

WALLA WALLA EVENT  
TOPS TRAPS AND BIRDS

Many Members of Portland Gun Club to Attend.

400 TARGETS UP FOR SHOT

Officials Make Ready for Next Northwest Registered Shoot to Be Held at Everding Park.

Walla Walla, Wash., will hold the attention of Portland trapshooters during the next three days with 400 registered target tournament scheduled by the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club. Many members of the Portland club have signified their intention to attend and it is likely that Portland will be well represented.

The shoot is the first registered event to be staged by the Walla Walla Rod and Gun club, which was organized last May and now has 300 members. Four hundred dollars in advance money has been put up for the high guns alone. Today will be practice day and the regular events will not start until tomorrow.

The next registered shoot in the northwest will be that of the Portland Gun club at the Everding park next Sunday. Extensive preparations are being made for the event by the officials of the local club and visitors are expected from points throughout Oregon and Washington.

Nothing outside of a practice event of 50 targets will hold the boards at Everding park this afternoon.

Members of the Portland Gun club are planning to attend the registered tournament at Palouse, Wash., on October 5, 6 and 7 in a body. More than \$500 in cash and added money will be up for the high guns. The shoot, which is being staged under the auspices of the Idawa Gun club at Palouse. The programme will consist of 400 registered targets and six trap events of 25 targets each. The registered targets will be shot as follows: One hundred Sunday, October 5; 150 Monday, October 6; and Tuesday, October 7. In addition to the added money and the American Trapshooting association's trophy, there have been added by the citizens of Palouse a unique reward for good shooting of 10 merchandise prizes for the ten high guns in the 40 registered targets. The Everding of Portland is a member of the handicap committee.

Four of the Troch brothers, Frank, J. A., B. and E. P., shot in a tournament staged at the Lincoln park traps in Chicago the last Sunday. In August, J. A. was the high man, breaking 50 straight targets. J. B. broke 49 out of 50 and tied for second honors with Ray Spang and another brother, E. P. Troch, who broke 48 out of 50, which would rate the family pretty high for the day if it had been shooting a team match.

Almost every place one goes now one hears the assertion that something must be done to make the trapshooting game more difficult, so that such tremendous scores will not be possible. At last, through the efforts of the traps, targets and increased competition, the stage has been reached where there is no longer any humor in the statement that a man breaks 50 straight all he is in a tie and if he drops one he is out of it. Even in the distance handicaps the same condition is attaining. Frank Wright, who shot 100 at Toronto shoot, broke 100 straight from 20 yards. The sport has resolved itself into a trap for a man break 50 straight, in which the man who is unfortunate enough to get away to a bad start has no chance of winning, no matter how game a finish he may make.

A solution offered by a well-known trapshooting authority will throw targets at unknown angles, unknown heights and unknown distances, all of which would be regulated by a man break 50 straight. There would be no possibility of the human equation of the trapshooter entering into the matter. He believes that such a trap for a man break 50 straight will not be long before someone puts it on the market.

It will be a big help to the sport if such proves to be the case. It is not to be hoped that shooters would immediately change from the old system to the new, but it might be introduced gradually. It could be employed at tournaments, in place of the distance handicap, and could be added on the regular club level. It would be a feature to accustom the members to its use.

At the Nineteenth Hole.

THE victory by an amateur over the pros in an open tournament is getting to be a happening of less and less exciting interest these days. Jesse Guilford, the Woodlawn amateur, matched up against such old timers as Mike Brady of Oakley, George Fotheringham of New York and John Cowan of Stockbridge. But that wasn't the point. He beat them for the Massachusetts open golf championship over the links of the Worcester Country club and became the first amateur player to snatch away this important New England crown.

Golfers now and then hear of a hole being played in "eagle," but they wonder at it and generally the feat is on too far distant courses to give absolute proof. But a large gallery in the southern open title series at Atlanta saw it done by a player whom they knew and knew well. There was no hearsay evidence to Jim Barnes' accomplishment on the fifth hole of his first round. This hole measures 619 yards for a par five. Jim started off the tee like a Monday morning dub. He hooked his drive into the rough and then went to the other side of the hole. When he sliced his second shot into another patch of heavy grass. He called for his masher and came down with a mighty swing. The hole was 150 yards from his lie, yet the ball rolled into the cup for a 3.

Wisecracks in the golfing world have put up a candidate to run against President Carranza, Senator Lodge, and others for the business and pleasure world championship. He is Willie Park, the veteran and truly renowned architect of links. Park has rarely passed a single season without drafting, planning, bunkering, teeing, and greening a course which has eventually become one of the best in the world in this hemisphere. But his reputation and his record of many successes have kept so many jumps ahead of him that this year he is up to his neck in work.

The Metacomet Golf Club of Providence, R. I., one of the allied organizations in the U. S. G. A., has recently contracted Park to construct a new links.

