



KLAMATH SHOTS SKIERS DIE IN HANG UP FAIR BIG AVALANCHE SCORES SUNDAY

Members of Klamath Gun Club Preparing for Oregonian Shoot

Although there were not straight 50's, H. E. Hauger, Dr. W. R. Boyd, W. E. Lamm and C. A. Dunn, showed up well in shoots at the Klamath Gun club Sunday. It revealed today when the scores on the first 50 birds official announcement of 'Sam' was announced.

Shooting the clay pigeons in singles from the 16-yard mark, the following scores were chalked up on the first 50: H. E. Hauger, 42; Dr. W. R. Boyd, 47; W. E. Lamm, 46; C. A. Dunn, 45; R. E. Dewese, 42; C. C. Houghton, 42; B. Hardenbrook, 42; Dr. Paul Sharp, 38; Dr. H. Carter, 31.

Crack shots of the club are being groomed for the Oregonian Telegraphic shoot which opens next Sunday. According to rules of this shoot, the score chalked up on the first 25 pigeons of the day is the only tally that counts. Hence "dead-eyes" are common.

Hopes of the Klamath Gun club in the Oregonian shoot are high. The Klamath club has staged one of the most remarkable rises of any club in the northwest. Organized hardly two years ago the club has cut such wide swath at various state shoots on the coast that it is recognized as one of the foremost organizations of its kind in Oregon and Washington. The state shoot will be held in Klamath this year.

1 Minute Interviews

Mary K. Browne Says: I have no present intention of applying to the tennis or golf associations for reinstatement as an amateur player.

Before I turned professional I considered every eventual and I must say that I am not a penitent in the respect that I have any great sin that I feel should be absolved.

My experience as a professional has been pleasant and rather profitable. I believe the time will come when the tennis association will recognize open competition as the golf association does, and that in not many years to come the class of women professionals in each sport will be larger and more representative. Goodness knows, however, I may not be able to play first-class tennis or golf at that time.

Gandees Purchase Home: A modern, Spanish type home on Esplanade has been sold through the office of Ward & Dale in the Williams building to Mr. and Mrs. Gandee who plan to take possession in the near future where they will make their future home. The home was formerly owned by Charles A. Evans.

FOXY PHANN
It's outrageous the way some golfers address the ball



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General Storm Paralyzes Europe; Seine and Marne Swelling

PARIS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Two skiers perished in an avalanche a mile long near Chambéry, Savoie, caused by one of the series of recurrent storms now general over France.

Violent westerly gales interrupted navigation and fishing. Channel, Atlantic and Mediterranean ports today were full of storm-bound shipping.

Torrents of rain accompanied by gales caused flood waters to rise. The town of Caen in Normandy was partly inundated. The river Orne and its neighbor, the Vire, were rising rapidly.

The Seine and Marne rivers also were swelling, causing anxiety in the suburbs of Paris. The river Saone and Creuse threatened to leave their banks unless there was a steady improvement in the weather, of which the weather man gave no hope.

NOTED ARTISTS TO SING HERE WITH ORATORIO

John B. Siefert and Eugene Carr, soloists of the University of Oregon school of music, will appear with the Klamath Oratorio society in the recital next month.

This announcement was made known yesterday upon receipt of wires from the soloists. Siefert is a tenor of great popularity on the coast and a favorite at KGO, Oakland radio station, when in the south. He is head of the vocal department at the university this year, following a year of study with Theodore Schroeder at Boston.

Carr is a baritone of great ability and like Siefert is a popular soloist in cities throughout the northwest. He too is connected with the school of music at the university, having charge of the women's glee club.

Mrs. F. R. Olds will be soprano soloist in the oratorio. She was soloist with the society in its presentation last year when the musical aggregation sang to two capacity audiences in the First Presbyterian church.

DR. O. PELTZER TO BE HONORED

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Dr. Otto Peltzer leads the list of athletes whose names will be inscribed on the Rodman Wanamaker international trophy as a result of being voted the outstanding performers of the Mill Rose track and field meet on February 2.

The Mill Rose A. A. made public today the result of balloting by a special committee which gave Dr. Peltzer 13 points, Lloyd Harn of the Boston A. A., seven and Pincus Sobre, of New York six.

Peltzer, whose victory in a 1,000 yard race was the sensation of the meet, is the third foreign star in four years to head the group. Paavo Nurmi in 1925 and Charles Hoff, the Norwegian pole vaulter, in 1926 were the others.

