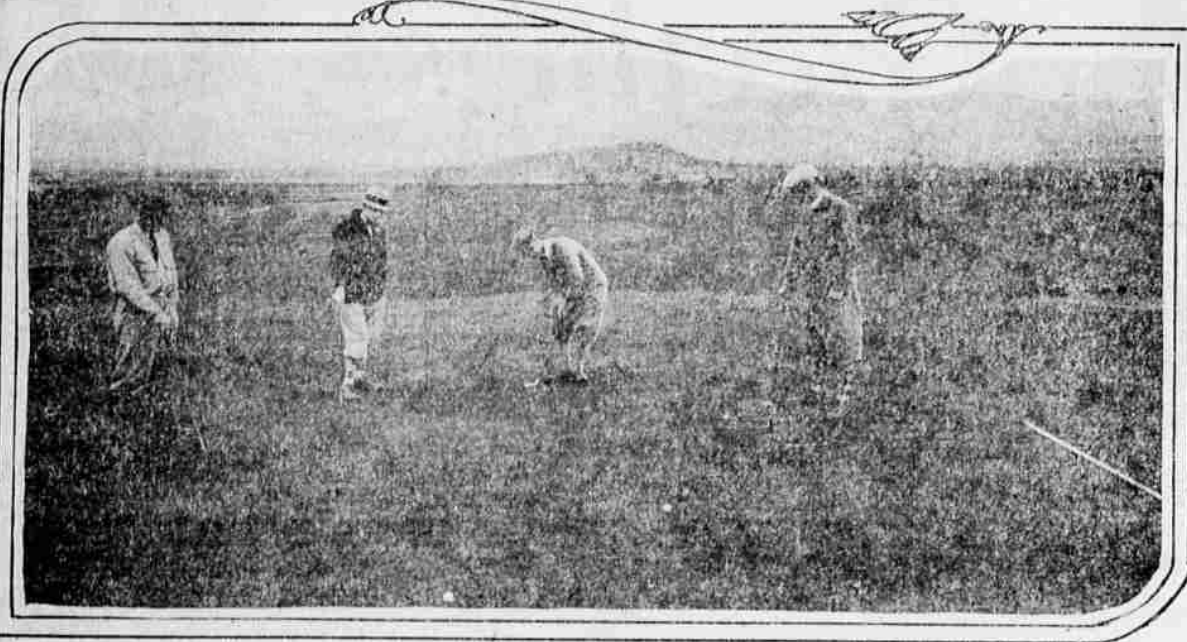
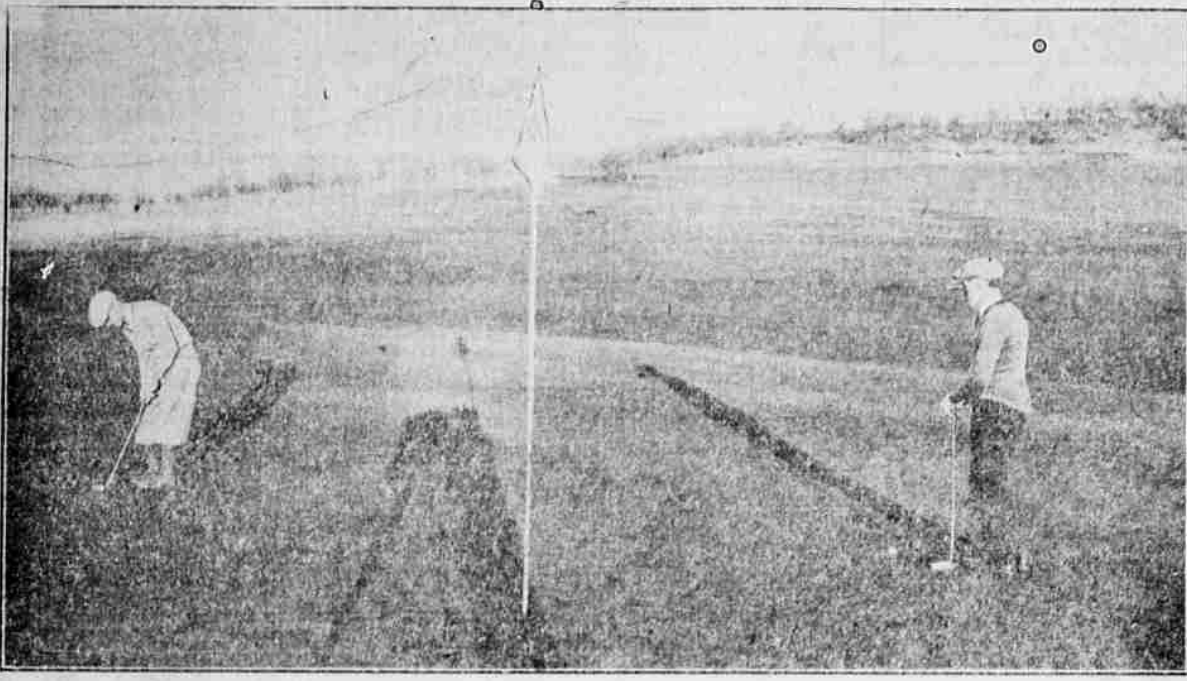


Legion Golf Tournament Begins Today on Medford Course



Legionnaires who wield a "mean" niblick, masher and putter will vie for a silver cup in a three-day golf tournament, one feature of the American Legion convention this week. The meets will be held on Medford's beautiful 18-hole course pictured here.

At the top is shown a view of the eighth tee of the new nine, looking up the fairway toward the second green. Below is a view of the old ninth green, now the 18th. In this lower picture H. Chandler Egan, who laid out the course and was instrumental in organizing the club, is seen putting.

