# SPORTS OF AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

# HARD TRIP BY AUTO

Percy F. Megargel Writes of His Hardships.

ZERO WEATHER: NO ROADS

Automobile Ploughs Through Snow and Bumps Over Lava Rocks Until Flagstaff, Arizona, Is Reached.

## AUTOMOBILISTS LOST AND RES-

Megarget and D. F. Fassett, who came very near losing their lives by getwest of Flagstaff, Ariz., during a bits zard, and who were rescued in the nick of time are now well on their way to having been lost in the mountains on December 15, and a rescue party set on from Flagstaff immediately, and finally discovered the tourists in a sad plight, without food and almost out of gasoline, which they had been using as fuel, on December 19. They had been burning gasoline for fuel for several days, and the flames from their fire brought the resculng party to their aid. by Megargel before leaving Fingstaff.

By Percy F. Megargel.

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona Territory, Dec.

guard rail nor outer planking. It is our only chance to cross unless the old Santa Fe trail crossing, many miles to the north, has been repaired. At last reports this trail down to the bottom of the canyon and up on the opposite side has been entirely washed out, leaving the railroad trestle the only means of crossing. My trestle the only means of crossing. My hand is pretty steady, but when it comes to crossing such a bridge, the wheels bumping over the railroad ties, and only six luches of leeway on one side with a De-foot fall if anything goes wrong, it causes even a transcontinentalist to pause and do some thinking.

coid nights have one advantage, and that it is easy wheeling for some hours, for running through either mud or soft melting snow has a tendency to hold us back, and we are three days behind our schedule now.

This is all Indian country through which

try stores hereabouts. The white inhabi-tants are all worked up over the proposed joining of the two territories, New Mexio and Arizona, making one state out of the two territories. From the talk of auchinen and townspeople, there will be a civil war if such a course is adopted by the Government. "To be joined to a lot of ignoran; greasers' is the worst fate that could possibly befall us," is the way the Arizonian puts it.

## Over Beds of Lava Rocks.

countered he sand to speak of, but we have run into and through beds of lava-rocks. Time and time again we were obliged to stop the Ree and get out and countered no sand to speak of, but we have run into and through beds of lava rocks. Time and time again we were obliged to stop the Reo and get out and build up stone bridges across some boulder too large to straddle and so situated that it could not be dodged. Despite every precaution we hit rock after rock with our front axle and differential, breaking of its opponents when the ball is loose on several occasions while twirling for the Schiller team.

like pounds, it is the largest machine that has ever been seen in these parts, the outor owned here all being of the runabout pattern. Our frying pan, grub box and sleeping blankets, articles so common to travelers in these parts, yet so seldom heard of in connection with an automobile, always form the butt for practical jokers to pun over, horsemen saying that the only safe way to travel by automobile is to carry blankets and food enough for days to come. Just how long the animals owned by these jokers would last on a 7000-mile trip, such as the Reo Mountaineer has already to its credit, is a matter for speculation.

Gasoline can be had at all the little towns through which we have passed, with the exception of Peach Springs. Here we expected to replenish our tank, but not a drop could, be had in town. We wired Seligman to put a case on the first freight out, which they did, and we were only held up about seven hours. Labricating oil, however, is a different matter, and I would strongly advise tourists to ship what they want into this country before starting out on a tour. We use Mobiloit No. 4, and the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles booked our order for the entire trip East, sending it to designated places along the Santa Pe from Los Angeles, and later from Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Philadelphia. It would be a pretty serious matter to run out of lubricating oil in Arizona, although Williams is only 24 hours express time from Los Angeles.

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The performance of our little car-through deep anow has certainly sur-prised its entire crew. A foot of snow, when frozen more or less solid, seems to have little effect on our speed, while we plough through the soft snow without any great effort. It is certainly much to be preferred to the deep sand, although the car behaved gallantly in crossing the sev-eral hundred miles of desert last week.

#### SCIENTIFIC FOOTBALL.

Players Urged to Adopt New Methods and Save the Game. BY J. E. WILTON.

There is so much controversy through-out the states concerning football, or rather the brutality of the game as played in America, that I feel you will pardon me for making some remarks thereon. My excuse for so doing is an effort to FLAGSTAFF. Arizona Territory. Dec.

