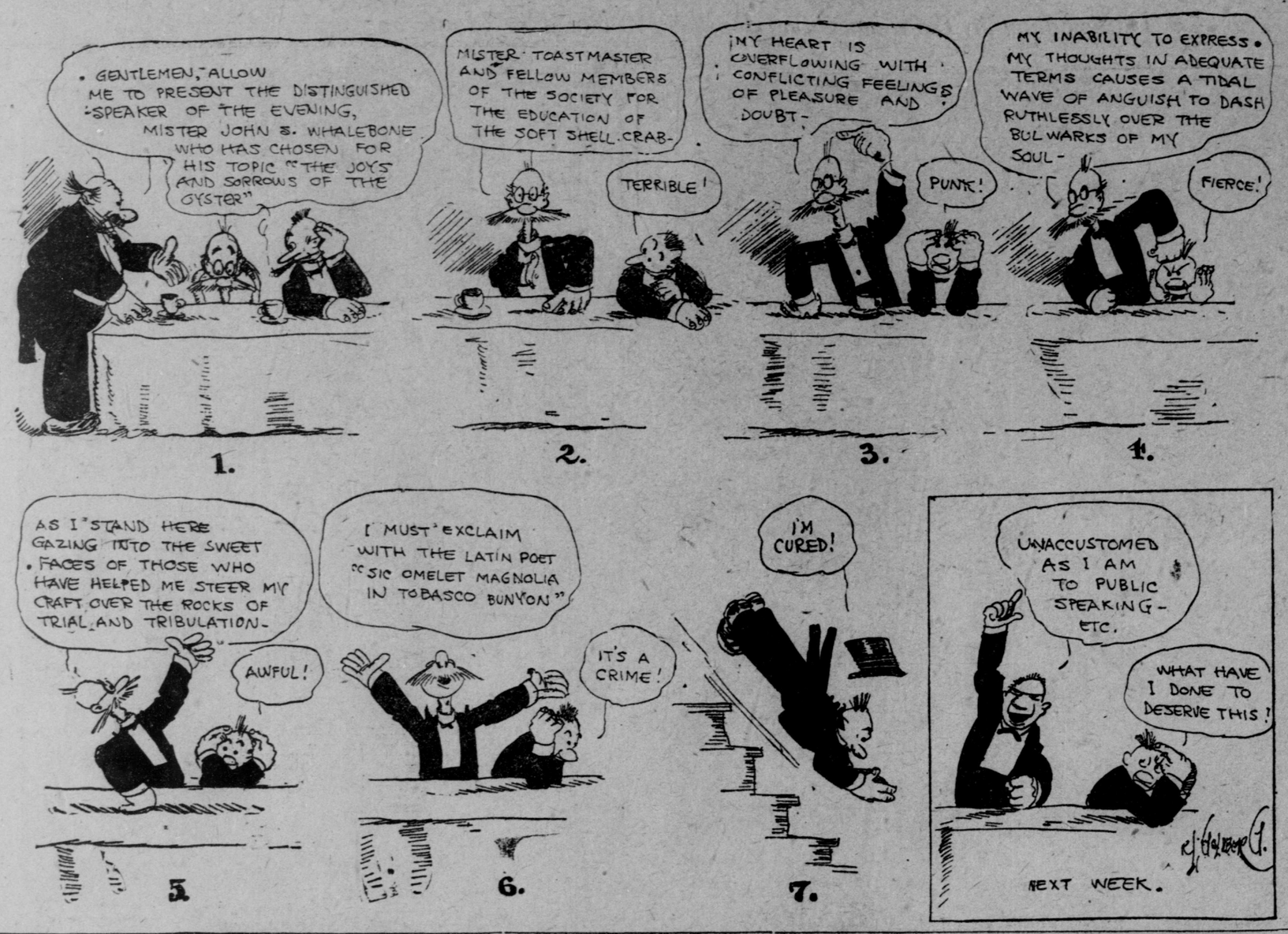
Fast Races Feature Last Day of Circuit at Woodland

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE.—By Goldberg.



ADAM G GOES THREE REMARKABLE HEATS

Horsemen Declare Veteran Campaigner Could Have Broken Record

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WOODLAND, Aug. 12.—Taking the first heat in 2:06¾, the second in 2:06 and the third in 2:05½, Adam G, the little black stallion owned by D. L. Bachant of Fresno won the feature race of the week, the 2:05 pace. The Fresno horse stepped the fastest three heats made in California for years. It was a fitting close to a banner week of racing in this city.

