

THOMPSON LOSES AFTER A HARD BATTLE
Chicago Boy Has "Fighting Dick" All but Out in the Sixteenth Round, When the Latter Re- cuperates.

Special to The Herald.
OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 16.—After twenty rounds of fighting, during which time the men never stopped for a minute, "Fighting Dick" Hyland was given the decision over Cyclone Thompson. The house, which was largely for Thompson, cheered the decision, although it was not won by a large margin.

Hyland was practically the aggressor for the first fifteen rounds, when Thompson came in with a rush and in the sixteenth and seventeenth had all the best of it; in fact, had Hyland apparently all in. Hyland came back in the eighteenth and finished the last two rounds fighting Thompson to a standstill. The men did a great deal of wrestling, and during these rounds Thompson was unable to find the Californian.

When they did fight and break clean Thompson had a better chance and used his left effectively on Hyland's jaw. Referee Williams did not try to break the men until the last two rounds, when he forced the boys to break away and fight it out. From this time on Hyland smashed Thompson right and left, and in the twentieth round the only knockdown of the fight occurred. Hyland swung on Thompson's jaw and the Chicago man fell partly from the blow and partly from slipping.

He arose immediately but Hyland was at him again and had him in a bad way when the gong sounded. The men weighed in ringside under 133 pounds and seemed to be in the best of shape. The fact that they were able to go the pace proved this. Thompson won the plaudits of the crowd by his ability to take the gaff. Several times he went to his corner all but out, but each succeeding round he came up strong and was always the first to rush into the fight.

It was in the eighth round where Thompson first went to the bad. Hyland had him bleeding and this was repeated in the ninth and tenth, from this until the sixteenth. The men devoted the greater amount of their time to wrestling, with Hyland the aggressor, landing telling blows on the kidneys. Hyland's blocking in the clinches was something marvelous, and during this time while he was able to land short jabs to Thompson's jaw. The crowd was one of the largest that ever attended a fight here. Betting at the ringside was 100 to 70 on Hyland to win.

JEFFRIES DRAWS LARGEST FEE
M'CAREY OFFERS GREATEST STIPEND
When Burns and O'Brien Meet the Official Judge of the Contest Will Receive a Tempt- ing Purse

Routine work was the order at both Burns and O'Brien camps yesterday and now that all preliminary arrangements have been completed the principals are prepared for a steady grind at methods which they believe are best for their respective physical characteristics.
Los Angeles ring devotees are realizing that many features never before featured in connection with a boxing attraction have entered into the O'Brien-Burns affair.

DEATH NOT CAUSED BY LEWIS' BLOW
By Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 16.—Mike Ward, the pugilist of Sarnia, Ont., died today as the result of a knock-out in a fight last night with Harry Lewis of Philadelphia.

Lewis and his friends assert that it was not the knock-out blow which caused Ward's death, but the heavy fall to the floor which followed. They say the floor was not sufficiently padded.
After the physicians had restored him to consciousness for a few minutes he relapsed again into a comatose condition, and was taken to the hospital, where he died.

At the conclusion of a postmortem Dr. Hilliker, who conducted it, announced that death was due to concussion of the brain. He found the blood clot at the base of the brain, at the point where Ward struck the floor.

CLAM RACING WILL CONTINUE
HORSEMEN HAVE NOT GIVEN UP HOPE
Rumor Is Persistent That the City Council May Not Prevent Sport on the Local Track

A persistent though by no means discreditable rumor was going the rounds yesterday afternoon that Ascot park racing would not only open Thanksgiving day, but continue for a major portion of the three months usually allotted to the local track schedule.

Although councilmen in general deny that they know anything pertaining to what may develop, those in close touch with the Los Angeles Jockey club were strong in their assertions that beyond a doubt racing would continue for some time at least on the Ascot course.

Assistant City Attorney Robertson was questioned regarding the situation, but gave out nothing definite beyond stating that the election canvass by both council and supervisors would be necessary before the result could be filed with the secretary of state. The council will meet Monday, at which time something may be made known relative to the outcome.

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ACCIDENTAL AND SAINTS TO MEET
FAST GAME IS ANTICIPATED ON HIGHLAND FIELD
St. Vincents After University Scapels, and the First Eleven Men May Be Kept in the Back-ground

Although four important football games are scheduled for Southern California today, local interest will center in the Occidental-St. Vincent contest as bearing upon the intercollegiate championship.

