

This is no ad for Mister Beck, inventor of the Libero deck, but if his cards give no more look than those that take our hard earned buck, we'll chuck 'em in the stove, by heck!



On a Tuesday, in the circus, when the freaks line up to feed, Will the wild man be contented with some nice canary seed?



Old Father Muffet who sought out a buffet and drank up his Saturday pay, now hollers and bellows, for those seven dollars, the bootlegger's carting away.

SHORTAGE OF COAL IS AS NOTHING COMPARED TO HOCKEY MATERIAL

Whereabouts of Future Players Causes Worry Among the Magnates of East and West; Frank Patrick Is Said to Be Practicing Secretly for Comeback After Swansong.

WHERE are the hockey players of the future going to come from to keep up the rapidly depleting ranks of the professional game, is the question that is worrying the magnates of the professional leagues throughout the country.

Before the war the National Hockey association was composed of six clubs. In the early winter tryouts for the round up of future greats gathered from all parts of the country, it was not uncommon for each club to have 30 or 40 stars from the amateur ranks trying for a position on the professional company.

The Ontario Hockey association in 1914 was comprised of 196 different teams. It was the main source of supply for the N. H. A. This season only 69 clubs are operating and the brand of hockey furnished is inferior to previous years.

Montreal, a city which at one time boasted of over 500 different hockey club organizations, about 50 regular organized clubs are now existing.

The Pacific Coast league has also suffered. Last year Spokane was represented in the league, but owing to the scarcity of material it was found impossible to gather a septet which would give the other clubs a battle for the league's honors.

The quality of hockey demonstrated so far this season has been the fastest played since Portland was taken into the circuit. The games have been evenly contested. It is too early in the season to name a winner, but the odds seem to lay with the local stickholders.

Millionaires Good at Offense Vancouver has a good offensive strategy which will give a good account of itself throughout the season.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Frank Barrieau of San Francisco will be the next opponent of Fighting Jimmy Darcy (Valley Trambitas) and the two gettars.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Sam Pelinger, another San Francisco boxer, will again be seen in action with Young Pepper of Colorado, who holds a decision over Willie Ritchie.

American Bowling congress ten pin tournament will be rolled on 16 alleys at Cincinnati February 16 to March 10.

INTRODUCING PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR HUNT CLUB



Douglas Nicol and his favorite mount in the pany races.

When Douglas Nicol, 14-year old son of James Nicol, began riding a pony he was 4 years old and nothing has supplanted the sport in his affections. He has been quite successful as a rider, having won four out of the five races he has ridden. Once he participated against his elders and was going fast when his saddle girth broke and spilled him. He has never been injured while riding.

OREGON COLLEGE WRESTLERS ARE TO MEET U. OF W.

Eugene Bonebreakers and Corvallis Toetwisters Have February Engagements.

University of Washington, Jan. 12.—Oregon and O. A. C. are the only two college wrestling teams which will meet Washington's six this year, according to the statement of Coach Arbuthnot, the new mentor who has just arrived from his five-year term as wrestling coach at O. A. C.

The University of Oregon will send six men to Seattle for the opening of the season February 16, when a meet will be held in the university gymnasium.

Prior to that a meet has been arranged with the naval training sailors on the university campus. This will be held on February 9.

Washington's season will close with a trip to Corvallis February 23, where the team will meet the Aggie six for the final tilt.

New York, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The most valuable outfielder in the National league?

Snaps judgment suggests the names of Eddie Roush, George Burns, Benny Kauff or Walton Cruise.

But a perusal of the batting and fielding averages suggested by one of the "deans," shows that Max Carey, of the Pirates, ranks higher than any of the rest as an all-around fielder.

Carey, in the first place, is the best base runner in the National league. He has topped the list of cushion burglars for several years, and there is no outfielder in the circuit who has anything on him in the all-around use of speed.

Roush, Cruise and others topped Carey in batting, but at that the Pittsburgh flash batted only four points below 300, finishing the season with a swatting mark of 296. And Carey bats both right and left handed. The figures show also that he stood fifth in run making, though they did not show how many times he batted in runs or how well he worked at the bat in conjunction with the runners on the bases, an art in which he is highly proficient.

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Carey's temperment has been pointed to as a fault several times, yet under average conditions he would probably show no more signs of nerves than any other player.

He may not be the most valuable man playing the outfield, but he demands consideration from anyone who attempts to pick the man for the place.

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Northwest Golf Tournament Is Staged for June

Pacific Northwest Golf association championships will be staged over the course of the Seattle Country club either during the week of June 16 or 23 according to a received by a prominent local golfer.

Golf enthusiasts of the Northwest are looking forward to another successful tournament at last year when the title tourney was staged on the course of the Waverly Country club course.

The Seattle club may stage its annual Potlatch championships the week following the Northwest event.

OLD TIMER SAYS FRED BEST MAN

George Monroe Asserts Fulton Cleverer Even Than Jim Corbett at His Best.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—George Monroe, formerly a star of the featherweight ranks, and now a white-haired little man, always to be seen around fight clubs in New York, declares Fred Fulton can defeat Jess Willard.

