

GRAND CLASSIC SHOOT OF ENTIRE WEST WILL OPEN HERE TOMORROW Pacific Coast Handicap With Officers Interstate Association in Charge This Week. ENTRIES FROM OVER COAST

Banner Trapshooting Tournament of West Begins Tomorrow Blue Rock Experts Gather for Annual Pacific Coast Shoot

Officials who will have charge of the Eleventh Annual Pacific Coast Handicap trapshooting tournament, which opens tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club. On the right is A. W. Strouger, president of the Portland Gun club. Above at the left is Elmer E. Shaner, manager of the Interstate association and below is Frank Templeton, secretary of the local club.



Local Gun Club Officers Hope to Set Attendance Record That Will Shatter Former Association Mark.

By George Bertz. Around 40,000 clay birds will be trapped at the Everding Park grounds of the Portland Gun club during the eleventh annual Pacific coast handicap, the banner trapshooting tournament of the west, which opens tomorrow with a 100-bird practice event.

Several changes have made in the program for this season. Three events, the Pacific coast introductory, the Pacific coast special and the Pacific coast overture, being added. The Pacific coast introductory consists of 140 targets, the first 100 of which will be included in the official averages of the Interstate association.

Three Trophies Are Special. The Interstate association has donated three special trophies for the women shooters who make the three highest scores in the Pacific coast handicap. It is believed this will attract a number of the fair shooters in the northwest.

pected. Frank M. Troch of Vancouver, Wash., winner of the national amateur championship and the St. Louis introductory events of the grand American handicap in St. Louis last month, will shoot in all events and he is the favorite in the blue ribbon championship, Peter H. O'Brien of Portland, winner of the Pacific coast championship in 1914, will also be entered. It is understood that H. Pfirrmann of Los Angeles, winner of the 1915 Pacific coast title, will be among the contestants.

Will Have Some Practice Today. Although the tournament does not officially open until Monday, a number of the local shooters will participate in the regular Sunday practice shoot, which will start at 10 o'clock. The regular practice event will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning and will consist of four 25-bird events. In this event the Rose system of dividing the winnings will prevail.

The expert shot who is willing to take a chance with contestants his equal in skill. Picks Red Sox for American Banner. "I can't see anything but the pennant for the Red Sox in the American league," declared John McGraw, the Giant leader.



Elmer E. Shaner, manager of the Interstate association.



BUSY SEASON IS EXPECTED THIS YEAR ON ALLEYS

Coming of Northwest International Tournament Revives Interest in 10-Pin Game. In view of the fact that the annual Northwest International Bowling congress will be staged in Portland next April, there is a great revival of interest in the ten-pin game.

DARCY SIGHING FOR GOOD BOXER TO TEST METTLE

Snowy Baker, Sydney Promoter, Talks of Possible Opponents for Champion. In a letter received at New York from "Snowy" Baker, the fight promoter of Sydney, Australia, he says: "Australia is still unable to provide middleweights or cruiserweights capable of offering fight to Champion Les Darcy."

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Jennings Claims Rag For His Jungaleers

New York, Sept. 8.—Hugh Jennings is claiming the pennant for his Jungaleers. "We struck our stride in Boston," chirps the Tiger chieftain. "Everything is going along nicely now. The boys are hitting and the pitchers are delivering airtight games."

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Griffith Won't Sell Interest in Senators

Clark Griffith has spiked reports to the effect that he was going to sell out his interest in the Senators. "Nothing doing," declared the Washington leader. "My holdings in the club are not for sale. I am going to stick with the ship."

ED PFEFFER'S FAILURE SENDS SCARE TO TEAM

Big Righthander Kept Brooklyn in Race Earlier in the Season. The failure of "Big Ed" Pfeffer for the terror to the hearts of the pennant chasing Dodgers. The huge right hander kept the Brooklynites in the fight from the start.

EVERYBODY NOW WAITING TO HEAR OF GREAT SCRAP

Eyes of Baseball World Are on McGraw and Heine Zimmerman. New York, Sept. 8.—One of the favorite pastimes of John McGraw has been to lash his players with his vitriolic tongue. And nothing in the past has given Heine Zimmerman quite as much joy as "speaking my piece" to an umpire, or fusing a bit with his fellow players and managers.



In the Looking Glass by R. Cronin

Baseball Is Secondary Consideration With These Fellows. The deluded individual who thinks the baseball scrivener talk nothing but baseball, should be put right. The Press Box Literary and Debating society has settled most of the momentous questions of the day to its complete satisfaction.

ROUND ONE

First B. B. Scribe (innocently)—"Say, Casey, isn't it funny that white is made up of all the colors of the rainbow?" Casey—"How's that?" First Scribe—"Well, if you mix all the colors proportionately, you get white."

ROUND TWO

Second Scribe—"We'll call up the chemists of some big drug stores. You call the X drug store." First Scribe on telephone to X drug store—"Do all the colors of the rainbow blended together make white?"

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TRIED AND TRUE LINE WILL BE BIGGEST AID TO BEZDEK'S ELEVEN

From End to End It Is Made of the Grandest Kind of Material.

BECKETT A LITTLE LATE

Captain Is Juggling Wheat Backs in Eastern Oregon to Add to Strength for Season's Gridiron Campaign. University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Sept. 9.—With Coach Bezdek and Trainer Hayward back in Eugene, the fire-side batteries have broken forth with verbal bombardment of football "dope."

Parsons Is Yet Uncertain.

Parson's return is a fifty-fifty bet. The former captain has not been heard from at Eugene since the middle of the summer, but it is known that he was seriously considering qualifying for a diploma. Parsons was ill during his first year and has had only three seasons of varsity ball.

Monteth Allays Fears.

Monteth, the final veteran in the backfield list, has been a worry producer by reason of rumors that he would not be on hand, but the latest bulletin credits his probable return about the 17th.

Bartlett Takes Trip East.

Bartlett is on a trip to New York, but is certain to be back by the end of another week. With Beckett the line will be the same to the extent that which downed the Aggies last year.

Football Officials to Be Classified

College football officials are classified this season according to their experience into three classes, A, B and C. This was based on the central board games for three years, and indicates that the official has served as follows: A, in one or more distinctly major games such as the Yale-Harvard, Pennsylvania-Cornell, or Army-Navy game, etc.; B, in one or more major minor games, such as Yale-Virginia, Syracuse-Brown, etc.; and C, in two or more minor games of minor institutions.

Plan your vacation this year to include a visit to the Du Pont Trapshooting School at Young's Millon Dollar Pier at Atlantic City, N. J.