

OLD-TIME GUN WINS BARRELS FOR TROOP

Trapshooter Makes History on Recent Trip East.

HIGH SCORES THRILL FANS

Western Man Competes With Leading Marksmen of Both United States and Canada.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

It isn't often that a green pea at the art of trapshooting breezes into a sporting goods store, asks for a gun to kill ducks with, is shown a dilapidated-looking Winchester 97-model shotgun, pays the huge sum of \$19 for the weapon and for six years makes trapshooting history.

Firearm Makes History.

Troeh looked the mutilated firearm over and decided to take Parrott's gun. That \$19 piece of mechanism has made Troeh nationally famous in trapshooting circles.

He won the National amateur championship in 1916. He also won high average honors all over the country across the continent, during which interim he participated in all the big tournaments with great skill, and during the concluding days of his tour at Los Angeles he stepped into first place for high average honors for the United States, which practically means the world.

Eastern Tournaments Lure.

Soon after Troeh was defeated by Billy Heer at Seattle last June in the \$4000 liberty bond shoot between these two great marksmen, he packed his guns and departed for a trip to the east, during which time he shot against the best marksmen, and when he landed in Portland last week his little record book showed a total of 173 targets out of 5845 shot at. Some shooting, we will say, and all on a strange territory.

Troeh's first tournament after leaving Seattle last June was at Minneapolis, where he crashed 197 out of 200 targets, which was high score of the day.

Canadian Record Looks.

Troeh's next stop was at Wausau, Wis., where he broke 334 out of 400 and also won the doubles event. He was high man at Wausau. From Wausau, Frank went to Wilmington, Del., for the first time, where on July 25, 26, 27, he smashed 417 out of 425 and once again took high honors.

Not Content With Honors in This Country.

Troeh stepped across the Canadian line to St. Thomas, Ont., where he broke three days, breaking 286 out of 300 besides tying in the handicap, in which event he broke 96 from 22 yards and in the shoot-off ran 20 straight, winning the event.

August 4, found Troeh in Chicago for the grand American handicap.

He won the C. C. Amateur National championship, both events being shot at the same time. Troeh shot at 50 targets from 15 yards, 50 and 20 yards, 50 from 22 yards and in the shoot-off ran 20 straight. He smashed 199 out of 200 and was high man in a large field of entries.

He also won the National amateur doubles championship with a 20 out of 100.

Then he shot at 100 clay birds from 18 yards, getting 98 out of 100. From Chicago, Troeh went to Spirit Lake, Ia., where he crashed 289 out of 300. He journeyed back across into Canada and at Toronto, August 27, 28, 29, shot at 500 targets, missing eight, which was high average for the shoot.

He also won the Canadian doubles championship with 89 out of 100, and annexed the preliminary handicap with 97 out of 100 from 22 yards, after being tied with a shooter from 19 yards, who broke 18 in the shoot-off while Troeh ran 20 straight.

They'll Give California Fans.

He also won the Canadian National exhibition handicap on the last day of the shoot at Toronto, breaking 97 from 22 yards. His long runs for Toronto were as follows: 85-87-171-79-57-92-74.

Troeh broke 289 out of 300 at Connetquot Lake, Pa., September 2, 3, 4.

It was high average for the shoot. At Atlantic City, September 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Troeh broke 489 out of 490, which was high average, and also won the Westy Hogan championship with 190 straight. His long runs were 111-130-130-68. He returned to his home at Vancouver for a few days and then left for San Jose, where he smashed 341 out of 350 targets with an unfinished run of 181. In this tournament Troeh tied and passed H. Lorenson, California champion.

Troeh gave all the country a thrill at Los Angeles, October 2, 3, 4, when he entered the Vernon Gun Club shoot and smashed 590 targets out of 600. His long runs were 147-105-103.

Scores Held Remarkable.

The first day at Los Angeles Troeh nipped 198 out of 200. The second day he crashed 198. On the last day his \$19 gun started spitting black fire at him and after three or four close calls he changed guns, but with all this he broke 198 out of 200 in this tournament.