"It won't take him 20 rounds to do it either," the former scrapper said. "I believe Fulton would cut the champion to shreds in a few rounds. Fulton is a great deal better than most fans are willing to admit."

Better Than Corbett "I've seen Fulton fight and I'm an admirer of the way he does things. Jim Corbett is generally referred to as the cleverest of the big fellows, but this man Fulton is just as clever and he can't hit much harder with either hand than Jim could. He's remarkably fast and clever for a big man."

Opinions are floating around the country in regular schools since Jess had the bad taste to announce that he would fight. Interest is more pronounced than in any big scran since the Jeffries Johnson affair. The demand is strong for a championship battle. It willard really means business and will knock himself with Fulton he can pack any building he cares to select for the battle.

Fulton Logical Man There is no use commenting on anyone else as a probable opponent for the champion, for there is no other who stands out as does the lanky Minnesotan.

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DATES OF MERCHANDISE SHOOT AND PRIZE LIST ANNOUNCED BY GUN CLUB

First of Series of Shoots Under Added Bird Handicap System to Be Shot at Everding Park February 3; Twenty-nine Prizes Offered to Winners; Dr. Cathey Named Chairman.

DATES of the big merchandise trapshooting tournament to be shot on the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club were announced yesterday by the directors of the club. They are as follows:

February 3, February 17, March 3, March 17, March 31, April 14, April 28. The tourney will run for seven weeks.

Twenty-nine prizes have been donated for the shoot, three prizes being put up for the leaders in each week's event. No shooter will be allowed to win more than one first and second prize during the series.

Additional Prizes Offered The Imperial hotel diamond medal trophy, a yearly prize, will be awarded to the winner of the set of sterling silver spoons is the second prize and trophies offered by DuPont Powder Co., H. B. Newland and the Portland Gun club are the third, fourth and fifth prizes, respectively.

In addition to the five prizes, H. E. Everding has donated a trophy for the high gun among the scratch shooters and Felix Friedlander has put up a trophy, which will go to the winner of the "shoot" along with the imperial medal. A silver spoon will be offered the winner in the woman's division of the "shoot."

New Handicap System The new added bird handicap will be used, the targets added before each shoot starts. For instance, a man shooting 80 per cent or 40 out of 50 will be given seven added birds, the handicap perfect score being 47. The same number of added birds will be given each Sunday to the respective shooter. Three members of handicap committee will prepare separate lists for handicaps for all shooters, whose names are furnished by board of directors. Handicap will be on basis of 100 birds and then compute for 250 birds and use one-fifth of total handicap each event.

With new shooters, if advisable, will not set handicap until one event is shot. In order for a shooter to be in on the high average for the five high guns he must shoot in at least five of the seven shoots.

Cathey Is Chairman Dr. C. F. Cathey has been named chairman of the handicap committee. The prizes are as follows for the five high guns handicap on 250 targets:

1. One year's subscription to American Shooter; third—1 year's subscription to American Shooter.

2. One set sterling silver spoons. 3. Du Pont trophy. 4. Newland trophy. 5. F. C. trophy.

In addition to this the following trophies will be given:

First—One year's subscription to American Shooter; second—1 year's subscription to American Shooter; third—1 year's subscription to American Shooter.

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PROSPECTS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES ARE NOT BRIGHT

Years May Pass by Before All Nations Will Participate in Athletic Contests.

New York, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The next generation may, and may not, see the Olympic games revived.

The opinion has been expressed by some of the leading patrons of world sports, both in the United States and abroad, and although a tremendous revival of sports is bound to follow the return of peace, it is said that from 15 to 20 years will elapse before the world games, open to all nations, can be held.

No world's championships, in the true sense of the word, can be held unless Germany and her allies are represented. But there is a feeling now that the United States, England and France will scarcely consent to see their athletes meet those of Germany or Austria-Hungary on a common footing.

France, even now, is preparing to hold a great athletic carnival at the close of the war, to which athletes from all of the allied or neutral nations will be invited. But it is said that no invitations will be extended to the German allies, in which event it will be practically impossible to style the winners of events world's champions.

The members of the International Olympic committee are in favor of world games at the close of the war, but they are not considering a revival of the Olympic games as they have been held in the past.

Gardner and Scott Are Only Ones Left

Everett Scott and Larry Gardner are the only infielders of the Boston Red Sox that have not been called into the service of Uncle Sam. Scott, who bats right field, led the outfielders in the examination in the next draft, called in his district. He is married, and an exemption claim, if entered, might not be allowed, as the speedy Sox infielder has covered over Casey's head and crash against the right field wall, and on these drives that Casey appears to be best advantage.

The rolling right fielder of the Pittsburgh club is a spare part player that a majority of the fans concede him to be, and he has calculated nicely the angle at which such drives will carom off the barrier. As a natural result, he is invariably in front of the ball as it rebounds and is in a position to make a quick peg to second base to head off those runners who attempt to stretch singles of this type into doubles.