11—(Special Correspondence.)—After a redious climb of several thousand feet, the last 40 miles being through snow over a foot in depth, the Reo Mountaineer of New York reached Flagstaff, the highest point on the Santa Fe Railroad system in Arizona Territory, late this afterneon. From here it will be gradually down hill for a couple of hundred miles, and, although the snow is reported as being much deeper between here and Winslow than west of here, I have every confidence in the ability of the Reo Mountaineer successfully to cope with it.

One point east of here does worry me a little, and that is the Canyon Diablo, or Devil's Canyon, some 20 miles east of Flagstaff. This canyon, some 20 miles east of Flagstaff. This canyon, 250 feet deep and 500 feet wide, is crossed by a railroad trestle, a single track bridge with neither guard rail nor outer planking. It is our only chance to cross unless the old Santa Fe trail crossing, many miles to the north, has been repaired. At last reports save the game (not necessarily the Ameri-

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force" it is now marked by scientific play. There is very little scrimmage work (except on a very wet field, when the slippery ball prevents free, open play) and instead of the scrimmage, passing, running, dribbling and kicking are the feature.

The game is played by 15 men on a side, placed as follows: Seven forwards, two wing forwards, two halfbacks, three three-quarters and one fullback. A scrum is formed as in your game, but instead of "slugging and fighting," science is used. The seven forwards "lock" the is formed as in your game, but instead of "stugging said fighting," science is used. The seven forwards "lock," the ball is "heeled out" to the wing, the wing passes to the halfback, who in turn runs, kicks or passes to the three-quarter, and often before you have time to realize that the scrum is broken these players have passed the ball one to the other and have carried if across the field and may

schedule now.

This is all Indian country through which we are traveling now, and every little town at which we stop has its suburbs filled with Indian shacks. The famous Navajo blankets are woven in and around Flagstaff, and all manner of beadwork, hows and arrows, Indian pottery and bashetwork, are offered for sale at the country stores hereabouts. The white inhabitory are halfback, where quicktion for a wing or halfback, where quickness and accuracy are the all-important features. The play is always sufficiently open to allow the spectators a view of the tactics.

The secret of the New Zealanders' suc-The secret of the New Zealanders' success is to be found in the organization of the scrimmage, whereby seven forwards are enabled to hold eight, and in such a redistribution of the backs as makes room for the man saved from the back. The 2-2-2 phalanx of the New Zealand system, held together by its Heroujean "lock" for just so long, and never a moment longer, as the hall is between the secret of the secre

it could not be dodged. Despite every procaution we bit rock after rock with our front aste and differential, breaking one fits opponents when the ball is loose now more processors, and the state of the could discovered the state of the could discovered the state of the could discovered the could be shared toward supporting the rear axis. The trail and not been traversed for another and in many places ceases to explore the could be shared toward supporting the rear axis. The trail and not been traversed for another and the shared toward supporting the rear axis. The trail and not been traversed for another and the shared toward supporting the rear axis. The trail and not been traversed for another and the shared to the star of the could be shared to the star of the color and, situated some 50 miles to the story of a party who attempted to make the colorand, situated some 50 miles to the story of a party who attempted to make the colorand, situated some 50 miles to the story of a party who attempted to make the manufacturing of which has iong since the manufacturin

VICTORY OF LOS ANGELES

Mike Fisher While in San Francisco Makes No Excuses, Saying the Angels Won on Their

fans, and he will probably be Los Angeles' regular catcher next season. Morley had an additional stroke of luck when he picked up a busher named Ellis. This fellow was put in left field, and played a corking good game. He will also be on the club's payroll in the Spring. He handles himself nicely at the plate, and is very fast on his feet.

"We did not make much money out of the series, as the Angels won the required number of games right off the required number of games right off the

required number of games right off the reel."

Rube Waddell pitched 27 games this season, and won 27. This was by long odds the best showing of any of the American League pitchers. Tannehill, of Boston, carried off "place" honors, winning 22 out of 31 games. Coakley won 17 out of 25, Altrock 24 out of 26, and Plant 24 out of 26. Bender, the Indian twirler, who won the only game Philadelphia beat New York In the world's championship series, won 18 out of 25. Chesbro won 28 out of 24.

