ADMIRAL METSCHAN

SEATTLE IS COMING TO BIG REGATTA

Portland Motorboats Will Have Real Contenders in July 2, 3 and 4 Races.

CONSIDINE BUILDS CRAFT

Rainler Will Have Two Representatives in Astoria Events, One of Them Being Oregon Kid II, Which Smith Built for Son.

For the first time in several years Portland motorbeats will have to race against fast contenders from Scattle, which have been sent to the Astoria regatta, July 2, 3 and 4. Cemmedore McLaughlin, of the Lake Washington Powerboat Association, has sent word to Astoria that the Seattle club will he represented by three boats, the Wastrell, the Pockey II and the Red

The Pockey II and the Wastrell alrendy have left for Astoria, having been shipped Friday. Their power is unknown and their size is not known locally, but Portland men are never-

locally, but Portland men are never-theless looking for a vace.

Puget Sound entries thus far have falled to "bring home the bacon" and the Seattle men knew that it was not luck, but simply better bests which beat them. They did not ship any mere contenders here until they were pretty sure that they has beats which can beat those on the Columbia. Considing to Enter fince.

John Considine, the theatrical magnate, is said to be owner of one of the coming craft. That means that neither time nor expense have been saved in the construction and that the driver will be the best that Considine could get for money.

Rainier will have two boats in the Astoria regatta. One of them is the Oregon Kild II, the boat which Captain Milton Smith built for his son. It is the exact duplicate of the Oregon Kild, which made the Eastern conquest tour last year.

last year.

The other Rainier beat is Dec Yak, which has been paoing the Oregon Kid at Rainier. The method of racing has been changed. The motorboat events will be raced on points. Twenty-seven points shall constitute the purse of \$405, which makes \$15 to the point. Three Races on Programme.

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This will hold in all three races, the 16-feet, the 29-foot and the free-for-all. That makes nine points for each day's heats and in that way boats which run two days and then break up may still be in the money class.

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Bureau of yards and docks—Rear-Admiral E. J. Jeager, chief; Rear-Admiral Elwood Wiles, Commodore L. Aronson, Commodore Dan J. Moure.
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War correspondents—Commodore Raiph J. Stackh, chief; Commander Dana Siecth, Captain Shad O. Krantz, Rasr-Admiral John Gratke, Vice-Admiral J. S. Dellinger, Commander Walter Giffard, Comman any good scores. In the ascuracy fly event W. F. Backus handicapped himself by casting left-handed. The fly casting events were held at the east end of the Hawthorne ordige and the balt casting events at the Oaks. Another tournament is to be held the last week in July. The results of this week's tournament were as follows:

Distance fly casting, heavy rods—W. M. Cafion, 78 feet; Warren Cornell, 63½ feet; W. F. Backus, 69 feet.

Distance fly casting, light rods—W. B. Carlon, 86 feet; W. F. Backus, 73 feet; Warren Cornell, 76 feet.

Accuracy fly casting, at 59, 55 and 60 feet—Warren Cornell, 96 3-15 per cent; A. E. Burghduff, 96 3-15 per cent; W. F. Backus, 93 7-15 per cent.

Dry fly accuracy, at 35, 40 and 45 feet—W. E. Carlon and W. F. Backus tied for first place, 95 6-15 per cent; A. E. Burghduff and Warren Cornell tied for second place, 98 7-15 per cent; Lester W. Humphreys, 98 1-16 per cent.

Accuracy balt casting, quarter-counce, flye targets 60 to 88 feet—E.

Goodwin.
Ship's company—Vice-Admiral S. D. Penney, commanding officer: Vice-Admiral A. Hobieter, the ship's diver: Rear-Admiral Louis Allebort, water tender; Beired Admiral E. W. Spencer, admiral of the tanks; Retired Admiral G. B. Johnson, keeper of the common point rate; Commander Al Stashed, fourth class ship's cook; Commander Dr. R. C. McFarland, first dog wateh; Commander W. H. Daughtray, the gunner's mate.

Freet chaptain—Captain John Waters. Programme Is Extensive. The programme follows:

July 2. 9:39 A. M.—Motorboat race, 16-feet class, heats (2 times around course) 3 miles each, total purse 27 points, \$165; points \$16 each, 10:15 A. M.—Motorbeat race, 20-feet class, heats (2 times around course) 3 miles ach. Total purse 27 points, \$107; points

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\$15 each.