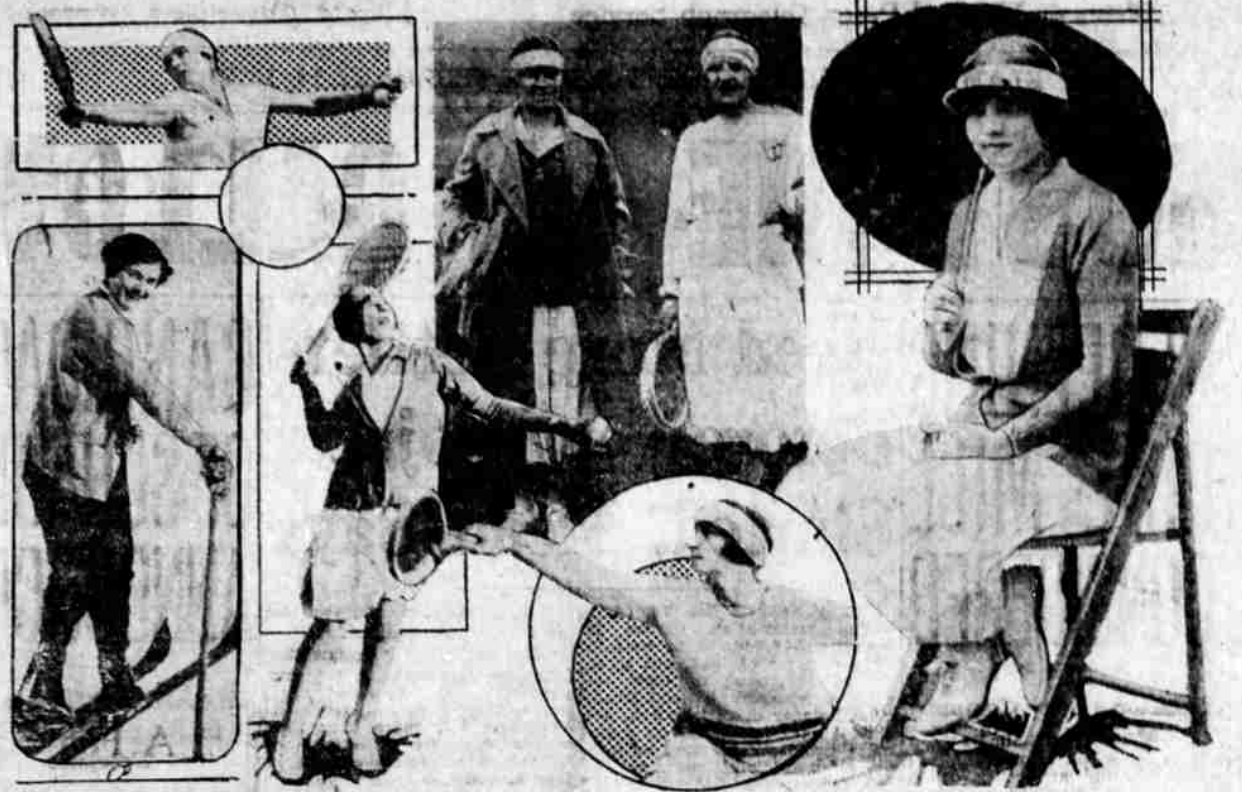
PHEASANTS SAVED
Chinese pheasants in the Deschutes county were given 35 sacks of feed in the recent cold spell, when snow blanketed much of Central Oregon, reports Arthur Tuck, deputy district game warden from Redmond. The feed was widely scattered, in places from Bend down the river and in the Redmond country. In the Powell Butte community of Crook county, the "chinks" secured plenty of feed from a few wheat fields that had not been harvested.—Bend Bulletin.

Butler to Whistle
E. T. Butler, soloist and whistler, whom many have heard over KGO and KTAB will appear in several numbers at the evening service of The First Christian church on next Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Butler have recently moved to Klamath Falls where they will make their future home.

A judge in Kansas City ruled that a woman has a right to bend her husband's toes back to make him get up to go to work. The trouble is too many of the ladies turn up the mate's toes permanently.

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HELEN WILLS HAS NO RIVALS IN TENNIS WORLD



Above are, left to right: Kea Bonman, Dutch tennis champion, and Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, taken before their sensational match on the Riviera several years ago. Below, starting at the left, are Senorita D'Alvarez, Spanish champion; Betty Nuthall, English; Kathleen McKane Godfree, British champion. And in the chair, Miss Helen Wills, the world's champion. Miss Wills is certain to retain her titles this year.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service Sports Writer

Distinguished champions in no small number took the court during the 1927 season and more in the natural course of events will step down this year, but there seems to be one pretty and popular young miss who has all the promise of a continued reign.

We asked a gentleman who makes a very handsome living by picking winners and playing them what the odds should be that Helen Wills will be the champion when the 1928 tennis season closes.

"I'll lay ten to one," he said, without a moment's hesitation, "and I'll let you have accidents and illness against me."

