

SHOOTING TO START JULY 13

Pacific Trap Championship Contests Begin Thursday.

MANY STARS TO ENTER

Nimrods From All Parts of West to Gather at Portland Gun Club for Tourney.

The greatest constellation of trapshooting stars that has ever competed in a western trap tournament will gather in Portland this week to participate in the third annual Pacific coast zone handicap championships at the Portland gun club July 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Names of a few of the competitors in the four days' gunning, names big in the world of trapshooting, are:

C. J. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., one of the best all-around shooters in the south.

Guy Denton of Milwaukee, Wis., for 20 years one of the world's greatest shooters.

Sam Sharran of Salt Lake, Utah, state champion and leading scatter gun artist.

Bob Becker of Salt Lake, known at all the big trap meets.

Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., world's champion and holder of records at every form of the trap game.

B. A. Gillespie of Phoenix, Ariz., H. Pfirrmann of Los Angeles, California state champion.

Robert Bungay of Los Angeles, third high amateur in the United States in trapshooting averages.

Jack McDonald of Yakima, Wash., holder of three Washington state titles, and many others.

Quintet Represents Cities. Most of the cities on the Pacific coast will be represented by at least five shooters, so that a team can be entered in the five-man championship event. The winning team in this event will represent the Pacific coast in the American trap championship race at the grand American handicap in Atlantic City next month.

Every arrangement is being made by the Portland gun club to handle a record-breaking crowd of shooters. With warm weather sure, O. N. Ford, manager of the Portland gun club, is having a 40-foot canvas shade tent erected so the shooters will not have to sit in the sun while waiting their turns.

Lunch will be served at the club every day. All other arrangements necessary for the convenience and comfort of the trapshooters are being attended to.

Lineup of Shooters Named. A partial outline of the great lineup of shooters who will take part in the shoot follows:

Utah squad—Sam Sharran, F. E. Ford and Guy Denton.

Southern California squad—H. Pfirrmann, Robert Bungay, E. M. Nutting.

San Francisco squad—Fred Blair, Ed Garrett, Tony Prior, Lou Pierce, Paul Burns.

San Jose, Cal. squad—G. A. Anderson and C. N. Smith.

Lewisville, Idaho, squad—Captained by H. R. Seckal.

Spokane, Wash. squad—Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Conner, E. J. Shinn, F. D. Stoop and R. W. Phillips.

Walla Walla, Wash. squad—J. D. Ankey, Charles McKean, J. Dimmock, L. Bonnie, Charles Dement.

Fendleton, Or. squad—Ray Matlock, Lee Matlock, J. McNurlin, George Baer and D. C. Bowman.

Washington, Or. squad—Dr. L. L. Templeton, R. Searles, George Baker, M. Grossman and A. Schwager.

Tacoma, Wash. squad—A. W. Baserley, W. Cooper, J. A. Dagne, B. B. Lipscomb and J. L. Low.

Chehalis, Wash. squad—Dr. H. H. Teit, H. B. Watson, H. Quick, S. Downs and T. E. Hood.

Hood River, Or. squad—W. L. Marshall, S. J. Frank, J. W. Hayward, R. V. Foreman, E. S. Dum-bolton, G. W. Loughrey, E. D. But-ton, E. R. Pooley, J. G. Vogt and A. F. Davenport.

McMinnville, Or. squad—A. Callers, William Martin, A. Houck, R. McCann, A. Christenson and G. H. Hibbs.

Bend, Or. squad—R. N. Beckwelder, P. C. Casselberry, Stewart Ford, H. D. Innis, Dr. W. G. Manning and Dr. J. C. Vandwert.

Willamette valley squad—R. G. Loecky, Mark Rickard, C. G. Dodel, P. B. Dodele, J. C. Herren, Charles Leith, N. J. Nelson Jr. and O. O. Helman.

Yakima, Wash. squad—Jack McDonald, R. E. Williamson, E. S. Thayer and J. A. Conklin.

Vancouver, Wash. squad—Frank Troch, Arnold Troch, Clay Sparks, H. Sparks and W. S. Short.