The 14 year old campaigner was in splendid condition, and Charlie de Ryder, the clever California driver, sat in his sulky and never once forced the speedy stallion. Experienced horsemen who witnessed the performance say that had the horse been pressed the state record of 2:03¾, made at Santa Rosa by Mona Wilkes, would have gone by the board without a doubt. He came under the wire each time with a good length to spare and DeRyder looking back. Nevertheless, the second and third heats were the fastest paced on the circuit this season.

Considerable money changed hands on the race, Jim Logan world's champion 3 year old, was heavily backed by local people and by the Davis and Sacramento contingent. The champion was not up to form, however. The San Jose entry, Happy Dentist, gave the winner the best contest.

Nash's gelding paced a good race and kept within striking distance every heat. Chiquita, the little chestnut mare by Rena Del Diablo, was also to be reckoned with. She scampered into second position in the third heat and caused Adam G to go out and lower his own record of 2:05 3-4 and equal that of Jim Logan, 205 1-2.

As a result of the finishes, second, third and fourth money was divided equally among Chiquita, Jim Logan and Happy Dentist. Adam G was given a big ovation when Charlie de Ryder drove up to the judges stand after taking the third and deciding heat.

The 2:30 trot kept the crowd guessing and it took five heats to settle it. Boloch, a chestnut stallion by Zoloch took the first heat rather handily. Weatewater finished second, Complete third and Kaletan fourth.

The second heat showed a peculiar reversal of form. Christo, John Dunne's black gelding, which finished a poor seventh in the first heat, came under the wire in first position. Mabel came up from fifth position in the preceding heat to second place, while Boloch, the winner, pulled under a good third.

The third heat brought out another surprising change in positions, Mabel, Magruder's little black mare, driven by Bill Duncan, took the heat with Boloch second, Complete third and Weatewajer fourth. It looked like an all afternoon affair, but Driver Duncan came to the sescue of the restless crowd and drove Mabel an easy winner of the next two heats.

The horses were well bunched for second, third and fourth money, but Mabel won her three heats rather handily. Boloch took second money after two good drives with the San Francisco horse, Christo, owned and bred to Johnnie James. Weatewater accepted fourth division.

The Matinee race for members of the Woodland Driving club resulted in a win for George Wurth's bay gelding, Abe, in two straight heats. Banker G, Oscar Whitehouse's buggy horse, divided second money with Major, owned by Billy Ayres.

On the track today the crowd had the opportunity of seeing three of the fastest little pacers that ever pulled a sulky, Aerolite 2:05½, Del Ray 2:05½ and Jim Logan 2:05½. They have all three been raised in this section of the state, Aerolite and Del Ray being Dixon horses and Jim Logan a Davis horse. To please the extra big attendance, Del Ray, the 33 year old stallion out of Nutwood Wilkes by Demonio, worked a special mile and succeeded in pacing it in 2:05½. He is owned by Hazzard and Silvey, and the crowd voiced its approval of the good workout.

Aerolite, now owned by Milt Gifford of Salt Lake, also paced a fast mile in 2:05½ to beat 2:10½. He worked the first half in 1:02½ and then eased up at the finish. He is out of Searchlight by Trix, and will make an attempt to lower his record on the Marysville track next week.

The exhibition contests before the scheduled program all resulted in victories for the horses versus time. Reta Verne, out of Jules Verne by Camillia, trotted a mile in 2:29½ to beat 2:30¼. She is owned by Sam Hoy. Cornelia Scott, Del Dudley's chestnut filly, attempted to pace better than 2:25¼ and succeeded in 2:24¼.

In the first heat of the 2:05 pace, Jim Logan, the local favorite, threw a shoe as he entered the stretch a poor fourth. This did not rob the finish of any interest, however, as Happy Dentist and Chiquita kept well up, Adam G winning by a good length in 2:06¾.

In the second heat, Happy Dentist and Adam G set out at an awful clip, followed closely by Jim Logan, with Chiquita three lengths behind. Happy Dentist and Adam G stepped the half neck and neck in 1:01¼. Many thought that the fast pace would leave a great opening for Jim Logah to step in ahead of the worn Adam G. However, at the finish, Jim Logan was not equal to the occasion, and after the best drive of the race between the three horses coming down the back stretch, Adam G pulled under with a good half length lead. Jim Logan was second and Happy Dentist a tired third.

