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CONSTABLE MOCK NEAR-BAIT FOR SALMON

Grants Pass came near losing its good looking, portly constable and one of its small boys Sunday because of the gaminess of Rogue river fish and the cold, swift waters of Southern Oregon's noted fishing stream. The day being warm and showery the fishermen were out in force and among them were Constable Mock as also the small boy. The small boy, eager to make a good catch where-with to exchange for the silver carried by the fishermen who are long on fancy tackle but usually woefully short on fish, got himself out on a rock in the swift water. No sooner had he cast his pinhook and twine line than a big salmon gathered in bait and hook and then made a dash for a trip up the river. The boy's hands clung to the hazel bush pole but his feet could not cling to slippery rock and head first he went into the river. Being a boy he did not drown but paddled ashore and then ruefully watched his pole in tow of the fish disappear around a bend in the river.

The excitement of this incident had no sooner allayed among the fishermen who lined the river's bank than Constable Mock took a header for the water, and great was the splash thereof. Mr. Mock is a devoted follower of Isaac Walton and is early and often at the river in the enjoyment of his favorite pastime. And being wise in the science of fishing he does not make hard work and discomfort of hooking the gamey Rogue river salmon and trout, that is when the fish are well behaved and not given to boisterous conduct. As is his custom, he fixed a plank to extend out over the water and on it placed a box on which he could sit in comfort while fishing. Lighting his pipe, or rather refilling it, for it never is out, he seated himself for a day's solid comfort and a big catch of fish. But the heat laid plans, even of fishermen, meet the failure common to less fortunate mortals, and that was the case with our handsome constable, for, just as he had two or three most encouraging bites a big yank came on his line and it came with such suddenness and force as to jerk him headlong into the river, the box falling on top of him. Losing his fine pole and line and the biggest fish that he ever hooked in the 12 years that he has fished in Rogue river, Mr. Mock scrambled to his feet in the shallow, swift running water and started for the shore. Then the fun began for the onlookers, but strenuous times for Grants Pass' minion of the law, for the boulders were so slippery and the water rushed by with such force that two times did Mr. Mock take a plunge beneath the cold, clear waters of Rogue river before he could reach the shore. Drenched to the skin and blowing water from his mouth like a spouting whale, our fisherman reached the bank, but his pole, line and box were gone, though later the pole and line were recovered down the river, the fish having gotten loose from the hook.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES TO HER LONG REST.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, pioneer of Southern Oregon, who died on the 19th of this month at Adams station, in Del Norte county, after a short illness, was in many respects an exemplary woman. The deceased was born in the county Donegal, in Ireland, and was 72 years old at the time of her death. She came from New York to Waldo, Oregon, in 1860. Her husband, the late Richard Adams, followed the occupation of miner at that date at the latter place. At that time when the country was newly settled, and when there was in many places a disorderly state of society and evils and temptations beset the path of men and women, she was ever above reproach and passed through the rough surroundings of those times without a single stain on her character. She was a woman who did not air her troubles by telling them to everyone, but bore her afflictions and sufferings with a bright smile while her heart was aching.

Death had made sad inroads in her family. She was the mother of nine children, six boys and three girls. Four of her boys died after being raised by her to the years of manhood, and she also lost her husband, who was killed by accident. She never harmed nor spoke ill of her neighbors; not even those whom she had occasion to dislike. She lived her allotted three score and ten and the greater number of those years were spent in a life of faithful work and honesty and virtue. The remains were conveyed over the mountains from the coast and interred in the Catholic cemetery at Allen Gulch, near Waldo, beside her husband and one son. WILLIAM MACKAY.

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO AND TRAIN COLLIDE.

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Mrs. Carl L. Doron, wife of a French capitalist, and Mrs. Nicholas D'Arcy, wife of a mining magnate and capitalist, are dead today, the result of an automobile accident near Venice. Doron and D'Arcy are suffering from severe injuries. D'Arcy's may prove fatal. Nicholas, the 9-year-old son of D'Arcy, was also injured. The party was on its way to Venice for an outing, when the auto crashed into a Venice Line train.

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE

About the size of you shoes. It's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties, Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. When rubbers or overshoes become necessary and your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

GROWING OF TOMATOES EXPLAINED BY EXPERT.

Tomato growers in a great many districts this season are complaining of the dropping of the blossoms and small fruit, occasioned largely through the cool, rainy season. In many parts of the state this has materially shortened the tomato crop in nearly all seasons, but usually does not cause complaint in the Rogue valley. It is found here to some extent this spring, however, and the following on the subject by Prof. Bouquet, of the State Agricultural college, will be read and followed with interest.

"Artificial aid in pollination of the blossoms is often necessary, the poor setting of fruits being nothing more or less than a non-fertilization of the female organs of the flower. If this organ is not properly pollinated, the flower will fall, breaking off at the first joint below.

