PETE HOLOHAN WILL SHOOT IN OLD GUARD

heir more important performences

T. M. Marshall vs. R. O. Heikes. Marshall was captain of the all-American team that visited the British Isles in 1902, defeating every team against which the Americans shot. Helkes was also one of the invaders of Great Britain and for years has been a leader in trapshooting circles.

J. T. Skelly vs. H. McMurchy. Skelly a former president of the Interstate association, and during his 20year following of the shooting game has held a number of important cham-pionships. McMurchy is a veteran of the sport, his record covering 80 years. At the 1911 Grand American 21. Handicap, McMurchy broke 99 out 22. Handicap, McMurchy broke 99 out 23. I of 100 targets from 19 yards, but was defeated by Riley Thompson with a 25. I perfect acore. Greatest Shot of All.

Records of later years show that Holohan has lost none of his mastery of the shotgun. Banks was a substitute member of the 1902 all-American team and did yeoman service in upholding the reputation of the United States. Banks has been champion of Delaware and has written a number of standard works on the sport of trapshooting. His connection with the game dates back to its inception.

Walter Huff vs. R. W. Clancy, Huff landed championship honors at both the 1906 and the 1913 Grand American Handicap. He also won high average on all targets thrown in the 1913 G. A. H., and finished the year with an average of .9397 per cent in registered tournaments. Clancy's average for 1913 registered tournaments was .9419 per cent, having shot at 3550 targets and broken 3344. He is one of the most prominent shooters of the middle

Other entries are being made, and the indications are that more than 25 matches will be staged.

WITH THE BOXERS

Joe Mandot and Ad Wolgast will open the boxing season in Milwaukee on September 18.

Boston promoters are trying to arrange a match between Leach Cross and either Matty Baldwin or Eddie Murphy. It is said that Bombardier Wells

has been showing more class with the golf clubs than he did with the boxing Harry Stone, who recently returned

from a successful tour of Australia. offers to box Willie Ritchie for nothing if the latter defeats him.

Big Mackey, the Cleveland featherweight, has temporarily abandoned the

ring for the stage. Mackey is a clever little actor, and is making a big hit in the middle west. The Cincinnati boxing commission will not permit women to attend fights in that city.

A Philadelphia promoter is trying to arrange a match between Louislana and Champion "Kid" Williams before the latter returns to California.

Dan McKettrick, manager of Frank

Moran, is marooned in London. He writes friends on this side that he has not yet been able to get Moran's end of the purse for the Moran-Johnson

Diamond Fob for Catcher. Harry Smith, the catcher sold to the New York Glants by the Savannah who will report this fall, was warded the \$500 diamond fob trophy offered by Chattangoga baseball men for being the most valuable player in the South Atlantic League.

I was badly suptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years has passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 296 A Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

Journal

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Conducted by A. G. Johnson,

SHOOT IN OLD GUARD

MATCHES AT DAYTON

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Annals of World Will Be
Matched Next Week,

F. GILBERT MEETS CROSBY

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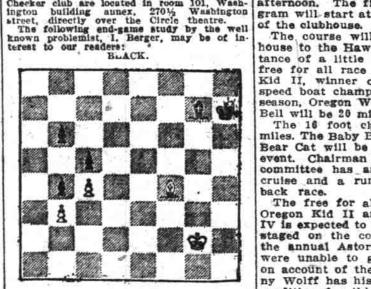
When Old Fellows Get Together.

Dayton, O., Sept. 5.—The N. C. R.
Gun club of this city, under whose auspices the Grand American (Trapshooting) Handicap will be held, September 8, 9, 10 and 11, announces an "added attraction" in the form of matches between "the old guards" of the game. While these contests are not included in the published program, they will prove close seconds to anything on the regular list. The names of the shooters and records of some of their more important performences follows:

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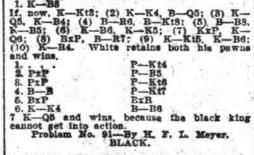
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Philidor's Defence. i.-Kt-B3 i. B-QB4 i. Castles (a) 7. B-KKt5(b) . B-R2(4) KKt-Kt5(f) -Q4 Lt-B6ch (1)



