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RECORD CATCH OF SALMON IS MADE.

The thirteen boats of the salmon fishing fleet that were out last night made the record catch of the season, bringing in 4,160 pounds of dressed salmon that will be shipped to the Portland and Sacramento markets where it is now selling for nine cents per pound.

The boat operated by Cole & Miller made the best catch last night, taking 585 pounds from its nets, though all of the men made satisfactory hauls. Another boat will commence fishing tonight, making a total of 14, and others will likely be added within the next few days. The run of fish is good, and the water, still at a high stage, indicates that the season will be a good one right up to the end. The boats are experiencing less difficulty from the snags as the men become acquainted with the river and get the bad places located.

The run of salmon in the Rogue is now becoming better, the recent high water having started the big fellows up from the lower river in good shape, and the fishermen are having better luck, the boats that were out Friday night having brought in approximately two tons of dressed fish. The price is also growing better, and there is now considerable competition among the buyers. Today the union is being paid 8 1-2 cents per pound, and the market shows signs of strengthening, with the probability that nine cents will be obtained the first of the week.

The first accident to any of the boats in the fishing fleet occurred Friday morning when W. C. Bearss & Son lost their boat and their night's catch by getting on the rocks in swift water. The net had become entangled in a snag, and in attempting to release it the twenty-foot boat was caught on a rock broadside to the current, and was crushed like an egg shell. Mr. Bearss was washed under the boat and had to swim for shore, having a hard struggle in the current loaded as he was with high rubber boots. Young Bearss landed on the rock, and made shore without difficulty. The catch of salmon, eighteen fish weighing in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, was lost, though the net was later brought in by another boat.

Saturday the fishermen in camp near the fish warehouse all turned in to assist the Bearsses in the construction of another boat to take the place of the one lost, and the new craft was completed in a single day, and the fleet is again complete.

Fifteen boats are now fishing under union colors, giving employment directly to thirty men in the boats. Employment is also given to 14 men and teams to haul the boats and their catch back to town after the night's drift, \$4 being paid to each team that makes the trip. The boats drift down in the course of the night toward the mouth of Jump-Off-Joe creek, where they are met by the wagons, the boats loaded on, and the drive made back to town and the fish warehouse. The catch of royal chinooks and the two tired and sleepy fishermen occupy the boat on wheels, and the men gain needed sleep as the road to town is traveled.

At the fish warehouse, the catch is turned over to Manager H. E. Gething, where it is handled in an absolutely sanitary manner, and is placed in the cement cooling room for icing and packing. Uniform packing boxes, each holding about 150 pounds of fish, are provided, brands on the side of the box announcing that it contains Rogue river salmon shipped by the Rogue River Fishermen's union of Grants Pass. These boxes properly iced go forward by express to fill the various orders, the demand being much larger than the supply.

For so early in the season the run is considered good, and with the water at a much higher stage than is usual at the date, a prolonged season is anticipated. Legal fishing closes August 1st, July ordinarily being the best month of the year with the heaviest run of salmon. Later than July the fish in the upper river are spawning, and many of them are unfit for food. The Rogue river salmon, caught when fresh and fat from the sea, is about the best flavored of the coast fish, its high color being another point in its favor that makes it especially desirable and much sought by buyers.

Get Them at Home—

There is no need of sending to the city for stock certificates. The Courier regularly keeps in stock a supply of blank certificates suitable for any kind of business and can turn out lithographed blanks the same as the city office on short notice.

PRESBYTERIANS' FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON.

In a close and exciting game which required an extra inning to decide, the whirlwind Christian team of the Twilight league defeated the Presbyterians yesterday evening on high school field by a score of one to nothing. It was the first Presbyterian defeat of the season.

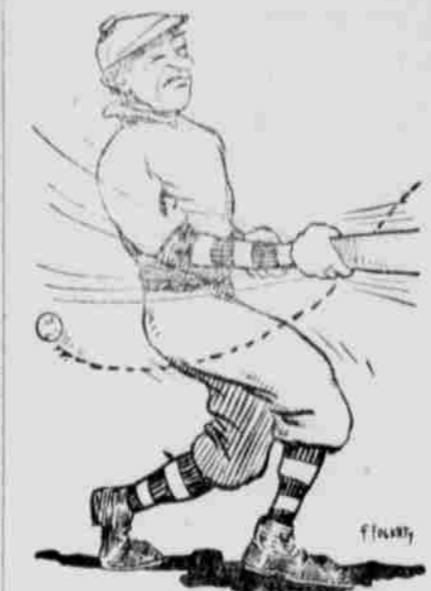
The Christians sprung a surprise by sending Claude Trimble to the pitcher's box, and he easily held his own with Hamilton, the Knoxonian star. Trimble and Hamilton each fanned nine, Trimble walked two and



Catcher Parker developed a few butterfly fingers in the sixth.

