DUCK SHOOTING AT ITS HEIGHT TODAY

Rains Have Brought in Thousands of Water Fowl of Various Kinds.

LAKES NOW WELL FILLED

Many Favorite Resorts of Sportsmen to Be Visited Today-Where Some Hunters and Their Friends Will Go.

THESE FEW DON'TS FOR NEW HUNTERS MAY SAVE LIVES.

The conservation of human life The conservation of human life is worth while. These don'ts are intended for the new crop of youngsters who will go into the woods and fleids for the first time. It is also intended for those who are careless.

Don't point firearms at any human being or domestic animal.

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Keep the muzzle toward the
ground or in the air.
Don't take a loaded firearm
into a house, vehicle or boat.
Don't set firearms down without unloading.
Don't jump or climb a fence or
stream without unloading.
Don't shoot without knowing
what you are shooting at.
Your hunter's license does not
give you the right to hunt on
posted land, reservations, parks
or within the city limits. Land
owners have a lawful and moral owners have a lawful and moral right to say who may hunt on their property. Respect rights and they will have more regard for you and your sport and recre-

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. Duck shooting is at its height today. Even the most conservative sportsmen say that this day will afford the best hunting of the season The rains of last week have brought in thousands of additional ducks as well as geese. Duck shooting heretofore has been confined to just the shooters League. All told, these leagues take in 25 cities.

The heavy rain of the last few days has filled all of the lakes, and this, coupled with the enormous number of new birds, certainly makes this section of the country the duck hunters'

paradise.

Another reason why today will be a good one for the sport is that most of the shooters have only been out once or twice and their eyes have not been accustomed to the strain of pecking birds in flight. It is just like a bailplayer in the Spring. The first couple of times out he fails to hit the curved balls, but soon gets "on," and from then on the going is easy.

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There are many places to shoot within easy access of Portland. Deer Island is a favorite spot. It can be reached by going to that station on the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad or by automobile, for the road is good all the way. There are 2800 acres in the preserve proper and 4000 acres in all. For the most part this CANADIAN WOMEN GOLFERS WIN For the most part this CANADIAN WOMEN GOLFERS WIN acres in all. For the most part clubs, island is taken up by private clubs, although there are places where any British Columbia Team Defeats B

Bachelors' Island Good.

Bachelors' Island, across the river from Deer Island on the Washington side, affords 2500 acres of good shooting. This is really where the rank and file of Portland shoots.

Sauvie's Island, the mainland opposite Deer Island, the old Force Lake near the Union Meat Company's plant, the country from the Vancouver Ferry up the Columbia to Troutdale and the Tillamook country all afford excellent duck shooting duck shooting.

Geese as well as ducks abound in Eastern Oregon, for the most part near Arlington and Blalock.

There are many hundreds of Port-landers who will take advantage of the superb conditions and shoot to-Following are few of those who will go hunting, but it would take a book to list the entire bunch:

John Crane will shoot on the Force

Mrs. Lioyd Smith and Hamilton F. Corbett will shoot today at Twin Oaks. Harry Whitney, Charles Miller and C. F. Richardson like the country above Twin Oaks, and left yesterday, to shoot today.

Paul Steele, Tacoma lightweight

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Chips From Flying Clays

A T least 10 conventions to Atlantic City during the past three months have remained an extra day so as to give the delegates a chance to enjoy the trapshooting school.

MANY PRETTY DRILLS ARE PUT ON BY WINGED "M" GIRLS' GYMNASIUM CLASS.





boys have fared fairly well, the edge has been taken off the sport because of the scarcity of birds and the shallowness of most of the lakes.

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Connected with the Automobile Club, of Kansas City, is a Trapahooting Club. A couple of years age a shooting lodge was purchased and a trap installed. During the past year the lodge has been enlarged to double its original capacity, the platform extended and in all ways have the grounds been improved so that all those who wish to participate or witness the "sport alluring" may do so without trouble or inconvenience. This club has several thousand members.

team easily defeated the all-star Seat- D. H. Moss lost to Mrs. Galletly; Mrs. tle aggregation over the links of the J. H. Edwards won fron Mrs. Andrew Golf and Country Club Stewart: Mrs. Magill won from Players From Seattle.

