

THE RULES FOR RIFLE CONTEST ARE RECEIVED

Coming National Shoot at Sea Girt, N. J., Where Oregon May Compete.

What the Contestants Will Have to Do and the Prizes They Will Contend for—Advance Copy of Contest Orders at Hand—Some Possible Eligibles for Oregon Team.

Advance copies of the general orders, No. 41, from the United States war department, relating to the coming national rifle contest at Sea Girt, N. J., beginning August 24, 1905, have been received at the office of Adjutant-General Finzer. These orders are issued by Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, chief of staff, and deal with the conditions and rules which are to govern the contest.

Oregon, as has already been stated in these columns, may be represented in this contest by the best possible picked team, the men going at the expense of the United States government, paid out of the Oregon pro rata of the militia fund. The Oregon team will be selected during the coming shooting season, when it has been developed what men will make the strongest aggregation.

The contest is open to teams of twelve men from the following: The army of the United States, two teams; one cavalry and one infantry; the United States navy, one team; the United States marine corps, one team; the United States military academy, one team; the United States naval academy, one team; one team from the national guard of each state and territory, including the District of Columbia.

The members of each team must be officers, cadets, midshipmen or enlisted men of the corps or organizations which they represent, and must appear in the service or authorized uniform.

There will be slow, rapid and skirmish fire at the following distances: Slow fire, 200, 600, 800 and 1,000 yards; rapid fire, at 200 and 500 yards; skirmish fire, two runs. There will be two sighting shots and ten shots for record at each range. The arms to be used are the United States service rifles and carbines, with not less than 3-pound trigger pull.

In the three days' contest the first day will be devoted to 200 and 600 yards slow fire, and 200 and 500 yards rapid fire. On the second day there will be 800 and 1,000 yards slow fire, and on the third day two skirmish runs. The rules governing the contest are prescribed at length in the order.

The Prizes Offered.

The prizes will be as follows: To the team making the highest aggregate total in the three days' contest the national trophy, authorized by act of congress to be competed for annually, and \$300 cash.

To the team making the second highest aggregate score, the Hilton trophy, presented by the late Hon. Henry Hilton of New York, and \$200 in cash.

To the team making the third highest aggregate score, the bronze "Soldier of Marathon," to be competed for annually, and \$150 in cash.

To the team making the fourth highest aggregate score, \$100 in cash; to the team making the fifth highest score, \$75 in cash; to the team making the sixth highest score, \$50 in cash, and also a medal to each member of the winning teams.

One-third of the members actually firing on any team winning either the national trophy, the Hilton trophy or the bronze "Soldier of Marathon," shall not be eligible to compete again as members of a contesting team for the next three consecutive competitions.

There will also be a match known as the "national individual match," to be open to the army, navy, marine corps, organized state militia and members of the National Rifle Association and affiliated clubs, military or civilian.

In this contest seven gold medals, four silver medals and four bronze medals, with as many cash prizes, are offered to the individuals making the best scores.

Another contest will be the "national pistol match," open to the same entries as the national individual match and a similar series of prizes is offered. There must be at least thirty entries in each of these matches.

The national board for the promotion of rifle practice, under whose auspices the rules and regulations were prepared, recommends the organization in each state and territory of state rifle associations to be affiliated with the National Rifle Association, for the purpose of promoting a general interest in rifle practice throughout the United States.

Who Will Compose Team?

In the event of an Oregon rifle team being sent to compete in the national contest, at Sea Girt, N. J., which has

not been definitely decided by the state military board as yet, there is some speculation as to who of the present membership of the Oregon militia would be eligible. Judging from the report which has just been issued by Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer there is a plenty of available material to make the team, but they would have to work pretty hard to develop accuracy of sufficient merit to warrant sending them to enter into contest with the best rifle shots in the world, who take part in these annual events.

As the Oregon team will be composed of the twelve men making the highest individual scores at the state team competition, which will probably be held in Portland as in the past, this year it will be necessary for the military board to revise the rules and ranges which are now in effect in this state to conform with the rules of the national shoot. With possibly one exception the state rules conform to the national regulations, the exception being the distances for the slow fire competition. In this case the state distances are 200, 500 and 600 yards, while those of the government are 200, 600, 800 and 1,000 yards. The report and bulletin of the state competition, which was held in Portland last year, shows that the winning team, Company M of this city, made the highest score on the short rapid fire ranges, while Company D, of the first separate battalion, made the highest score on the slow fire, or long ranges.

Some of the Eligibles.

