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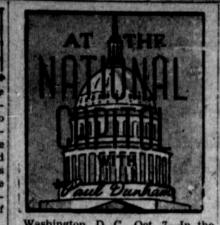
Regardless of the supposed shortage of ammunition, the National championship matches were held in Ohio a few weeks ago. Hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition were fired-ammunition of all calibers and bores. Enough ammunition was burnt to go a long ways toward the killing of game by sportsmen to relieve the present meat shortage-if such a shortage actually exists.

New records were established at next few weeks, of the shooting fraternity.

that ammunition practically wasted giving them the "once over" again. is something beyond us. If it had been turned over to the sportsmen for hunting purposes it would have provided a lot of meat for thousands of families throughout the country. On the face of it, it looks like wanton waste

There are thousands and thousands of rounds of small bore ammunition being fired by girls' shooting clubs throughout the U.S. Ammunition that could be used to good advantage, especially here in the west. And again, we fail to see where this is necessary. And again, seasoned shots, expert shots in the armymen who demonstrate that they are qualified as expert riflemen and and shartshooters after they have fired their first few rounds, are kept on the firing line with the rookies and burn up hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition uselessly; ammunition that could be turned over to the hunters throughout the U.S. However, we are not censuring the army for all the ammunition they wish to burn, for they are fighting our fight for us and we are behind them to the finish. We are merely pointing out the waste of ammunition and what we had especially in mind was the holding of the National matches during war times when there do the larger part of the voting.

is supposed to be a shortage of am-



Washington, D. C., Oct. 7-In the the big shoot-new champions made headquarters will go after some of Grange Hall. The office of vice chairand many purses pulled down by the the 700,000 single farmers who now man, filled by Vivian LaBranch who shooters-small bore shooters, big have agricultural deferments. These has moved away, is now being held bore shooters, pistol shots and shot orders have been prepared and will by Hazel Benham, voted, in at that gun artists. Cups and medals were go forward to the many draft boards handed out freely before the smoke very soon. The draft boards will be and Mrs. Wm. Butler were chosen to cleared away and thousand dollar instructed to resurvey the farm sitguns stored away in their cases and uation in their districts, taking par- November 23 at the Holverstott home, carted home by wealthy sportsmen ticular notice of the present deferred The club also voted to sponsor the list. Selective service headquarters

plished? That championship match, rules will pull a good many of these Glen Richardson, Mrs. Harry Lindsay so far as we can see, did nothing men into service. No attempt will be and Mrs. T. H. Benham. toward winning the war. It did not made to campaign for repeal of the any manner relieve the meat Tydings amendment to the selective G. B. Dow was taken to Keizer Hosshortage; and, too, the money squan- service act, which makes mandatory pital in North Bend last week. He dered at that match would have the deferment of farm workers. Howbought a heap of War Bonds. And ever, officials are confident that part of this week. Several of the so far as we have been able to as-thousands of so-called farm workers certain to date, is the fact that duck are not following the plow, and it's Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Wheeler and hunters will be lucky if they are al- these men the draft boards will go the evangelistic party, the Misses loted one box of shotgun shells or a after. Washington and Oregon have Eva and Freda Suris and Mr. and Hot Lunches At box of rifle ammunition, and only approximately 26,500 men so deferred Mrs. Oscar Schmidt, were dinner specified calibers are designated. and it is thought several thousand of Just why the National matches that number will be in uniform when

should have been sponsored and all their local draft boards get through

The new tax bill, now "getting the Phil Jensen Thursday morning last works" before the house committee week. Those present were Mrs. W. law, say the best guessers around Surls, Mrs. T. H. Benham, Mrs. L. L.

here. It is expected the house will Buoy and Mrs. Jensen. this bill, will parade before the com- sionary work at Agness. mittee with their arguments.

tions and others, will attempt to put Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt President Roosevelt's cherished idea and Roy Parker, of Powers. of \$25,000 salary ceiling on individual Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benham and Another group are also set to spring the week-end at the home of his a sales tax as the best way to get a brother and family, Tom Benham, good part of the \$50 billion Mr. Mor- The brothers hunted with some sucgenthau expects to raise next year, cess No one believes the bill, as now writ- Those attending the basket social ten, will get by which, among other Saturday evening for the Juvenile

men are very cagy on stiffer taxes at Kenneth Holverstott and Harold this particular time. Reason-elec- Stock. tion time is not very far away, and Mrs. Lillie Johnson spent the the middle class are the ones who week-end from her home in Co-

-0-The one man who could, and did.

