

PACIFIC INDIANS TO OPEN SHOOT TODAY

Tenth Annual Slaughter of Clay Birds to Be Staged at Jenne Station.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

Tourney Will Conclude Wednesday, Costume Day, When Shooters Will Appear in Fancy and Unique Attire.

BUSINESS MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT.

The business meeting of the Pacific Indians will be held at the Imperial Hotel tomorrow night instead of Tuesday night as was first published.

Atlah Mittie Chinook, Tahum Koi Mahmood Tum-tum, Hokumee pee Mimaloos Ilille Kula-kula. In the language of the Chinook Indians the Pacific Indians' 10th annual gathering and slaughter of clay birds will take place this morning and last until Wednesday afternoon.

The big Indian shoot will be held at the Portland Gun Club traps at Jenne Station from A. M. until 3 P. M. daily. A fine hot lunch will be served at the club. The club can be reached by auto on the Powell Valley road, 11 miles east of Portland.

Wednesday will be costume day, when all the shooters will try to outdo each other in fancy dressing. Clay boys, hula-hula girls, Indians, Mexicans, hodcarriers and just plain good shots will be seen in the field.

Next came three southpaws in a row, Marquard, Rixey and Cooper. Next came the three Boston southpaws, Nehf, Tyler and Allen. Slim Sallee and Jim Vaughn, also southpaws, were high up in the ranking.

Managers are realizing the effectiveness of southpaw pitching, especially against left-handed batsmen and in every major league training camp this Spring it was noticed that there was a big representation of left-handed pitchers among the host of youngsters who are being tried out for regular positions.

Pythians Want Portland Named. ROSEBURG, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias held here last night a resolution was adopted asking that the Grand Lodge sessions be held in Portland next year instead of at Marshfield, as planned at the present time.

Centralia Reserves Ordered to Duty. CENTRALIA, July 21.—(Special.)—Reserves of Company M, Second Regiment, National Guard of Washington, are ordered to report for duty July 25, to Captain G. H. Benoit, Chehalis, and to Captain B. C. Ross at American Lake.

Leaguers talk over starting, they may try and figure in Seattle. Once again James W. Coffroth is forced to step forward and explain that he has permanently retired from the promotion of boxing bouts.

Why, I handle more money every day at the Tia Juana race track than I did for my biggest fights," says Coffroth. "I haven't the time or the desire to wrangle with boxers over quarantines and all the other worries. I have always said that I was through with the game. In this case Mitchell is going in for himself and I have no objection to his doing so."

