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ALL THE UP-TO-DATE DOPE AND INSIDE INFORMATION ABOUT THE MEN WHO PLAY

Legal and Illegal Tackling Under New Rules

The new football rules prohibit the flying tackle, but provide that it is legal to tackle with one foot resting upon the ground. The photographs above show the old style of tackle, so spectacular when a runner was pulled down by a daring dive, and the style which has received the o. k. of the rule makers, the tackler having one foot on the ground at the time of tackling.



HUNTING SEASON OPENS

Ducks, deer, grouse, quail and other feathered denizens of the forest and water are in for it today. For today, October 1, is the opening day of the hunting season. Yesterday Police Judge Gordon, than whom is no better duck hunter extant, gazed dreamily through the windows of his court room thinking of the merry crack of the pump gun and the odor of the smokeless.

The rain of yesterday and last night is going to make Sag Juan islands a veritable duck paradise. And it's a rock-ribbed cliche that many Seattle citizens will return with big bags or something to explain their lack of success.

FISHERMAN IS TREADED TWO HOURS BY A MOOSE CODY, Wyo., Oct. 1.—Ralph Judson was treed for two hours by an angry bull moose in National park. He was fishing when the animal charged and he took refuge on a nearby branch. Owing to the closed season he was prohibited from killing his tormentor.

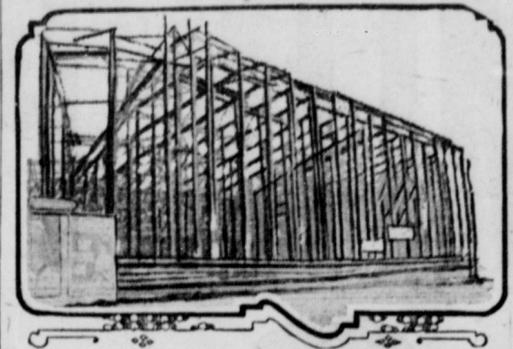
SPORTSMAN SHOTS LAD BY MISTAKE

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Oct. 1.—An unknown sportsman, shooting in the woods near this city, shot and probably fatally injured William Greenwood, a lad of 12 years.

SHORT SPORT

The Celtic soccer team will play the Rangers at Woodland park tomorrow afternoon. Ed Hagen, the husky Seattle cop, beat Slick Merrill, the colored scrapper, at North Yakima last night in a ten-round go. Young Jake Schaefer, the boy billiard sharp, played an exhibition match with W. F. Smith in a local establishment last night, beating his opponent by 250 to 243. The teamsters' smoker held in Labor Temple last night was largely attended and a good card of bouts was put on. L. Carpenter, manager of the U. S. S. Charleston football squad, wants games in and around Seattle. Address: Bremerton Navy Yard.

ALL THAT'S LEFT OF THE FIGHT GAME NOW ARE DESERTED ARENAS



BY LEONARD COMPTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—These are the skeletons of the fight game in California. The sport which Gov. James N. Gillett slew with a word has left its bones whitening in the sun, like the mastadons of old. Gaunt and weird, the huge creatures stand waiting today, but they only serve for the harmless display of politicians' likenesses. They go to show the hold the fight game had on the public. To invest \$10,000 in a giant arena and hang up a purse of \$101,000 for the fighters and clear upwards of \$225,000 in furnishing an afternoon's sport to 50,000 men and women, was the climax. Then came the deluge. The unfinished arena in which Tex Rickard planned to stage the Jeffries-Johnson battle would have contained ten such armies as that with which Washington fought some of the battles of the American revolution. One-half the host which Sherman led in his famous campaign in the civil war could have been comfortably seated in it. And every veteran, except he had lost his eyes in service, would have been able to see the expressions on the faces of the contestants. The arena at Reno, where the contest was finally held, was built on considerably reduced lines, seating only 20,000 persons. At that fans who sat in the plebeian \$10 general admission seats were forty feet above the ground. Gillett's action prevented the completion of the Rickard arena in this city. But Louis Blot, a rival promoter, who planned the Kaufman-Langford bout for the week before the big fight, had the bad luck to finish his structure, a few blocks distant, and take in \$20,000 in advance ticket sales before threats by the governor to send the militia to the ringside to prevent the fight, checked him. Langford, the black fighter, failed to back Blot up in his determination to go ahead regardless. "Dis black man ain't scared of Mistah Kaufman," he said, "but I don't want to cliche wid no bayonet, moah 'specially when I'm stripped. His remark, repeated to the governor, furnished the one humorous relief from a nerve-racking tension of four days and Gillett laughed long and loud.

