

PORTLAND TRAPS TO BE QUIET TODAY BUT TO HUM WEEK HENCE

Local Shots to Take in Tournament Prepared by Salem Shooting Set.

STATE MEETING APRIL 26

Public Will Be Cordially Invited by Pres. Evening to Witness Sport at Jennings Station Grounds.

Today the traps of the Portland Gun club will practically be deserted as a number of Portland's best shooters will participate in the tournament to be staged under the auspices of the Capital City Rod and Gun club at Salem, but one week hence the Jennings station grounds will be crowded with blue rock smashers from all sections of the state...

The feature event of the two-day program is the Oregon State championship shoot, which will be staged on the second day, Tuesday, April 27. The winner of this event will participate in the Grand American handicap in Chicago against the winners in the other states of the union.

Program Attractive. The program for the first day will consist of ten 15-bird events and a special handicap shoot for the Honeyman diamond trophy, a work of art which is set with diamonds. The winner of this trophy holds it for one year or until the next state shoot.

Besides the championship event on the second day, there will be ten 15-bird events. The title event carries seven trophies, donated by the Interstate state association, which go to the seven high guns, and two fine watches, donated by the Portland Gun club.

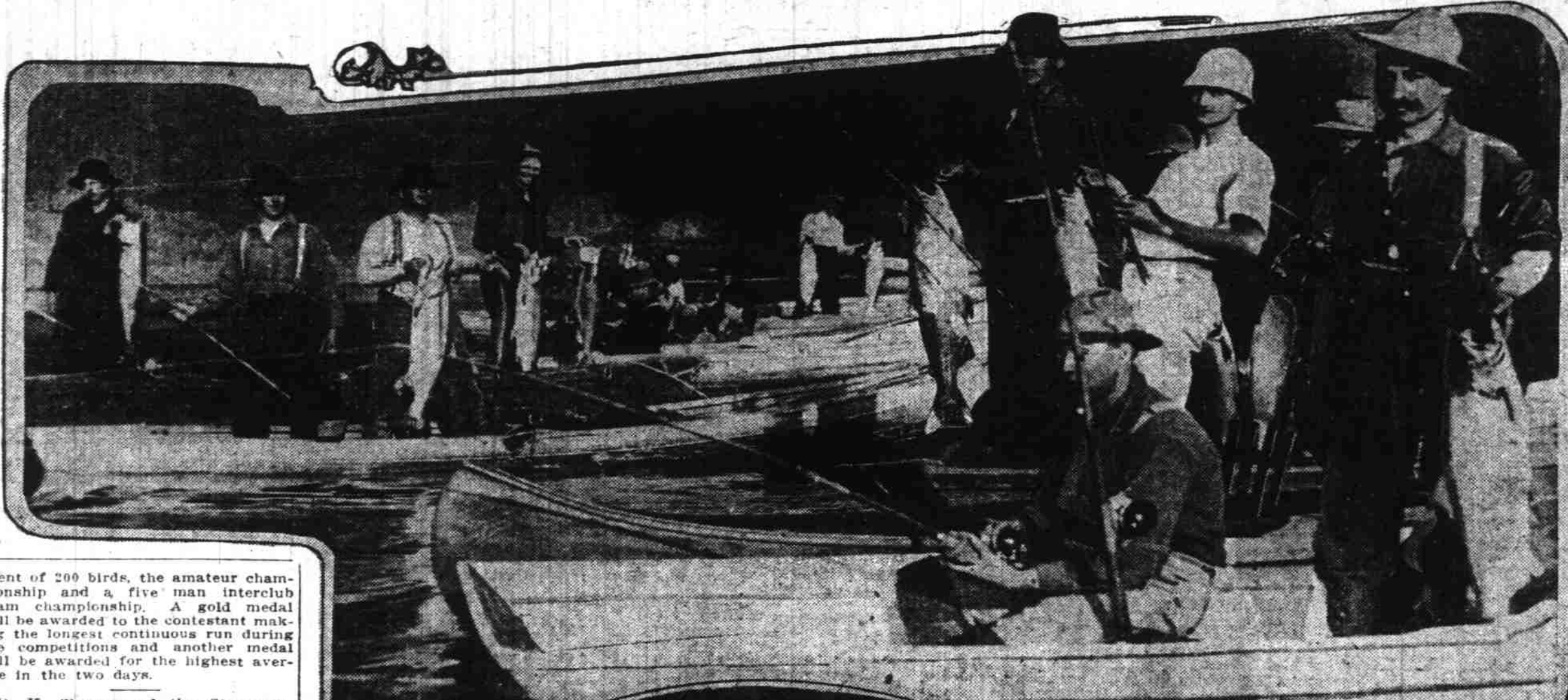
General Public Is Welcome. "Many people have the impression that they must be a member of the gun club in order to witness any of the sports which give the public something for nothing."