Leo Diggel, runner-up in the western open championship at Mayfield, has made a new record of 68 for the Detroit Country club. His card: Out ..... 3 4 4 4 3 3 2 4—68

MEMBERS OF THE ALL-AMERICAN FIELD TRIAL CLUB AND SOME PORTLAND FOLK WHO ENTERTAINED THEM AT LEBANON.



Left to right, front row—C. H. Keewa, Portland; Harry M. Grayson, sporting editor The Oregonian; E. A. Parsons, Portland; Louis McGrew, Pittsburg; Nicholas Johnson, New York; Mrs. Fred Hall, Butler, president Oregon Field Trial club; A. F. Hochwalt, special representative American Field, Chicago; Tom N. Monks, Fred Hall, Captains William Ziegler, New York, and Fred Shaver, Nettleton, Ark. The dogs are, reading from left to right—Chieftain Nat., owned by J. M. Avert, Hickey Valley, Tenn.; Comanche Rap, two views of Mary Moutrose, three times national champion, and Great Island Robert the Devil, owned by Captain William Ziegler Jr.

GOLFERS TO HEAR "KICKS"

NEWSPAPER SCRIBES UNABLE TO SEE TOURNAMENT.

Grievances Registered in All Parts of Country About Handling of Oakland Affair.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—When the United States Golf association convenes at the close of the season to assist the 1919 campaign into a snug place in history and to arrange for the 1920 season, that body will receive one grand and glorious complaint from a galaxy of newspaper writers who were assigned to cover the "National" at the Oakland course in Pittsburg recently. The scribes complain that the Oakland officials provided them with everything but the one thing they were present for—an opportunity to see the tournament. From every section of Uncle Sam's domain kicks have been registered about the inefficient manner in which the galleries were handled at Oakland. While every section of the country is likely to injure the royal and ancient game in certain sections, unless the national organization iron out the difficulty by prescribing some rules for the conduct of the spectator side of the same in events of national importance. Every known kind of sport depends upon popularity. When that popularity dies the sport dies. When golf is honored by the presence of nearly two dozen leading writers, representing millions of readers, it would seem that the Pittsburg crowd has failed to make the best of its opportunities in not making it possible for these writers to see every bit of play presented.

There is a great desire upon the part of the leaders of the golf contingent in this country to make the game so popular every household in the land will claim a masher or a niblick, but before they can succeed they must abandon the general faulty idea that newspaper men do not have to see that about which they are going to write. Golf must be seen to be properly reported, just as in the case of baseball, football, boxing or any other pastime, and there is no substantial reason why those who make the game popular through their writing should not see every phase of it necessary to write an intelligent account. Oakland club officials deny they were discourteous to the writers, but they do not deny the inability of the writers to see those famous Gulmet-Evans duels, which were stellar features.

Football Prospects Bright. WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 20.—(Special.)

QUARTET OF YOUTHFUL PORTLAND GOLFERS WHO HAVE SHOTS OF VETERANS AND FOR WHOM BRIGHT FUTURE IS IN STORE.

LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS MARGARET COOK, DOUGLAS NICOL, JOHN KIRK, DOUGLAS KIRK.



Every year on the Portland golf courses a crop of young golfers springs up. The present season has been productive of more promising material than any previous one, which indicates the growth of the ancient Scotch pastime. During the ninth annual tournament conducted at Gearhart-by-the-Sea the youthful devotees played brilliantly. Miss Margaret Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cook. Douglas Nicol, Portland Golf club, all but defeated the semi-finalist W. Corbett in the second round at Gearhart. Young Nicol had a 73 on that occasion. In the men's handicap, his first tournament play, he turned in a gross of 81. John and Douglas Kirk seem destined to star hereabouts in the future.

BOWLERS WILL BE ACTIVE

MANY TOURNAMENTS TO BE RESUMED DURING WINTER.

Northwest Sportsmen Building Up Strong Organization and Get Firm Grip on Game.

Wonderful strides will be made this year in bowling, and every tournament that was abandoned temporarily during the big quarrel across the water will be resumed during the coming fall and winter.

All of the national, state and city tournaments under the jurisdiction of the American Bowling congress were held as usual during the war, but several sectional tournaments were passed by the boards. The latter are being revived and are coming with a rush, and bowling everywhere will be at the apex of its popularity during the next six months.

The first tournament to be held will be the Middle West association, which will conduct its annual kegelstafel at Omaha this fall, beginning the latter week of November, and from indications would be the most important of the year. The Canadian provinces, as the boys who have returned after four years of war are keen for any line of sport, and they will, without a doubt, flock to the Minneapolis headquaters when the call is issued to the northwestern states.