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The report requested by Senator

the further development of the Col-

umbia river and its tributaries will be

ment of the Umatilla rapids project.

which has been in the blueprint stage

for years. The senate committee on

commerce, who will receive the re-

port, are expected to act favorably

on recommendations made by the

ning for projects in the northwest.

Fairview News

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parks visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-risey, at Marshfield Sunday of last

Little Melvin Jensen fell out of the car, driven by his mother last Tuesday morning. He was severely scratched up and suffered quite a wound on his head. He is steadily improving and is out of any danger Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly visited

last Sunday at the M. Aasen home in Myrtle Point.

The Homemakers Extension Unit former Walt Norris home. selective service met Tuesday, September 28, at the and Mrs. L. L. Buoy. meeting. Mrs. Charles Holverstott demonstrate "Meat Extenders," on being present every night of the family who had been present the 4-H work for scholarship. Those pres-But what was actually accom- believe tighter interpretation of the ent were Mrs. Chas. Holverstott, Mrs. next number of nights.

> After suffering a partial stroke, sister, Mrs. Bertha Graham, and two was expected to return home the first had furloughs from the U.S. Army and met her there.

guests at the T. H. Benham home on ednesday of last week. The prayer watchers who have

pay dividends by developing more been meeting at the church each, alert, happier and healthier boys and morning met at the home of Mrs. girls, the Riverton Home Extension Unit under the leadership of Mrs. on ways and means, will be drasti- J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wesley Frazier is again sponsoring a cally changed before it is enacted into Schmidt, Miss Eva Surls, Miss Freda hot school lunch program for the Riverton school, according to Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, county home demonstra-

wrestle with the bill for the best Roy Parkers, of Powers and Agpart of two months before the meas- ness, was a guest at the Fairview ure is ready for the house hopper. In church Friday evening. He is a ply of good, nutritious food and to the meantime an array of authorities graduate of the Light House Temple on tax matters, both for and against of Eugene and is doing Home Mis-

Dinner guests at the L. L. Buoy A strong bipartisan group, which, home Friday evening were Rev. and backed by a flock of labor organiza- Mrs. W. J. Wheeler and the Surls

comes, after taxes, back in the bill. two children, Joan and Dean, spent

things, socks the middle class with Grange of McKinley from this valley stiff additional taxes. Most congress- were Ray Deadmond, L. A. Rogers,

quille with her brother, Ray Dead- ler, Katherine Brewster and William

Church." mond, and family. The Riverton Home Extension Unit We have been informed that there give many orders to President Roose- nesday of last week from Mast Hos-Mrs. Andy Parks has been ill over Mrs. Chas. Holverstott and Mrs. men of the fourth estate, had a larger the Grange hall in connection with

zona, for Primary Flying. He also that time have refinanced their highqualified as sharp shooter with the 45 est rate bonds and the voluntary recaliber pistol and his squadron, 59, duction by the banks of the higher inheld the range record with the most terest rates on their older loans is cadets to qualify. simply passing on to their borrowers

Rey, and Mrs. W. J. Wheeler, The the savings made by such refinancing Surls Sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Osand by economies effected in operatcar Schmidt, evangelists, made a ing costs." trip to Bandon Monday afternoon.

Mr. Brown added that the interest This was the Surls Sisters' first rate on loans not made through an glimpse of the Pacific ocean.' They association shall not exceed 41/4 per lso visited the cranberry bogs and cent or 41/2 per cent, depending upon had their first sight of deer in the the class of loan made.

wild, also elk, while here. Mrs. L. L. Buoy and Mrs. T. H.