At 3 o'clock upon the Highland Park field the Vincentian eleven, which displayed such speedy proclivities last Saturday, will line up with the Occidental eleven.

Had Occidental not been defeated by University several weeks ago, and had not the St. Vincent team exhibited unlooked-for strength in the 0 to 0 game with high school last Saturday, consensus of opinion would award Occidental the game beforehand.

The Highlanders won championship honors in undisputed manner last year and have practically the same team which landed the pennant. On the other hand, Coach Haggerty was obliged to assemble new and light material from the squad which appeared for practice at the season's opening.

To all appearances, however, the Saints are 50 per cent faster this year than the eleven which represented St. Vincent last season. Coach Haggerty sprung a complete surprise when his team held the high school men to a tie score Saturday, as it had been freely predicted that the academics would score heavily.

As a rule college teams are supposed to outclass a high school eleven, but the Los Angeles high school team has ever been a bugbear so far as Southern California college eleven are concerned. The fact that Coach Traeger's men held the University team to a tie score preceding U. S. C.'s clean-cut victory over Occidental, makes the high school boys appear as dangerous factors for college aggregations.

Occidental has suffered somewhat in the loss of several men who were obliged to discontinue after the U. S. C. game because of parental and other objections being entered. So far as weight is concerned, Occidental will possess an advantage, and judging from the interest being shown in the coming races will be standing room only after 2 o'clock any afternoon.

WINTER SEASON TO OPEN AT EMERYVILLE TODAY
By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The winter racing season will open at Emeryville tomorrow. The feature of the day will be the opening handicap for a purse of \$2000. There are eleven entries for the race, but whether they will all start depends upon the weather. The weather bureau predicts probable rain.

Several owners will not definitely decide until tomorrow whether their horses will start. Ruby and Logistella continue to be generally regarded as the contenders, but neither of them will start if the track be wet.

Charley Van Duzen said that both Supreme Court and Dusty Miller, the two entries for the race, would start, rain or shine.

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT AGRICULTURAL GIRL RIDER THROWN FROM HER MOUNT
Comes to Grief While Training for Special Women's Race, Which Is to Be Run in the Coming Meet

Of the pretty girls training for the women's race to be held as one of the features of the race meeting at Agricultural park next week came to grief yesterday morning at the track. Miss Cecelia Harkness, a pretty 17-year-old damsel, was exercising a racer named Black Ben. She had ridden the horse for a couple of weeks on the country roads, but had never tried him out on the track.

When brought on the course Ben bolted suddenly and threw the girl rider headlong to the ground. She was dazed for a few minutes, but soon recovered and said she would be seen when the horses face the barrier next week.

All preparations have been made for the big meeting and indications point to one of the largest crowds which have ever gathered at such an affair in the west. The crowds last year taxed the grand stand to its capacity, and judging from the interest being shown in the coming races will be standing room only after 2 o'clock any afternoon.

There will be two or more running and two or more harness events daily, the first being called at 1:45. The program for the first day consists of a five furlong and a six furlong running race and the 2:15 trot and the 2:15 pace. All the events will have large fields.

WHEEL DEFEATS ABLE DEBOURSEY
SAN DIEGO DEVOTEES ARE SUSPICIOUS
Abe Plays with His Opponent and Could Have Easily Put Him to Sleep at Any Time

Special to The Herald.
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16.—Before a small crowd assembled at the National Athletic club tonight Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title by gaining a decision over Billy Decoursey at the end of fifteen rounds, which were marked by miserably slow fighting.

Strong suspicion attended the bout, as Attell appeared at any time able to knock out this aged opponent, had he so desired. Decoursey stalled throughout the affair and the Attell boy fiddled with him as a cat might play with a mouse. The champion did not endeavor to reach Decoursey in effective manner and seemed content to allow the local boy to keep under cover, Decoursey accomplishing the same in a satisfactory manner.

The affair will not particularly enhance the value of ring attractions so far as San Diego is concerned, it being plainly evident that some prearranged plan must have been on foot whereby Decoursey would stay the limit. Referee Eddie Robinson gave the only decision which could have been rendered under the circumstances.

Eddie Meeney of Los Angeles secured a four-round decision over Ed Martin of Oakland in the first preliminary. The others were not worth witnessing.

