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THE FISHING SEASON.

Many men look back to the scene of their boyhood, and dream of those bright April days when they used to get out their fishing tackle and start in pursuit of the clusive troat or other fishy pres. A lot of them do it still, and keenly look forward to the first excursion of spring. Growth of population and use of

many streams for industrial pur-poses has limited the field for this sport. On many brooks there seem to be more fishermen than fish. The automobile extends the distance they can cover, and many enthusiasts of rod and line will take a long journey for their favorite sport. Some peo-ple claim that prohibition will dry up the ardor of some of these sportsmen, but at least some of these par-ties still have private stocks that can be drawn upon for bottled enthusiasm.

However, most of these devotees However, most of these devotees ramento, with erage leaders send them out after the scaly prey many incentives urge them along brook and river paths. There is a fish. His wary and astute caution fish. His wary and astute caution defer the sportsman to come on and

defy the sportsman to come on and see if he can get him. It is a battle of human wit against the deep-rooted instinct of nature, and it is a hard fight, with human faculties of-ten defeated in the conflict. The man who has learned to outwit a wise and gamy trout has penetrate

wise and gamy trout has penetrated one of the mysteries of nature, and is entitled to a feeling of triumph. Fishermen are supposed to be philosophers. It takes a calm and contented mental habit, a cool pa-tience, to succeed in this game. The fisherman must be content with many off days, and find compensa-tion for his ill luck in the sweet peace of nature, and the refresh-ment of stream and sunshine. If he is a true follower of Izank Walton these satisfactions are ample to these satisfactions are ample to make up for all his reverses. Every such excursion, whether rewarded with tangible trophies or not, brings ample returns.

CITY AND COUNTRY CO-OPER-ATION.

Up to a few years ago there was very little co-operation between business men in the centers of popu-lation, and the farmers and dealers in the outlying country. The city folks laughed at the country people, and the country people looked at the city people with a certain degree of heattlity. Today business men in cities realize that their prosperity depends upon

Today business men in cities realize that their prosperity depends upon the advance of the surrounding country, and they are trying to or-ganize the production facilities in the tributary territory. A good example can be found at Column the business with rearry art

A good example can be found at Selma, Alabama. Eight years ago the county agent undertook to ascer-tain what crops other than cotton could be grown profitably, by him-self farming six tracts of 20 acres each on six average farms for a three year period. The farmers fur-nished the land, and the business men of Selma supplied the fertilizer and need. and need.

The bankers worked out a plan for financing purchase of dairy cows, and the business men raised \$2500 to start a creamery. A delegation was seat to Jersey and Holstein cen-ters to buy cattle, and there was also a movement to increase hords of swine. The owners of 1600 cows signed up to furnish milk or butter fai to the new creamery. There are signed up to furnish milk of butter fai to the new ergamery. There are now two creanerles in Selma total-ing a business of over \$2,000,000 a year. There are 50,000 cattle and 76,000 swine in the conty, with a cow testing association, and a great increase in the production of wealth of the district. of the district.

You may be an undiscovered genius for a while, but if you are one you'll be discovered, and if you are not it shows you are not a genius.

Prohibition may not prohibit, but it prohibits a lot of men from being millionaires for a night and paupers the rest of the week.

The old-fashioned girl was afraid of a mouse, but the new-fashioned one irn't even afraid of a man.

If the world isn't using you right, it is often the case that you are not using the world right.

me by spectators are a sort of re-monition." Jack Britton, world's wel-terweight champion, and the great-cest of present day boxers said here recently. Everything comes to him who goes out and clubs and drags it in by the ears.

SPORTS CHATTER

recently. "I know I'm going out that way some time. I can't keep on going for ever. I have been in the ring for stateen years, and I haven't many more years abead of me. One of these times some young boxer is coming along and I'm going to real-ize that it's the last time for me. "I know just how it will feel too— the dizzy feeling in the head, the tol-ing count of the referee brings an The past week has brought the batting averages down to more same proportions, but there are still sixty nine men in the Pacific coast lengue inthe men in the Pacific coast lengue whose averages range from the .300 mark up to 1000 percent. Many of these men, of course, have only been in a few games, and others of them are pitchers who have been lucky enough to get in a few healthy luck cracks that keeps their average look-ing like a "major leaguer." Bates of Seattle, with 464 and Pick, of Sco-ramento, with 434 were the real av-erage leaders at the end of the series last Sunday. ling count of the referee brings an inane desire to get up without a re-sponse from your muscles and the yells of voices at the ringside that sound like a hum in the distance. I know just how it will be for I nearly got it once. "Byran Downey, a rugged little Co-

lumbus boxer, was the one who came near getting me. Had he been an ex-perienced boxer he would have fin-

