BEGINNERS TO CRACK BLUEROCKS TODAY AT PORTLAND GUN CLUB

Record Number of Scatter Gun Neophytes Expected if Weather Is Fair.

BIG EVENT ON WEDNESDAY

Sportsman's Shoot Promises to Be Biggest in Northwest, While Pacific Indians Care for Social End.

By George Bertz. Provided weather conditions are

good a record number of new shooters are expected to participate in the third annual beginners' tournament to be held at the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club today. The shoot will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

In 1915 the local club staged the second largest beginners' shoot in the United States. Last year the beginners' tourney was a big success, but this season it is expected that the record established two years ago will be shattered.

Will Have Experts Out

The beginners' event will consist of 25 targets from the 16-yard line. President John G. Clemson has made arrangements to have the professional and expert shots of the club assist the beginners in their first attempts to shatter the tar hawks. The high gun among the men shoot-

ers will receive a watch fob and a silver spoon will be given to the high women shooter. Bose Pestival Event Wednesday

The Rose Festival event billed for Wednesday morning is an attraction that will bring a number of out of traps. The event will consist of five 20-bird events. The Rose Festival association has donated a beautiful trophy and in addition Henry R. Everding of the Portland Gun club has put up four tropbles.

each division to participate in a shootoff under the added bird system for the Rose Fostival cup.

Will Start at 10 A. M. Shooting in the Rose Festival event

Visitors are invited to attend the shoot. Gresham, Bull Run or Estacada cars at First and Alder streets, Cars have at a quarter to the hour. Automobilists can reach the club by going out the Powell Valley road:

T. E. Doremus of Wilmington, Del., president of the Interstate association, will be unable to visit the northwest

Will Be Biggest of Shoots

Present indications are that the Sportsmen's Association of the Norththeir intentions of entering. This tour- who is twirling a good brand of ball ney is one of the most attractive in this season as the result of the coachthe sport on account of the many valu- ing he received while on the training able trophies that are at stake. Seven trip of the Portland Beavers in Honohundred dollars have been added to the lulu purses by the Portland Gun club.

the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club July 23, 23, 24 and 25, has been announced by Tyee Sachem

Social End Made Prominent

In preparing the program for this sear's tournament, the officers of the Journal Portland Gun club took the social end Oregonian of the sport into consideration and promise the devotees of the trap game

awarded to the high guns.

150 targets to be shot in 10 and 15- beat the Labor Press, 8 to 6. bird events. The division of moneys will be arranged on the Hy Everding system. The same program is billed for the second day, the money to be flivided by the jack rabbit system. There will be \$250 added money in this

Will Throw Outlaw Targets A number of special events have been arranged for the final day of the All targets thrown that day will be outlaws. The Indians' handitap system will be used in this event July 24 at 8 o'clock in the Imperial

Will Take in Palouse

The second annual registered tournament of the Idawa Gun club of Palouse, Wash., will be staged June 17 18 and 19. There will be \$500 added money. June 17 will be practice day. five 15-bird events being scheduled in addition to two trophies events. Pot- feated the local team last Sunday by latch and Garfield. C. A. Couplin of the score of 11 to 7. Poor support Palouse is the present holder of the given Pitcher Kelly caused the de-Potlatch trophy and N. M. Ragan of feat of the locals. Kelly made four Palouse holds the Garfield trophy.

The program for June 8 calls for 10 15-bird events and the H. R. Everding | The following games will be played event of 50 targets, handicap. The winner of this event will become the Johns Moose vs. Odd Fellows. Maccapermanent owner of the trophy in addition to 25 per cent of the entrance Moose vs. Webfoot. money. There will be four trophy on the last day, as follows: Bakers' trophy, now held by P. H. O'Brien; Idawa Gun club trophy, now held by H. R. Everding: team shoot son. and Idawa Gun club trophy for women.

There is also 10 15-bird events billed. Pellock to Manage Again

President John G. Clemson of the at Hood River. Portland Gun club, has announced that 3:30-Majestic vs. Alberta at Harry A. Pollock will again be man- Twelfth and Davis. ager of the Portland shooters. Under the guidance of this able leader last at East Twelfth and Davis. season. Portland shooters won a number of prizes, including the team race. Capital Hill. T. W. Seavey, H. R. Everding, John G. Clemson, W. C. Bristol, E. H. Keller, A. W. Strowger and Felix Friedlander will be the local club members who Hillsboro. will be under the management of Pol-

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STAR OUTFIELDER OF CAMAS BALL TEAM



town shooters to the Everding Park V. B. Blair, one of the leading members of the Camas Intercity league club. He formerly played with Vancouver.

