

"Editor With French Route Burglar,"
shorts a headline. Not that we carry
anything to tempt a burglar, but we
like to see it in print.

We read where Kitty Gordon showed
up in San Francisco with 41 trucks.
Don't let the misus set this.

The League of Nations Will Be No Federal League, Me Hearties



CLEMSON TOURNEY BILLED FOR TODAY ON GUN CLUB TRAPS

One Hundred Target Handicap in Honor of Ex-President of Club Will Attract Many Shooters; Fourteen Prizes Hung Up; Colorado Man May Oppose Troeh in Special Match in June.

OVER fifty trapshooters from Portland and vicinity will face the Portland Gun club traps today in the 100-target handicap in honor of John G. Clemson, former president of the club, who will leave next month for Pittsburg. The event will be shot under added bird handicap rules.

Fourteen prizes have been hung up for the shooters. Five solid silver trophies will be offered to the first five high guns. The next four high guns will receive a percentage of the sweepstakes purse. The five low shooters will be offered an equal share of 120 of Hoover's doughnuts.

Non-members of the club and visitors are eligible to compete for the trophies, which are among the best ever offered in club competition. The entrance fee in the shoot is \$5, three of which will be deducted for the price of the targets. Members desiring to shoot for the trophies only, and not in the sweepstakes, will have to pay an entrance fee of \$3.

Each contestant in this shoot will receive a number of added targets at which he must shoot, the number broken to be added to the total registered on the 100-targets. This system has been tried in the East and in other coast gun clubs and has proved successful. The handicaps will be allotted by Arthur K. Downs, H. B. Newland and E. H. Keller.

Shooting Starts at 9:30 A. M.
A number of shooters from Willamette valley points will be on hand to participate in this event and it is likely that several from the Columbia river points will be entered. This is the first 100-bird race of the present season and will afford an opportunity to get in condition for the state championship shoot to be staged later at Pendleton.

The event will be shot in four strings of 15 targets each and two strings of 20 targets each. The shooting will start promptly at 9:30 o'clock. A hot lunch will be served at the grounds.

King May Oppose Troeh
Should William H. Heer of Guthrie, Okla., refuse to accept the challenge to be issued by the Portland Gun club in honor of Frank M. Troeh for a 500-target match race during the Northwest tourney to be staged June 21, 22, 23 and 24, it is expected that H. A. King, the Colorado state champion, will face the Vancouver shooter.

King is a great shooter and it is said that he has plenty of backers. In the recent Sunny South Handicap at Houston, Texas, King nosed Troeh out on 550 targets by a margin of one bird.

The gun club officials are preparing the challenge and it will be announced in the very near future. It will be a direct deft to Heer, but should the Oklahoma man pass it up, the challenge will be declined and it is believed that King will accept it. Some of the members of the club are hoping that Harry Lorensen, the Southern California shooter, will accept the deft. Lorensen wanted to shoot Troeh last year at Seattle and if he still

desires to shoot against the Vancouver man, it might be possible that a three-cornered race can be arranged.

Bunray Heads Shooters
Robert H. Bunray of Ocean Park was the leading amateur shooter in California in 1918 with an average of 9700. He shattered 1552 out of 1600 targets. E. M. Arnold of Los Angeles broke 97 out of 100 targets.

O. N. Ford of San Jose shot at 9740 targets during the year and hung up the remarkable percentage of 9682. He broke 9094 targets out of the number thrown.

Hugh Poston, who is well known in the Northwest, was high professional with a mark of 9464. Guy Holohan of Los Angeles averaged 8980 on 2900 targets.

Mrs. C. E. Groat of Los Angeles was the best of the women shooters with a percentage of 9213. Mrs. Groat broke 1374 out of 1600 targets.

Notes of Shooters
A number of members of the Portland Gun club plan to motor to Pendleton to participate in the annual Oregon state trapshooting championship event to be staged May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Among them are Dr. C. P. Cathey, P. J. Holohan, Charles B. Preston and E. G. Hawman. Holohan also plans to drive to Lewiston, Ida., and to Yakima, Wash., during the summer to participate in shoots.

Mark Rickard of Corvallis, Or., is shooting in great style this season and if he continues he will be among the leaders in the state tourney. Rickard's best shooting last season was during the Pacific Indians shoot at Crescent Lake.

