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HERE ARE TWO WELL-KNOWN HUNTERS SNAPPED WHILE AFTER "CHINKS" IN VICINITY OF HILLSBORO.

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no-decision affair, at the welterweight

Once again the newsboy champs ran out on a show here last Friday night. The fans never missed them and it will be a long time before any other pro-moter bills any of the champions.

Kid Norfolk, the crack colored heavy-

weight, is now making Baltimore his home and is ready to fight again after a rest of many weeks. He will have his first battle in Philadelphia to-night when he clashes with a shippard heavyweight by the name of Bob Ward.

Camp Custer Will Have Team.

Camp Custer Will Have Team. Camp Custer will be allowed to have a football team after all, but it will consist of the men from depot brigade and stationery camp units, with none of the new division. There are many stars available, however, the two new-est arrivals being Eichenlaub, Notre Dame fullback in 1916, and Fred Jacka, Michigan Agricultural College half-back. Jimmy Fleugel, University of Chicago, has been lost through transfer to an officers training school. Capitaln Stanley Kubu, hayonet and athletic in-structor, has been ordered to Camp Grant today. Dr. A. S. Warthin, Uni-versity of Michigan, started a schedule of lectures on "Fit to Fight," which must be heard by every man in camp.

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HONOLULU STOPS OUTDOOR CON-

TESTS UNTIL WAR IS OVER. Hawailan Branch of A. A. A. Union Comes to Decision of International Importance.

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FIFTY HUSKIES OUT FOR OREGON BERTHS

Splendid Array of Talent Assures Oregon of Fastest Team for Many Years.

SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY

"Shy" Huntington, in Charge of Eleven, Wears Smile, Indicating His Confidence in Men Available for Uniforms.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-With a squad of 50 hunkles out for practice every night football prospects are the best at the university for many seasons. There has been but one cloud in the football sky, Dow Wilson having announced that he

Dow Wilson having announced that he would not don a uniform this year. Wilson has not been admitted to the S. A. T. C., as he registered for the draft previous to September 12. Coach "Shy" Huntington is now without the services of a single man of last year's varsity team. There is, however, a fine assortment of football talent from last year's Freshmen eleven. Ten of the regulars of the first year team of hast season are back and in harness. They are: Chapman, Strachan, Drosser, Mautz, Gilbert, Jac-cobberger, Trowbridge, Blake, Brand-Strachan, Dresser, Mauta, Gilbert, Jac-cobberger, Trowbridge, Blake, Brand-enburg and Brock. The majority of these men attended the training camp at the Presidio, worked in the ship-yards, or on farms and are in the best of condition.

Blake in Fine Condition.

Strachan, who was at the Presidio, reports that the Army life was great stuff and his feet, which bothered him all last season, are now in fine con-dition. All of the members of Fresh-men eleven of last year are heavier, some of them having taken or 10 or 15

men eleven of last year are heavier, some of them having taken on 10 or 15 pounds. Mautz is still the heaviest man out, being well over the 200 mark. The return of Elake to school this Fall and the fine condition of the other old men is causing coach Hunt-ington to wear a smile. After practice last night "Bill" Hayward, Oregon's famous coach and trainer, was happy. "Bill" is always regarded by Oregon's famous coach and trainer, was happy. "Bill" is always regarded by Oregon's famous coach and trainer, was happy. "Bill" is always regarded by Oregon's famous coach and trainer, was happy. "Bill" is always regarded by Oregon's famous coach and trainer, was happy. "Bill" is always regarded by Oregon's famous coach and trainer, was happy.

A lot of the new men, reporting every night, show a great deal of class in practice and are going to make some preity fights before they will be content with a place on the scrubs. Max. Hauser, of Dartmouth, is one of the new men who is showing to ad-vantage. Hauser is an end candidate and is going to make someone travel to keep him from getting a job.

Season Opens Next Saturday.

Another end candidate that shows a let of promise is Vincent Jacobberger, inte of the Columbia University of Portland. Vincent, who is a brother of Francis Jacobberger, of the last year's "Frosh" aggregation, is built closer to the ground than his brother and is fast and shifty. Martin Howard and Roger Physics are two former lefferen are two former Jefferson



BIRDS' SPEED GIVEN

Hunter Who Is Statistics Crank Prepares Table.