Portland Has Many Entrants. The Portland gun club will be represented by the largest number of shooters in its history when the first gun cracks in the opening event of the shoot, July 13. It is expected that half the average number of the Portland gun club will shoot at the 100 target opening day.

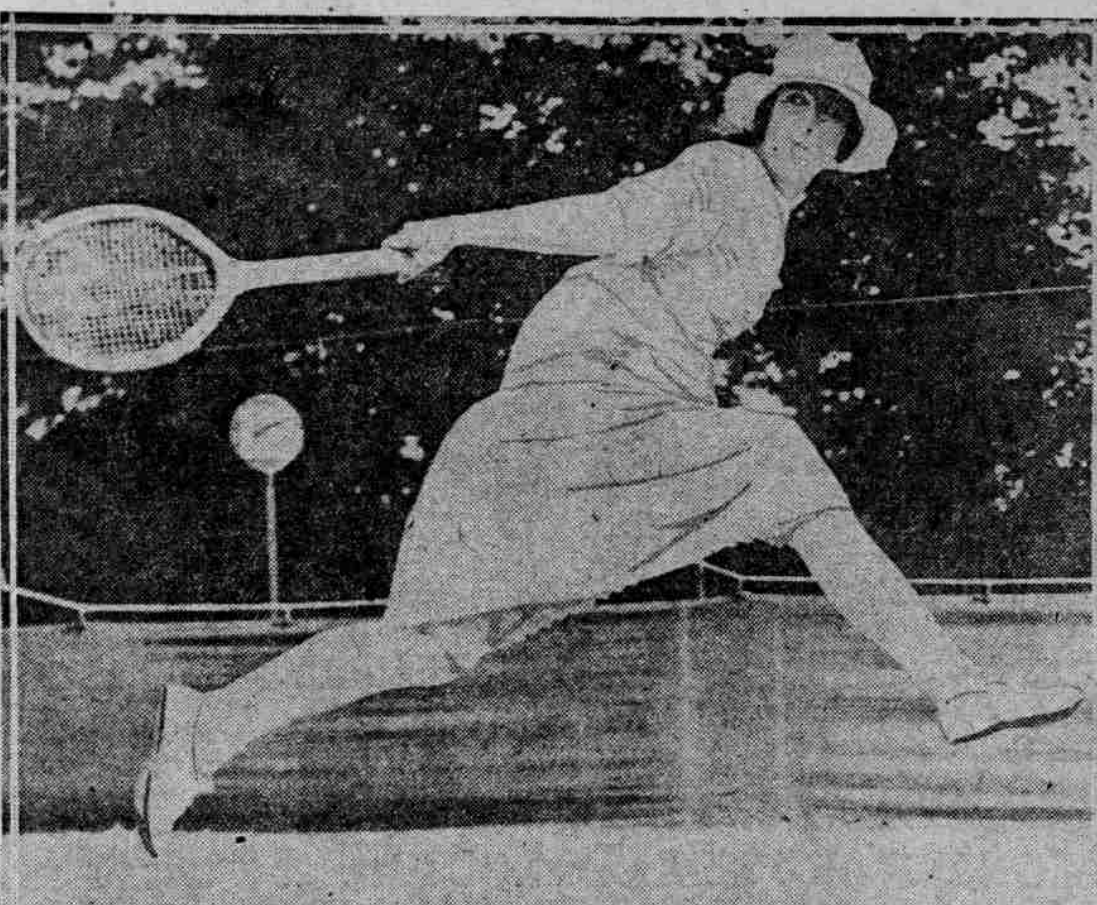
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CLASS TAUGHT WITH JAZZ Co-ordination in Drizzling Held Result of Music.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 8.—(Special.)—The largest coaching class in the physical education department this summer is that in basketball, under Assistant Coach Hager. The men are working out two days a week on the floor and getting the same work as the college team does in winter. Several of the men have positions waiting for them when they have finished course and some of them are returning to old positions.

In order to teach them what he means by co-ordination in drizzling, Coach Hager has Stan Summers, Aggie football and baseball star, who has several offers to coach prep school teams after completing the course, play some jazz music on the piano while the men dribble down the floor, keeping time to the music.

STEPPING SOME FOR A BACKHAND RETURN.



