

SPORTS

AUTO SALESMAN AND SCHOOL GIRL TRAP CHAMPIONS

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26.—(AP)—An 18-year old Iowa school girl and a Detroit automobile salesman stood today at the head of the amateur trap-shooting ranks of America.

Karl Maust, who sells automobiles as a vocation, shot his way out of a four way tie to capture the men's North American clay target championship in the feature event yesterday of the thirty-second annual grand American trapshooting tournament of the Amateur Trapshooters association.

To Jennette Jay, 18, of Waverly, Ia., went the North American women's crown after a shoot-off with Mrs. H. E. Grisby of Oklahoma City.

The Detroit sniper tied at 199 out of 300 with Frank Troeh, Portland, Ore.; George Slaughter, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Dr. E. L. Boita, Waverly, O.

In the shoot-off Maust shattered 150 consecutive targets, Troeh placed second, Boita, third, and Slaughter fourth.

A 10 man team of western marksmen defeated an eastern team by the margin of one target in the annual east-west team race. The westerners shattered 1,953 out of 2,000.

EAGLE POINT SIGNS THREE GAME SERIES

The Eagle Point baseball team, champions of the Rogue River valley, this morning completed negotiations for a three-game series, September 6-7, in this city, with the Pacific Outfitters of Portland, champions of northern Oregon. One game will be played Sunday, September 6, at the fairgrounds, and two games on Monday, if two are needed to decide.

The Eagle Point team is trying to secure a game here next Sunday with an outside team but to date has been unable to do so.

Dempsey To Show Wares In Eugene

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Leonard Sachs, manager for Jack Dempsey, said today the former heavy weight king would not be able to accept an invitation to attend the Pendleton round-up.

Dempsey will go to Eugene, Ore., for an exhibition bout Friday night and will go directly from there to Reno, Sachs said.

GAME PRESERVATION JOINT SESSION TOPIC

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—A joint conference between the Oregon state game commission and members of the state committee on wild life conservation will be held here Thursday.

Preservation of wild game in the Pacific northwest will be discussed.

NAME STAFF FOR ADVENT ACADEMY

Enrollments are now being made for the Seventh Day Adventist academy, located on the Phoenix-Jacksonville highway, L. H. Booth, principal announced today. Mr. Booth recently arrived here from the Portland district to take over the southern Oregon school, which opens September 22.

The teaching staff at the academy, includes the following people, all of Medford: Miss Estelle Miller, Mrs. T. H. Folkenberg, Miss Mabel Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harsh, and J. B. Meehan. The enrollment last year was nearly one hundred pupils, and effort is being made to equal that number this semester.

Grades one to twelve are taught, and later in the year Mr. Booth intends to take up industries along vocational lines so that students might earn part of their tuition. School authorities will cooperate with business firms and merchants in the city carrying out their school program.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Jerome Ferris, 87, Yoncalla Civil war veteran, died at his home there last night. He had lived and Yoncalla 40 years.

FIRE FIGHTERS GO TO DUTY IN IDAHO

While the Crater national forest has been kept very busy with fighting its own fires for weeks past, until within the past few days conditions in the forest are conducive to fires breaking out any minute, yet that menace is not so acute, but that Supervisor H. B. Rankin can spare some of his best fire fighters to assist forest district No. 1, which takes in the Idaho and Montana fire harassed districts, in their trouble.

In response to a request from district No. 1, Karl Janquich, assistant Crater national park forest supervisor, and Albert Young and Walter Stevens, two of that forest's most capable and experienced fire guards, whose place of duty is in the Applegate section, left this morning for the fire districts in Montana or Idaho, where their services in commanding duties are so badly needed.

The regular force of experienced forest fire leaders in district No. 1 is so tired out with their continuous hard fighting of big forest fires for weeks past, that they must have a rest.

The Crater national forest continued today to be clear of any new fires, but the district state protected lands on a slope of Blackwell Hill near Gold Hill, had a brush fire burning under control, which started yesterday afternoon and which the efforts of ten fire fighters checked by 10:00 o'clock last night. This fire burned over an area of about 75 acres.

