

VALLEY SHOTS ORGANIZE CLUB FOR TRAP SPORT

C. W. Wood and S. G. Mendenhall Head New Scatter Gun Organization—Plan Own Grounds, Club House—Invite Members.

Expected to fill a long felt need of Medford and Rogue River valley sportsmen, especially those interested in trap shooting, the Rogue River Gun club was organized in Medford this week with C. W. Wood of Prospect, president, and S. G. Mendenhall of this city acting as secretary and treasurer. An interesting program has been outlined for the new club, membership of which is open at a small fee to anyone interested.

By no means will the membership be limited to Medford men, but, instead, sportsmen of Ashland, Talent, Phoenix, Jacksonville, Central Point, Gold Hill and outlying points are all urged to join. The initiation fee, including dues for the first year, is announced at \$10, with \$5 dues annually following the first year.

The club plans to obtain its own target grounds and build its own club house. Two traps will be used and shoots will be held every Sunday, and possibly during the latter part of September a big trap shooting tournament will be held, attracting trap shooters from all parts of the state. If the club is fully organized a three-day meet is scheduled for some time during the summer of 1930, with big prizes awarded for winning scores.

Membership will be solicited in a short time and in their efforts it is possible a number of prospects may be missed, but if this is done interested sportsmen are urged not to wait until they are solicited but instead make application for membership direct through the president, C. W. Wood, or Mr. Mendenhall, secretary-treasurer, at the Hialto theatre.

The club will operate on a businesslike basis and will be a self supporting organization, with the club buying and selling its own ammunition and traps. Its grounds will be available to tourists passing through the country, creating another important advertising medium for the tourist travel. In the past, many out-of-state shooters

have attempted to pass away a few hours trap shooting while in Medford, but due to the lack of public grounds, this pleasure has been denied them.

For the past several years a group of faithful trap shooters have been holding weekly shoots at Ed Lamport's place on the Pacific highway near Phoenix and for several years been entered in the state shoot sponsored by the Morning Oregonian of Portland. However, it is believed there are enough sportsmen interested to easily effect the organization of a club, bringing Medford on a level with other Oregon cities, such as Eugene, Klamath Falls, Portland, Salem and Roseburg.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Coast League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	22	11 .567
Los Angeles	18	17 .528
Oakland	19	18 .514
San Francisco	19	18 .514
Sacramento	19	18 .514
Hollywood	15	15 .500
Portland	14	17 .452
Seattle	9	22 .290

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	11	4 .733
Philadelphia	9	4 .692
New York	6	4 .600
Chicago	6	6 .500
Detroit	6	9 .400
Boston	4	7 .364
Cleveland	5	7 .357
Washington	3	7 .309

National league rained out.

Coast League Yesterday

R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	5	10	1		
Mission	3	11	0		
Cascarella and Rego; Hubbell, Nevors and Baldwin.					
Los Angeles	0	8	0		
Sacramento	4	10	0		
Roberts and Hannah; Warren; Crandall and Koehler.					
Seattle	3	8	2		
Hollywood	4	9	3		
Collard and Boreani; Steinecke, Shellenback and Bassler.					
San Francisco	9	14	2		
Oakland	0	2	3		
Thurston and Reed; McEvoy and Lombardi.					

Train Example Aids in Einstein Theory

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor) NEW YORK—(AP) Albert Einstein, once a young school teacher dissatisfied with plus and minus signs in mathematics, now the great Einstein of relativity, is publishing another mathematical opus, perfected like his theory of relativity, by pursuing the ultimate values of plus and minus.



PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN

His latest work explains the relations between gravitation and electricity. It is largely mathematical and it has been said that few persons will understand it. This assertion also was made about relativity.

Einstein has written that he did not say few persons could understand relativity, but only that few would undertake its mathematics. He began studies of relativity soon after graduating from school in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1906. In nine years while he worked as school teacher and patent engineer he crystallized his main ideas on relativity.

