

BREAK FISH CAUGHT

Sea Bass Secured by Goquille Fisherman
BANDON, Ore., July 4.—While fishing for salmon just off the bar of the Coquille River, Charles Baker hooked a 27-inch sea rat, a rare species of deep sea fish, the only one of its kind caught here for several years.

FORGERY AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Or., July 3.—J. C. Hamilton, who was employed as cook at the Grand Grill for several months prior to last Saturday, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Frank Hopkins near Drys Creek on a charge of issuing and passing a worthless check in the sum of \$21 on L. Scott, proprietor of the "Club" cigar store.

On the Deerledge National Forest in Montana one lookout station has the record of reporting accurately, by distance and direction a fire that was sixty miles away.

MONEY ORDER CHANGE

A slight change in the money order system went into effect at the Postoffice today when it was announced that all money orders from this date would be made payable at any Postoffice within thirty days after being issued.

The state of Pennsylvania celebrates two arbor days each year—one for spring planting and one for the fall—April and October.

THREE DEAD IN FIRE

Policeman Single-Handed, Saves 56 Persons From Death
NEW YORK, July 3.—Three persons, two women and a man, are dead, the result of an early morning fire in a tenement house. Policeman Otto Schasberger, single-handed, saved fifty-six from death by swinging them across a five-foot chasm between buildings.

The New York state forest nurseries have a capacity of 28,000,000 young trees a year.

The Greatest of Days
When the Eagle Screams and the Crackers Boom and the Patriot Must Have Elbow Room.

GEE WHIZ!
What a day it is.
The Star-spangled banner is out on a spree,
The Eagle is screaming in ecstasy;
The great Declaration is loose in the land
And Liberty's shouting to beat the band.
Oh, me, oh my!
The Fourth of July is the greatest day
That ever came down the National way.
Fizz, boom!
Bang, crack
Pop, scatter!
Whiz, whack!
Ram, jam
Slap, slam,
Whooperup
For Uncle Sam!
But say,
It's the Yankee way
To tell all the world
Our Flag is unfurled,
And every star in its azure field
Is a light that will not be concealed
A light that shines around the earth
To tell mankind of Freedom's birth.
Hooryay
For the day!
Go shoot the crackers and the guns,
And blow up powder by the tons;
And ring the bells,
And toot the horns,
For Freedom comes!
See?
Gee!
Watch her stride;
Ain't she loaded full of pride?
Whoopee.
For Liberty
And the Flag,
The day's glad rag!
Hurrah—
! ! ! ! !
Oh, pshaw.
What's the use of trying to tell
What we are unless we yell
And shout
And toot
And spit the air
Plumb open wide everywhere?
But say,
It's a great day
Ain't it?
—William J. Lampton, in Judge

NEW CAPTAIN ON SHAMROCK

Declare Sir Thomas Lipton Will Miss Sycamore—Burton Sole Master

NEW YORK, July 4.—American yachtmen, who are in close touch with the preparations being made by Sir Thomas Lipton for his fourth attempt to lift the America's cup, have recently received an interesting analysis of the preliminary showing of Shamrock IV. According to this report the challenger designed by Charles Nicholson is likely to prove the most dangerous yacht ever sent across the Atlantic in quest of the famous trophy.

As in the case with the cup defense yachts Resolute, Defiance and Vantile, there still remains much to be done on Shamrock IV before she sails for America late this month. Several changes in rig and ballast have already been made and the experimenting and drilling of the crew will continue until the challenger is put under jury rig for the long voyage to the cup course. All this experimenting and improving meets with the entire approval of the English yachting experts, but when it comes to the crew and skipper the same confidence and support is lacking. In fact, the command and manning of the yacht is the subject of much talk, and wide divergence of opinion.

This move was doubtless decided upon to avoid the friction that occurred in 1903, owing to a sort of dual command. This year Captain Burton will be in sole command. He will have as his assistant, however, Captain Turner, who acted in a similar capacity for Burton in most of the big races in English waters and recently on Sir Thomas Lipton's twenty-three metre yacht Shamrock in English regattas. Aside from the lack of experience in American cup races, some doubt is expressed among racing yachtsmen whether these two will get as much out of the crew as would Captain Sycamore who is better known among the men forming the crew.