In the beginning of the third heat and well up to the half pole Happy Dentist, Adam G and Jim Logan kept well bunched, reeling off the half in 1:01½. Adam G held the rail and De Ryder gradually pulled away on the last curve with a beautiful drive. He saved much ground by hugging the fence in a clever manner. As a result he pulled into the stretch with a safe margin and held a three lengths lead under the wire. Chitiqua came from behind to beat out Jim Logan for second place. The heat was made in 2:05½ and Adam G appeared as sound as when he started. He could have easily set a new mark for the Woodland track.

Sir John S, the Marysville horse, now holds the record in 2:05½. He was entered today, but the owner, Charlie Vance, had to request the judges to withdraw him on account of lameness.

The attendance today was the largest in the history of Woodland meetings. Big crowds came in from all directions and the immense grandstand was packed for the first time since 1896, the year of the big county fair in this city.

Secretary Hunter announced tonight that the directors would come out on the right side of the ledger. There were many San Francisco and San Jose people in attendance this afternoon.

It was Sacramento day and their contingent showed up in big numbers. Horsemen are beginning to make shipments already this evening. A special trainload leaves in the morning for Marysville and will include most of the best trotters and pacers quartered here this week. The summaries:

2:30 class trot, purse $500:

Mabel, b. m. by Sir John S-Babe (Duncan)	5	2	1	1	1
Boloch, ch. s. by Zolock-Happy Prince (Kelly)	1	3	2	2	3
Christo, blk. g. by Mesto-Letter B Jr. (James)	7	1	5	3	2
Weatewajer, b. m. by Sidney Dillon-Ladywell (Cuicello)	2	5	4	4	4
Complete, ch. m. by Palite-Camelia (Hoy)	3	4	3	dis	
Kaletan, br. s. by Kinney Lou-Cricket (De Ryder)	4	7	dis		
Prince Alto, b. s. by Iran Alto-Reta R (Walker)	6	6	dis		

Time—2:16½, 2:12½, 2:15½, 2:15¼, 2:16½.

2:05 class pace, $500:

Adam G, b. g. by McKinney-Nona Y (De Ryder)	1	1	1
Chiquita, ch. m. by Highland C-Reina del Diablo (Mabery)	3	4	2
Jim Logan, b. s. by Jim Logan-Effie Logan (Montgomery)	4	2	3
Happy Dentist, ch. g. by Nutwood Wilkes-Azrose (Durfee)	2	3	4

Time—2:06¾, 2:06, 2:05½.

Special race, Driving club members:

Abe, b. g. by Aberdeen-Nevada (Wurth)	1	1	
Major, br. g. by Stanford (Ayres)	2	2	
Jerry, b. g. by Falrose (Comontofski)	3	3	
Banker G, by Grace B (Whitehouse)	4	4	

A woman's idea of the good things of life looks like dry goods to a man.

A woman has no kick coming if her husband's mother thinks she is a good housekeeper.

Talking about investing in mining stocks is all right—if you have sense enough to take it out in talk.

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MASKAT DATE SEASON HAS BEEN A SUCCESS

American Demand Shows No Sign of Weakness

Consul John A. Ray of Maskat, Oman, Arabia, reports that the date season in Maskat has been a very successful one. The quantity shipped to America has been the largest in several years, the season having closed early, as the growers did not hold back for better prices. The last shipment of the 1909 crop was made on March 21, 1910; the last of the 1910 crop on February 10, 1911. Although the price was higher, the American demand showed no weakness; it is estimated that three-fourths of the total production of Fard dates were shipped to America.

Outside of a small trial shipment of Farfara dates, only the Fard variety was placed on the American market. The various other varieties of wet dates and all the dried dates are either consumed locally or exported to India and Aden.

The total amount shipped to the United States and the declared value in 1909 were 1,100 tons, at 2.9 cents per pound, $64,523; in 1910, 1,556 tons, at 3.6 cents per pound, $111,792. The increase over 1909 was 41 per cent in quantity and 24 per cent in value per pound, or 73 per cent in the total value.

