

# TRAP SHOOT IS SUCCESS

Interstate Association Decees Awards 100-Bird Race to Portland.

1917 EVENT IS OBTAINED

Remarkable Shooting Is Witnessed at Annual Event at Everding Park Traps—Beginners Events Next Sunday.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN.

With the 22d annual trapshooting tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest a thing of the past, future tourneys are being considered. The Inter-State Association, with headquarters in Pittsburg, Pa., has awarded a registered 100-bird race to the Portland Gun Club for the Everding Park traps near Jenne station July 10. It will be under the "old policy" system.

Praise and congratulations over the success of the Northwest shoot on the Everding Park traps last Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have been showered on the officials and directors of the Portland Gun Club for the efficient manner in which it was handled. The much-coveted "at least 100 entries" in the "For You a Rose in Portland Grows" 100-bird main event last Wednesday was attained. Just 101 entries shot through the contest.

At the annual meeting of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest the Portland Gun Club was awarded the 1917 shoot. The four concrete trap-houses, the attractive surroundings and background all went toward making a great hit with the visitors.

Some remarkable shooting was witnessed by those present, especially the last day, during the contest for the three trophies. Shoot-offs were required in all, and R. P. Knight, of the Portland Gun Club, was victor in two instances. In his last 205 birds he broke 198 of them for an average of 96.8.

He got away with two of them, and lost out by one bird in the third. After the regular event for the Becker trophy had been disposed of it was shown that Guy Egbers, of Tanco, Wash., and R. P. Knight each had broken 45 targets out of 50 singles and 10 pairs of doubles. In the shoot-off Egbers smeared 42 and Knight 43.

Miss Gladys Reid was not satisfied with her own scatter gun, so she entered the Northwest 100-bird race with her bird race with her uncle, Les H. Reid, of Seattle. After the smoke of battle had cleared away she was tied with R. P. Knight and Charles Leith, of Woodburn, Or., for first place. Leith was standing on the 18-yard line, while his opponents were two yards closer to the traps. In the shoot-off Knight went through with only one lost bird, Miss Reid dropped two and Leith dropped four.

Again, in the three-man affair, Knight came through with the punch, but he did not win the trophy. The Portland team No. 1, made up of Peter H. O'Brien, Frank Templeton and James W. Seavey, was eliminated by Portland No. 2, made up of R. P. Knight, Archie Farwell and E. H. Keller. No. 1 broke 56 and No. 2 61 out of 60. The Seattle trio and the Vancouver, Wash., teams also broke 57, and this required the 60-bird extension. Frank Troeh, P. E. Nelson and Frank Van Atta, representing Vancouver, Wash., won possession of the cup. The Seattle team was defeated.

Just after the "Old Policy" shoot at the Portland Gun Club grounds July 10, the Pacific Indians' conclave will be the attraction under the auspices of the Tacoma, Wash., Gun Club at Tacoma, Wash. The Indians' conclave is the most widely known professional of the Northwest, was in attendance here last week, and will in Portland be circulated a large number of programmes for the Indians' event.

More than 40 trophies, besides the money, will be divided among the winners. The shoot starts July 18, and lasts until July 22. Entries from all over the Northwest and British Columbia are expected to be on hand to shatter the blue rocks.

James K. ("Our Jim") Simpson, president of the Vancouver Gun Club, applied for a registered shoot from the Inter-State Association, but no date was selected. Mr. Simpson will not hold the affair at his club until H. R. Everding, ex-president of the Portland Gun Club, who at present is at Shipherd's Springs, Wash., recuperating from an operation last month, is able to shoot.

Mrs. A. G. Wilkes, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. A. C. O'Connor, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Fred A. Dryden, of Spokane, Wash.; Miss Gladys Reid, of Portland; and Mrs. C. J. Schilling, of Portland, were the only five women to compete in the shoot here last week. Mrs. Wilkes is one of the younger shooters, but she broke 121 out of 150 the second day out. She attended the Northwest shoot here last year, and she plans on returning with her husband to the Pacific Coast handicap at Everding Park traps early in September.

J. R. Owens, of Wenatchee, Wash., won the John Smalls memorial cup presented by the Spokane, Wash., Rod and Gun Club in 1911. Owens went straight in the 25-bird Smalls cup event. He was the only one to perform that particular feat.

The second annual Beginners' day shoot will be held at the Portland Gun Club grounds next Sunday. Shooting will start promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. Several squads will practice at the Everding Park traps this morning.