COLOR PAGES ARE TO BE IN TONIGHT

Indications up until this afternoon were that the color pages, being brought into the Mail Tribune office by the boys and girls would reach a total of 100 in the last week. All of the sheets printed in last Thursday's paper must be in the Tribune office not later than 7:00 o'clock, or if mailed, must bear a postmark previous to that time.

A supply of 600 delicious Hamilton bars have arrived to be given to the children bringing in their pages. Thursday's winners will be announced in Saturday's paper, with Mrs. Eunice Hillis and Miss Eleanor Curry as judges again. Another color page will be printed in tomorrow's issue of the paper.

LUTHERANS INVITED TO EUGENE MEETING

A state-wide invitation has gone out to all Lutherans to attend a rally at Sunset home, Eugene, August 30. It was announced here yesterday.

A program of music and addresses will be held and a picnic lunch enjoyed during the noon hour. The meeting will open at 10 a. m., on the grounds two blocks from the city hall.

The welcome address will be given by Rev. H. Roggen, moderator. Sermons will also be delivered by Rev. J. M. Jensen and Rev. H. L. Poss. Speakers to be heard on the afternoon program are Rev. P. J. Luvaas, E. G. Harlan, Prof. Oscar A. Tingstad and Rev. M. A. Christenson.

Miss Rees Expects Liberty Late Today

Helen Gwetholyn Rees, former local office worker held in the custody of the county jail for alleged bad check operations involving local merchants, expected to be freed late this afternoon. "The friend of the family," conducting negotiations looking toward restitution, encountered some difficulty in the settling, as some business men were not prone to compromise. Local friends of Miss Rees say she is now contrite and her experience with the law "has been a terrific lesson."

Ashland Sexton Dies Near Grave

M. J. Olson, of Ashland, sexton of the Ashland cemetery, was found dead beside a grave he had just finished digging yesterday noon. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death, and he had been in ill health for some time. He was 61 years of age. The body was found shortly after noon. Olson was last seen alive when he called at a confectionery store for a drink of water and complained of a pain in his side, about 11:30 yesterday morning. He moved to Ashland from Woodburn, Oregon, five years ago.

KINGSLEY MOLAR PULLED IN CELL

James E. Kingsley, convicted slayer of Sam G. Prescott, Ashland policeman, awaiting a supreme court decision on his plea for a re-hearing, had an infected tooth pulled this afternoon by Dr. E. C. Mulholland.

Kingsley has been suffering of late from rheumatic pains and the molar was pulled, without aid of any pain-killer, in the hope of affording relief. Kingsley faced the bare forceps without flinching, and joked with the dentist.

The supreme court, now on vacation, will resume September 1, and it is expected that one of the first matters considered will be Kingsley's plea for a writ of re-hearing.

QUESTION MISS REES ON APARTMENT BLAZE

Gwetholyn Rees, local young woman in charge of the county matron, alleged to have passed fictitious checks in the city, was yesterday questioned by Fire Chief Roy Elliott and Stanley Gearhart in connection with the fire in the Schuler apartments last Thursday.

The investigation is being carried out by the authorities, who have been working on the case since Miss Rees' return to Medford following her arrest. Firemen reported at the time of the fire that the blaze was started by a cigarette in the bed clothing.

Miss Rees' clothes were said to be insured. Included in her wardrobe was an expensive fur coat.

Photographers of Valley Win Prize

Information was received from Sacramento today saying that J. Verne Shangle had won a solon honors ribbon for the best photograph of a boy at the Pacific International Photographers annual convention being conducted in that city.

Blue ribbon for the best association display was awarded the Southern Oregon Photographers association, the message said.

GRENBREMER URGED BY ASHLAND LEGION

Ashland post of the American Legion last night nominated William Grenbremmer as commander for the coming year. The nominee has been active in Legion affairs for many years.

