

Gun Club Sets Sunday Shooting

Medford Gun club's skeet grounds will be ready for use on Sunday, November 7, but the organization's annual skeet tournament will not be held on that date.

There will be skeet and 16-yard practice at the club on Sunday, however, along with competition in the Ed Pease handicap.

Delay in getting the skeet grounds ready and the resulting lack of practice in that type of shooting are reasons for postponement of the tournament which had been set for this week end. The tournament is now planned for some time in December.

First of the fall turkey shoots will be held at the club on November 14.

LC Pioneers Favored Over Whitman Eleven

By UNITED PRESS
Lewis and Clark College is favored to defeat the Whitman Missionaries in Saturday's featured Northwest conference game at Portland. The victory would put the Pioneers in serious contention with College of Idaho for the league lead.

In the only other conference match, winless Pacific plays winless Linfield in a toss-up at McMinnville. College of Idaho, still undefeated and on top of the standings, plays a king's game at Caldwell against the independent Seattle Ramblers.

Willamette, inactive in conference play this week, plays its traditional rival, College of Puget Sound, at Salem.

FIRST PAID COACH

Portland — (U.P.)—Multnomah College yesterday named Gene Holweger as its first paid basketball coach in history. Multnomah will play in the Portland Metropolitan league this year. Holweger formerly coached at Mac-Hi and also played college ball at Oregon College of Education.

BULB GROWER DIES

Elma, Wash. — (U.P.)—Walter H. Huber, 63, Elma bulb grower and president of the lily growers of Washington, died at his home yesterday.

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Is That So?

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

A brain twister. Identify me by No. 2 and you're an expert; No. 4 is good; 6 only fair. The give-away clue is in No. 10.

1. A powerful mite, I rout foes ten time my own size. Females are always larger than males. I can stand on my feet but I cannot walk. My wing muscles,



comparatively speaking, are the largest known. To suck up nectar, I make a tube of my long tongue, folding it lengthwise. As a useful sideline, I cross-pollinate flowers.

2. A New World dweller, our 500 kinds range from the tip of South America to Canada and Alaska. My body is compact, stream-lined for speed. My rapier-like beak may be as long as the rest of my body. Some of us have tails, again as long as our body. Our nearest relatives are swifts and night hawks.

3. Among the most brilliantly-hued of all animals, we reflect the shimmering fragments of the rainbow, featuring such jewel-like colors as emerald, flaming ruby, amethyst, pearl grey, bronze green, orange and blue. The iridescent hues change with

the pulsing and movement of our bodies.

4. Much of my waking life is spent on the wing. Our flight is a miracle; like no other bird we can fly forward and backward; sideways, up and down, besides hovering in one spot. Our wing beat is stupendously fast—up to 25 complete beats a second in forward flight, or should I say darting? I go 100 feet in a second! We migrate, males leaving a month or so before females, going thousands of miles, perhaps.

5. Because of the prodigious energy expended, I can eat over twice my own weight in concentrated food in one day. My diet is nectar, mostly, and insects. From the latter I extract what nourishment exists, and then make minute pellets of the indigestible parts and regurgitate them.

6. My exquisite teaspoon-size nest is made of fine fibers, lined with thistle-down, and camouflaged with bits of live lichen, moss and bits of bark bound with silk from the spider's web. In it, the female lays two white one-half-inch long eggs. But then, did I say I may be only 2 1/2 inches long while my nest is only 1 1/2 inches across?

7. Father is quite a court-mani! Some males make aerial U-shaped dances—that is, with the female at the bottom of the U he flies up one side and down the other, hundreds of times. Other males fly sideways, back and forth, keeping their eye on the female. If another male intrudes, a fight's to pay and it may last hours, during which they use their needle-sharp beaks. Upon one occasion, a friend of mine found two birds locked in death—the sharp bill of one had pierced the breast of the other.