# SNAPSHOTS FROM NORTHWEST SHOOT AT THE EVERDING PARK TRAPS OF THE PORTLAND GUN CLUB HELD FOUR DAYS LAST WEEK.



Squad of Women at Portland Gun Club, at Last Week's Tourney. Pershio Studio Photo

# PUPILS' SWIM IS FRIDAY

AQUATIC SEASON WILL CLOSE WITH BIG EXHIBITION. Short, interesting programme to conclude work in schools—Beginners to Show Skill.

The boys' classes of the Shattuck School will close the term's aquatic season with an exhibition at the Shattuck School pool Friday night, June 16. Parents and friends are invited.

A short but interesting programme will contain a bit of everything in aquatics from fancy diving to relay races. A few of the best boy swimmers from the Couch School will be on hand to enliven the races and water-boxing events. The Couch School relay team, champions of the public school athletic league, will try to regain its laurels in a race with the rejuvenated Shattuck team.

One of the main features of the evening's entertainment will be a water drill by 40 beginners from the Shattuck School. These pupils have all learned to swim in the school pools and will give an idea of what can be done in aquatics with beginners in a short space of time.

Dr. Alan Welch Smith has offered a beautiful silver trophy cup for the best all-around boy beginner in the Couch and Shattuck schools. The Spalding trophy pennants will be presented to the captains of the winning teams in the recent annual public school aquatic meet.

Howard S. McKay and James Burke will feature their pupils in water-wrestling, relay races, fancy diving, night-gown races, water drills, underwater swims and other novelties.



R. P. Knight, Portland Gun Club

Left to Right—Women's Squad at Top; Mrs. Charles A. O'Connor, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Fred A. Dryden, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. A. G. Wilkes, of San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Gladys Reid, of Portland; and Mrs. C. J. Schilling, of Portland. J. R. Owens, of Wenatchee, Wash., holding the John Smalls Cup Presented at the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest in 1911. R. P. Knight, of Portland, Who Won the Becker Trophy and the Northwest Championship Medal Last Wednesday.

Giants of 1904 rang up 18 games before they were finally halted, and 12 years later another Giant caravanerie swung out after the 20 mark.

Entered.

Sir: I see that credit for the Giants' winning streak has been given to several men. But Art Fletcher has been overlooked. The brilliant work of this man at bat and around the infield has been one of the sensations of the year. Please have it entered in the fans' records.

SOLIS.

**The 1916 Feature.**  
If we had to pick one outstanding feature of the new season it would be the brilliant return of Christy Mathewson, starting his 16th year. Mathewson, back in April, was officially counted out. He had faltered and slipped the year before and had been unable to get a good spring start. When Boston beat him the first game with 14 hits the final verdict was considered all in and the autopsy rendered. After which Mathewson began to pitch with the effectiveness of his greatest years, showing that as a Giant pitcher he probably had several seasons still left in his business elbow and shoulder.

After Matty's recent showing there is no longer any debate about the completeness of his return. He is not only back again, but apparently in better fettle than for several years.

# THE SPOTLIGHT

**By Grantland Rice.**

**John J. McGraw.**  
They can crowd him, here and there, from the top.  
They can send him gliding swiftly down the way.  
They can put him on the sassy chute to flop.  
With the trailers that have floundered in the play.  
They can drop him like a bucket down the well.  
They can roll him in a bundle down the stairs.  
They can drive him to the bottom for a cab.  
But—they can't keep him there.

You can gather in a lesson from the same.  
When Fate begins to land upon your beam;  
When Failure tries to drive you from the game.  
Or Trouble starts to chase you from the scene.  
There is nothing very pleasant in the clout  
That will send you toppling downward through the air.  
But there's nothing you should bother much about.  
If—they don't keep you there.

# THE PROVIDENCE RECORD.

The long Giant winning streak has brought back into prominence that Providence record made back in 1884—a record of 20 straight. The most remarkable feature of this victorious span is that Charley Radbourne pitched in 18 of the 20 games.

Radbourne started the spurt on August 7 by beating New York, 4 to 2. He

# TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS

Metropolitan Lawn Championship Is at Stake at New York.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Eastern tennis players look for a keen contest to prevent the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis championship from going to a Pacific Coast man in the annual tournament beginning today at Bronxville.

Their apprehension was caused by the fact that California is represented among the entrants by such experts as R. Lindley Murray, who won the title in 1914; H. Van Dyke Johns, member of the Leiland Stanford team; and Willis E. Davis, winner of the recent Sleepy Hollow Country Club singles. Another Pacific Coast star among the entrants is L. Richardson, of Oregon.