The Canadian tournament will be held at Vancouver, and will be a resumption of bowling in that district. Its date has not yet been set, but it always bowls later in the season, about the same time as the Pacific Coast Bowling association, which will roll at Oakland this year and not start until about the first week in May.

The Pacific coast bowlers are gradually building up a rattling good association, and if they keep a firm rein on the game during the next few years, with good officials, they can do a great amount of good for tennis. The territory generally calls for Denver as their eastern boundary line, and this year they will draw from all that district.

The great international world's championships, which are held under the jurisdiction of the American Bowling congress, will be conducted this year under the banner of the Peoria Bowling association, opening March 10 and closing the first week in April.

The location of Peoria is well set for a big tournament, and while they may not draw the entry that Toledo did last

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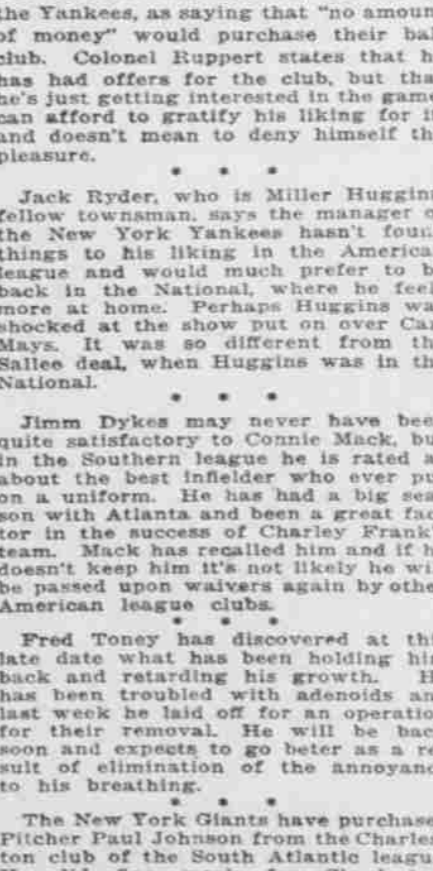
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BOWLERS LIMBER UP FOR SEASON'S START

Teams Paired for Opening Competition This Week.

MANY OLD PLAYERS BACK

Auto Tire League to Resume Activities After Layoff of Year; New Combinations Springing Up.

Bowling in Portland will begin its 1919-1920 season this week with many teams ready to start the season in various leagues. Never before in the history of the game has such pre-season interest been displayed as this year. Teams and players galore have turned out and, with hundreds of enthusiasts back from the service able to register top scores, a record season seems certain.

The first league to open will be the Mercantile combination, which will bowl its opening series on the Oregon alleys Tuesday night with six teams in the lineup. They will be paired as follows: Standard Oil versus Berryman Shoe company; Hummer-Frank versus Bevon, and Swift & Co. versus Honeyman Hardware company. The Mercantile league held a meeting last night and elected the following officers for the season: L. A. Rea, president; Ed Winder, secretary, and J. W. Blaney, treasurer. The Mercantile league teams will bowl every Tuesday night on the Oregon alleys until the schedule is completed.

The Portland City Bowling league, having many of the fastest shooters in the city, will begin its schedule of 75 games on the Portland alleys, Thursday evening. Six fast quintets compose the circuit, and, according to reports, the rival captains are gathering all the best available talent for their respective teams, which should make the race a hot one from the start.

Teams entered in the City league this season are: Rialto Billiard parlors, Hadley & Silvers, St. Nicholas Cafeteria, Henry Building barber shop, Wells Realty company and the Vegas Candy company. At the league meeting Friday night the following officers were elected: Leslie Blair, president; Frank Johnson, secretary; W. E. Flavin, treasurer, and R. E. Logefiel, secretary. Another meeting will be held Tuesday night to make final arrangements for the season.

While the City league is starting the ball rolling on the Portland alleys Thursday evening, the Rialto league will be hitting 'em down on the Oregon alleys in the initial contests. Teams and their pairings for Thursday night will be: St. Nicholas Cafeteria versus C. Mathis & Co.; George Lawrence company versus Imperial hotel, and Pacific Coast Biscuit company versus V. D. Wilkinson company versus Abramson company.

Friday night the Auto Tire league will commence after a year's layoff, a season on the Oregon alleys. Six fast teams are lined up in this year's Auto Tire league and from the individual lineups it will be mighty hard to pick a winner. The teams and how they will clash in the openers follow: Bal-heel & Wright versus Edwards Tire Shop; Marshall Wells versus Wentworth & Irwin, and Overland Auto company versus Robinson-Smith company.

The "Amco" or American Can company league will open its 1919-1920 season on the Oregon alleys Monday, October 6. Four or six teams will be in the league, according to present indications.

The Pacific Outfitting company will start a four-team house league on Wednesday, October 1. The league will bowl on the Oregon alleys.

