FOUR TRAPMEN IN 100-BIRD

O. N. Ford, of San Jose, Wins Introductory Prize After Hard Contest.

H. LORENSON IS SECOND

Four Contestants Divide High Money Ten Pairs of Doubles Competition-H. E. Poston Breaks 137 Out of 140.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Ties were the order of the day in the opening day's events of the Pacific Coast handicap trapshooting tourna-ment held on the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun Club yesterday. Four nimrods finished on top in the

Four nimrods finished on top in the 100-bird race for the Pacific Coast introductory prizes, while two were out in front for the grand total average on the 140 registered targets.

O. N. Ford, of San Jose, Cal.; Peter H. O'Brien, of Portland; H. Lorenson, of Newman, Cal., and Hugh McElroy, of Spokane, Wash., completed the first five 20-bird events with the same score—96 "dead ones" out of a possible 100. 100 20-bird events with the same score
-96 "dead ones" out of a possible 100.

In the following 20-bird shoot-off Ford
and Lorenson kept up the pace by
tying for first, while O'Brien and McElroy tied for the third place trophy.

Another shoot-off at 20 birds, which
rounded out the 140 registered targets
of the day, found McElroy breaking 19
while O'Brien dropped two, but again while O'Brien dropped two, but again Ford could not shake his teammate in the run for first place.

Oregon Man Is Fourth.

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Another and still another 20-bird shoot-off was called for before Ford was able to win the Pacific Coast introductory first prize, and Lorenson had to be content with the second place cup, McElroy third and O'Brien fourth.

Four contestants divided the high money in the 10 pairs of doubles competition, an added attraction. Because no medals or cups were up it was not necessary to hold any shoot-offs, the winners merely splitting the money four ways. Charles Leith, of Woodburn, Or.; J. E. Blee, of Bellingham, Wash.; W. W. McCornack, of Eugene, Or., and E. J. Farmin, of Sand Point, Idaho, smashed 18 targets out of the 20. Leith missed bis two out of the first four thrown to him, and then went straight.

The long run of the tourney so far was placed after the record of Fred was placed after the record of Fred.

A. Dryden, the Spokane professional, who yesterday tied Hugh E. Poston, of San Francisco, for high man in the 100-bird contest, but lost out by one bird in the grand average out of the 140 registered targets. Each cracked 98 out of the 100, while Poston was good for 137 out of the 140, with Dryden at 126.

High Amsteur Score Divided. High Amateur Score Divided.

High amateur of the day in the seven 20-target affairs was settled between O. N. Ford, of San Jose, and H. Lorenson, of Newman, Cal., each with 134. E. J. Chingren, the Spokane banker, who has not had a trap gun his hands for almost a year, made a remarkable showing by pocketing 132, as did Hugh McElroy, also of the Inland Empire city.

Island Empire city.

The second day's shooting will open this morning promptly at 9 o'clock with the Pacific Coast overture as the first number. Four 25-bird races make up the overture, while the Pacific Coast preliminary handlesp, a match of 100 birds, will be started immediately after the overture has been completed. In case of a tie, in the overture 25-bird, shoot-offs will be required until the first three high guns are determined.

The scores of yesterday's shooting

Charles Fatula, Control Squad 2—
H. E. Poston, San Francisco
Peter H. O'Brien, Portland
Frank M. Templeton, Portland
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J. L. Martin, Fresno, Cal.
R. W. Kinzer, Bellingham, Wash Squad d.—san Jose, Cal.
N. Ford, San Jose, Cal.
V. A. Cornelius, Newport, Cal.
P. Harlinurton, Lindsey, Cal.
Lerenson, Newman, Cal.
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Squad 5—
C. H. Kright, San Francisco, Cal.
J. H. Stone, Anaconda, Mont.
C. C. Kelley, Portland
Mrs. Ada Schilling, Portland
"Gus Peret, Yoncalia, Or.
Squad 6—
I. M. Pisher, Seattle, Wash.
G. Conkillin, Scattle, Wash.
W. C. Emith, Seattle, Wash.
V. P. Buil, Portland
G. Hambright, Seattle, Wash.
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ries Leith, Woodburn, Or, 91

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W. S. Short, Chehalis, Wash.

Peter Whitney, Hubbard, Or.

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Carl J. Schilling, Portland

BG. G. White, Ottawa, Ontario

E. G. White, Ottawa, Ontario

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Gound 15—
C. E. Mokelvey, Seattle, Wash.

GOY F. Egbers, Pasco, Wash.

J. K. Simpson, Stevenson, Wash.

F. E. Johnson, Portland.

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Notes of the Shoot.

Already more than 70 entries have been received for the Pacific Coast handicap, the main event of the present tournament, to be contested tomorrow afternoon in a 100-bird match. C. E. Deckendorf, of Tacoma, one of the best shoot cashlers in the Northwest, is assisting Elmer E. Shaner, menager of the Interstate Ascelation, in handling the Everding Park attraction, and he predicts that close on to 100 shooters will be out in the main event tomorrow.