STORY 1 (Continued From Page One)

had not met with curbsome opposition. Carleton said "they are noisy, but that is about all it amounts to."

Ben E. Harder, banker, said that he "could see no grounds for legitimate opposition, but that opposition always arose, particularly in times of distress." He characterized the experimental orchard as a "good business proposition."

Judge Sparrow and Commissioner John A. Barneburg expressed themselves as highly favorable to the signing of the agreement. Commissioner Victor Bursell was absent.

C. C. Lemmon, chairman of the committee of agriculture, transportation and trade, informed the court that two carloads of equipment, belonging to the government, were now on the sidetracks, awaiting definite action by the county court, and that scientists to conduct the orchard were now here.

A. S. V. Carpenter informed the court, "The government intends to establish an experimental orchard on the Pacific coast and if Jackson county does not want it, they will go elsewhere."

President Carleton of the Fruit-growers' league asked for fruit representation on the budget committee, inasmuch as the fruit industry is the one unfulfilling payroll of the valley and heretofore has been without representation.

The delegation visiting the court included B. E. Reiter, Paul Scherer, B. E. Harder, C. C. Lemmon, A. S. V. Carpenter and E. W. Carleton.

JUDGE ROSSMAN IN BRIEF LOCAL VISIT

Judge George Rossman of the state supreme court, was a brief visitor in the city and valley yesterday. Judge Rossman was an overnight guest at Ashland, and is on his vacation. Judge Rossman, in the Kingsley appeal, concurred with his colleagues in the decision, but was the only jurist to hold no error, reversible or otherwise, had been made during the trial.

STORY 2 (Continued From Page One)

ning as high as 40 to 50 per cent. This probably is not an accurate indicator of the situation, as many of these cars belong to people maintaining a residence in this district who have been in California the past two or three months, seeking employment in the fruit industry there.

The committee suggests no remedy, and states that the packers have shown an attitude of helpfulness, and a desire to employ local labor, whenever they can consistently do so.

The report in full is as follows: Board of Directors, Medford Chamber of Commerce. Gentlemen:

Your committee appointed at the last meeting of the board to make an investigation of the various packing houses located in the Medford district to determine, if possible, the amount of outside help employed in handling the present fruit crop as compared with the amount of local help used, has made its investigations and submits the following report:

We have found that out of a total of 1258 persons employed in the packing houses in the Medford district, 1111 are local people and 147 have been employed from outside sources, indicating that of the general labor employed in the packing houses, 11.7 per cent are out-of-state employes. In the division of skilled labor, the percentage is higher; of the 428 persons employed as skilled labor, there are 331 local employes and 97 out-of-state employes, a percentage of 20.3 per cent outside labor.

Short Crop Factor. In the opinion of your committee, this is not an abnormal condition, but rather it is much better than the conditions that usually prevail in the fruit industry here. In its studies the committee has found that under normal conditions there are approximately 3000 persons employed in picking, packing, handling and shipping the Medford fruit crop. Under the conditions that obtain this year, and due to the shortage of the crop, the number of necessary employes has been naturally reduced, and that condition has led to a majority of the complaints received by the county court, Red Cross, and other local organizations. Your committee has been reliably informed by the local offices of the U. S. federal employment service that normally there are not over 1000 persons in the Medford district who can be counted upon year after year to offer their services in harvesting the fruit crop, and that at least two-thirds of the normal labor demand must be recruited from outside sources. This condition is not true this year, as seen from the foregoing figures.

Skilled Labor Required. It is further noted that from the standpoint of the packer and grower, a highly perishable product is being dealt with, which must be handled speedily and efficiently lest a great part of its value be lost. Packers have stated that it is most difficult to obtain efficient local fruit packers in large enough numbers to handle the necessary work, and thus again outside assistance is an absolute necessity.

