

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

The freak weather of the last two weeks, of course, has raised the dickens with the hay crop of the valley. It has disrupted most of the farmers' plans for the work of gathering in the crop. Two weeks ago on one farmer's ranch, I saw such nice bunches of bright yellow hay in the field which looks like a real crop to me. Last Saturday I went by there and saw the same piles of hay. The hay had turned to a dull brown and seemed to be unfit for feeding purposes. The waste in the valley is somewhat appalling.

Lots of fancy cuss words have been made on account of the freaky weather, yet there are many who actually welcome the rain for it means that the river will not go down too fast. The rain has actually raised the river and the rising of the river means the coming of a bumper run of steelhead up here. There are reports that heavy runs of steelhead have been entering the mouth of Rogue River. It is the high water that is needed to bring steelhead up here rapidly.

Hail to the champion of the champions, when the team, composed of Walter Painter, Harvey Cassman and L. A. Williams, captured the championship at the catfish derby with the grand total of 46 measly looking catfish. They received a very valuable cup that must have cost the derby officials aplenty. If you wish to see the cup, you will find it standing gracefully at the Ross & Ross store.

Walter Painter brings high honor to this community for being declared the handsomest man in the derby and received a fine token which also can be seen at Ross & Ross.

Catfish Derby Title Won by Local Team

Central Point's three-man team of Walter Painter, Harvey Cassman and L. A. Williams won the championship at the fifth annual national catfish derby at Col. F. L. TouVelle's park on the Rogue river near Bybee bridge last Sunday afternoon.

To win the gold cup and other prizes, the Central Point anglers turned in 47 catfish when the gun ending the derby was fired at 4:00 p.m. The Pruitt brothers, experienced catfishermen, were a close second with a catch of 44. A. J. Pruitt of the runnersup scored individually with the longest and heaviest catfish.

By popular acclaim, Painter was declared to be the handsomest of all the catfishermen, a distinction he apparently did not relish.

The derby was declared to be the greatest yet held in the annual series. A large throng filled the spacious natural amphitheater and the extensive park grounds were none too large to accommodate the hundreds of cars that started rolling into the area before 1 o'clock.

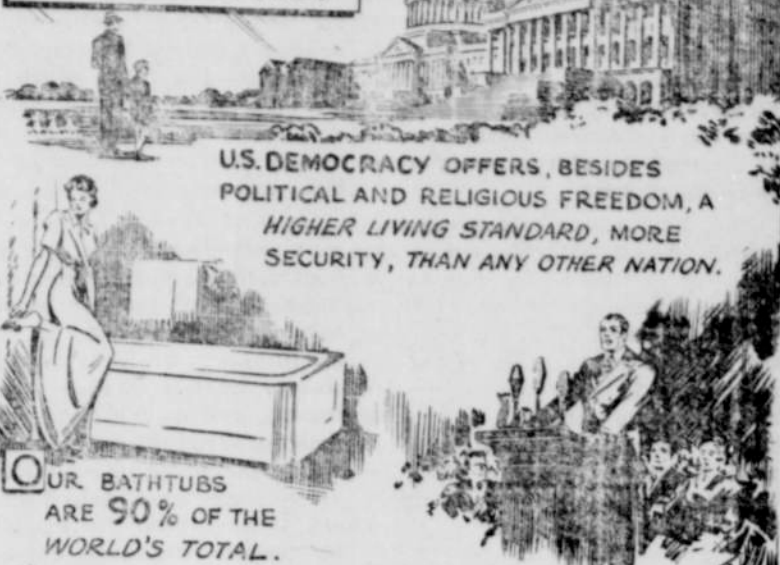
Prizes were awarded for the youngest baby, Harry Davis, two weeks; youngest twins, Colley twins of Jacksonville; baldest head, J. N. Cummings, with A. Tracy second, both of Central Point.—Mail Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb were down from Lake of the Woods this past week. Mr. Webb is forest ranger.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