"I was going along easy with him. I was just boxing and letting him wear himself out with his rushing, wild swinging tactics. All of a sud-den, I went down. I didn't see the blow, and I don't remember of fall-ing. When my head began to clear, I found myself back on the floor. The referee had just said five. I thought "What's the matter with the referee that he's starting with five?" I was hurt. It seemed as if a fog had dropped down on me. I heard the voice of the referee counting SIX— SEVEN. Yells of the excited crowd seemed like a buzz. I wanted to get up but my muscles seemed numb. It "I was going along easy with him. In the "l'club batting average" the lack of keeping up the hitting of the individuals is clearly evident. San Francisco led the team average on April 17 with .308, and at the end of the series, April 24, had dropped to .296, but still in the lead. Sac-ramento has taken second place, with 291 and in doing so hes showed 291, and in doing so has shoved Salt Lake down to fourth place in the week; while this week shows-Oakland on the down hill and taking the "cellar position" with .225 ag-gregate percentage for the whole

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There have been no "Babe" Ruth's uncarthed in the Coast circuit and it does not look as though anyone at the present time is able to put a kink in Bunny Brief's coast leaguers are tied with three homers each, but that is the best they have done so far.
Charlie Pick, of Sacramento, has been wailoping the Spaulding cork enter in great style and in the mat winded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the park. It is exponent in great style and in the mat winded and I came back to my is able of the park. It is came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounder and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able of the sounded and I came back to my is able about May 9. Much interest is being shown.<

close to him.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

CHARLES CONTROL

"If that boy had only known, I'd

ished me.

charite Fick, of Sacramento, has been walloping the Spaulding cork center in great style and in the mat-ter of base hits made, easily leads the van for the week. His total of base hits since the opening is 33, but Cox, of Portland with 25, is sticking close to him have gone on down. Some day I am going to have the same thing happen with a smart boxer who will know and then 1 will go down just like Gans."

	Cana.
Fisher of Portland is keeping up a steady attack, and while his aver- age dropped from April 17 to 24, yet, his work is of the solid variety and of men who have played ten or more games, Fisher now stands the third on the list. His team mate, Cox, is jogging along well and for the ten game men, stands in eighth position.	24. Merten. Smile at miles. H.
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	ten Many Years Likely to Elapse Before

How It Feels to Be

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, April 27-Lying help

less on the floor of the Colma ring, with Battling Nelson standing over him, Joc Gans is said to have been the saddest spectacles of the ring. The fight had gone on 21 robuds.

"Pictures of that scene painted for

Knocked "Cuckoo"

the High Seas.

Is the days f sail over? A few years ago many people would have answered that question in the affirmafive. Square-riggers, there doubt, are decreasing to numbers; but recent years have witnessed a remark-able revival in the building of sating craft. Most of the new sailing ves-sels are fitted with internal combuscraft. tion engines for use in chim or con-trary winds, the suits being brought into use in favorable weather. And the sailing ship of the future will most probably be the fore-and-aft type fa-miliar for many years on both cousts of the American continent, especially in the lumber trade.

ROBEBURG NEWS-REVIEW WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921 HE COULD HAVE SAVED Jack Britton Tells

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Oregon Man Is Sorry He Did Not Know About Tanlac Long Ago-Rheumatism and Other Troubles Are Overcome The main of the triangle of the triangle

Peel Resident

Charles Erickson, well known resi-

Strong President

21, last, on the ground that there is no law validly enacted in the state of Oregon imposing the death pen-alty, will be made by Charles F. Bolin and Thomas W. Wilson, attor-

preme court. The case has been set for next Wednesday before the su-

preme court which opens here Mon-day, but Attorney Bolin has asked that the date be advanced to May

"Lost" Lincoln a Mystery.

An oil painting of Abraham Lincoln by 35 inches in size, rescued sev-

15.

