

22-26 VICTORY IN **BATTING FESTIVAL**

BALLINGLEDIVAL The home plate at the county fair grounds diamond is a bedragded boiking specimen today. It is prob-ably a half inch thinner than bi-there in what might boosely be termi-ed a baseball game between the Riamath Red Sox and the Medford Rogues, which the Rogues won by the surprising total of 28 runs as opposed to 22 Red Sox markers. Th the last half of the infith Medford at bat, and the bases load-ick, the score stood in a tight dead-lock, 23-sell. And Kenton clouted homer 180 the game way over and the Rogues had again defeated Kiam ath Talls, their second victory over that team in two weeks. This lim the victory was not due to "Booster" Hoffards pitching for the grand of man retired himself from the mound in the early part of the sfair, and Hardy took over the duits. Borne interesting statistics on the

in the early part of the affair, and Hardy took over the duties. 190 Some interesting statistics on the game have been compiled, with the eld of a threless electric adding ma-chine. An even 100 men went to bati Of that 100, just 48 of them got hills, and just 48 of them crossed the rubber. One hit didn't necessarily mean that man accred, however, for there were 54 put-outs during the aftermoon! There were 22 assists, and 11 errors. Medford accounting for Market and the sector for there were for them. Sector for the sector for there were for them. Sector for the for the sector for the

alternoon inner were 22 assumes and 11 errors, Medford accounting for only three of them. Although Kenton was the only Medford man to account for a cir-cuit rap. Bernadou and Kiger of the

afterncen! There were 22 assists and 11 error. Medford accounting for although Kenton was the only Although Kenton was the only Medford man to account for a cir-cuit rap, Bernadou and Kiger of the Red Sox each made the trip sround. Caivert, moved from behind the bat Into the outer gardens whacked out two three-base hils. While Medford was outrunning Kiamath, Ashiand was doing the same to Grants Pass, to the tune of 12 to 9, to put the Southern Grant Pass and the southern Grant Pass and the dwin Grant Pass and draw one Now Ashiand and Medford have been heard from Still tied for cellar hom-ors, they are within one game of the to one way or another with Ashiand, when the Rogues will break the tie one way or another with Caivert, moved from behing the caivert is a hat and draw one Now Ashiand and Medford have been Next Sunday the Rogues will break the tie one way or another with Caiverto account for the two therman the caiverties, Marcines, Cai-to pick the year's winner. With Caivert, Souther the Southern Caivert, Souther the Southern Caivert, Marcines, Cai-the tie one way or another with caiverties, Markines, Cai-the tie one way or another with caiverties, Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Caiver, Souther with caiverties, Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Caiver, Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Caiver, Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Caiver, Markines, Cai-Caiver, Markines, Cai-Markines, Cai-Caiver, Markines, Cai-

the tie one way or another with Ashland, when the two teams meet Ed Lacque, Modesto, Cal. in the Ashland "nill+box" field.



Singles Scores Scores registered in the state sinles championship, completed yesterday at the Oregon trapshot here, fol-Frank Troch. Portland.

By the Associated Press Those Angels went and did It again! Just as they walked off with both

halves of last year's Pacific coast baseball league race, Jack Lelivelt's Los Angeles horsehiders assured Los Angeles Doreniders as a tra-themasives of additional income this season by winning the 1935 first half, and today they were an route to Portland to commercio the second part of the schedule and attempt to

part of the schedule and scempt of complete their previous alam. The Angels won first half honors by a five and one-half game margin over San Prancisco and Oakland, who finished in a dead heat for second by virtue of "Lefty" O'Doula back schedule for the schedule of the Beals winning four straight over th Acorna

1ST HALF HONORS

IN COAST LEAGUE

Acorns. The lowly Secramento Senators made life miserable for Mr. Leliveits favorites this week-end, winning three of four games decided sno battling them to an 11-inning standatill in yesterday's finale, a 6 to 6 game which terminated because the teams had to rush for trains. Sacramento won the morning event.

3 to 0. Portland also made it hard on an upper division club, measuring Hol-lywood twice, 8 to 4, and 5 to 4. lywood twice, 4 to 4, and 5 to 4. The Seals' victories over Ookland were by 5 to 4 and 14 to 1. The tall-end Missions wound up by past-ing Seattle twice, 7 to 0 and 15 to 4. Final standings, first half: W. L. PC. Los Angeles ______ 47 25 853 San Francisco ______ 41 20 372 188 188

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this week's wrestling card.

GIRL LANDS HUGE

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(above), Suedish

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entry in the recent international mat tournament at Los Angeles, is one of the leading exp hoff game. He will meet Johnny Mr-Wood, stocky ex-football star from U. C. L. A. In the 30-minute opener of the sector sector sector sector sector.