To reach the Everding Park trans take

To reach the Everding Park traps take he Estacada, Gresham or Bull Run cars t First and Alder streets and get off t Jenne Station. The cars leave the depot quarter before the hour. The gun club rounds are about 400 yards north of the mock.

Frank M. Templeton, secretary-treasurer and was given an ovation by the team.

present vesterday by making a straight run of 19 on "the little joker" trap. Dr. J. L. Martin, of Fresno, Cal., was credited with a 13 during the afternoon.

H. B. Morris, one of Portland's professionals, had "tough" tuck in the third event of the morning round. While at the traps he broke the firing pin on his gun, causing him to switch firearms, thereby hindering him from making the score he had intended.

Pifteen squads were out yesterday and that many, along with several more, are expected to turn up today.

Because of the 200 birds on the programme for today Manager Shaner announced yesterday that the first squad would have to etart firing prompily at 9 celock this morning in order to have the entries through their first 100 before the call for lunch. sil for lunch.

Speciators are invited to attend the shoot

ng. There is no charge for admittance to the grounds and all possible means are put orward for the comfort of visitors to the Last year at San Diego there were 78 entries in the main event, and efforts are being made to eclipse this mark by several equads. The Portland Gun Club in 1914 established the record for the annual Pacific Coast handicap, with a mark of 138 contestants.

The members of the handicapping com-mittees for the present affair are: Henry R. Everding, chairman, of Portland: Hugh Fleming, of Seattle: Charles Fleming, of Spokane; Nelson Howard, of Pledmont, Cal., and Dennis J. Holodan, of Burley, Idaho. They will meet touight in the Imperial Hotel.

FIVE BOUTS TO BE SEEN AT CAR-MEN'S PICNIC.

Bronson Will Mix With Pinkham: Gorman With Sullivan, and Kendall Matched With Derbyshire.

Manager Lou Wagner, of the enter-tainment committee of the Portland



Frank Kendail, Portland Heavy-weight. Who Appears at Car-men's Picnic This Afternoon.

Frank C. Smith will referee.

Joe Flanigan, who looks after Muff Bronson's matches, announces that he is ready and willing to accept any favorable offer from the Bend or Prine-Mascott match. ville promoters who want a Bronson-

Joe Benjamin will leave for Scattle tonight, where he tangles with Chet Neff in the main event of the Scattle Elks' Club show Friday night.

On Wednesday night, September 20, there will be three bouts put on by the Rose City Athletic Club, of Porton Weare will be three the Rose City Athletic Club, of the Street entrance.

Company C stood back for a moment, then formed in football formation and rushed.

A sharp struggle followed. In an instant scores of men were sprawling on to serve as a substitute in case anythe serve and substitute in case anythe serve as a substitute in case anythe serve and substitute i

OREGON SQUAD IS OUT

EIRST PRACTICE BEGINS WITH 22 MEN ON FIELD.

Nearly Dozen Veterans Answer Initial

Call-Captain Beckett Arrives and Surprises Fans.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Traveling for three days straight and part of the time overland, Captain Johnny Beckett arrived in Eugene today and sprang a surprise on the anxious football fans awaiting his arrival. Ha called for a awaiting his arrival. He called for a uniform this afternoon, but the coach sent him home to sleep and would not let him take part in the practice.

The whistle blew for the first official practice of the season this afternoon with 22 men on the field. Dean Walker has been appointed assistant coach and will specialize with the freshmen. Bez-dek lined up Jake Risley at center, Bert Spellman and Bill Snyder, guards; Roy Brown and Basil Williams, tackles, and Brick Mitchell and Lloyd Tegart, ends, for the line positions. Shy Huntington was put at quarterback and Hallis Huntington and Orville Monteith, halves, and Bill Tuerck, fullback. This was the first varsity lineup for the

The coach drilled on formation practice and then changed a few positions by putting in prospects. Forward pass work ended the drill and the coach assembled the boys for a chalk talk. "Bill" Hayward appeared on the field

MILES OF

Oregon Soldiers Ride as Near as Possible to Boundary of Mexico.

But They First Reach Over and Bring Handful of Sand to United States Side and Stand on It. Recruits Are Wanted.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

WITH TROOP A, Calexico, Cal., Sept. .—(Special.)—Troop A took a 20-mile order patrol ride today within three et of the Mexican line. Captain feet of the Mexican line. Captain George A. White, instead of taking his troop on the drill ground, mounted almost the entire organization for the march along the small stakes which mark the boundary, traveling over seemingly endless sand dunes.

