

Trapshooter Makes History on Recent Trip East.

## HIGH SCORES THRILE FANS

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

BY JAMES J. PICHARDSON. It isn't often that a green pea at the art of trapshooting breezes into a sporting goods store, asks for a still the art of trapshooting breezes into the art of trapshooting breezes and the art of trapshooting breezes to be added by the ask of the art of the way of the art of the for the this same old miniature "cannon, but that is exactly what Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash, who now holds and the amateur trapshooting aver-ted in the amateur trapshooting aver-ted in the amateur trapshooting the art of Vancouver, Wash, who now holds and the trapshooting to be and the this same old miniature "cannon, but this same old miniature "cannon, but the amateur trapshooting aver-ted in the same old miniature "cannon, but the amateur trapshooting aver-ted in the aver-ted in BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

been left with him many months be-fore to be disposed of. "Frank, I have a gun here that ought

brank, I have a gun here that ought to hast you out this season," said Par-rott, "and if you like it I'll let you have it for \$15. You are not investing any great amount of monoy and next year you can purchase a new ona."

Firenrm Makes History.

Firearm Makes History. Troch' looked the mutilated firearm over and decided to take Parrott's hunch. That \$13 piece of mechanism has made Troch Nationally famous in trapahooting circles. He participated in his first trapshooting event at Spo-kane, Wash, in 1912 and won the Post-Intelligencer trophy, which at that time was given for the championship of the state. That same year Troch was high average in the Pacific Coast handicap was given for the championship of the state. That same year Troch was high average in the Facific Coast handicap when they staged the shoot on the bot-toms near Linnton. And Troch has been blazing away in brilliant style and accuracy ever since with this same \$19 even

He won the National amateur cham-pionship in 1916. He also won high average honors all over the country and just recently returned from a trip across the continent, during which in-terim he participated in all the big tournaments with great skill, and dur-ing the concluding days of his tour at Los Angeles he stopped into first place for high average honors for the United States, which practically means the world. world.

# Eastern Tournaments Lure.

Eastern Tournaments Lure. Soon after Troch was defeated by Billy Heer at Seattle last June in the \$4000 liberty bond shoot between these two great marksmen, he packed his duds and departed on a tour of the country, during which time he shot against the beat marksmen, and when he landed in Portland last week his little record book showed he had missed but 172 targets out of 5845 shot at. Some shooting, we will say, and all on strange territory. Troch's first tournament after leav ing Seattle last June was at Minne-apolis, where he crashed 197 out of 200

all on strange territory. Troch's first tournament after leav-ing Scattle last June was at Minne-apolis, where he crashed 197 out of 200 targets, which was high score of the day. He finished up with 784 broken tarhawks out of 500 shot at. Every tourney Troch participated in was a registered shoot. From Minneapolis Troch's journeyed to Omaha, where he scattered S21 targets to the wind out of a possible 550. Then he visited in Illinois with his old friend Homer Clark, high professional at this writing. Troch's next stop was at Wausan, Wis, where he broke 394 out of 400 and also won the doubles event. He was high man at Wausan. From

Not so had for a \$19 gun, ch? **50 TARGETS IS SUGGESTED** 

TRAPS EXPERT PROPOSES LIM-ITATION ON DAY'S SHOOT.

Gun Club Also Should Make Effort to Instruct Non-Members of Draft

78-55-98-67-177-79-57-92-74-65-111 - 150 130-68-71-161 - 66 - 70-100-79-61-103-168-97-181-64-58-64-66-54-86-81-94-141 - 111-

71-147-105-131.

likely that they will fail to show up once the season gets under way again. Hill Military Academy has gone in strong for the gridiron game this year and hopes are running high at that institution

Lincoln received a setback that they will not get over soon when their Coach, George Sanders, was called to the colors, and left last week for Allentown, Pa. . . .

