Harris were appointed as auditors. Mr.
Collins was unanimously chosen dele-
gate to the Central Farmers' Institute.
The delegate asked the meeting for
suggestions as to his line of action as
their representative. A suggestion was
unanimously endorsed by the meeting
that a system of irrigation for the
islands, by means of artesian wells, would
be a subject for serious consideration.
ment, and that this work should be
taken up in the experimental stage by
the government. A suggestion was
made by a member that a speaker be
arranged for, and the meeting was
pleased to subject to members, on the
raising of vegetables under glass in
commercial quantities.

After the business part of the meet-
ing had been disposed of, a short talk
on the subject of insect pests, and how
to fight them, on insect pests, and how
to fight them, was given Mr. Collins, after which re-
freshments were served by the ladies,
and the meeting closed with the sing-
ing of the National Anthem.

—The brick for the new cold storage
building to be erected on Herald street
for B. Wilson is being hauled to the
site preparatory to work beginning on
the superstructure.

—A new floor of Australian mahog-
any is being laid in the post office
building by Contractor Dinsdale. The
wood is very hard and has great wear-
ing qualities.

—G. C. Cross, of Cleveland, Ohio,
will deliver a lecture on Wednesday
evening in the school room of the
First Presbyterian church. He is a
fluent speaker, racy and humorous,
and a treat is in store for those who
may hear him. The lecture is under
the auspices of the Sunday school
teachers and Christian Endeavorers.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Naomi
Evans took place Monday afternoon
from her son-in-law's residence, 349
Fort street. There was a large attend-
ance of friends, and many flowers were
sent. Leslie Gray officiated. The
following acted as pallbearers: Dr.
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REV. DR. CAMPBELL TALKS ON EARTHQUAKES

Delivers Interesting Address at
Meeting of First Presby-
terian Club.

Rev. Dr. Campbell on Monday gave
an interesting address on earthquakes,
to the First Presbyterian Club, in the
lecture room of the church. A large
number was present and listened with
close attention for nearly an hour. Dr.
Campbell's address was as follows:

Science knows less of the nature of
the earth than of most subjects. The
world seismic is made up of two Greek
words, and means earth-shaking, or
earthquake. An earthquake is a vibra-
tion of a part of the earth's crust. This
shaking may be vertical or horizontal.
The horizontal is much more destruc-
tive than the vertical. No place is
exempt from this phenomenon. The
least liable places are northeast of
North America, east of South America,
north of Asia, and the continent of
Africa; and the most liable places are
the Pacific coast, the East Indies, the
vicinity of the Mediterranean sea, and
the Alps. The waves of an earth-
quake resemble those of a carpet
being shaken over the floor by raising
and lowering it gently at one side. The
waves travel from 300 feet to 2,000 feet
per second. Heraculatum and Pompeii
were destroyed by earthquakes in the
first century. Messina, which was de-
stroyed a few weeks ago by an earth-
quake, was destroyed also in 1783. The
great Lisbon earthquake of 1755, was
felt all over Europe. It produced a
tidal wave 40 feet high. Part of the
city was buried 500 feet under the sea.
With this single earthquake 60,000 people
perished. Sometimes seismic mo-
tion occurs in mid-ocean, when im-
mense waves are produced, which sweep
the shores hundreds of miles
away. The centre of the earth is com-
posed of molten matter at a degree of
temperature so high that we have no
instrument to measure it. The crust
of the earth, composed of rocks, is
comparatively thin. The peel of an
orange is thicker in proportion to the
diameter of the orange than the crust
of the earth is in proportion to the
diameter of the earth. The highest
mountain is not as great in proportion
to the size of the earth, as the rough-
ness of the orange peel is to the size
of the orange.

An earthquake may be the result of
one cause, or of several combined. It
may be caused by a fault, the crack-
ing of the crust, and the dipping of
the strata on the one side. The cor-
responding strata on the other side. This causes
a seismic wave, more or less severe,
according to the momentum of the im-
pact. An earthquake may be caused
by an extraneous cause, such as the
atmosphere on the earth's crust. Or-
dinarily there are fourteen pounds on
every square inch, which in itself is
immense pressure, and when this is
greatly increased, as in the case of the
rocks may give way, and the
crust sink with a crash towards the
centre, and thus produce a seismic dis-
turbance for hundreds of miles. I no-
tice that the Department of the
Observatory here, attributes the earth-
quake of last week in this locality to
that cause; for he noticed that the
atmospheric pressure from the 4th to
the 10th of January was unusually great
in the Yukon, Alaska, and British Col-
umbia.

On February 1st, W. E. Best will give
an illustrated paper on the natural
resources of British Columbia.

