

CHINESE PHEASANT PROBLEM ALARMS

Importation of Male Stock and Closing of Season Two Years Urged.

SHORTAGE NOW IS MARKED

In Belief of Dick Carlson, State Should Take Immediate Action.

Dr. Sternberg Finds Tuberculosis Among Fowl.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Importation of new male stock from China, and the closing of the Chinese pheasant open season for two years, will solve the Shanghai shortage problem just now bothering the sportsmen of Oregon, in the opinion of Dick Carlson, one of the best-known hunters of the state.

"I believe that the State Game and Fish Commission should adopt both courses," said Mr. Carlson the other day upon his return from a hunting trip in the Independence and Corvallis sections. "The birds are becoming more scarce every fall, and the lid should be clamped on for a couple of years. I believe that the majority of sportsmen would welcome this procedure."

"Pheasants, too, are becoming smaller each succeeding year, and are undoubtedly to the crossing of strains. The state should ship in about 2500 new cocks from China. The state has about 1500 new birds at the game farm, ready for release, I am told, but even with these there will be a shortage of birds next year. I am glad the Commission took prompt action in closing the pheasant season this fall on October 15, for that will help a little."

Mr. Carlson and Russell Smith found birds quite plentiful on the John Williamson ranch east of Corvallis. This was due, in some measure, to a decision by Benton County sportsmen to hunt pheasants this year at all. On the Joe Smith ranch northwest of Corvallis birds were scarce.

Closer to Portland pheasants were extremely hard to find, report the vast majority of hunters. A number of parties returned empty handed, and without a bird in the basket.

Dr. J. D. Sternberg and Dr. J. H. Montgomery hunted near Albany and found birds almost as numerous. "The law prohibiting the shooting of more than one hen to four cocks is all wrong," said Dr. Sternberg upon his return. "Nearly every party that goes out in the fields kills two or three hens by mistake, but the boys keep pecking away at the birds until they get the stipulated four cocks. The extra hens are either thrown away or else given to some friendly farmer or concealed in the automobile."

"If the law said merely five birds, the hunters would stop at five birds and there would be fewer killed. Although nobody knows of administering more hens than the law allows, I believe every sportsman will agree with me, deep down in his heart, it is extremely difficult to tell the males from the hens, particularly when young, and as one has to decide almost instantaneously, it is not surprising that many mistakes are made."

Chess

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Contribution to chess problems, problems or items of interest, criticisms and club news, should be sent to 143 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland, Oct. 8, 1916.

By Dr. Conrad Boyer.

This is a beautiful creation of chess strategy.—Editor.



White, eight pieces. White—King on K5, queen on K16, bishop on Q16, knights on Q3 and K16, pawns on K4, K12 and K13. Black—King on K1, queen on Q16, knight on Q16, pawns on Q15, Q16 and Q17. K12, K13, K16.

PROBLEM NO. 133. Black, six pieces. White, six pieces. White to play and mate in four moves. White—King on K16, queen on Q14, knight on Q16, pawns on Q15, Q16 and Q17. Black—King on K1, queen on Q16, knight on Q16, pawns on Q15, Q16 and Q17.

PROBLEM NO. 137. Black, eight pieces. White, six pieces. White to play and mate in three moves. White—King on K16, queen on Q14, knight on Q16, pawns on Q15, Q16 and Q17. Black—King on K1, queen on Q16, knight on Q16, pawns on Q15, Q16 and Q17.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 133—Key move, K-R2. Problem No. 137—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 131—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 132—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 134—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 135—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 136—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 138—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 139—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 140—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 141—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 142—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 143—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 144—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 145—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 146—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 147—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 148—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 149—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 150—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 151—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 152—Key move, P-K3.

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Problem No. 155—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 156—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 157—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 158—Key move, P-K3.

Problem No. 159—Key move, P-K3. Problem No. 160—Key move, P-K3.

TWO PROMINENT PORTLAND GUNNERS WHO RETURNED FROM PHEASANT HUNT IN CORVALLIS SECTION IN MID-WEEK.



Russell Smith, Dog Tex, Owned by Harry Corbett.

Dick Carlson, Dog, Rose City Nerve.

NEFF PRESSES WOLGAST

BOUT IS CALLED DRAW, BUT SEATTLE YOUTH GETS HONORS.

Young Lightweight Forces ex-Champion in Each Round—Veteran Fights in Usual Circuit.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion, carried off most of the money at tonight's boxing smoker at Dreamland, but to a young Seattle boy, whose name has never been mentioned in record books, went the honors. Chester Neff, a Seattle youngster, kept several tough sand fans in an uproar when he fought the world-famous "Michigan wildcat" of his feet in four busy rounds of the Austin & Salt main event.