The event will be staged under the lewis class system, the high guns in BABY BEAVERS IN GAME WITH STEEL WORKERS

Played at East Twelfth and Davis.

Intercity Baseball League Won. Lost.

Baby Beavers. will be the biggest event of the season grounds. Blake will probably occupy than in any other school activity.

Recoters from all parts of the north- the mound for the steel workers and This being true, there is little exwest and Pacific coast have signified opposing him will be Johnny Brandt.

The league leading Kenton team will The program of the Pacific Indians' cross bats with Camas on the Camas tenth annual gathering and slaughter grounds. "Sunny" Moeller, who is of clay birds-the Westy Hogans shoot doing a comeback in the semi-pro cirof the Pacific coast-to be staged on cles, will occupy the mound for Ken-Smith and Shea will form the battery for Camas.

"Lefty" Schroeder, a Portland boy, Henry R. Everding, who is also the has jumped the Butte lineup and secretary of the local trap organiza- signed with an independent club of

Anaconda. Printers' League Won. Lost.

Labor Press333 The Telegram team has dropped out of the Printers' league and as a re-Sunday, July 22, will be devoted to sult the Oregonian team will be idle ing scheduled. Four trophies will be will cross bats with the Labor Press team. Last Wednesday The Jourant The first day's event will consist of team overcame a five run lead and

> Porter Yett is putting up a good brand of baseball for the Camas team of the Intercity league. Danny Shea. who caught for Portland years ago, is catching for the Camas club and is getting a bingle or two in each game.

> Billy Stepp, the peppery outfielder of the Northwest Steel company team, will be out of the game for several weeks as the result of getting hit in the eye with a small piece of steel.

The Honeyman Hardware company and the prizes will be distributed to team will cross bats with the Sellwood the high guns in classes A. B. C and D. nine this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on The annual meeting will be held the Sellwood park field. Thompson and McDonald will form the Sellwood battery.

> "Red" Watts, who played shortstop for the Baby Beavers, champions of the Intercity league last season, is now a member of the Buick club, recognized as one of the strongest teams in Seattle.

Or.-Birkenfield de-Clatskant. hits himself. Birkenfield will play Sunnyisde today.

in the Fraternal league today: bees vs. K. & L. of S., and Portland The leadership of the Fraternal league will be at stake when the Maccabees and K. & L. of S. meet. Both teams have been undefeated this sea-

Spalding baseball bookings for to-

2:30-O-W. R. & N. vs. Hood River, 2:30-Wabash vs. Miller & Tracey,

2:30-West End vs. Capital Hill, at 12:30-Errol Heights vs. Brooklyn, hunters and women's hunters event. at Peninsula Park. 2:30-Lang & Co. vs. Hillsboro, at

1:30-Columbia Park vs. Columbia so as early as possible. A suitable River Shipbuilders, at Columbia Park. trophy will be awarded the winner of 3:30-Sellwood vs. Honeyman Hardware company, at Sellwood. Reindeers vs. Rose City Park.

2:30-Armco vs. Mikados, at Arleta. for the events. 3:30-Holladay vs. Oaks, at Montgomery Flats. 9:00-Meier & Frank vs. Benson

Rounders, at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. 2:30-Kirkpatricks vs. Carver, at Carver.

Youth Urged to Continue Athletics for War DALLAS CLUB BUYS English and French Soldiers Playing Games tary training for the general physical | cause they were not physically fit

Musket Is One Sided

sided implement, too heavy for young

boys and inefficient and harmful for

two years' special training before they

ending in the hospital or being dis-

opportunity for the development of

the individual's powers of muscular

ercise of judgment under unusual and

trying circumstances.
"3. It does not offer sufficient op-

portunity for struggle, which requires

and developes a spirit or cooperation

and self-sacrifice, loyalty and a strong

the world do not have military drill

in their schools, but give military in-

have received years of physical train-

May Poster Tinsoldierism

most value for war are of most value

or nation in the pursuit of science,

Is Fundamental Basis

Last year's figures show no improve-

ment in this matter, as late statistics

from the United States army recruit-

ing station show that out of 2000 ap-

plications for enlistment, only 500 were

accepted. During last year out of 11.