Hamilton one, and each allowed two hits. Blevins and Trimble garnered the Christian bingles, while Hood and Frye were the only Chauvinists to swat safely. These stray and scattered hits, however, had nothing to do with the lone run of the contest.

Here is the story of Hamilton's undeserved downfall. In the last half of the sixth he struck out Teel; he also fanned Bratton, but Catcher Parker dropped the ball and, after recovering, his inaccurate throw to first pulled Woodward off the base, and Bratton was safe by a hair; Bratton stole second; Hamilton then fanned Trimble, the ball again getting by Parker, but this time he could not regain it in time for a peg to first. With Earl Smith at bat, Trimble started for second. Parker's proper play would have been to permit Trimble's theft, or else make a short throw to the shortstop to possibly inveigle Bratton into leaving third.



Slugger Woodward's batting slump continues.

Instead the young catcher heaved, and heaved somewhat wildly to second, and Bratton raced home.

Thus the spectators beheld the unusual spectacle of a pitcher fanning three men in succession in one inning, yet losing his game thereby.

Launer and Bratton and, N. Best and Stinebaugh executed double plays.

The weak hitting in the twilight league this season is causing many persons to wonder whether the pitchers are a bunch of Mathewsons, Johnsons or Walshes, or if the batmen are a collection of aged washerwomen and denizens of some home for cripples come to Josephine county for a furlough.

The Score.

Christians	1	2	6
Presbyterians	0	2	6

Standing.

Club	Played	won	lost	Pct.
Presbyterians	4	3	1	.750
Christian	4	3	1	.750
Methodist	3	1	2	.333
Baptist	3	0	3	.000

PORTLAND HAS VISIONS OF FINE NEW THEATER.

Portland, June 13.—If negotiations for the lease of a half block at Broadway and Salmon streets are definitely concluded, Galvin Hellig, the local theatrical magnate, and associates, have today expressed their intention of constructing the finest theater on the Pacific coast on the site.

Comparative Digestibility of Food

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An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

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Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

CONVICTION OF CHINAMAN AFFIRMED BY COURT.

Washington, June 9.—The federal supreme court today affirmed the decision of the Oregon supreme court in convicting Lem Wood, a Chinaman of first degree murder. Wood killed Lee Tai Hay in Portland March 7, 1908, during a tong war.

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EX-CLERGYMAN WILL WED.

New York, June 9.—Jere Knobe Cooke, the former Hempstead, L. I., clergyman whose wife divorced him

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WIRE BRIEFS.

Portland, June 10.—The statement of Mrs. Sarah Criger that the cat had killed her chickens, resulted in her being given a suspended sentence on the charge of having bombarded a neighbors feline with a shotgun. Judge Tazwell held that such an act did not constitute cruelty to animals.

Portland, June 10.—Living in the confinement of palatial hotel rooms does not appeal to the 16 Blackfoot Indians who with their squaws and papooses are attending the rose festival. They have erected their tepees on the roof of the Multnomah hotel.

San Francisco, June 10.—Contradicting statements that police failed to enforce the dog muzzling ordinance. G. W. Coffee wrote the supervisors that every dog owner in the Richmond district has been arrested, "including myself." He's sore.

El Centro, Cal., June 10.—A farm wagon as his chariot, two mules as steeds and two little girls as passengers, John Ward, rancher of Holtville, started on a mad gallop to the pearly gates, according to arresting constables. Ward will be examined as to his sanity.

Los Angeles, June 10.—Following regular visits of a burglar to the medicine department of the Crocker street hospitals, the physicians have discovered that nothing but morphine and cocaine have been stolen. A trap will be set tonight.

Portland, June 9.—Fred Smith was challenged by a game warden because he could not show a license to fish, although whipping the stream vigorously. A calf near by was checking on what appeared to be a piece of paper and Smith claimed this was the missing document. Explanation accepted.

San Francisco, June 9.—"Old Squarehead," chief of Golden Gate Park buffaloes, got peevish at a big

red automobile. Then he jumped. His forelegs got over the wire enclosure but his bulk did not. A squad of policemen did the rest.

San Jose, Cal., June 9.—Henry Soggermann, golf star, saw a rabbit 150 yards away on the links. He bet \$100 he could kill it with one drive. He won, the ball striking bunny squarely between the eyes.

Los Angeles, June 9.—Thirteen hats—feminine—is the haul of a clever crook who represented himself as a check boy at Burbank hall here, where a Sunday night lecture was in progress. Thirteen angry women are aiding the police.

Los Angeles, June 9.—Congested traffic was responsible for the toppling of a paste vat from a bill poster's wagon into the bed of a grocer's delivery car in Spring street. The delivery was all gummed up. Proprietors of the establishment will arbitrate.

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