On Friday last V. C. Maddock, the
local estate agent, received a letter
from Mrs. Hueston announcing her ar-
rival at the Drilard hotel and asking
him to call. Expecting a business client
Mr. Maddock called on Mrs. Hueston
and was at once asked what was her
position. Upon intimating that she was
at a loss to understand the meaning of
the enquiry the visitor produced the
letter she had received, signed H. Mad-
dock, asking her to come to Victoria
in reference to the engagement of a
Maddock intimated he had not heard
of the matter before and was not in
need of a housekeeper, and was not the
person in question.

Mrs. Hueston produced a typewritten
letter in response to which she had
come to Victoria. The letter asked her
to come to Victoria, as the writer would
desire to see her before completing the
engagement. He also stated she would
have an allowance of \$50 per month for
allowance in addition to her weekly salary
of \$25. The duties would consist of look-
ing after the house and making it
homelike. There would be servants to
do all the work and her duties would
be those of a companion of a nature
than anything else. The writer of the
letter gives his age as 32, and concludes
with the intimation that he is easily
pleased. A postscript explains that the
advertisement appeared under the
name of King, but the wealthy adver-
tiser is really named H. Maddock.

Enquiry being made it was found
that H. Maddock, of Vancouver, en-
gaged a room by the month at the
Empress hotel, and that he had left on
Thursday evening for Vancouver, hav-
ing been called over the long distance
telephone and told that his Vancouver
residence had been destroyed by fire.

The police were then brought into
the matter, and discovered that box
675 to which answers to the advertise-
ment were sent was the box of the
Empress hotel. They say a lot of let-
ters addressed to H. King had been
received, many of which had been de-
livered, while many still remained un-
delivered. Among the applicants was
one of a musical turn of mind who an-
nounced the fact in her correspondence
and received a reply to the effect that
she would be able to have all the
money she required as the H. Maddock
possessed a Mason & Pisch upright
piano and a baby grand, upon both of
which she could play to her heart's
content.

Madam Pea and Mrs. Martin finding
it difficult to get the money they re-
quired, telegraphed him, and upon their
arrival, thinking he might be the H.
Maddock who had advertised in the
Seattle paper. In reply they have re-
ceived \$20 from Vancouver with the
information that he had not advertised
for a housekeeper, and that it must
have been his brother. The money was
sent to pay their expenses at the hotel.
The women, however, announced that
they had not left where they were
intended to stay right where they were
until some settlement had been made.
H. Maddock, of Vancouver, says some
friend has perpetrated a joke on him,
and that he knows nothing of the affair
and has no need of a housekeeper.
Meantime the applicants for the posi-
tion are searching for the H. King or
H. Maddock responsible for the work.
They have given up all hope of being
elected to fill the position of com-
panion and housekeeper were sent to
British officer with the large salary
and country house, piano and ser-
vants. It is understood that quite a
brigade of housekeepers have suddenly
swarmed into Victoria to take the po-
sition, receiving the \$25 weekly salary
and spend the \$50 monthly allowance
for clothes. An estimate made is that
thirty-five of them have arrived; that
they are of every complexion, style and
age, but all apparently well educated,
and same opinion concerning the H.
King or H. Maddock concerned, and
that is that he is no gentleman.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Smith
took place Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock from the family residence, 1224
Fairfield road, where an impressive
service was conducted by Rev. Canon
Beaunlands. There was a large number
of sympathizing friends present and
the funeral was a most impressive one.
The following acted as pallbearers: W. E.
Ditchburn, J. R. Phillips, J. A. Turner,
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o'clock from the family residence, 1224
Fairfield road, where an impressive
service was conducted by Rev. Canon
Beaunlands. There was a large number
of sympathizing friends present and
the funeral was a most impressive one.
The following acted as pallbearers: W. E.
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REV. DR. CAMPBELL TALKS ON EARTHQUAKES

Delivers Interesting Address at
Meeting of First Presby-
terian Club.

Rev. Dr. Campbell on Monday gave
an interesting address on earthquakes,
to the First Presbyterian Club, in the
lecture room of the church. A large
number was present and listened with
close attention for nearly an hour. Dr.
Campbell's address was as follows:

Science knows less of the nature of
the earth than of most subjects. The
world seismic is made up of two Greek
words, and means earth-shaking, or
earthquake. An earthquake is a vibra-
tion of a part of the earth's crust. This
shaking may be vertical or horizontal.
The horizontal is much more destruc-
tive than the vertical. No place is
exempt from this phenomenon. The
least liable places are northeast of
North America, east of South America,
north of Asia, and the continent of
Africa; and the most liable places are
the Pacific coast, the East Indies, the
vicinity of the Mediterranean sea, and
the Alps. The waves of an earth-
quake resemble those of a carpet
being shaken over the floor by raising
and lowering it gently at one side. The
waves travel from 300 feet to 2,0