600 applicants for enlistment in the

of that number only 3833 were ac-

The same qualities that are of

ing as part of their schooling.

politics, commerce, etc.

structions and training only after the

"4. The most military nations in

and mental coordination and the ex-

"2. It does not offer sufficient

harged as invalids.

By J. A. Pipal

Athletic Director at Oregon Agricultural College. To play or not to play during war time seems to be the quostion. I do quate means for physical training, benot expect to answer this query once ing not only very limited in its ac-and for all time nor for all question- tivities, but actually harmful in its ers. For I agree with our friend effect on boys less than 18 or 20 Hamlet that there are more things in years of age. The musket is a oneheaven and earth than are dreamed of "my" philosophy. I will say, however, that there is considerably more older boys. Sir William Aitken, proof educational life preparational in the fessor of pathology in the Army Medilay of life phi.osophy than is dreamed cal School of England, in his book. of by the casual observer of sports. The Growth of the Recruit and the

There was a time when athletics in Young Solodier, says that boys given our schools and colleges were looked military training at 18 make soldiers upon as a sort of a necessary evil who are less robust and efficient than valve for surplus energy to men with whom this training was blow off as it were or to put it in the deferred a few years, remaining in more modern phraseology, it have the civil life until after their bones, heart boys a chance to work off the "rough lungs, liver, etc. were more matured stuff" in their system, and it is these and developed. Recruits of 18 require people who still look upon athletics as a waste product of the "knowledge are fit for military training. Recruits factories," who naturally are the first of 18 show physical immaturity which when the seriousness of the war situation is forced upon them to oppose the continuation of intercollegiate athletics. To them, athletics only suggest a waste of time, for in their mind, play life in the college is a sort of a loafers' mutual cooperative association. weste of time, lavish expenditure of noney hilarious students in the bleachers howling themselves hourse at an athletic contest, when they should be in cackcloth and ashes.

Pirst to See Loss of Star These same people will be the first | will. to detect in the war time conditions the possibility of a loss of a star or two by enlistment, and the ultimate weakening of the team, and the possibility of the awful calamity of losing boys have reached 18 or 20 years, and a game. Yes, and the shrewd and ambitious young business manager sees the possibility of lagging interest and curtailed gate receipts; and then filled with holy patriotic zeal, inspired by the aforementioned ideals, comes forth in peace. Military drill also is inado proclaim it our patriotic duty to quate as a preparation for the strugplay no more, but do that which when gle of peace, such as are necessary indulged in continuously makes Jack to sustain the place of the individual dull boy

If athletics were for stars only, if intercollegiate athletics were for championships and large gate receipts cannot teach boys the real art of war. alone, if this type of physical training were simply for sport and the amusement of the populace, then we certainly would be justified in throwing athletics on the scrap heap with tary spirit of "tinsoldierism" and a ther waste products of our modern false sense of patriotism which does life at this time of national stress. Now Realising Value

Today, however, we are more and peace." more beginning to recognize the developmental and educational value of substituting military training, we college sports, and physical training is should have more physical training ooked upon not as a necessary evil, and athletics in our high schools. In but as a positive constructive good stead of abolishing the intercollegiate The grounds can be reached by taking Intercity League Game to Be but as a positive constructive good stead of abolishing the interconvenience. The grounds can be reached by taking Intercity League Game to Be but as a positive constructive good stead of abolishing the interconvenience. cational system. Educators recognize have more extensive physical training in the well organized physical train- and athletics in addition to more rigid ing: (1) Organic education; (2), In and practicable military training such the coordination of the visual and as Colonel Caldwell has developed at control only a part of their time to military factual ideas through exercise that O. A. C. this year, which has become training give up athletics?" All emidemands agility, alertness, quickness one of the most popular activities on of action and decision, etc., develop- the campus instead of being a drudgment of clear thinking. Herbert Spen- ery, as military training so often is. cer says: "A highly elaborated tectual apparatus comes to be the uniform accompaniment of superior intelligence." (3). In the strenuous and use for intercollegiate athletics beclosing of our educational institutions the men in shape physically before of your young men." leges should refrain from promiscuous enlisting, and emphasize that it was never more important than it is right jected." now that as many as possible should be enrolled in the courses of the colleges and universities and especially that the colleges and universities of our land can best serve the nation in this crisis if they will enroll as many young men as possible in the courses of applied science such as engineer-

