

CLEAR DAY SENDS DUCKS INTO AIR

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The second Sunday of the open season on ducks brought out many sportsmen, but only a few got good shots as the day was clear and ducks though plentiful, were flying high.

Shooting was better on the lakes on the mainland than on Sauvie's and Deer islands. A party composed of Dr. H. P. Borders, Sam Matson, John Matson and Ed Sweeney got 24 birds, or 24 each just within the limit, which is 25 for one day and 30 for seven consecutive days.

Cost Lakes Shooting Poor. Reports from the coast lakes indicate poor shooting because the weather is not blustery enough. The birds killed so far are mostly widgeon and sprig. There are a few mallards, but the usual run of mallards from the north will not start until later in the season.

Party Kills 120 Ducks. The King duck club on Sauvie island had its entire membership out. The party, composed of George E. Leonard, Edgar E. Allen, Ray King, Dr. C. H. Wheeler, N. A. King, Ben Trekmann and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Himmick, killed 120 birds. This lake usually is good for the limit. Most of the birds killed were sprig. In the bunch were a few widgeon, spoon-bills and mallards.

SPECIAL RIFLE AIDS VICTORY

Innovations of American Marines Help to Win World Series.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.—The victory of the United States rifle team, which succeeded in defeating teams from other nations competing in the international rifle competition recently concluded at Milan, Italy, is largely attributable to the model of rifle used by the American riflemen in the matches.

Ten rifles were fitted with the new device. The rifles at their workshop in the 42d coast artillery company of this city, and forwarded to Quantico, Va., where tryouts for the 42d coast artillery company were held.

OREGON MARKSMAN HOME

Lieutenant McGee Wins New Honors in Rifle Shoot.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Leonard L. McGee, officer in the 42d coast artillery company of this city, and member of the Oregon national guard rifle team at Camp Perry, Ohio, has returned with five new shooting trophies, and two in which he acquitted.

Norbeck to Meet Pergantis

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Norbeck, light-heavyweight Canadian wrestler, has been signed up for a go to be held in Chehalis Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hartman & Nathan hall, when he will meet Louis Pergantis, Greek wrestler. The meet is under the management of Fred Johnson.

Qualifying Race Too Slow

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 9.—The second race for the selection of the fishing schooner to represent Canada at the international races was decided today when the contestants were unable to finish within the time limit.

HUNTING OF DUCKS BECOMES COSTLY SPORT FOR NIMRODS

Mr. Moneybags Grabs Off Accessible Rendezvous of Wild Fowl and Forms Exclusive Club That Acquires Monopoly of Grounds.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

THIS is in answer to a query received several days ago from an Oregonian, who asks: "Could you tell me of a good place to go duck hunting, where no charge is made? I would appreciate it also if you could tell me of a good place to go pheasant hunting."

Up to now the question has remained unanswered on our desk, for we thought possibly, somewhere in Oregon, there might be a place where Mr. Moneybags and Mr. Portland and Mr. Common Citizen generally could go duck hunting without paying a cent.

But all inquiries have led to one conclusion. Perhaps there is such a place, but if so, it is out in a forest reserve where nobody can reach it, or along the coast and usually inaccessible. Certainly in and about Portland there is not one place where a man can hunt ducks unless he owns the pond himself or belongs to a club that leases the shooting privileges.

Municipal enterprises have established public parks and have provided municipal duck-hunting lakes, and probably it never will. Duck hunting is now and will be more and more an entertainment for the well-to-do.

What, you may ask, are the costs of belonging to a duck club? It comes pretty high. From a friend who is in a club of four that leases a good lake not far from Portland, we have obtained some figures of interest.

To begin with, this club pays the owner of the lake \$300 for the shooting lease during the duck season of 3 1/2 months, from October 1 to January 15. Some leases may come slightly cheaper, but not much. Farmers who pretty well informed nowadays as to what shooting privileges will bring, and they get the top price.

Then there is the cost of wheat for feeding the ducks so as to make the lake attractive to them. This figures about \$500 for the season. Somebody must put out the wheat and look after the shooting grounds. That makes it necessary to employ a watchman whose salary for 3 1/2 months is \$250.

Live decoy ducks are another item. On this lake the cost of the ducks and feeding them is estimated at \$10.

Wooden decoys are required, too, and well-equipped clubs. Fifty wooden decoys at \$1 apiece have cost this club \$50.

All that adds up to \$1500, and we may have missed an item or two. Divide it among four men and see what it figures—close to \$400 apiece to shoot ducks in one season only. This is not including the cost of the shooting equipment, another \$150 to \$200, or of, say, \$5 expenses for transportation, meals and new hats during the duck season to the lake, and another \$5 a Sunday for ammunition.

This club might increase its membership to about six, but not more, for if more than six were at the lake the bag would be too small to give them all the limit of 25 ducks in one season. In some cases, however, the limit is 10 ducks, or anywhere near the limit.

OWNERS OF YAKS STAND BY HUGGINS

Colonel Ruppert Announces Manager Will Hold Job.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

There is still a chance, mind you, just a chance, for the Beavers to nose out Oakland for sixth position. Three and one-half games separate the clubs now. If the Beavers should manage to beat the Athletics in San Francisco in the next game, then the shift is possible.

It is more than likely now, however, that Jimmy Middleton, after clinching the one game he needs for seventh place, will try to come out of the bench. The idea would be to see what they have, even if it costs a game or two. If they don't have anything, no use paying their expenses to training camp next year.