RACES TO OPEN AT OAKLAND
HUNDREDS OF HORSEMEN HAVE GATHERED
Many Ponies New to the Pacific Coast Will Appear at Emeryville During the Coming Track Season

San Francisco and Oakland are all agog this morning in anticipation of the racing opening at Emeryville which will occur this afternoon. The fact that numerous horsemen new to the Pacific coast with classy strings of Eastern horses have prepared to winter at Oakland is adding unusual interest to the track season.

Following are entries for today's six races:
First race, six furlongs, selling, four years up—7800, Mansard, 109; ... Burleigh, 109; 9238, Military Man, 125; 9590, David Boland, 109; 9238, Ed Libburn, 112; 9971, Duellist, 109; 9272, St. Denis, 109; 9780, Shady Lad, 109; 9101, Trapsetter, 112; 23, Peter J. 104; 9990, St. J. Winnie, 109; 9585, Invader, 109; 9557, Parting Jennie, 109; 9915, Madden, 109; Speen, 104. Apprentice allowance on Peter J. and Speen.

PROMINENT HORSE OWNER ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES
Jack Bennet, the well known racing man, arrived here yesterday and visited Ascot park in the afternoon. Mr. Bennet comes west with one of the most formidable strings of thoroughbreds in America, stabling such horses as Macy, Jr. and Mosley.

Speaking of the local racing trouble yesterday Mr. Bennet said: "Had I realized that any such circumstances would arise I would have certainly been chary of coming to Los Angeles. However, now that I am here I intend to remain and wait for developments."

J. Harris, the famous jockey, also arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, the boy having come direct from Louisiana, where he visited his parents after a successful season on the New York tracks. R. G. Wilson will leave this morning for Oakland.

RUGBYISTS TO MEET ALL STARS
POLYTECHNIC WILL LINE UP WITH BRITISHERS
Exponents of the English Game Prepared for Struggle on Bovard Field This Afternoon

Not to be outdone by American game exponents, the newly formed Rugby team, composed of former English players, will line up this afternoon on Bovard field with the Los Angeles Polytechnic men for practically the last Rugby game of the season. Those who believe that Rugby, as played by Simon pure Englishmen, is all to the good, will have an opportunity this afternoon of witnessing tactics such as distinguish British methods.

Coach Denham, himself an Englishman, has been directing the Polytechnic men and as an innovation the squad was obliged to participate in "paper chases" upon which the English rely greatly for a development of lung power capable of carrying them through a whirlwind game.

There is no getting around the fact that Rugby requires a great amount of stamina, as the ball is generally in the open, resulting in a scramble to send it toward one goal or the other. Berkeley and Stanford men while in Los Angeles claimed that their wind had been effectively improved by practice at the new sport.

Polytechnic has given an excellent account of itself this season so far as the American game is concerned and hopes to uphold its reputation when it comes to an exhibition of the British pastime.
LOS ANGELES. POLYTECHNIC.
Sweet Fullback—Pierce
Pat Higgins Three-fourths—Cover
Tullock Cover—Rachburn
Caley Cover—Lafferty
Smith One-half—Hue
Ward One-half—Robertson
Denham Forward—McDonald
Somerville Forward—Lloyd
Newville Forward—Hughes
Mather Forward—Porter
Alloway Forward—Manning
Brown Forward—McKenzie
Strepton Forward—Strang
Thompson Forward—Chenworth
Franklin Forward—Hendrickson
Referee—Law.

WILL BATTLE ON POMONA FIELD
U. S. C. STUDENTS PREPARE FOR GREAT GAME
Old-Time Enemies Are Ready for a Struggle That May Determine the Gridiron Championship

University of Southern California students will travel by special train to Claremont this morning with the varsity team, which is to line up against Pomona for the great annual football game that exists as the most important athletic affair in connection with U. S. C.—Pomona college life.

Enemies of old, both U. S. C. and Pomona are preparing for the struggle which has ever been replete with more or less bitterness, arising from former gridiron and track battles. Contentions have not been absent from Pomona-U. S. C. relations and only two years ago the two institutions were at such dagger points that athletic observances were entirely severed. Trouble had arisen owing to a dispute in connection with some valued gridiron performer playing for the university. Pomona based claims against his eligibility and forthwith arose the war.