"Bugs" Raymond, Hadley and Silver team will bowl a special match Tuesday night at the Portland alleys with the crack Rialto Billiard parlors team. Both aggregations are members of the City league and their followers will be able to get a line on the two teams. The Rialto team is a newcomer in bowling circles.

The Commercial league, bowling on the Oregon alleys will start on March date next week. Six teams are ready to play for the championship.

W. J. Woodman, veteran Portland bowler, has purchased a half interest in the Oregon alleys.

The M. L. Kline team, northwest international champions, will soon begin to limber up for the coming bowling year and any outside teams wishing to schedule games can do so by writing Manager J. W. Blaney at the Oregon alleys.

LAFAYETTE'S CHANCES GOOD

Coch Sutherland Starts With Big Field of Candidates.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—(Special.) Lafayette's preparation for the football season started with practice on some date next week. Along the last year's men out are: D. M. Brown, Chilson, Lebeck, Martin, Poland, Reeves, Trowbridge, Wilbert, Ziegler, Gebhard, Moore, Williams and Moore. In addition to these is a large number of new candidates is expected to report, as the freshman class at the college is reported by the registrar as being in excess of 300, or nearly 20 per cent larger than any freshman class that has ever entered the Easton institution.

MORE FOR LESS

Wooster's Working Man's Store Can Offer You MORE IS MORE FOR LESS! Wooster's, dealers in standard merchandise, work-wear clothing, shoes, dry goods, hardware, tools, auto sundries, 5c-10c-15c goods. Take care home from the one best workingmen's store. Wooster's, 488 to 494 Washington Street. Open Evenings.

PRO SCORES GOLF MARKS

LACK OF RESTRICTIONS RULING COMPETITION DEPLORED.

H. L. Pratt of Portland Club Criticizes Methods Used in Setting 'World Records' Now in Vogue.

Some day, perhaps, golf authorities will frown upon indiscriminate record making and try to bring such performances under more restrictive rules.

In a fanning bee at the Raleigh station home of the Portland Golf club yesterday the lack of standard rules for establishing records in golf was discussed at length and the view taken by the several devotees present expressed. There has been many of many of this city's golfing fraternity and that of the country in general. "Take world's records in golf for instance. There have been many of them claimed. Harry L. Pratt, professional at the Portland club, believes that there is no such a thing as world records in the ancient Scotch pastime. "The courses, elements and everything else are different on links throughout the land," said Pratt. "Records made are purely local."

"A player might traverse the Portland Golf club's 18 holes with a 72 on Thanksgiving day, but he could never turn the same trick in Chicago the same day. For there, in all probability, everything would be frozen up. Then again, some courses are short while others run up to 5200 yards. As a matter of fact golf records are in their very nature more or less fantastic."

"To the golfer of common sense there is something highly ridiculous in the claim for a world's record being made in the winning of a championship in a certain number of strokes," continued Professor Pratt. "I know MacDonal and Smith well and will cite a feat of his which illustrates my point. MacDonal Smith is a brother of the former national champion, Alex Smith, of Wykaggi record, Belleair, and was representing the Oakland Country club, Pittsburg, where the recent national championship was contested when he won the open championship of the Metropolitan Golf association in 1914 on the Sears-roebuck course. He had a record of 72 holes never before had 72 holes been played in so low a figure in a championship competition."

"A moment's thought will show the absurdity of such a claim, for as golf courses differ from one another even as one star differs from another in glory there can be no basis for comparison," concluded Professional Pratt.

Big League Gossip.

A NEW YORK dispatch quotes Messrs. Ruppert and Huston, owners of the Yankees, as saying that "no amount of money" would purchase their ball club. Colonel Ruppert states that he has had offers for the club, but that he's just getting interested in the game, and doesn't mean to deny himself the pleasure.

Jack Ryder, who is Miller Huggins' fellow townman, says the manager of the New York Yankees hasn't found things to his liking in the American league and would much prefer to be back in the National, where he feels more at home. Perhaps Huggins was shocked at the show put on by Carl Mays. It was so different from the Saltee deal, when Huggins was in the National.

Jimm Dykes may never have been quite satisfactory to Connie Mack, but in the Southern league he is rated as one of the best infielders who ever put on a uniform. He has had a big season with Atlanta and been a great factor in the success of heray Frank's team. Mack has recalled him, but if he doesn't keep him it's not likely he will be passed upon waivers again by other American league clubs.

Fred Toney has discovered at this late date what has been holding him back and retarding his growth. He has been troubled with adenoids and last week he laid off for an operation for their removal. He will be back soon and expects to go better as a result of elimination of the annoyance to his breathing.

The New York Giants have purchased Pitcher Paul Johnson from the Charleston club of the South Atlantic league. He did fine work for Charleston, though this was his first year in professional ball. Last year, while in service, he pitched for the Jackies at the Newport training station. He balls from Langley, S. C.