It might seem peculiar to some people but the state tournament gives the best shots a chance to win some cash and trophies and gives the poor shooter his money back, should he be shooting in poor form.

In all events of the two-day program, with the exception of the Honeyman diamond trophy and state championship events shooters who fail to break targets are given their entrance fee, less the price of targets.

Trap shooters from all parts of the United States will gather in New York April 30 to attend the tenth annual amateur championship of America at clay birds to be held at Travers Island under the auspices of the New York Athletic club.

HERE'S SOMETHING THAT KNOCKS SOX OFF CALIFORNIA'S FAMED TUNA



event of 200 birds, the amateur championship and a five man interclub team championship. A gold medal will be awarded to the contestant making the longest continuous run during the competitions and another medal will be awarded for the highest average in the two days.

D. K. Simpson of the Stevenson, Wash. Gun club and C. F. Saylor of the Ilwaco, Wash. Gun club were Portland visitors during the past week. These men will probably participate in the state shoot next week.

A registered shoot will be staged at The Dalles today.

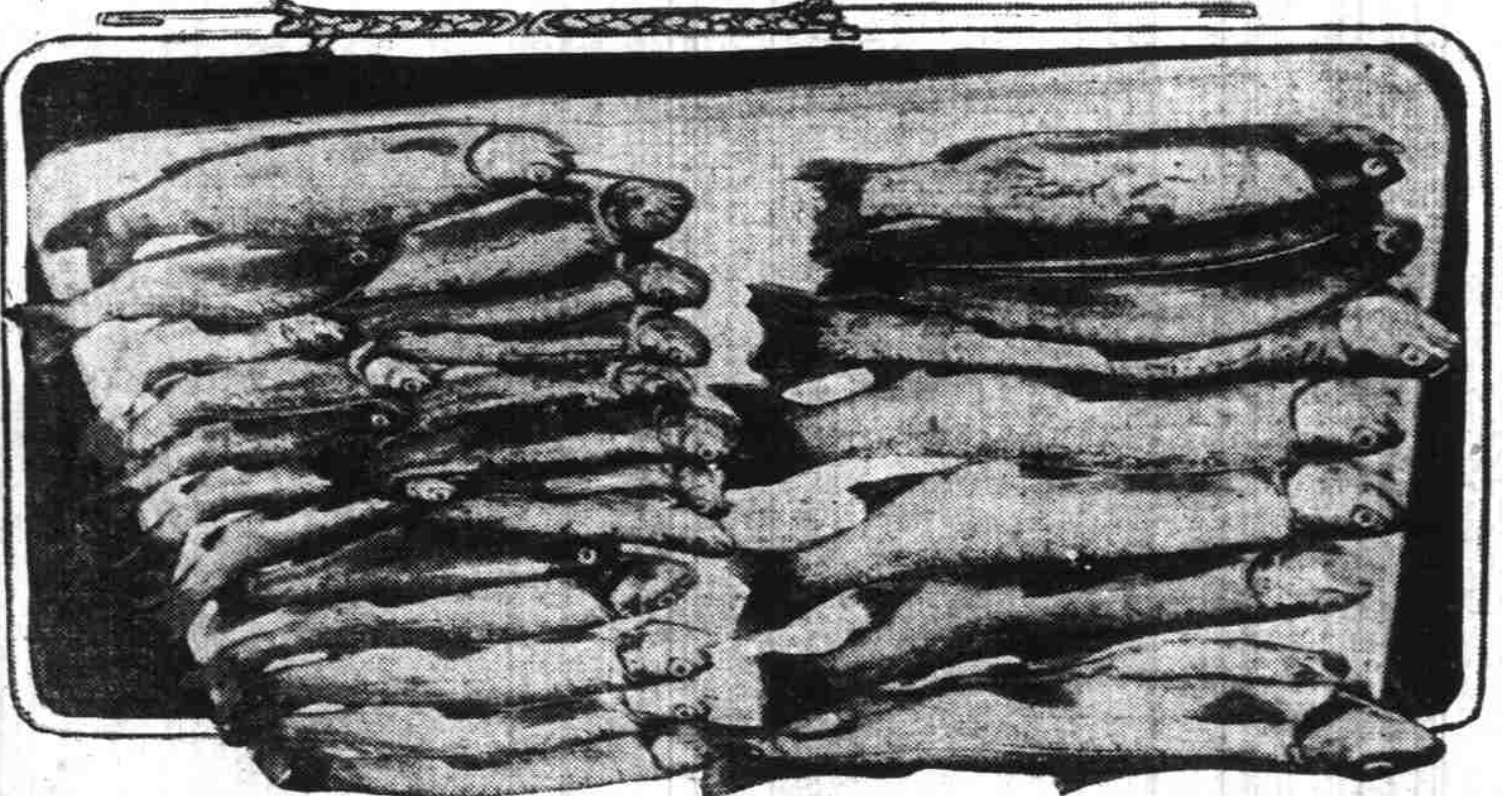
FOUR NEW BOATS FROM SEATTLE AT BIG MEETING