"I firmly bolieve that if I could have gotten hold of Tanlac three pears ago, it would have saved me the awful suffering I had to endure besides hundreds of dollars I spen for other medicines that did me no good" said J. E. Wilson of Linton. "I suffered from rheumatism and atomach trouble for about three years, and for weeks at a time I was rearcely able to do any work. My appetite was very poor and I was

Riddle Visitor

George Hughes arrived in this city last evening from his home at Rid-dle, to spend several days attending to business matters. Passes Away

MIGHT LEARN FROM FRENCH

American Writer of Opinion There Are Things His Countrymen Could Profitably Absorb.

Charles Erickson, well known resi-dent of Peel, passed away at his home late Monday evening, follow-ing a long illness. Mr. Erickson was born at Lappijard, Finland, Nov. 12, 1855, and was 65 years of agy at the time of his death. He same to the states from the old country just 39 years ago. Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Lena Singleton of this city, and two sons residing in They are a wonderful folk, these French, and there is no people from whom Americans can learn more of the art of living. While we, with our this city, and two sons residing in Wisconsin. Definite funeral arrange-ments will not be made until the ar-rival of the sons from the east. high rents, are harassed by the ques tion of where to live, they, in spite of their high rents, think only of how to live. We would do well to spend less thought on the abode and more on the mode. We could learn from them to forget our national timidity and to discover our next-door neighbors, says

> The contrast between the excited buzz and chatter and gayety that strikes one on entering even the most homely French restaurant and the frightened and tremulous whispering thrown in between long intervals of dogged eating that goes on in our own restaurants is enough to shame any good American. We could learn from them to put uside our little pamphlets on "Facts About Sugar" long enough to enjoy the beauty of a hillside-and still make enough money out of the sugar business.

oliteness does not drive away trade. We could have tearned, alas, how to lrink and how not to drink behind swing-doors, or too strongly or too much. The American business man who hopes to do business with the French must learn to deal with for-eigners as well as they do and not to look upon what seems to him an ex-aggerated politeness as a rich hit of comedy, a fault of which our business nen are, unfortunately, too often guil-

WANT VIEW OF WEALTHY

Architectural Attractions,

Botin and 'homas' w. Wilson, attor-neys for the appellants whose appeal for the sentenced men will be heard during the May term of the state supreme court here. Rathle and Kirby were sentenced to hang November 5 but execution was stayed by an appeal to the su-reme court. The case has been set The biggest attraction in New York is the multimillionnice. Sightseers from the hinterland who crowd Fifth avenue buses are not half so interested in such spectacles as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the great railroad terminul stations, the Woolworth building and other skyscrapers, the long expanse of water front, with its great sen cruft, the palaces along the world's greatest and most gorgeous thoroughfare, or the rabble under the nitrogen tamps of Broadway as they are in getting a first-hand, intimate view of the great cuptains of industry and finance. So say the men that whirl these sightseers over and across New York

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BOY BREAKS ARM.

Ever drive with a wind deflected Try it once. H. Merten. Vandrain Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Olalia, sustained a fractured arm yesterday afternoon when he fell from the swing in which he had been playing awing in which he had been playing at school. Both bones in the fore-arm were broken a short distance above the wrist. He was brought to the office of Dr. Hoover where an X-ray picture was made of the in-jury and the bones reset. Construction for a series and series of a series of the series of the series and series

eaves Hospital-

Mrs. G. D. Gorus, of Tiller, who has been spending the past month at Mercy hospital receiving treat-ment from Dr. Sether, left today for ier home.

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las St. FOR HENT-9-room house. Could be used for two familles. Close in on pavement. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 342.

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82. LOST-Turkey tom. Last seen at end of Winchester St. two weeks ago. Finder notify Heskett Baker. LOST-Bright bay saddle pony with white spot on forehead. Weight 800 Ibs. Strayed from Alexander Addi-tion Address Harry G. Wilson, Alex-ander Addition.

FOR SALE. Watkins products. 126

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Twilight League

a writer in Leslie's.

Our shopkeepers could learn that Will Oppose Hanging Taylor's Slayers

PENDLETON, Or., April 26.-Ob-jection to the death penalty being imposed on John L. Rathie and Eivle D. Kirby, sentenced last October to hang for the murder of Til Taylor, Umatilla county sheriff killed July ty.

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in Multimillionaires Than in

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