ing, agriculture and medicine. Should Not Be Neglected If under ordinary conditions athletics and physical training is deemed essential to the scheme of education. certainly now when the nation is urgeventualities of war, athletic training

must not be neglected. high schools, and the other suggesting 50 per cent of the applicants to fill more now than ever. abolishing intercollegiate athletics in the Fourth and Fifth regiments were

ne of the best authorities on the re- New York 250 men were rejected in tion and life work, has this to say

COMMITTEE TO

HAVE CHARGE OF

Members to Look After

Entry Lists

In order to make the annual spring

race meeting of the Portland Hunt

club to be staged Saturday afternoon

June 23, a success, President Natt

McDougall has appointed a committee

to take charge of the entries. Mc-

Dougall himself will handle the en-

ries for the Columbia highway han-

dicap, the Portland Hunt club derby

of the polo pony race. Eugene Oppen-

heimer will look after the quarter

mile dash for junior boys and the

one mile relay race. W. A. Healy will

handle the heavyweight race and po-

tato race for women. James Nicol

will be in charge of the gentlemen's

Entries for the various events will

close June 18. Members desiring to

enter their horses are requested to do

The club track at Garden Home is

Trains for Garden Home will leave

A military mass was celebrated on a

Tenth and Morrison streets at 1

o'clock, 1:15 o'clock and 2:15 o'clock.

Miss Helen Wood will have charge

and a special match race.

At Condon Tourney

RACE ENTRIES Condon, Or., June 9 -The first anaual shoot of the Condon Gun club was an immense success. E. P. Frock Hunt Club President Appoints was high amateur for the two days' shoot with a score of 191 out of 200, lov, leading both amateurs and profes sionals. W. Burkholz won the Summit hotel cup with 23 out of 25,

tollows.
*Ed Morris191x2
*P. Holahar
E. P. Frock
Dr. C. Catney
Gus Dodele
W. K. France
A Sarcy
P. K. Sarey
J. Blake 85x1
M. Campell
F. Hallen
F. Brown
C. Woodin
W. Burkholz173x.
J. C. Willis
C. Goodman
J. Curtis 73x
C. W. Fishl
C. W. Hornson
*Professional

The result of the two days' shoot

Petroskey Outpoints Collins San Diego, Cal., June 9 - (P. N. S.) lins of Los Angeles, puffed and la-Gene Wateson of Los Angeles and better than the best of their day, and Johnny Cordova went to Watson by collectively they were as great as any decision. Billy King and William other, if we are to believe the old the former being given the decision. Jap Romero won from Kid Williams of Angeles best Kid Julian.

training and athletics in high schools: "A life in the army today is not a continuous holiday or a dress parade or being able to go through the "Military training is not an ademanual of arms or certain evolutions does not constitute the whole equipment for a good soldier." In fact, that is the smallest part of it. It is being able to dig trenches, climb mountains, run or hike a few miles, carry

that requires a top-notch physical condition." Thus in getting ready for war. we should start the military training at the right end. If we do this, the physical directors and coaches of our chools and colleges and athletic clubs will have the biggest job on hand they ever tackled, and certainly will have a fine opportunity to exhibit real patriotism, and serve their country definite constructive service. More contests will be scheduled. Greater effort will be put forth to interest students in intramural athletics and results only too frequently in their all lines of physical training and de-

loads, and in fact almost everything

velopment. Kerr Is Booster for Training At O. A. C. President Kerr is urging greater activity and more thorough ness in all lines of physical training The president of the board of control Dr. Dubach, announced at the close of college that all student activities. including intercollegiate and intramural athletics, would be carried on the same as usual, and it is my belief that throughout the country there will be greater activity in all lines of athletic and physical training by next fall. We may not have as many people in the bleachers, but we should have more men in the contests.