Statements from practically every packing house manager interviewed during the course of this investigation indicate that the packer is keenly aware of the situation, and is doing everything in his power to use local labor whenever and wherever possible. In a few cases, the manager does not exercise any direct control over the packing operations, which are being done by contract, but even in these cases, contract packers have indicated an attitude of co-operation.

Complaints Dwindle. A majority of the complaints regarding the situation have come

from people who have been employed in the fruit in previous years, but who have been unable to secure employment this year. This condition may or may not be directly traceable to a surplus of outside labor being employed, but is more possibly a result of the shortage of fruit this season. The local headquarters of the Red Cross states that numerous complaints were received prior to the beginning of the picking season, but that there has been a noticeable reduction in the number of complaints during the past 10 days.

A survey of the number of cars with foreign licenses parked adjacent to the packing houses would indicate a higher percentage of foreign labor than shown in the foregoing figures, in some cases running as high as 40 per cent to 50 per cent. This is probably not an accurate indicator of the situation, as many of these cars belong to people maintaining residences in this district, who have been in California for the past two or three months, seeking employment in the fruit industry there. It is certain that a lack of employment in Medford for the past four months has caused a certain amount of this procedure.

Reports Exaggerated. In the opinion of your committee, the condition is not as bad as advance reports have indicated, and we do not believe that there is an great amount of experienced local labor which is not able to find employment in the fruit industry. Of course, there are undoubtedly isolated cases where persons who have been successful in securing employment in previous years have been unable to obtain that employment during this current season, and we do not believe there is any action which can be taken by the chamber of commerce other than that already taken in urging upon those engaged in the fruit industry to use local help whenever possible; as stated before, the employers have indicated an attitude of helpfulness and the desire to assist in solving this community problem insofar as they can without impairing the efficiency of their plants and without involving a loss due to delay in handling.

Wages Are Cited. A by-product of the labor investigation is shown in the results of your committee's findings pertaining to wages paid in the various packing houses and although this was not designated as a part of your committee's duties, it might be well to outline, briefly, wage conditions as they have been found. Wages for common floor help in the packing houses vary from 30c to 40c per hour; one organization is paying as high as 55c to 70c for skilled labor, but the majority of the institutions are paying from 50c to 60c per hour; packers are paid from 5c to 6c per box in a majority of the packing houses.

Your committee wants to take this opportunity to thank those concerned in the fruit industry for their assistance in making this survey; the investigation was made in the following packing houses:

- American Fruit Growers
- Bardwell Fruit Co.
- Bear Creek Orchards
- Big 7 Fruit Distributors
- Del Rio Orchards
- Growers Exchange, Inc.
- Kimball Fruit Co.

Medford Fruit Co. Newby and Sons Palmer Corp. Pinnacle Packing Co. Rogue River Co. Sgobel and Day Southern Oregon Sales, Inc. Suncrest Orchards H. VanHoevenberg.

Respectfully submitted, MEDFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. B. E. Harder, Chairman. W. A. Gates. John Anderson.

August 26, 1931.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

A thousand devils, at their silly antiquated tricks, would be dull, compared with that phalanx of steel-biting dragons. For seven dollars and a half, material and labor included, Smith makes a frame that once cost more than \$100.

Do you ask "of what possible use can six hundred scientists be to a mechanical industry?" L. R. Smith will tell you. His scientific building, its surface nearly all glass, has window panes nine feet wide, thirteen feet high. The lowest bid to set those giant sheets of one inch plate glass in the window frames was thirty-five thousand dollars.

One of the scientists, made vacuum cups to hold and move the glass sheets, nine men did all the work in a short time, and it cost five thousand dollars, instead of thirty-five thousand.

Also glaziers came by fast train from all over the United States to see how it was done. That will interest L. J. Horowitz, chief glazier, who was in Europe at the time.

L. R. Smith says the way to make money is simple. "Find something in universal demand, that is being made by old fashioned people, whomsoever they have made indifferent. Take their business out of the rut, do it yourself, at half the price and at a good profit."

"Thus you benefit the country and earn money to experiment in other directions, which is the only thing worth while."

