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Zone Handicap Tournament of Coast Is Arranged.

WILL BE HELD HERE

CLASSIC OF TRAPS

MANY TITLES AT STAKE

Crack Shots From Eight States Will Take Part in Events of Major Importance.

The trap-shooting classic of the west, the third annual Pacific coast zone handicap tournament, will be held at the Everding park traps of the Portland Gun club, July 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Officials of the club are preparbilliciars of the biggest trap-shooting event west of Chicago. O. N. Ford, manager of the club, has mapped out a programme to please the most fastidious shooter and that will give everyone a chance, from a world's champion to the dubber of the tar hawk game.

### Sectional Titles at Stake.

At this shoot, which takes in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, many sec-tional titles will be decided. Among them are the all-round

zone championship, professional championship, women's championships, five-man team championship, -yard championship and 18-yard championship.

The event will be shot for the The event will be shot for the richest stakes ever offered in this part of the country. More than \$2000 in cash will be up for the winning shooters. Besides this big cash stake there will be prizes of value, medals and trophies. One prize alone is reduced at \$200 is valued at \$200.

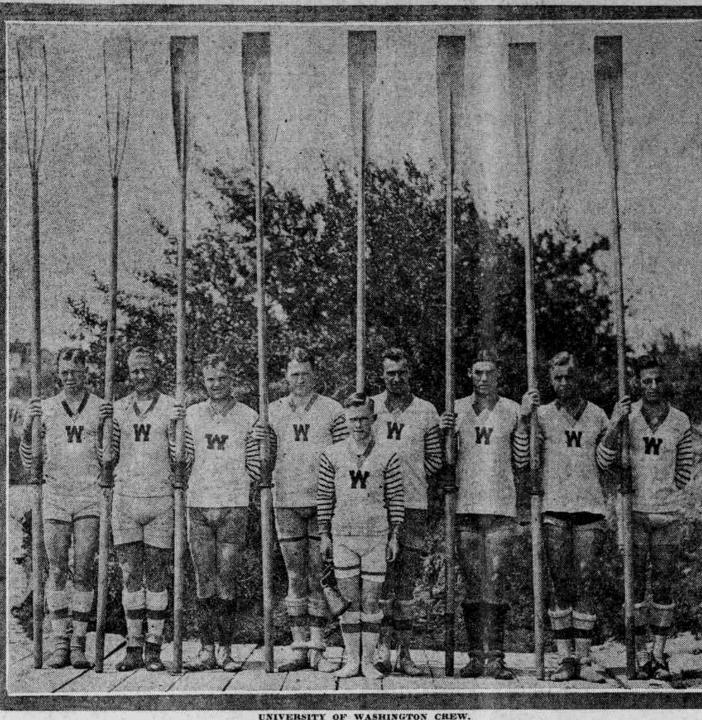
# Scattergun Experts Coming.

Not alone shooters of the Pacific coast and far west are included in the eligible list to participate in the eligible list to participate in the tournament, but scatter gun art-ists of the provincial association of Alberta and British Columbia, also are within jurisdiction of the Pa-cific coast zone. The Rose Cty 100 No. 3 will be that immediately after the Pacific

shot immediately after the Pacific Zone handicap on July 16. It con-sists of 100 targets, \$50 entrance, 16 will receive a gold medal presented by the A. T. A. Third Rose City hundred, 16 yards, \$30 yards. Targets will be deducted from the entrance, and divided \$4 on each 25, \$5.50 on each 50, and \$20 on the hundred. Entries class stat the hundred. Entries close at 1

on the hundred. Entries close at 1 P. M., July 16. A trophy will be given the winner by the Portland Gun club. O. N. Ford will give a trophy to profes-sional who makes high score in Rose City 100.

The Portland Gun club will give winner. All events in the regular pro-five prizes to the five-man team gramme and all optionals, and each 23 from any state or province in this percentage, 30, 25, 20, 15, 10 per cent, The Portland Gun club will give



WILL UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON CREW UPHOLD HONOR OF THE WEST AT POUGHKEEPSIE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

AMERICAN GOLF MATERIAL PROMISES FUTURE HONORS Youngsters Appear Able to Hold Off Foreign Competition in Future

N EW YORK, June 24.—(Spe-the championship, tied for fourth open at Chicago in 1911, Jack year, when Hagen scored his first