Ago, Says Peter Carney. BY PETER P. CARNEY, Editor National Sports Syndicate. Quite naturally the devotees of out-door sports are more or less uneasy, not knowing when the exigencies of the Government may cause them to sus-pend their favorite pastimes.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 14 .- Pal Mobre, the Memphis flash, and Vic Po-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-mean-ing those not in service. Lieutenant John Kennedy, officer in

charge of boxing at the training camp, has taken over Moore's affairs with a view of landing a bout for the Momphis champ. Pal is particularly eager to get hooked up with Georgie Adams, of Chicago. Adams' manager.

quarter. On th eline there will be Ed Murphy and Maurice Murnane, ends; "Tilly" Terwillger and Tom Duffy, tackles; Bill Himpel and Ray Murphy guards, and Dick Sharp, center. Games will be scheduled with Arleta, the Newsboys and other independent teams. It is the present plan of the team to challenge the winner of the interscholastic championship. ATTACKS SWIMMER

DUKE KAHANAMOKU IN HOSPI-TAL AT WASHINGTON.

Ball Players Down With Grip In clude Bancroft, Magee, Hogg

and Pat Oeschger.

Not content with plastering its pangs of suffering on some well-known mem-bers of the fistic fraternity, Spanish in-

Not content with plastering its pangs of suffering on some well-known mem-bers of the fistic fraternity, Spanish in-fluenza has invaded the ranks of the major league players and has also put Duke Kahanamoku, famed swimmer, in the hospital. \* Duke Kahanamoku, the world's greatest swimmer, is in a hospital at Washington, D. C. How serious his condition is has not been made known. "Stubby" Kreuger and Clarence Lane, who accompanied the Duke on his trip around the contry, giving swimming exhibitions for the benefit of the Red -Frank Troch, Ready to Fire. 2-He's he 72-Centimeter in Smashing Blue-rocks. 3-His Aim Is True. 4-Look-ing Over His \$19 Fircarm. 5-At Ease. Mayer could not show any evidence of the alleged assault, whereupon the magistrate discharged Zbyszko. Outside the court room the wrestle gave his version of the affair as fol

#### Ballplayers Stricken.

Five well-known ballplayers are among the many stricken by the infight any time, anywhere and at any fluenza epidemic in Philadelphia, one weight. Moore scales around 116 these of the leaguers being Dave Bancroft,

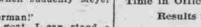
ZBYSZKO "SPANKS" PROMOTER

Wrestler Resents Being Called Ger

man-Freed in Court.

Wladek Zbyszko, former heavyweight

wrestler



"We were having a few words in Mr. "Curley's office, when suddenly Meyer said to me: "You are a German!" "That got my goat. I can stand a good deal, but I'm 100 per cent Amer-Time in Officers Training Camp,

Results in Promotion.

Weehawken

22 yards and in the shoot-off ran 20 straight, winning the event. August 4, found Troch in Chicago for the grand American handicap. He won the E. C. (Hercules) trophy for amateur and professional champion-ships, both events being shot at the same time. Troch shot at 50 targets from 12 yards, 50 and 20 yards, 50 from 22 yards and 25 pairs of doubles. He amashed 139 out of 200 and was high man in a large field of entries. He also won the National amateur

He also won the National amateur He also won the National amateur doubles championship with \$1 out of 200. Then he shot at 100 clay birds from 16 yards, getting 25 out of 100. From Chicago, Troch went to Spirit Lake, Ia., where he crashed 259 out of 200. He journeyed back across into Canada and at Toronto, August 27, 28, 72 30 about at 500 targate calculations

will lick the fidus, it is with the fille and shotgun. Every man is better fit-ted to defend his country when he knows how to shoot and, better still, to shoot straight. Wouldn't it be a fine thing if those 19, 30, shot at 500 targets, missing eight

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if those who are participating in all other branches of outdoor sport would spend one atternoon each month at the traps? The knowledge gained would be most valuable when a call was made on their services by Uncle Sam. The United States was carved out of a wilderness with rile balls by our forefathers. We have defended our-selves from foes without by our marks-manching and when the day comes that which was high average for the shoot. He also won the Canadian doubles championship with \$9 out of 100, and annexed the preliminary handicap with \$7 out of 100 from \$2 yards, after being tied with a shooter from 19 yards, who broke 16 in the shoot-off while Troch

#### Thrill Given California Fans.

ran 20 straight.