11 A. M.—Motorbeat race, free for all, 3 heats (6 times around large course) 30 miles. Total purse 27 goints, \$945; points \$35 each.

1 P. M.—Fishermen's meterbeat race, for Columbia River fash heats only, 4 horaspewer cugines, 1 heat, once around small course, 2 miles. First prize, \$40; second, \$25; third,

1:45 P. M. Cannery tenders' metorboat race: Bang & Clo Back, I heat (once around small course) I miles. First prize, \$40; sec-and, \$25; third, \$16, 2:36 P. M.—Saliboat race. First prize, \$20; second, \$35; third, \$15.

p.30 A. M.—Motorboat race, 15-foot class, heats (2 times around course), 3 inde-ch. Total purse 27 points \$405; points 6 each.



Capt Geo. E. Hall

the Astoria regatta.

FISHING NOTES

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Accuracy bait casting, quarter-ounce, five targets, 60 to 80 feet—E. C. McFarland, 95 3-15 per cent: W. C. Block, 96 7-15 per cent; Lester W. Humphreys, 95 1-15 per cent.



Rear Admiral MINUSCONE.



Capt. Hy Eilers

GUN CLUB TOURNEY WILL BE STAGED JULY 20 TO 22.

\$1500 Already Assured in Prizes and Prominent Shots From East Will Take Part in Portland Event.

Under the auspices of the Portland Gun Club, the largest Pacific Coast handicap tournament ever attempted will be put on at the local club's traps at Jenne Station, July 20, 21 and 22. More than \$1500 in cash prizes has been secured, and some of the most promi-nent nimrods in the country have sig-nified their intention of appearing here next month.

next month. The shoot will be mainly for amateurs, and they alone will be allowed to compete for cash prizes. All profes-sionals will be admitted to shoot, but not for active competition with the

not for active competition with the amateurs, for money.

This will make the ninth annual Pacific Coast handicap tourney, and the prizes will be awarded by both the Portland Gun Club and the Interstate Association. Already \$1500 has been secured, and before the day of the opening the sum will be increased considerably, according to local club members. will arrive within the next day or two, and it is certain that the list of racers will be the largest in the history of

bers.
Joseph A Addleman, secretary of the Portland Gun Club, is in receipt of a letter from Fred Gilbert, one of the greatest trap-shooters in the East, stating that he will be out here to shoot. The local secretary is "dickering" with several other prominent aboters of the East and Middle West, Two new records were made at the and some prominent announcements will be made later.

acasting tournument of the Multnomah Anglers' Club Wednesday and
Thursday evenings, both in the quarter-ounce buit casting events. The
fecord for long-distance casting with
quarter-ounce buit was raised from \$6
feet to 105 feet. Dr. E. C. McFarland
and Lester W. Humphreys tied at this
distance. In accuracy casting with
solutions with the local competition for
the beginner and the medicine shot,
who can compete in regular programme
ovents and have a chance to win something if he is in good form. If he
falls to shoot up to expectations his
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and Lester W. Humphreys tied at this distance. In accuracy casting with quarter-ounce bait, Dr. McFarland made a new club record of 969-15 per cent.

The fly casting was unsatisfactory because of awkward wind currents and eddies, which seriously hampered the casters and prevented their making

Joseph A. Addleman, secretary of the Portland Gun Club, was elected to the same position in the Northwest Trap-shooting Association at a meeting in Tacoma last week At the meeting it was decided to hold the Northwest championships in Portland under the auspices of the local gun club, but the

auspices of the local gun club, but the exact date was not put on record.

The Tacoma Globe trophy, which has been shot for for the last 12 years, was finally won last week in the Northwest championships. The trophy had to be won three times to become the permanent property of the winner.

W. W. Caldwell, Frank Howe and Harry Ellis, all local shooters, had the distinction of holding the valuable trophy one year, while J. E. Cullison, another Portland crack, was able to win the medallion on two occasions. Cullison did not compete at the recent shoot.