Practically the only way in which possible eligibles could be speculated upon for making the state team is to compare records made at the state competition last year, which scores, however, could be improved upon greatly. The Company M team, which was composed of Sergeants Shelton and White and Privates Bailey and Rider, made a total score of 457 points out of a possible 500 for both ranges, slow and rapid fire, or an average of 114 to the man; Company D, first separate battalion, Captain Bartlett, Sergeant Burnett and Private Robinson and Corporal Fyle, second place, with a total score of 450, or an average of 112; Company K, Third infantry, Captain Scott, Sergeants Bird and Royal, and Corporals Worrell and Maynard, third; total score 424, average, 106.

In the individual competition there were twenty-five men who made a score of 100 and over, as follows: Sergeant Rogers, Company E, Third infantry, 122; Corporal Matson, Co. E, 3d Inf., 121; Sergeant Morris, Co. A, Sep. Bat., 121; Private Cole, Co. D, Sep. Bat., 121; Private Rider, Co. M, 3d Inf., 121; Captain Scott, Co. K, 3d Inf., 114; Private Jackson, Co. D, Sep. Bat., 121; Sergeant Treldick, Co. D, Sep. Bat., 112; Sergeant Prescott, Co. A, 3d Inf., 111; Captain Hamlin, Co. D, Sep. Bat., 110; Corporal Conway, Co. F, 3d Inf., 109; Private White, Co. D, 3d Inf., 109; Corporal Parlow, Co. A, Sep. Bat., 109; Sergeant Royal, Co. K, 3d Inf., 109; Sergeant Stewart, Co. D, Sep. Bat., 108; Private Thompson, Co. A, 3d Inf., 107; Private Furnish, Co. A, Sep. Bat., 105; Private Bennett, Co. I, 3d Inf., 105; Lieutenant Hunter, Co. C, Sep. Bat., 103; and Private Young, Co. C, 3d Inf., 101.

HOLD POW-WOW

INDIANS IN WHITE RIVER COUNTRY ANGRY—WAIT COMING OF PRESIDENT.

Hear of Visit of "Great White Father" and Declare Intention of Laying Their Troubles Before Him—Roosevelt Will Hunt in Their Country.

HAYDEN, Colo., April 7.—The Indians in the White river country, where President Roosevelt will hunt, are reported sullen and ugly because of the efforts of the game wardens to drive them back to the Uintah reservation. The Apaches are reported to be slaughtering deer ruthlessly. President Roosevelt, if he makes an extended stay, it is said, will hardly fail to encounter some of the hands of angry Indians. They have heard of "the great white father's" coming and some redskins have announced their intention to hold a pow-wow with him.

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe of Bear Grove, Ia., cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety. But I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and of grave trouble, and keep them constantly on hand since, as I find they have no equal." Daniel J. Fry, druggist, guarantees them at 50c.

NARROW ESCAPE

FIVE-YEAR-OLD CHILD OF G. G. CAREY RUN OVER BY FRACTIOUS HORSE

Innocent Baby Cruelly Knocked Down by Unmanageable Steed and Barely Escapes Being Crushed to Death Under His Heels.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Driving through the crowded streets of a city with a comparatively unmanageable horse is a most foolhardy thing to do, the least that can be said of it, but it came very near resulting in the killing or crippling for life of the little five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Carey, of this city yesterday afternoon at the corner of Commercial and Court streets. As it was the child was knocked down and run over by the fractious animal, while the spectators stood by with bated breath expecting the child to be crushed to death every moment, and miraculously escaped with several bruises about its body and legs, none of which are considered of a serious nature. The horse, it was afterwards learned, was driven by Bob Stetson, a trainer at the Fair Grounds.

There was an unusually large crowd of people and teams upon the streets yesterday, which was all the more reason that an unmanageable horse should not have been brought upon the main thoroughfares. Notwithstanding these conditions, Stetson came charging down Commercial street with his horse hitched to a breaking cart. At the south crossing of the intersection of Commercial and Court streets, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Carey and their five-year-old son were just in the act of crossing the street when they espied the horse charging down upon them. They made an effort to rescue their child, who was a couple of paces in the lead, from danger's way, but they were too late as the horse was upon them before they hardly realized it. The cute little fellow was struck a vicious blow upon the head by the horse's knee and knocked for a distance of five feet and the horse and cart passed directly over his prostrate form. When the accident happened the horse was traveling at a brisk trot and, although the driver made an effort to check him when right upon the pedestrians, he did not swerve to the right or left, pronounced the most reckless piece of work that has been witnessed for many a day.

