

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Jantzer Saturday Winner In PITA Handicap Events; Tournament Finale Today

Ted Jantzer, Trull, won out in the handicap events at Medford Gun club yesterday, second day of activity of the Pacific International Trapshooting association southern zone shoot.

The tourney will conclude today with a 100-target 16-yard event this morning, and 100-target handicap shoot and 25-pair doubles this afternoon.

Jantzer and Everett Armstrong, Eugene, each smashed 179 targets out of 200 in the day-long firing yesterday. The Trull man copped first prize by cracking 23 birds to 19 by Armstrong in the shoot-off.

By his Saturday success Jantzer took the lead in the race for high over all score for the 700 targets offered in the shoot. His Friday and Saturday marks added up to 313.

For the morning 100 targets Ed Dearing, Portland was first with 91 broken birds and Armstrong followed with 90. Ken Gilkerson, Roseburg, led in the afternoon round with 93 and Jantzer was runner-up with 90.

Jantzer was victor Friday for 200 targets in Class A 16-yard competition. He broke 94 birds for first place in the afternoon 100 and shattered 99 in the morning for a 193 total. Charles Skeeters, Prospect, headed the Class B list Friday with a 184, posting the best afternoon mark, 93, and 94 in the morning round.

In Class C at 16 yards H. M. Shirlcliffe Sr., Myrtle Creek, won both the morning and afternoon shoots for 95-82-187. Stanley Short duplicated this success in Class D with 96-84-180 for the 200 rounds.

John Willener, Eugene, downed 100 birds straight for the best mark in the Friday morning rivalry in Class A. Ed Henselman, Medford, blasted 99 for morning honors in Class B.

Runners-up for 200 targets were Willener, 189, in A; Lewis Jantzer, Prospect, 182, in B; R. Buffington, Gold Beach, 172, in C, and Sherman Hopper, Grants Pass, 173, in D.

In 25-pair doubles Forrest Solomon, Oakland, won Class A with 45 and Everett Armstrong, Eugene, was next with 42. Leo Rickard, Cottage Grove, took Class B with 40, and W. W. Hileman, Cottage Grove followed with 39.

There were 49 shooters on Friday. Yardage winners Saturday for first 100 were W. W. Hileman, Cottage Grove, 19 yards; Stan Short, Roseburg, 17-18 yards; Forrest Solomon, Oakland, 22 yards; Dick Skeeters, Medford, 23 yards; H. Niedermeyer, Grants Pass, 24-25 yards; L. M. Peck, Mt. Vernon, Wash., 21 yards, and Charles Bendell, Medford, 20 yards.

Winners for the second 100 were Ralph Kellogg, Longview, Wash., 17-18 yards; E. W. Brown, Cottage Grove, 21 yards; Dick Skeeters, Medford, 23 yards; H. Niedermeyer, Grants Pass, 24-25 yards; and Walt Fisher, Medford, 20 yards.

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Rogue Ramblers Plan Ride Today

Members of Rogue River Ramblers Motorcycle club will leave the Harley Davidson shop at 12:30 p. m. today for a run to the Copper post office. All motorcycle riders are welcome.

Bob Daily won the field meet and Easter egg hunt held by the club last Sunday. Rick Johnson was second and Dave Gould was third. Sara Johnson and Daily got prizes for finding the No. 31 and No. 3 eggs.

One Chicago company is using four German shepherd dogs to guard its warehouses. As a dog completes his inspection tour, he presses a pedal with his paw to ring the "all's-well" bell.

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Seven Groups Indicate Interest in Softball

The list of groups interested in reorganizing the Medford Softball league for play this summer has grown to seven with indication by the Crater Lions club and an Eagle Point team that they would like to participate.

Groups, firms or organizations who desire to participate have been asked to contact Ray Lewis at Pierce Freight lines or Dick Jewett at the Mail Tribune.

The time has not been set yet for a league meeting but the session may be scheduled for some time this week, probably at the YMCA.

Portland—(U.P.)—U. S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon has taken under advisement a \$3,500 damage suit against the S & M Flying service of The Dalles and the city of The Dalles as result of a hangar collapse in January, 1950.

Counties Receive Liquor Revenues

Salem—(U.P.)—Warrants totaling \$172,500 have been distributed to Oregon counties as apportionment of revenues collected from taxes on alcoholic beverages for the quarter ended March 31, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby said Saturday.

Funds obtained by the tax will be distributed by the counties for mother's aid, old age pensions and direct relief of indigents, as provided by Oregon law.

The funds are apportioned with 75 per cent going to counties and 25 per cent to the state general fund. Amount distributed to each county is based on the 1950 census population.

Distribution by counties included: Jackson \$6,634.26; Josephine \$3,009.51; Klamath \$4,779.25.

Office Moves—The Pickell Real Estate agency has moved from 16 South Bartlett street to 40 South Bartlett, on the corner of Eighth street, it was announced Saturday.

Attends Meeting—County Commissioner R. R. Lytle was in Portland on Friday to attend a meeting concerning O and C revested lands.

