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OUT-OF-DOORS STUFF

By Lana Leneve

The old campfire has burned mightily low and just a few embers are glowing to night. We'll just chuck 'er up a bit and see if there are not new arrivals in our circle. Just as I suspected! There are a couple of fellows that have been sitting here for a long time, listening to the broadcasting of their brother sportsmen. Hey you! Come out into the light and sound off.

"This is H. W. Covalt, attorney, speaking. My favorite outdoor sport is deer hunting. I enjoy watching football played and my favorite indoor sport is cards. As far as witnessing indoor events, I do not care for any. My ambition is a deep, dark

secret. My favorite make of shotgun is a 12 gauge double Parker. A 30 Carbine, model 294, half magazine is my favorite rifle. A 45 Colt single action is my favorite revolver and Remington is my favorite brand of ammunition. Deep sea fishing is my favorite and my favorite spinner is the largest I can purchase.

I do not care for any other kind of fishing, so I have no favorite among flies."

Thanks, Harley.

And here comes another one.

"This is James W. Wheeler, M. D., speaking. Hunting deer is my favorite outdoor sport. It matters not whether I get my deer or not, I enjoy getting out in the hills and stalking them. As for witnessing outdoor events—well, I am a regular baseball nut. Pool is my favorite indoor game and I enjoy witnessing basketball games. My ambition is to raise my family and make something out of them. I can't say that I know exactly what make of shotgun is my favorite. At the present time I am shooting a 12 gauge Remington. A 250-3000 Bolt action Savage is my favorite rifle. I have a 38 special Smith & Wesson revolver that I have shot for 25 years and it is the best gun in the country. Remington is my favorite brand of ammunition. Seven and a half are my favorite size shot. Fly fishing is my favorite. Have no favorite fly. Any kind they will bite is my favorite. Wouldn't give three cents for all the spinners. Have hunted and fished every since I was large enough. First experiences I enjoyed were catching mudcats and black bass in the Mississippi."

Thanks, Doc. We will try and keep the fire burning more brightly in the future.

You will note where the doctor spoke of hunting deer. He stated that he enjoyed stalking them, just for the sake of getting out in the hills, whether he makes a kill or not. That's sportsmanship for you. Lots of people who have never hunted or fished, cannot comprehend how a man can tramp through the hills all day, or along the bank of a mountain stream, in the pursuit of game or fish. While a hunter or fisherman is naturally pleased at bagging a nice buck or bringing in a nice basket of fish, never-the-less, the average man afield, gets a kick out of just being out there amongst the things he loves—the big mountains, foam-flecked trout streams, giant trees and the brown leaf-strewn trails. All of these mean a lot to a sportsman. Really the greatest thrill in the hunt is "in the pursuit and not in the kill." A real lover of the out-doors can content himself all day exploring the wonderful works of Nature, while in pursuit of game. It matter not whether he comes staggering in, weighed down by a heavy buck or brings back a well-filled creel, his pilgrimage out there has done him a lot of good and he has profited by it both mentally and physically. If the world at large held the love in their hearts for their fellowmen that the out-doors man has for Nature, this old world would certainly be a much better as well as a safer place to live in. The man who derives a thrill from spending a day in the mountains is not the sort of man who pulls the trigger or machine guns in ganster warfare, throws bombs, or seeks in any manner to injure his fellow-men. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred he is dependable, straightforward and always willing to lend a helping hand. In the great rank and file of people throughout this country, regardless of their stations in life, wealth, or what not, when it comes down to a matter of real merit, square-shooters, etc., the sportsmen do not have to take second place for any party or faction.

George Moulton reports that the salmon trout are running. He caught a couple of fine ones last week in the Coquille river and states that their

flesh was hard and firm, they evidently having just come in from the ocean.

And while I am talking about fish, here's one for you to digest. Ida Miller, of New York aquarium, in the American Game News Association services, states: "I'll take three of those little butter-fishes," is not a correct sentence. "I'll take three of those goldfish," is also not correct. Even those who are devoting their time and study to fishes find it difficult to designate them correctly. For the table we have fish, but when living specimens or specimens used for scientific study are meant, "fishes" is the right word. And, so, while we may say correctly, "one smelt, two smelts," a dozen smelts swimming in the Pacific are "fishes." As anglers we journey homeward (if luck has been with us) with a bag of "fishes." There is another distinction: we say, "This is a tank of brown trout," (or black bass, or yellow mackerel); but "We have two more species of trout" (or basses or mackerels.) Then there is the problem of the compound words ending in fish—goldfish, toadfish, angelfish, buffalo-fish, etc. Dictionaries avoid indicating plurals, but the proper plural is "fishes" when live species are indicated.