Mrs. Ada Schilling, one of the best women shooters in the West, averaged 8386. Her average was contained among the California list, which was recently issued. Mrs. Schilling broke 782 out of 885 targets.

Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., and his brother, Blaine, may

TURNERS TO GIVE ANNUAL EXHIBITION SATURDAY AT HEILIG



Some of the Portland Social Turn Verein members who will appear in annual exhibition to be held next Saturday evening at the Heilig theatre. Reading from the left above, are: Cecilia Leick, Tiny Schilling, Cecl Bavor, Gladys Goldstaub and Ethel O'Brien. Below—Cecilia Leick and Cornelia Bavor and Ethel O'Brien.

enter the Idaho state championship event to be held April 27, 28 and 29. It is not likely that any local shooters with the exception of P. J. Holohan will enter the event on account of the fact that the Oregon state shoot will be staged the following week.

The plan of the Pendleton club to allow but one team from each club to enter the championship three-man event is not meeting with favor and it is likely that this event will be thrown open, allowing as many teams to represent one club as possible.

It is estimated there are 75,000 golf players in the Dominion of Canada.

He Makes Sleep Possible * * SOUTHPAW RAPP CLEANS UP WATERFRONT * * Good Folk May Honor Him

of these days the good citizens, as monuments to the brave and pious padre who followed in the wake of the conqueror and taught the naked savage the great word.

There have been settlements named for the adventurous Russians, who pushed down from northernmost Alaska and founded their houses of worship amid the fragrant eucalyptus and the blossoming pepper trees beside the quiet mountain stream.

There have been streets and squares named in honor of some hardy soul who gave his all for "My California." The crowning monument is the great state highway with its double backbone stretching from Tia Juera to the Sierras and its thousand ribs reaching out to the remotest counties.

Named for Old Davy
And even this little city, the spring home of the Portland baseball club, is not without its halcyon interest. Every schoolboy knows the story of that period when the west was



sun to the gold lands of California, the forty-niners, who died of thirst, of hunger, of heat and of cold; who braved the Indian arrow and the renegade bullet in quest of the golden fleece.

There have been towering peaks named for the proud old Spanish Dons who crept northward along the shoreline from their conquest of the Aztecs, and planted the saffron banner of Hispansia on the whispering sands of the Golden Gate.

Then the Daring Monk
There are missions, piled stone on stone, as monuments to the brave and pious padre who followed in the wake of the conqueror and taught the naked savage the great word.

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young and the John Fremonts and the Kit Carsons and the Davy Crocketts found no elbow room athwart the Mississippi. Davy Crockett and the Alamo are one and inseparable in the memory of the present Back of Beyond.

There are those of us who live their lives in the dear, dead Past. There are more of us who find our pleasures in the present. Among us are some who are hopeful of the future.

Of those who dwell in the intermediate stage, few monuments pierce the sky in their honor. Therefore Frank Rapp, left hander, may hope to see no visible sign of memory so long as he is in the Quick, but some of these days they will honor him, if not in the Bay District, then at least in Crockett.

The Tower of Babel
When the Portlanders arrived in this little city of angarmills and green hills, sleep was at a premium. The 24-hour a day operation of the refinery made its noise, it is true, and the trains shrieked through the yards at half hour intervals. But that was as nothing to the continual mewing, the yowling, the caterwauling from the waterfront; it was as a thousand sirens turned loose at once. It came from the tere-d-eaten piling of the docks, it came from every anchor chain on every vessel in the harbor; it had even become so common that every back fence and every clothesline as far up the hill as Loring avenue, had its nightly visitation.

But that is no longer. The popu-



TURNERS TO STAGE BIG SHOW

Annual Exhibition Under Supervision of Prof. Richard Genserowski Billed for Saturday.

THE annual exhibition of the Portland Social Turn Verein will be staged in the Heilig theatre next Saturday evening under the personal supervision of Professor Genserowski. This year's program will surpass any ever held by the organization. The various classes have been working on their numbers for several weeks.

The big feature of the program will be the dance arranged by Professor Genserowski in honor of the returning soldiers. The following will participate in the number, which is a solo toe dance: Nadino Haehlen, Cornelia Bavor, Gladys Goldstaub, Tiny Schilling, Ethel O'Brien and Cecilia Leick.