The protrand Qun club will give mannes and alogionis will be directly in the regular product of the constant of t

meets Buff and in any of the other big battles that may be decided be-Ordinary Interest. ore the snow falls again. ASPECT NOW NATIONAL PHILLIPPE SEEKS OLD-TIME BALL HERO WOULD Entry of Washington University BE SCOUT. and Annapolis Adds to Pres-Passing of Champion National tige of Annual Contest. League Pitcher One of Most

SIX VARSITY CREWS

CLASH

TOMORROW

er within seven rounds. Brennan went along until the 12th and Rocky stayed the limit with Benny. Another upset was that in which Joe Lynch, at three-to-one, failed to retain his bantam crown against Herman, the latter previously hav-ing jost his laurels to the New York Irishman

All of which goes to prove that

Tragic in History.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24. -Over the waters that for nearly three decades have provided a course for the most eagerly sought and most bitterly fought victories in American intercollegiate rowing the crews of all without the source of the s

pionship struggie. Of more than ordinary interest to even the close followers of rowing is this year's regatta, the entries of the United States Naval academy the

is this year's regatta, the entries of the University of Washington and the University of Washington and furnishing a means for determined the supremacy on the water between the two sides of the continent. The Navy crew, regarded as a southern entry, was so anxious to show its mettle that the cadet ours-men obtained permission to miss part of the middles' annual cruiss to accept the invitation to compet-its racing, almost all of which is done several hundred miles north of Annapolis, has made it the most lat is only the third appearance of the Xayy and Washington in the association's regatta, usually parti-cipated in by Cornell, Columbias Pennsylvania and Syracuss. The coaches of these crews regard Mon-drys encounter as of especial sig nificance to experts, considering

Pennsylvania and Syracuse. The coaches of these crews regard Mon-day's encounter as of especial sig-nificance to experts, considering that the best sweep handlers in the that the best sweep handlers in the colleges of the country will be on the water.

For more than a quarter century the intercollegiate regatta, usually rowed at Poughkeepsie, has divided with the annual Harvard-Yale race with the annual Harvard-Yale race the glare of the spotlight in Ameri-can rowing. Tales of hair-breadth finishes with the crews crumpling up like pasteboard figures after a driving finish; of perfectly syn-chronized eights rowing like auto-chronized eights rowing like auto-

matons, have found their inspira-tion at either New London or

tion at either New London or Poughkeepsie. Navy, which won this regatta last year, with the Pacific coast entry. California, finishing second, and Cornell, with a crew up to the usual standard, are highly touted tonjkh. There are several youngsters whose records to date show that they may, with the proper development and a fair amount of the breaks, step in to california, finishing second, and Cornell, with a crew up to the usual standard, are highly touted tonight. Cornell has established a record in the classic unequalled in any other 13 ideal chap to go out in the bushes

both agree with a great many other branch of sport, having won 13 times and finished second five times out of 25 starts. It has defeated both Tals and Harvard this year. union jack. A casual list of such possibilities may inclue Leo Diegel, Eugene Sar-azen, John Farrell, George Kerri-gan, Fred Canausa, William Creavy and others, all of whom are among the new additions to the ranks of first-class players. Of this list, Diegel and Sarazen have shown possibly a shade over the others. The former began to at-tract attention along in the season

the others. The former began to at-tract attention along in the season of 1919 and played quite well indeed in the winter season in the south in trace at a followed this by bag-with the 1921 regatta and if there is with the 1921 regatta and if there is AMES, PITCHER.

Player Who Is Now With Kansas City Blues Has Had Col-

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City.

Regatta is of More Than those who first with the goddess of chance will have to watch their step then Britton meets Leonard, and Lynch Five Americans Are Entered in Competition.

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Star of United States in England in Hones of Meeting Old Rival, Suzanne Lenglen

MOLLA IS BEST KNOWN

NEW YORK, June 24.-Five Amer-icans, two women and three men, will compete in the series of Brit-PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24 .- "Deacon" Phillippe, champion National ish grass i league pitcher and world series here Wimbledon, championships at American intercollegiate rowing the crews of siv universities will pull oars Monday in the Intercollegiate Rowing association's 24th cham-pionship struggle. Of more than ordinary interest to even the close followers of rowing still the didn't champion a factor of the didn't champion and the didn't champion a factor of the didn't champion and the didn't champion a factor of the didn't champion and the didn't champion at the didnet champion at the didn't champion at the didn't champion at the didn't champion at the didnet champion at the didn't champion at the didnet c grass court

But year after year he was the grandest hurler of his time. In 1903, largely due to Phillippe's great work, the Pirates won the Na-tional league championship. In the world series of that year he won three out of the first four games and came near winning a fourth. The Boston Red Sox won unable to make the trip. Mrs. Mal-lory's title as American woman champion places a different aspect

on her entry. C. C. Caner is familiar to castern callerles, particularly followers of While at ntercollegiate tennis. Harvard Caner was intercollegiate singles champion in 1916 and, with Richard Harte, was intercollegiate doubles champion in 1917. Dean Mathey ranked No. 10 in mational standing in 1916 and was an intercollegiate doubles champion at Princeton in 1910 and 1911. Not much is known of Mr. Gore.