MISS BOLLEN, ENGLISH TENNIS STAR.

LEADERSHIP IS AT STAKE

CAMAS AND STANDARD OIL NINES PLAY TODAY.

Two Teams Tied for Lead of Willamette Valley League With Percentage of .818.

Willa-mette Valley League Standings. Camas 9 2 .818 Standard Oil 9 2 .818 Hillsboro 5 6 .454 Crown-Willamette 3 6 .333 Portland Woolens 3 8 .272 Pulps 3 8 .272

The leadership of the Willamette Valley league will be at stake today when Camas plays Standard Oil at Camas. The two teams at present are tied for first place with nine victories and two defeats each for a percentage of .818.

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and Helmeke behind the bat. For Standard Oil the battery will be Schroeder and Chapman. Schroeder's only defeat this year was by Camas. The former Beaver has been pitching grand ball and has a no-hit, no-run and two one-hit games to his credit. Blair of Camas has been steady and consistent.

Johnny Fredericks, leading hitter in the league, could not come to terms with Red Rupert, manager of Hillsboro, hence did not join that team. He will occupy one of the outer gardens for Camas.

Pulps will play Hillsboro at Hillsboro. A victory for either will have no bearing on the standings. Hillsboro and Crown-Willamette are tied for third place. As the season has only three more weeks to run neither Hillsboro nor Crown-Willamette have a chance to win the pennant. Boland and Boland will be the battery for Pulps and Huesing and Kretz for Hillsboro.

Crown-Willamette will use Stone in the box against Portland Woolen Mills at West Linn this afternoon. The last time the two teams played Crown-Willamette won. The Woolen Mills team has been strengthened since then and should give Oregon City a battle. Larson will pitch for the Woolen Mills. All games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Gridiron Practice Scheduled. Dartmouth college football players will begin practice September 7.

We now have two fight clubs in San Francisco. The Dreamland rink folk have been going their way undisturbed for more than a year, but this week a new club broke into print. It is sponsored, so far as can be learned, by the Russian War Veterans and they have announced they wish to be a clubhouse in San Francisco.

The Arcadia, once an ice rink and later a dancing pavilion, for a time managed by Mike Fier, but for long time idle, has been converted into a fight arena. The plan is to stage a show every Thursday evening. The Arcadia is directly across the street from the downtown section is concerned, but I have my doubts as to whether two big fight clubs will pay. When you take into consideration Oakland, we have five fight clubs each week bidding for patronage. There are two small clubs in San Francisco—the Association and the Royal. Then there is the Simpson club in Oakland, which stages boxing and wrestling on Wednesday night, and two more in this city for Thursday and Friday evenings. It's too much fighting and somebody, or some set of promoters, is going to feel the pinch.

Renato Gardini, the Italian wrestler, and his 18-year-old bride, the daughter of a Boston banker, have come to this city to make their home here. He is a well-known citizen, but he has been so cordially received by the Italian colony that he desired to return permanently.

Of course he doesn't expect to stop wrestling or traveling around the country, but he can make his home here. He is a well-known citizen, but he has been so cordially received by the Italian colony that he desired to return permanently.

As for myself, I still maintain that while Dempsey has gone back from the form he displayed at Toledo, he ought still to be good enough to win from Willis. However, the way sentiment is going, it may attract world-wide attention. It may be lacking some of the picturesque color of the Carpenter-Dempsey international match, but I'm willing to gamble it will be a better fight than it takes place.

"When it takes place" is good, for it is plain to be seen the fight will attract a million spectators. The matter of 12 months before these two worthies are in the ring. Tex Rickard, who can be looked upon as the only serious bidder for the match, has stated definitely that he will not think of bidding for the match to take place in less than six months.

Naturally six months would mean the dead of winter and as the fight

is to be held in the winter, it will be a good time to see the fight.

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GOING PITCHER-BY-PIE TO BALL VICTORIES

Influence on Pitcher Is Held of Vital Import.