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At Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 6. At New York, 7: St. Louis, 3. At Philadelphia, 12: Pittsburgh, 4. 185 At Boston, 617; Cincinnati, 7-4. 185

185 American League. At St. Louis, 8; Washington, 17 At Detroit, 13; Philadelphia, 3.

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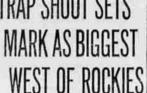
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Becords of the big state trap shoot held at the Medford Gun club were being written into the annals of western shooters returned to their homes after four days of stiff com-the lournament turned out to large the shoot is Breet

the Rocky Monnains and, with more the C class and E. M. Condit of Tills-than 200 entrants from western mock in the D squad. States and Canada, will probably go down in sports records as the biggest of Martinez. Cal, and Ted Renfro of The last day of the fournament Dell. Mont, tied at 47 but the trophy yesterday was attended by Earl Snell, went to Dr. Merrithew by default. Mr. secretary of state, and Jim Lewis, Renfro not being on the grounds warden of the Oregon penitentiary in

The visiting state officials were ned to the meet and to Medford by Mayor George W. Porter who an-nounced over the loud speaker sys-tem at the gun club the dedication of two of the afternoon's events to the official visitors. Mr. Snell picked out a gun and did a little shooting itmself. The visiting gunners who compete all over the world voiced only words of praise for the Medford shoot. They

complete astisfaction with apressed the local layout and commended the Medford club for handling the meet with gratifying efficiency.

The success of the big tournament New viewe as a triumph in manage-ment for T. E. Daniels and E. W. Pense, president and secretary-treas. Uter of the Medford Gun club, and Frank Troch.

their associates who worked unceasfirsty for months in preparing for the state shoot. That Mr. Daniels per-formed an excellent job was evidenced y his re-election as president of the

on State Trapshooting associa-Praise also was heaped upon aries Dockendorf, mayor of Sian-

With big, husky men fishing con-stantly at Diamond lake since the opening of the roads there some week ago. It remained for a 12-year-old girll Jerry Bunch, ta haul out what fe belleved to be the largest rainbow trout taken there this year. The fish was 21% inches long and weighed the ago at a half pounda.

trout taken there this year. The fish was 21% inches long and weighed five and a helf pounds. *Jerry* is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Binch of Medford. Any took the big rainbow on an Andy experience and ability. Because of the large cash purses por t many of the contestants were shead financially today. One of the biggest him, bots ever received in one day's shoot-ing at any American meet went Sat-Reeker spinner, the lure that the fish

at Diamond lake seem to prefer ut-Orenos and Davis spinn

Trout-Oranos and Davis sphiners also look good to the trout, according to Dr. Bunch, who with Mrs. Bunch. Captain and Mrs. Glenn Key and son Frein, Captain and Mrs. Gruhn and son Tommy, Mrs. Fred Greene and Joan Aya made up the party at the laze

Several people took their limit at the resort yesterday, many getting their quota in the very early morn-Ing. The doctor observed today: + "Just

as soon as the fish stop biling, the moaquitoes start, so there is some-thing going on all the time."

Oregon Weather, Pair tonight and Tuesday east, and cloudy tonight. followed by showera Tuesday. Weat portion and over the untains no change in tem. perature. Moderate changeable winds becoming fresh southerly off the

Trap Shoot Winners A summary of the four-day Oregon

homes after four days of stiff com-petition. The tournament turned out to be in largest shoot ever held west of the Rocky Mountains and, with more the C class and E. M. Condit of Tila-

Renfro not being on the ground, when the tie occurred.

Saturday Medford handicap—won by Charles C. Follette of Forest Grove; George Young of Sumner, Wn., and Frank Treeh of Portland ited for second doubles championabin Oregon

by Prank Troch; M. G. Henkel, also of Portland, runner-up. Junior singles championship-won ov Clair Miller; Chauncey Brewer of Medford runner-up

Sunday State singles championship-wort

by Frank Troch; Oscar Shifter runner-up. Handicap championship—won by Sid Newton of Medford; Charles Fol-

All-around championship-won by Woman's singles championship--won by Mrs. Frieds Steiner of Port-

land. Oregonian telegraphic team shoot-

won by Klamath Falls. Money team shoot-won by Reno Nevada.

Professional championships - Earl E. Troch of Portland first in all four wood, Wn., who cashiered the meet l6-yard singles, doubles, handleap with the assistance of Al Richl, pro-

only contestant with a perfect 2 For that he received \$176.70 as ther was no one to split the cash wit

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CONSISTENT GOL SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 17-(AP)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 17-(AP) --Johnny Revolts, a recent gradu-site from the "boy wonder" ranks who is making it tougher and tougher for the game's old guard, added the western open golf cham-plotship trophy to his swelling col-lection of prizes today. The builty hujres exceeding from The bushy haired ex-caddy from

The outay initial taken income found southern Oregon such a para-Miwaukes with an Abraham Lincoln dise for sportsmen that they are planphy at the Chain o' Lakes course, one of par's best hideout lots, yes-terday, with a 72-hole total of 290 shots, four under that of his closest pursuer at the wire-Willie Goggin. he slient man from the Barbary

Coast. The victory, worth only \$500 in cash but considerably more than that in Johnny's professional golf business plans, sent the 24-year-old star's carnings rooming to almost \$5009 since he started out with the tour-

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age of 72.5 blows per 18 holes, a fine performance in view of the fact only four players bettered par 18

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NEVADA GUNNERS WILL COME AGAIN

Many of the gunners who came t Medford for the state tournament found southern Oregon such a para-

ning to return here for fishing and hunting. Among the most enthusiastic of the

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tion in the future. They were especially impressed by the opportunity here for outdoor sports and averred that they will be-come devotees of southern Oregon fishing and hunting.

since he started out with the tour-nament playing brigade last fall. Revolta's average over the Chain o' Lakes course was almost identical with the 72.1 percentage he scored in 46 rounds of winter play. His successive rounds over his victory march were 74-70-73-73, or an aver-the country.

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