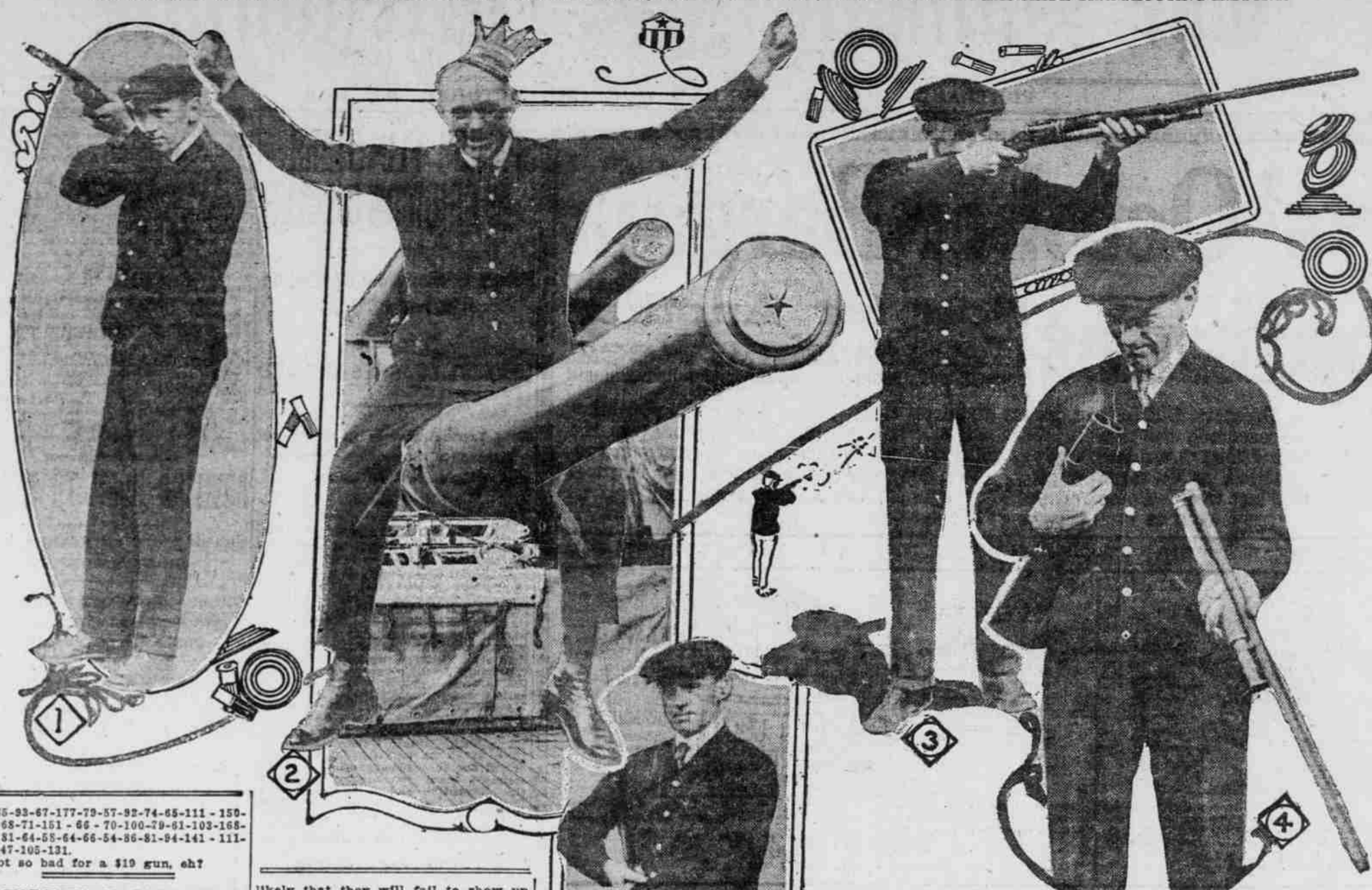
Troeh's performance on his recent trip was wonderful.

He outshot Billy Heer at Chicago, which gave him much reserved pleasure after Heer trimmed him at Seattle, but you could not get Frank to talk about his deeds. He gave the Californians and Lorenson, Bear State champion, a rare treat, at Los Angeles.