White to play and win

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This composition elucidates the power of the king in the ending. The tempting move (1) B—B7, is bad. Black replies K—Kt3; (2) ExP, B—Q5; (3) K—B3, K—B4, and draws. The move B—B7, in fact, is always bad? The black pawn on Kt3 must be won by the king —that is the surprising revelation. To capture the pawn oin two moves leads to nothing, but to take it in six moves by the king is irresistible. The play runs as follows:



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The usmes of those sending correct solutions to this problem will be published two weeks from today. Please address all chess communications to A. G. Johnson, 394 Fifth street, Portland, Or.

Problem No. 39 depends upon R—KKt2 as a keymove. This is one of Loyd's prettlest problems. Solutions were received from J. Pred Fisher of Spokane, Neil H. Rowe of Spokane, George B. Somers of Umatilla, H. T. Stewart of Port Orford, Edwin Widmer and W. H. Adamson of Portland. An additional solution to problem No. 88 was received from H. T. Stewart of Port Orford.

Schenectady, Newburg and Poughacepsie. A sixth city probably either
Cohes or Kingston, N. Y., may be
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Journal V or Ads bring results,

WAVERLY POLO TEAM WILL DEFEND TITLE IT WON AT SPOKANE

Tournament at Inland Fair With Six Clubs Entered to Be Fast,

RELIANCE ON TEAM WORK

Vancouver's Plans Broken by Enlistment of Polo Players for European War-Mounts at Spokane.

The Waverley Country club will be represented in the Northwest International championship polo tournament in Spokane, Wash., the week of Sept. 14 by the same quartet of players which won three successful contests from the Boise, Idaho, team recently. Six teams, three from British Columbia, the Spokane Polo club, Boise, Idaho, club, and the Waverly team, will play for the title in this season's

The Portland team-Victor Johnson. No. 1; Hamilton Corbett, No. 2; Harry Robertson, No. 3, and Harry Corbett, back-is the strongest in the northwest this season, and it is expected that the local poloists will again defend successfully their northwestern championship title.
One big feature of the play of the

Portland team this season is its brilliant team work. Inspractically every match played on the Waverly field and at Boise, Idaho, during the recent tournament, the team work aided Portland in scoring many points.

The Vancouver, B. C., Polo club was going to enter a team in the north-western tournament, but the club's roster was demoralized when the Euro-

pean war broke out. Eighteen out of the 23 players enrolled have gone to the old world to fight for their coun-

The course will be from the club-house to the Hawthorne bridge, a distance of a little over one mile. The free for all race between the Oregon Kid II, winner of the Pacific coast woul speed boat championship for the 1914 ten. season, Oregon Wolf IV and the Baby Bell will be 20 miles. The 16 foot class race will be 10

miles. The Baby Bell, Vogler's Boy and Bear Cat will be the entrants in this back race. The free for all event between the Oregon Kid II and the Oregon Wolf IV is expected to be the greatest event staged on the coast this season. At the annual Astoria regatta the boats

were unable to go at their best clip on account of the rough water, Johnny Wolff has his boat in the best of condition for this race and he hopes

The Oregon Yacht club regatta, planned for tomorrow, has been postponed on account of many of the sailboat owners going on a cruise down the Columbia river.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Just four days and a half. That's the time it took J. Fred Hartung to ride his motorcycle from Milwaukee to Decatur, Ala., a distance of 745 miles.

Schmidt of East St. Louis, Ill., recently rode a motorcycle 100 miles to Springfield, where they secured a license and were married. Motorcycle enthusiasts who were

unable to attend the recent big motorcycle race meet at Indianapolis, Ind., can now see the event on the moving picture screens, Former President of the Federation

of American Motorcyclists, Dr. J. B. Patterson, together with Mrs. Patterson and their daughter, Inez, has just returned from a 2000 mile motorcycle trip in the Ozark country.

expect to ride the two-wheeler to Los Angeles.

A 100-mile motorcycle meet will be held at the Milwaukee State Fair grounds on October 4.

