

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the Last Will and Testament and of the estate of Thomas McDonough, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to said executor, at his office in the Central Point State Bank, Central Point, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated July 22nd, 1926.
J. O. ISAACSON, Executor
J22-A19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy M. Obenchain, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to said administrator, at his office in the Central Point State Bank, in Central Point, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1926.
J. O. ISAACSON,
Administrator.
W. G. TRILL, Attorney for Estate.
J22-A19

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CHILLY NIGHTS BETTER ROGUE RIVER FISHING

Joe Wharton in Grants Pass Courier Last week we predicted that we would soon have good steelhead fishing. When a fellow prophesies it is always some satisfaction to have that prophesy fulfilled. The nights are now a little longer and much cooler than they were a few weeks ago and the temperature of the water has dropped in consequence. The steelheads have begun to move upstream and with the cooling of the water they are more in the humor to strike. Quite a number have been caught during the week, some on flies and some on various kinds of spinners, E. L. Stingley, from Ponca City, Oklahoma, holds the record for the largest one so far—weight a little over eight pounds. Most of the steelheads taken run from two to five pounds and being fresh run from the sea have put up some wonderful fighting exhibitions. Of course, most of the big ones got away. On these fresh run fish the skin about the mouth is very tender and if too much strain is put on the line, the hook tears and when the fish jumps he throws it out and is gone. Often the novice forgets that he has plenty of line and tries to hold the fish up and drag him out of the river by main strength and awkwardness and this generally results in a broken leader or line and the story of the "big fellow" that got away. Even at that, the experience of having hooked a big one is worth while even though he was lost.

For several days the steelheads have been congregating in goodly numbers below the Savage Rapids Dam, seeking the entrance to the fish ladder. Many have found their way over and are making all speed for the upper river. A delegation of upper valley sportsmen went to investigate conditions at the falls above Whiskey creek, returned home and reported that it was impossible for any steelheads or salmon to negotiate the falls. These steelheads we now have with us evidently left the water at some point below the falls and came overland on the trail for a ways. There is a good trail around the falls and this is the only logical conclusion and explanation of their presence in this part of the river.

Fishing is generally a serious business but at times there is a little comedy mixed with it. In this town there are three cronies who always fish together when it is opportune. It is not necessary to mention any names. Two of them are long and lanky individuals and the other might, by stretching the imagination a little, be called fat. These two lanky individuals put up a job on their fat friend. They knew he had been out late one night this week so next morning long before daylight first one would call him to the telephone and then the other. They kept this up for an hour or two and finally, knowing it was useless to try to sleep any more, he consented to go fishing with them. It was just getting light when they reached the river. The two lanky individuals immediately appropriated the best water and told their friend to wade the river and fish the other side. He did so. But they had taken the best steelhead water unto themselves and he found it poor fishing. After a couple of hours he waded back to them and found that neither one had even raised a fish. On account of having only the poorest water to fish he did not do very well himself. He had only taken four steelheads, weighing from two to five pounds each, and a number of large trout. And he took all of his fish on a number ten Jungle Cock Professor. To say that he "razzed" his two lanky friends is a mild way of expressing it. They finally got so sore about

the way he rubbed it in that they now pass him on the street with only a cool nod and the scantiest of greeting. It is a just retribution for imposing upon a fat man because he is good natured.

Diamond Lake fishing is still good but most of the fish are now taken on salmon egg bait or with a deeply submerged fly. However, in Diamond Lake the fish will strike almost anything. One of our friends spent his vacation there and for a while his efforts to connect with the Rainbow were not very successful. He tried everything he had but they all looked alike to the Rainbow and none of them looked very good. Finally his wife said:

"G——, why don't you try a piece of the man in this sandwich?" "Try anything once," he replied, wading ashore. He put on a piece of the ham and waded back to resume his casting. About the third or fourth cast a big whopper hit it and then the fun began. The fish circled round and round him and wrapped the line about his legs. Finally he got ashore and landed a Rainbow that weighed over four pounds. Now he claims that ham is the only bait for the rainbows in Diamond Lake. Can you beat it?

This week end, owing to the cooling of the water, there should be good trout fishing on all parts of the river. The best water for steelheads will still be up near the We-Ask-U-Inn and Pierce Riffle, although some will be caught along the rifles below town. It is a little early for Galice water with the fly, but some nice ones have been taken there this week with a spinner. The best flies for steelheads will likely be the Royal Coachman, March Brown and Professor. These patterns tied with the Jungle Cock feather in the wings are more attractive than the plain ones and fish will often rise to them when they will ignore the plain flies. The Light and Dark Rogue special flies will also be good. Nearly every fisherman has his own individual preference in regard to flies and we would advise you to use the patterns in which you have the most confidence. With confidence in your choice of flies you will work harder and fish more persistently and in this lies the secret of success.

For trout fishing the same patterns, Royal Coachman, Professor and March Brown, in number ten hook will be good. In addition to these patterns they should rise to the Blue and Red Upright, Brown or Gray Hackle, Olive Cow Dung, Dusty Miller or McGinty. The latter fly is made in imitation of the Yellow Jacket. In the late summer you will notice lots of Yellow Jackets along the edge of the water and if you will watch closely you will see the trout rise and take them in. The small spinner, all brass, copper or nickle and copper, will be very effective. The best fishing will be had either very early in the morning before the sun gets too high or between three in the afternoon and dark. Trout will generally strike a spinner at any time it comes near.

SPEED TRAP FINANCING OF GOLD HILL FAILURE

Gold Hill didn't get rich during the time that city employed a traffic officer to garner in all passers-by who might be proven guilty of traffic offenses. People of that town thought the city had taken in at least \$16,000 to enrich the treasury, but an audit of the treasurer's accounts shows that the city received less than \$2000, after making the splits with the officer and the city auditor.

In all, \$6650 was taken in during the maintenance of the speed trap. Of this the traffic officer received \$2650 and the auditor about \$2000.

The city had less than \$2000 left to put in the treasury.

Warrants are now outstanding in Gold Hill to the extent of \$10,000 which are not covered by funds in the treasury. The charter limits this indebtedness to \$1500, making the present warrant indebtedness \$8500 more than allowed by charter. The bonded indebtedness of the city is \$40,000.

These facts were brought out at a meeting at the theatre at Gold Hill, at which George Fox told of his findings as accountant. Mr. Fox checked over all records between 1911 and July 1, 1926, giving a complete recital of the city's finances. The treatise was crowded. The accountant told the residents, gathered there, that there had been no misappropriation of funds and that all accounts were regular. All the money expended was accounted for and Mr. Fox stated that they had received full value for expenditures.

The whole trouble appears to be in poor management of the city. Taxes were less in 1925 than in 1921 and no recognition of this fact was made in order to provide for increase in expenses and for interest payment on the bonds.

Cooperation by all factions and a cessation of the bickerings that have been going on, there will be the only way to get the city out of debt, Mr.

Fox told the people.—Grants Pass Courier.

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