

## ROGUE RIVER FISHING POOR

**Capt. Swing Says That Catch There This Year Will Not Come up to Expectancy.**

Capt. Swing yesterday brought in fifteen tierces of salmon and about three tons of chittim bark from Rogue River on his launch Tramp. Twelve tierces of the salmon came from Gauntlett & Caughell. Each tierce weighed about 800 pounds and the price now varies from seven to twelve cents.

Capt. Swing says the salmon catch on Rogue River has been rather unsatisfactory. The season will close August 10. He said he understood the Wedderburn Trading Company had advanced the price of salmon to seventy-five cents. Heretofore both the Wedderburn Trading Company and the Gauntlett canneries have been paying fifty and sixty cents, the latter being to fishermen furnishing their own gear.

The chittim bark was picked up by Capt. Swing and he hopes to get five and a half cents a pound for it.

He says that slow progress is being made in the repairs on the Randolph, they having nothing there to do the work with. Capt. Anderson has returned and it is expected that they will have to wait until lumber is brought from Marshfield.

### LANE IN YELLOWSTONE.

**Secretary of Interior Spending Week in National Park.**

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)  
HELENA, Mont., Aug. 1.—Secretary of the Interior Lane and party will come out of Yellowstone park at Gardner next Sunday morning or that evening and will arrive in Helena. The day following the party will leave for Great Falls to inspect the Sun River irrigation project.

### SWEDEN MAY BE "DRY."

**Premier Favors Prohibition in Talk at Temperance Congress.**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 1.—The Swedish Premier, in opening the eighth Northern Temperance Congress, said he favored prohibition for Sweden, but only to be instituted gradually and after first trying partial restrictions. As the prohibition group in the Riksdag is very strong, it is believed that Sweden will soon be dry territory.

### OPPOSED TO TROOPS.

**Sympathizers of Striking Copper Miners Adopt Resolutions.**

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)  
LANSING, Mich., Aug. 1.—Copies of the resolution adopted at mass meetings held at Houghton and Hancock, were forwarded to Governor Ferris today, in which the strike sympathizers vigorously protested against the action of the Governor in permitting troops to remain in the copper country.

### THE LOAFER.

Here the summer loafer stands; in his pockets are his hands; and the boss of all the grangers comes and cries: "I am needing toilers now, men to reap and men to plow, and I'll feed them full of porterhouse and pie. Ample wages will I pay, by the month or by the day, if you'll only wield a pitchfork or a spade, and you'll draw your pay in cash, and you'll have the best of hash, and a schooner every hour of lemonade." Says the idle corner shirk: "I would surely like to work, but my dying granny made me take a vow, that I'd never, never toil with the nerve destroying soil, that I'd never risk my life behind a plow. For her uncle's brother Jules walked behind a pair of mules plowing up a fertile meadow by the sea; and the mules reached out behind with their heels and knocked him blind, and my granny feared a hundred fate for me." Said the granger: "Oh, the deuce! You have always an excuse, you big loafers who are rotting in the sun! And the honest men who work must support the moldy shirk when the summer with its harvesting is done. Which is why I often think that the country's on the blink; if our government were worth a pint of pitch, every loafer foul and stale would be breaking rocks or splitting rails to get rich.—Walt Mason.

### SOME ODD EVENTS

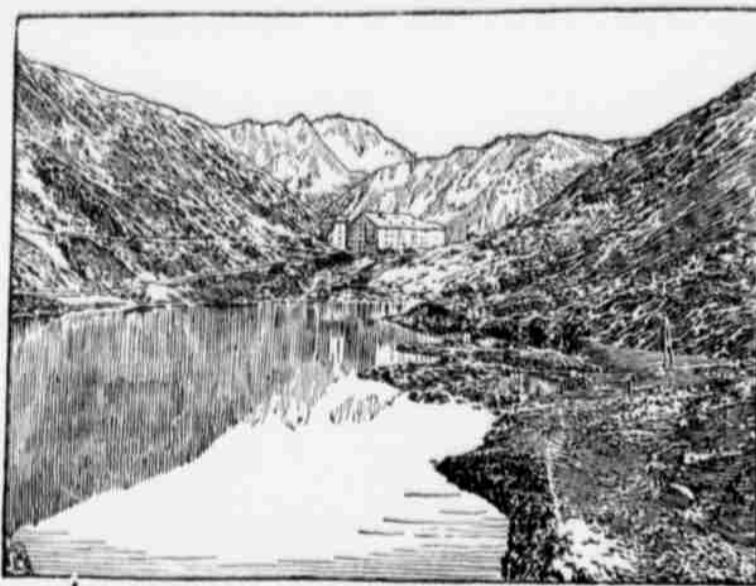
Of the thirty-one years she has been in this country, Mrs. Philip Unverzagt has been an inmate of hospitals for twenty-eight. She is now in St. Francis' Hospital in Trenton, N. J., and has been operated on there seven different times. At the hospital the woman has become known as the "smiling sufferer."

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## Switzerland, the Land of Scenic Splendors

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NO. 5, THE HOSPICE OF THE GREAT ST. BERNARD  
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EIGHT thousand feet above the sea, far from their friends and the smiling valleys of Switzerland, bound with the icy chains of winter for nine months of the year, beaten by bitter blizzards and gales, lives a little group of monks in the Hospice of the Great St. Bernard on the pass of the same name. The duty of this brave little band is to receive strangers within their gates and to rescue travelers during the snowy season.

St. Bernard de Menthon founded the hospice on the pass in 962. It is the second highest winter habitation in the Alps. Ten or fifteen Augustine canons and seven attendants now live there. The famous St. Bernard dogs, whose keen sense of smell enables them to discover travelers buried in the snow, assist them in their noble work. Many are the rescues that have been made by these sagacious animals.

In the Middle Ages the monastery was rich; but now it has a hard time to meet expenses. About thirty thousand travelers are entertained free of charge annually. Each guest is supposed to deposit in an alms box a gift to the monastery. This gift should cover the expense of his entertainment; but the amount annually deposited rarely pays for one-tenth of the number of people entertained.

The hospice itself consists of two Associated Newspaper School plan-

buildings. One contains the church, the dwellings of the canons, and rooms for travelers; the other is an inn connected with the old building by a covered passage. Near the hospice is the morgue, in which are placed the bodies found in the snow.

To the west of the monastery is a small lake, which is sometimes frozen over even on summer mornings. It is a desolate body of water. Too cold for any kind of fish, it therefore attracts no birds. Man and dog alone of all living things survive so far above the rest of the world.

On the northwest side of the lake on the St. Bernard Pass, near a small brook, are stones marking the Italian frontier. Nearby stands a stone cross, erected in 1816, and a tall bronze statue of St. Bernard on a lofty pedestal.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9½ inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well-known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Times office. Price fifteen cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The

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Now they sell more furniture and other household goods in August than any other month of the year.

Every merchant knew that furniture could be bought at lower prices for August selling because it is bought in dull times.

But they didn't think it could be sold until one of their number showed them that advertising would do the trick.

Now August Furniture Sales are a National Institution.

If you need furniture or furnishings we especially urge you to read the advertisements now appearing in THE TIMES. It is the time to buy—at a profit to yourself.

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It will pay you in real dollars and cents just as it is paying your neighbors.

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One lot Children's DRESSES, .....\$ .65, values up to \$ .85  
Ladies' LINEN SUITS, .....\$7.75, values up to \$14.75

Visit the store, as we have many other good bargains to show you; get our prices. You are welcome at all times whether you purchase or not.

## The Parisian

O'Connell Building, MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

## Mark Twain

was once asked, "Of all your books, which do you consider the best?"

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