SNIPE DECLARED SLOWEST

Place of Honor Awarded to Grand Old Canvasback Statement Always Provokes Interested Animated Discussion.

mechanics and others representing every walk of life. Men in canton-ments throughout the country are re-questing transfer to the corps because of the certainty of service on the other



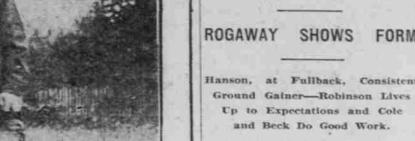
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Top, Left to Right-Ray Emmett, of Hillsboro; Walter B. Honeyman, Portland, With Dogs, Laddie and Queen, Lower-Says Walter to Ray, "Where's That Birdf

teams in the near future and all howl-

Lefts and Rights.

and enlisted. 10 X X



If the rest of the interscholastic foot-ball games are of the same caliber as the James John Lincoln game on Multthe James John Lincoln game on Mult-nomah Field, Friday, the followers of the sport are in for a number of good contests this season. A large crowd was on hand at the first game and much enthusiasm was in evidence. The playing of both teams surprised the close followers who had expected an inferior brand of ball for the first game, at least, but such was not the-case. Although both elevens will show up better after a week's more practice, neither can be censored for their show-ing Friday. Coach Sanders at Lincoln received a sethack few days before the opening of the season when he lost Fullback Twining and had to shift Han-son in that position.

BOTH TEAMS' PLAY

SURPRISES CROWD

Inter-Scholastic Game Revela-

tion to Close Followers of

Local Football.

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neither can be censored for their show-ing Friday. Coach Sanders at Lincoln received a sethack — few days before the opening of the season when he loss Fulback Twining and had to shift Han-son in that position. Hanson played a good game at full against James John and was a cou-sistent ground gainer. Rogaway played, an excellent game at quarter-back for Lincoln and deserves a lot of credit towards winning the game, is to 7, for his feam. Rogaway was in on every play and had a hold of him-self at all stages of the game. Robin-son, who played right guard. lived up to expectations and nailed many a man Frving Cole showed his ability to shoot passes, and Beck, at right end, prove his ability to receive the pigskin from the air. On the whole the Lincols eleven has the makings of a cracks jack aggregation and should be heard of the game, James John fooled the wise ones by their play. Herman Schroeder was a mountain of strength at fullback as

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 Made to Arrange Contest With

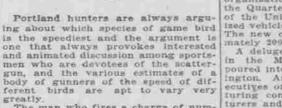
 Vancouver Eleven.

Tominy Murphy, the veteran reinsman of the grand circuit, was married reawa (6). Shaw of the grand circuit, was married re-cently to Miss Florence Toney, of Poughkeepsie. They are on their hon-eymoon at Lexington, Ky. Thomas Framan Waker Mayer, one of the catchers at Acon Thomas Treman Dario Downie Lawion is en route to the trenches. Before go-ing he gave \$50 each to the Red Cross, Shoare the T. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army.

when bumping into a cargo of ammuni-tion aboard the truck in front would mean the wiping out of both trucks and their crews, is a real job for a real sportsman, and just the sort of a the fellows who have had their eyes made keen and their every faculty alert on the trapshooting firing line. "Go on" is the motio of the Motor Transport Corps, and that means go on in every sense; go on when roads are bad, go on when a truck is ditched in the darkness or turns turtle at the bottom of a shell crater. The trucks must be gotten out of their difficulties, often under shellfire, for they must go on least a position be lost through a battery's supply of ammunition becom-ing exhausted. Thousands of trapshooters are own-ers of automobiles and find pleasure, Thousands of trapshooters are own-ers of automobiles and find pleasure, second only to the enjoyment of "the patriotic sport." in driving their cars. This class of trapshooters would get actual enjoyment out of driving an Army truck with all the thrills that accompany it under battle conditions. The Motor Transport Corps is a new organization which takes over from the Quartermaster and other branches of the Unityd States Army all motor-ized vehicles except tractors and tanks. The new corps will comprise approxi-mately 209,000 men and 5000 officers. A deluge of applications for service in the Motor Transport Corps has poured into the headquarters at Wash-ington. Among those applying are ex-ecutives of big business and manufac-turing concerns, automobile manufac-turing concerns, automobile manufac-turing shakers, lawyers, automo-bile racers, college athletes, officers of non-combatant branches of the Army, mechanics and others representing every walk of life. Men in conton-

ferent birds are apt to vary vary greatly. The man who fires a charge of num-ber sevena or sixes behind the retreat-ing form of an old cock blue grouse, as he darts like a bullet from the top of a rock bluff, to disappear in the depths of the tail timber below, is will-ber to swear that the old hooter was

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Nothing Pleases Big Heavyweight More Than to Cause a Laugh. SAN FRANCISCO.-Willie Meehan, the local heavyweight boxer, now an More Than to Cause a Laugh. SAN FRANCISCO.—Willie Meehan, the local heavyweight boxer, now an enlisted seaman in training at San Pe-dro, Cal, who recently won a four-round decision over Jack Dempsey, claimnant of the heavyweight cham-pionship of the world, is considered one of the most unique characters of the ring.