More interest than ever is being manifest this year in the annual coast-to-Phoenix road race of the Phoenix Motorcycle club. This annual event is one of the hardest tests of both machine and rider ever made. Though the course is only about 300 Though the course is only about 300 miles in length, more than half of the mah club middleweight, will appear way is desert which tries the skill in his first professional fight on that and endurance of the motorcyclist to night, also. Madden will fight an the utmost. More than 20 entries have easterner, according to reports from ROLLER POLO IN LEAGUE stready been received for the contest, the Bay City. The Interstate Roller Polo league will include Pittsfield, Mass., Albany, Schenectady, Newburg and Poughkeep- hours and four minutes.

at least 50 riders make the start. Last year's event was won by Paul J. C. journey from Spokane to St. Paul, Minn., they traveled the entire distance hours and four minutes. From coast to coast and almost roads.

CHAMPION POLO QUARTET OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FACES CAMERA



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tween first and second teams in the advantage. National league in 1892, 1894, 1895, 1896 and 1897, ended the same way.

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Ten times have American league in 1892 the season was divided into champions faced National league halves and the winner of each half pennant winners in struggles for played a post-season series. In 1894 world's honors, and in eight of those to 1897 inclusive, the first and sec-16 instances the ultimate winner ond teams in the National race played proved to be the team that had post-season games for the Temple scored the bigger percentage of vic- cup. These contests are entitled to tories in its regular season. The some historical recognition, and it two exceptions were the White Sox, does no harm to include them in the of 1906 and the Athletics of 1918.

The White Sox won their pennant by a margin of three games over New to win the American league pennant, York and ended the season with a the 1914 series will stage its battles George A. Levy and Miss Nora percentage of .616. Against them in no city that has not already witchmidt of East St. Louis, Ill., reently rode a motorcycle 100 miles to team by 24 games, and finishing the season with a percentage of .763, an extraordinary record. And the Sox will be the fifth occasion for that won the series, four to two.

RALPH GRUMAN

TO MEET KELLY

FRIDAY EVENING

With Tough Lad From

the East.

Ralph Gruman, the Portland light-

weight, has been matched to meet

"Harlem Eddie" Kelly, who recently

beat "One Round" Hogan at Juarez,

in 14 days, averaging about 100 miles

series have gone to the team with In the earlier days of baseball, series have gone to the team with every fan who kept himself fed on the big percentage and so the conthe dope of the game would have clusion must be reached that, based picked the team with the lower per- on the history of National-American centage. And prior to 1900 he league contests for the world's hon-would have won in seven cases out of or, it is a 4-to-1 shot that the team winning the highest percentage of Two of the seven world's cham- victories in its championship race pionship series between National league and American association teams ended in ties, due to cold the forecast that unless some Nationevent. Chairman Curtis of the regatta weather. Of the remaining five al league team books a wonderfully committee has arranged to stage a series, only one was captured by a successful winning streak without cruise and a runabout bang and go team that showed stronger than its. further delay, and thereby runs up an contender in pennant race percent- enormous percentage, Connie Mack age. Three of the five contests be- will have something of a historical

The 1914 world's series will be the With the score then seven to three the eighteenth, strictly speaking. in favor of the team with the From 1892 to 1899 the National was smaller season's percentage, the a 12-club body without competition. American league entered the field, Therefore it was impossible to find a to be able to defeat the Ranier power and thereafter the dops was com-craft.

American league entered the Lield, world's championship challenger, and there were no world's series in the strictest sense of the term. But record of world's series.

> Unless Washington should happen city to enjoy the big battles. If the Last fall New York romped home lows three-time winners, this will be

BARBECUE FOR TRAP SHOOTERS SEPTEMBER

nipeg, Can., are making a motorcycle trip to Chicago. Later in the fall they Placed in Charge—Enuf

> The Portland Gun club will stage a trap shooting tournament and a barbecue on its grounds at Jenne station next Sunday. Every member of the Mexico, in a feature event in the weekly boxing show at San Francisco next Friday night.
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> Bernia Madden, the former MultnoEd will dish out a little comedy with each slice of ox, which will be reasted while the trap shooting tournament is

while the trap shooting tournament is being held.

