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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1933.



Riehl, Portland Professional Has High Score of Day-Wood Purse Won by Croisant-Many Score High

H. R. Turpin of Medford was in fine form Sunday and won the covered Mail Tribune trophy with a score of 05 out of 100. His score was not high for the day, however, for A. A. Rieni, professional from Portland, broke the entire program of 16 targets and con-tinued his good work into the handi-cap events with a straight run of 10. Riehi's score was 66200 in the handleap which made him high pro-tessional on 16 yard and handleap trophy with a score of 160x150. W. J. Terry was second high professional with a score of 160x150. W. J. Terry was second high professional with a score of 140x150. W. J. Terry was second high professional which gave him a total of 142x150 on 16 yard and handleap targets and the special P. I. T. A. trophy to the high ansteur. 5. G. Mendennall and Ray Coleman form Sunday and won the coveted

the special P L T. A. kropny to the high amateur. 3. G. Mendenhall and Ray Coleman each broke 97 for a tie for second place in the 100 16-yard event. Third place in the 100 16-yard event. Third The Chester Wood purse of \$10 went to H. Croisant of Grants Pass. his score of 40 out of 50 in the han-dicap being high. Second place went to B. L. Deston, professional from Portland on his score of 47. Third place went to Clarence Edds of Med-ford and A. A. Richl, professional of Portland, on a score of 46. Bhooting conditions were perfect and 26 straights were numerous. Straights in event 1. A. A Richl; event 3. A. Richl, W. J. Terry, Ray Coleman, H. R. Turpin and Ed Lamport. Event 3. A. A. Richl, W. J. Terry, Ray Coleman, Hen-red Hull, H. R. Turpin and Sam Jen-

Turpin and so temport. Switt of A. Richi, W. J. Terry, Ray Coleman. Pred Hull, H. R. Turpin and Sam Jen-nings; event 4, 8, O. Mendenhall, W. J. Ferry, A. A. Richl and Ed Pease; event 8, Chester Wood, H. Croisant

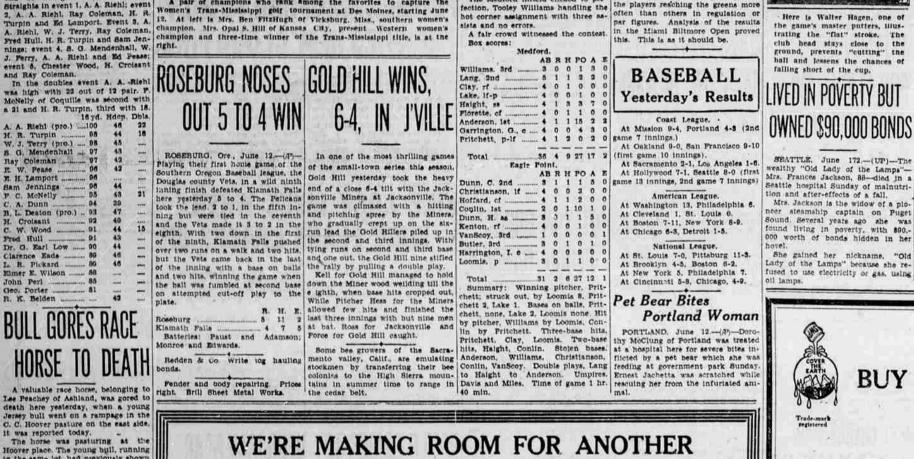
A. A. Richl (pro.)100	46	3
H. R. Turpin 08	44	1
W. J. Terry (pro.) 08	45	
S. G. Mendenhall 97	43	1.
Ray Coleman	42	1.
E. W. Pease	42	
M. H. Lamport 06		
Sam Jennings 98	44	
F. C. McNelly 05	43	2
C. A. Dunn	39	
B. L. Deaton (pro.) _ 93	47	1
H. Croisant	40	- 14
C. W. Wood 91	44	1
Fred Hull 01	43	12
Dr. G. Earl Low 90	44	1
Clarence Eads 89	46	-
L. R. Pickard 89	40	
Elmer E. Wilson 88	12	17
John Perl	1.20	
Geo. Porter 81		
R. K. Belden	43	10
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HORSE TO DEATH

A valuable race horse, belonging to the Peachesy of Ashland, was gord to death here yesterday, when a young errey bull went on a rampage in the C. C. Hoover pasture on the east side. It was reported today. The horse was pasturing at the foover place. The young bull, running in the same lot, had previously shown no aigns of being a fractious animal-until he started his attack on the race horse. Rushing upon the spirit-ed animal, he gord if from the front, one horn carrying through the horse's throat, killing it before any-one could intervent.



Women's Trans-Mississippi goif tournament at Des Moines, starting June 12. At left is Mrs. Ben FitzHugh of Vicksburg, Miss. southern women's champion. Mrs. Opai S. Hill of Kansas City, present Western women's champion and three-time winner of the Trans-Mississippi fitie, is at the



(As Told to Alan Gould) I have heard it said often that "good putters are born, not made." but I do not subscribe to that super-Medford Infield Clicks With Precision On Invasion of Probably no more consistent putter Cheese City—Double Play Helps Medford Hurler

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Medford, 4; Eagle Point, 2. Roseburg, 5; Klamath, 4. Coquille, 4; Ashland, 3.