This big price advance in one year is considered surprising, but an examination of the various factors making up the cost will show an increase in nearly every item. The price paid the growers for unsorted dates was 7¼ muhammedis per mann this season, against 6½ muhammedis per mann last season.

Owing to the rise in the price of silver, the muhammedi was worth 2.136 United States cents, against 2.073 cents in 1909.

ABSINTHE USED AS CURE FOR TOOTHACHE

Dangerous Stimulant Good for One Trouble

He had just had a tooth out—one of those extractions that seem to go to the root of all things—and dashed in to see his friend the bartender for solace. He called for whisky, and as he swallowed a toper's portion explained the reason for his haste. He had to drown the pain, he said, over the bar, and while he was about it guessed he would repeat the dose.

"I know a better way than that," said the barkeeper, removing the whisky bottle from the bar. "Absinthe is what you need." And he poured out about a thimbleful.

"All that?" inquired the toothless one. "Aren't you afraid it will lay me out?"

"S'nough," said the bartender. "Just put that in your mouth; don't swallow it; and let it soak in where the tooth was. It will fix you all right, stop the hemorrhage and the pain at the same time."

Credulously the customer obeyed, and found almost instant relief.

"Dangerous stuff that," said the bartender; "even those who use it admit its wickedness, its treachery to its friends, its general cussedness. But it's a good friend to the man who's had a tooth out or who has an ache in a tooth that isn't out. Don't know why—it isn't only the alcohol in it, but it's the best tooth dope I've found."

CAT REASONS OUT HOW TO OPEN PANTRY DOOR

Watches Master Do It and Follows Example

"This example of reasoning in animals may interest some of your readers," writes a correspondent: "In my house the pantry door is fastened on the outside with an ordinary iron pin or latch, moving on a screw, and falling into a slot in the door frame. Last night I went in from my garden and found the cat loafing about in the passage. It smiled at me in a conciliatory way. Five minutes later I returned and found the pantry door open—it had been shut before—and the cat on the dresser engaged in removing a wire screen from a dish containing a piece of meat. The cat departed hastily, and it was afterward discovered that the door catch was loose, and that the cat by bumping herself against the door could open it."

ANGLERS MEET WITH GOOD AND BAD LUCK

Lakes in Tahoe and Feather River Regions Yield Good Results

By FRANK O'DONNELL

The lakes in the Tahoe region and those farther north in the Feather river country continued to yield satisfactory trout dividends to fishermen last week, and fly casters had some fair to good sport on the Truckee, where conditions seem to be improving as the season advances. Several of the tributaries of the Feather river proved to be worth a visit also, but the situation as to the Feather river proper remained exactly the same as described last week, there being nothing doing there in the fishing line, because mud and debris were coming down from the headwaters of the stream and angling was consequently out of the question. Short trip visitors to the resorts down the peninsula were rewarded with some nice baskets, and the weekly exodus in that direction was given an impetus when word was received late in the week from Pescadero to the effect that the run of grilse into the lagoon had commenced.

While gratifying news of improved fishing came to hand from the Truckee late in the week, it was evident from reports brought in by returning sportsmen that the going was not good there at all times—at least, not at all of the resorts. Walter Mansfield and Jim Maynard came down from Boca during the week just ended, and while both were satisfied with their outings their accounts differed in some respects. Mansfield arrived in the city Monday after a stay of two days at the fly casters' lodge near Boca. He said the river was low and clear, with fishing only fair, and he found the red and ginger quills the most effective killers. Maynard got back from the river Friday and described the sport as excellent. He took fish weighing from three-quarters of a pound to three pounds, using flies exclusively. The beaver kill, red ant, red spinner and Wells Trunker all looked good to the trout, Maynard said, and he used all of them in connecting with limit baskets.

Charles Garrison wrote in from Boca saying that plenty of fish were being taken with the same assortment of flies used by Maynard. A seven and one-half pound rainbow was landed during the week by one of the guests at the hotel, said Garrison, who added that large fish seemed to be more in evidence than in past seasons, due probably to the high water in the spring and early summer, which allowed the large fish to work up from the lower stretches of the river.

Advices received from Hartwell, on the line of the Western Pacific, in the Feather river region, said that the red ant, professor and brown and gray hackles were made the mediums for transferring big catches of trout from the water to the baskets of anglers at places in that vicinity. The killings were made at Nelson creek, a few miles from Quincy, and at a place known as Spanish ranch. J. E. Wilson, J. N. Stephan and J. W. Braden were the star performers on Nelson creek, the trio making a joint catch of 142 brook trout on the stream just above Nelson point.