About half a mile from camp the troop left the main traveled road. At times the dust road in such values times the dust rose in such volumes that only with the most careful watch-ing could the border stakes be seen. At various points where halts were made, the troopers amused themselves by standing as close to the line as possible.

Discharged Men Leave.

can soil.

Reaching over the line and gathering up a handful of sand from the Mexican side, they would stand on it and pro-claim that they were standing on Mexi-

Lance Corporal Thomas Sweeney and Frooper Thomas H. French, the two members of Troop A who received their discharges at Campo while en route to Calexico, and who since have tried to have their discharge reconsidered by

have their discharge reconsidered by the War Department, will leave tonight for Portland. Both troopers were keenly disappointed and are quitting the troop with deep regret.

The troopers applied for discharge while at San Diego because they had decided that playing the soldier game there was not learning real soldiering. When Troop A received orders to move and it looked like the troop was going to see the real thing, they applied for a reconsideration of their discharges. Troopers Sweeney and French both be-Troopers Sweeney and French both be lieved they were going to be allowed to stay with Troop A, but the Western Department willed otherwise, and they were ordered to appear at the camp quartermaster headquarters and get their transportation.

Because the troop cook, Guy E. Chapman, applied for a discharge and it was granted, there have been several changes in the messhouse. Richard R. Vineyar, who has held the position as mess sergeant since the troop left Portland, on his own request has been reduced to ranks and Corporal George S. Durant, was appointed mess sergeant.

van's broken hand has entirely healed. camp, Battery A took a long road march today. Captain Helme hunted out all ready in the service for the time they entertaining to the carmen and their of the rough country he could find to friends.

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Growing National Spirit and big irrigation ditches, with the approaches on either side very steep. The march was to teach the wheel horses to hold back the big guns and the caissons without the use of a brake.

SOME GUARDSMEN REFUSE

All of the boys who will appear on Friday night's card at the Rose City Athletic Club are working out and appear to be in fine fettle. Following is the complete card to be presented; 128 pounds, Billy Nelson versus Lee Johnson: 165 pounds, Lowe Sims versus Earl Miebus; 135 pounds, Sallor Mominn versus Walter Knowlton; 120 pounds, Eddle Gorman versus "Toughy" wing; 120 pounds, Billy Ryan versus Earl Zimmerman.

(Continued From First Page.)

Withycombe yesterday. For a time it threatened to become serious.

Company C, of Portland, was the first to complete its muster roll and to take the oath. The boys, evidently feeling jubliant over the fact that they were the first, formed in a serpentine column and started to parade through the streets of the other companies, calling upon their comrades to fall in line and Lieutenant-Colonel May made this situation clear to the men yesterday before any of them were asked to enlist. The new regulations also place the officers and men on one-fourth the regular Army pay. A Captain will get \$600 a year, a First Lieutenant \$500 and a Second Lieutenant \$400. It is no served in camp that the present set of officers are eager to continue the regiment and its respective units intact.

A mild sensation was created in camp yesterday when it was whispered about

The men of the other companies greeted them with cheers and laughter. had resigned or was about to resign. Football Rush Excites.

the leader of Company M. He urged the men to repel the invaders.

Eustice Groce, formerly Captain of the Lincoln High School football team and a member of Company C, sent the sergeant to the ground by executing a flying tackle. Private Groce is suffering some severe bruises on his ribs. Members of his company say that he was kicked when he was down.

sident has engendered considerable ill feeling between the members of the two companies. Evidence of this is the expressed determination of Company C to make another raid on Company M'.

Company M brought a goat from the Mexican border as a mascot. Company C insists on getting Company M's goat both literally and figuratively. It is plain that the members of Company M resented the attempt of an-other company to influence or coarse other company to influence or coerce them, through an open demonstration, to enlist in the new service.

company M is composed largely of business men, professional men and men who are active in public life at Salem. It has 17 or 18 lawyers in its ranks. These men say that they have suffered tremendous losses to their private business on account of their absence or the horder and feal now that sence on the border and feel now that having done their "bit" they should be permitted to withdraw from the regi-They say others are ready to take their places.

Coercion Not Favored.

Regimental officers declare that no member of the regiment will be coorded into re-enlistment. They point out, however, that the men who do not take the new Federal oath sfill will be subject to duty as state troops. At the same time it is admitted that men of



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Shee Salesman Company Cook.

The position of troop cook has been alled by Trooper Maginnis in private life is one of Portland's star shoe salesmen, but help spaces in exhibition bouts of four two-minute rounds each.

Eddle Pinkham, the Senttle lightweight, arrived in Portland yesterday from the Sound City and agreed to appear against Muff Bronson, the crack Portland boy. This atternoon's show will mark the first appearance of Frank Kendall since his return from New York.

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mission of the states concerned and without giving the men the option of enlisting in the Federal service.