Astorja, Or., April 17.—That the prospects for the Astoria 20th annual Regatta were never brighter from a racing standpoint in the history of the organization, is the opinion of C. H. Haddix, ex-commodore of the Astoria Motorboat club and member of the governing council of the Pacific International Power Boat association.

The Pacific International Power Boat association is to hold a meeting in Tacoma April 24, for the purpose of outlining the races for the coming season and also to hear the protests of the Doman cup race and the 16-foot championship race at Astoria.

"Kitty" Brashear, the former Los Angeles, Venice and Portland player, will manage the Tussock Artie, baseball team this season. Several former Coast leaguers, including Matt Hynes and Outlander Felts, will play under Brashear.

THIRTY-FIVE POUNDS OF REDSIDE RAINBOWS



One of the first catches of the season from the McKenzie river, Dick Carlos of Portland being the successful angler. There are 27 trout in the catch, the largest being 17 inches long and weighing 2 1-4 pounds.

The fish caught were the reddsides variety of rainbows and were landed with flies. "The red upright flies are falling into the McKenzie by the millions," said Mr. Carlos, "and that makes the fishing a little bad. However, as soon as the flies are gone the fishing ought to get good. Almost every branch you struck was the signal for a deluge of flies."



Landing the Royal Chinook salmon, a fighter from away back, in the Willamette river near Jennings Lodge. Yesterday 68 boats filled with enthusiastic fishermen were enjoying the sport and the camera shows they were successful. At the bottom is shown a 30-pounder fighting to the last and trying to wiggle away from the gaff. You can catch them with a six-ounce rod. Oil up your reel and get out on the river.

ROWING CLUB TO BEGIN PRACTICE ABOUT MAY 1ST

Number of New Oarsmen Have Been Working Out Each Sunday.

The Portland Rowing club oarsmen will start daily practice work about the first of May. This statement was made yesterday by Art Allen, chairman of the regatta committee.

YACHTING NOTES

Chairman Ed Carr of the Regatta committee is busy preparing the schedule for the summer races, the first of which will take place on the opening day, May 30. This season's program will provide for a more extended schedule than in the past seasons.

The 28 footers will be increased this season by at least three and possibly a fourth. The full program for the inter-club meet will receive its final touches during the coming week. This will be the largest regatta held on the Willamette and with favorable weather conditions it should be the most successful.