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Tes, it is true, there is a safe harm-ms medicated liquid called Kleerer hat dries up pimples over aight any report that they had a red sorp may face one night and surprised telf friends the next day with a ear complexion. There is no risk, he first application must convince u or you get your money back, by 50c. Join the happy Kleerer orr who are no longer embarrassed th unsightly pimples. Sold and pommended by

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Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.



Every time Lem Martin hears about another Jap battleship being sunk-or another Nazi city being blasted-Lem grits his teeth, and digs into his pocket for more War Bond money.

"With our soldiers over there doin' better 'n' better at their scorin'," Lem says grimly, "we can do the same at home."

It's easy to think that if the war is going well, we can afford to let down just a little instead o' realizing that the bigger our offensive gets the more our boys are going to need equipment and munitions.

PENNEYS

No. 71 of a Series

From where I sit, here's the way it is . . . It's up to everyone of us to put not only our spare money into War Bonds, but to figure out new ways of saving so that we'll have still more money to invest in Victory.

As Lem says: "We asked for plenty of action-and we're sure. getting it. All over the world our. men have got them Axis fellas on the run. Let's Back the Attack with War Bonds."

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munition.

are hundreds of rounds of all sorts of velt which were always obeyed is pital. He had a limb broken while ammunition stored in one large about to pass from the Washington working at Cal Ray's camp. sporting goods store warehouses in scene. Col. Edward W. Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaBranch and 'Frisco and that this same condi- chief of the White House secret ser- daughter, Julia, have moved to tion prevails all over the country. vice and No. 1 protector to five prest- Reedsport, Mr. LaBranch having se-Wild game taken by hunters last dents during the past 30 years, is cured work there.

season in the U. S. was more than about to retire. The six-foot-two, 67-1 one quarter billion pounds including year old veteran secret service agent the week-end with a severe cold. 60,000,000 pounds of venson, 9,000,000 was always on hand to carefully look pounds of elk meat, and 68,700,000 over the flockof newspapermen in the Bill Butler were in Coquille, at the pounds of wild ducks and geese ante-room prior to each weekly pres-enough to provide 700,000 soldiers idental conference with the press. learn the demonstrating of "Meat Exwith one pound daily for one whole The colonel, always popular with the tenders," to be held in November at year.

It is doubltful if a single kick acquaintance among the newshawks the Homemakers Extension Unit. would be registered by a sportsman than the president. Starling has vis- They will be the project leaders on and that each and every one of us ited almost every city in the nation, this subject, would be glad to case our guns for as advance agent and protector to The Osborn family of Sumner atthe duration if we knew that by de- presidents. During the almost 11 tended church in the valley last Sunpriving us of shells that it was help- years of the present administration day evening, ing win the war But when ammuni- the colonel has traveled by far more The Surls Sister, evangelists, and tion is being store, when it is being miles with President Roosevelt than party left Tuesday morning for Eu-

matches held in Ohio, when it is being his four predecessors. shot away by girls, we figure that the sportsmen at large should be given a small percentage with which McNary from the army engineers on

to bag game. And too, unless farmers and sportsmen are supplied with ammu- made available in the next two nition, it means that will not only a weeks. Rumor has it that part of valuable food supply go to waste, but the report will contain further defin-

it will allow such pests as rabbits, ite reommendations for the developsquirrels, different rodents and birds, pheasants and even deer to multiply to the extent of becoming real pests and a menace to crops in many sections of the country.

Authorities claim there is not a shortage of powder or shot, which leads us to wonder as to "just what's cookin'?"

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

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burned in such exhibitions as the the combined distance traveled with gene, after sepnding two and one

They will be greatly missed for those who have been in close contact with them have learned to love them. The Surls Sisters will start evangelistic meetings at Wendling next Sunday. ceived word from their son, "Bud," is well.

"somewhere in the Pacific."

