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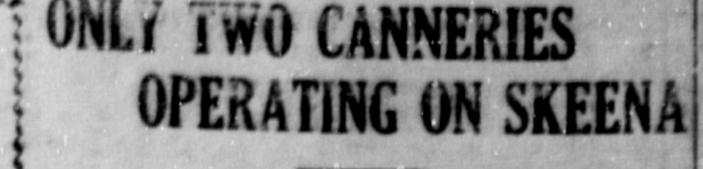
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Manager of Oceanic Says They Had Full Pack This Year miner was in town for a short of 25,000 Cases. time last evening in the person of

John A. Pratt. He was on his way! That the Oceanic cannery on south from Alice Arm by the the Skeena has put up a full pack Chelohsin. While here he looked this year of about 25,000 cases, up a few old friends whom he half of which are sockeyes, is the meets periodically. word brought by A. W. Carter, Mr. Pratt was very enthusiastic salmon.

much money in it now as in for-weeks' time and that will make mer; years when the prices were the mine owners up the valley do lower.

commandeered all the sockeyes his own behind the Spanish! and the other red salmon with the group. It is gold and silver and exception of 25 per cent of the makes a fine showing. He is cohoes. They have also left 35 taking samples of the ore south per cent of the pinks and all the with him. He says that the United deg salmon and white springs. Metals Co. on the Illiance River The canners think they might as have 70 tons of ore on the dump well have taken them all.

over the fish as they already had of native silver ore on his place purchased labels and other ma- about six miles from town. He terial and these have to be held is associated with Miles Donaid in the ownership of the property. over until another season.

NAAS VALLEY

stock from Gitwangar over the

old Gitwangar trail, namely, one

very fine specimen of Belgian

draft horse and two Holstein

cows from J. Lindsay's herd. He

experienced difficulty in getting

across the Cranberry river, the

bridge having been washed out

last fall. Mr. Nelson is also im-

porting a brood sow and Nels

Olson is getting in three small

A very sad accident occurred

at Hell Gate on Wednesday, Sept. -

5. A party of Indians, returning

from the salmon fishing, were

navigating the very difficult pas-

sage there in their boat when the

engine stalled. In their efforts

to hold the boat inshore a young

man named Gilbert Simpson in

some way slipped overboard and

was immediately swept into the

Again on Sept. 27 a young In-

dian named Silas Russell fell

overboard from his boat and was

drowned. Parties are searching

Mr. Evans of Prince Rupert is

in the valley tuning and repairing

organs: These instruments, of

course, are not numerous yet, but

as the Indians say, "What little

music we have, let's have it in

The missionary's garden plot

is making up for last year's crop

which was destroyed by floods.

The first potato stalk sampled

this year revealed 12 large tubers

weighing seven pounds 3 1-2

ounces. The second stalk pro-

duced 13, weighing seven pounds.

What the next digging will show

Report says there is over a ton

of ripe tomatoes on John D'Aigle's

ranch, but it is feared they will

have to rot there for lack of the

means to ship them out to mar-

ket. The point, however, lies in

the demonstrated fact that toma-

toes can be grown and ripened

out of doors in the valley. D'Aigle

The number of salmon observed

this year in the vicinity of the

various spawning grounds bears

no comparison with that of other

years. And if what the Indians

maintain be true, that the floods

of last November washed out all

the spawning beds in the valley

it is time for the cannery men to

sit up and take notice, otherwise

the Naas may have to be written

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off the list of salmon streams.

remains to be seen.

has "joined up."

for the body.

porkers with a view to raising

hogs in the immediate future.

manager of that cannery. He says about the prospects of Alice Arm. that the only canneries now oper- He says that while there has not ating are the Port Edward and the been a lot of prospecting done Balmoral. They are packing dog this year, the development work bas shown that many of the pros-The pack has been an average pects are in a good way to be- 2 one but the prices of everything come mines. The Dolly Varden are so high that there is not as line will be finished in a couple of

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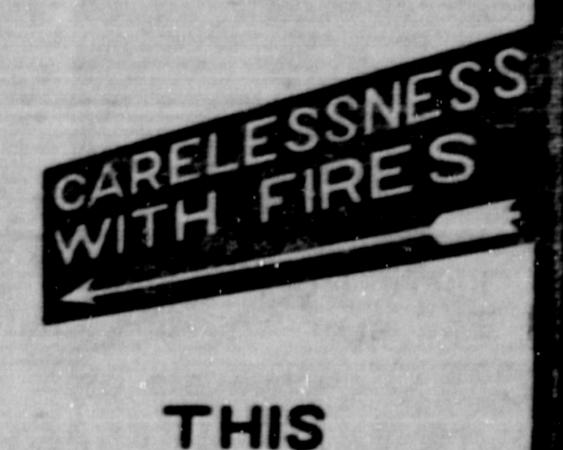
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