SCHALK'S RECORD CITED

Chicago Receiver Declared to Have Mound Men Doing Fine Work in Every Game.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. (Copyright, 1932 by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, July 8.—(Special.)—Players of major leagues are quicker to sense the weakness of teams against which they compete than managers or owners. They discuss among themselves the shortcomings of other players, but very rarely will they talk to outsiders.

For the definition of outsiders, include the public generally and baseball critics. However, to some writers, players—certain of them—all everything they know in the most straightforward manner. That is almost invariably the result of personal friendship.

In 1919 a member of the Washington club, a player of experience, said Chicago would win the American league pennant. "Schalk," he said—"Schalk is the Chicago catcher still."

"Has got the pitchers on that team so the catchers in the Indian, a copper penny. Never saw such pitching of pitching in my life."

Schalk Playing Well. Perhaps that is what Schalk is doing now. He is back again with the Sox and playing ball as well as he ever did. At least the players will tell you so. Ask those who have faced the Chicago team since the White Sox began to climb, who are responsible for it. If there is some old chap who has been in the league for some time who will concede any opinion, it is fair enough to venture that he will tell you that Schalk has done it. This is the way of making pitchers find the mark.

Mechanics, there are catchers in baseball as perfect as Schalk, but they can't influence pitchers as Schalk can. The harmony chord between pitcher and catcher is one of the odd things about baseball that no one has explained. Waddell was probably the most erratic left-handed pitcher in the history of the game, but he was the best catcher of the country right to handle him and couldn't. Give him Schreckengost, a catcher who was a right-handed pitcher, and the left-handed rube could pitch anything and no one could hit him.

Catchers to Decide. Catchers, according to some of the ballplayers of the American league, are going to decide the race in the league. That's a new angle and it is not half bad. Most of the fans have been told that it is pitchers or batters who are going to win the pennants. Two old grizzled tops on the Boston Americans—grizzled in a baseball way—venture the belief that the batters are going to win the pennants. It is the catchers who are going to do it.

One Boston player, who may be a manager himself in the future, said today:

"The Yankees better hurry up and get Schalk back. If he were out for a century it would be a relief. He could take their four million-dollar pitching staff and junk it. Let that particular team go without good pitching and it won't be long before the Yankees are going to win the pennant. The fight for the American league race is between Seaverd of St. Louis, Basser of Detroit, Schalk of Chicago and Schanz of New York, and everyone of them is a catcher. Cy Perkins of the Athletics would be in it if the Athletics had a little speed. They're running into Chicago horses on that team. The old fellows are about played out with what they have to date, and the kids aren't as good as they should be. Our catchers never are going to put us in a position they couldn't because they need more to work with. Pleinich does pretty well in Washington, but he won't be in the race. The catcher and Steve O'Neill of Cleveland would surely be in it if they could inject some worm-out-cure into those Cleveland pitchers who are going to win the pennant with few catches."

Yankees Take Slump. "When Schanz went out of the game you notice the Yankees began to back up. Didn't you? Maybe they were backing up before, but they backed up worse. He can steady that team. Put a kid catcher in there and they'll be all right. I don't know who they don't think a kid knows anything. Even the kiddest kid of 'em all, young Hoyt, has to take an awful good deal of work to do what Schanz tells him to do.

"This Schalk has got Faber doing better than at any time this season, and he's pitching Chicago. He's got the Yankees pretty nearly a whole game, and if Schupp gets back to his nine-inning routine again, some of them will beat him. He is making a winner of young Leverage, who has already put up five or six victories with few catches."

Basser Is Good. Johnny Basser of the Detroiters had been doing the same thing. If Cobb would let him alone he'd do better. Seaverd is no slouch with St. Louis. If the Browns could win Steve O'Neill away from Cleveland the Yanks might as well hang up the white flag. The pitcher who will beat him. He is making a winner of young Leverage, who has already put up five or six victories with few catches."

