MINARD WINS TRIBUNE CUP

Excellent Scores Made at This Morning's Shoot-Minard's Score Perfect

C. H. Minard won the silver trophy offered by The Tribins by making a perfect score at this morning's shoot on the grounds of the Medford Rod and Gun club. Mr. Minard broke 25 opt of 25 shot at. The score for the event was Minard 25, Enyart 22, Sec ly 22, Garratt 18,

The score in today's events, in which 150 birds were shot at, were: First event—Carlon 131, Garratt 135, Peyton 143, Haight 436, Nauman 134.

Second event—Reihl 144, Hillis 131, Jostins 126, Reed 145, Ellis 144, Third event—King 143, Hoelle 138, Enyart 137, Morsa 131, Willitts 136, Fourth event—Smith 122, Biden 123,

Sorty 128, Meck 125, Tells 114. Pifth event-Rickhoff 129, Boyde The event trained 143, Forgues 126, Leed 117, Helman 149, Perry 123. In a special event in which 25 birds were shot at the score was: Willist 23, Ellis 24, Haight 22, King 22, Jus

11,000 EAGLES PARADE STREETS OF SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., August 14.—Elev en thousand Eagles and numerous float forming a periode three miles in length the first division being dismissed a the reviewing stand before the last had started on the murch, made up one of the spectacular feature of the tenti annual convention of the Fraternal Or der of Engles now in session here. The parade formed and started on time, at 11 a'clock this morning. In spite of lowering choods and threatening rain. thousands turned out early to witness the procession. The Eagle, with the gay barners and handsomely decorated floats, marched clubs in unique ani-forms, headed by their farmers fife and dram corps and with "Yea, year," being yelled from thomstads of their admirers' throats made the air warm, dis-pelling the chilly temperature.

The anique floats in the parade con-sisted of a large Eagle's mest by the Seattle serie, No. 1; Spoknae Falls, by the Spakane neric, and Mrs. Thomas Moore, representing the mother neric surrounded by 60 children.

The Bremerton aeric had a large float representing the battleship Nebruska. Several lone delegates from eastern neries appeared gorg-onsly described and carrying the hanner of their zero: The lone delegates were the red listily above the roote. along the route.

There is no session of the grand neric today, adjournment having been taken last night until Friday morning, when the officers will be elected and the city chosen for the next meeting place

COMMISSION SAILS ON STUDY BENT

NEW YORK, August 14. The Times today says: For several days the members of the national monetary commission appointed at the last session of congress to devise plans for currency legislation, and composed of nine sens tors and nine representatives, have been in this city making preparations for their trips to Europe to study foreign banking conditions and to confer with

As a result it has become known Wall street that Senator Aldrich, who is at the head of the commission, has come to hold the opinion that the up-shot of the commission studies will be not to promulgate a new currency measure entirely, but simply to make additions and improvements to the present so-called Addrich Vreeland law.

In banking seived with great interest, for it recog nizes that, as head of the commission and sponsor for the currency bill adopt off in the closing hours of congress, words will have great weight. T is, of course, disappointment of an extreme kind among many leadin lunders over the outlook ac given by this situation, but hope is felt that as a result of the European banking system rience a change of heart.

WIFE OF SINGER CARUSO HAS LEFT HIM

LONDON, August 14.—After recent by denying that his wife had left him Eurico Carnso, the famous tenor, gav his shoulders a characteristic shrug to day when saked again if it were true and intimated that her absence was

just the thing that pleased him most, "It was not an elopement," he sa Simply life with her was impossible I told her so several weeks ago and now"—another expressive shrug—"she

The singer went on to explain that his wife did not meet with his approval because her tastes were below his standard. He hade her begone from his household and she did so, running away with an Italian gentleman whose name has not been learned. Carnso denied knowing who the man is, dismissing the w with the conclusion "The has gon off with somebody on her own level."

Too Late to Classify.
LOST--Large Swastika pin. Finder return to Tribune office.

Social and Personal

A. E. Reames and his wife were over from Jacksonville Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nye of Foots Creek were among their Medford

friends Thursday.
Thomas M. Jones, a lending business man of Central Point, transacted bosi-

as in Modford Wednesday.