Hatchets have now been buried, however, so far as baby play is concerned and a terrific struggle is anticipated when the teams face each other today, on the country gridiron. U. S. C. has thus far played but two games, while Pomona is yet to prove her worth at the American game. Pomona has its own field, one gridiron team, with the Sherman Indian team, in which the aborigines came away with all laurels.

U. S. C. has met both high school and Occidental, playing tie with the Academics and scoring heavily against the Highlanders. In years past Pomona has generally placed a faster team upon the gridiron than has U. S. C., but Holmes possesses a strong husky eleven this season which, though not amazingly fast, is not altogether sluggish.

There is not much of a line to be drawn upon the Claremont eleven, as their Rugby performances called for a far different style of play. Occidental should U. S. C. win from Pomona today her right to the intercollegiate championship may be disputed only by St. Vincent's, which has at last agreed to meet the university team on its own field. The result of the game should be decided by the time the Saints held out for other grounds than Bovard field, as they met U. S. C. at the same place last year and were under an impression that Holmes should agree to a neutral meeting place.

Against U. S. C. last year, which game ended in a 0-0 score, the Saints held an advantage practically throughout the game, as they managed to keep the oval threatening U. S. C. goal posts in an uncomfortable manner. Rather than not play, St. Vincent's authorities have determined to enter the enemies' grounds today. In the event of Pomona winning today they should be able to defeat Occidental. A tangible result should Occidental defeat St. Vincent's should and then win from Pomona. In that event there would be no definite way of deciding the championship without further games being played.

St. Vincent's and Pomona strongly victorious this afternoon the title would in all probability be decided between the two elevens at their future date.

WASHINGTON TRACK IS NOW OPEN
Autumn Meet in District of Columbia, Under Auspices of Washington Jockey Club, Promises Little Profit to Backers

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The autumn meeting at Benning, under the auspices of the Washington Jockey club, opened today under conditions that promise little profit to the backers of the meeting.

The recent decision affecting bookmakers compelled all bettors to seek investment among men wearing no badges and having no stationary location for business, and therefore a light business was done.

Conditions short prices were offered and a comparatively small amount of money changed hands. The attendance was the smallest of recent years. Many bookmakers have announced their intention of abandoning business during the meeting.
Results:
First race, six and a half furlongs, Columbia course—Nibleck won, Yada second, Toscan third; time 1:23 2-5.
Second race, steeplechase, maiden 3-year-olds, about two miles—Souvigny won. The Colonel second, Acolyte third; time 4:20.
Third race, Benning, two-year-olds, five furlongs, old course—Regal Lass won, Theodosia second, Speed Queen third; time 1:24 2-5.
Columbia handicap, seven furlongs—Oxford won, Welbourne second, Peter third; time 1:28 1-5.
Two-year-olds, for winners of two races, six and a half furlongs, Columbia course—Adriette won, Britanyan second, Narelle third; time 1:23 2-5.
One mile, Columbia course—Woolwich won, Ivanhoe second, Weirsome third; time 1:42 4-5.

ST. VINCENTS. OCCIDENTAL.
McCann ..... Clever
Burke ..... F.L. .... Clark
Phillips ..... F.L. .... Schults
Halloran ..... Conrad
Curran ..... L.F. .... Patterson
Curran-Ammon ..... Crane
Shay ..... Hodge
Brannon ..... R.H. .... Marshall
Cincinnati ..... B. Merrill
Borg ..... Bird

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME WARNS THE GAMBLERS
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A warning to gamblers was issued yesterday to the extent of the law and that a bill will be introduced in the legislature in the next session to repeal the present law, which permits betting at race tracks, was given today by District Attorney Jerome in the supreme court.

It was supported by Judge Otto Rosalsky, who declared that he would impose the severest penalty upon persons convicted of gambling.
At the same time Mr. Jerome announced that in the future all gambling cases will be tried before Judge Rosalsky.

NEW WINTER BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED
A winter baseball league was organized last night with eight teams entered to participate in a schedule which will be arranged in the near future.
L. F. Rafferty was elected temporary president, with "Red" Perkins as secretary. Following are the teams which have been listed:
Dolgevill, Huntington Beach, Santa Monica Merchants, Western Hardware and Arms company, Dyas Clines and Meeks. The Keystone will also be asked to join.
The first game will be played November 25.