Troeh's long runs for the season follow:

87-103-77-64-71-53-59-64-74-65-55.

HERE IS THE "BIG NOISE" IN AMATEUR TRAPSHOOTING CIRCLES, AND HIS \$19 GUN, WITH WHICH HE HAS MADE TRAPSHOOTING HISTORY.



50 TARGETS IS SUGGESTED

likely that they will fail to show up once the season gets under way again.

TRAPS EXPERT PROPOSES LIMITATION ON DAY'S SHOOT.

Gun Club Also Should Make Effort to Instruct Non-Members of Draft Ago, Says Peter Carney.

BY PETER P. CARNEY, Editor National Sports Syndicate.

Quite naturally the devotees of outdoor sports are more or less uneasy, not knowing when the exigencies of the Government may cause them to suspend their favorite pastimes.

NAVY BATTLERS ARE READY

Service Boxing Stars at Great Lakes Ready for Matches.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 14.—Pal Moore, the Memphis flash, and Vic P. Korney, pride of Cleveland, both husky second-class seamen in the Navy and boxing instructors at Great Lakes, have joined with Richie Mitchell in challenging outside scrappers—meaning those not in service.

SPANISH "FLU" PUTS DAMPER ON PACIFIC COAST FIGHTERS

Joe Benjamin, of Portland, Visits San Francisco in Quest of Matches With Ring Stars.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—We may get back to the time-honored if some of the soldiers and sailors are, in consequence, we haven't got as many fighters as are needed to round out the various cards.

Scholastic Grid Notes.

ALL of the football fans are anxiously awaiting the reopening of the interscholastic gridiron season.

Columbia University may tangle with Oregon City High School in Oregon City next Saturday.

Harold Shipley, who played halfback for the C. U. team last season and played stellar game on the Columbia basketball quiet, being one of the all-star forwards selected, is back at McMinnville High School. Shipley came down to Columbia University several years ago when "Tick" Maloney changed from McMinnville to Columbia.

This season Shipley registered at Columbia by the score of 43 to 9 in Oregon City on Saturday. Shipley and Wright were the stars of the contest and trampled all over the Oregon City team.

Several of the players of the Jefferson High eleven have gone to work in the shipyards, but will return when school starts, again. Several others have left town to work, but it is not

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WRESTLER RESENTS BEING CALLED GERMAN-FREED IN COURT.

Wladek Zbyszko, former heavyweight champion wrestler, who is an athletic instructor at Camp Dix, was in West Side Court, New York, Saturday, on a summons charging him with disorderly conduct in the office of Jack Curley, a sport promoter at No. 1482 Broadway, Lewis Meyer, of Mount Vernon, another promoter, charged the winner of the interscholastic championship.

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DEER PLENTIFUL IN SOUTH

"Tige" Reynolds and Party Almost Bag Limit Down at Scottsburg.

Deer are reported plentiful in Southern Oregon, especially in the vicinity of Roseburg, Ore. Reynolds, a party member, returned last week after a 10-day sojourn near Scottsburg, about 35 miles from Roseburg, on the Umpqua river. Reynolds and those of his party almost bagged the limit. They report seeing plenty of deer, but on account of lack of rain the dry brush prevented anyone from getting near enough to the feet-footed herd to do any real damage.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Easton, Pa.—Ursinus 0, Lafayette 8.

At Hanover, N. H.—Oarmouth 20, Norwich 0.

At Cleveland, O.—Cleveland Naval Reserve 20, Western Reserve 6.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 57, Rattleship Minnesota 0.

At Washington—Washington and Jefferson 68, Camp Sherman 0.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

ALL-STAR TEAM FORMING

MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY TO DECIDE ON NAME.

First Game Likely to Be With Columbia University; Interscholastic Winner to Be Challenged.

An all-star football aggregation is under formation, and a meeting will be held tomorrow night to discuss final plans for a team and decide upon a suitable name for the eleven. The all-stars' first game will likely be against Columbia University next Sunday. The team is made up entirely of former school and independent stars, all who are well known in Portland football circles.