Ben Holverstott is now at Amarillo, Texas, and says he "doesn't like it

Columbia river projects. It is also understood a considerable part of the has graduated from Pre-Flight school report has to do with postwar plan- at the Santa Ana Army Air Base and was to be en route by last Friday for Thunderbird Field at Phoenix, Ari-

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has his hands full trying to producers, have been battling anyfigure out a remedy for the acute

worse each day. Milk producers are believe subsidy is the only way out. exceed this amount. screaming to the high heavens and In order to give some farm groups a "The land bank's i per cent rate is demanding that something be done chance to gracefully back up on their the lowest at which farmers generalimmediately to relieve them of the attitude on subsidies some flossy ly ever have been able to obtain longsqueeze they are in. The only way names will be suggested for this term mortgage credit," Brown told out seems to be a subsidy on feed new program, such as "processor sub- Strickle. "While the 5 and 6 per cent for whole milk producers. It is es- sidy, producer subsidy," or "trans- rate charged on loans prior to 1935 timated that such a subsidy will portation subsidy"-anything to get were low when made and reflected cost over \$100 million and many farm away from the fact or name of a con- the cost of money in the bond market organizations, including flocks of milk sumer subsidy.

is one of 18 units throughout Coos county organized for the purpose of carrying out an educational program under the sponsorship of Oregon State College Home Economics Service of which Mrs. Bishop is local representative, who says:

Riverton School

tion agent.

of the school lunches.

"Furthermore," states Mrs. Frazier,

we plan to go even farther-two or

our members have agreed to furnish

the meat, providing the unit members

will either can it or put it in a locker,

This we plan to do in a week or so.

program lies in the fact that we have

such splendid cooperation from the

community. The women who helped

me out at the cannery deserve an ad-

ditional amount of credit. They

were: Mesdames Stanley Clausen, Al-

ton Clausen, Lester Clausen, Lillie

Stewart, George Shelton, Lillie Hep-

"The success of our school lunch

"We encourage our units to sponsor hot lunches where ever such a project is feasible. Units that have done an outstanding piece of work and deserve much credit, in addition to Riverton, include Englewood, Mrs. Keith Harris, chairman; Eastside, Mrs. Jalmar Alto, chairman, and Broadbent, Mrs. Ralph Gibbs, chairman."

Information regarding organization of 4-H clubs in Home Economics projects may be obtained from Mrs. Bishop, and for clubs in agriculture from the Assistant County Agent,

court house, Coquille,

half weeks here, holding services. Four Per Cent Interest Rate The Maximum For Farm Loan Association Borrowers

Federal Land Bank borrowers in Coos, Douglas, and Curry counties Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ryan have re- with national farm loan association loans which mature after June 30, that he is stationed in England and 1944, are now assured that the interest rate on their instalment payments

Wendell Goodwin writes he has will not exceed 4 per cent during the left the shores of the United States life of their loans, R. L. Strickle, secand at the time of his writing was retary-treasurer of the Roseburg National Farm Loan association at Roseburg, announces.

> Mr. Strickle is advised by R. E. Brown, president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, that the bank's board of directors has approved substitution of the 4 per cent rate for higher rates on nearly all of the loans closed prior to June 24, 1935. While all association loans closed since 1935

carry a 4 per cent rate, the board's action guarantees earlier association thing that smacks of general subsidy. borrowers that the interest rate milk supply situation which is getting However, competent observers firmly through the life of their loans will not

in those times, the land banks since

Fashion News--Jumpers go Everywhere

Fashioned in Smooth, Cotton Gabardine For Sports!

Thrifty as your own budget and as versatile as 7.98 can be! A smartly styled jumper that will team with blouses, extra sweaters, and make a new outfit for you! Buttons down the front. 12 to 20.

Crease-Resistant Span Rayon da. Protty Colors

Support Statement of Antin and

Softly draped spun rayon with dainty shirring at the shoulders. Novelty buttons down the front, pert pockets and all round belt. Soft, frosted shades you'll like to wear. Sizes 12 to 18.

The Favorite Of All - Rich, Ribbed Cordsroy

Warm-rugged-the perfect sports fabric! Deep, rich shades or jewel-bright tones. Snug fitted bodice over gathered skirt, flattering sweetheart neckline and buttons down the back. 12 to 18.

army engineers concerning these there." Arnold Harold Norris writes he