

HOW COOLTH WAS FOUND BY MEMBERS OF WINGED "M" WOMEN'S ANNEX.

STATE IS TO SPEED UP
PHEASANT PRODUCTIONCommission to Handle Thou-
sands of Birds on Farm.

FOWLS MULTIPLY RAPIDLY

Game Will Be Kept Through Winter
and Liberated Just Before Mat-
ing Season in Spring.

Under a policy just adopted by the state fish and game commission, China pheasants will be raised in large numbers, held over the winter and liberated in the spring just prior to the mating season.

"Every pair of birds liberated in the spring will hatch not less than eight young ones. For every thousand pairs of birds liberated in this manner the sportsmen will receive 8000 young birds," said Carl D. Shoemaker, state fish and game warden, last night.

Add the 2000 parent birds and we have 10,000 pheasants for the open season in the fall. This is not an idle fancy, nor the dream of an office breeder. It is the judgment of America's greatest authority on pheasants. It is not generally known but Gene M. Simpson has written a book on the subject of pheasant raising which is the standard authority on the subject. He says that he would rather have one hen liberated in the spring than a half dozen in the fall.

Some Loss Is to Be Expected.

Of course there will be some loss even from spring liberation, but the probabilities are that the direct increase from spring liberation will be many times greater than through fall liberation. If the old policy of fall liberation were to be continued it would be absolutely necessary to close the shooting season in the Willamette valley for several years. Increase in the number would be slow even with the closed season, but without it is very doubtful whether we could ever reach the valley. No one wants a closed pheasant season. That is exactly what the commission sought to avoid.

To carry out the policy of raising many birds and holding them for spring liberation required more acreage than the Corvallis farm possessed. The commission then sought this acreage. Several sites were offered and investigated and finally the Lane county acreage was chosen as the most suitable for the purpose. At a full meeting of the commission held in Portland on July 3 the Reddish farm, consisting of 48 acres, was purchased at a price of \$150 an acre. It is an ideal location, better adapted in many respects to pheasant breeding and holding than the Simpson farm in Benton county.

Secret Session Reports Denied.

"Contrary to published articles there was no 'star chamber' session of the commission. It has been under discussion for nearly three months and has been given the widest publicity in the press of the state. Contrary also to the opinion of a few sportsmen the policy outlined and adopted by the commission meets with the approval of real sportsmen throughout Oregon. What these shooters want is birds. They are in favor of any policy which will insure the restocking of our fields. If that policy calls for one, two or more farms they are for it and they want it carried out. They are willing to back the action of the commission when it looks reasonable and sounds sensible. When Simpson says that the policy adopted is right they are willing to accept it—for they know that Simpson knows how to raise pheasants," continued Warden Shoemaker.

The commission has been given exclusive authority to expend the game protection fund for the protection and propagation of game and fish, and is given additional authority to purchase land, water rights and easements which may be necessary for the propagation of game and fish. This authority, the commission has gone ahead and fixed a policy which requires the purchase of land. The two farms have been purchased, more than 4000 birds are in sight now and 450 pair have been contracted for as the surplus stock of two other breeders. Surely next year should offer better shooting than for many years past.

Farm Considered Good Buy.

"When Judge Owen Denney shipped a few dozen Chinese pheasants to Oregon in the early part of the year, he gave to the sportsmen of his state. When the fish and game commission purchased, on July 3, a 48-acre farm in Lane county, they secured an equally great service," asserted the fish and game warden.

"Back of the purchase of the Simpson game farm at Corvallis and the Reddish farm in Lane county is a story which has a vital interest to the sportsmen of the state. The original shipment of pheasants from China was liberated in Linn county near Lebanon. These birds multiplied, and in the course of years the Willamette valley became thoroughly stocked. But the automobile, hard winters and excessive shooting have tended to deplete the stock. "Another source of depletion may be found in the permission to shoot hens. This, however, is a mooted question. The hen was protected annually through the 1915 law, and protected again by the 1917 law. The argument in favor of protecting the hen is that she produces the eggs and mothers the young birds. When a hen is shot the sportsman loses the possibility of eight or ten young birds in the following spring.

Many Birds Are Wasted.

The 1912 legislature took a different view of the question and made it possible for the hunter to bag not to exceed three hens in a total of ten pheasants. The reason, according to many sportsmen, is sensible and apparent. Many hens are shot annually through mistake. The birds when a few months old are in many cases unable to be identified as males or females and are killed by the hunter. The result is that many birds are wasted. The sportsman takes a quick chance, determines that it is a cock and shoots. Frequently his vision was wrong and he had shot a hen. If he is afraid that a warden may go through his bag he throws the hen aside and goes on shooting till he gets his limit. "To stop this waste of our birds the 1919 law permits a limited number of hen pheasants in the bag.