8. Mother alone broods for 15 days, until the eggs hatch, and rather than forsake the nest will allow a person to stroke her head gently. Father helps with the feeding. It consists of a cropful of mixed nectar and partly-digested insects squirted into the young 'uns' gaping mouths at 20-minute feeding intervals. In three weeks the young can fly. Ugly Tempters

9. Frankly, we have ugly tempers and in our fury rout crows and hawks. Our enemies are spider webs, in which we may become entangled; predatory birds and animals; and an occasional large dragonfly may seize me by the neck and kill me. Because of man's lust for my jeweled feathers, in one year 400,000 of our skins were shipped from the West Indies to one London dealer.

10. Many humans, however, are friendly to us—and I'll cozy up gratefully if you'll put a small bottle wrapped with bright cloth—I take a shine to red—and fill it with sugar-water, two parts of water to one of sugar, and hang it among the blossoms of a vine. My name? I get it from being the smallest bird in the world and making a musical humming noise with my rapidly-vibrating wings. I do not have a true song, but I do squeak and twitter.

Answer: I am a Humming Bird.

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SPORTS

Women's Golf

A "Never Wasers" play was held last week at the Rogue Valley Country club along with medal play. Never-Wasers winners were Mrs. L. C. Burt with net 83, Mrs. Dean Lambert with net 95, Mrs. C. H. Barrell with net 86 and Mrs. Fred Conrad with net 109. Mrs. Reese Alexander won with net 50 in the 9 hole group.

Medal winners were Mrs. W. W. Davies and Mrs. William J. Miller in the A group with net 78 each; Mrs. Robert Temple in the B group with net 77; Mrs. Robert Lockwood in the C group with net 79 and Mrs. Sam Colton with net 40 in the 9 hole division.

Winter play has now started for the women's organization and pairings for Thursday play will no longer be made. However, players are asked to continue to turn in scores on Thursdays to the Pro shop as these will be counted on winter trophy play which will continue through February.

UO Fresh Footballers

To Meet Grays Harbor

Eugene — (U.P.)—The Oregon Frosh football team meets Grays Harbor Junior College at Aberdeen, Wash., tomorrow night in its second game of the season. The Frosh downed the OSC Rooks 13-6 last week.

Athletics Buyer Eyes AL Session

Philadelphia — (U.P.)—The rudderless Philadelphia Athletics, sold to Chicago industrialist Arnold Johnson, veered toward an American League meeting in New York next Monday for an expected shift to Kansas City.

There was nothing in the wind to indicate the eight club owners would not approve transfer of the A's and leave behind a heart-sick Connie Mack and his two equally shaken sons, Roy and Earle.

A 54-year-old institution died Thursday when the Athletics, founded by the 92-year-old "grand old man" of baseball, were sold to Johnson and three associates for \$3,350,000. The sale ended a stormy confused final three months for the club, which saw a Philadelphia syndicate thwarted twice in its efforts to save the A's for this city.

Johnson plans to move the team to Kansas City but apparently must get an okay from club owners at the New York session, called by league President Will Harridge.

NEWS OFFICIAL DIES

New York — (U.P.)—Godfrey Nicholas Nelson, 76, vice-president and secretary of the New York Times, died at his home yesterday of a heart attack.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Friday, November 5, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN



PADRE PILOT QUILTS — Lefty O'Doul has quit as manager of the Pacific Coast League champion San Diego Padres. O'Doul managed the San Francisco Seals before coming to San Diego.

Steelhead Fishermen Do Well on Rogue River

Portland — (U.P.)—The weekly fishing report prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Salmon angling in lower Umpqua slow and in upper Umpqua very slow; salmon season now closed in all areas above Scottsburg; salmon and jack angling in Tennial lakes fair to good but slow in outlets. Steelhead fishermen doing

well on Rogue; cold nights slowed down movement of runs. Anglers having harder time catching fish particularly in the Grants Pass to Robinson bridge section; best results are from Hellsgate to below Galice, where steelhead still quite plentiful. Hotshot lures best in lower section and single eggs continue to be a consistent producer.

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