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boss. "A big strapper like you, and the Little Red such a mite of a man?" "A mite of a man, hey?" moaned the tote teamster. "Feler, pou just said halfer it. A dynamite of a man, you mean?"

Don't You Believe It

That reminded the stable boss. The tote teamster was to bear a return message to Rafter Mullane.

"The Little Red said to tell yer bully he's comin' straight to the Bell Saloon in River Street when the drive is down," said the stable boss. "And when he comes in he'll be grippin' a torch of dynamite in each fist!" Yes,

air, if Rafter Mullane battles Carmody she's got to be with dynamite."

"Goin' for him with a burnin' stick of dynamite in each fist!" gasped the tote teamster. "Say, who is this here little lump of sudden death, anyway?"

"Jest a timber fighter," said the stable boss. "That's all. Jest a timber fighter..."

For a hundred years such stories of battle have been written about the men of the woods and rivers. But it's high time for me to confess that in 20 years of labor I did not ever see one solitary fist-and-boot fight.

SCOUTS PLAN HONOR COURT

Five advancements and 12 merit badges will be awarded Monday evening at a court of honor in the Mill City Church of Christ, it was announced by Lawrence Kanoff, scoutmaster, and Clyde Golden, committee chairman.

Parents of the boys will participate in awarding the honors.

TRAP MAIMS CAT

Tommy, a large yellow cat belonging to Miss Georgia Shane of Gates, and the apple of her eye, disappeared the day before Christmas. A frantic search over the neighborhood by Miss Shane failed to find any trace of the cat.

Six days later Tommy returned, dragging his left front paw. He had been caught in one of the many traps set each winter along the river bank by those who wish to eke out a few extra pennies.

There is a law requiring the owners of traps to patrol them at regular intervals, but this law is not observed and Tommy is not the first pet to be starved to death or maimed by the carelessness of some trapper. It is feared Tommy will lose his fore paw and walk on three legs the rest of his nine lives.

Gates

Out of town guests at the Norman Garrison home Sunday were Miss Louise McGinnis, Edward Zunck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zunck and son, all of Salem; Miss Alice Bower; and Norman Zunck of McCoy. The party enjoyed an afternoon at the Clarence Rush place tobogganing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meinert, twin boys and "Butch" were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millsap.

Word has been received from Mrs. Ruby Horner telling of her safe arrival at her destination, Palo Alto, Calif., after an uneventful trip in spite of the icy condition of the roads and the heavy snowfall which started the morning of her departure.

Out of state visitors the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boyce who motored here from Longbeach, Calif. Mrs. Boyce is the mother of Mrs. Fred Butler at whose some they have been guests for the week, returning to their home Monday.

Recent dinner guests at the Harold Wilson home were Mrs. Velma Carey, Jimmy and Don Carey who was home from OSC.

Edmund Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, who spent his holidays at the home of his parents, returned to OSC where he is enrolled as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper who have been in Lakeview for several months have returned to Gates. They left Lakeview the day before the thermometer there registered 20 below.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rush, of Salem, newlyweds, spent the New Year week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Rush.

At the Clyde Oliver home were their son and wife from Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oliver, also from OSC was Bill Oliver; Miss Jean Oliver and friend Miss Eve Sike of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thomas and family have taken possession of the home they purchased from Mrs. Ruby Horner.

Mrs. Florence Donnell, former resident of Gates, accompanied by her son-in-law, Larry Johnson, till recently of Mill City, both now of Pa-

elic Grove, Calif., were in town on business last week. While here they were guests of Mrs. Donnell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith. A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brisbin Sunday. Mrs. Brisbin's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hayward and three sons and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Osterhaut, all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hayward and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brosig, Birdie and Jerry, all of Gates.

Ben Bodeker visited his brother, William, in Aleson a few days last week.

Kenneth Harris motored to San Francisco to visit a brother.

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