justments. Some of the colleges in a near-fistfight a month ago. the Big 9 conference are suggesting that since large numbers of upper classmen have enlisted, and more probably, will be drafted, that during the of war time freshmen rule should be suspended, though I strongly favor the freshmen rules, I believe the Pacific coast conference may find it necessary to suspend it during the

Missouri valley conference at a re-"6. Military drill in the schools cent meeting decided that intercollegiate athletics should be carried on since they are too young to handle the same as usual, but urges greater the real weapons, and undergo the economy. Thus very generally over rigors of adequate instruction. Hence the country we are coming to the conit is apt to foster a bombastic miliclusion that calling off athletics by so many colleges after the declaration of war was simply a species of hysnot appreciate the seriousness of war teria, and happily we are now recognor the glories of the struggle of nizing it as such

Have Athletics at Pront Instead of giving up athletics and At the front in Europe the English soldiers have their football, la cross, track, athletics and other sports when not in the trenches. As Robert Ed gren says, "If armies engaged in the most desperate and continuous fighting in the history of the world find athletic competition profitable, why should college men who will devote only a part of their time to military nent authorities, including General Wood, urge the continuation of col-Is not physical fitness the fundamental basis of military efficiency? Mexican border cost the United States | physically fit in order that later they tries. have been much better to have spent now of military age, and exhibit the eligible to participate in the boys' and Britt laid claim to the crown. ion develops which would force the physical preparedness, i. e., getting proud to believe to be characteristic be eligible for the junior events.

1000 lawyers, 500 were rejected, and men, for he himself was an athlete "These men were from the same types of men as we would look for coach at Wesleyan university in 1889 represented in the final play. today for the defense of our country, and again came back to Princeton as

field coach in 1890 Duty Should Be Clear When the president of our country speaks at this time of great national risis it should be very clear what

our duty is. We should now be able to take a ing stations from Boston to San Fran- intercollegiate contests, those fine of 72 holes. practice shooting, a 100-bird event be- today. Next Wednesday The Journal ing us to prepare young men for the cisco 41,168 applicants for service in qualities of courage, presence of mind, the main corps were received, and out cooperation, self-sacrifice, loyalty. obedience to strict discipline, of manly Yet, at this time, when we should cepted. When the call for troops for fighting spirit, courtesy and true do real constructive thinking on the the Mexican border came, one Florida sportsmanship; making us mentally subject of physical preparedness, we regiment of 800 men had 600 who were and morally as well as physically fit have two falicles spring up. The one unfit for military service. One thou- to serve our country; we should in advocating substitution of military sand Kentuckians, 500 were found to our conduct of athletics be able to emfor physical training in the be in the same condition. In Maryland phasize those things that really count

Gate receipts should not count, in first of these is putting the cart be- tion. In New Mexico 360 members of gate receipts at all of our games in 1902. fore the horse, and the latter is shoot- the guard were rejected in the physi- should go to the Red Cross; defeat or ing the horse after you have him prop-erly hitched.

| Cal examination | In North Carolina | Victory should be a mere incident. | There will | I believe | come into our Dr., Sargent of Harvard university, rejected by the medical examiners. In athletic relations a greater spirit of "get together" and trust each other. lation of physical training to educa- the Forty-seventh regiment and the For we are all now working for a Seventy-first left 300 of its members greater victory and a greater honorregarding the substitution of mili-behind. These men were rejected be-national victory and national honor!

Frock High Amateur | BRANSFIELD IS SHOWING CLASS AS AN UMPIRE of Englar and 1916.

Former Pittsburg First Baseman Rendering Good Service in N. L.

Old Kitty Bransfield is getting by las Grant in the finals of the Bur-admirably as an umpire, and indica- lingame golf tournament by the score tions are that he will continue to hold down his berth as long as he renders the service he is giving in the Na-00 tioral league this season.

Bransfield's return to public notice this year recalls the fact that as a player he was a member of one of the gotten together.

Anson, Pfeffer, Williamson and Burns; Tenney, Lowe, Long and Collins; on account of the war, will this year Doyle. Reitz, Jennings and McGraw; take the place of the annual national Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt; open golf competition will be held at McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker, In the Whitemarsh Valley Country club all fairness it appears that the Pirate near Philadelphia June 22 and 23. -Sailor Ed Petroskey and Artie Col- four of 1983 should be mentioned also. This great old infield was combored through four tiresome rounds at posed of Bransfield, Ritchey, Wagner Gritton's Athletic club last night and leach. There was quality there, at the finish Petroskey was accorded all kinds of it. The members of that being put in the best possible shape the decision. The semi-final between old infield could hit the ball and field

> The Interstate Three-Cushion Rd. chises next season.