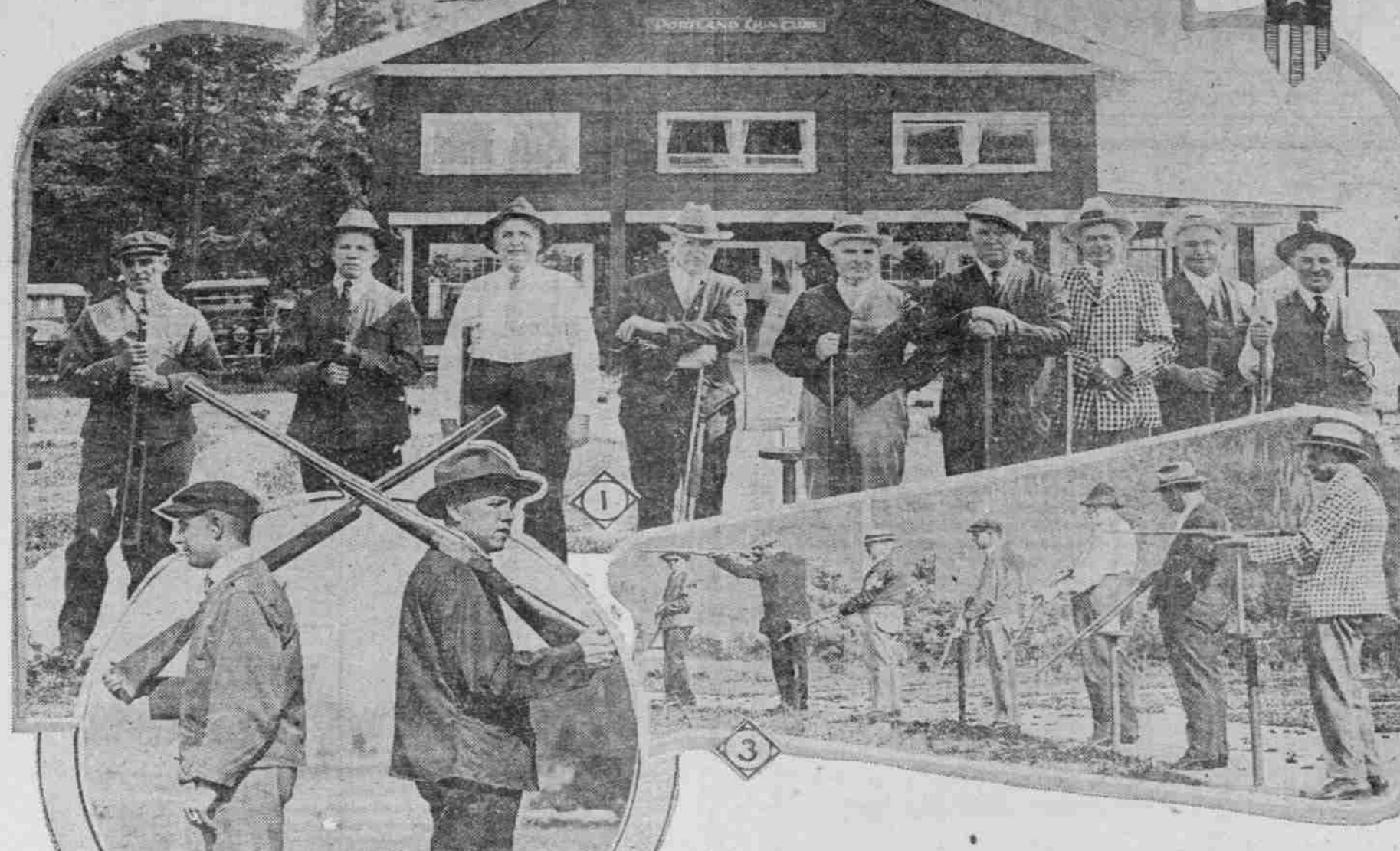
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PACIFIC INDIANS WHO WILL SHOOT THROUGH THE INDIAN SHOOT, STARTING TODAY.



Left to Right, E. H. Keller, F. O. Joy, J. E. Heid, Lars Morris, P. J. Dertblich, Hughie Poston, Colonel H. R. Everding, A. L. Estes and W. J. Dertblich. The Indians will be joined today at Jenne Station, Clatsop county, for the 10th annual slaughter of clay birds. The Indians will be joined today at Jenne Station, Clatsop county, for the 10th annual slaughter of clay birds.

PILLETTS PITCHER

Husky Boy From St. Paul, Or., Promises to "Show 'Em."

HALL GIVES HIGH PRAISE

Trade of Former Seattle Favorite, Lee Magee, by New York Yankees to Fiedler Jones' St. Louis Club Is No Surprise.

BY PORTUS BAXTER. SEATTLE, July 21.—(Special.)—St. Paul, Or., stands a good chance of impressing itself in red letters on the baseball map. At least that is what Russ Hall, owner of the Tacoma "Tigers" franchise, and Bob Brown, the Vancouver, B. C., manager, think.

Pitcher Pillett is the name of the lad that Hall and Brown figure has a fine chance of eventually stirring up things in the National League. Hall tells me that he was raised in St. Paul, Or., and that although he is not yet entitled to vote he has a very good chance of making good in the big game despite lack of experience.

In the closing hours of the Northwestern League race, J. Newton Carter of Spokane, put over a deal by which Russ Hall turns Pillett over to Cincinnati.

The announcement that the former Seattle favorite, Lee Magee, had been traded by the New York Yankees to Fiedler Jones' St. Louis club for Outfielder Mearns was not exactly a surprise. Only a short time ago it was pointed out in these columns that Magee had been going well this season. He had fallen down so decidedly in his batting from the high-water mark he set in the Federal League that he was being cleaned up by Harry Slinn, the club's conditional.

The trouble with Magee as an outfielder, and the Yankees were continually trying to get him to quit, was that his arm did not quite come up to the requirements of the position. At first base he was handicapped by his size. In the big leagues they like a good mark to fire at, because it is a case of get the ball and let it go. The best work Magee did for New York was at second base, but somehow or other no one satisfies them in this position. In recent time they have had George of the Coast League, Charlie Mullen, the former University of Washington star, and Boone. None of them became a fixture.