Nothing pleases Mechan more than to get a laugh out of his apdience, es-pecially if done at the expense of his ring opponent. For this he adopted a style and tactics peculiarly his own ring opponent. For this he adopted a siyle and tactics peculiarly his own amounting more or less to buffoonery. As a consequence his audiences look to him for amusement and he never has been taken seriously. Meshan has a way of getting in clock and ulaying a tattoo on his opponent:

Mechan has a way of getting in close and playing a tattoo on his opponent's midriffs, swinging with both hands. These blows have been dubbed "bass drum" punches by local ring followers and, for some reason, they have suc-ceeded in bewildering most of the men against whom the San Franciscan has fought. It was with these punches that he succeeded in outpointing Demp-scy in three out of the four rounds of the exhibition match held for the bene-fit of the Army and Navy athletic fund. Birds-Quall Ruffed gro Antpe Mailard Red Head it of the Army and Navy athletic fund. It was evident Dempsey was puzzled and at a loss to know how to counter MOTOR CORPS PLAY PART

MARINES EXPECT GOOD TEAM MANY TRAPSHOOTERS NOW LEAV-

Every Man on Eleven Comes From

College or Varsity.

VALLEJO, Cal.-The Marine Corps football team of the Mare Island Navy-Yard, which last season won the cham-pionship of the Pacific Coast, expects to have another team this season which will be fully as strong as the 1917 aggregation.

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At the present time the team shapes up as follows: Hanley, Washington State College, left guard; Risberg, of Oregon, center; Moran, Washington State College, right guard; Pike, Seattle High School, right tackle; Lodel, Oregon, fullback; Steers, Oregon, fullback;
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last Fall's unbeaton aggregation, back in the fold. From the Williams stand-point football prospects certainly look rosy, and football is expected to go ahead, with a big boom from now on. Samp played on the Wisconsin varsity

Samp played on the wisconsin varsity eleven for three years, two of them at tackle and one at fullback. He grad-uated in 1913 loaded down with honors, among them being a choice for All-Western tackle in 1912, and mention by Walter Camp in his All-American se-



FOOTBALL TEAM GETTING READY FOR OPENING CLASH.

Hard Struggle Anticipated When First Game Is Played Saturday With

Vancouver Barracks.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Oct. 5 .- (Special.) -In preparation for the first game of the season the Oregon Aggie football squad in practicing daily under the direction of Coach Hargiss and H. C. McDonald. The opening game is scheduled with Van

opening game is scheduled with Van-couver Rarracks for October 12, and a hard struggle is anticipated. With the, few O. A. C. varsity men as a foundation, Hargins is building a team of high school players with all-Northwestern interscholastic records. Portland boys and others will be on the new squad. The, new lineup which, of course, is not definite for the entire season, includes George Powell, of Portland, who played on the O. A. C. freshman team last year. He is out for fullback. ING UNDER AMERICAN COLORS.

Transportation Branch Will Comprise About 200,000 Men and 5000 fullback. Officers-Camp Now Open.

Considerable first-class material for the personnel of the newly organized Motor Transport Corps of the American Expeditionary Force can be found among the many thousands of trap-

year's interscholastic first eleven are Badley, of Franklin, who is also all-Northwest quarter; Robert Tucker, Franklin, end; Gordon Thompson, Jef-(erson, half; Day, Jefferson, tackle; Wright, Lincoln, half; George Schwind, Benson Polytechnic, tackle; L. Dalton, Washington, quarter; Donald Campbell, Jefferson, guard; Alfred Clough, Wash-ington, half; Milton Katzky, Washing-ton, backfield; Dewey Reed of Wash-ington, James Brooks of Columbia, William E. Townsend of Portiand Academy, Nathan Lipp of Lincoln and

As announced last Sunday, the Mare

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engagements.

