# CHINOOK TROLLING PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Anglers Anxiously Awaiting Arrival of Warm Weather.

## NET FISHING PROHIBITED

Stretch Between Oswego and Jennings Lodge Promises to Be Popular With Anglers.

BY WILLIAM C. BLOCK.

Happy will be hundreds of local ang-lers with the passing of the month of February, as each day in March brings nearer the time when trolling for royal chinook salmon in the Willamette river will again be at its height.

The coming season will undoubtedly prove a banner one, due to the fact that not fishing will not be permitted at any time above the railroad bridge which towers the Willamette river near Oswego. The immense stretch of water between Oswego and Jennings Lodge will afford elegant trolling and accommodate hundreds of boats with room for all.

Usually the first few fish are caught about March 20. Rain and water conditions usually control fishing conditions in the Willamette, After April 1 large runs of fish reach the trolling grounds and falls at Oregon City and then the real sport starts. Many times in the past it has been almost impossi-

in the past it has been almost impossible to secure beats.

With the advant of spring and balmy weather the royal chinook salmon enters the Columbia river with but one intent—to travel up the many rivers and atreams as far as strength and conditions will permit. Thousands of these fish are temporarily held in the pools below the falls at Oregon City awaiting their chance to work into the fish ladder which leads them over the falls and faits waters of the upper Williamstie.

It is while these fish are held up that many an angler is tested at his very beat or the new fisherman becomes acquainted with "buck ague." Often the inexperienced fisherman, after well-worded remarks from the veterans, steps out of his hoat onto tife wharf possessing a fish that is worth, te him, its weight in gold. It often happens that the inexperienced angler puts the veterans to chame when the day's fishing is over.

Not alone do the waters near the falls at Oregon City afford good trolling. Many, in faut hundreds of fish are caught in the river from the mouth of the Clackamas on down the Willamette for two miles. Fishing water is unlimited and of a nature to be attractive to those not desiring to tough out the faster water near the falls.

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laight tackie has played a very prom-finent part in salmon fishing in past years, and since the in-auguration of the Salmon club the en-rollment of those using light tackie has

been on the increase every year.

Many anglers interested in salmon teolling are again laying plans to try out the trolling water near the St. Johns railroad bridge, where good fishing has been realized during the past two sensons.

Word has been received from the word has been received from the gental H. C. Frisbie, Oregon City veteran bostman, that his array of boats will be better than ever during the coming season and that accommodations for anglers weeking the lusty chipook will be improved in many ways. "Fris," as he is known by the veteran anglers, believes that the coming season will be

Anglers loving the art of culmon trelling should not overlook the Ump-qua river, as trelling in this stream commences about the same time that activity declines at Oregon City. As a usually best in the Empana during June and July. Thirty-pound fish are classed as small ones in the Umpqua river.

Steelhead fishing of late has caused no real thrills. Evidently it remains for some enthusiastic angler to locate the proper stream or possibly the fishermen who prefer fly-fishing rather hesitate at changing the salmon-egg-bait frequently. bait frequently

Doubting the stories of Mr. Stein-hart relative to his steelhead exploring trip a few days age, Walter Backus and Phil Holmes have taken the stand of the man from Missouri and are now enjoying a venture of their own on the

Age advances rapidly with some men. This is shown by plans now being drawn up by Kay C. Winters, who intends having a fish pend at the rear of his newly constructed summer home at Oswego Lake. Likely, Kay will have to stock frequently, as many catches are due to be shown according to his programme for the coming summer months.

Should the steelheads and salmon planted in Oswego Lake three years ago continue their growis as they have in the past much sport will soon be real-ued by users of 36 Cuitybunk line and hickory rods.

Jack Herman delights in praising mimself because of his showing in tournament casting last year. The war has caused many an undoling Probably several strong arms have been cultivated and we advise Jack to step into the hack lot frequently, as practice makes perfect. Reperis from Dacoma regarding the showing of the Portland delegation last year are really in need. delegation fast year are really in need

HOT SPRINGS MAKES READY

## Racing to Start at Oaklawn Park

on March 15. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 21 -- (Special.)—Oaklawn Park's spring racing meeting of 1915, to be operated under the auspices of the Business Mon's League, will communees Saturday. March 11, according to the announcement of a racing official here recently. The season will probably continue well

into April.

Already several hundred thorough-breds are on the grounds, being put through light training, and Hot Springs is looking forward to one of the best racing meets it ever had. The early start hast winter found the opening days of the meeting being run through very had weather, but this year no such drawbacks are feared.