"Now ain't that sumpin'!"

Crescent City Won, 6-5

When southpaws are good they are the most unbeatable pitchers in baseball. This was the case last Sunday for Crescent City when a neat left-hander Hoekela curved-balled the famous Coquille team into submission, 6 to 5, limiting them to eight blows. In return his fighting team-mates pecked away at Endicott until in the tenth inning they finally worked across the deciding counter.

The final two frames of the game were red-hot and crammed with action. In the ninth the locals were one run behind at 5 to 4. Then looking down the bench Manager Stockwell cast his eyes on Jug Lorenz and sent the latter in as a pinch hitter for Caldwell to start the final stand. On the first pitch "Jug" crashed a hard ground-skimmer to short, who fumbled momentarily, thus causing him to throw low to first. Lorenz pulled up at second base where he was relieved by Linus Seelye as a pinch runner. Stewart next up popped out to the second baseman, bring Mr. Roper to the post. Mr. Roper singled sharply over second to send Seelye dashing home with the score which knotted things up, 5 to 5.

This sent the contest into an extra-inning. And for Crescent City their first man up hit a three-base fly ball to Seelye in right field. The youngster muffed the ball and the runner dashed to third. He was sent home with a neat sacrifice bunt laid down by the visitors short stop.

Crescent City	A	R	H	O	A	E
Span, 2b	4	2	2	3	0	2
Johnston, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	1
Kelly, lf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Whipple, c	5	1	2	1	0	0
Wells, ss	5	0	0	3	1	1
R. Deo, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
C. Deo, cf	5	0	2	0	0	2
Workman, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	2
Koskella, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	41	6	11	30	7	8
Coquille	A	R	H	O	A	E
Pulford, lf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Caldwell, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Seelye, rf	0	1	0	0	0	1
Stewart, ss	5	0	0	4	5	0
Roper, rf, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Extra, 1b	5	1	1	1	1	1
Fischer, c	5	1	2	9	2	1
Woodyard, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Stenson, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Endicott, p	4	0	1	1	2	1
Lorenz, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	7	30	19	4

*Lorenz batted for Cardwell in 9th. Crescent City 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—6 Coquille 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0—5 Home Runs, R. Dea; three-base hit, Kelly; two-base hits, Workman, Roper; double plays, Workman to Wells; stolen bases, Pulford, Extra, Fischer, Woodyard, Stenson; struck out, by Koskella 10, by Endicott 9; bases on balls, of Koskella 3, off Endicott 2; wild pitches, Endicott 2; time of game 2 hrs.; scorer, Mark Seelye; umpires, Zoel and Schram.

Supt. Tucker Leaves Riverton

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Tucker left for Ashland Sunday morning with their last load of household effects. Mrs. Tucker has rented a large furnished house there, where she expects to give room and board to Coos County girls attending the Normal. Mr. Tucker has been principal of our schools here for six years. During that time he has done more than anyone else to build up our school to one that is second to none in the county in its class. He was considered one of the best coaches in the county. When he came here some of the boys had never seen a football or basket ball, much less having seen a game. Our high school is yet so small that at times there were only available just enough boys to make up a team. Notwithstanding all this, in 1928 his boys won the football championship of Coos and Douglas counties. In

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By Dave Rackleff



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1929 they were county track champions. In 1930 they won the championship in both basketball and track. And again last spring they won the county championship in track. All these were in the B league of smaller high schools. We cannot ever hope to have a finer principal and coach than Mr. Tucker. Neither will the community ever have a finer family in its midst than the Tucker family. It is with regret that we are compelled to let them go.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin returned Saturday from their weeks' vacation trip out in the Valley and on up into Washington. They report a very enjoyable trip.

At a recent meeting of the school board, W. T. Alpine was given the contract to furnish coal for the school at \$4.50 a ton.

J. I. Watson, who has been janitor in the school for several years and who has always given such splendid satisfaction, was hired again for that work.

Ronnie Ward, of Coquille, who has the contract on the Star Mail route from Coquille to Bandon along the north bank of the river and return along the south side, has also a contract with the school board to transport all the students and pupils in the district living on the north side to and from school. Ronnie had this same contract last year and gave splendid satisfaction.

Howard Haga, of Parkersburg, will transport the Bear Creek and Parkersburg high school students to and from the high school this winter. This is the third year Mr. Haga has transported the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Howard, of Sunday afternoon and took Mrs. Peterson and grand daughter, Ilene of this week.

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