### Two Rivals May Meet.

Mrs. Mallory sailed for England hoping to meet Madam Suzanne Lenglen, the French champion, who defeated her once abroad, but defaulted last summer at Forest Hills

when "Marvelous Molla" had carried the court in the first set of the in-ternational match 6-2. Mile Leng-len complained of illness at that

If these two meet early in the play or both later reach the final round, the Wimbledon tournament will hold for American followers of the racquet greater attention than was devoted last year. If they do not meet the tournament will lack the color that the sports public has been pre-pared to view from afar, but in any event the spotlight will center on Mrs. Mallory who is as much set on

A further explanation of some of the titular events follow: Zone all-around championship — The amateur who is credited with the high average on all championship and handi-cap inrgets (106 targets 18-yard rise, 100 Goubles, 200 targets 16-yard rise, and 200 distance handicap), shall be the winner of the Pacific zone all-around champion-

women's championship — The woman contestant who is high in the 100 targets in the Pacific zone handicap event shall be known as woman's champion of the Pacific zone, and will receive a trophy presented by O. N. Ford. Professional championship — The pro-fessional champion contestant who is high in the 100 targets in the Pacific zone, and will receive a trophy presented by O. N. Ford. Pratice day—On Wednesday, July 12, at 1 P. M., will be shot 100 targets; \$8 entrance and five solid stiver prizes will be given to the five high places. Class

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### Details of Programme.

The programme follows: July 18, 1922 zone handlcap, 100 targets 16 yards-

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Event	1*	\$3.00	\$35.00	
Event	2	3.00	35.00	
Event	8*	3.00	35.00	
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Event	5*	3.00	35.60	
Event	6	3.00	\$5,00	
Event	7*	3.00	35,00	
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Totals.....200 \$24.50 \$280.00

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Totals.... 100 \$16,50 \$160.00 \$15

ity. August 7-Pacific northwest champion-hips at Tacoma, Wash. August 14-Open tournament, Portland. August 14-British Columbia clay court hampionships, at Vancouver, B. C.

VARSITY STONG IN FIELD CALIFORNIA SCORES HIGH IN LAST TEN YEARS

Almost Three Times as Many Points Made in Field as in Track Features of Meet.

Much has been written on the fact that the University of California

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Totals....200 \$24.50 \$280.00 Entrance for targets only and A. T. A. 57.50 Money division 30, 25, 20 is The winner of the 16-yard champion-tip to receive the gold medal donated the A. T. A., emblematic of the July 15, preliminary handicap and dou-se-\$20

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Totals....100 \$10.50 \$150.00 Totals Totance for targets only and A. T. A. for \$4. Sevent 3, 50 pairs \$12,50 errors frances 500 added. Optional on the sevent of 16 pairs, \$2.50 bits on each 16 pairs where of 16 pairs, \$2.50 bits on the 16 pairs in the sevent of the preliminary handicap, will receive a the power of the frances for targets only as 3.5. Totals....100 \$10,50 \$10,00 relationship Event 1....25 \$5.00 \$50,00 relationship Event 2....25 \$5.00 \$50,00 relationship Event 3....25 \$5.00 \$50,00 relationship Event 4....25 \$5.00 \$50,00 relationship Event 4....25 \$5.00 \$50,00 relationship Event 4....25 \$5.00 \$50,00 relationship Event 5....50 \$50,00 \$100 relationship Event 6....50 \$100 relationship Event 6....50 \$100 relationship Event 7....50 \$100 relationship Event 7....50 \$100 relationship Event 8....50 \$100 relationship Event 8....50 \$100 relationship Event 8....50 \$100 relationship Event 9....50 \$100 relationship Event 9....50

ance at Minikahda in 1916. Hagen Wins Again.