Tennis Popular at Hood River. HOOD RIVER, Or., June 27 .- (Spe-

shoot.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 27.—(Special.) — Tennis has become the most popular sport in Hood River. The fourth court has just been constructed by the Waucoma Club. The members of the new organization are: Ben Breed, F. L. Breed, Will Alien, Miner Soney, Elmer Woodworth, Oscar Jones, Earl Shank, Leenard Howard, L. A. A. Henderson, Will McGuire, Harry D. Wood, Glen Hunt and L. V. Driscoll. Eight courts have been completed in the different rural communities in the nest two years. Humphreys, 95:1-15 per cent.

Accuracy bait casting, one-half ounce, five targets, 80 to 100 feet—W.

C. Block, 97:2-15 per cent; A. E.
Burghduff, 96:13-15 per cent; Lester W.
Humphreys, 91:13-15 per cent.

Distance bait casting, quarter-ounce, average five casts—E. C. McFarland, 88 feet; Lester W. Humphreys, 84:3-5 feet; W. C. Block, 53:2-5 feet.

Distance bait casting, one-half ounce, average five casts—W. C. Block, 115:3-5 feet; Lester W. Humphreys, 106:1-5 feet; E. C. McFarland, 101:4-5 feet.

Creditmen Consider Portland.

106 1-5 feet: E. C. McFarland, 101 1-5 feet.

In a small town anyone who can spell "hemorrhage" right off the bat is in the high-brow class.

BUFFALQ. N. Y. June 27.—The executive committee of the National Creditinen's Convention closed today in Rochester. It will decide in January between Portland and Salt Lake City for the 1915 sessions.



OREGON YACHT CLUB TO BE WELL REPRESENTED.

Sailing Squadron Leaves Today for As torin and Will Pass Night at Willamette's Mouth.

einte, sailing.

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ALBANY, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—
Though none of them had ever shot a shotgun before, five Albany young women who tried trapshooting for the first time last Thursday evening sucfirst time last Thursday evening succeeded in breaking several of the ciusive clay pigeons. Out of 15 shots Miss Velma Davis scored 7. Misses Vernita Froman and Grace Eberting 5 each, Miss Edna Laubner 3 and Miss Pauline Burch 1.

Albany Women Clever Shots.

club members who were winners at the Rose Festival water sports as fol-lows: Mrs. Hartman, Henry Hartman, cance, mixed doubles; Hartman and Hazlett, cance tilting, and the Vir-

State Tennis Entrants Sought for Tourney.

Player - Writer Would Have More Outside - of - Portland Enthusiasts and Make Event Larger State

BL WALTER A. GOSS OW many entries should we expect for our Oregon state tennis championship in July? The out-of-town players are always

an unkn-wn quantity, but in addition to McCor.nick, who may be here to defend his title, why not make an efdefend his title, why not make an effort to get in some of our near-by neighbors? The Dalles, Hood River, Salem. Astoria, Medford and many of the other towns have flourishing tennis clubs. We should also call on Oregon University and Oregon Agricultural College for a good showing. We can always count on an entry or two from Vancouver Barracks, but why not seek at less half a dezen this year from the men and as many from the women?

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The entries for the different events are:

29 yards—Balbach, McMurray, Roller, Lynstrom,

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230 yards—Cole, Wheeler and Howard.

The Oregon Yacht Club will be well represented at the Astoria regatta, six sallboats, four cruisers and several motorboats comprising the "fleet."

The salling squadron will leave to-day at 2 P. M. and plans on passing the night at the mouth of the Williamette. Monday night will be passed at Eagle Rock: Tuesday night they will lay to with Mason at Wallace Slough, and, barring unforeseen conditions, will reach Astoria some time Wednesday.

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Commodore Mendenhall will be in command and will have the able assistance of Captain Todd. Todd is without question the veleran racing sailor on the river and it has been said that redd was salling a dingby when Astor's expedition put into Youngs Bay. Be it as it may, Todd knows the Columbia River as few do and will be constantly on the alert to give any of the boys a hand. Following are the boats and crews:

Virginia—Captain Menden hall. Chauncy Hastorf, Hugh Haslett, C. A. Sharp and Frank Haslett.

Grayling—Captain Todd, Fred Newton. Art Rutterworth, Frank Tomlinson. Chauney Jones.

Sparrow — Captain Stable, Haglett, Ernle Haslet, Jim Troy, Carl Potter, Crag and Siderous.