"I made a rush at Tom Lynch all the way from my position at short one day at Pittsburg, when he called Jake stenzel safe at second on a steal, when I had him out by 15 feet," says Eddie McKean. "As we wrangled away a have all disbanded and the members of the various teams have returned to their strode down to the netting, and said:



C. HOWARD, PORTLAND BASEBALL CLUB'S NEW PITCHER.

the mountains. Mike Mitchell and Virgil Garvin left a few days ago for an outing in the Cascade range. They expect to be gone a month or more, during which time they will hunt and fiish to their hearts' content. Jack McLean intends to join a party of surveyors who are contemplating a trip into the wilds of Skamania County, Wash, and will spend a month or so in the woods. This sort of exercise will do the big fellow a world of good, and by the time the next season rolls around he will be fit as a fiddle for the resumption of play.

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Manager McCredie announces that he has secured two more promising young twiriers for his team next season, each of whom will be given a thorough tryout in the Spring. The new men are Charles Moore, the crack pitcher of the Columbia University team, and Howard, of Vancouver, who pitched for the Schillers during the past two seasons. Moore has a phenomenal record for youngster, for during the past season he pitched 22 games, of which 22 were victories for his team. During the season Moore pitched for the varsity team and also the University Park nine, and his work with these teams attracted the attention of the Portland

kind of ball. Caser strained his back and was forced to retire, which weak-ened my stonewall infeld. But just to show you the luck that there is in baseball, when Bobby Eager got hurt Ross was piaced behind the hat. We then thought we would trim the Angela, but the speedy outfielder caught as good a game of hall as any catcher I have ever seen perform. His giltedge work-caught the fancy of the

Thermometer Near Zero.

It has been our lot to have to seep our several nights lately, and with the thermometer running down in the neighborhood of zero and our supply of bedding limited, it differs some from Summer camping on the lakes of old Ontario or Eric. It is usually quite warm and comfortable until about 2 A. M., then It commences to get colder and colder, and despite the wood we piled on our camping the ware all but frozen at sun-up. The cold nights have one advantage, and that is the speciators to the highest pitch. There is rarely an accident. Spartness is the roads are respective from the player special spartness. It is usually quite warm and comfort during the period of leisure. Among the members of the local colony, several of them have departed for them who have saved enough from each mouthly stipend to keep them in case and comfort during the period of leisure. The attention of the average player is about equally divided between spending the off-season in the woods or at some favorite city wherein to spend the Winter. Many of the players seek employment during the passes to the laugh, and so did I, but we were both pretty mad and excited. What does he mean, Ed? Tom asked in a let's-quit' tone of voice. Why,' mouthly stipend to keep them in ease and comfort during the period of leisure. The attention of the average player is about equally divided between spending the off-season in the woods or at some health resort.

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President Bert to give him a chance to handle the indicator next year. In the few games he has already umpired players speak in highest terms of his work, and they say he will deliver the goods if given a chance. Phil knows the game as well as anyone, is level-headed and has no bad habits. There to see him have a chance to show

## BLIND BUT PLAY FOOTBALL

Kentucky Youths Rely on

With all the hullabaloo against football, some sensible, some from those who don't know a football from a free lunch, but who are ready to fall in behnld any clamor, there is one institute down in Kentucky whose players have made no complaint and who are blind. The Kentucky Institute for the Blind has a foothall eleven, and it is no imitation game they play, either. They are sightless but courageous and play a spirited, skillful and vigorous game.
"Our blindness is merely a handicap" ray these sightless gridiron warriors. "We are strong, and we don't get laid out any more than other players do. And we manage to hold our own."

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An extremely acute sense of nearing is one of the faculties that enable the blind players to overcome their want of eye-sight. Their highly-developed sense of sound enables them to tell where a play is going. If an opposing play goes toward the left wing the blind players endeavor to mass there as quickly as possible. What Mr. Gregory, their coach, calls mus-

What Mr. Gregory, their coach, calls muscular action is another thing they rely on. They are able to thus divine movements of their opponents.