He also won the Canadian National exhibition handleap on the last day of the shoot at Torento, breaking 97 from 32 yards. His long runs at Toronto were as follows, 93-67-171-79-57-92-74.

Troch broke 289 out of 300 at Conneaut Lake, Pa., September 2, 3, Conneaut Lake, Fa., September 2, 3, 6. It was high average for the shoot. At Atlantic City, September 10, 11, 12, 15, 14, Troch broke 469 out of 480; which was high average, and also won the Westy Hogan champlonship with 100 straight. His long runs were 111-150-130-65. He returned to his home at Vancouver for a few days and then left for San Loss where here there. left for San Jose, where he smashed 341 out of 350 targets with an un-finished run of 151. In this tourna-ment Troeh tied and passed H. Loren-son, California champion.

Troch gave all the country a thrill at Los Angeles, October 4, 5, 6, when he entered the Vernon Gun Club shoot and smashed 530 targets out of 600 His long runs were 147-105-103.

#### Scores Held Remarkable.

The first day at Los Angeles Troch mipped 159 out of 200. The second day he crashed 198. On the last day his \$73 gun started spliting back firs at him gun started splitting back fire at him and after three or four close calls he changed guns, but with all this he broke 13% out of 200.

and after three or four close calls he changed guns, but with all this he broke 193 out of 200. Troch'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 State champion, a rare treat, at Los Angeles. Troch's long runs for the season fol-box: 57-102-77-64-71-65-53-64-74-55-55-

Wis, where he broke are out of the and also won the doubles event. He was high man at Wausau. From Wausau, Frank went to Wilmington, Del, for the big liberty bond shoot are not wasting their time, but really are not wasting their time, but really are keeping themselves fit for real service should they ever be needed. Aside from the personal pleasure and recreation they get out of the pastime, they feel they are following a sport which will keep them efficient as a home guard nucleus. When we say the Government favors trapsbooting as a sport we do not wish

treat those three days, breaking 286 out of 300 besides theing in the handi-cap, in which event he broke 96 from 23 yards and in the shoot-off ran 20 it. The amount of lead and powder

is the big idea. Golf is a fine sport. Tennis is an-other excellent pastime, but it is not with golf clubs nor tennis racquets we will lick the Huns; it is with the rifle

selves from foes without by our marks-manship, and when the day comes that we cease to value that to which we owe our National existence, that day will mark the beginning of our National de-cay. We are as certain that this day will never come as we are that the Beast of Berlin will cry guits when he his time harms the Yanks are coming to Berlin. public. He quit to Joe Stecker and again to Pleastina, who tossed him about the ring as he pleased.

his time on the Pacific Coast and find-ing nothing coming in, wants to got ac-tion. He told Schuler the other day that he would wrestle Santell in a two-

Scholastic Grid Notes.

A LL of the football fans are anx-iously 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 a stellar game on the Columbia played a stellar game on the Columbia basketball quiptet, 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" Malarkey changed from McMinnville to Coumbia. This season Shipley registered at Co-lumbia, but finally decided to go back

Adams, or Chicago. Adams manager, weight work about the the the shifty Milwaukee product, days. The shifty Milwaukee product, side-stepping his protege. Mitchell, is ready for any 133-pounder According to Lieutenant Kennedy in the country.

and Pal himself, Adams is welcome to a

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

SPANISH "FLU" PUTS DAMPER ON PACIFIC COAST FIGHTERS

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

In this section. No, we haven't been quarantined up to the present writing, but the soldiers and sailors are. In consequence, we haven't got as many fighters as are needed to round out the BY HARRY B. SMITH. CAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .-- We may S get back to the time-honored if somewhat crooked wrestling game. Not that we want to be imposed upon

various cards. Last week the allied promoters of in that sort o' fashion, but Frank Breamland were up against a tough situation. Soldier Gorden McKay, who was matched with Kruvosky, was un-fortunately detained at Camp Fremont Schuler, who once made a small fortune staging Ad Santell in the good old

days, thinks we ought to have the grapplers. Santell, too, having coined a lot of

money, is anxious for a return of the sport so that he may once more he per mitted to bunk the public. Pleastina,

nally they took over Al Nelson, a big burly chap with nothing but rugged-ness to recommend him. He made a miserable showing and the allies were panned in consequence

mitted to bunk the public. Pleastina, who, with his manager, is visiting in San Francisco, likewise thinks a re-vival would be a grand and glorious thing for the Pacific Coast.' So that's why we are likely to have the ne'sr-do-wells folsted upon us. They are willing to pool issues just to see what can be done. Schuler was the manager and Santell