Returning to good old Wall Street, you find that broker Bernard E. Smith bought from a gold mining company of Juneau, Alaska, a large brick of gold, genuine, not the usual kind, paying twenty-five thousand dollars. It was stamped "Block No. 1,000." Broker Smith is supposed to have said "I want to be able to prove that SOMETHING is worth what we thought it was, two years ago."

England's plight, with France taking all her gold, forced to make a combination government of Labor and Tories is the world's most pathetic picture, if you forget China.

Whatever we unfortunate Americans do, someone hates us for it. Returning to ancient barter and exchange we trade our surplus wheat for Brazil's surplus coffee, Argentina says "You are stealing my South American wheat market, shame." You can't please your neighbors, especially if you are rich.

FINE FALL SUITS

From The House of Kuppenheimer



At the lowest Prices in Kuppenheimer History

\$35.

\$40.

THE satisfaction, the pleasure of Kuppenheimer ownership now cost no more than suits that are no equal in quality and wearability. It is sensible to deny yourself the advantages of Kuppenheimer's successful effort to offer more for your money? Now every man can afford a suit of authentic style, perfect fit, careful trimming and skillful workmanship, lined with durable lining. We urge you not to buy before seeing our fall showing and comparing values.

At Mann's Exclusively



Mann's Annual August Bedding Event

An Event Enabling Thrift Home Makers to Save on All Bedding Needs!

All Wool Blankets Made from Rogue River Wool

We all know that some of the finest wool in the west is raised in the Rogue River Valley—so it is only fitting that the store in the Rogue River Valley should feature blankets made from the pure virgin wool of the sheep that roam our hills. These beautiful blankets are 72x84 in size and weigh pounds. They are in all the rich new colorings that make blankets of today so decorative and serviceable—They priced

\$8.49 pr.

Lambs' Wool Comfort

Wonderful full bed size lambs' wool filled bed comforts, covered with a splendid quality lustrous Rayon covering in two combinations of green and cream, rose and green, blue, gold, green and peach finished with a heavy Rayon cord.

\$8.49 ea.

Part Wool Blankets

A super value in a 66x80-inch part wool blanket. This number comes in attractive colorings with even binding to match. A good weight long blanket.

\$2.49

All Wool Blankets

An outstanding value on a pure wool blanket. A big warm bed-fellow comes 66x80 in size and in shades—ends are bound with wide saten ribbon match color of blanket. Special

\$2.95

Blankets 1/3 Off

During this bedding event we are selling all our country and discontinued numbers at 1-3 off of the regular price. Many beautiful blankets are included in this generous sale. Blankets as low as \$1.55 and up to \$16.50 go at this reduced price.

Choice 1/3 Off

Mattress Covers

Mattress covers at \$1.00 each. This event offers you a choice of either full bed or 3/4-bed size. Covers of good quality muslin. They protect your mattress, thus lengthen its life.

\$1.00 ea.

Quilting Challies

The season's newest bed coverings in splendid quality quilting challies. Those of you who make your own coverings should buy at this low price.

15c yd.

To our charge customers

Charge Customers Attention! Select your winter bedding needs now! We will hold them for October delivery, payable on your November statement.

\$4.79 ea.

Big Feather Pillows at \$1.19 Ea

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"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

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1930 Chevrolet coach, looks and runs like new.

\$550

ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR YOUR CHEVROLET

Let our Chevrolet specialists check over the ignition system in your car. You'll find that it will make a great difference in the performance of your Chevrolet. Experienced, efficient automotive electricians will do the job well—and moderately in cost.

Pierce-Allen Motor Co.

112 South Riverside—Phone 150
USED CAR LOT—8th and Bartlett Sts. Phone 941

MEN!

Brunswick-Balke's Latest Creation

OVAL BILLIARDS

Now In Medford

The first Oval Billiard table in Oregon has just been installed at the

SMOKE HOUSE

318 East Main

All billiard players are invited to come in and see this new table.