E. J. Barker and J. C. Werner figured in the news sent in from the Spanish ranch. They took several limit strings from Rock creek, which is on the road to the Spanish ranch. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Garner made big catches on one of the tributaries of the Feather, near Nelson point, early last week, all four of them getting full or nearly full baskets on several occasions.

Artificial flies were not of much use at Portola or Grizzly crossing, but some fair catches were made with live grasshoppers and other kinds of natural bait. Ed Long made a nine pound catch of trout at Grizzly point, and 36 fish, totaling 8½ pounds in weight, were creeled by Walter Pybon at the same place. A joint catch of 93 rainbow was accounted for by W. J. Bradley and Doctor Koenig on one of the streams near Portola about a week ago, the fishermen using several kinds of lures. Humphreys and Price, who are camped on Grizzly creek, are getting limits near their camping ground almost daily, it is said.

Paul Nippert, Carter Pomeroy and William Gerstle headed a party that left for the fly casting lodge on the Truckee when it was learned that fishing there was worth while. Joe Dober is at Boca for a stay of one week. Dober seems to be able to get fish when others report nothing doing and he figures on sending out at least one box a day to city friends. James Cameron, Walter Thelin and F. A. Valkhardt went up to Cisco last night to fish the south fork of the Yuba and Fordyce and Stirling lakes for a few days. John M. York and wife of Los Angeles recently completed an extensive tour of the lakes in the Tahoe region. They were away for a month and both of them said the fishing was the best they ever experienced.

Some fair baskets were taken near Oroville as recently as a week ago with blue bottle, black gnat, coachman and gray and brown hackle flies. Salmon flies were used at Clio, where fishing was merely fair, while reports from Big Bar station on the Western Pacific said that there was nothing doing there nor at Berry creek. Fishermen at the latter place were said to be stowing away their tackle, being satisfied that fishing was over for the season at that point.

George E. Creon was at Belden for some time, returning recently. He made several good catches on Mill, Chip, Yellow and Clear creeks, all of which are easily reached from the station. T. D. Woodbury got away a few days ago for a six week's sojourn on the lakes in the Feather river country. F. M. von Planta and C. F. Craig leave today for the same country, where they contemplate staying for two weeks. The lakes also looked good to V. Bond, who went up last Wednesday to Johnsville for a short stay.

Fred Surryhne and Henry Frahm put in several weeks on the Williamson river in Oregon, where the big rainbow are still furnishing great sport to fly casters. Surryhne recommends No. 8 and 10 flies for use in both the Williamson and Spring creeks. The Williamson will be tried by Dr. W. O. Ogle and his wife, who left Thursday for a two month's automobile outing in southern Oregon. They intend also to try the McKenzie and Rogue rivers. Pelican bay and other noted streams in that country.

William H. Hamilton and his two sons took two large steelhead and a number of half pounders from the famous Weymouth pool on the Eel river last Saturday. William Fasset writes from Weimouth's that many several fine catches were made recently, the half pounders furnishing the most sport.

J. Boshof of Pescadero informed Charles F. Breidenstein by letter that there was a great run of grilse on in Pescadero lagoon. Grilse fishing in the lagoon is generally great sport, for the fish are great fighters and when conditions are favorable they rise readily to a fly. Clarence Haywood, assessor of San Mateo county, took a fine basket of the fish from the lagoon last Sunday, his catch including one 4½ pound fish. Dr. George Koenigstein and his wife went over to Alvarado creek to fish for steelhead last week and took eight fish running from 12 inches in length to 3 pounds in weight. This old and supposedly fished out creek has yielded a remarkably large number of good baskets this season and regular visitors to its banks say that there are plenty of steelhead in it yet.

The San Mateo creeks are still popular and fishermen are generally well paid for visits to them. Louis Rongeau, Frank Bell, Louis Simino, Joe Silva and John McCoy all filled their baskets from the San Gregorio lagoon last Sunday. They used flies and bait and their fish ranged from 6 to 9 inches in length, making their catches worth while.