Players From Seattle.

Wednesday afternoon, 6½ to 3½.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—In the first international womener's golf match on the Pacific Coast the British Columbia women golfers

Wancouver Golf and Country Club Stewart; Mrs. C. R., Magill won from Moakley would have it. Windnagle, it Miss Balley halved with will be remembered, ran himself almost lows, the name of the Seattle player Mrs. D. E. McGregor; Miss G. Waterbeing first in each case: Miss Agnes house won from Moakley would have it. Windnagle, it will be remembered, ran himself almost lows, the name of the Seattle player Mrs. D. E. McGregor; Mrs. D. E. McGregor; Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered. The final quarter-mile of the race house won from Mrs. Foster Hunting; in which he did 4:12 at Cambridge, but will be remembered.

One of the Many Dances. Below-An Animated "Eternal Ques-Dr. Lealie Clough, Physical Director, Is Shown in the Center.

that would mean only college rivalry— in short, athletics within Stanford,

Some of the hopefully inclined at sunford affirm to the belief that an-

As a matter of fact, there should be

and no outside competition.

CALIFORNIA ELEVEN IS SAD DISAPPOINTMENT TO FRIENDS

Interest in Oft-Beaten Team's Coming Game With Washington Sags, While Jimmy Schaeffer, Deposed Pilot, Sets Back and Chuckles.

Abook to list the entire bunch:

John Crane will shoot on the Force
place near the Union Meat Company's
plant, where a great many canvasbacks were gathered last year. Dr.
Hicks Fenton and J. O. Eirod willig and some learning the business of
Strowing rice in Northern California,
to Baker Lake, above Woodlawn, on
the Columbia Slough. Millard Schmer,
and party, W. J. Burns and Jack
Burns, and Eddie Alien and party, will
shoot on the Gibbert River, where most
of these people have places adjoining
each other.

Sent and Tom Farrell will hike for
their own place, Lake Farm, at Scappoose, John J., Frank J. and Joseph J.
Scheeland and party shoot every Sunday in the land adjoining Lake Farm,
Bob Cox, "Judge" Pipes and Phil
Grossmeyer are bound for the mainland below Deer Island.

Party to Twin Oaks,

Mr. Alory Scheeffer was cock field reading the beating of their young
land Mrs. Harry L. Cerbett, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Hamilton F.
Chrheit will shoot oday at Twin Oaks

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Last Saturday along came Occiden-tal, likewise from the Southern part of the state. Occidental didn't figure to win, but California, far enough out in front to consider the game safe, be-came careless. The result was an Oc-cidental rush down the field that over-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(Special.)
When Jimmy Schaeffer, discarded University of California by rights ought to

Sanfa Clara Plays Great Game.

Stanford and Santa Clara will have the edge this year, inasmuch as their game is to take place at Ewing field on Saturday, November 11. The Catholic University has been playing a far better brand of football, and many a prediction has been made that the Cardinal will have to smoke up if it wants to win.

The Santa Clarans have had their and probably Rowdy Elliott will be

Sands Clara Plays Great Game.

To use a slang expression, Dr. Wil-bur replied there was nothing doing.

Intermural Sport Liked.

He expressed himself as firmly against the high-priced coaching evil, and said that intercollegiate football A T least 10 conventions to Atlantic City during the past three months have remained an extra day so as to give the delegates a chance to enjoy the trapshooting school.

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months, as friends have secured a job that will hold good until Spring comes. This is the first time that Eddie has missed spending the Winter months in California, but it is quite likely on ac-

remain in Philadelphia for the Winter

SIMMS IS PICKED TO WIN Portland Heavyweight Is Expected

Bob McAllister to Arrive Two

Days Before His Bout.

to Win Championship of Pacific Coast at Rose City Athletic Club on Friday Night.