SOUTHPAWS FINDING FAVOR Managers Often Consider Left-Handed Pitching Weakens Heart.

CHICAGO, July 15.—As a rule right-handers have always been hailed as the greatest pitchers, but the southpaw has developed in the major leagues in the last few seasons to a place of prominence. A left-handed pitcher has always been regarded as more or less "freaky."

No less a judge than Frank Chance had little faith in southpaws, for he always insisted that the constant strain on the left side of the body weakened the heart and for this reason they all had overtaxed hearts and were never normal.

In spite of all the talk about unreliable southpaws, the fact remains that nine out of the first 14 fingers in the National League last season were left-handers.

Ferdie Schupp, of the Giants, was the best pitcher in the league, with Grover Alexander, a right-hander, second.

TWO TIED FOR LEAD

Cruise of St. Louis Nationals and Roush Each Hit .331.

SPEAKER REGAINS PLACE

Sisler Is Deposed in Americans as Holder of Second Place—Ty Cobb Is Still Showing Way With Stick Average of .373.

Walter Cruise, of St. Louis, batted into a tie with Edward Roush, of Cincinnati, for National League honors. Cruise's batting average was .331, Roush's .331.

Leading batters for half of their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .331; Cruise, St. Louis, .331; Hornsby, St. Louis, .323; Fischer, Pittsburgh, .321; Griffin, Cincinnati, .317; Barlow, New York, .316; Hawlin, Boston, .313; Neale, Cincinnati, .311; Burns, New York, .302; Groh, Cincinnati, .299.

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\$20,000 FOR RED CROSS IS MARK SET BY COAST AMATEUR BOXERS

Banner Patriotic Tourney to Be Held in San Francisco in September. Seattle's Entry Into Coast League Is Still Indefinite.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(Special.)—Twenty thousand dollars is the mark set by amateur boxers up and down the Coast as their contribution to the American Red Cross. This sum will be raised at a banner patriotic amateur tournament to be held here in September, according to officials of the Olympic Club, who are behind the movement.

It is pleasing to see that the amateurs are taking the initiative in "doing their bit" for such a worthy cause. Several times in the past the promoters of the four-round game have proposed shows for the Red Cross, but have gone no further than the announcements. The trouble has been that they wanted to give the Red Cross just a percentage of the receipts. The society makes it a point that all the receipts must be turned over when a show is advertised for the Red Cross, and that was where the shoe pinched.

It looked as if the promoters were trying to create interest by tacking on some charitable cause and putting some money in their own pockets. Boxers all over the country have certainly been backward with their patriotism in comparison with other sports. No sooner did the Red Cross call for funds than the National golf, tennis and trapshooting associations came forward with suggestions for patriotic events to raise the money. They asked for no percentage, but generously donated all. In that way thousands of dollars have been raised for the Red Cross.

The amateur boxers accordingly will bring credit and popularity to the game. The boxers seem willing enough. Willie Ritchie and Joe Wilking volunteered to give their services free, but still the promoters hemmed and hawed without going ahead.

The amateur boxers will be holding a meeting of the sulkily circuit at Salinas last week, Berry was present and got all dolled up to drive Brother Brown's new touring mare, White Sox, in a big race.

Men had it all figured out that he could handle the ribbons and he was seriously preparing to hop into the circuit. Billy Durfee was taking no chances, however, of having any misfortune happen to White Sox, that was good enough to win the \$20,000 racing stake at the Exposition, and Hen did not have his wish gratified.

Next we hear of him trying to put the gloves on with Jess Willard or going to the mat with Earl Caddock.

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BY PETER P. CARNEY, Editor National Sports Syndicate. Why is a champion? Speaking generally, we don't know.

Now, if you will change the question to a specific one and ask, "why is the National amateur trapshooting champion?" you'll start something. But before the "something" gets going and monopolizes all of the allotted space, it is but fair that we explain why we cannot tell just why it is, for instance, golf or tennis champion, though we are strong for these games as well as for all other outdoor sports.

However unneutral you may be with respect to a particular sport, you will admit that "facts is facts" and just the same as "pigs is pigs," and it is a toss up as to which is the more playing the 73 games—five less than his rival—has driven out 95 hits for 124 bases, while Cruise has stretched 98 hits for a total of 131 bases.

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