Frank Graham, Ed Pomeroy, Harry Staples and Joe Rodgers spent Sunday on the creek in Tunitas Glen, getting partly filled baskets of fair sized fish. Dr. W. O. Ogle and J. M. Fischbeck also took nice strings from Tunitas Glen creek last Sunday, going from there by automobile to San Gregorio, where they picked up some more nice ones. Ralph Fusier took a mess of rainbow trout on Sunday from the Purissima, the only rainbow stream around the bay. His catch was fully as good as any of the several taken from the stream by Charles F. Breidenstein, who leads all other visitors to that resort in point of results thus far for the season.

The salmon run in Monterey bay continues and, although handline fishermen are connecting with the big ones right along, the rodsters are not doing much.

OAKLAND HOT AFTER BASEBALL PLAYERS

The success of the Oakland baseball team in the north has spurred the Oakland management along to strengthen the team. Efforts will be made to recall Don Cameron, former first baseman, and also Pitcher Bill Harkins(now playing in the New England league. Cameron is playing with the Dayton club. Oakland has strings on these players. Wolverton will also try to put a dicker through with Manager Hugbey Jennings of the Detroit club to use Pitcher Jack Lively during the remaining months of the season. Lively has done but little pitching for Detroit during the last couple of months. Tiedeman is not playing the initial sack up to expectations, so Wolverton wants to bolster up his team in this department.

E. A. Mocker, president of the Monterey Bay and San Francisco Light Tackle club, managed to qualify for one of the organization's new buttons at Capitola during the week, he being the first fisherman to win one since the club was organized some months ago.

Doctor Alden of this city left for Capitola Friday afternoon to fish for salmon. The doctor intends to have sport playing the salmon he hooks up with. He is equipped with a "three, four and five" rod, and he has a dozen of the new drop sinkers with him. Doctor L. T. Cranz, with Moe, Joe and Ike Uri, fished for rock cod on Alcatraz island last Sunday and came home weighted down with the fish. In fact, they caught more than they could carry home with them, and they were giving them away to any one they met when they reached this side of the bay. Doctor Cranz was cleaned out during the day by a big shark that took a liking to the bait and almost yanked him overboard.

The party learned some things about fishing around Alcatraz from the engineer of the government launch that plies between the island and the city. This fisherman goes out trolling whenever he finds time hanging heavily on his hands, and he generally manages to pick up something in the fish line. He uses an abalone spoon, with which he took a 15 pound striped bass only a short while ago. He said the same spoon netted him 132 of the bass last year. He fishes closer in to the island, of course, than civilians, who must keep outside of the bounds prescribed by the government officials.

Two striped bass, weighing 4 pounds and 7½ pounds respectively, were taken from Tiburon lagoon last week, but there was little or nothing doing at the other bay resorts. Trollers were out at Greenbrae and San Pablo, as usual, and a few fishermen took a run up to Wingo and the Sah Antone. Emil Acerot, Frank Wiley and Charles Holywood were up the San Antone to fish with Captain McFarland last Sunday, but no fish were caught.

HAMILTON RESULTS

First race, six furlongs—Campeon, 7 to 2, won; Restigouche, 9 to 5, second; Stilly Night, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:13.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Puggins, 6 to 5, won; Sherlock Holmes, 9 to 1, second; Tipsand, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Commola, 7 to 10, won; Caper Sauce, 3 to 5, second; Martinus, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.

Fourth race, steeplechase, short course—Lizzie Flat, 5 to 1, won; Dr. Koch, 4 to 1, second; Jack Dennerlein, 30 to 1, third. Time, 4:18.

Fifth race—Brantford handicap, mile and a quarter—Superstition, 4 to 1, won; Bob R, 4 to 1, second; Aylmer, 8 to 5, third. Time, 2:05 4-5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Salvolatile, 8 to 5, won; Muskmelon, 8 to 1, second; Cooney K, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs—Eagle Bird, 5 to 1, won; Mexcana, 10 to 1, second; Lady Cima, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:05 2-5.

Eighth race, mile and an eighth on turf—Michael Angelo, 12 to 1, won; Bounder, 5 to 1, second; Topland, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 2-5.

HAMILTON ENTRIES

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 12.—Monday's entries:

First race, maiden, 2 year olds, five and a half furlongs—Caliph 111, Senator Sparks 111, Congressman James 111, Lord Leighton 111, Orimar 198, Garry 115, Wood Dove 112, McCrow 115, Dipper 108, Dr. Watson 115, Bredwell 108, Annagh 112.