Manager Mike H. Butler, of the Buter School of Boxing, has lined up an excellent card to be presented at the Rose City Athletic Club next Friday night. Bob McAllister, the great San Francisco boxer, who was supposed to have left San Francisco for Portland yesterday, found himself unable to get away so quickly, and will not leave until tomorrow. This will place him in this city Wednesday night. He is coming by water. Bob will have plenty of time to rest up and be in fine shape when he enters the ring against Simms

Friday night. Friday night.

"Slmms is in great shape," said Mike Butler last night. "He will tear into McAllister even faster than he went after Frank Kendall, and I'll be sadly disappointed if he does not have a clear title to the heavyweight championship of the Pacific Coast after Friday might's bout."

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Bob McAllister is recognized as the heavyweight champion on this slope, for he has always held his own and better with the best heavies in this section of the country.

With one possible exception the card as outlined at the head of this article will be unchanged when the starting gong rings. A bout between Jockey Bennett and Danny Edwards at 116 pounds may be substituted for the Irish-Mitchie affair. Manager Butler has an evenly balanced programme.

Sullivan and Knowlton put up a great tilt at the last Rose City Club show, although Knowlton won on points and was only credited with a draw. Nell Zimmerman and Eddie Gorman staged one of the best battles ever seen in Pertland recently. The bouts between Shel McCool and Earl Zimmerman, and Kid Gillen and Carl Martin should prove intensely interesting. Roy Kendall will referee all but Martin should prove intensely interest-ing. Roy Kendall will referee all but the main bout,

WINDNAGLE'S MILE FASTEST

Portland Boy Expected to Break World's Record at Cornell.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—
Though it is rather early to take off a balance sheet of the good and bad athletic performances of the year that is passing, it is not amiss at this time to predict that the honor of running the fastest mile of the year will go to L. V. Windnagle, the Poytland, Or., boy of Cornell University, who traveled the distance in 4 minutes and 15 seconds at the intercollegiate games in the Harvard Stadium last May.

It is no secret among Cornell men that Jack Moakley believes that Windnagle is capable of beating Norman Taber's record if he gets exactly the right weather conditions and pace in the intercollegiate mile next Spring. Moakley expects his star to be much better during the 1217 track season, due to Windnagle's natural development and to the fact that the brilliant young Cornellian has not put a shoe on coung Cornellian has not put a shoe on until that stage he did not make an ef-fort to assume command. It is probable that had he gone to the front half a lap sooner and run right through to the spe Windnagle would have done better han 4:14 when he beat Carroll and

Windnagle will probably swallow -few defeats in the early stages of his training, just as he did last year. John other year will see a change in such sentiment, but the more conservative do not believe there is any chance. Moakley, like Percy Haughton, the re-nowned football coach, prepares his men with the idea that defeats met in an annual game of some sort between California and Stanford if the rivairy is to continue. As matters stand just now outsiders have lost much of their preliminary contests are but incidents, most of which work for good. It's the final result that counts. Monkley's goal is first, last and always the inocncern over the football struggles and the rooting is confined almost en-tirely to college men and their immetercollegiate games.

Chess

E H. BRYANT, Editor. Phone Tabor 6213. Contributions of games, endings, problems of interest, criticism and ciub notes solicited. Send direct to 145 East Thirty-fifth street. (The Gregonian, November 5, 1918.)

PROBLEM NO. 142. Contributed by O. D. Hall, of San Jose, Cal (Author unknown.) Black two pieces.



White five pieces.

White king on Q86, rook on K4, hishor on Q5, knight on Q8, pawp on QK4. Black king on Q82, pawn on Q2. White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO 180.

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(From the Illustrated News.)

S. T. Adams, of San Francisco, who contributes this problem, remarks that the venire or panel of the setting is sure a branch from Lovelyville.

Black two pieces,
White sking on QRS, queen on QKt7, knights on QS and QBS, pawns on QRS.

QBI. Black king on QS, pawns on QRS.