Another feature of the program will be the Glow Worm Idyll. The senior members will give a series of exercises on the horizontal bars and also on horses.

The complete program is:
The Gens march, composed by Miss C. Mattingly.
Grand Entrance, all classes.
Tableaux—The Greatest Mother of Our Boys.
Free-hand exercises and folk dance games by the First Girls' class.
Dumb-bell exercises over there, by the First Boys' class.
The Glow Worm Idyll, callisthenics, esthetic and fancy steps with song by the Arton P. S. T. V. Special lighting effects.

Apparatus work on horizontal and parallel bars, horse and back and trench games, by the Second Boys' Class.
Dreadnaught, Gilbert's classical and fancy dancing, Second Girls' class.
Seniors on horizontal bars.
Wand exercises combined, Second Ladies' and Business Men's classes.
Welcome home dance, composer, Richard Genserowski.
Pyramids by Seniors.

GRAYS HARBOR CLUB TO STAGE MANY TOURNEYS

Invitational Tournament Planned for Labor Days; Club Title Events in September.

Aberdeen, Wash., March 29.—President W. J. Patterson of the Grays Harbor Country club contemplates staging an invitational golf tourney during the first week in September. All clubs in the Northwest will be asked to send representatives to this tournament.

President Patterson hopes also to be able to arrange a series of intercity matches.

The regular club season will open next Saturday, and will close November 22. Various tourneys have been arranged for each weekend and it is hoped that this year will be the greatest in the history of the club.

The W. J. Patterson trophy contest will open Memorial day. The H. P. Brown trophy will be at stake in play that opens July 4. This will be a handicap event and women will be eligible to participate on an equal footing with the men.

The club's championship tourney is slated to start Labor Day and the women's championship September 6.

OREGON WILL SEND FINE AGGREGATION TO COLUMBIA MEET

Coach Bill Hyaward to Select Team for Indoor Meet in Tryouts to Be Held This Week; Two Lettermen Are on the Squad; Have Big Schedule for This Season.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 29.—Oregon will be represented with a strong track squad in the Columbia indoor track meet April 12. Coach Hayward has not selected the team yet, but intends to hold try-outs this week, after which he will select a number of the most promising men to represent the lemon-yellow in the Portland meet. Men from both the varsity and the freshmen squads will be numbered in the team, as there are several first year men who are showing up better in some events than are the varsity candidates.

Coach Hayward has been working with a good sized flock of varsity aspirants for the past two weeks and, despite the fact that there are but two track lettermen in the group, chances for a championship team this spring are by no means dim.

Captain Hank Foster in the speed events, Albert Runquist in the weights and Don Belding in the distance events, will prove a strong point-winning combination and will be augmented by a number of other athletes who have had experience on the fresh team or who were in service last spring.

Foster and Runquist both won their letters last spring. Belding is not a letter man, but before his enlistment two years ago he led Oregon's cross-country team and was a member of the team which held the coast championship in the distances. He will probably run in the half, mile and two mile events. Foster won the 100 yard dash in the Oregon-O. A. C. meet last season and also placed in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. Runquist won his letter with the discus last spring. He is also a valuable man with the shot and javelin.

Has Strong Sprinters
Coach Hayward has lined up several promising men for the dash events—Mulkey, Masterson, Cabrman and Gamble. Mulkey won several events in the last state interscholastic meet held in Eugene in 1917 and was kept from the varsity last spring only by enlistment.

Besides Belding in the distances, Hayward has Margason, Armontrout, Jamieson and Evon Anderson working in the middle distances and Bain and Parr in the mile and two mile. With the exception of Parr, who was a member of the team last spring, none of these men has had intercollegiate experience, but they are showing up well in practice.

One of the most promising candidates for varsity honors this spring is John "Pat" Masterson. Masterson has good form in the hurdles and is speedy on his feet. Enlistment kept him from the team last spring. Lloyd Still, a "Mexican" athlete for the past several years,

Charley Schmidt To Lead W. L. Team

Charley Schmidt, former catcher for the Detroit Americans, has signed as manager of the Sioux City club of the Western league, according to a report from Sioux City. Schmidt was a member of the Tigers for eight years. He caught every world's series game played by the club in the three years Detroit won the American league pennant.

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