A. Hearn, the Phoenix merchant, pent Thursday night in Medford.

Z. M. Gewett, operator in mines, has

eturned to Jacksonvilel. theorge Brown of Engle Point, for our county commissioner, was a recent usiness visitor in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McPherson have re-arned from their sojourn at Colestin. Herbert Cole has been in the valley the interests of Colestin's famou ineral water.

D. H. Barneburg and his wife are from Ashland.

Lawrence Pickens, who is located at Jacksonville for the present, was among his Medford friends Thursday.

A. J. Weeks, a prominent lusiness can of Merkeley, Cat., is making Med ord and its vicinity a business visit.

Mrs. Anna Heckathorn of Littl flatte, who has been making Medford a visit, went to Central Point Thurs-

B. H. Harris, who shot the chute at Butte Falls, is able to be about again, not much the worse for his thrilling ex

E. B. Sawyer, the givil engineer has been in Jackson Creek district in the service of the town of Jackson ville, whose citizens want to install a system that will furnish them as mple supply of pure mountain water J. M. Rader, former sheriff of Jack

on county and his wife were in Med F. W. Streets has gone to Berkeley Cal., necompanied by his daughter, Miss Alice, who will attend the University

d Chlifornia ative of Blumaner & Hoch of Port and, was among his numerous customers in the valley this week.

Louis Adams, the Elleen merchant, ding business in Medford today, Mrs. Joseph Patton of Port Klamath

sees, who came here to attend the fun cal of their sister, Mrs. E. Wilkinson, left for their homes Priday.

Captain J. T. C. Nash of Borkeley al., is in Medford looking after his ntensive business interests. S. S. Pentz, the attorney, is down com Butte Palls.

Trike Hazel has returned from a five weeks sojourn in Klamath county. Pred Landahl of the Western Ore on Investment company's big orehard, ented east of Medford, was here on

1. A. Armstrong, who is improving a cood piece of find not far east of Med-ord, transacted business in the city

Mrs. Mount of Dunsmuir, Cal., has esturned home after a pleasant visit with Henry Hausen of Roxy and his L. O. Wells, who was seriously inn

I. O. Wells, who was seriously nan-jured in a rutaway needest several weeks ago, is able to be about again. J. W. Grover and Grant Finley of Engle Point was a business visitor in

Medford Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pursel of Wat-kins precinct and Mrs. M. Taylor of Jacksonville were in Medford Thurs

*J. C. Godlove of North Jacksonvilla and his family spent a few hours in Medford Thursday afternoon. Jack True, county roadmoster, was imong the many in Medford Thurs-

day, J. A. Houston was down from Trail

recinct a few days ago.

James and Dave mackley were over
from Union precinct Thirsday. They eport the second crop of alfalfa hay a the born and a good one on Apple

A. M. Helms of Antelope district, th nergetic stockman, was among his Med-

ord friends during the past week. J. H. Heery and Davo Cronemiller vere over from Jacksonville one day

Mesors. Ends and their families have cturned from their trip to Crescent ity, Cal., which they enjoyed very John Phlegan is at Smith & Molov's shor store, while Ward Whiteside

filling his place at the Jacksonville Charles B. Gay's softage is nearing ompletion and will be one of the neat at in West Medford.

Mrs. Ralph E. Mulligan, who has been offering from a recent severe attack of tonsilitis, has fully recovered.

LONG DRY SPELL

BROKEN BY SHOWERS

PORTLAND, Or., August 14.-After he longest dry period since 1896, rain legan to fall yesterday morning and ntinued almost uninterruptedly until ast night. It was a general shower, esecially in western Oregon and was as velcome as the May flowers in the song.

At times the downpour was really was a gentle, but continuous mist ntil has night. During the day 49 of an inch of rain fell, according to the easuresements of the local weather orean, the greatest amount for any one ny since May 16.

Reports from various sections of the valley and from other parts of Oregon and Washington indicate that the rain was general. It was especially welcom ed by farmers who had been clamoring for it in the interests of crops. By timbermen and awarrs of timber prop-erty generally it was also heartily welconned, for it will be the means of exing large amounts of property.