The winner of the trap shooting event will become the holder of the famous Multnomah trophy, presented to the club by Frank Howe, who wen it in 1904. The Hercules trophy will be donated to the second high score

hours and four minutes.

From coast to coast and almost from lakes to gulf is the motorcycle record of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson.

of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Johnson is a steel worker and uses the two-wheeler in traveling from one city to another. And he is always accompanied on his trips by Mrs. Johnson. On a recent trip amounted to only \$1.96.

In 14 days, averaging about 160 miles a day, even over the mountainous from motorcyclests attended to motorcyclests attended to the Los Augusta and Mrs. D. T. Johnson. More than 1000 motorcyclists attended to the Los Averaging practically 230 miles a day, G. A. Ross of Augusta, Ga., record of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson is a day, G. A. Ross of Augusta, Ga., record the two-wheeler in the Charles river basin. The sport is popular in Philadelphia, New York. Secretary Fred R. Fortmeyer.

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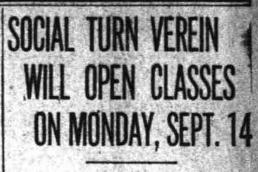
Y. M. C. A. BOYS "GYM" WORK

Victoria Physical Director to Succeed O. C. Thompson Next Week.

The Portland Y. M. C. A. has secured T. H. Gowley of Victoria, B. C., to assist in handling the work of the physical department, which begins Dext week. Gowley was physical di-rector of the Victoria Y. M. C. A., and succeeds O. C. Thompson, who has accepted a position with the Willamette university.

A. M. Grilley, physical director of the local association, announced yesterday that the boys classes would start Tuesday afternoon, and that the business men's noonday and afternoon classes would resume their schedules September 14.

Velley ball, indoor baseball and other leagues will be formed by the members during the season.



Prof. Genserowski Takes a Month's Rest at Coast to Prepare for Big Season.

GYMNASTICS VALUABLE

Bringing Into Play All Muscles of Body and Working of Pupils in Unison Prevents Specialization

Professor Richard Genserowski will ppen the Portland Social Turn Verein classes for the winter season Monday, September 14, and from the present outlook the classes will be the largest in the history of the big German athletic organization. Professor Genserowski has just re-

turned from a month spent at the seacoast, and is well prepared to take charge of the heavy class schedule. From a glance at the schedule it appears that it will be necessary to pro-vide an assistant to handle the large classes that will be accommodated in the new gymnasium.

Professor Genserowski, who has been a successful gymnasium instruc-tor in the east, following a bright athletic career in Germany, in which he won second in symnastics at the Paris Olympic games, in 1900, is the best mentor the Portland Turn Verein has ever had. He is a thorough student of the various forms of athletics as taught by the Germans, and is also thoroughly conversant with the specialism in which the Americans rank so high.

In speaking of the value of gymnasics, Professor Genserowski said: "In this age and generation we have fortunately so far outgrown the nar-row standards of the middle ages as to make unnecessary an argument seeking to establish the equal rank of

What Gymnastics Mean.

physical with intellectual training. physical with intellectual training. Every one will grant that the body must be exercised in order that the mind be sound. We believe that the child must play and the adult, too. But, although games are of great recreational value, they do not constitute all of physical training. all of physical training.

"Perfect physical development can only be obtained through systematic gymnastics, through the repeated per-formance of all manner of exercises Academy Eleven Is in Communication With Faculty.

prescribed in graded series by an efficient teacher, who knows how to bring about the harmonious development of the entire body. Thus many muscles not used in every day life, or even in the most vigorous sports, are regularly exercised. There is no danger of specialization; the individual cannot appear to the individual cannot be a specialization. prescribed in graded series by an effidevote himself exclusively to one form of exercises. Nor can he, through his superior efficiency, monopolize one form of activity, making of his comrades mere onlookers.

Exercise in Unison "Each person exercises in companionship, perhaps in unison, with many others, thereby acquiring the inspiration of rhythmical concerted action, Gymnastics, as such, emphasize not ginning to end and it is believed by one aim of developing proper form,

his friends that he would be a successful mentor. If he accepts the H. in performance.