The line will average about 181 pounds, while the backfield will scale about 156 pounds. Dick Sharp has been named manager of the team, and the captain will alternate between "Ick" DeCuman, former James John High School star, and Bob Tucker, ex-Columbia University and Boston High School demon. The line will play left half and Tucker right half, the same position he plays at Columbia. Dick Johnson, well-known high school and independent player, will fit in at fullback. Morris Rogaway, former Commerce all-around athlete, will play quarterback. Tom Lynn, another well-known football player, is also a candidate for

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OSCAR KOCH WANTS FIGHT IN PORTLAND

Camp Lewis Heavyweight Beating All Comers.

BOY GAME AND HITS HARD

Flu Holds Up Arrangements for Boxing Programme—Russell and Lux Play Hide and Seek.

Between dodging Spanish influenza, tending to his business and trying to

peruse his daily accumulation of mail from ambitious boxers anxious to appear in a Portland ring, Tommy Tracey, official matchmaker of the Portland boxing commission, is having a strenuous time.

Yesterday Tracey received a few more letters. Kid Alberts, the soldier lightweight from Newport, is pining for a chance to square off at the first smoker with a capable opponent. Alberts has fought a number of the boys from Portland and wants a chance to show the natives here what he can do when pitted against a good boxer.

Freddie Peltz is not only shouldering a gun at Camp Lewis, but is also managing Oscar Koch, Camp Lewis heavyweight boxer, who is anxious to take on Frank Kendall, Frank Farmer, Al Norton, Chat McIntyre or any aspiring heavyweight in this section of the country who might be induced to climb through the ropes with him.

"Give Koch a chance," writes Peltz, "and you will never regret it. He has been beating all comers here at Camp Lewis and is anxious to step out and take on a good fight in Portland. He is a big game boy and can hit hard with either mitt. We are ready to come down on a fight for you whenever the quarantine here is lifted."

Tracey is not doing much for the fight line and will not proceed to formulate any boxing programme until the present epidemic of influenza has subsided and a definite date has been set for the first smoker.

Heard in the sporting editor's sanctum last night.

"Thought I would drop in and see if I could run into this guy Lux," said Frankie Russell, supposedly of New Orleans, and seeing that he is not here, I'll beat it."

A few minutes later in comes Morris Lux.

"Have you seen this four-flusher Frank Russell around tonight?" "When informed that Russell went down in one elevator while Lux was coming up in the other, Morris almost threw a punch at the fellow who said, "Well, I'll get him yet," said Lux, as he took his departure.

Johnny Erie, who still has aspirations to the bantam title, has decided to make another campaign in quest of the honors. He has selected a rather formidable opponent for his first battle in the person of Frankie Burns, of New Jersey. They are carded to meet Tuesday night—"flu" permitting—in the New Jersey Sportmen's Club, Weehawken.

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Well, just three months to a day from the day I entered the training camp, I received my commission as Second Lieutenant in the Heavy Artillery. I was mighty glad, too, for I surely put in three of the hardest months training of my life. Did I tell you that I transferred from the Q. M. to the Infantry before I was sent to the training camp? You see, I've seen some service at that.

"I like Paris, and especially the mademoiselles; they are wonders. The only trouble with these girls over here is that a man can't hand out much of a line of broken French, so about all he has to go on is looks, and goodness knows I'm qualified.

"We've got Fritz on the run. Let's keep him going."

These are a few excerpts from a recent letter received by Flying Cadet Elmer H. Spencer, of Eugene, Or., now stationed at Kelly Field.

Lieutenant Atkinson enlisted in the Headquarters Company of the 1st Division shortly after the United States entered the war. He was sent from Portland to Camp Fremont, Cal., about the middle of August, 1917, thence to New York and across in the late fall. He then transferred into the Infantry, and a few months later was chosen to be sent to an officer's training camp.

"Bob" was a member of the class of '19 at the University of Oregon, was active in athletics and journalism, president of his class in his second year and member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. His home is in Portland.

The automobile industry employs half as many people as are employed on the railroads of the United States.

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