Schuler was the manager and Santell the wreatler in the good old days. Then there came a falling out with each call-ing the other names and telling bitter

Santell likewise fell out with his

Now Plestina, who has been spending learns the Yanks are coming to Berlin.

match

it begins to look as if they will So it begins to look as if they will with some ordinary chap for the first schuler has all along remarked that fight, leading up to a big bout with Jack and Mechan, say on Thanksgiving

Schuler has all along remarked that he didn't want to use Santell. How-ever, he's changing his mind. "I thought it was my duty," he re-marked, "to talk to Pieastina. And yes, well yes, I will put on a show if I can get the two boys together. Maybe Pieastina will clean up Santell for fair this time and then there will be an end to him."

to him.

for a change. At all events he is anxious to try the experiment. Willie Meehan got back to San Fran-

day. . . . Joe Benjamin, of Portland, who has been in Southern California for some time past, is back in San Francisco. He wants to stay here and may be offered something in the way of matches. Joe looks a triffe heavy, but that might easily come from lack of

Oakland.

But Schuler is hoping for nothing of

the sort. Way down deep in his heart he would like to see Santell rehabilitated. Schuler thinks that with boxing material

former left fielder of the Philly team and who played many positions on the Cincinnati team this year. Magee has been ill for a week and developed pneu-DEER PLENTIFUL IN SOUTH monia, but the doctors are hopeful that he will beat the grim reaper. Mrs. Magee, who was also taken ill, is reovering. Bradley Hogg, former Los Angeles

the road to recovery, but Joe is still

### Dave Bancroft Recovering

Dave Bancroft, who formerly ca-vorted on the Vaughn-street lot, but for the past few seasons has been with the Philadelphia Americans, is now on And it was tough sledding to secure a substitute. Meehan couldn't get per-mission to go. Barrieau and Jack Hall were considered and thrown aside. Fi-

Francisco. His case is believed to be mild in comparison with others. Joe Stein, a well-known New York welterweight during the Frawley law Jimmy Rohan, the matchmaker of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association, of Oakland, is a modest little fellow. Jimmy says the club must be pulled out of the financial hole into which it has fallen and he admits he is the

Moses to lead the boys out of the wilweight with fairly good success. defness. , He seems to have Jack Dempsey on

the string. In fact, Rohan has been exhibiting a wire at hand from Demp-sey in which the heavyweight con-tender declares he will fight for Ro-ALL-STAR TEAM FORMING an's club and no other organization in

MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY The present plan is for Dempsey to come to the Coast early in November. Rohan would like to stage Dempsey TO DECIDE ON NAME.

First Game Likely to Be With Co-

lumbia University; Interscholas-

tic Winner to Be Challenged.

An all-star football aggregation is time past, is back in San Francisco. He wants to stay here and may be offered something in the way of matches. Joe looks a trifle heavy, but that might easily come from lack of training. Bobby Evans' great scheme to stage fights for the championship of the Navy, Army and Marine Corps on the Navy, Army and Marine Corps on the sat Frement are practically under lows at Frement are practically under lows and key. They can't get away and it's rather a hard proposition for a fellow to be do-ing much boosting simply by writing

DeCuman, former James John High School star, and Bob Tucker, ex-Columh School star, and Bob Tucker, ex-Colum-bia University and Boston High School demon. DeCuman will play left half and. Tucker right half, the same posi-e tion he plays at Columbia. Dick John-h son, well-known high school and inde-pendent player, will fit in at fullback. Morris Rogaway, former Commerce all-around athlete, will play quarter-back. Tom Lynn, another well-known football player, is also a candidate for

former Portland Beaver shortstop. Three wives of the players also conican now, and I can't stand for be-ing called a German. So I just picked up Mr. Meyer and gave him a spank-ing. When he fell his head struck a cuspidor, but, of course, that doesn't tracted the allment. The players were working in the Hog Island shipyards when taken ill and were rushed to hos-

pitals. interest me any. I wasn't spanking his The worst off is Sherwood Magee, head.