There are, of course, limitations to the ability of blind players not felt by those who can see, and out of courtesy to them opposing teams do not try end running. They confine their attacks between the tackles. But the blind players try end runs as well as other wide thrown maneuvers after the manner of Yale and Pennsylvania, leading exponents of open play, and whose game is not built enplay, and whose game is not built en-tirely around bruising tandems and the like. They do more line-bucking than anything else, but now and then throw interference at an opposing end with enough precision to put him out of the play. Also, like the Elis and Quakers, the blind boys make agility cope with oppos-

blind boys make agility cope with opposing weight.

The blind players use a round bail because it is easier to haudle, and do only
direct passing to avoid fumbles. When a
certain "hole" has been signalled for, they
get together and help the runner as much
as any other team would. Their attacks
are versatile, and the handicap they suffer on the defense is offset not a little by
the footbail axiom that a strong offense
is the best defense.

Those who have seen the blind players
in action say they are rugged and speedy
and slam into an opposition which they

#### TOMMY RYAN'S ASSURANCE

Declares He Is Willing to Meet the Man Who Mastered Fitz, but Has Said So Before Without Posting Forfeit.

New that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has effectually disposed of Bob Fitz-simmons, the attention of pugdom naturally turns to the question. "Who will be the next opponent for the

will be the next opponent for the Quaker?"
This matter has not as yet been discussed at any length, although Tarumy Ryan is again heralded as wishing to meet the Philadelphia man for the honors. This cry from Ryan is nothing new, for he has expressed the same desire so often, and at the same time has falled to post his forfelt of good faith, that the average fight fan wants to be shown when the name of Ryan is considered in connection with a fight with Offrien. with O'Brier

Marvin Hart, the Louisville stugger, who gained considerable prominent recently by defeating that "gemman of color known in pugilistic circles as Jack Johnson, came out recently with a statement that he was willing to meet both Fitzsimmons and O'Brien in the same ring and on the same night, agreeing to dispose of both of them. "Marvelous" had better try another brew, for he evidently has been imhibing too much corn juice of the extra strong variety to cause him such thoughts. Mr. Hart would do pretty well to hold his own with the grand old man who resently went down to defeat, and he would have to go some to get the money in a contest with

He has joined Tommy Ryan, his new manager, at Benton Harbor. Mich. In a few days the pair will start out giving boxing exhibitions under the management of Jack Curley, the Chicago sportsman. It is planned to visit every country on the globe and meet all comers. Hart has picked up his weight considerably since his fight with Jack Root, and today tips the scales at 215 pounds, the most he has ever weighted. "Farm life is what did it," said Hart, in speaking of his weight. "And it is not fat either, but good, hard flesh, hone and muscle. Good air, good food, good, clean living are the secrets of my health." He has joined Tommy Ryan, his new

Joe Humphreys, manager of Terry McGovern, is huffy over the calling off of the match between Bat. Nelson and "Terrible" Terry, which was done by Billy Nolan, the Dane's manager, re-

ith the following:
"I consider Nolan's action a delibernte case of flunk. Ris action in demanding everything in the match shows plainly he was trying to dodge from the start.

"In the first place the club only offered 75 per cent of the gross receipts. I offered to take 22 and give him 42 per cent with the club to give 77 per cent if it cared to. In the latter case cent if it cared to. In the latter case
Nolan would get his 45 per cent. He
prepared an agreement that called for
a posting of \$2000, but he only posted
\$1500. I told him I would be in Philadelphia Monday and would post my
forfeit then if he would grant me the
courtesy of a few hours' wait, which I
sament by refused to it in the toursament by refused to it is not the courtesy of a few hours' wait, which I certainiy shall do, and if he does not cover it the public will judge who is to blame for the match falling through. "I have asked Harry D. Neaf, of Troy, to meet Nolan Monday at Albany and try to fix it up. McGovern in anxious to fight Nelson and if he does not it is not the Brooklyn boy's fault."