"Tomato blossoms remain open several days, and the gardener may aid pollination greatly. On bright days the pollen will scatter readily if the vine is shaken or tapped with a stick or lead pencil. A high temperature, often between ten and two o'clock, causes pollen to scatter much more freely, and be caught by the petal. If pruning or staking of the vines is desired, the plants should be close together in the row, 2 1/2 to 3 feet, and pruned to a single stem by removing the laterals at the axils of leaves."

When your child has whooping-cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

GRANTS PASS LOSES AGAIN TO MEDFORD.

At Medford yesterday the Grants Pass baseball club suffered another "hard luck" defeat at the hands of the Fuson aggregation by a score of 8 to 6. Roper's aggregation, making nine hits off Butler—including a triple by Weckler and a home run by Baker—to Medford's ten, lost the game through seven juicy error, six of which were contributions by the infield, T. Riggs alone making four. As Medford earned only one of its

miserable run of luck has ended and the season's Medford jinx banished, is confident of victory. Manager Fuson is negotiating for



Umpire Bill McDonald Hands "Shorty" Miles a Switch Key and Adjures Him to "Head In."

a special train, as he expects 200 persons or more from the Bear Creek region to witness the game.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BUSINESS IMPROVING SAYS MURPHY F. M.

J. W. Gilmore, merchant, postmaster and general hustler at Murphy, was in Grants Pass Monday for a load of goods for his store. It was with a stock of two boxes of cigars that Mr. Gilmore began his mercantile venture at Murphy ten years ago, where he had located on a small farm and been appointed postmaster. From that small beginning he has built up a business until now he has one of the largest and best assorted stocks in Applegate valley, and the little shed building that he first used has been replaced by a fine two-story structure. Mr. Gilmore stated that trade was improving and that money is much more plentiful among the farmers with far less credit business done than has been the case for the past year.

Artistic Job Work at the Courier Phone No. 399 if your Daily Courier fails to reach you at any time Do not delay.



This is Not the Rear Vista of a Rock Island Railroad Furniture Car. It is Captain Weckler Resolving to Do or Die.

eight runs, Pitcher McFadden can prove a definite alibi that he was not responsible for the defeat.

Weckler, with a double and two singles in five times up. Baker with a homer and a single in four times at bat, and Isaacs, with three singles



The Heavy Hitting of Guy Smith Had an Off Day With the Bludgeon, Butler Panning Him Four Times.

out of five attempts, distinguished themselves on the offensive for their respective clubs.

Roper tried a new first baseman, Holtz, who felded cleanly and made a good impression with the willow. Medford plays in Grants Pass next Sunday and Roper, confident that his

B. T. Babbitts

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BAPTISTS DOWN CHAMPIONS IN A SHOWER OF RAIN.

(For The Courier by T. F. Hanley.) On High School campus last Friday evening, in a drizzling rain, the meek and lowly Baptists, at present cellar champions of the Twilight league, casting aside cassock and Lymnal, and playing with dash, nerve and accuracy, gained a well-deserved victory over the proud and usually victorious Christians by a score of 6 to 2 in a game the playing of which consumed but 48 minutes.

Summers, backed up almost faultlessly, allowed only five scattered hits, walked one and fanned three Christians. He felded his position finely, and by his quick thinking in intercepting a throw from left to the home plate that would have been futile, and pegging to third, catching R. Bratton as he slid into Harter, stopped one of those rallies for which the Christians are famous. Honey threw perfectly to bases, and, assisted by Riggins at second, who is not afraid to tag a baserunner, caught four Christians in attempted pilferings of the keystone station.

R. Bratton pitched a good game with the exception of the fourth inning, when the slippery ball lost him control, and three hits, three passes and a dropped fly netted the Petrobruscans four runs.

Master Pettinger received a big round of applause when, with the bases full in the fourth, the little fellow's well placed single to right scored two runs and broke the tie.

The Christians never lost hope nor confidence, and played desperately, clawing, scratching and biting with the ferocity of hyenas to the very last, but Summers was master, and in the fifth, with the entire Christian team and its sympathizers howling on the lines like crazed dervishes, he made Fry put out a dinky grounder, fanned H. Smith and caused Hood to fly to Riggins, and the smudge-faced bat boy gathered up the Christian

war clubs, and vowed vengeance on the Methodists when the two teams meet next Tuesday evening.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Methodists	4	1	.800
Christians	3	2	.600
Presbyterians	2	3	.400
Baptists	1	4	.200

SELLS PROVOLT STORE.

The postoffice and store at Provolt has changed hands, Frank Bailey having sold his store to W. A. Moore and he has also resigned as postmaster and a petition has been sent to Washington requesting that Mr. Moore be made postmaster. Mr. Moore is from Baker county, this state, and he has had considerable successful experience in the mercantile business. Mr. Bailey has conducted the store at Provolt for the past five years and from a small beginning has built up a large and profitable trade. As to his business plans for the future he has not decided, but he will locate in one of the towns of Rogue River valley.

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