The fish and game commission, therefore, has been confronted in its work for the sportsmen with the problem of restoring the game to its former abundance. What was the best method to pursue in accomplishing this had to be determined before taking any definite action. It was decided to purchase from private breeders or would the end be reached more speedily through the purchase of a game farm or farms?

"There are several private breeders who have made a success of raising pheasants. A large portion of their output has been sent to eastern states where the demand is great and the price better than here. One breeder, Gene M. Simpson, the best known and most experienced pheasant man in



1—A GROUP OF MERMAIDS MAKING MERRY IN THE SAND. 2—A BARREL-ROLLING CONTEST. 3—SHOOTING THE CHUTES.

The annual swimming picnic of the women's annex of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club was held Thursday at Windemuth on the Willamette. Races in the open, easy ones for the beginners and difficult ones for the advanced swimmers, were held, and an all-around attractive programme was enjoyed. A general picnic lunch was served, while the mermaids were sporting in the water. It was the gayest day of the season at Windemuth and all the fair swimmers laughed at Old Sol. Everything was free to the members of the annex that day. The picnic was put under the direction of Jack Cody, swimming instructor at the winged "M" institution. Lewis V. Woodward, manager at Windemuth, extended the invitation.

America, possessed a farm near Corvallis where pheasants had been raised under contract for the state game department. Simpson could not raise a large number of birds. The cost of his farm was not in excess of 4500 birds in a season. The surplus stock of the other breeders in the state would not exceed 1000 birds this season. "These birds, if liberated in the Willamette valley, would be reduced in number by shooting in the open season and by their natural enemies during the winter. When spring came it is doubtful if 2000 birds would be left from the 5500 liberated."

MEEHAN ACHES FOR BATTLE

"Frisco Willie" Wants Dempsey to Clear His Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Willie Meehan, heavyweight boxer of this city, says he is entitled to a match with Jack Dempsey, the new world champion. Friends of Meehan as well as local followers of boxing believe there is merit to his demand for a meeting with the title holder, although they are not predicting anything much for Willie in the light of what Dempsey did to Willard at Toledo.

Meehan's claim is based on the fact that he holds a four-round decision over Dempsey. This bout was fought in San Francisco last year at one of the war benefits held here. All the sport writers confirmed the decision of the referee in their accounts of the bout. "Digger" Evans, the Australian, in the eighth round of their boxing bout here last night, Evans won the championship in the bantamweight division during the inter-allied games late in June.

Evans Knocked Out by Frenchman.

PARIS, July 19.—Crigui, the French bantamweight champion, knocked out "Digger" Evans, the Australian, in the eighth round of their boxing bout here last night. Evans won the championship in the bantamweight division during the inter-allied games late in June.

GEORGE TWOHY IS COMING

BOSTONIAN WILL TRY TO SIGN
UP TED THYE FOR MATCHES.Vern Davis, Champion Middleweight
Wrestler of A. E. F., Writes
Here for Engagements.

George Twohy, Boston, Mass., wrestling promoter, will be in Portland within a few days when he will make an earnest endeavor to sign Ted Thye, world's middleweight champion, to a contract under which the Portland middleweight will appear in four matches in the Hub city next fall and winter.

Twohy has written Thye to that effect and says that if Ted agrees to his name to the parchment and makes good in the Massachusetts metropolis he can stay there for the entire season as did Mike Yodel of Salt Lake, last winter. Twohy will pay the champion's railroad fare from Portland to Boston and return.

Thye, who won his title from Walter Miller here in May, is flooded with offers. Pete Muldoon, the hockey manager and wrestling promoter of Vancouver, B. C., wants him to appear there. Lewiston, Ida. men want to pit Ted against Mike Yodel there in September, while Bellingham, Wash., and a flock of smaller places all want the Portland comet.

Vern Davis, champion middleweight wrestler of the American expeditionary forces, writes, saying that he'll be in this vicinity this fall and would like to tangle with the best of the local crop. He might make a good opponent for the 26-year-old Thye, who is about the toughest thing in the wrestling line who has shown in Portland since Hector was the well-known pup. Eddie O'Connell, wrestling mentor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, is passing his vacation in the east by collecting a little coin of the realm, tussling with the best grapplers thereabouts. He beat Soldier Fournier at York Beach, Me., and is matched to meet Waino Ketonen in Worcester, Mass. Tuesday night. Edwards was billed to go to the mat with Tony Ealem in New Britain, Conn. the week just past, but the result of this match has not been heard as yet. Ed is tak-

ing in the fights being held in the New England states and all in all is enjoying himself immensely.

Ralph Grant, Spokane heavyweight wrestler, who met John Berg here a number of years ago, under the name of "Frankenstein," is now stationed in France with the United States Marines. His address is Corporal Ralph Grant, L company, 2d battalion, 13th regiment, United States Marine Corps, American Expeditionary forces.