STEEN FROM SEALS



Pitcher Bill Steen.

Los Angeles, June 9 .- (U. P.) the San Francisco Coast league Steen was ordered to report to Dallas cleanly. immediately.

Steen and Manager Harry Wolverton of the Seals have not been on friendly terms for more than a year, and the There may have to be certain read trouble between the men culminated in

> ever turned out in the Coast league, Steen, Gregg, Krapp and Seaton. He was sold to Cleveland for delivery in 1912. He was with Cleveland until the late spring of 1915, when he was soil to Detroit Detroit turned him over but has been unable to get started this year and was sold in the cutting down process of Coast league clubs to 16

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY NIGHT

Between 50 and 60 Youngsters Expected to Participate in Events.

Entries for the Portland central boys greatest lightweights who ever drew lege athletics. President Wilson, in and junior tennis championships to be on a glove. The Kid was a real chama recent statement, says! "I would be decided on the courts of the Irvington pion and he held his title until 1899. sincerely sorry to see the men and Tennis club next Wednesday. Thurs- when Frank Erne beat him in 20 boys of our colleges and schools give day and Friday, will close Tuesday rounds at Buffalo. And yet, judged by this standard, we up their athletic sports." Then he evening at 6 o'clock W. A. Goss, sec-Clayton Sharp's Northwest Steel highly organized games like football. find ourselves most deficient. Accordadds "that athletics should serve us tional delegate of the United States Erne in 1902. But the color line was the find ourselves most deficient, accordadds "that athletics should serve us tional delegate of the United States of the United States of the United States of the lightweights. company baseball tossers will tangle and others, honesty, fair play, courwith the Baby Beavers this afternoon low as a diversion, but as a real National Lawn Tennis association, drawn and most of the lightweights largets are hit, the adjusting process
ing to Earl H. Less' excellent article not only as a diversion, but as a real National Lawn Tennis association, is continued. When it is decided that west trap shooting tournament, scheduled to be held June 24, 25, 26 and 27
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> ing suspended unless the war situa- that amount on the right kind of vazor and alertness which we are event and those under 19 years will Practically all the scholastic play altogether. Just now we are far from they left for the border. In the that stage, and we find our statesmen Spanish-American war out of 1000 ap- that President Wilson is not simply Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, the and military authorities urging that plications for enlistment, among the theorizing when he suggests what Irvington Tennis club and the Lauthe young men in the schools and col- journalists 700 were rejected. Out of athletic training means to our young relhurst club will be well represented, and he lost his first fight with the

The winners in the boys' and junio- clever negro on a foul in the fortyout of 1000 preachers 900 were re- in his college days and later was field events will play against the winners second round. coach and secretary of the board of of the tourneys to be held in Seattle coaches at Princeton in 1878, and field and Spokane. Tacoma may also be

GOLF NOTES

Entries for the patriotic open golf championship to be staged on United States marine corps, in New bigger and broader view of the sphere. Whitemarsh valley course in Philadel- London to meet Freddie Welsh, and York city, only 316 were able to pass of athletics. Reorganizing the unlim- phia June 20, 21 and 22 will cose next the Welshman was given a referee's the examination. Out of 18 recruit- ited possibilities of developing through Wednesday. Competition will consist

> great golf, according to reports from against Charley Country club tourney he registered the score of 150 for 36 holes. Mrs. Calcb F. Fox won the Philadel-

phia women's golf championship for the fifth time, when she recently defeated Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, 7 up colleges during the war time. The unable to pass the physical examina- fact, I believe that a percentage of and 5. Mrs. Fox first won the title

Benefit golf tournaments in the Metropolitan association recently netted more than \$80,000, Approximately 9000 golfers participated. This sim is sufficient to purchase and equip 50 ambulance units.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson of the Oakley club recently annexed the women's championship of the Women's Golf association of Greater Boston. This marks Mrs. Jackson's third victory in this event. Miss Vera Ramsey of England won the tourney in 1915