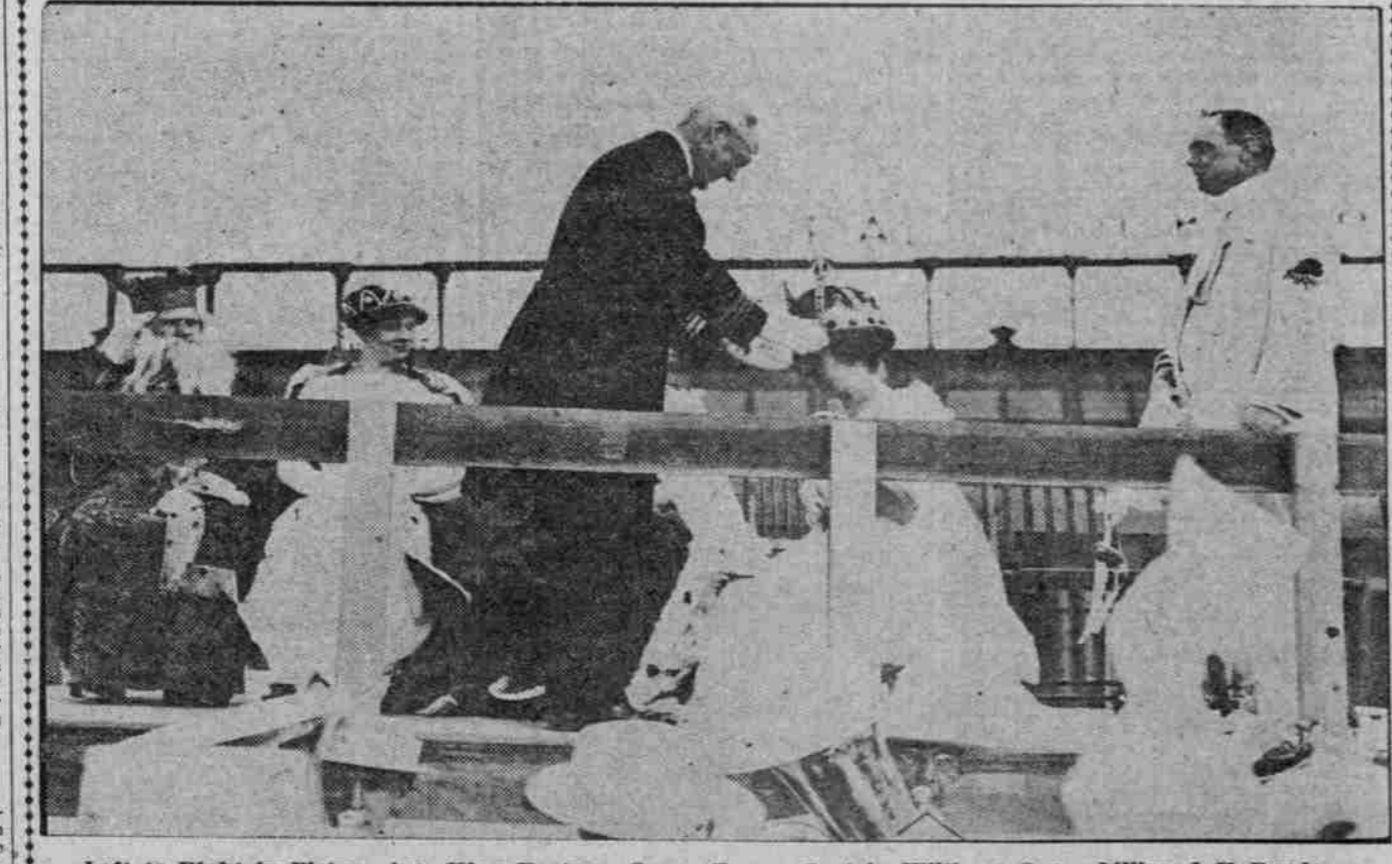
# Oregonian and Telegram to Play.

The Oregonian and Telegram baseball teams of the Printers' Union League will meet this morning on the East Twelfth and East Davis grounds. The game will start at 10:30 o'clock sharp.

# College Baseball Results.

Syracuse 2, Colgate 1.  
Princeton 7, Yale 5.  
Lafayette 6, Chinese University 1.

# MISS LILLIAN HENDRICKSEN, QUEEN OF FIRST ANNUAL ROSE FESTIVAL REGATTA ON THE WILLAMETTE RIVER.



Left to Right in Picture Are: King Neptune, Queen Tyne, Captain Williams, Queen Lillian, J. H. Dundore. Captain Williams, of the United States ship Oregon, placing the crown on Miss Hendricksen prior to the races. Queen Lillian had as her guests on the official's barge, Queen Muriel, of the Rose Festival, Queen Tyne, of the Astoria Regatta; King Neptune, of Astoria, Or.; Captain Williams, of the United States ship Oregon; and J. H. Dundore, president of the Rose Festival Association. Johnny Wolff, in his Oregon Wolf IV, provided the thrill of the afternoon by doing the "comeback" stunt, winning the free-for-all speedboat race.