Ted Thye may not be seen in Portland this fall, for there is a big chance that he will accept Promoter Twohy's offer to go to Boston, where the wrestling game has been going great guns for the past several years. Ted is anxious to appear here once or twice before making the jump, however. Vern Davis or Walter Miller are the most logical opponents.

Walter Miller, who lost the middleweight championship of the world to Ted Thye here in May, has entirely recovered from the effects of having the ligaments in his shoulder torn during the mixup. Miller will rest up a while in the southland and will then be ready for all comers. He particularly wants a crack at his title and will be hot after Thye.

Charley Cutler, Chicago heavyweight grappler, is ill at his home in the Stockyards City. Charley is suffering badly from boils. When he recovers, the big fellow will resume his duties at Wilson beach, Chicago, where he is doing duty as a life saver. Cutler is also running a swimming and wrestling school at this beach.

CADDIES TO HAVE TOURNEY

Budding Golfers Likely to Show
Form in Competition.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—According to members of the various local golf clubs, there are a number of caddies who, sooner or later, will become nationally known in the sport.

A number of clubs boasts the possession of one or more of these budding caddies, writes, saying that he'll be in this vicinity this fall and would like to tangle with the best of the local crop. He might make a good opponent for the 26-year-old Thye, who is about the toughest thing in the wrestling line who has shown in Portland since Hector was the well-known pup. Eddie O'Connell, wrestling mentor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, is passing his vacation in the east by collecting a little coin of the realm, tussling with the best grapplers thereabouts. He beat Soldier Fournier at York Beach, Me., and is matched to meet Waino Ketonen in Worcester, Mass. Tuesday night. Edwards was billed to go to the mat with Tony Ealem in New Britain, Conn. the week just past, but the result of this match has not been heard as yet. Ed is tak-

MONEY TO BET ON ARIE

EASTERN SPORTSMEN WILL
WAGER \$20,000 AGAINST TROEH.Champion Trapshooter of Illinois
Has Friends Ready to Back Him
Against Champion of Wash.

BY PETER P. CARNEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.—(Special.)—If the sportsman of the northwestern section of the great, grand and glorious United States of America are confident that Frank Troeh is the greatest of all trapshooters and they are willing to wager a few kopeks, rubles, shillings, francs or yen on his ability to deliver the goods we know are in a position better to realize than anybody else the terrifically destructive capabilities of the army rifle and the trench shotgun.

But these men know the rifle and shotgun only as weapons of war. Perhaps many of them still regard them chiefly as lethal weapons, useful only when an enemy is to be exterminated. Such as they have entirely overlooked, or are ignorant of, the fact that hundreds of thousands of good American citizens find in rifle and shotgun practice a sport which appeals to men who love to put their skill against other men. And so the attractive side of rifle and shotgun shooting, from the angle of a worth-while sport, must be spread broadcast.

AVIATORS GET ATHLETICS

Training, Like Their Work, Is Above
Ground.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 19.—Aerial athletics are as necessary to the successful aviator as athletic training of any other kind is to any other kind of an athlete, according to Lieutenant Paul R. Williams, a United States army aviator. He declares "every little air movement has a meaning of its own."

every championship that was lying around loose. He is a wonderful shot. So is Arie. A match between this pair would be a real shooting match, and would possibly bring out the best shooting that has ever been done. Such a match would put a lot of interest in trapshooting and would make an excellent feature for the Grand American.

One of the most important tasks which faces the war department, the national board for the promotion of rifle practice, the National Rifle association and the American Trapshooting association is that of keeping the returning soldiers interested in rifle and shotgun practice.

Men who had never put a service rifle or shotgun to their shoulders prior to 1917 have acquired the experience of depending upon small arms for their continued existence. They have seen the damage inflicted by steel-jacketed bullets and shot shells tearing through flesh and bone. They are in a position better to realize than anybody else the terrifically destructive capabilities of the army rifle and the trench shotgun.

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"Tail-spins, side-slips, nose-dives, loop-the-loops, leaf falls," he said, "are not taught aerial athletics merely to amuse spectators, but because they can be valuable in certain circumstances."

ROWING REGATTA HAS
SERVICE MEN'S RACESNational Championship to Be
Rowed Next Month.

PROGRAMME IS ANNOUNCED

Annual Amateur Oarsmen's Events
Offer Cup for World's Best
Soldier Sculler.

NEW YORK, July 19.—For the first time in the history of the national rowing regatta two special events have been added to this year's programme in order to give soldiers and sailors of the allied nations an opportunity of competing. Twelve regular championship races will be rowed over the lake Quinsigamond course on August 1 and 2 in the 42nd annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which this year will be held under the auspices of the Lake Quinsigamond association of Worcester, Mass. Eleven of these will be rowed over a straightaway course of one mile and a quarter and the other will be a one-quarter-mile dash for seniors.