Five-Day Wolf Hunt. GLENWOOD, Ark., Feb. 22 .- (Spe-GLENWOOD, Ark, Feb. 22.—(Special)—Welves having destroyed approximately \$10.000 worth of livestock and becoming more numerous and bold in their depredations, a five-day hunt was inaugurated and the drive covered an area of more than 49 square miles. Twenty-two woives and aupperous wildents were killed. The hunt was so successful that it resulted in an organization of the Highland Hound and Hunting association. and Hunting association,



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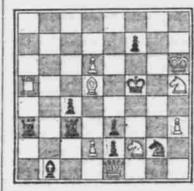
PROBLEM NO. 461.

"Cast Out the Nines."

By Dr. W. R. L. Daiton, Seattle, Wash.

The doctor will give 10 thrift stamps to the solver sending in the correct and mest complete analysis of this problem and the one following. These are in evidence as to the interest the doctor takes in promoting the study of chess, and the editor and The Oregonian solvers are greatly indebted to this eminent problem composer for his valuable contributions.

BLACK-NINE PIECES.



BL, QHe. PROBLEM NO. 462.

"16-0 One and 16-0 Toeber."

By Dr. W. R. I. Daiton.

These two compositions are very cleverly arranged and the solvers will certainly agree that brilliancy characterizes many of the surfations. The intensity of interest is increasing every week among the solvers and it is glopious sport. He cheerful, he lowful, and you will do your work better. Take a wer more only a can endure worry and the intralin of business far better.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

Either white or black to play and mate in White king on QRS, queen on QRS, rock on QRA, bishops on QRS and KRS, knight on QA, nawns on KRI2, QS, QB6, QKts.

Black fing on KR queen on KRS, rocks on KR4 and QRS, bishop on Ekito, pawns on KRS, KR, KR, GRZ, GRS.

The solutions to the above will be published in the image of Maive 2, 1919, Solutions must be in by February 250.

PROBLEM NO 963.

Black, four pieces. White, nine pieces. White in mate in two moves, White king on KR4, queen on KRS, teshoops on K4 and KR4, nawns on KRS, HRS, GRO, GRO, Haller KRS, Cook on QS and KRS, Eshoops on K4 and KR4, nawns on KRS, 19-0-0 KR3, post on QR.

Solutions have been received from D. Loonny, McMinsville, Or.: A. Springer, 602; F-B4.

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teenth street North, city; Mr. Pickwick, Linnton, Or.; Un Tane, Punniara, Paopea, Linnton, Or.; Un Tane, Punniara, Paopea, Tabiai, Society Islands; L. E. Smith, Sisson, Cal.; H. Pyeritz, Oakland, Cal.; G. R. Campbell, J. Kane, Raymond Lewis, all of the San Quentin, Cal., Chess Ciub; A. B. Starner, 757 Lyon street, city; P. Stottenburg, independence, Or.; A. J. Garver, Medford, Or.; C. F. Beed, Asturia, Or. Charles I Davenport, Boise, Idaho; H. A. Harden, 200 Pawenport, Boise, Idaho; H. A. Harden, 200 West, Ninth street, The Dalles, Or.; H. W. I Boyle, Fairvise, Or.; C. F. Reed, Astoria, Or. Charles I Davenport, Boise, Idaho; H. A. Harden, 200 Peace, Charles of Ch

him.

W. C. Marion, of North Yakima, Wash.,
was a Portland visitor Friday, January 31.
His visit to the Fortland Chers Club resulted in the defeat of some of the boys.
How is it, Jake? Mr. Marion was at one
time cinempion of the well-known by Pani,
Minn., Chess Club. He is out of practice,
but enloys cross-board play. The Portland
club players should give Mr. Marion a royal
welcome at his next visit in the near future.
C. F. Futney, George Griffith and Dr.
W. R. L. Dalton, many thanks for new problems.

Reynold Olsen, Camas, Wash., book for-varied, "Mitchell's Chess," and Weekly bregodian for six mentils on fire Problem our control of the rook varietion is a beauty, home who called over the phone take no-

N. B.—Many of the solvers had better go wer their solutions to the prize problems. So sure your key cannot be defeated. D. Jooney, of McMinnville, Or., writes that No. 163 is ahead of anything that he has tackled per years. Another volver writes that he topes he wins the chess book, for he needs me very much. There is plenty of time for a thorough analysis of the prize problems and go over and over them before sub-niting the analysis.

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H. R. Curtia, Wallowa, Or., your keys to Nos. 455 and 456 at hand. Why not give the variations and a complete analysis. You then undoubtedly would discover many new beauties, and

H. Kampenich, 484 East Fourteenth street, city, solutions to Nos. 455 and 456 placed on file.

He. Howard Johnston, Dayton, Wash., contributes a fine solution to prize problem No. 455, by Dr. Dalton. He adde that the problem is certainly a masterpiece, but that for a mysterious key and a bost of variations problem No. 339, by Dr. Dalton, and published in the issue of February 24, 1918, excelled anything in the problem line that he aver saw.