John Gengler, better known as the "Count," the worlds' most artistic bowler, is engaged in the fur business Island Marines will not be seen in Portland until about the middle of Noin Los Angeles. vember, and unless the quarantine is raised against Bill Dietz' crew, they

in Los Angeles. Jimmy Smith, the world's champion bowler, is in the employ of the Plank-ington Arcade, Milwaukee, Wis. may be forced to cancel their northern

Louis Bruce, well-known member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, returned last week from San Francisco and while there was requested by his friend, Captain Lynn Coovert, athletic alleys this year and a considerable num-ber are scheduled for this Fall and

> DENTS' CORPS TRAINING. Wrestling, Cage Ball, Football and

Cross-Country Running Will Be

Well Patronized.

same with the Vancouver Barrange the game with the Vancouver Barracks eleven. Bruce has been talking the proposition over with the officer in charge at Vancouver and expects to reach some understanding with the Vancouver people this week. The en-ATHLETICS IS FEATURE

vancouver people into week. The en-tire proposition hangs in the balance on account of the Marines being quar-antined at Mare Island, due to Spanish Influenza. A game with the Oregon Aggies will also be arranged for Port-BOXING TO BE PROMINENT IN STU-

Aggess will also be atranged for Port-land if the "devil dogs" come north. It is planned to bring the famous Marine Band on the northern trip, and Bruce has taken the matter up with Mayor Baker, and it is probable that if Seattle and Spokane are willing to concrite the synapses that the seat pro-rate the expenses that the crack band will make the trip north. The Marines' football team is tenizively scheduled to play in both Washington

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Marines' football team is tentatively scheduled to play in both Washington oftites. The famous Marine Band does a lot of traveling, playing for recruiting and patriotic purposes and they would prove a big attraction in the Northwest. **LEAGUE SEASON OPENS** OREGON BOWLING ALLEYS AND

OREGON BOWLING ALLEYS AND MERCANTILE LEAGUE START. Most of Others Will Be Composed, This Year, of Four Teams-Rese City League to Start Monday. The Oregon Bowling Alleys opened its league season October 2, with the Mercantile Leagues in line. Most all of

Mercantile Leagues in line. Most all of the other leagues will be composed of four teams this year. Tomorrow night the Rose City League will get under way with the following teams in the list: Union Meat Company. Tru-Bin Biscuit Company, Butternut Bread Com-pany and Paelfic Outfitting Company. On Thursday night, October 16, at § o'clock, the commercial league will hold a meeting and arrange their achedule for the 1918 bowling season. Friday night, October 11, the ship-yard league will hold a meeting and all arcors encounty runs are available near the boys' harracks. Michigan Defeats Ohio.

Mashington State College, right guard Washington State College, right guard Tike Seattle High School, right ackle Zimmerman, Washington State College, in the back field will be Hanley, Washington State College, captain and quarterback; Steers, Oregon, fullback; Glover, Washington State College and Biewett, University of California, half-backs. The material for a second team also is made up largely of college men.

Phil Bibo, of San Francisco, won the junior tennis finals in the recent Call-fornia State tournament.

Freddie Welsh, one-time world's lightweight champion, is now a private in the American Army, having closed his health resort near Summit, N. J.,

According to the latest news from the East, Eddie McGoorty, the Wis-consin middleweight, has arrived in France. Eddie was boxing instructor at Camp Grant, and it was not known that he had been sent abroad until the word of his arrival had been received. The Giants' club received \$221.

Willie Hunefeld and Joe Benjamin. The receipts of the Leonard-Lowis Willie Hunefeld and Joe Benjamin, thePortland lightweight, will box at the Liberty benefit show which will be staged in Los Angeles in the near tuture by Douglas Fairbanks. Harry Willis did not break his hand in his recent contest with Jack Thomp-son in Philadelphia, but merely wrenched it, and he is looking around for matches with Jack Dempsey, Billy Miske or some of the other heavies on the Atlantic Coast.

Marty Farrell will meet Battling risers in a return match in Oakland

within the next two weeks. Weldon Wing is billed to arrive back in Portland in a few weeks and would like to meet Joe Gorman. San Francisco comment is that Wal-ter Leverenz, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, is pitching better ball in the San Francisco service league than he ever did before in his the

Ted Lewis and Jack Britton meet for Matthew Mann, former coach at the The lish time in Boston next week. New York Athletic Club, is now in The Armory Athletic Club will stage charge of the Duluth (Minn.) Boat the contest, which will be a 12-round Club swimming activities.



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fullback. A full team might almost be drawn from Portland High School boys who have made a record for themselves. Among the all-Portland men of last year's interscholastic first eleven are