On Friday, August 1, the events will be decided in the following order: Intermediate four-shell, senior quarter-mile dash, intermediate single, senior international four-shell, association single and intermediate eight. On the following day the order of championship races will be senior double, senior four-shell, intermediate double, championship stroke, senior quadruple and senior eight.

The regatta committee unanimously decided to enter the soldiers and sailors of any or all of the allied nations by the addition of a single shell race and a four-oared gig event with coxswain. The single shell race will be open to those who never won the single scull shell senior or the single scull national championship. The first prize for this contest, a silver cup emblematic of the championship of the world, is the gift of Major-General John F. O'Donoghue, while the second and third men will receive a silver medal and a bronze medal, respectively. President John J. F. Mulcahey of the Atlanta Boat club of New York has donated gold, silver and bronze medals for the winning and placed crews in the four-oared gig open-boats race, with coxswain weighing 165 pounds, open to allied soldiers and sailors.

The Amateur Athletic association has announced the awards of national championship swimming and diving events for 1919 as follows:

Men's Senior.
100-yard straightaway, Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.
440-yard swim, Lincoln Park Boat club, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.
880-yard swim, United Labor league, Pittsburgh, Pa., September 1.
One-mile swim, Multnomah A. A. club, Portland, Or., August 2.
Long-distance swim, Silveries Yacht club, Riverport, N. J., August 16.
High dive, Rye Beach club, Rye, N. Y., August 20.

Men's Junior.
440 yards, Buckeye Lake Yacht club, Columbus, O., July 25.
One mile, Atlantic Athletic club, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., July 18.
High dive, South Shore Country club, Chicago, Ill., August 2.

Women's Senior.
100-yard straightaway, Neptune club, San Francisco, October 12.
440-yard swim, Women's Swimming association, New York, Oct. 12.
880-yard swim, Rye Beach club, Rye, N. Y., August 20.
One-mile swim, Los Angeles Athletic club, Los Angeles, no date.
Long-distance swim, South Shore Country club, Chicago, Ill., August 22.
High dive, Chicago Athletic association, Lincoln Park, Chicago, Ill., August 9.

Women's Junior.
440 yards, South Shore Country club, Chicago, Ill., August 2.
One mile, Middle Atlantic association, Philadelphia, no date.
High dive, Rye Beach club, Rye, N. Y., August 20.
High dive, Rye Beach club, Rye, N. Y., July 19.

The Canadian indoor swimming championships will be held this year at Montreal on October 24 and 25 under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic association. There will be five events as follows: 100 yards, 150 yards and 330 yards all free style; 220 yards breast stroke and a relay race for teams of four, each man to swim 50 yards.

CHEVROLET IN FAST RUN

DRIVE FROM OAKLAND MADE IN
30 HOURS 15 MINUTES.C. A. Barlow of San Francisco, Has
Total Repair Bill of 75 Cents to
Pay on 753-Mile Trip.

Any person who can drive from San Francisco to Portland in a total driving time of 30 hours 15 minutes, under present road conditions, is hitting "it" up. Even with perfect roads, it would be fast, but is exceptionally good time at present.

This was the record made last week by C. A. Barlow of San Francisco, who pulled into Portland last Monday night in his Chevrolet "4-90" car, with himself, his wife, his son and J. E. Little, a friend, aboard.

He left Oakland, Cal., at 7:09 Saturday morning. That day he drove—or rather his son drove, for this 15-year-old youngster, who is now a senior in high school, drove the whole trip. He averaged the entire route—to Baird, Cal., 254.2 miles, before stopping for the night, after driving 9 hours 15 minutes. The next day the Chevrolet made Glendale, at the south end of Cow creek canyon, in 11 hours 52 minutes, from Baird. The following day, Monday, the little car came through Cow creek and Pass creek canyons, and made the remaining distance to Portland, all in 11 hours 52 minutes driving time.

The total driving time for the three days was only 29 hours 15 minutes. The speedometer registered 753.5 miles from Oakland to Portland.

This is an average for the time driven of 24.9 miles per hour. On the whole trip the Chevrolet consumed just 25.5 gallons of gasoline, which is an average of 29.5 miles to the gallon. His repair bills en route were just 75 cents.

Mr. Barlow said the Pacific highway, despite its reputation for new construction work, is in pretty good condition, except around Dunsmuir, Cal., where he says it is awful and through Cow creek canyon, where the road is a "snake."

Mr. Barlow is visiting W. P. Hawley of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company. He will drive back to California after two or three weeks' visit.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, retained his title in the Metropolitan open championship golf tournament at the North Shore Country club, New York, finishing with a total of 294. He had rounds of 76 and 75 on the first day, and 72 and 71 for the second 36 hours. His score was three strokes better than Emmet French of York, Pa.