In a fast-moving and hard-fought In a fast-moving and industount game Sunday at Eagle Point, the Medford Rogues defeated the Checke-makers, 4 to 2, with the Rogues' in-field clicking like clockwork. Pritchett held the Pointers well for the first seven frames and then relinquished the mound to Lake who continued the seven work. A fast double Diay.

the mound to Lake who continued the good work. A fast double play, Lang to Haight to Anderson, in the initial canto pulled Pritchett out of a hole and gave him confidence in his support which he needed. The Medfordites chalked up three counters in the third on bits by

The Medfordites chalked up three counters in the third on hits by Pritchets. Clay and Lang. Manager Raight of the locals poled out a dour ble in the eighth and crossed the pan on a hit by Anderson for the fourth in truth in of the Rogues' tailies. Haight over-came his batting slump of the pre-

came his batting slump of the pre-vious Sluday by smacking out three hits yesterday. Clarence Dunn snared the first instead of the present regulation hole having a dismeter of 414 inches. I an convinced it would be a desir-able change and make for a better charence burn shared the third run for the Cheesemen in the third and Manager Hoffard scored their only other marker in the sixth after get-ting on base with a hit and being passed around by a double from Conin's big bat.

Medford infield clicked to per-

with a smooth stroke and constant practice. practice. Travers, in making his come-back within the past year or so, has been handleapped by his inability to use wood clubs successfully, but he still is a match for any professional on the greens.

Keep Putter Close to Ground. I used to "cut" my putts, because I lifted the putter on the backswing, but I have practiced bringing it back along the ground instead, and now obtain better results than ever be-

I also used to "break" my wrists

The player who lifts his putter not only will "cut" the ball, but he will be short of the hole nine out of ten times. There still is plenty of

this spring over my suggestion for

balanced, more satisfactory game. The bigger cup will "pay off" for the players reaching the greens more often than others in regulation or

the game's master putters, lifus-trating the "flat" stroke. The club head stays close to the ground, prevents "cutting" the ball and lossens the chances of falling short of the cup.

ON ARMORY CARD Hollywood

Sacramento Portland Missions Al Karasick, contender for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, who will wrestle Harry Demetral here next Wednesday night is expected to arrive in Medford some time tomorrow afternoon or early

the constroy attended of taily Wednesday morning, according to Mack Lillard, promoter, who arranged the match after much negotiating St. Louis Karasick hr; been wrestiling main events in Portland for several years and has been able to put even the rough Bob Eruse to flight with his Brooklyn. New York St. Louis Pittaburgh Cincinnati

The second secon stomach. Les Weiss, referee, warned Belcastro many times, and finally awarded the match over Demetral's protest. The 50-year-old Greek insisted on finishing the match, but Weiss stuck to his decision.

Weiss stuck to his decision. Swede Anderson, Modford's heavy-weight hope, will meet Joe Reynolds, also known throughout the north-west as a "comer." Reynolds has been meeting to the state of the sta wrestling in Washington and British

Strangier Lewis headlock used in the Demetral-Karasick match, as Deme-tral makes a specialty of headlocks, as does Karasick. Karasick, however, puts a bit of chiropractic in his headlocks, thus leaving his opponent with the feeling he has been to the doctor and then some. Barly demand for tickets to the

match Wednesday has indicated a full house, and Lillard said he might have the doors opened earlier than usual to the balcony. This, however. depends upon the continued demand for the best seats.

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BERRY CUPS

Bull Moose Leader Suicides The BAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-(UP) Daniel A. Ryan, 59, prominent at-orney and state chairman of the ull Moose party in 1913, committed uicide in his home here today, Ryan,

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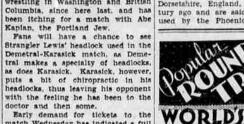
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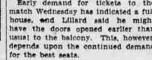
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NOTICE! Sint a **BUY PAINT THIS WEEK**

Still Favors Larger Cup. There has been much discussion

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one could intervene. The buil was immediately lassoed and de-horned. And in telling the story, Mr. Hoover today, advised all catilemen and dairymen to de-horn young buils before a similar socident results on another farm.



SEATTLE. June 13-(P)-A clot of blood in the right ventricle of a 135-pound heart was given today as the cause of the death Saturday of Tus-ko, the largest elephant in capitvity. Dr. O. A. Singley, a veterinarian, performed an autopay on the beast. He said the clot was at least five years He said the ciphed several pounds, and might have been caused by excessive richness of the blood and lack of ex-ercise. Deemed "dangerous" Tusko had been rather closely confined the past five years.



SAN FRANCISCO, June 12-(UP) -Eleven months' old Ernest Diri-doni investigated an open window six stories above the street today-and promptly tumbled out. Fraest lit on a sandpile and cried bustiv

instily.

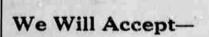
ustily. Emergency hospital physicians put disaive tape on one brukes, reported to broken bones and sent him home. Ernest's mother locked all the win-



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