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[as usual]

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PERFECT IN WORKMANSHIP, UP TO THE MINUTE IN SNAP AND

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ERS. OUR NEW CLOTHES, SOME IN OUR WINDOWS, SOME IN

OUR STOREROOMS, AND THE REST OF OUR BIG FALL SHIPMENT

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MEDFORD'S GREATEST VALUE GIVERS

FRESH FROM THE TOGGERY'S BIG FALL SHIPMENT.

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SHOW FALL CLOTHES

Our Annual August Clearance Sale NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

There were many who took advantage of the low prices last week. This is the second week of the GREAT SALE. Don't delay. Remember, you are saving money for yourself. These goods must be sold to make room for our Winter Stock. Look at these prices.

Regular Price.	Now.
	84.75
	84.50
Men's Nettleton Vici Kid Oxfords \$5.50	34.25
	84.25
Crawford's Patents, Tans and Gunmetal Oxfords ular price \$4.00, now selling at	
Full Double Sole Vici Shoes, reg \$4 values, at . \$	83.25
Men's Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, regular \$1.50 \$2.00 values, now	and a
Ladies' Patent Oxfords, \$4.00 values, at \$	
Ladies' Patent and Kid Oxford, \$3.50 values, at \$	
	32.60
	31.80
Ladies' Patent Hand Turned Shoes, regular	

\$5.00 values, at	\$3.90
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now Ladies' Kid Button, Hand Turned Shoes, regula	, φυ.υυ
\$3.50, now	\$2.95
Ladies' Canvas Shoes and Oxfords, \$1.50 and \$2.00, now	\$1.60
100 pairs of Babies' and Children's Oxfords an pers, going at, per pair	d Slip-
They cost us more than this.	

Farmers' Heavy Mountain Boots.

Farmers' Light Shoes, just right for August and September, going at Special Prices.

Boys' and Misses' School Shoes, we will sell at Special Prices that will astonish you.

SMITH & MOLONY

FOUR LEAVE IN LAUNCH NEVER TO RETURN

KILBORN Wis August 14 -- Search ng parties today are dragging the Wis isin river for the remains of the fornembers of a launch party who were trowned yesterday afternoon through

the capsizing of the pleasure boat.

The boat carried anne passengers, five
of them being saved. Those drawnes
were Edward Pfeiffer and son Ralph
uss Mubel Ward and Mrs. W. G. Heath, all of Chicago. The party wa returning from a trip through the Dell when it was turned over by the ways of a passing steamer.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES NEAR BUTTE

tive forest fires are raging today in the Little Belt mountains, according to word received here from Camp Bake A great trust of timber land has been swept over and the fires are spreading rapidly. There is practically no means of fighting the fire in its present truck and no estimate can be made of the amount of damage.

The forest fives in western Montain ow are under control and the loss in that section is heavy. The flames were checked only after the mosta keroic and

THE WINDOWS SEE

Many Sensational Sales Now On

It will pay you to go out of your way to see our windows. Even though you don't find anything you need displayed in the m, the pictures are worthy of a look. You can afford to buy the goods now on display, for you save exactly One Half or One-Fourth of the original prices and the good's are new, neat and clean and will be stylish for a long time to come.

Summer Goods and Parasols

50e grades for 25c and 60e grades for 30c a yard, PARASOLS—Formerly \$3.00, now \$1. \$3.50 Parasols \$1.75 \$5.00 Parasols \$2	7c,
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Children's Dresses

REDUCED ONE FOURTH Now is the time to save maney on Children's Dresses for early school wear. Think of it now, you can law the dress made up for about what the material would

aLift Dresses for \$1.13

Princess Gowns

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Buy	the	*110,000	Dresses	for	tent	10.00			151	\$1	10.50

Marvel Hosiery

All sizes in a fine Ribbed Liste Thread Hose for

misses and children; very elastic and durable; guaran-tec ticket in every box; sold only by the box; six pairs guaranteed to went six months without a hole in heel, sole or toe. You should supply the family now and quit darsing hose and your lot.

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years old, weight 1000 pounds, gentle, splendul driver, good light buggy and years old, weight 1000 pounds, gentle, splended driver, good light buggs and harness; price \$125. Inquire of Will locable, the locates.

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on house and card, garden and fruit,
supples, pears, planes and grapes, fine
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FOR SALE-A Barred Plymonth result or, thoroughbrid, 15 months old. All dress P. O. Box 572, Medfard.

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