Fore Naft — Stanchfield, Thompson Cilf Downs and Harry Hail.

Cruisers — Wauns, Captain Bodge, Althea, Captain Melly de Raylon, Captain that the club has ever word and Chairman Johnson of the Kaylon, Captain tame. All cruisers will have a party on board.

Without a doubt this is the largest word and Chairman Johnson of the Kaylon Captain Stabley Haylon, Captain that the club has ever word without a doubt this is the largest without a doubt this is the largest ward them to the Multionnah club. Sank Burnside and many other sections have their tennis clubs and each should captain Willow and the Naiad, Captain the contentants.

It was the committee personality to sellett this large entiry list, but it will be a small matter for the secretary of each club to compile the entires and forward them to the Multionnah club. Sank Burnside and many other sections have their tennis clubs and each aforth was contented as the official captain the club has ever some the club has ever some the club has ever sailing squadron that the c

Entry lists are now open at the club. IDAHO MAN CORNELL'S CHOICE

W. V. Elims, Varsty Bow, Is Elected Commodore at Ithaca.

tain Wylie, and the Naiad, Captain Lane. All crulsers will have a party on board.

Without a doubt this is the largest sailing squadron that the club has ever sent and Chairman Johnson of the Astoria committee has promised some fast and interesting sailing matches. On Monday night, last, the three boats, Virginia, Sparrow and Grayling, fibilished over the regular club course within 20 seconds so close that the race had to be sailed over, the Virginia winning by three minutes and 20 seconds. The Sparrow and Grayling finished so close together that the race for second, place will have to be sailed over. This is close sailing on a six-mile course.

At the bimonthly dance held at the club Friday avaning Commodure Mendenhall, in behalf of the Rose Festival Association, presented trophics to ITHACA, N. Y., June TT., Election of W. V. Elims, of Mountain Home, Idaho, as commodore of the Cornell navy for 1918, was announced at a breakfast given the members of the crews and Coach Charles E. Courtney upon their return to this city today.

Elims, a junior in the agricultural college, rowed bow in the varsity race at Poughkeepsie yesterday.

Commodore LA Spangler



Commodore Milliams



Capt. Roy Yaces

Talt and Fulton will stage their surfboard stunt which will be a feat requiring some skill on the rough water

The others who will go are: Cole, Portland Baths; McMurray, Multnomah; Wheeler, Multnomah Club; Howard, Portland Baths; Reller, Portland Baths, Portland Baths; Retler, Fortland Baths, and Lynstrom, Multnemah Club.

Tait will give an exhibition of fancy high diving from the grow of the big bargs which has been acquired as a grandstand for the queen and her retinue. Tait's skill in that respect is unequaled by anyone in the Northwest and will be a decided feature.

The entries for the different events are:

39 yards—Balbach, McMurray, Roller, Lynstrom and McHaie.

Portland boys who are going to at-tend also may take part in the meet. The boys also may go over to seaside to give another exhibition on Sunday following the regutta.

YOUNG CLEVELAND IS HONORED

Son of Former President Prominent in School Athletic World.

EXETER, N. H., June 24.—Richard F. Cieveland, sun of ex-President Grover Cleveland, is getting to be one of the best shot-putters on the track

of the best shot-putters on the track team of Phillips Exeter. In addition he is one of the best students and an officer in more societies and associations than the average millionaire is a member of directorates.

He has been elected president of the interscholastic Association of Amateur Athleties of New England, in preference to hundreds of leaders of proparatory and high schools, and is also president of the Exeter Christian Fraternity and a member of the students senior council, one of the Diggest honors in the gift of the Exonian student body. He is also a football player. Though he will only be 17 years old next Fall he is listed as a sure thing for one of the line positions on the varsity eleven.

CHAMPION BUILDS FAST BOAT

Henry Dixon Finishes Speeder to Enter Exhibition July 4.

ABERDEEN, June 27.—(Special.)—A new 16-foot gaseline speedboat capable of 48 miles to inc hour has just been completed here by Henry Dixon Coast champion in the 16-foot class of

Dixon was formerly a Portland man and won his Cuast title in 1912. The new boat is 5 feet 7 inches beam and is equipped with 26-horsebower engines. It is named the "Grays Harbor" and cost \$2000. All the building work was done by Dixon himself.

