

LOCAL WOMAN WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

An essay on "Three pairs of hose" won Edna Durron, a customer, the J. C. Brill contest, first honorable mention in the Pacific Coast, in a contest on the Pacific Coast Journal, a magazine for merchants. The contest was held in the April number of the Journal and the prize was a pair of hose. A resume of the contest is given on the sale of three

pairs of hose to a customer in a "Dollar Day" sale. The customer, it appears, did not receive the hose and asked for three more pairs, refusing a \$3 credit on merchandise offered by the store which presumed that the hose had been sent in the mail to the disappointed customer. The hose in question were gone and the regular price was \$1.05 a pair when the contest opened. Unanimously, each essay writer decided that the customer should have three pairs of the hose even at the regular price of \$1.05, for her \$3 investment. The local woman received honorable mention for Oregon, two other states in the west being represented in this list, California and New Mexico.

FISHING STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

can't get used to saying "rod." In Chicago that's what a gunman calls his pistol.) "This," explained Mr. Brown in soft tones, "is a Granger." I noticed at this moment that Bill Hayward, Jim King, Gene Kelly and Rodney Roach had entered the room and were standing round respectfully.

Handles Rod Wrong
I took the thirty feet or so of slim bamboo in my hands and flipped it dextrously after a fashion I learned years ago from the army mule skinner.

"Not like that," said Mr. Hayward. "Not like that," echoed everybody. "You'll have to learn to keep your elbow in tight against your ribs," said Mr. Hayward, "even if they have to strap it down for you." (Apparently casting is almost as serious a business as putting.)

I noticed that the price of the ROD was about equal to that of two good drivers, a brassie and a putter, and remembering my wife's visions of the economy of fishing over golf I said:

"Mebbe I better get just a plain pole after all. As I been saying, I'm just a beginner, and—"

"If you are going to learn to fish," said one of the gentlemen with emphasis, "you must, well, you must learn to fish with a ROD."

"This is a good Rod for beginners," said another lightly.

"Of course, for an experienced fisherman one would have to have something much better."

Rare and Costly
And they proceeded to take from the racks several rare and costly rods for Real Fishermen, demonstrating the highly superior flexibility and resilience of the better weapons.

"Now this is what I use," suggested Mr. Hayward.

I compromised on the Granger, and thinking of such things as string and reels and whatnots Turnbull and I moved up the street to Hendershott's, because Ed said we must have the particular advice of Arthur Hendershott and Al Cook on these delicate matters.

Have you ever noticed that Mr. Hendershott has a fine enthusiastic eye and remarkable hands, the hands of an artist? I did, as he was explaining why even a beginner, really should have vacuum prepared tapered line with the weight of the line properly balanced so that as you cast slightly upstream (I think he recommended a quarter-cast) the line and fly float gently downstream to the point where the fish takes it. String, it seems is something you merely put on the bottom of your reel as a sort of filler or for emergency when you go after the hard-hitting steelheads down near the Coast.

Mr. Cook Agrees
Mr. Cook agreed absolutely. So we got the line and a reel. (There is a wonderful English reel with mechanism like a Rolls Royce which I'll have to have some day when I turn this outfit over to my wife. I can see right now that the only out for me is to get her to take up fishing too so she will understand the necessity of all this equipment.)

Mr. Hendershott very kindly offered to put the line on the reel for me, explaining how he would first put it through various scientific treatments. I didn't understand it all, but I'm going to suggest to President Hall that the University of Oregon ought to put in an extension course for middle aged gentlemen who decide to learn to fish.

We next called at Ray Babb's place and Mr. Babb, in person, supervised the selection of a complete trousseau of Royal Coachmen, McKenzie Specials, Dark Flying Caddis and a raft of other dry flies said to be very dear to Oregon fish. Likewise he helped to decide a lot of important business about "leaders," tapered and flat, and leader boxes and auxiliary equipment. As Mr. Babb worked he talked about the big fish he got in Gold Lake several years ago—as big as a 30-30 carbine, almost. I shall have to catch big fish. I had my eye on one of those big fisherman's baskets like you see in the advertisements.

"You needn't get a basket," said Turnbull. "I'll lend to that."

So we are all set for Gold Lake and the opening of the season.

"Except for your fisherman's license," remarked Ed as we walked up Willamette street.

"License?" I exclaimed.

"Sure," said Ed. "You gotta have a license. Three dollars for plain fishing or \$5 for hunting and fishing combined. It's worth it."

No doubt it will be, and besides I won't have to worry now about what to do with the money saved by giving up golf.

Marcola

MARCOLA, April 13.—(Special)—Ed Lamborn has moved his family to Cottage Grove.

Grandma Wallace who fell and hurt her hip a few days ago is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shults and family of Marshfield visited at the Mason home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mable Smith of Eugene spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of Marcola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witsell and son Everett spent Sunday at Dorcena with Mr. and Mrs. John King.

The M. E. church at Marcola held a bazaar and food sale in the Creunshaw building Saturday which netted them \$30.

The Easter service was held at the M. E. church Sunday night. A nice program was given.

An Easter program was held at the Christian church Sunday evening of dialogue, songs and recitations.

Allen Baxter has left for Portland. The Mohawk Union high school is having its grounds plowed, and rolled so a baseball diamond can be made.

A progressive 500 card party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Dourity, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Al Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBride, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson. Mr. Wilson received high score. Refreshments were served at 11:30. This party was given Wednesday night, April 11.

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