They virtually become reserve troops for the regular Army. Colonel Mo-Laughlin and Lieutenant-Colonel May

"Captain Porter has not resigned yet," was the only comment made by Colonel McLaughlin late yesterday afternoon

Members of his company say that he was down.

Minor Casualties Reported.

Roy Lawrence, of Company C, is nursing a black eye. A few other minor injuries complete the casualty list.

It is apparent, though, that the incident has engendered considerable iii.

Mem out of the regular service.

The entire regiment will pass in review before Governor Withycombe on the parade grounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A large attendance of vision total the would raise his thumb, indicating 'top-notch; the very best,' but when I began to experiment by giving my nationality as something else, I noticed that the content of the regular service.

"America is held in the highest review before Governor Withycombe on the parade grounds at 3 o'clock this notch; the very best,' but when I began to experiment by giving my nationality as something else, I noticed that the

Tomorrow the regiment will come to ortined on a special train to particiate in the reception that has been clanned in honor of the boys by the Portland on a special train to participate in the reception that has been planned in honor of the boys by the civilian population of the state.

CARMEN TO HEAR DEBATE C. E. S. Wood and G. A. Brown Will Talk Today at the Oaks.

A feature of the afternoon programme at the Oaks today will be s debate between Colonel C. E. S. Wood and George Arthur Brown. Colonel Wood will speak for the Democratic party and Mr. Brown for the Repub-lican at 2:30. Oswald West will speak. There will be games, music and as

ments of various kinds. Admission will be free.
Nelson R. Jacobson will go to Carlton, Yamhill County, to address a Republican rally at that place Thursday night.

Growing National Spirit and General Awakening.

A republican form of government is not a new experiment in China, according to Julean H. Arnold, United States commercial attache to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who lectured at the Lincoln High School

array of interesting facts about China the city. which Mr. Arnold gave, for he has been in the Orient for nearly 20 years and he knows his China "like a book," Woodro having traveled throughout provinces, even to the far districts of The new emergence of a National

Resignation is Probable.

It is understood, however, that Captain Porter was incapacitated from duty part of the time while the regiment was on the border and that many of the men objected to continuing in the service under his command. He is ill in the regimental hospital now. Licutenant Feidman is in temporary command and probably will be elected Captain.

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Captain.
Captain Kenneth P. Williams, of the regular Army, arrived yesterday and will begin on Friday to muster the men out of the regular service.

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architecture and the massive scenery along the great rivers of China. He will go today to Eugene, where



is to lecture before the School of mmerce of the University of Oregon.

TROOP A GETS PRESENTS

Tobacco Shower Planned for Boys on Mexican Border.

Preparations for a tobacco shower, of which the boys in Troop A, at the border, will be the recipients, were made last night at a meeting of Troop A. Auxiliary, held in room G, Central Library. A set of presents is on the way south, consisting of a hor of apples donated by the Oregon Fruit Company, a case of peaches from the T. M. Jenkins Company, and a case of corn from Lang & Company. A supply of bandanna handkerchiefs

has been made up by donations from Meier & Frank and from Olds, Wortman & King. At last night's meeting were Sergeant Walter M. Gearin and Trooper A. L. Love, newly returned from the

by the auxiliary. Alleged Bootlegger Arrested.

John Bauer, living at the corner of lectured at the Lincoln High School Grand avenue and Failing street, was last night.

China had a republic between 3000 United States Marshal Montag, on the China had a republic between 3000 United States Marshal Montag, on the and 4000 years ago, even before the Greeks and the Romans had begun to consider the first principles of popular government, and now, after a cycle of thousands of years, they are back trying it out again.

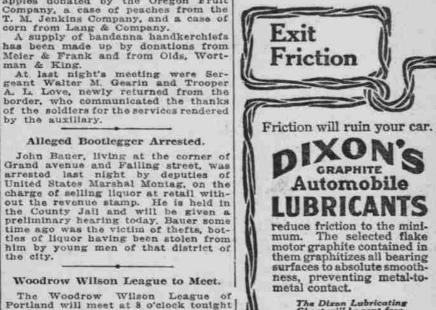
This was only one of an innumerable array of interesting facts about China

> Woodrow Wilson League to Meet. The Woodrow Wilson League of Portland will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Library Hall, Tenth and Yamhill streets, A. F. Flegel, Democratic can-didate for Representative in Congress two years ago, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Flegel will discuss the record of the Wilson Administra-tion. There also will be a musical Mrs. Alice M. McNaught

will sing, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Emily Potter Duke.

Hillsdale Plans Club.

On Monday evening a meeting of the residents of the Hillsdale community was held and plans for the organization of a Community Club were discussed. A. J. Ray was elected temporary chairman. Next Monday the formal oversitation will be affected. Hillsorganization will be effected. Hills-dale expects to be recognized as an important suburb, as the Capital Highway and the new Hillsboro Highway, to be built next Spring, will converge at that place.



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