It took place so suddenly and unexpectedly that the mother and father, as well as the scores of spectators, were stricken dumb and helpless for the time being unable to move a hand or say a word and expecting to see the innocent child crushed to death beneath the restless feet of the animal. When it was over with the father grabbed his screaming child and rushed with him to the nearest physician where a hasty but thorough examination was made, and to the great relief and satisfaction of all it was found that no bones were broken or that no serious internal injuries were received. Mr. and Mrs. Carey but recently arrived in this city from the east and have located at 310 Fourteenth street.

Needless to say the young man who was driving the horse did not do the act wantonly or purposely, being purely accidental, and he was as badly frightened as any one else and as so grateful, too, but it was a very careless act of driving and he will doubtless take warning at his narrow escape from causing the death of an innocent and beautiful child and not attempt to drive through a crowded street with a fractious horse, and above all, take particular pains to keep his horse under complete control in the future and pay attention to where he is going. Stetson is said to be a good driver of horses but all who witnessed the hair-raising performance agree that it was no place to be driving a party of room upon the back streets or at the Fair Grounds for the breaking of animals. He displayed his gentlemanly qualities, however, in returning to determine what, if any, damage had been done and to offer to make amends for it if possible, but, beyond the fright given the parents and the nervous shock to the child, the only material damage resulting was the examination. This Mr. Stetson will doubtless be pleased to make good to the parents if he can locate them.

IS NOT GUILTY

JURY SAYS JOSEPH BORDUNE DID NOT OBTAIN MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES

Defendant Sold Property Upon Which There Was Mortgage and His Arrest Followed—Attorneys J. H. and C. L. McNary Secure Another Non-suit.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Joseph Bordune, who was charged with the crime of obtaining money by false pretenses, occupied the attention of the circuit court yesterday afternoon and it was not until a late hour last night that the jury, before which the case was tried, managed to agree upon a verdict, the defendant being acquitted. Bordune a few months ago sold and gave a warranty deed to a small tract of land upon which it was later found there was a mortgage to secure the payment of \$250 loaned to Bordune by the state land board. Bordune failed to mention the mortgage to the purchaser when the sale was made, and when the mortgage was discovered he was arrested and charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. A few days ago L. H. McMahan, Bordune's attorney, demurred to the information filed against the defendant by District Attorney McNary upon the grounds that the mortgage was on record in the county recorder's office and holding that the record was sufficient notice to the purchaser of the existence of the mortgage. Judge Burnett, however, overruled the demurrer. The case was called for trial yesterday and at 1 o'clock was given to the jury which deliberated until 11 o'clock last night,

MAN OF NAMES

DAVENPORT HAS SO MANY THAT HE HAS DIFFICULTY IN RE-CALLING THEM

By Reason of This Disadvantage He Is Seriously Handicapped and May Lose His Valuable Suit Case—Clever Dodge Fails to Work Out.

Norman Davenport, the smooth fakir who attempted to work the sympathetic dodge upon the people of this city in order to advertise himself and draw a large crowd to patronize his lecture, may well be termed the "man of many names," as he has evidently made use of so many different ones that he has almost forgotten what his real name is. This handicap of a multiplicity of cognomens has proven a great disadvantage to him in one case and may be the cause of his failing to regain possession of a valuable suit case which he entrusted to the care of Stephen Steiger, north of this city, as security for the loan of the paltry sum of \$2.50.

When Davenport took sudden leave of the hospital, when his paralytic dodge was exploded, he walked into the country to the farm of Stephen Steiger, one mile north of the fair grounds, and applied for lodgings. He remained over night and the next morning told Mr. Steiger a hard luck story which would have brought tears to the eyes of the Egyptian sphinx. Mr. Steiger took pity upon him and loaned him \$2.50 and retained his handsome suit-case, which is a brand new one and worth at least \$12, as security. At that time Davenport gave him a certain name and said that he would call or send for the suit case when he arrived at Portland. Although Davenport has sent one man, and an indirect message by mail, for the case since that time he has failed to give the right name in each case and Mr. Steiger refuses to give up the case until he gives the proper name, together with the amount of the loan and a sworn statement as to the correctness of his identity. If he fails to comply with these regulations Mr. Davenport will either have to present himself in person or forfeit his suit case.

NATIONAL GAME

SECRET OF ITS POPULARITY AND WHY IT CONTINUES TO GROW.

Cleanliness of the Sport and Its Dash and Hustling Qualities Improve It and Satisfy Just What the Public Demands in Way of Contest.