Douglas Grant, holder of the Northern California golf championship, has enlisted in the American aviation corp and is now en routa to Pensacola. Fin to prepare for active service. As the result of enlisting Grant will be unable to participate in the northwest golf tourney to be staged on the Waverley course the week of June 25. Jack Neville recently defeated Doug-

of 6 and 5. The Tacoma Eiks' golf team will

clash with the Seattle Elks on the Lochburn course in Tacoma next Sunday. Officials of the Women's Western

greatest infields the major leagues Golf association have decided to set week of June 24 for Red Cross serves or deserved more credit than play. During this week each of the was given it as one of the best ever 99 clubs of the association will stage an 18 hole event in which each mem-In speaking of great infields, the ber who participates will be taxed scribes always enumerate cent for each stroke. The patriotic golf tournament which

> Metropolitan Golf association, composed of clubs in New York city and icinity, will present 84 ambulances to the Red Cress, one from each club of the association, if the present plan is

Manhattan Country club recently completed a new clubhouse and golf Williamsen fought four fast rounds, timers who knew them in their prime, course located between Baldwin and Freeport, Long Island. The links and new structure are located on a tract recent Sunday in the Boston Braves' San Francisco and Kid Dalton of Los lia d league will be limited to 15 fran- of ground of more than 100 acres and represent an investment of \$100,000.

TRY ARM AIDS SPORT LEONARD IS EIGHTH ALLURING FOLLOWERS CHAMPION AMONG TO GET CORRECT GUN THE LIGHTWEIGHTS

Abe Hicken Was First Ameri- Mechanical Contrivance Enables Shooters to Get Firecan Champion; Title Held by Jack Dempsey. arm Made to His Measure.

HARD BOUTS ARE STAGED OVERCOMES MANY FAULTS

Battling Melson and Ad Wolgast Put Proper Piece Makes Big Difference in Up Greatest Battle-Welsh Most Unpopular of 133 Pounders.

New York, June 9.—(I. N. S.)→ Benny Leonard, new king of the light- picking from stock a gun that is idealweights, is the eighth champion of his ly-perfectly-suited to him are about class with a clear title to the crown. | two in a hundred-certainly not more Best of all. Leonard is a 'egitimate than five. This does not mean that lightweight, and no one can gainsay you cannot go into almost any gun his claim, for he knocked Fred Welsh store and select a gun that will enout after entering the ring at 133 able you to give a fair account of

It is a pleasure to register Benny Leonard as king of the lightweights. forts of gunmakers to strike averages for he is every inch a champion—and of fit. Indeed, this is one of the Pitcher Bill Steen was today sold to the Dalias club of the Texas league He punched his way to the lightweight a champion with a knockou; punch wonders of the art of gunmaking. throne over strong opposition, and the trapshooting gun should fit the It was an outright sale and when his chance came he won his title shooter's shoulder, arms, hands, fing-

Started in Early '80's

lows of the ring began to come into part of a man's body has a bearing prominence when such battlers as Jack on his skill at the traps, other essen-McAuliffe. George Fulljames. Billy tials of the perfect gun being proper Frazer and Harry Gilmore attracted weight, balance and trigger pull, Bill Steen came to Portland from the attention fighting between 128 and 133 Bloomington club in 1910 and formed pounds. In England there was no recone of the greatest galaxy of pitchers ognized lightweight champion previous to the '70's, though many boxers made claims.

champion of note was Abe Hicken, simplified the operation by inventing who claimed the title after defeating the try-gun. He has worked out a Pete McGuire in five rounds away back system of applying set screws and to San Francisco and he was a winning Hicken's retirement the title lapsed thereby making possible any combinainto obscurity for a time, until Joe tion of stock, drop of heel or comb, Collyer of England put forth a claim angle of pitch, cast-off, cast-in, etc. to it. About the same tim. Bill Edwards and Artie Chambers claimed the expert sizes up the candidate in a laurels in this country. Edwards was general way, then hands over the trymatched with Collyer and defeated him, after which Chambers met and defeated Edwards, winning on a foul

Lavinge Was a Star

tion as king of the legitimate light-weights of the day. Dempsey, however, grew heavy in a short time and passed out of the lightweight class. arm and reach for the trigger with when Jack McAuliffe announced himself as king of the lights and defended his crown against all comers until 1893, when he followed in the footsteps of several of his predecessors and quit the ring. Then came Kid Lavigne, one of the

him, and then went after Gans, but ments of the adjusted stock are made make weight to 1905 Britt held his title, until knocked out in his famous battle with Bat Nelson at Colma, Cal.