PROBLEM NO. 181 (Selected.)

By A. M. McKenzie. First prize in informal tourney of Brighton and Hore Society, 1903-04. In awarding the prize to this 11-variation problem of the dead bilind composer of Jamsica, the judge, Max J. Meyer, said: "A marvelously constructed problem, on account of the numerous tries (5) each of which requires study to discover the move for its frustration.

PROBLEM NO. 151 (Selected.)

Black eight pieces.

White mine pieces.

White mates in two moves.

White king on KR3, queen on KKtsq. rooks on KB5 and Q5, bishops on QRsq and QR5, knight on KR5, pawns on KKt3 and QR4.

which these mates are broads very pleasing.

Problem No. 147—Key move, Q-K2, The different moves by which the white bishop is pinned lead to curious and eriginal mates.

Problem No. 148—Key move, Kt-K4, P-Qd. Q-R5; L. K-R6; Z, R-R2. The queen's sacrifice, with resultant model, is delightful.—Mosels.

der streets, or send to 160 Nassau street, New York

What is the trouble with the Engene club? They should be a factor in the tournaments this Winter, alter, of Georgetown Ky... and David Janowski, of Paris, now residing in New York City, have abreed on the details of their match to begin in Lexington, Ky. November 16. The match will be one of seven games up for stakes of \$500 a side. The time limit will be 15 moves an hour. A British chess roll of honor is being arranged of all those engaged in active service. Capablance will open the season at the Manhattan Chess Ciub, New York, with a grand simultaneous exhibition. He will leave



Who Meets Bob McAllister at Rose City Athletic Club Friday

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for Havana, Cuba, about the middle of November, Frank Marshall and Janowski will also be asked to give exhibitions.
September 24 Ernest J. Chark, ex-champion of San Francisco, and S. E. Slivius visited the large chess subb at San Quentin, Cal. Friend Clark played 22 boards simultaneously. After four hours of play the had won 4, lost 1; bajance recnained untinished for the lack of time—San Quentin Builetin.

GAME NO. 150. A Guiceo Plane Trap

GAME NO. 131. R. KI 41—QAFCS B-B7 42—KI-B4 RXR 43—KI-B5 QXB 44—QXKIch I-KI-45—RIXQ B-B8 46—P-R4 P-R3 Capablanca.

16—QXQch BXQ 35—R-QB6 17—RB-Q Kt-Kt:36—Kt-B6ch Then QR-Q6 F-Kt-S RPXP PXI R-B2 KR-Kt6 and Hodges resigned Chicago Downs Purdue, 16-7. CHOCAGO, Nov. 4 .- The University of Chicago football eleven defeated Pur-due University, 16 to 7, here today. Coming from behind at the start of the second haif, Chicago displayed a flash of its old-time form and scored a touch-down and a field goal.

Bowling Notes

THE M. Sichel bowling team jumped I into the lead in the Clothing League last week on the Oregon Alleys. Two Score of 21 to 13 Is Recorded Despite full games separate the next quintet from the leaders.

The Multnomah Camp, Woodmen of the World, rollers are steadily increasing the lead in the Commercial League. Following are the standings of the Standing of Teams on Oregon Alleys.

Clothing League-Ross City Lague— fultnemah Fhote Co. . Acific Outfitting Co. . Sergmann Shoe Co. . Sumauer-Frank No. 2. Meler & Frank League—
Drug Department
Furnishing Department
Crockery Department
Shoe Dogs
Commercial League—
Multnoman Camp regon Alleys rnest Wells Realty Co. t Nicholas Cafeteria L' Cafeteria

University Defeats Southerners at Los Angeles.

FINAL PERIODS TELL TALE

Trojans Take Defensive, but Are Not Able to Offset Fierce Onslaughts Made by Bears in Series of Hard Line Plunges.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 4 .- University of California toyed with University Southern California in the second oalf of today's game, and defeated the southerners by a 27-to-0 score. Four touchdowns and three goals were made in the last two periods.