YOUR KIDNEYS WILL ACT FINE, AND ANY BACKACHE SIMPLY VANISHES

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TIBBETTS WILL MEET LESTER

Jack Tibbetts, an Illinois scrapper of considerable local reputation, has been signed up for a bout with Jack Lester, to be shown at Tacoma October 18, according to Tibbetts' manager, R. E. Ruff. Lester has developed some speed lately, and gave Oscar Mortimer, the Vancouver smoke, a hard drubbing at Tacoma last week.

BOWLING MATCH FINISHES STRONG

Here are the final scores in the bowling matches that have been running for several nights and which finished last evening: At Bismarck— Kelly ..... 649 Koeh ..... 644-1,293-1st Davis ..... 611 O'Donnell ..... 671-1,282-2nd Mahnken ..... 677 Koeh ..... 569-1,246-3rd Wydant ..... 614 Koeh ..... 581-1,241-4th O'Donnell ..... 646 Jones ..... 594-1,240-5th At Imperial— Goidshipe ..... 620 Jones ..... 617-1,247-1st Wilkins ..... 614 O'Donnell ..... 582-1,246-2nd Davis ..... 610 Koeh ..... 620-1,230-3rd Wydant ..... 561 Koeh ..... 637-1,198-4th O'Donnell ..... 614 Jones ..... 569-1,183-5th

BELMONT HORSE WINS

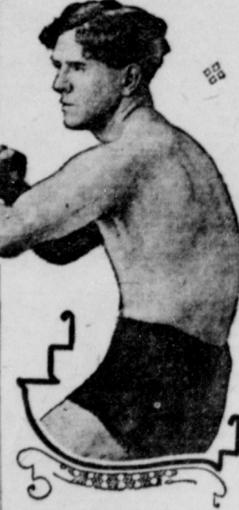
NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 1.—August Belmont's Merkle Task beat Convent Garden II, the only other starter in the St. Leger stakes today. The race was worth 550 sovereigns to the winner.

KILLED IN AUTO RACES

MOTOR PARKWAY, L. I., Oct. 1.—Harold Stone, driver of the Columbia car in the Vanderbilt cup race, was killed shortly after the start today, and his mechanic, William Bacon, critically injured when the machine crashed into a telegraph pole.

ONE-ROUND HOGAN TO INVAD THE EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1.—When "One Round" Fred Hogan, the local lightweight, gets a little more seasoning he is going East to look up some of the big game, and if he is as consistent back there as he has been here, he is going to create all sorts of disturbances around Philadelphia and



"ONE ROUND" HOGAN.

New York. Hogan began fighting when he was 17 and has been at the game four years. His first battle was with a newsboy in Salt Lake City, the purse amounting to \$2.50. Hogan won in less than a minute. His first 14 fights were won by him in the first round, hence the sobriquet. He has fought 30 battles, winning 18 via the knockout route, eight by decisions and four going to draws. The boy has had numerous offers to go over the long distances, but he prefers to stick to the four-round game a little longer. Hogan is a fast, hustling fighter on the McGovern order, with a kick in either hand. He is not only strong and willing, but he is clever as well. Like that other illustrious Native Son, Hogan is a plumber.

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