M. A. offer it will be in connection "Gymnastics produce, however, more "Gymnastics produce, however, more M. A. offer it will be in connection with some other position, as he would not care to jeopardize his amateur standing.

The cadet team last season did not come up to expectations under the mind, too, is trained to habits of precision, alertness, rapid judgment and precise coordination. Motor faccoaching of W. Moore, a graduate of ulties are prevented from falling into the University of Indiana. Rodes as- disuse in an age almost predominantly intellectual.

sisted Moore one or two afternoons last season and it is understood that an offer was made to Rodes last sea-"As for the moral effects of gymnastics, these were recognized centurles ago by the Greeks, who trained the indivdual in symnastics from the childhood into manhood, in order to deson, but nothing definite regarding it The Hill academy is the second team of the Interscholastic league to change coaches this season. Jefferson loses velop the qualities of obedience, selfreliance, control of temper, courage, persistence. The old philosophers knew that only in a well trained body "Rat" Rinehart, who worked wonders with the blue and gold squad last sea-son. Just who will replace Rinehart can the mind exercise its beneficial

control over the passions.
"Their ideal was that whole-minded-The other teams of the league will be coached by the same tutors that ness, that temperance, that characterhandled them last season. Coach Callicrate of the Columbia university powers and faculties. Modern gymsquad is preparing to issue his first nastice has the same ideal. By systecall of the season a week from tomor-row. Coach Earl, the veteran of Washmatic training it likewise attempts to secure perfect coordination between thought and action. 'Mens sano in ington High school, is hopeful, as usual, while Borleske of Lincoln and

Program for Year.

The full list of class work as prea winning combination this season on secount of the loss of a number of pared by the gymnastic committee, and which will be followed through the their best letter men of last season's season, is as follows: First Boys' class, ages 6-11 years—Gymnasium: Wednesday, 4:45 to 6:00 p. m.; Saturday, 3:80 to 4:30 p. m. Swimming: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30

corpore sanum'."

To Meet All or None

Regarding the holding of the 1916
Olympic games scheduled for Berlin in 1916, Arthur Duffey, the well known athletic authority, says: "With all this talk about where the next Olympics will be held it has everybody guess, will be held it has everybody guess, will be held it has everybody guess."

By Milling: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Swimming: Tuesday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 to 5:35 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.;

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ing. Personally I wouldn't be surprised if their were no games at all, especially if this European war continues. And the Olympic committee would do well to postpone such contests indefinitely. Of what good would a set of Olympic games be with Germany, France, England and some of the other continental countries unable to send their full strength. If Uncle Sam cannot meet the whole world in such a set of games, why have any such meet at all?"

Seats in Yale Bowl

Likely to Be Raised

Tale university's new stadium at New Haven is being rushed to com-

New Haven is being rushed to com-pletion. Yale will play all its games previous to the contest when Harvard

to 10 p. m.
Senior class, ages 18-30—Gymna-sium: Tuesday, 7:45 to 9:15 p. m.; Fri-Saturday, November 21, on the old day, 7:45 to 9:15 p. m. Swimming: field. The stadium will seat 60,000 Tuesday, 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.; Friday, and have standing room for 12,000 9:15 to 10:15 p. m. more. The builders of the bowl have Second seniors, ages over 36 years—

and have standing room for 12,000 s:15 to 10:15 p. m.

more, The builders of the bowl have colored the cement that will be poured in for the seats, giving it a slate tone which it is claimed will be restful to the eyes. There is talk of raising the seats of the eyes. There is talk of raising the seats of the eyes. the eyes. There is talk of raising the price for seats.

EIGHTY GIRLS SWIM RACE

Business mens' class—Gymnasium:
Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; Friday, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; Friday, 1:30 to E:30 p. m.
Fenoing class—Gymnasium Sature

day, 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Boxing and wrestling—Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.
Social swim—Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 p. 115.

Tri-State league officials are considering a propostion to transfer the Reading franchise to Atlantic City

Uncle Sam Wishes

Total games (141) .97 *Series tied.