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# TAMING OF WILD MAN ON

LEE FOHL WORKING TO GIVE LOW-DERMILK CONTROL.  
Style of Speed Wizard's Delivery May Be Changed and Cleveland Manager Hopes for Great Results.

CLEVELAND, June 1.—Will Lee Fohl succeed where Pat Moran, Jimmy Archer, Oscar Stange, Sam Agnew, Billy Sullivan and others failed? Will Lee Fohl come through and make a dependable pitcher of Grover Lowdermilk after numerous managers of ability have declared the slat was unfixable? Clevelanders may be able to answer those questions before many weeks have passed.

When Branch Rickey let Lowdermilk go to Detroit a year ago he declared the tall right-hander was impossible. Judging from Lowdy's 1915 record of 157 bases on balls, it looked as if he were right. During the Winter Hughey Jennings gave Billy Sullivan a job in hope that his erratic pitching staff might be steadied. Billy was placed in charge of Lowdermilk. He worked with him the entire training trip. A few days after the season opened Lowdy was used as a relief pitcher. He passed the only three men who faced him.

Cleveland purchased him via the waiver route the same night. He started a game in St. Louis. He walked seven and hit one in three innings, but such was his dazzling speed that the Browns could do nothing with the ball when he did get it over and only two runs were scored on him, one being on an error.

Since then Lowdermilk has not worked a full game except the exhibition game at Davenport, Ia., where he mowed down the Three-I leaguers as fast as they went to bat.

"Something is radically wrong with Lowdy's delivery," said Fohl to himself as he sat on the bench and watched the tall man work out. "But what is it?" He watched him for two days. Then he noticed that although Lowdy stands six feet six inches in his stocking feet, he was taking a stride of only 16 or 17 inches in pitching.

"A tall man like you, Grove," he said to Lowdermilk, "ought to take a stride of three feet when he lets the ball go. When you take a shorter stride you are pitching unnaturally."

Since that discovery Lowdermilk has

been putting in half an hour each day taking a full stride in his delivery. It was not easy for him to change a style on his own, but he is getting there and Fohl is confident that he is going to improve the old saying: "You cannot teach an old dog new tricks."

As a result Cleveland rosters are likely to see Lowdermilk performing meritoriously upon the rubber many weeks have passed. And they should remember that Lowdy is one of the few pitchers in the business who have the speed to throw the ball past the batters.

# NEW YORK EXPECTS SERIES

Teams in Nationals and Americans in Striking Distance of Lead.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Although the major league baseball season is not half completed, the fans of Greater New York are already figuring on winners of at least one-half of the world's series of 1916 and possibly the entire conflict. With the New York and Brooklyn teams fighting for the National League lead and the New York Americans within striking distance of first place in the American, it is hard to convince the average rooster of the big city that one of the three will not be found safely perched at the top when the season closes early in October.

The remarkable dash of the New York Giants from last place to within a few points of the lead in the senior league, during which they won 17 straight games, has restored the Giants

to their former place in the affections of the fans and confidence in their ability to play winning ball from this time on is evident on all sides. Across the big bridges Brooklyn fans are just as certain that the Superbas will be able to maintain the pace that they have set from the beginning of the season.

Connie Mack, the leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, in a recent interview picked the Yankees to win the American League pennant. This, taken in conjunction with the brand of ball the reconstructed combination has displayed this Spring, has caused the followers of the Junior League in Greater New York to figure on the possibility of the Yankees appearing in the role of world's series contenders next Fall. Much will depend upon the result of the New York Americans' first trip over the western circuit. The Giants and Superbas already have passed this test in a highly satisfactory manner. If the Yankees can demonstrate that they are equally efficient on the road their chances of holding a place well to the fore in the long pennant race ahead will be considerably augmented.

# Pitchers' Battle Staged.

PEORIA, Ill., June 4.—In a semi-professional game Sunday between the Ye Old Tavern, of Peoria, and the Morton, Ill., baseball teams, Pitches Saldon for the Tavern and Ackerman for Morton struck out 23 batters each. The game went 15 innings and was won by Morton by a 4-to-2 score. Saldon allowed six hits and Ackerman eight. The Morton team is composed of five Rapp brothers, three Bergers and Ackerman, a cousin of the Rapps.

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