PRINCETON AND YALE READY FOR STRUGGLE
Michigan Will Battle with Pennsylvania in First Game That Wolverines Have Contested with the Eastern Eleven

Los Angeles university alumni men are greatly interested in the two great football games which occur today on eastern gridirons, with Princeton and Yale competing and Michigan lined against Pennsylvania.

Michigan's game this afternoon will mark an epoch in western football, as in former years the famous Wolverines have been refused an opportunity of meeting any of the "big four" teams. Gloom, however, in a measure hovers about the Michigan men, as during a practice game last Saturday, Curtis, captain of Yale's team, fractured his leg and may never be able to play again.

Curtis' loss is especially severe in that Michigan possesses probably the weakest team which has represented Ann Arbor in years. Had Michigan met either Yale or Harvard in Pennsylvania in the seasons when such men as Heston and Sweely played for Yost there is small doubt but that a championship would have come to the west.
However, those years are past and although Michigan will line up this afternoon with but a shadow of her former strength, Ann Arbor is hopeful.
Throughout the season Princeton has been touted by eastern critics as the one eleven capable of downing Yale and at that the Tigers have been held superior. Yale's poor showing against weak West Point came as an ominous sign to Eli supporters and Camp's men are not granted more than an even consideration in the minds of football experts who have closely followed the trend of gridiron affairs during the past season.

SEYMOUR BREAKS KENISTON'S LIST OF VICTORIES
Seymour spoiled Keniston's chances of winning the Berry billiard tournament last night when he defeated the leader by a score of 40-30 in a game of sixty-five innings. High runs were, Seymour 4-4-3; Keniston 4-3-2.

Seymour, Kennedy and Keniston are now tied for first place with five games won and one lost. They will be commencing Monday evening next.

ANGEL ROLLER POLO TEAM IS VICTORIOUS
Los Angeles defeated Santa Ana in the roller polo game played at the Dreamland rink last night by a score of 4 to 1.

Following is the line up:
LOS ANGELES. SANTA ANA.
Hardin ..... first rush ..... Antub
Thompson ..... second rush ..... Martin
Knight ..... half back ..... Morse
Darrell ..... half back ..... Hilliard
Gordon ..... goal ..... Burns

BOSTON BILLY WALSH REACHES LOS ANGELES
Billy Walsh, the Boston featherweight, who is scheduled to box Abe Attell before the Pacific Athletic club December 7, arrived in Los Angeles last night.

Walsh intends training at Arcadia should he be able to secure the Baldwin ranch quarters, as Abe Attell, who has held somewhat of a lease on the country place, will work with Tommy Burns at Long Beach prior to the date of the Brian-Burns match, Thanksgiving eve.

SAN PEDRO TIDE TABLE
High. Low.
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
Nov. 18 ..... 10:30 11:30 9:30 4:30
Nov. 19 ..... 10:44 ..... 4:20 5:47
Nov. 20 ..... 10:43 ..... 4:11 6:48
Nov. 21 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 7:35
Nov. 22 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 8:05
Nov. 23 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 8:35
Nov. 24 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 9:05
Nov. 25 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 9:35
Nov. 26 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 10:05
Nov. 27 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 10:35
Nov. 28 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 11:05
Nov. 29 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 11:35
Nov. 30 ..... 11:34 ..... 4:24 12:05

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BOTH DIE FROM SAUSAGE
Chokes Two Cronies Eating Miles Apart and They Die at the Same Hour
Special to The Herald.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16.—Two old friends and pals here are dead, each having choked on sausage last evening, both dying about midnight. The unfortunate lovers of sausage were Frederick Fournier of Allegheny and Michael Snyder of this city. Fournier was 75 years of age and Snyder was about 70. They had lived in Pittsburgh all their lives and were the best of friends. Snyder had paid a visit to Fournier but a short time before his death.

HERMAN POSTS HIS TONOPAH FORFEIT MONEY
Special to The Herald.
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Kid Herman today forwarded \$500 forfeit money to Tonopah, Nevada, and the remainder will be sent within a few days. Herman will leave for Tonopah with his trainer November 20, Manager Nat Lewis following November 25.

MINOR FOOTBALL GAMES
Polytechnic American game footballists will line up with the Whittier state eleven at the Whittier gridiron this afternoon.

Harvard Military academy gridiron men are prepared for a struggle with the Santa Ana eleven on the Southern grounds today.

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