Some of his own examples of this subject are very clear. One is that a passenger on a moving train sees the scenery as if in motion past him, while an observer standing outside sees the train in motion. He wrote equations to show that both points of view can be expressed logically in mathematics.

The equations further show that the time kept by a watch aboard the train while in motion is not exactly the same as that of a time piece belonging to an observer stationary outside. Three dimensions, he said, fix the position of a point with respect to earth, but as the earth is moving in space, the point cannot be fixed in space without adding the time when it was observed.

OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. B. Keeler The pros, who admire the new and greatest golfing sensation, Horton Smith, in a most sincere fashion, have a saying about the manner in which he won seven open tournaments, was second in four, and third in several more this last winter season.

287 strokes for 72 holes, which is merely one stroke better than 4's. He was even 4's the first day, with cards of 74-70 on the par 72 course. And in his second round he teched off just sixteen 4's and 3's his card reading: with par: Par (out) 444 345 354-36 Smith 444 444 444-36 Smith (in) 444 453 534-36-72 Smith 443 443 444-70

BARNARD SEES FIGHT FACING YANK TEAM IN RACE THIS YEAR

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP) After a swing around the circuit, President E. S. Barnard is more convinced than ever that the Yankees have a real fight on their hands in the American league pennant race this season.

MAJORS WASHED OUT BY EASTERN DELUGE

(By the Associated Press) The National league baseball clubs were rained out yesterday and but one American league game was completed, that between the foot kicking Philadelphia Athletics and Boston, in which the Athletics walked off victorious 5-1, when Pitcher Lefty Bob Grove boosted his total victories for the season to three and won his second game in two days.

RACES POSTPONED BY DISAGREEMENT

AURORA, Ill., May 3.—(AP) Aurora race track remained closed today as striking horse owners and track officials continued in disagreement.

Fights Last Night

LONDON.—Lill Scott of England outpointed Ludwig Haymann of Germany (6). GARY, Ind.—Marshall Leach of Gary knocked out Jack Herman of Cleveland (2).

KOTSONAROS BEATS WILD BILL THORNTON

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 3.—(AP) George Kotsonaros, Los Angeles, defeated Wild Bill Thornton, light heavyweight, in the main event of a wrestling card here last night.

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DOCTORS STANDARD TO SUCCEED MALMGREN

The practice of the late Dr. Theodore J. Malmgren at Phoenix will be taken up by Drs. Dan E. and Suste V. Standard by the middle of May. The Drs. Standard are coming from Petersburg, Alaska, where they have practiced for the past four years. Formerly they practiced at Huntington, Oregon, and previous to their coming west, they graduated and practiced for several years in St. Louis, Missouri.

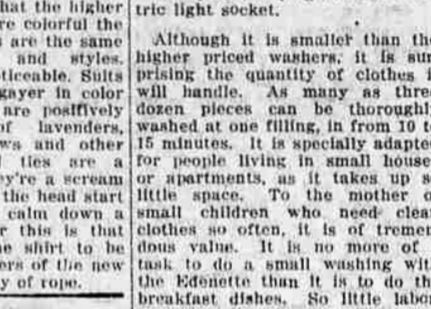
STEAMBOAT PIONEER SUCCUMBS IN SALEM

SALEM, Ore., May 3.—(AP) Captain A. H. Pillsbury, 83, who in Columbia river steamboat days commanded nearly all the river craft operated by the Oregon Steam Navigation company and its successor, the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, died here yesterday at the Methodist old peoples' home.

MALE ATTIRE RIVALS COAT OF JOSEPH AND HAS FAIR SEX FADED

Nature is unfolding her carpet of brilliant hues. But she is not to be outdone by the male (human) of the species—at least not this year. Louder, but not the least bit funny, are the tones growing in the display of windows around Medford, featuring masculine attire suitable for every occasion as well as every mood of monsieur as the spring advances.

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