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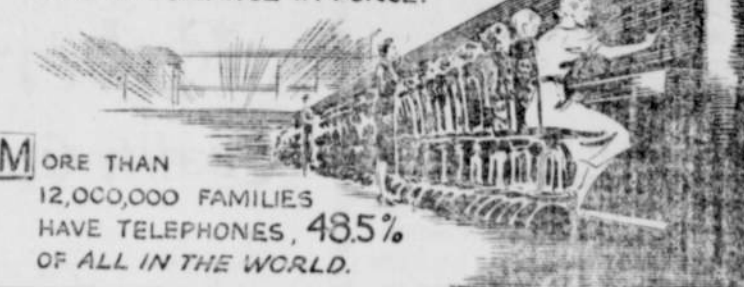
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BABY BOY BORN

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver were pleased to receive a telephone call in which their little granddaughter Anna Carolyn informed them that James has come, then the small grandson Roy B. chimed in that he had a little brother. At this point Attorney Roy A. Weaver took the phone and informed his mother that a baby boy, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Weaver at Dunsuir. The young man has been named James A. and is the sixth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

Story of African Rubber Plantation

(Continued from Last Week)

The natives can also obtain their rice from Firestone at this market. As for ourselves it seems so funny when we buy things at the store for everything - and I mean everything - comes in tin cans. Even the cornflakes and other breakfast foods. The next time you go to the store and get something in a bag just remember that when we buy it, it comes in a can, even potatoes. There are a few raw ones shipped but not enough. For breakfast we usually have fruits.

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either fresh bananas, oranges, fresh pineapple or sometimes a Paw-paw. Believe I explained before that paw-paws are something like a cantaloupe. The meat is a bit softer and the outside is a dark green. They grow in a cluster at the very top of a long slim tree. It has no foliage on it at all with the exception of about three limbs which grow straight out from the tree on the very top of it. Just under the limbs is a group of paw-paws. We halve them, remove the seeds and squeeze lime juice over them.

As to the office, will say the building is built of brick and concrete in the shape of a "U" and there is a lovely green patio on the inside of this "U". The offices are in a row all the way around the "U" and on the inside of the "U" runs a hallway built on the outside of the offices. Quite a unique

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idea. You walk along this hallway and enter the private offices through doors which open onto it. The private offices extend from the inside through doors which open onto it. The private offices extend from the inside through the door windows which open to the floor so you really have solid windows on these two sides. The breeze is so cool and nice as it comes through. I forgot to tell you that the Central Office is surrounded with green lawns and there is a strange and beautiful species of bird that walks around on the lawn. They are pure white and look like a miniature crane, having long spindle legs and long white necks. They are about a foot and a half tall and walk along so gracefully that you become fascinated and keep watching them. They are called "Egrets".

Incidentally there are 36 white women out here and 73 white men. What with golf, tennis, ping pong, the movies once a week, beach parties and picnics the public library and all the invites to other peoples houses one can certainly keep busy. Besides this there is always sewing, writing and other things of interest so I am sure we shall both be very happy out here. So far we like it immensely and are glad we came.

Native traders come around to the houses and sell us many things if we would buy them all. We have some but are not buying too many until later for we would have to keep them for such a long time. However, the other day at the office a native goldsmith came in and was talking to Joe. He had made two gold bracelets by hand and one was a beautiful gold filigree work of the finest kind imaginable. I don't know how they wind those tiny gold filigree strands by hand. I liked it so much that Joe bought it for me and I am thrilled to pieces with it. There is a great deal of gold here and the natives make many beautiful things out of it. I am going to have some native earrings made also but won't be able to wear them, I don't imagine, until I get home and have a screw put on them to fit my ear as all these are made to go through the ear.

Something else I wanted to tell you—the Wireless Rates - I still haven't brought home a copy of the wireless rates but I do know this many. They are: For a straight "full rate" message the cost is 78c per word - the address and signature also being

counted. For a "deferred Message" of 25 words the cost will run 28c per word—address and signature being counted also. A "Deferred Message" might not be delivered until the following day after being sent because it is deferred or not delivered until all "Full Rate" messages have been transmitted and delivered. You can send Christmas, New Years, Easter, etc., Birthday, Anniversary and all those messages for \$1.00 each. You will recall the list of messages which Postal and Western Union have listed by number on every holiday or every occasion? Well, if you pick out one of these by number it only costs just \$1.00 (American money) from Liberia to your place or vice versa. You can send a wireless to Liberia from any Postal or Union station, of course. The message will be transmitted from your local Postal office to Akron direct to Liberia. That is what I call quick service.

(To Be Continued)

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOREN FOWLER, Deceased.
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