Trule of the adopted sons last year, Brae-Burn in the Boston district. Six in a row for domestic talents, when once it broke through, be-gan to indicate that McDermott was to prove a wise prophet. For not only had American-born players won the six titles, but other home lads had been performing worthily at the same time.

with McNamara in Boston. Mike likewise beat Simpson for second money in the 1912 play-off. At Brookline, when Ouimet, Vardon and Ray tied for first place, Walter Ha-gen, making his first appearance in Then what about the new forces the for the for the for the for the formula attacks and the formula attacks an

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER WHO MEET JULY 4.

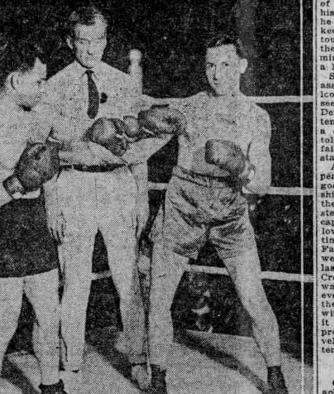


Photo by Underwood & Underwood LEFT-ROCKY KANSAS. RIGHT-RENNY LEONARD.

that are coming along? What have

we in prospect in the way of young professional talent which may be looked to as possible future cham-

Briefly, the outlook is quite good.

the zone, shall constitute alternates with the right to take the place of the gunners on the team in the order of their scores. **Titular Events Explained.** A further explanation of some of the titular events follow: Zone all-around championship — The

still managed to the for second. The only consolation for the home folks in this clash was the fact that Leo No championship was held in 1917 and 1918 because of the war, but when play was resumed in 1919 Hagen again led the field home at rule of the adopted sons last year.

at the same time. Tom McNamara, who got his early golfing experience around Boston, was the runner-up to McDermott at Buffalo, while Brady, who tied with him in his first championship, is also a home-bred, having started with McNamara in Baston Mike with McNamara in Baston Mike the competitive field, McDermott having dropped out some years back McNamara, who has largely given up the playing end to enter the business field of golf, no longer de-port, second at Mobile, tied for third

markable golf. Sarazen Long Hitter.

Though still very young and short of stature, Sarazen is a terrifically long hitter and keeps pace with the best in the game in this department of play. If he has a weakness it is his tendency to waste strokes when he finds trouble. So long as he can keep the ball in the fairway he is a tough customer for any player in the game. Furthermore, he is brim-ming full of confidence, which means

a lot. So good a judge as Tom McNamara asserts that Sarazen is the best-looking young professional he has sen since the days when Jack Mc-Dermott first began to attract at-tention. Sarazen may never become a champion, but so far as can be told he surely appears to have a fairly liberal degree of all the out-standing essentials.

Among the others listed, all ap-pear at times capable of playing golf good enough to win the champion-

ever, both have already established the high order of their game and, as with some of the other youngsters, it appears largely a question of profiting by experience and the de-velopment of proper competitive temperaments.

# And Then?

Owing to the remarkable success achieved by the international toy yacht race, the next number on the programme will be a rocking-horse

dentials for the lively ball.

second place in 1904 to its record. The winners of previous regatta follow: 1895—Columbia 1896—Cornell 897—Cornell 898—Pennsylvania 999—Pennsylvania 101—Cornell 92—Cornell 14—Syracuse 15—Cornell 15—Cornell 16—Cornell 16—Cornell 18—Syracuse 19—Syracuse 19—Syracuse 1900—Cornell 1910—Cornell 1911—Cornell 1912—Cornell 1913—Syracuse 1914—Columbia 1915—Cornell 1916—Syracuse 1917—No races 1918—No races 1918—No races 1919—No races 1920—Syracuse 1921—Navy

DOPE UPSET IN BOXING

GODDESS OF CHANCE PLAYS BIG PART IN RING.

Fights of Greb, Dundee, Rocky Kansas and Johnny Buff

Are Recalled. wonderful exhibitions. You never can tell-always has effectiveness over such a

een a good line in athletic compe tition, and none the least in boxing. ergy. The ancient and honorable Leon is an inhabitant of Warren, O., when Just before a series of ring cham-pionships are to be decided this summer it might be a good idea to ook back and see how the dope has been upset in several contests with-in the last few years. Harry Greb was pitted when he was pitted against the supposedly knockout punching of Tommy Gibgreat outdoors on winter days with hunting trips. bons, who had been figured out a Georges BASEBALL RECRUITS SCARCE

sure-shot opponent for Georges Carpentier for the world's light heavyweight championship. The betting was four to one on Gibbons. And what happened? Greb slapped Gib all around the ring and back again, winning by a couple of miles. Big League Scouts Declared to Be Hunting New Material. Gib all around the ring and back again winning by a couple of miles. Charley White also was a four-to-one choice to cop the decision in a bout with Johnny Dundee, and the little Scotch Wop, who showed in his recent bout with Lew Tendler that he was a legitimate feather-weight, came through in front, sepa.