Referee Adolph Schacht called the contest a draw, but the ex-champion was glad to get back to his corner at the end of the four-round session. With a discourteous regard for the reputation of the visitor, Neff started after the ex-titleshielder at the first ring of the gong and kept right after him until Referee Schacht separated them at the finish. Wolgast fought in his usual circuit, keeping his face well protected with his arms, but the little local battler peppered away at the Michigan man's face with such good results that Wolgast had to fight to keep from getting hit.

ROUNDERS TO PLAY WALDORF'S

Fast Game Expected to Be Staged This Morning.

Setting is even on this morning's game at Vaughn street between the Rounders and the Waldorf Stars. Herman "Lefty" Politz will chuck for the champion Rounders, while Mushgrove will catch for the Waldorf's. The game will start at 9 o'clock. As yet the Stars have not agreed to buy the dinner if they lose. The Rounders won the championship for the Benson Hotel nine, which they defeated in two straight heats. Sol Steller, third baseman, has been re-signed by Manager Politz, of the champions. He was released after a recent game because he lost so many balls kicking them out of the lot after attempting to field them.

Donovan Howard Track Coach.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—"Pooch" Donovan, a veteran

DETROIT MAY TRAIN ON COAST

Efforts Made to Bring Tigers to California Next Spring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—If plans go right there will be a major league ball club training in California next spring, with a limited number of exhibition games between the visiting big leaguers, San Francisco, Los Angeles and possibly Oakland. Detroit will be the club, according to the present scheme, but with the understanding that Ty Cobb joins his team during the training season and takes part in the games with Coast League talent. To make this move it will be necessary for the Coast League directors to rescind a resolution barring major league clubs from Coast League parks, either for Spring games or post-season matches.

BILLINGS OFFERED FRANCHISE

Montana City Considers Berth in Northwestern League.

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 7.—Six thousand dollars will purchase for Billings a franchise in the Northwestern Baseball League and will include erecting grandstands, bleachers and fences, besides bringing to Billings a baseball team intact for the season of 1917. Joseph Cohn, former owner of the Spokane club, of the Northwestern League, made the offer to Billings' fans and it is being considered.

Oregon City Team Seeks Games.

Harry G. Smith, manager of the Oregon City football team, was a Portland visitor yesterday to witness the world's series game at the Helig Theater under the auspices of The Oregonian, and while here he tried to line up several games for his squad. The Oregon City Athletic Association is a permanent organization, and Manager Smith is out to schedule games with any football, basketball and later baseball team in the state. Write in care of the Oregon City Athletic Association, Oregon City, Or.

MAKING A NOISE LIKE A GOLFER—By Briggs.



FROSH' ARE BARRED

Varsity Competition Closed to Stanford First-Year Men.

DECISION CREATES FURORE

Determined Opposition Is Likely, Although Rule Is in Vogue in East.

Plan First Was to Appose California.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Freshmen will be barred from all varsity competition, even though the contests are with institutions other than the University of California, according to a decision reached by the executive committee at its regular meeting last week. This decision created quite a furore, and a meeting with considerable unfavorable comment. The rule against freshman participation was originally formulated with the idea of appeasing the University of California and re-entering athletic relations with them. For the sake of competition between the two schools Stanford conceded that first-year men were not to be used in contests for support of the athletic events for the freshmen were instituted.

Certain members of the executive committee conceived that on the grounds of consistency, freshmen should be barred from any and all competition on representative Stanford teams, in open meets or dual events with athletic clubs.

The rule as it now stands is similar to actions taken by the universities and colleges through the East and Middle West. It is contended that the rule, being accepted and upheld by these must be worthy of adoption here. But the base of the paid athlete has not been inflicted on the West as it has on other communities.

The one-year probation law is necessary there to keep out of college the husky lumberjack who is a "wiz" on the football field, yet who cannot hope to get by in scholarship. Under the existing conditions there seems to be no necessity for such a rule here and determined opposition to the decision of the executive committee may be looked for.

That faculty members as well as students should keep up with athletics is the opinion of President Wilbur, who visited the Faculty Club last week and in a friendly way advised the professors to take advantage of Stanford's excellent equipment.

"I reminded the faculty that the precedent of the faculty has always been for athletics," said Dr. Wilbur, "and asked them where the baseball team was this year."

Classes in the gymnasium for the professors are being offered under the direction of Harry W. Maloney. The official faculty workout will consist of 10 minutes' Swedish free-arm movements, followed by a swim.

SPEAKER WINS TITLE

Cleveland Player Tops American League With .390.

COBB SECOND, WITH .367.

Tris Speaker won the batting championship of the American League, according to complete, unofficial averages including 239 games. Cobb finished 33 points behind in batting, but again won the base-stealing championship with 48. Pipp of New York landed home-run honors with 12; Weaver led in sacrifice hits with 42; Jackson, Chicago, in total bases with 290. Cobb in runs scored with 113 and Detroit in team hitting with 262. The 20 leading batters, who have played in one-third or more games:

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Average.