Gans Won on Foul

Nelson unlike the majority of white knocked Gans out, and his second victory over the negro so weakened Gans that he contracted tuberculosis, which |

caused his death. Welsh Beats W. Ritchie Then came the terrific battle be

tween Nelson and Wolgast in 1910, Wolgast winning in the fortieth round. Wolgast in turn lost his title to Willie Ritchie in 16 rounds, Ritchie winning the on a foul. In 1914 Ritchie went to decision in 20 rounds. Welsh's regime as champion of the

lightweights was marked by few real Francis Ouimet, former open cham- battles, only one of which was over pion of the United States, is playing the 20 round route. This bout was White at Colorado Boston. In the recent Belmont Springs Springs, and had it not been for the fact that Weish had his own referee in the ring, he might have been uncrowned at that time. His defeat by Benny Leonard marked finis to an unpopular career, and also marked a return to the good old legitimate lightweight limit, for Welsh never fought at 133 pounds in any of his battles. She repeated in 1908, 1910 Welsh, it must be said, was clever and a great ring general, but his stailing tactics took much from his brilliancy

> as a poxer and ring scientist, Renny Leonard, the new champion, won his title in his third meeting with Weigh. The two met twice in New notable victory, prior to his knockout in seven rounds,

Shooting Tar Eawks-Easy to Fol-

low Course and Speed of Birds.

The chances that a shooter has of yourself at the traps or in the field. for you can, because of the studied ef-

But to attain the ideal of perfection, ers, eyes, check; in fact, it should fit him from head to foot and within Back in the early '80's the little fel- small fractions of an inch, for every

Paults Discovered With so many exacting conditions to be met, it would seem that the fit-

ting of a gun to a shooter was a considerable undertaking, yet by no means The first American lightweight is this true. A mechanical genius has Time rolled on and with lock nuts to an ordinary gunstock, When fitting a gun to a shooter, the gun to be thrown to the shoulder without any adjustments having been made. A critical examination will show, for instance, that the stock is too short, the drop is too great and In 1884 Chambers retired from the that the cast-off is insufficient, These game and Jack Dempsey won recogni- faults are discovered by the expert standing back of the shooter, in front of him and by having the shooter rest the gun in the hollow of his his first finger. The Fitting of a Gun

The set screws are adjusted to compersate for these faults and locked in place to permit the shooter to try firing at a few targets. If the gun same position every time the shooter throws it to his shoulder, and a fair number of broken targets result, it is safe to assume that the fitting has been a success, while if the gun does not handle easily and but a few or no on a card designed for the purpose an Up it is sent to the gunmaker to guide

him in fashioning a stock. Fortunately for the man who already owns a gun that does not fit, a new stock can be made according to the fitter's specifications, or, in many cases, the old stock can be altered It frequently happens that but a single detail needs to be changed to make gun fit to perfection, but that little change in the gun stock may make a big change in the shooter's average. Therefore the importance of having the gun fitted to you rather than trying to fit yourself to the gun.

Only recently a man who had tried trapshooting with indifferent success about 12 to 18 out of 50-went to a club and had a try-gun fitted to tim. He immediately proceeded to smash targets like an expert. He broke 22 out of 25 clay pigeons when his gun fitted him, proved that he was better able to judge the course and the speed of the "flying birds" when his shooting iron was made to his measure.

Preacher Opposes "McGrawism" Cincinnati, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) -- Rev. Frank E. McMillen, pastor of the Walnut Hills Presbyterian church, today headed a apetition in Cincinnati protesting against "McGrawism" in organized baseball. McMillen was at the ball park yesterday when Manager McGraw of the Giants attacked Um pire Byron. The clergyman said the protest

witnessed the attack and then forwarded to President Tener of the National league

would be circulated among those who

York last yar, each winning a popular of Welsh, was his victory over Ritchie verdict in 10 rounds. Leonard's most Mitchell at Milwaukee, when he won