Second race, selling, 3 year olds, five and a half furlonge—*Iron Queen 100, Towtonfield 110, Chippeway 110, *Moncrief 105, Cuttyhunk 107, Barney Igoe 110, *Planter 113, Hattie Kern 115, Handrunning 110, *Wrap 102.

Third race, Beaver handicap, steeplechase, about two miles—Direct 135, Prince 138, Racebrook 139, Joe Lett 143, Ticket of Leave 164, Dinnaken 144, Mystic Light 146.

Fourth race, Sandringham plate, 3 year olds and up, one mile and an eighth—*Star Charter 103, *Eda 98, Olambala 123, La Hore 103, Hampton Court 113.

*Schorr entry.

Fifth race, selling, 2 year olds, six furlongs—¼Mildweed 105, Hamilton 104, Flamella 103, Rod and Gun 100, *Sly Lad 99, Moonlight 107, *James Dockery 104, *New River 103, Thirty-forty 105, Yankee Lotus 103.

Sixth race, Royal Canadian handicap, 3 year olds and up; six furlongs—Guy Fisher 105, Ben Loyal 98, Sir John Johnson 119, **La Hore 113, **Stilly Night 93, Campeon 106, Carlton G 100, Grasmere 107, Follie Levy 115, ***Novelty 123, ***Shannon 125.

**Coupled.

***Hildreth entry.

Seventh race, 3 year olds, five and a half furlongs—*Double Five 109, Fair Miss 105, *Cardiff 105, Jim L 110, Missive 107, *Sidney R 113, Cismont 107, Billy Vandeveer 114, Mindette 115, Fort Worth 107.

Eighth race, selling, 3 year olds, one mile and a sixteenth on turf—*John Reardon 107, Naughty Lad 101, Ta Nun Da 112, June W 102, *Judge Monck 107, *Arcite 105, *Oakhurst 103, *Grania 108, Dolly Bullman 98, G. M. Miller 110, *Shelby 102, Corinth 93.

*Apprentice allowance. Weather cloudy, track fast.

INMATE OF ARTISTS' RETREAT ONCE FAMOUS

Dean of Pastellists Gratia Now Forgotten

There dwells at the Retreat for Artists at Montilignon, with his wife, the dean of pastellists, M. Ch. L. Gratia. He is now 97 years of age. His career was a busy one, and for a certain time very brilliant. For some time, says a Paris contemporary, he was a favored artist at the court of Queen Victoria, the court of St. Petersburg and that of Louis Philippe. He painted Queen Victoria seated in a pavilion in Richmond park. Just before the revolution in 1848 he enjoyed a large practice among the ladies of the French court. Then his health failed and he was forgotten. Efforts are now being made to obtain for him a cross of the Legion of Honor.

RADIUM-LADEN BREEZES LATEST CURE FOR GOUT

Patients Talk and Read While Air Currents Work

Radium laden breezes are the very latest thing in the treatment of gout. One of the papers read at the German medical congress at Wiesbaden was on the application of radium in the aerial state. Radium "emanatoria" have been established in Berlin and at Bad Homburg, and now Ems is to have one. A special apparatus in which radium is placed in a current of air is fixed in a room, and all the patients have to do is to sit in the room and talk or read newspapers or play draughts; the radium in solution in the air does the rest and affects the blood through the lungs. This treatment is especially recommended for all gouty ailments.

SOLDIER REWARDED FOR DEVOTION TO GENERAL

The death of Commandant Duhousset in France, at the age of 88 years, recalls one of the many tragic incidents of the war in 1870. The forty-eighth infanterie had evacuated the village of Froeschwiller, overwhelmed by the Prussian army. Duhousset, in his flight, noticed that General Raoult, his commanding officer, was lying in the mud mortally wounded.

Duhousset ran up to the general, who said to him, "Leave me, I am lost; save yourselves." "No, general," replied the officer, "I remain with you." The Prussian soldiers, who had seen what was going on, came up, and with them was the crown prince, the present kaiser's father.

Recognizing the fallen general, he sympathized with him and had him removed on an ambulance to the sick quarters. Turning to Duhousset, he said, "Commandant, I congratulate you on your fine conduct in not abandoning your general. You are free." Raoult lived for some days, but Duhousset had the melancholy satisfaction of closing his eyes in the Chateau de Reichshoffen.

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