Billy Nolan now comes forward with the statement that the real reason Bat-ling Nelson dodged Terry McGovern was because he did not come through with his forfelt money. This is not a plausible excuse to those familiar with Nolan's methods of doing business. McGovern never balked before over a forfeit. Even if he were without funds himself, his manager, Sammy Harris, is fairly well supplied. Sammy is cer-tainly as well heeled as Nolan, and has

bet as much money on a fight as Nolan has bet as much money on a fight as Nolan has in his lifetime.

Nolan essayed to shake the club down for every dollar in sight, which the manager declined to allow him to do. This was undoubtedly the real reason the club declared the fight off. Now that Nelson has tossed off a Now that Nelson has tossed off a chance to clean up a tidy stake fighting. Terry six rounds, don't be thunder-struck if Jimmy Britt jumps in and does business with Terry. The little Californian knows a good thing without having a manager point it out to him. Jimmy is now in New York, where the Philadelphia Club can readily communicate with him. Britt would be as ble nicate with him. Britt would be as big a card with McGovern as Nelson, for he never appeared in the ring East, while the champion fought a few sixound bouts that were not especially

Possum and 'tater suppers is the present pastime of Marvin Hart, who says he is the heavy-weight champion. Hart is the boss coon and 'possum hunter of the Bardstown piks, 13 miles

hunter of the Bardstown piks, 13 miles from Louisville.

Assisted by his pretty wife, Hart gave a possum feast to all the neighbors thereabouts the other night.

"Marvelous" donned the white apron, carved the juicy possum and served his guests with heaping plates full of fried chicken and sweet potatoes.

Between mouthfuls, Marvin said: "I can beat any puglist in the world."

Joe Walcott, the weiterweight cham-pion, so a reporter from Boston says, has quit the ring. Walcott claims he has fought 116 battles, and as he is get-ting old he has come to the conclusion that it is time for him to retire while he is still a champion. Walcott is liable to change his mind if he is of-fered about \$500 for his end to beat a third-rater.

## INVENTS MOTOR BOATS.

Parisians were startled recently by seeing a big-booted man whizzing along the Avenue des Champs Elysees and thence to the Bois de Boulogne at the rate of 15 miles an hour. It was Constantini, inventor of motor boots, displaying his new footwear. The boots resemble tiny automobiles, 15 inches long, fixed on high boots. Each has four rubber-tired wheels eight inches in diameter. Accumulators are carried in a belt. They transmit by

# wires one and one-fourth-horsepower

Baseball Players on Vacation-McCredie Signs Pitchers-Militiamen Are Busy at Rifle Practice

wires one and one-fourth-horsepower to each motor. The motors can be run at a speed ranging from six to 36 miles an hour. Each boot weight 18 pounds, but as the feet are not lifted up, the weight does not matter.

Constantini claims to have traveled several hundred miles with them. He intends to travel from Paris to St. Petersburg on them. When asked what would happen if one motor started at the rate of six miles an hour and the other at the rate of 20 miles an hour, he became diffident and declined to discuss the subject.

#### CLAIMS THE VICTORY.

Swedish Team Contests Right of Americans to Championship.

PORTLAND, Dec. 22—(To the Editor.)—In Justice to the Swedish team and the public, kindly admit the publication of the following facts in connection with the late tug-of-war tournament taking place at Merrill's Hall, December 8.

This tournament was organized by representatives of eight nations and M. A.

resentatives of eight nations and M. A. Planck and Fred Merrill, promoters. The programme was made up on the basis of eight teams, viz.: Each and every team to pull once every night, which would require seven days to complete the tournament, or for every team to meet the others. The final pull to be made on the last night of the tournament unless a tie

Mr. Merrill was elected president of the association and to supervise and conduct the advertising and to look after the ex-pense account. Mr. Planck was elected manager of the tournment. Referees and judges were appointed by the

president.

Saturday night, December 4, the opening night of the tournament, only four teams were present, United States, Sweden, Norway, Finland. The German team entered Monday night following. The other three teams never appeared.

In view of the changed condition and realizing the inability to carry out the tournament as advertised, the captains of the teams taking part entered into a written agreement, which was signed by all the captains and the manager and reads as follows:

"Portland, Or., Dec. 5, 1905.—There now

reads as follows:
"Portland, Or., Dec. 6, 1995.—There now being five teams left in the Portland Tug-of-War Association to compete for the championship and the pennant to be

the championship and the pennant to be given the team having the 1000 per cent to their credit in this tournament shall be declared the champions.