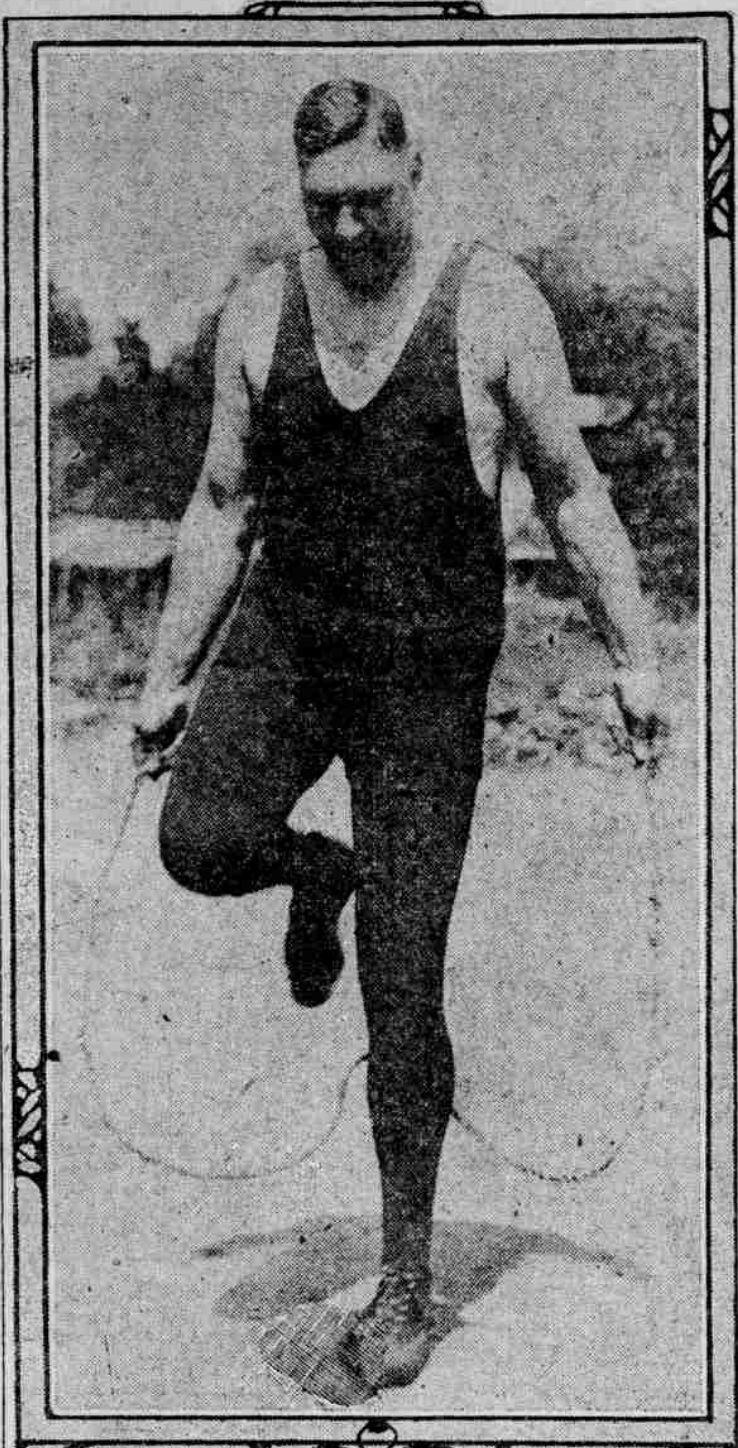
18 TAKE TRACK COACHING Most Students Are School Teachers in Oregon.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 8.—(Special.)—Eighteen summer school students are enrolled in the track and field coaching class according to Coach Hager, instructor. Most of these are high school teachers in Oregon, having actual work to do in training prep school teams.

"We do not intend to develop the man them, but teach them the modern and efficient methods of coaching," said Coach Hager.

Time is spent on theoretical work but not on practical. Each event is taken up separately in theory and then demonstrated.

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION HOPEFULLY TRAINS FOR COMEBACK.



JESS WILLARD.

Jess Willard, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, has started active training at Hollywood, Cal., preparing for an attempt to regain the championship and wrest Jack Dempsey's crown away from him.

Willard at present weighs about 265 pounds, but expects to drop considerable of his excess flesh. From now on he expects to work out every day and get back into fighting shape as soon as possible, which he estimates will take about four months.

IRISH OLYMPIC AUGUST 6 AMERICAN TEAM TO BE ENTERED IN GAMES.