Why does baseball appeal so strongly to the American people? For the reason that it is a thoroughly clean game, full of snap and life, is played in quick time, which the people in this hustling country demand, and, more than all, affords a contest.

The requirements of the sport demand, too, of those who play it, athletic ability of the highest quality and headwork of the brainiest kind. No empty think-tank will do in baseball. A player to be successful must have plenty of good old gray matter, and it cannot be scrambled. It must be clear and able to stand the test. There is no other game played that calls for all-round mental and physical ability.

There is no less strain on ball players than on athletes who follow many other lines of sport, simply for the reason that they condition themselves gradually. They have six months of rest before they begin training in the spring.

They are not required to do the severe preliminary work that is demanded of an athlete who takes part in an event that is decided in a few hours. Consequently a ball player is as nearly physical perfection when he is in the middle of the season as can well be attained.

The game demands a perfect athlete. From head to foot he is a model of what conscientious training should develop.

There is not a muscle of the body that is not brought into action. The game affords, as no other sport does, a combination that goes to make athletic perfection.

And that means that the head is brought into play. And brain work means resourcefulness, the ability to take advantage of opportunities and to use the mind to create unexpected conditions and stipulations to befog the other fellows. The ball players with the good heads, all other conditions being equal, invariably prove the best winners. It is so today, it has been so since the game was first played.

It is the brainy fellow, too, that is remembered. Players like Mike Kelly, "Buck" Ewing, Tim Keefe, Charley Raiburn, John Ward and others who used their heads in direct combination with the physical attributes with which they were so fortunate as to be blessed, occupy niches in the baseball hall of fame that the dumb players could never hope to reach. The numbskulls are "deadheads"—or forgotten.

Baseball, while not so strenuous as football—not as dangerous to its participants, perhaps—affords that element of combat that is so tasteful to the American lovers of outdoor sports.

A baseball player to be resourceful, and, consequently, popular, must have the fighting instinct—game-ness. There are many close situations—tight places where the player must grit his teeth and do things. No rattling brains, no quaking limbs, no streak of yellow can have a place in his make up. Many a close and exciting contest has been lost at the crucial moment by an errant trait.

Baseball has followed the flag. It has well earned its title—the national game.

It is played in the Philippines, the Sandwich Islands, Cuba, Porto Rico and Alaska, where they play at midnight. Wherever the game has been introduced by the soldiers and sailors of the United States it has taken a firm hold. It is so easy to grasp that all nationalities take to it. A full blooded Chinaman is the third baseman on the winning team in Honolulu, and is considered the best player on it.

Here in the United States over 4,000,000 people attend the games played by the American and National leagues. At a conservative estimate, \$2,500,000 was paid by the patrons of the game last season in the United States.

The game has been delightfully free from gambling in the past, with one or two exceptions, and this is the one big secret of its success. Last season brought forth a touch of scandal in a result of betting on games in Pittsburgh. This should be squelched at once. The very existence of the game depends upon the absence of this feature attendant upon all other forms of sport.

Baseball is too pure to be contaminated by the speculative tendencies of a few timorous gamblers.

CASTORIA

The Kid You Have Always Bought

Beck's Signature of J. C. Atchison

OUR PROGRESSIVENESS

While our commodious and splendidly lighted store room, our fine fixtures and furniture, and last but not least, the high qualities and advanced styles of our merchandise, are sources of much pride to us, and we believe, also, to Willamette valley citizens generally, we are not satisfied to fold our arms and lessen our efforts toward advancement. On the contrary, we are determined to keep well in front of the van of progress. Each week marks some decided improvement in methods and efforts of this store.

Knit Underwear

Merode Hand finished knit underwear. Cannot be equalled for form fit and finish; made in vests, tights, drawers and union suits. We carry a full assortment of sizes and grades for ladies and children. Ask for Merode underwear. Prices range from

25 cents to \$3.50

Oxford Shoes

In tan or black either lace or button. We have the

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For women, the best shoe made; the shoe with a reputation for style, fit and wear. We can satisfy the most particular or hard to fit.

Always \$3.50 pair

New Purses

Just received the newest novelties in Japanese Hand Bags, decorated with real Japanese art work. Full assortment of sizes

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Neckwear

Four-in-hands, English squares, Midgela and Bows; all new colors and shapes.

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The good qualities of our suits are remembered long after the price is forgotten. Just this fact should bring you here for your next suit. Besides this our styles are not only correct, but individualized—with just the needed dash of smartness.

The best styles from such well known manufacturers as Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Adler Bros. & Co.; Eberheimer Stein & Co., in varsity, double breasted, regulars, stouts, slims, etc.

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