Neither team displayed class in the first half of the game, both sides being at a complete loss in the pinches. The Berkeley boys were penalized repeat-edly for holding and offside playing, and several fumbles on both sides proved costly. Coach Andy Smith sent the same men

in to play the second half, but a far different team. The Bears began a series of line plunges, carrying the ball down the field at will. The Trojans immediately took the defensive and were unable to hold the blue and

ARMY 30, NOTRE DAME 10

Forward Passing Tactics Are Used

to Advantage at West Point. WEST POINT. N. Y., Nov. 4.—Notre Dame, which team came to West Point three years ago for the first time and flashed such a wenderful forward passing game as to carry the soldiers off their fest, was besten today by a system of play which they themselves used to such good advantage at that time. The Army eleven by a wonderful exhibition of forward passing won by a score of 39 to 10.

Gonzaga University Wins, 20-0.

BUTTE, Mont, Nov. 4—In a miserable exhibition of college football, the Gonsaga University team, of Spokane, defeated the Montana State School of Mines team of Butte this afternoon by a score of 20 to 0. Melsaacs, quarterback for the Spokane eleven, featured along for his team, scoring all of the points. McAuliffe, captain of the Mines team, etarred for the Montana augressition.

MT, ANGEL LOSES GAME

DECISION ON WILLAMETTE UNIVER-SITY FIELD IS CONTESTED.

Hard Contest Is Brought to Unexpected Close After Nearly Three Periods Had Been Completed.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or. Nov. 4.—(Special.)—After about three-quarters of a hotly-contested game had been played, Mount Angel College forfeited the contest to Williamette University, because of an alleged unfair decision by the head lineaman. During the first half, the Catholica seemed to have the local university played off its feet. They held the ball nearly all the time and were able to make yardage consistently by using straight formations and short passes. It straight formations and short passes. It was evident that they were endeavoring to run up an unbeatable score, belor their methodist "brothers" could get a real start, but, because of timely penal-ties, they could only push the ball over for one touchdown.

At the opening of the third period it could be seen that Willamette had also made some firm resolutions in regard. P-984 to the score. Mount Angel was held R-B several times, whife on the other hand yardage was made against them repetited by P-85 to a close, a 15-yard penalty was called B-92 BXBch B-B1 sion of WHiamette.

A ten-yard run was then made by Bartlett and on the second down a forward pass was attempted. It was at this point that the Catholies were declared offside and the discussion arose that resulted in the game being talled.
Upheld by only a few of his players,
the Mount Angel captain ordered the
team to leave the field and after waiting the necessary two minutes schmidt declared the game forfeited to

COLORADO AGGIES

DENVER'S CHANCES FOR ROCKY MOUNTAIN TITLE LOST.

Defensive Battle Put Up by Collegians.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 4.—The University of Denver chances of attaining the championship of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Conference went agilinmering today, when they were defeated by the Colorado Agricultural College champions by a score of 21 to 13, in one of the most stubbornly fought sames seen here in years. games seen here in years.

The Aggies fought a defensive game almost the entire first half. The contest was a mixture of line plunging and open play. The University of Denver scored a touchdown in the first min-

Statements by Coaches and Officials.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Gilmore Debie, coach of the University of Wash-667 bie, coach of the University of Wash-417 ington—I am perfectly satisfied with the game. Further than that I have nothing to say, as any statement l might give out would be misconstrued by the Oregon people.

Hugo Bezdek, coach of the University of Oregon team — It was a tie

The Oregon coach seemed to be sadly disappointed as he sat in the varsity room at the gymnasium glumly silent while he watched the Oregon men re-move their togs and steam in the hot showers.

Goorge Varnell, referee. The game was not a fair test. The sloppy zones prevented the teams from speeding up. The wind changes made the advantage

Dean Walker, assistant coach of Ore-gon—The only break of the game came at the end of the second quarter, when Parsons fumbled on an off-side kick. Few people realize how close Oregon came to scoring then. I certainly re-.. 312 200 gret that that break went against us.