This course is regarded as one of the finest all-time golf courses in the state. During the past year

the leading golfers of the coast and country have played over it, and given it the highest praise. Among them are Tommy Armitage and Bobby Cruikshank, the former U. S. open champion of the United States, the latter one of the leading "pros" of this country. They played Egan and the club professional, Jack Houston, defeat-

GOLF TOURNEY TO BE FEATURE OF LEGION MEETING

The three-day golf tournament arranged by the local American Legion convention commission is one of the features in the line of entertainment provided for the visiting Legionnaires in Medford for the three days of the convention. The tournament is being played on the 18-hole course of the Rogue Valley Golf association, east of the city, and is attracting more than ordinary interest from the visitors.

A large silver loving cup, donated by the local American Legion post, will be awarded to the player turning in the low net score for the 18 holes. The cup, according to present plans, will be awarded with befitting ceremonies Saturday evening to the champion American Legion golfer of Oregon.

Each player will use the handicap under which he has been playing on his home course and must register at the Chamber of Commerce with Lee Garlock to obtain a guest card, which entitles the holder to play on the Rogue Valley links. The scores must also be turned in at the Chamber of Commerce in order that the low score may be determined with as little trouble as possible.

DAUGHTER OF QUEEN VICTORIA DISLIKED HER OWN REARING

LONDON (AP)—The Victorian method of bringing up children had its faults, the daughter of Queen Victoria herself testifies.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, fourth daughter of Britain's sainted queen, speaking before the Church of England Waifs and Strays society, urged the cultivation of individuality.

"Lucky," the princess, now 80 years old said, "the habit of moulding all children to the same pattern has gone out of fashion. It was deplorable.

"I know because I suffered from it."

The princess, after being for many years the constant attendant of her mother, asserted her own individuality by marrying a commoner, the then Marquis of Lorne, later Duke of Argyll.

No Short "Hello Girls"
PARIS (AP)—Short girls who would be telephone operators haven't a chance in France. Applicants less than five feet tall are turned away, for they can't reach the top multiple jacks of the switchboards.

A Belated Auction
HAMBURG, Germany—Rare furniture taken from the wreck of the Swedish bark *Carmona* when it was wrecked on the Bermuda coast more than a century ago was sold at auction here recently.

Fashions and Morals
LEIPZIG—Women who use lipstick and eye-brow pencil may no longer be assumed in Germany to be of doubtful morality, the supreme court holds.

Cow Mothers Laments
HENRIETTA, Texas—A Jersey cow on the J. O. Gore farm adopted three orphan lambs which she suckled and cared for as if they were calves.

Opera In Famous Square
VENICE—Open air opera in St. Mark's Square is offered to Venice visitors this summer, with Pietro Mascagni himself conducting.

Light And Dark
COLUMBUS, Miss.—The first pair of twins to seek admission to the Mississippi State College for Women are Misses Borden and Bennette Crawford of Ashland, Miss.

The Rogue River Valley—the Paradise of the World.

"Natal Brazil" America's "Air Door"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—"Natal, Brazil, near which Major Deppe and Captain Ferrarin landed on their record-making flight from Rome, is the natural 'air-door' to South America for all air traffic from Europe and Africa," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"It is close to Brazil's northeastern corner, the point of land which the New World thrusts nearest to the old.

"Because of Natal's strategic geographic position in this regard," continues the bulletin, "the recently organized air mail line between Paris and Buenos Aires has established a flying field near the town.

Natal has also figured in Brazilian maritime plans, and its harbor is being improved with a view to making it the first port of call for steamships between Europe and ports on the southeast coast of South America.

At S. A.'s Northeast Corner
Cape St. Roque may be considered the real northeast corner of South America. It lies approximately 29 miles north of Natal. The intervening strip of coast is made up of low sand dunes, with here and there a village set among coco palms. Towns where the second landing was effected when the flyers became lost in the fog, is about 30 or 40 miles north of Cape St. Roque.

"Natal is not directly on the sea but lies about two miles up the river Potengi, which is also known as the Rio Grande do Norte. It is from this stream that the state of Rio Grande do Norte, of which Natal is the capital, takes its name. The town was founded by the Portuguese more than three and a quarter centuries ago as a military post. In 1633 it was captured by the Dutch and remained in their possession until 1824. Few traces of the Dutch occupation remain.

Has "Animated Freight Trains"
"Natal is far removed from the center of Brazilian activity in the south, and still has some touches of the frontier. Southward, railways along the coast connect it with Pernambuco, but only a short bit of trackage extends toward the interior. For the movement of goods to and from the back country the town still depends somewhat on picturesque troops of pack mules and horses in charge of a "coveiro" and his swartly, hard-eyed assistants.

"Sometimes 100 or more mules and horses, each laden with big

bags of cotton or other produce from the interior, thread their way through Natal's streets, with bells tinkling, and muleteers shouting—an animated freight train. On the return trip they carry bulks of fabrics, food supplies, and household furnishings.

"The muleteers of Rio Grande do Norte and the adjoining states must be a tough and ready lot, for the goods they carry are an irresistible temptation to bandits in the hilly interior, and often the drivers must shoot their way through. The gradually extending lines of steel in the interior of Brazil are slowly bringing the extensive of the picturesque 'treasure' in an end."

Firemen Run In Vain
PARIS—When the fire bell rings in Paris, the chances are three to one it's a false alarm. Firemen answered 9,715 calls in 12 months and found smoke only 2,228 times. Practical jokes are held responsible for most of the other alarms.

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