Speaker, Cleveland, .390; Cobb, Detroit, .357; Jackson, Chicago, .342; Strunk, Philadelphia, .339; Rice, Washington, .335; Collins, Chicago, .331; Gardner, Boston, .330; Felch, Chicago, .321; Yeager, Detroit, .321; Bauman, New York, .298; Sialek, St. Louis, .288; Nannemaker, New York, .281; McInnis, Philadelphia, .288; Crawford, Detroit, .287; Burns, Detroit, .284; Roth, Cleveland, .282; Hellmann, Detroit, .280; Gilhooly, New York, .278; Shotton, St. Louis, .277; Milan, Washington, .275.

Leading pitchers for 26 games:

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Earned Run Average.

Holand, Detroit, 1.7; P.C. runs, 1.7; Ciolette, Chicago, 1.6; P.C. runs, 1.6; Culp, New York, 1.5; P.C. runs, 1.5; Benz, Chicago, 1.4; P.C. runs, 1.4; Faber, Chicago, 1.3; P.C. runs, 1.3; Leonard, Boston, 1.1; P.C. runs, 1.1; Wheeler, Boston, 1.0; P.C. runs, 1.0; Foster, Boston, .9; P.C. runs, .9.

The National League averages complete, except for the final single games played by Eastern clubs, show Lou McCarty, the catcher-first baseman traded by Brooklyn to New York, the leading batter. He has played in 79 games for an average of .339. Three points ahead of Hal Chase, Carey of Pittsburgh again wins the base-stealing championship with 21. Chicago is ahead in home runs with 12. Wheat, Cincinnati, leads in total bases with 263; Burns, New York, in runs scored with 123 and Brooklyn in club hitting with 251. The 20 leading batters who have played in one-third or more of their club games:

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Average.

McCarty, New York, .339; Chase, Cincinnati, .336; Daubert, Brooklyn, .323; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .315; Wheat, Brooklyn, .311; Roberts, New York, .307; Hornsby, St. Louis, .306; Zimmerman, New York, .299; Long, St. Louis, .298; Fletcher, New York, .286; J. Wagner, Pittsburgh, .284; Philadelphia, .284; Stock, Philadelphia, .284; Schutte, Pittsburgh, .284; Philadelphia, .279; Fisher, Cincinnati, .279; Stengel, Brooklyn, .277; Williams, Chicago, .277.

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Hughes, Boston, 1.7; P.C. runs, 1.7; Schupp, New York, 1.6; P.C. runs, 1.6; Marquard, Brooklyn, 1.4; P.C. runs, 1.4; Prater, Brooklyn, 1.3; P.C. runs, 1.3; Benton, New York, 1.2; P.C. runs, 1.2; Herrin, Philadelphia, 1.1; P.C. runs, 1.1; Foster, Boston, 1.0; P.C. runs, 1.0; Coughlin, St. Louis, .9; P.C. runs, .9.

Beals Becker, of Kansas City, won the batting championship in the American Association with .341.

Bowling Notes

THE bowling game in Portland was running full blast the past week, and six leagues rolled on the Oregon alleys and a like number appeared on the Portland maple. The Oregon alleys have lined up two more circuits, which will start operations this week.

The City League during the 1916-17 season will play on the maples and eight teams make up the organization. Four teams at each place will spill the pins every Thursday night.

Last week the Brotherhood of America and the Estes Grill quintet were unable to get together, so Manager Blaney will find time for them on the Oregon alleys within the next two or three days.

Following are the standings of the teams on the Oregon wood:

Table with columns for League, Team, and Wins/Losses.

Lefts and Rights

WILLIE MEEHAN will box Charley Miller in Sacramento soon. Meehan recently defeated Bill Hendricks in Sacramento and made a hit with the capital city fistie fans.

Jack Wagner, the clever Portland lightweight, is back in town after a few months in the harvest fields. Jack had a lot of bad luck in his matches here last winter, but he is determined to get started right this year. He is weighting around 128 pounds at present. He has started training at the Rose City Athletic Club working out with Valley Trambitas, Pete Mitche and Chris Fredericks.

Harry Pelsinger, the crack San Francisco featherweight, won a close decision over Frankie Malone at Dreamland Rink in San Francisco the other night.

Jack Dillon will meet Sailor Grande in a ten-round bout in New York on October 10.

Jimmy Howe wants to come to Portland and box Abe Gordon again. He is now in Astoria.

AND ROLLED THE PILL INTO ALL THE WATER HAZARDS.



AND DROVE INTO THE TALL ROUGH ABOUT A DOZEN TIMES.

IF YOU WALK INTO THE 10TH AND FIND THAT YOUR SCORE WAS A LOT THE BEST? AIN'T IT A GR-R-AND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

MY SCORE WAS 112!

IT COST ME 109 STROKES TO GET EIGHTEEN AIN'T THAT AN AWFUL ROWDY?

LET'S GO IN FOR TENNIS! MY 116 TO GO ROWDY!

I HAD 121!

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