"In order that we will be able to furnish more pulls and give the speciators more for their money, we, the undersigned captains of our respective teams representing our nationality, do hereby agree to a time limit of 15 minutes, each team to meet the other two or three team to meet the other, two or three times, as the pulls may happen to be, or as known the best two out of three. "It is mutually agreed that these so called best two out of three pulls are not for the championship, as the time limit act has been changed and are not in

accordance with the rules adopted at the beginning of this tournament."

The last night of the tournament, De-cember 9, the contest stood as follows: The Swedish team, 1000 per cent, having The Swedish team, 1000 per cent, having met and defeated all the teams in the tournament under the 25-minute rule adopted at the beginning of the tournament; the United States team had met all except Germany, and had lost one contest to Sweden. Finland and Germany had never met; Norway and Finland had a tie to pull off. Nevertheless, the following contests were avered on the following contests were agreed on for this the last night: Germany vs. Fin-land; United States vs. Sweden (under the 15-minute agreement); Finland vs. Norway.

When time was called for the contebetween United States and Sweden, the referee and judges and the United States teams refused to recognize the agreement concerning the 15-minute pulls and in-sisted that the Swedish team must pull the United States team for 25 minutes for the championship and the pennant, them rujed out, whereupon the referee stated that the German team would take the place of the Swedish team to decide the championship. This pull lasted but two minutes, after which the German team let go the rope entirely and arose from the cleats and the United States team was declared the winner of the

team was declared the winner of the championship and the pennant by the referee.

In conclusion permit me to ask by what authority and under what rules and regulations was this decision made? The writer was informed by judges that their occision was based on the general rules governing basehall and billiard tournaments with which they were familiar.

## ALL WISH THE GAME CHANGED

Colleges of Country Join in Desire to Eliminate Brutality.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The circular sent out recently by the University of Pennsylvania through its committee on athletics with the view of systematizing athletic rules, has brought a large number of replies, many of them from representa-tive state universities and a still greater number from colleges and schools. circular, the important questions were:

First-The possible adoption of a simple and uniform eligibility code, so as to avoid unseemly squabbles between institutions Second—The elimination of brutal and

Third—The change of "playing rules," so as to minimize danger.

The suggestions contained in the replies to the circular have been referred to the rules committee of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania. Unreserved approval of the increased penalties proposed for brutality and foul play was expressed in a large majority of the replies and approved with certain modifications in nearly all of the remainder.

As a whole, the eligibility roll was cordially commended in more than three-fourties of the replies. The replies so far received indicate a widespread interest in the subject, and are regarded as an indication of the desire among universities and colleges for reach an agreement regarding coilege sport. The desirability of the cultivation of the spirit described by President Roosevelt to Dr. William White, chairman of the athletic committee of the University of Pennsylvania as that which underlies agreements in sport was emphasized in the replies. underlies agreements in sport was emphasized in the replies. Answers containing assurances of approval or valuable criticism are arriving in large numbers, and a further report will be made in the

#### O'BRIEN MAY HAVE FIGHT Match Being Arranged With Hart or Ryan at Philadelphia.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 23. — (Special.)— The East is looking for a battle between O'Brien and Hart or Ryan. Tom O'Rourks O Brien and Hart or Ryan. Tom O'Rourks the veiteran promoter, last night wired the fighters, now in Minneapolis, asking if either of them would meet O'Brien at the Tuexdo Club, near Philadelphia, in a 20-round go, the latter part of January. Ryan wired O'Rourke in reply that Hart would meet O'Brien at catch weights, or that he would meet O'Brien at the middle-weight limit, life pounds. He has instructed O'Bourke that he must post a forfeit for the club, as a "roken" of ablify to pull off the bout.

# RIFLE PRACTICE ON

Oregon National Guardsmen Are Interested.

PRIZES FOR BEST SHOTS

Many of the Younger Men Are Showing Great Proficiency at the Targets, Making Exceedingly High Scores.