It would seem then that the young Berkeley girl is swinging pretty as the new season approaches and is in a position to watch the other girls fight for the lower places on the international ranking list.

There is no doubt that Miss Wills ranks as the greatest amateur woman player of competent critics who believe she could beat Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the professional champion, if a meeting could be arranged.

Another match between the great French wizard and the young American artist on first thought might seem to be out of the question because open competition between a professional and an amateur is not countenanced by the tennis association and also because Mlle. Lenglen has announced that she intends to play no more in public.

But a lot of strange and radical moves by such a conservative organization as the tennis association doesn't find some way of getting the financial support of the public for the amateur championship tournaments.

It would not be a shock to those who have access to some facts to hear that the association might approve of or even promote a match between Rene Lacoste and Winnie Richards and between Mlle. Lenglen and Miss Wills. Maybe this is a dream.

As far as her national position is concerned, Miss Wills is far ahead of the class and her international security is as well established.

Betty Nuthall, the pretty little English girl, may arrive when Miss Wills has passed her prime. But women tennis play-

ers last for a long time. Miss Nuthall is not a menace now as she has just learned how to serve overhead.

Kea Bonman, the charming Dutch girl; Senorita D'Alvarez, the dazzling Spanish girl; Kitty McKane Godfree, the English champion and Didi Vlasto, are all first class players but they do not rank with Miss Wills.

As Bill Tilden says—"You can

group the women players in only one way. Miss Wills has no equal and the others have to be placed secondary and lower group. She ought to be the champion for six or seven more years and she is still a very young girl and she lives tennis."

"Living tennis" is the big asset of the California girl. It is her hobby and almost her life. The other girls do not take their game too seriously. You will see Senorita D'Alvarez in the picture above enjoying the winter resorts at St. Moritz.

With the exception of Mrs. Godfree, the other European stars

are wealthy and they do not care to take the trouble to train and keep up on their game.

Miss Wills, in the opinion of Mary K. Browne, one of the best critics in the game, is now at the top of her form.

"I don't believe she can improve her game, but she doesn't need to better it. She can keep it on the same edge for years and that will make her the superior of her class. I believe she could have given Mlle. Lenglen a terrific fight when Mlle. Lenglen was in her prime. Perhaps she could have beaten her."

Hooks and Slides

Failed as Attractions.

Last winter when Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were more valuable pieces of merchandise than they are now, there was much talk of an impending stampede among the magnates who might look upon them not only as a handy piece of playing material but as a drawing card.

The magnates knew they would have to come high to get either of the once celebrated outfielders and that they would have to give them more of a bonus for signing than their competitor magnates.

Clarke Griffith, who took over Speaker, and Connie Mack, who welcomed Cobb to his old men's home, had ideas, according to the popular impression, that the drawing power of their star veterans would get back some of that important dough and that some of their base hits might win enough ball games to get into the "serious."

Apparently, however, the drawing power of the two greatest outfielders of the decade did not work the push buttons on the cash registers and it is a matter of record that their base hits didn't get their clubs up within even smelling distance of the Yankees.

Preferred Harris.

When the season closed, the Messrs. Speaker and Cobb were told they would have to submit to an operation for the removal of a lot of their pay if they wished to remain.

Mack said he would like to act as the proprietor of Cobb for another season at a reduced rate, but it is understood that Griffith wasn't so keen about having Speaker around for another season at any price.

It has come out lately that Speaker wanted to help Buckey Harris run the Washington club and anyone who knows Buckey knows that he isn't inclined to submit to a co-operative system of management.

Griffith then was confronted with the problem of retaining Speaker and making him manager and sending Harris elsewhere.

But he finally decided that a

lively young second baseman would be a more valuable asset as a player and a manager than a tottering outfielder.

Griffith also learned that a number of other clubs were most willing to make a home and a job for young Mr. Harris and he released old man Speaker.

Ruth is Only Magnet.

There is some speculation now that some club would still value the drawing power of Cobb or Speaker, but the column was enlightened recently about what the magnates really think about the players with drawing power at the gate.

There is only one ball player the club owners figure who has one dollar's value at the gate, this magnate said, and he was talking seriously as a business man.

"That ball player, of course, is Babe Ruth. The club owners in private will tell you that there isn't one other ball player who can be expected to make any return from the customers during the regular playing season on his own personality."

This magnate also gave some most interesting figures on what the major league estimates figure is, the drawing power of Ruth and this estimate will convince you that the Babe is not being overpaid and that Colonel Jake Ruppert certainly was not a sucker when he signed Ruth to a three-year contract calling for \$210,000.

The magnates figure that the Babe himself draws in an average of two thousand customers every day that wouldn't attend otherwise. The schedule for 154 games and if the team plays them all the Babe draws 305,000 a year.

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