There are more than 40,000 different kinds of known fishes and science is still at work classifying the world's seemingly numberless underwater creatures, says the National Geographic Society.



LANDING HARD LEFT that spins Rocky Graziano's head. Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson (right) cocks right for knockout blow during third round of title fight in Chicago. Rocky went down for count, staggering to feet only after Ray was declared winner. (International Soundphoto)

London's Night Life Faces Danger of Flickering Out

London—(U.P.)—London's night life is beginning to flicker out and the world metropolis is in danger of becoming a 9 o'clock town that tourists will by-pass for the champagne bubbles of Paris and Rome, Lorenzo Ricci fears.

Ricci spoke in the green-and-gold Embassy club, one of the haunts of the Duke of Kent and the Prince of Wales in the days when Britons still had money to spend and the energy to spend it.

Customers Lacking Today his famous club, which has a huge American membership, is faced like almost every other top-class night club and late restaurant with the fact that there simply do not appear to be enough moneyed customers to finance the kind of night life available in other capitals on the continent.

London is an astonishing city in many ways. Paris and other cities have always got the publicity but there were few places anywhere to match the elegance of pre war clubs here. Even today, in Les Ambassadeurs it has the most luxurious night club, perhaps, in the world. It was once the mansion of the Rothschilds.

"Ever since the war money has become tighter and tighter as taxes went higher and higher," Ricci said. "The final blow was the socialist law which forbade night clubs to sell liquor after 2 a. m. It used to be that folks went to restaurants and after

their licensing hours ended they would come to us for drinks. Now we all have to stop serving liquor at the same time. "Tourists are baffled when they come to London. Many of them come from places where you can drink at any hour. I am sure it drives many people who would ordinarily spend more time in London to move elsewhere."

He said the only salvation for night clubs was to get top American acts—but most good American acts can get better money in the States and it is difficult to tempt them to austerity England in any event.

"Something will have to be done soon," Ricci said. "It is becoming impossible to operate under these conditions. Some clubs are staying alive by having pretty hostesses and forcing drinks on customers."

"The reputable places are very hard hit. I have been in this place 18 years—I was the late king's favorite waiter when he was Duke of York—and we have never had such a hard time. Maybe there will be some easing under the new Elizabethan era people are hoping for."

"I'm sure the adventures of the first Elizabethan age did not go to bed at 9 o'clock."

Red-winged blackbirds outgrow the nest 12 days after hatching. Albatrosses and condors remain nestlings for six months.

Spokane Businessmen To Fight 'Blue Laws'

Spokane—(U.P.)—Several Spokane retailers plan to join Tacoma and Yakima businessmen in a drive to repeal the state's Sunday "blue laws," Thomas C. Kelley, an insurance man, reported Saturday.

Kelley said the retailers support a group of more than 75 business men in Pierce county who adopted a resolution charging County Prosecutor John J. O'Connell with "persecuting" them by enforcing provisions of the 1909 law against selling some goods on Sunday.

Most fireflies are believed to eat nothing during the few summer days and nights when they are sparking around. They live on energy stored when they are larvae on and in the ground. Their diet then includes snails and worms, as well as the highly destructive cutworm.

A 1000-pound elk and a 1300-pound Holstein bull recently fought an estimated three hour battle at Gleneden Beach, Ore. The Holstein received the worst of it trying to protect his harem of 25 cows in a pasture.

Two short railroads in Oregon which carry passengers in gasoline powered coaches are the Condon, Kinzua and Southern and the Valley and Siletz, both of which are thrilling rides for the Oregon visitor.

Dead line Sunday Clear noon Saturdays

Fire Prevention Said Great Need

Seattle—(U.P.)—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie Friday night told a crowd of Keep Washington Green enthusiasts that the future "calls for the mightiest efforts of forest fire prevention in the history of our state."

The governor was the featured speaker at a banquet launching the 13th annual Keep Washington Green season.

Langlie said the basic problem of land management in Washington could be viewed in the simple terms of fire and water.

The governor said Washington has ample water to grow trees and "to remain number one in pulp production among the 48 states, provided we fight the good fight without retreat against the enemy fire."

Investigation Slated On Loss of Jet Tank

Hatboro, Pa.—(U.P.)—The Navy has launched an investigation to determine what caused two wing tanks of a jet training plane to plummet to earth in a residential area, injuring a five-year-old girl and narrowly missing two homes.

One of the tanks crashed onto the front lawn of one house in nearby Moreland Farms, digging a foot deep hole and showering five children with fuel and dirt.

One of them, Karlene Lee Kingsbury, was struck by a piece of flying metal and suffered a broken left leg. Her shoes were ripped off by the concussion.

Public transit systems help cut traffic congestion, surveys show. One trackless trolley or bus transports as many passengers as is normally carried in a block long procession of 25 automobiles.

Newfoundland's sealing industry, which once saw as many as 400 ships leaving St. John's harbor early each March, has been revived in the post-war years and is again adding materially to the island's income.

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