

Northwest Trapshooting Season to Open Friday : Thyne Gains Victory in Mat Contest

Trap Stars Arrive for Big Tourney

TRAPSHOOTERS from all sections of the Pacific Coast will blaze away at the flying clay targets on the first day's program of the Second Home City Hundred tournament on the Portland Gun club grounds at Jense station. The first squad will face the traps at 9:30 o'clock.

The invasion of Portland by shooters from Washington and Idaho points started Thursday with the arrival of a squad from Walla Walla, Wash. Gun club. This party was headed by Charles W. McKean.

Among some of the other veteran shooters on the Coast who will vie for the honors in the first big tournament of the 1922 season are: Gus L. Becker, Ogden, Utah; E. J. Chingron, Spokane; Dr. C. L. Templeton, Seattle; Robert Hoar, Seattle; Duddy Fleet, who is the oldest trapshooter in the Northwest and also entered in the regular events.

O. N. Ford, superintendent of the club grounds, has placed the traps in A-1 shape for the tourney.

Indications are that there will be 90 odd shooters in the Friday and Saturday events, while the entrance in Sunday's shoot is expected to pass the century mark.

The cash money purses originated by Ford are attractive to the shooters, and the entrance in these events this year will surpass that of the tourney held last September.

There will be an informal 100-bird race this afternoon on the club grounds, Wednesday, a large number of the Portland regulars shot 80 practice targets. Indications are that fine weather will greet the shooters.

Vancouverites to Tackle Hill Ring Men Friday Night

Vancouver, Wash., April 6.—With two solid hours of boxing on the program, Richard R. Yeatman, chairman of the committee in charge of the amateur bouts, has arranged to start the first number on the program here Friday night with the Vancouver American Legion and the Hill Military academy boxers of Portland promptly at 9 o'clock.

Two and possibly three amateur wrestling events will be staged as a part of the evening's entertainment.

Two boxing contests have been arranged with Ad Mackie of Portland as referee and Ad Johnson, Vancouver, and George Cowie, Portland, as judges. The complete card follows: Charles Boyce (V) versus Stuart Martin (H), Ted Hertz versus Martin Harrison (H), C. Dean (H) versus C. A. Hutchins (V), Vernon Webb (H) versus Ed Sestrom (V), Louis Fitzgerald (V) versus John Rice (H), Fred Morrill (H) versus Lawrence Thompson (V), Grant Reilly (V) versus Ford Livermore (H), Dually Pryor (H) versus Bus Cushing (V), John Kyser (V) versus George Peddore (H), Bill Stabler (H) versus Harry Coyle (V).

Boxing instructor West of the American Legion representatives has planned on entering 8 or 10 of his proteges in the annual Portland city championships scheduled for the B'nai B'rith club gymnasium next Monday and Tuesday nights and he will watch the work of his stars Friday night with considerable interest. Harry Coyle is a brother of Brick Coyle, the professional, and in a short time, Instructor West figures, his 115 pounder will be ready for any Portland amateur of his weight.

Grant Reilly is a 190 pounder who is being groomed to take Sally Gordon's Portland title away from him but he expects a hard battle against Ford Livermore of the Hill Military academy here tomorrow night. Those in charge of Friday's smoker are confident that a large crowd will be on hand for the event. Women are especially expected to be present.

PENN RELAY SQUAD AT OXFORD

London, April 6.—The great Penn relay team, which is to compete with Oxford and Cambridge Saturday under the auspices of the Achilles club, has left London for Oxford to taper off on training for the four-mile event. Trinity college will entertain the men until Saturday morning, when they return to London for the race which will be run at the Queen's club here.

INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS LAMPING THE CLOCK WHO HAS A SYSTEM TO BEAT THE GIDDYAYS BUT HAS NOTHING BUT HOLES IN HIS SHOES.

High School Mat Men to Seek Titles in City Tourney

The city amateur boxing and wrestling championships which will be staged next Monday and Tuesday at the B'nai B'rith club should settle the interscholastic wrestling championship of the city. Already there are over 100 local high school mat men entered. Franklin high has entered 18 of their best bone crushers, while Benson Polytechnic school have entered 12 men. Oregon City high school, claimants to the state interscholastic title, will enter six men.

With this husky group of high school men to compete against the local club men, it looks as though the city championships will be pretty well divided. Multnomah club has a strong entry in wrestling, but will not have any walk-away this year. In the city championships last year there were not over five high school mat men entered. The entry in the wrestling classes this year goes to show that amateur sports are rapidly developing. Competition is the best way to develop anything and in the past season has seen more competition in amateur circles than ever before.