that he was a legitimate feather-that he was a legitimate feather-weight, came through in front, sepa. who are tagged as prospects worthy rating the smart guys from their of trials in premier company. The backyard of the coin. "Chick" Gagnon, the Holy Cross

ship if they happen to get off on the right foot and settle into a steady stride. Any of the number is capable of turning off rounds in the low 70s, to say nothing of cut-ting below that mark now and then. Farrell and George Kerrigan both were winners in at least one event last winter, while Canausa and Creavy did not mingle with the wandering troupers in Dixie. How-ver, both have already establication.

Previous to the Tendler-Kansas who have attracted the attention of match the Rocky person participat-ed in a punch fest with Willie Jack-son and the latter had two-to-one wagers riding on him. Once more the long-shot boys had to pay off after the decision had been rendered

programme will be a rocking-horse polo tournament. Lively Ball Again. Pep Young of the Athletics has just made the first home run of his just made the first home run of his polo tournament. Dively Ball Again. Pep Young of the Athletics has programme will device the prevaiing data that the first home run of his major league career. Further cre-was wagered the title holders would annuals for the lively ball score knockouts, the Manassa Maul- to dent-baseball offers.

orful Carcer.

annexing the world's title as she is anxious to defeat "The Suzanne." With the exception of 1919 Mrs. Mallory has been American cham-

Twenty years in baseball. That's the record of Leon Ames. Ames, who is with the Kansas City Blues, admits that 38 summers have passed since he first saw light. year as a matron she demond to Ames has had a colorful

Ames has had a colorful career, Hurling for llion in the New York State league in 1903, he was bought by the New York Glants and came wife of Franklin L Mallory, a State league in 1903, ne was bound wife of Franklin L. Mano by the New York Glants and came to the club as a youth when Christy to the club as a youth when Christy Title Holders Listed.

Mathewson, "Iron Man" Joe Mc-Ginnity and Hooks Wiltse were do-ing firing line duty. Other out-Holders of Wimbledon singles championships for each of the last standing characters in the National ten years, excluding 1915 to 1919 game who were with the Giants at because of the war when the tourtime are Roger Bresnahan, Dan naments were not held, were: McGann, Moose McCormick and Mike Men's Singles.

1921-\*William T. Tilden, second. 1920-\*William T. Tilden, second. The veteran was with the Glants 1920—\*William T. Tili 1919—G. Patterson 1914—N. E. Brookea 1913—A. F. Wilding. 1912—A. F. Wilding. 1910—A. F. Wilding. 1900—A. W. Gore. 1908—A. W. Gore. In 1905 when Christy Mathewson shut out the Philadelphia Americans in three games to win the world's championship for his mates, Ames remained with the team until 1912, when he was shifted to Cincinnati. He was sent to St. Louis in 1915 and he stayed with the Cards until 1920

1908—A W. Gore, Women's Singles 1921—Madam Lenglen, 1920—Madam Lenglen, 1910—Madam Lenglen, 1910—Mrs. R. L. Chambers, 1912—Mrs. Larcombe, 1911—Mrs. R. L. Chambers, 1910—Mrs. R. L. Chambers, 1900—Mrs. R. L. Chambers, 1900—Mrs. Sterry, when he was released to Kansas Even in the closing years of his major league stay, while he was with the Cards, he turned in some Ames has a free delivery, which has helped him in maintaining his period. He does not use much en-\*United States entrants.

NEW YORK TRACK IS SMALL

he is not playing ball. He is a ma chinist and often works at the trade during the off-season. He loves to Tenements Surround Paths Where Lads Do Sprinting. hunt and reaps the benefit of the

The new field for track practice planned by boys attending th Roosevelt gymnasium at the Jacob A. Rils settlement, New York city, in all probability will be the small-

est of its kind in the world. Perhaps it is a misnomer to call it a field, surrounded as it is by tail tenement houses with clothes

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 24. wagers riding on him. Once more the long-shot boys had to pay off after the decision had been rendered. What appeared to be the biggest upset of recent championship bouts was that between Johnny Buff, the 33-year-old jad from Jersey City. Orleans Italian was dethroned. Five to one were the prevailing ods. Jack Dempsey and Benny Leon.
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## The Bean Ball.

When Urban Shocker pitches The batsman ducks his block, hey call him Urban Shocker With the accent on the shools