Increased interest is noticeable in the indoor rifle practice now being held ander the anspices of the Third Infantry, O. N. G., for there are new con petitors entering the shoot every evenng. Most of the additions to the corps of marksmen come from the new recruits who have lately joined the guard, and the showing being made by them is highly gratifying to the offieers in charge of the range.

The regimental officers have made up a purse of \$100 to be distributed among the members of the guard making the highest scores during the season. This members of the guard to join the different squads, and also to add to the interest of the younger element, who, as a rule, join the shooting squads as soon as they become enrolled on the company's rosters.

#### Becoming Quite Proficient.

Many of the younger element at the targets are becoming quite proficient as markemen, and Sergeant Schwarz of K company, who is in charge of the range work of that body, says he has several youngsters among his squad that promise to secure sharpshooters' trophies.

The scores made by the various teams competing in the shoot at Sea Girt. N. J., have just been issued in official form by the War Department, which contains the complete report of Brigadier-General W. P. Hail, U. S. A., who was in charge of the shoot. General Hall, in his report, highly commends the Governors of the various states that were represented at the tournament. In the National competition 37 teams participated. Of these five were from the permanent establishments, 10 The scores made by the various teams from the permanent establishments, 30 from the states, one from Hawaii and one from the District of Columbia.

The Oregon delegation, under com-mand of Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, O. N. G., finished twenty-second in the list of competing teams.

Scores by Oregon Team.

The scores made by the Oregon team

NAME.	Slow fire	Rapid fire	Skirmish	Aggregate
E. G. Weldon, F. 3d Reg F. B. Hamiln, 1st Bat	142	85 65	141	368
G. E. Houck, let Bat	148	70	97	315
F. G. Stewart, 1st Bat	106	52 80 85 81	78	236
A. E. Morris, 1st Bat		.80	117	300
H. L. Perdew, let Bat	126	85	99 136	318
C. S. Jackson, 1st Bat E. H. Fisher, 1st Bat	354 133	25		371
A. A. Sebwartz, K. 3d Reg.	138	82	140	7900
A. J. Royle, 3d Reg.	151	81	124	354
R. White, M. 3d Reg	155	90	111	354
U. S. Rider, M. 3d Reg	158	68	108	331

at Sea Girt has added materially to the interest being manifested in target practice at the Armory, and many mem-bers of the guard intend to try for places on the team that will represent Oregon in the shoot next Summer. The coming shoot will probably be held at Fort Riley, Kan., and all the state organizations have been extended an invitation to participate.

## Division of Prizes.

The regimental prize of \$100 will be divided thus: High man, \$10; next ten men, \$5 each; next ten, \$2.50, and the other \$15 will be awarded in prizes

for pistol practice, Sergeant A. A. Schwarz, of K company, one of the best shots in the regi-ment, is one of the most enthusiastic members of the militia, and takes great pride in work on the rifle range. He is always on hand to conch the young men and under his instruction, to-gether with Captain R. O. Scott, K. empany is fast developing a crack

The other companies are waking up to this fact, and renewed activity on the range is in evidence all along the

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## Shoot Nearly Every Night.

The different companies shoot every night in the week except Saturday and sunday, and each is apportioned ac-cording to drill nights. A noncommis-sioned officer from each organization is delegated as range officer by his captain, and it is his duty to look af-ter the instruction of the men in this particular line.

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last Tuesday evening, and on behalf of the company was presented with a handsome cap by Sergeant Crouch. Plans are now being discussed for the big indoor athletic tournament to be held under the auspices of the Third Infantry. O. N. G., next month, the details of which will be completed within the next few days. The meet will consist of running, jumping, vanit-ing, tent-pitching, wall-scaling, regi-mental races, and other games familiar to the soldier.

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The members of the Commercial Club were treated to a clever exhibition of pool playing by A. O. Anderson, champion pool player of the world, who executed many clever shots for the benefit of those who assembled at the pariors yesterday afternoon. The exhibition consisted of the massing of the halls in such a manner that he would put from six to ten or more balls in the pockets with one shot. The execution of each difficult shot met with a hearty round of applause from the spectators. At the conclusion of the exhibition, the expert played an exhibition game with E. J. Jeffrey.