Three Local Stars To Enter University

Three crack local scholastic baseball tossers, Claude Riggs, pitcher, and Hugie McKenna, second baseman, of the Columbia University team, and Ike Wolfier, who played shortstop for the Jefferson team last season, will enter the University of Oregon next fall, according to an announcement made here today.

WINGED M TRACK STARS WORKING FOR DUAL MEET

Multnomah Men Will Work Out Today for Next Saturday's Contest.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club athletes will invade Corvallis, Or., next Saturday to participate in the annual dual track and field meet with the Oregon Agricultural college team.

TESTING MEN'S ABILITY

Coach Sexton of Harvard University has installed a mechanical contrivance to test the curving ability of the pitcher candidates for the Crimson nine.

CYCLIST FLIRTS WITH DEATH

G. H. Strickler of Boise, Idaho, in the act of jumping 37 feet, at the end, that is the sensation which a dozen Portland motorcyclists have been flirting with death for since the receipt at the Fourth Street motorcycle store of the picture showing Strickler in his death-defying plunge.

BIGGEST OF INDOOR MEETS PLANNED FOR WINTER BY AGGIES

O. A. C. Athletic Director Is Seeking Sanction of Amateur Union for Event.

Provided sanctions can be secured from the coast branches of the Amateur Athletic union, the Oregon Agricultural college will stage the biggest open indoor track and field meet ever held west of the Mississippi river in its armory next winter.

All the prominent colleges and athletic clubs in the west will be invited to send teams to participate in the meet and it is likely that a great number of the institutions will respond.

Coach Stewart will likely complete preliminary arrangements for the staging of his meet before the summer vacation. The expense of staging such a big meet would be very large, but Stewart figures that it would draw at least 2000 people to Corvallis.

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A dual meet with the University of Oregon will be held in the near future and this will be all the competition for the club athletes until the P. N. A. championships, June 11.

TENNIS GAME GROWS WITHOUT THOUSANDS OF COLUMNS SPACE

Are Millions of Devotees of Game Where There Were Thousands Few Years Ago

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Successful Player Must Have Fast Brain and Well Balanced Strength, Muscles, Nerve and Coolness.

Tennis is the only sport that has come to the fore without thousands of columns of newspaper publicity. And in the past five years tennis has increased in popularity to such an extent that there are millions of devotees where there were only thousands before.

Other games like baseball, football, pugilism and golf have interested the public and been taken up by it because publicity has influenced them. But with tennis it has been different. There isn't a sporting page in the country that has averaged one-tenth as much tennis as it has baseball, pugilism, golf or football.

Tennis has won its several million enthusiasts because of the merits of the game alone. It is not a weakling's game, but a game for red-blooded men and women, a game in every sense of its athletic usage.

A successful player must be fast of foot, and faster of brain. He must have a steady eye and a steady arm. Tennis doesn't require brute strength but it does require well balanced muscles, nerve, coolness and skill.

Many sports have been pointed as highly as health builders, but none is better than tennis. The new game is an ideal one for those who have grown a bulky and want to lose some of the bulk.

Tennis once was a game for the wealthy. Now it is everyone's game. In other years there were no public tennis courts, and those who had the same of tennis had to belong to some club that had courts.

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Des Moines, Iowa, April 17.—(U. P.)—A mammoth crowd at Haskins' field today saw six records broken at the sixth annual relay meet of Drake university participated in by over 400 runners from 15 universities, 16 colleges and 24 high schools.

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DOC STEWART THINKS DETERMINATION NOW IN MINDS OF AGGIES

Defeat in Columbia Meet Took All Over Confidence Out of Athletes.

MEET MULTNOMAH NEXT

Hobgood Now Working Out on Two Mile Specialty; Anderson Getting Away With the Gun.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., April 17.—The annual Columbia track meet held in Portland last Saturday proved to Coach "Doc" Stewart that his Oregon Aggie sprinters were not in as good condition as expected.

The next track meet on the Aggie schedule is with the Multnomah club on the local track next Saturday. The "Winged M's" are collecting a galaxy of stars from all over the northwest and are preparing to give "Doc's" boys a terrible race.

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