Amateur Athletes of Celtic Birth to Take Part in Revival of Ancient Sports.

The Irish race Olympic, a revival of the ancient Gaelic games, will be held in Dublin August 6 to 13. An American team will be entered composed of amateur athletes of Irish birth, amateurs either of whose parents was of Irish birth, or both of whose grandparents on either side were of Irish birth.

Irish athletes in this section have been invited to participate in a try-out at New York July 16, but there is no chance for any athletes from the northwest to compete, as the time is too short. T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest association, received notification some time ago of the games, but the information was so meager that it was not until yesterday that he received full information.

According to a programme of the games committee the Gaelic games were a recurring festival on the plains of Ireland, then a province of an independent Ireland. There the athletes famed in Irish history met in friendly rivalry, and received full information.

Irish tradition traces the origin of the festival to the famous King Lughaidh, Lamhfhada, or Long-Armed, who is reputed to have ordered the celebration of the games in honor of his foster-mother, Talite, some 1500 years before the birth of Christ. The sports embraced chariot racing, horse racing, hurling and all branches of athletic activity, including probably swimming, as there still are traces of artificial lakes apparently used for such competitions.

When the days of Greece had passed and the Olympic games which added to its fame were but a memory, the Anach Taliteann, Ireland's equivalent of the Greek Olympic, was still a part of Irish national life. However, the Gaelic Olympic, it, too, faded from the land and history.

WOMEN SHOOT BETTER FAIR TRAP MARKSMEN GO IN FOR LONGER DISTANCES.

Once Upon Time Skirted Nimrods Shot Only From 16-Yard Mark at Blue Rocks.

Once upon a time the women who played the trapshooting game shot only at 16-yard singles, but "them days is gone forever," the scatter-gun has now found its way into the hands of the feminine members of the house. Indeed, the women of that time regarded the shotgun as something to be feared, something that was fought shy of, even with the dustbrush, as it hung over the fireplace.

But times have changed and no longer are women afraid to shoot. Steadily the affiliated membership of the American Trapshooting association is growing in this respect, and steadily the women are taking to the different branches of the sport of trapshooting.

While it is true that the majority, so far, have not taken to double shooting, still some women broke into this taxing pastime last year and are now enthusiasts.

They also are now taking to handicap shooting and last year many women shot at targets from 17, 18, 19 and 20 yards and acquitted themselves creditably.

For the purpose of showing the

WEISMULLER OUT FOR FIVE RECORDS

Swimming Wizard to Try for New Marks.

RACES TO BE TODAY

Neptune Beach at Alameda, Cal., to Be Scene of Championship Aquatic Events.

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 8.—Johnny Weismuller, swimming wizard of the Illinois Athletic club, finished training today for an attack on five world's records in the tank at Neptune Beach tomorrow.

He will enter in the 100 meters free style and 100 meters back stroke races, but timers will also be on hand at the 75-yard and 150-yard marks in the first event and at the 100-yard point in the second.

In the 100-meter race Weismuller will be opposed by Lester Smith and George Schroeth of the Olympic club of San Francisco and in the back stroke event by Ike Kellho and H. Algers of the Iowa club.

Three Pacific association senior championships also will be settled tomorrow. They are the men's high diving championship, the 50-yard free style for men and the women's 850 yards free style.

WORLD RECORDS WON Johnny Weismuller Leads Whole Field at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, H. I., June 27.—(Special.)—With nine new world swimming records all signed, sealed and delivered, in his trunk, Johnny Weismuller, the greatest swimmer of Chicago is on his way home.

The one which is still in doubt is a tank mark of 1:04 in the hundred backstroke in which race the timers picked Warren Kealoha as winner, while the judges awarded the race to Weismuller.

His other nine records are: Open water, 100 yards, 200 yards, 200 meters, 250 yards, 400 yards, 400 meters, 500 yards. Tank—100 yards and 225 yards.

The Aloha swimming meet concluded last Saturday night in Honolulu harbor with some 10,000 fans present to see Johnny Weismuller topple records, and also to see the human fish lose the 100 yards backstroke in open water to Warren Kealoha of Honolulu who was forced to set a new