Among others who will get a chance is Lefty Swartz, who has been pitching pretty good ball in the bushes hereabouts. Middleton had Swartz warming up 2 1/2 Sunday afternoon while Biemiller was giving his wild exhibition, but Biemiller pulled through in the pinches, so Swartz never got off the sidelines.

The Sacs, hopelessly out of the race many weeks ago, have been experimenting with youngsters for the last month. They haven't uncovered any real phenoms yet. Moreing, the Sacramento owner, will be lucky if he gets one 1923 regular out of the bunch of them.

The Colonel avers that he will be back at third base next year himself, but it's doubtful if he ever plays regularly again. Baseball wear and tear has used him pretty roughly. Within three seasons he has fractured both legs, which is bound to slow him up, besides which the Colonel is getting along in years. He may start at third, but one day he will be in the hospital.

When the Pacific coast conference adopted the resolution Saturday so caustically reprimanding Stanford university for scheduling the Stanford-Pittsburg football game December 30 in violation of conference rules, the conference members really were in a quandary. Fully open to the probability that Stanford will resign from the conference.

In fact, it will be hard for Stanford not to resign now after all that has been said on both sides. The conference virtually accuses Stanford of trickery in having concealed negotiations for the Stanford-Pittsburg game.

One can summarize the reasons for the amazing failure of the Yanks and the remarkable success of the Giants briefly.

Scott five times went into left field when Muesel should have caught and got one of them. Scott misplayed his position four times in one game, letting four comparatively easy batters go as base hits.

Muesel was out of condition, slow and appeared to be loafing. He let three flies fall that ought to have been caught.

Shawkey lost his temper when ordered to sacrifice, revealed the emptiness of his stomach by his actions, failed at the sacrifice because they expected it and lost a certain victory.

Bush, now angry when ordered to pass Young in the final game, pitched recklessly to Kelly and lost his game.

Seven runners were caught trying to take extra bases, four foolishly.

WOMAN SWIMMER SENSATION

Feats of Sybil Bauer of Chicago in Bermuda Spectacular.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 9.—Swimmers here today are still talking about the three world records made by Sybil Bauer of Chicago at St. George Saturday night, including the feat of exceeding a world record made by a man.

The former records were 1 minute 42 1/2 seconds, held by Eitel McGary, New York, establishing world records in the 300, 400 and 450-yard marks, the time being respectively 4:19, 5:50 and 6:24 1/2. The old record was 6:28, held by Harold Krueger of Honolulu.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY Multnomah Club Is to Hold Special Programme.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will hold open house Saturday night. A special programme of athletic events will feature the evening's entertainment.

HORSESHOE TITLE CLAIMED Tacoma Man Announces Himself Champion of Northwest.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—Steve McDonald claims the honors as the regular horseshoe pitcher of the northwest. He bases his claim on the fact that he won the "singles" championship at the western Washington fair at Puyallup yesterday afternoon.

2 GRIDIRON PLAYERS DEAD High School Student and Athlete Succumb to Injuries.

FRANKLIN, N. H., Oct. 9.—Frank Massa of the Franklin high school football eleven, died today from a fractured skull suffered Saturday in a game with the junior team of St. Anselm's college.

FRENCHMAN DOWNS BRITON Charley Ledoux Too Much for Tommy Harrison, Bantam.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Charley Ledoux, the French fighter, tonight made Tommy Harrison, the English bantamweight champion, quit in the eighteenth round of a 29-round bout at Hazy.

Three Yale Veterans Out. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9.—Yale started practice today for the game with University of Iowa next Saturday.

Grand Circuit Trots Postponed. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Grand Circuit trots, scheduled for today, were called off because of the unsettled weather conditions.

MULTNOMAH GAME WANTED Seattle Going in for Independent Football This Year.

Seattle is going in for independent football again. It has been many years since a strong squad from the Puget sound city has faced the Multnomah club.

STAR SYSTEM IS DOOMED

Amazing Debacle Is Blamed Upon Little Clique of Players Who Refuse to Work Together.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

While the fans generally blame Huggins for the crushing downfall of the Yanks, the blame is placed firmly with the little manager. The fault was entirely in refusal of the stars to work together.

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Bambino Works Hard. Ruth tried very hard during the series, but was not in proper shape and was easy. He hit only one ball hard during the series and the huge sums of money wagered that he would make a home run during the series were lost without a chance.

Strategy Revealed to Enemy. As a reward his orders were disputed, his strategy revealed to the Giants and the owners refuse to permit the players to make a govt of the manager.

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VANCOUVER WINS, 12 TO 0

Commerce High's Defeat Due to Fumbles.

O'Donnell Carries Ball Many Times for Gains and Is Star on Defensive.

Hap Miller's Vancouver, Wash., high school eleven defeated the Commerce high school team of Portland 12 to 0 on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon.

Commerce fullback, was a tower of strength for his team. He carried the ball many times for gains and starred on the defensive as well.

ALBANY MEN WIN FROM PORTLAND Man by Small Margin.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Henry Burke of Omaha and Charlie Olson of Albany won their hand-to-hand match with Ted Thye of Portland here Friday night by a scant margin.

OLSON AND BURKE BEAT THYE. Albany Men Win From Portland Man by Small Margin.

NATIONAL CHAMPION IS BEHIND. NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—Honors of the qualifying round of the Boston district women's golf championship here today went to Miss Elizabeth Gordon of the Rhode Island country club of Providence.

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