bradley Hogg, former Los Angeles pitcher, last year with the Phillies, is also said to be in a bad way. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Oeschger were vic-tims of the disease and are still under the doctor's care. Mrs. Oeschger is on

in danger.

and M. Earl, of Riddle, spent four days

the Philadelphia Americans, is now on the road to recovery after being in peril for several days. Johnny Castle, minor league manager and player, is also up against it and is reported in a serious condition. Del Crespi, who finished the season with the San Francisco Seals, has also been stricken with the "flu." He is at the Letterman Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, His case is believed to be

days in Gotham, passed away the other day, a victim of Spanish influenza. Stein fought all the good boys of his

and M. Earl, of Riddle, spent four days south of Riddle near Iron Mountain and bagged six large bucks. Football Besults. 4\* Easton. Pa. -- Ursinus 0, Lafayette 37 At Hanover, N. H. — Oartmouth 20, At Hanover, N. H. — Oartmouth 20, At Cleveland, O. — Cleveland Naval Re-erve 20, Western Reserve 6. At Philadelphia-— University of Penn-Fraternity. His home is in Portland.

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At Washington-Washington and Jefferson 68, Camp Sherman 0. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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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 ap-pear in a Portland ring. Tommy Tracey, official matchmaker of the Portland boxing commission, is hav-ing a strenuous time. Testerday Tracey received a few more letters. Kid Alberts, the soldier lightweight from Newport, is plning for a chance to square off at the first smoker with a capable opponent. Al-berts has fought a number of the boys from Portland and wants a chance to show the natives here what he can do

show the natives here what he can do when pitted against a good boxer, Freddle Peltz is not only shouldering a gun at Camp Lewis, but is also man-

a gun at Camp Lewis, but is also man-aging Oscar Koch, Camp Lewis heavy-weight boxer, who is anxious to take on Frank Kendall, Frank Farmer, Al Norton, Chet 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 Pelts, "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 and fight for you when-over the quarantine here is lifted." Tracey is not doing much in the fight line and will not proceed to formulate

line and will not proceed to formulate any boxing programme until the pres-ent epidemic of influenza has subsided and a definité date has been set for

Heard in the sporting editor's sanc-

iserial in the sporing editor's sanc-tum 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 Morrie

"Have you seen this four-flusher Frankle Russell around tonight?" When informed that Russell went down in one elevator while Lux was coming up in the other, Morris almost

"Well, I'll get him yet," said Lux, as he took his departure.

Johnny Ertle, who still has aspira-tions 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 bat-tle in the person of Frankis Burns, of New Jersey. They are carded to meet Tuesday night — "flu" permitting — in

the New Jersey Sportmen's Club,

ATKINSON IS LIEUTENANT

WELL-KNOWN OREGON ATHLETE

IN HEAVY ARTILLERY.

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the first smoker.

Lux

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

stationed at Kelly Field. Licutenant Atkinson enlisted in the Headquarters Company of the 41st Di-vision shorily after the United States entered the war. He was sent from Portland to Camp Fremont, Cal., about

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"Tige" Reynolds and Party Almost of my life. Did I tell you that I trans-ferred from the Q. M. to the Infantry before I was sent to the training camp? Bag Limit Down at Scottsburg.

Deer are reported plentiful in South-

Deer are reported plentiful in South of Roseburg. "Tige" Reynolds. The Oregonian's cartoonist, returned last week after a 10-day sojourn near Scottsburg, about 38 miles from Rose-burg, 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 fleet-footed herd to do any real damage. C. M. Hill, manager of the Para-mount Artcraft Picture Films; Ed Stuller, proprietor Hanover Apart-ments; Joe Bradt, Echo Theater; M. Helgestad, agent Madison-street Dock, and M. Earl, of Riddle, spent four days

States.

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