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OBITUARY

Taylor
Charles R. Taylor, aged 12, died at a local hospital on September 29. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, formerly of Reedport. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today from the Clough-Huston chapel.

Mumford
Grace T. Mumford died at a local hospital on Sept. 27, at the age of 46 years. Survived by her husband, H. H. Mumford, and three daughters, Gladys, Gene and Grace E., of Independence; by a brother, J. of Independence; by a sister, Mrs. Burdick of Wisconsin, and by her mother, Mrs. Emma Moir of Salem. Services at 3 p. m. Sunday at Clough-Huston chapel.

Another thing the Waldport section can be thankful for--we haven't been pestered with a single earwig or a political promoter, up to the present time--Waldport Tribune.

That fellow who is trying to make a circuit of the world in 23 days may return home to find 23 milk bottles and 23 newspapers on the front porch--Hamilton Spectator.

A Worcester, Mass., merchant put up a board front around his show windows "to keep women drivers out."

Work on the eastern Oregon normal school at La Grande is progressing satisfactorily. It is planned to have the building completed by next May.

Statesman classifiers are result getters.

GIRL REPORTER GETS REAL KICK OUT OF FISHING TRIP

Chronicle of Expedition and Successful Efforts of Party Explains Origin of Popular Phrase "Poor Fish"

By RUTH MAE LAWRENCE
When anyone says "fishing" to me, I begin to look interested. There is a family legend extant that the word "fish" whispered softly in my ear, will arouse me from the soundest slumber, although that is purely exaggeration on the part of my devoted family. Until recently the fish which have fallen to the magnetism of my personality and the lure of my spoon or fly, could be counted on my fingers and toes. But now!

Well, if you've ever fished for chinook salmon, you will realize that catching one big salmon, let alone three, is a good day's work. And besides, I'm an unlucky person when it comes to salmon; for it is only once in a blue moon, no matter how hard I try, that a salmon will hit my tackle. Therefore you can easily understand why the number of piscatorial treasures that I have taken over several years of more or less desultory fishing have been quite limited, added to which I have but seldom fished for any other denizens of the watery deep.

One Day's Fishing
But now I can sit right up in the front row with any game hog. In one morning I caught 31 fish including one small salmon trout, two flounder and 29 Thomas Cods. Talk about fishing! All we did Labor Day morning. Dad and Sis and I, was sit in a boat on Yaquina Bay and pull out one sparkling little Thomas Cod after another, until we had one hundred and seven of the wee fellows. Now wasn't that nifty? And sometimes I pulled out two at a time. Wasn't that terrible?

Some Real Sport
Talk about fun! Just think of the rippling Yaquina Bay, with several score of boats opposite the docks at Newport, and practically all of the regular inhabitants of the bay.

As fast as they could pull them out! Three men in the boat next to the us whooped with excitement every time they dragged in their lines, and a general murmur of pleasure hung over the water. For it is only once in a long, long while that the "tommyes" visit the bay, and a great deal of publicity is given to the event. Calls from back and forth across the water came as one group of inebriated fishermen asked yet another group how much their total score was.

As I heard on the Fish
It seemed hard on the "tommyes," but twenty-two awkward pelicans, lined up in a long row on the sandbar, flapped into the water from time to time, and slaughtered the tiny cod with as telling effect as did the large number of fishermen. Each pelican was attracted by the gull which tried to snatch the unlucky fish away from its first capturer.

Cormorants Dive
The cormorants dived quickly beneath the surface, coming up each time with a smug, satisfied expression, and even as I pulled in my line two more tommyes on it. I counted that the helldiver had made slaughter too. So birds-and men kept up their busy work all through the forenoon, until the tommyes grew disgusted with our heartlessness and disappeared as suddenly and as unaccountably as they had come.

Oh, yes, you're thinking about that salmon trout. Dad says it was mighty poor fishing that got that lively pink-fleshed beauty. For I snagged him in the back and had some delicate work in bringing him to the boat before the hook could tear loose.

Of course, nothing could lure me from my delight in the royal Chinooks and the tremendous fight they put up, but say, if you're going for the tommyes, I

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Wade Werner

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. -- Double-barreled production is becoming the vogue in the picture studios here. The idea seems to be to make a silent picture, try it out on an audience or two, and then, if it looks good, make