RIFLE SHOOT AT SEASIDE

Seaside, Or.—The Seaside Rifle club hereby extends an invitation to the rifle men of Portland to participate in a match to be held on the old National Guard range at Del Rey beach Sunday morning, April 8, at 10 o'clock. Delegations from the Seaside club, Astoria club and Fort Stevens club will be on hand for the competitive shoot.

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MINOR BASEBALL

GLADSTONE, Or., April 6.—The rules and regulations for the annual Clackamas County Baseball league among the grammar schools have been adopted and the opening games of the 1922 season will be played Friday afternoon, weather permitting. The teams have been divided into three sections, two of the sections having two classes each. Six games are played for each Friday until the schedule is completed, May 5, and then will come the final championship clashes. If a match is postponed on account of inclement weather, it must be played on the following Monday or on the next good day without interfering with the regular schedule.

The Hooford grammar school baseball team registered another walkaway, and this time it was a 34 to 9 affair over the Mount Taber school tossers on the Hooford grounds Wednesday. Art of Mount Taber made a home run, but the general batting ability of Principal N. A. Baker's Hooford youngsters was too much for the losers. The score, R. H. E. Hooford . . . 34 21 4 Mount Taber . . . 9 21 3

Batteries—Donald Gass and John Welch, Melvyn Dixon; Tom Iryman and Lloyd Reacher.

The hitting of the Ladd school team after the seventh inning brought a 10 to 7 victory for Ladd over the Davis athletes on the 25d and Raleigh streets grounds Wednesday afternoon. Ordinarily the grammar games are for seven innings, but the Ladd-Davis match went nine. Younger and Kruse formed the winning battery, while Fulton and Baker worked for Davis.

Three base hits by Brown and Bertrand and triples by Bertrand, Brown and Clark brought an 11 to 7 victory to Terwilliger grounds Wednesday. The score, R. H. E. Terwilliger . . . 11 15 7 Livelyly . . . 7 15 12 Batteries—Brown, Paulsen and Robertson, Emerson; Teddy and Ellis.

Two wins have been turned in by the Arleta school squad. Last Friday Cosch E. E. Speirs' youngsters defeated Woodstock 3 to 5 because of the pitching of Engberg, and Wednesday afternoon Ar-

leta won from Lenta 7 to 2. The Arleta infielders were on their toes throughout, making fast double plays. Engberg and Tufu turned the Arleta battery, opposed by Gulesen and Treasury for Lenta.

Scio, Or., April 6.—Volunteer labor is being solicited to assist in building the new high school gymnasium and fixing up the baseball grounds here. Several teams have been working the last few days and numerous changes have been made in the original plans of the building.

The Columbia park diamond was the scene of a 23 to 5 win by the Kenton school nine over the Portsmouth tossers Wednesday afternoon.

Stephens won from Richmond school 13 to 8, and Williams school humbled the Beach representatives by the same score.

William R. Smyth's baseball booking agency has several teams wanting games for Sunday. Write to him at 124 Third street.

Oregon Ags Will Play Dental Nine

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 6.—The Aggies will cross bats with North Pacific Dental college on the home field Friday at 3 o'clock—the first baseball game of the season for the college. A second game will be played Saturday afternoon.

The toothpullers are expected to give the Aggies a rough time. With four wins to their credit in the Portland City League, and Quisenberry on the mound, they have a decided advantage over the comparatively green aggregation of Coach Rathbun.

A large supply of pink passes were handed out by Rathbun, with the result that only 27 men are now on the job for the varsity. Pitching selections will be made from Sabb, Mendenhall, Kasperger, Strong, Boone, Teggart, Hjelte, Ellis and Kirkwood.

London.—Pennsylvania relay team, which runs four miles in the Achilles club games Saturday, is reported in excellent condition by Coach Robertson.

Newark Ball Park Question Patched Up by Officials

By John B. Foster (Copyright, 1922)

NEW YORK, April 6.—Dan Johnson, president of the American League, has just left New York City where in cooperation with others the affair of the Newark Baseball ground was adjusted. Organized baseball felt hurt to this property when Harry Sinclair and the Federal league patched up their differences with the major leagues and sent the Federal to join other leagues which had preceded it. As a matter of fact, Mr. Sinclair did most of the patching up. His share in the Federal league was pretty well taken care of. It looked as if some huge sum had been paid to him, but in reality the public footed the bill as it always has footed when leagues fall out. It is true there have been great losses to baseball but the true story of the profits for certain individuals has yet to be told. It's some sum.

Mr. Johnson, who is conducting the affairs of his league pretty smoothly in spite of all the opposition which he has from time to time, is glad that the Newark ball ground is no longer bothering the major leagues and he wouldn't try to pick a winner for his league even if tempted with diamonds. He says there are some pretty good clubs in his circuit this year and he will find "them sentiments" heartily endorsed.

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