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GAME NO. 858.

"Gilnecce Pissuo."

This is a mane played on Christman 1918, at the St. Louis Chess Club between our old friend and veteran editor of the chess department of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, Ben R. Foster, with the white places, and Louis Gaber, of the Insac L. Bice Club, of New York City, with the black men.

White.

Black, Black,



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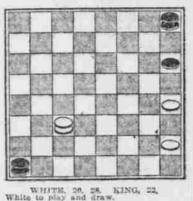
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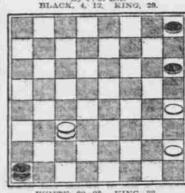
By Paul J. Lee, Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Lee designates this and the problem
below as "Twin." They are writinat flushes
of checker renus. It is checker art created
with but a few piccus on the beard, and will
prove as attractive to the autward as well
us the inward vision. There are no fire
works connected with the solution, but pracical, genuine checker play. Lee's eminant
redividuality as a problem composer is exressed beautifully in these two little checker
reims;

BLACK, 12, KINGS, 4, 29,



WHITE, 20, 28, KING, 22, White to play and draw. PROBLEM NO. 810. By P. J. Lee. BLACK, 4, 12, RING, 29.





UNIVERSITY OF OREGON BASKETBALL TEAM WHICH PLAYS THE OREGON AGGIES TWO GAMES AT EUGENE THIS WEEK.

# MISS GLADYS REID ARDENT TRAPSHOOTER

Holder of Woman's Record Enjoys Outdoor Sport.

## FATHER IS PROFESSIONAL

Young Woman Predicts More Interest Would be Shown by Women if Attraction Realized.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

Trapshooting champions may come and go, but the unfinished long run rec-ord of 131 for a woman chalked up by Miss Gladys Reid of the Portland Gun club at Everding Park last summer bids fair to stand for a few years unless the fair marksmaids of the country cultivate a more keen eye over a distance route.

It was only four years ago that Gladys Reid, daughter of "Big Jim" Reid of \$74 East Salmon street, had her first try at smashing bluerocks, and on her maiden shoot broke but eight of on her maiden shoot broke but eight of
the 25 tarhawks that were shot out of a
trap at Everding Park. Although her
father is a professional trapshooter,
Gladys Reid never took to the pepular
outdoor sport until Gus Peret and his
wife invited her out to the traps of a
Sunday afternoon four years ago and
wagered that sho would be unable to
lick more than five targets out of 25.
Since that day Miss Reid has become
an ardent devotee of the trapshooting
game.

Miss Reid's extreme modesty makes it
difficult to secure a more detailed account of her trapshooting scores. The
day she failed to connect with one
measly clay pigeon spoiled a little ambition she has long cherished since her
entry into the game of making a run
of 159. She has chalked up 149 out of
150, which is something few men have
been able to do.

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Rentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Dorothy Axworthy was bred by General B. E. Tracy, who was Secretary of the Navy under President Harrison. As her name implies, she was by Axworthy, out of Dorothy T., by Advertiser, a grandson of the old race mare Lula, 2:15, and out of Hannah Price, the dam of Lesa Wilkes, 2:09. In due time Dorothy Axworthy became the property of A. B. Coxe, the most successful breeder of colt trotters since Pale Alto became a memory, his score in the 3-year-old division last year including Nella Dillon, 2:054; Chestnut Peter, 2:05; The Divorces, 2:064; The Cossack, 2:09%, and Feter Vonia, 2:09%, while he was also represented on the turf by the 4-year-old filly Miss Bertha Dillon, 2:02%, and the 2-year-old gelding, Norman Dillon, 2:07.

Peter the Great was selected se the mate for Dorothy Axworthy for fills and 1914. In 1914 she produced Worthy Peter, and in 1915 Chestnut Peter. As a 3-year-old Worthy Peter made a record of 2:09%, and in his 4-year-old form Berry won eight out of nine starts with him Chestnut Peter was given a time record of 2:12 as a 2-year-old, while last year as a 3-year-old made starts in the Grand Circuit and wish retired after pulling up lame at Readville with five firsts, two seconds and a third to his credit.

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Chestnut Peter made his first start in July, at North Randail, where he finished second to Hollyrood Bob in 2:64%, the fastest heat trotted by a 3-year-aid in 1218. After that meeting Chestnut Peter won in 2:11% from Peter Vonia at Kalamasoo, where he was purchased by C. W. Leonard, of Beston, for £25,000; at Toledo, O., in 2:07% from Hollyrood Naomi, and at Columbus in 2:05%, his record, from The Diagnother victory at Philadelphia. another victory at Philadelphia.

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