A yachtsman who has had experience with each of the yachts Sir Thomas has sent across the Atlantic, expresses the opinion that one of the chief causes of failure in the past has been the lack of training of the crews of the Shamrocks. The Americans, he points out, spend weeks in getting their crews into training and hour after hour they are put through practice of lowering and raising sails, until orders given by the captain are carried out with a quickness that is a marvel and surprise to English yachtsmen. While the Americans are practicing, he said, the British crews take life easy. The result is seen when the race is on, since quickness in carrying out orders marks the difference between success and defeat.

EUGENE—Notwithstanding the fact that the attendance at the Chautauqua was almost double that of last year, no Chautauqua will be held in 1915, if the action of the local committee the other night in failing to sign a contract with the Ellison & White Bureau is accepted as final. Last year the Chautauqua Bureau lost approximately \$1000. This year the Eugene business men who signed the contract will lose between \$150 and \$175.

EUGENE—Employers of Eugene have generally accepted the terms of the workmen's compensation law, which provides compensation without lawsuit. Employee, employer and state will contribute to the fund. The law went into effect Wednesday.

EUGENE—Construction on Eugene's new armory building has begun. The Eugene Sand & Gravel Company has started men to work excavating for foundations. Actual work on the new high school building will start next Tuesday.

A POEM OF THE MISSING LUMBERJACK

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

Somewhere in the Southland, Sheltered by the pine,
Girt with ground palmetto, Garlanded with vine,
Stands a habitation
She has never seen—
Yet her heart forever
Keeps its memory green.

There are many mothers
Longing for their sons;
There are hearts that hunger
For the missing ones.
It was in the Springtime;
It was long ago:
Somewhere in the Southland
That is all they know.

Did he die at labor?
Did he sink in sin?
Did he lose the struggle,
Or too greatly win?
Does he live forgetting
God and home and her?
Somewhere in the Southland
Is his sepulcher?

O you sons of mothers,
Hidden in the wood,
You would break the silence
If you understood.
Sad they question Heaven
While they cling to earth;
So do you remember
Saints who gave you birth.

O you sons of mothers,
Anywhere you are,
Somewhere in the Southland
In the woods afar,
Speed to her a message
Ere the day is done,
Till no mourning mother
Hungers for a son.
—American Lumberman.

Nearly 3,000,000 young trees are being set out this spring on the National forests of Northern Idaho and Montana. On the St. Joe National forest in Idaho three thousand acres will be planted.

Approximately 750 acres on the Oregon National forest were planted with young trees this spring.

See All The Sights

While you are here enjoying the Glorious Fourth don't miss any of the interesting things. See the auto parade and the surf-riders, dance on the pavilion and ride on the merry-go-round, and in every way enjoy the Great American Holiday.

Also while you are on Coos Bay, see the main evidences of permanent progress in Marshfield; convince yourself that the Southern Pacific is building—look over the mammoth docks and warehouses of the C. A. Smith Company, built to provide for the growing commerce of this seaport—see where the city has literally built itself six or eight feet higher above sea-level with dredgings from the new 25-foot channel and turning basin.

Then be sure to visit the new residence district along the extension of South Tenth street. This is FIRST ADDITION TO MARSHFIELD, the district of home-owning residents, of well-kept lawns and tastefully painted homes. More building going on here than in any other residence portion of Coos Bay.

FIRST ADDITION is where 50-foot lots sell for \$300 each on terms that make buying easier than paying rent. Graded streets and city water service.

SEEING FIRST ADDITION will be one of the biggest events of your celebration. Don't miss it.

Reynolds Development Co.

(OWNER)
178 Central Ave.
Phone 160.

FIRST ADDITION TO MARSHFIELD

FREE COUPON. IDEAL ART PATTERN OUTFIT. Presentation by two women in elegant dresses. Text describing the coupon's value and how to use it.

HANGING IS A BAD END FOR A MAN but a perfect finish for WALL PAPER. Advertisement for LeMieux & Miller wall paper featuring an illustration of a room.

COOS BAY TIMES WANT ADS GETS RESULTS

Twin City Steam Laundry

The Laundry That Always Treats You Right

DON'T LOSE SLEEP COUGHING AT NIGHT. Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It glides down your throat and spreads a healing, soothing coating over the inflamed tickling surface.