Dixon will make his first formal appearance in the new boat on July 4 hers. He has signed a contract acrosing to draw a man on a 12-inch plank while the boat is making 40 miles an hour.

MURRAY-CHIP BOUT BILLED FOR TITLE

July 4 Match at San Francisco Attracts Attention From Fight Fans of Coast.

WOLGAST TRIES ANOTHER

Former Champion, Sore at Heart Over Defeat, Proposes to Come Back in Battle With Rivers and He Has Chance for Honors.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(Special.)—Jundging from the early indications, Jimmy Coffroth is going to have some humper of a hours when Fighting Billy Murray and George Fighting Billy Murray and George Chip come together in their middle-weight bout that is staged for Daly City on the Fourth of July. It has been a long time since the middle-weight division of the game has aroused anything resembling enthusiasm, and that there is such a feeling at the present time is due to the fact that thing; look very much as if we are getting down to a point where a champion may be named in the immediate future.

Coffroit has billed his Murray-Chipmatch for the middle-weight championship.

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Chip is altogether a newcomer, and consequently the fairs have taken more than the usual interest in watching his workouts. Los Angeles fans have taken to his style with a rush and think he will be a sure winner over Murray. San Francisco judges of the fatte game are more conservative, although they simil that the Fennsylvania hoy is a dangerous proposition, and as Jack Welch put it, is had proposition to het against. Murray is leented at the Seal Rock House. He is well down in weight and Jack Kearns decided shat it would be better to take his protoge where the couling occan breases blow. Fighting Billy is doing from eight to ten rounds of bening every afternoon. Its admits that he hasn't ploked an easy one in taking on Chip, and wants to be in the best possible shape for whatever happens.

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Chip has with him Tom McMahen, a Chip has with him Yom McMahen, a heavy weight who is looking for ponsible matches, McMahon is the same fellow who was besien in a fen-round bout by Gunboat Smith, and later topped by the Gunner in fear rounds, lie is a fairly good-looking attacher for the ordinary heavy weight same, and there is a chance that he will be seen hereabouts in the four-pound ranks. . . .

SWIMMERS ACCEPT BID

TEN FROM PORTLAND TO COMPETE
AT ASTORIA REGATTA.

Thit to Give Exhibition of Pancy High
Diving—Entries Are Made is
Racing and Other Events.

The invitation of the Astoria regatta extended to Portland swimmers to take part in the swimming events at the mouth of the Columbia during the festival days has been accepted by seven from the Multinomah Club and three from Portland baths.

Tait, Fuiton, McHale and Saibach will go for all three days, entering the fancy diving and special events.

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ly planned. The press dispatones have also told us that fittedie and Weish have signed a contract for a return engagement in London. Just what is the reason for such a contract has not been fully explained and word from Ritchie on that point is awaited with considerable interest. It looks an unwise move on the part of beta lightweights. Perhaps there is sufficient reason for what they have done, and the best thing is to hold back judgment until the explanation is forthcoming.

Strange to say, there are a let, of wisecacres in San Francisco wise figure that Weish will be returned the with ner in the London battle. They hold that the English rules, which strictly prescribe clean breaks and no hitting in the clinches, will worry littelie and that, unaccustomed to conditions, he will not be at his best. They forget that sort of game in the East and that he is equally as good at long range as when in a clinch.

Jimmy Coffroth apeals in high

Jimmy Coffroth speaks in high terms of Eugene Coirl, who has been selected as the referee Corri is a stock-broker, who has refereed most of the big matches in the National Sporting Club and has done it because he en-

Club and has done it because as bloys the sport.

Sailor Ed Petroskey left here the other day for Kansas City, where he is to bex 10 rounds with Jack Dillon on independence day. While Petroskey has been knocked out of the running, so far as championship honors are concerned, he intends to remain in the game as long as it is worth white.

Packey McFarland has announced Packey McFarland has announced that as soon as he is married, which event will take place this Summer, he is going to retire from the game for keeps. He will take a trip around the world and visit Australia, but does not propose to do any fighting in the Abitpodes. It is said that his nance and her people object most strenuously to boxing as a profession for her properties husband. Packey is willing because he has a song little fortune and prefers some kind of a legitimate business.

