## **GOTCH CONQUERS** ROEBER IN JIFFY

World's Champion Shows His Cleverness Before Hundreds of Spectators.

NEW YORK MAN HELPLESS

Iouan Displays Wonderful Agility in Evading Opponent's Clutches.

W. J. FETRAIN.

Frank A. Gotch, of Humboldt, Ia, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, threw George Roeber, of New York. In two straight falls at Merrill's Hall last night before a crowd that filled the hall to capacity. The hall was entirely too small to accommodate all who wished to see the famous Iowan and conqueror of Hackenschmidt.

Roeber was hardly an even opponent for Gotch, even though he tips the beam only two pounds shy of the champion's mark, for the New Yorker, while a strong, well built young athlete, cannot be said to compare with Gotch in his knowledge of wrestling.

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The champion simply toyed with his burly opponent, and time after time handled Roeber's 119 pounds as though he were fondling a child. At other times he roughed it with the New York grappler, and on these occasions Roeber was prone to start whiriwind tactics on the champion, only to find that the Iewa giant was more than his equal at this. Gotch came back at him so strong that Roeber was well satisfied to resume the under position and safey the few momentary resting pe-

ried to resume the under position and earloy the few momentary resting periods allowed him by the champion. Throughout most of the match Gotch smiled and the only moment the golden crin, for which he is so famous, left his face was when Roeber, assuming the upper hold momentarily in the first fall, attempted to fasten the toe hold on the champion, whereupon Gotch's features assumed a tigerish expression, and in one of the most lightning-like leaps the champion burst Rocher's hold, catapulted his opponent clear across the ring, and was on his feet in a twinkling, and leaped on top of the prestrate New Yorker before that worthy could realize what had hap-

pened.
Gotch's quickness and agility were
marvelous. For a man of his weight,
lis pounds, the champion leaped about
the ring as lithely and quickly as a
class A lumbler of an acrobatio team.

Ryan Is Referee.

The champion secured the first fall a 19 minutes and 15 seconds and the old used in accomplishing this was body tack and reverse Nelson. Tommy Ryan, retired middleweight champion pugillat of the world, and boxing in-structor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, was referee and was Athletic Club, was referee and was given almost as big an ovation as was clotch when he appeared. Ryan gave every satisfaction and in the second fall many thought the champion had accomplished a fall on Roeber in about two minutes, but Ryan watched the position of the grappiers closely, and Roeber successed in erading the fall for the time being. However, at the end of six minutes and 15 seconds he succumbed to a crotch hold and half Nelson. The champion did not resort to his famous ampion did not resort to his famous to hold, and this evidently disappoint-i some of the fams, who kept contin-ally calling for him to do so. This hold is a most cruel clutch and

This hold is a most cruel clutch and is a probably just as well that Gotch resorted to straight wrestling tactics without bringing this painful grip into play. At any rate those who saw the match went away well satisfied with the preliminaries were also first-rate grappling exhibitions.

Arndt Lones Bour.

The first of these was a bout between local talent. Waiter Arndt, who
has appeared in a number of prelimimaries in this vicinity, succumbed in
one fall after 15 minutes' wrestling,
to "Kid" Williams. This bout earned
frequent applause, for the boys appeared quits evenly matched.
In the next two preliminaries, Yousouff Mahmoutt a giant Turk, who is

hattle for 19 minutes and 48 seconds before he succumbed to the heavier

Zig Schye refereed the preliminary matches and Dave Perguson was au-nouncer of the main event.

JEFFERSON SEEKING DELAY

Members of Team in Poor Shape for

Lincoln Contest.

Hecause of the number of players who are in poor condition Jefferson is trying to induce Lincoln to postpone the football game scheduled between the schools for Friday, but will prob-ably not succeed.

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Jefferson is somewhat downcast over the luck which seems to be coming its way. Bibes, who had practically reservered from the injuries to his ankies was hurt again in the Albany game Saturday. Ashworth, center, will be dut of the game for the rest of the year because of a broken nose, received in Albany's game. Vesper, one of the ends, is also out because of injuries to his side, sustained at Albany.

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Regard Is Best Yet.

NEW 'HAVEN', Nov. 1.—The Yale football team, in its games thus far this season, has made 17 touchdowns, and from these 15 goals have been kicked. This is the best record ever made by a Yale team, and is evidence of the superb kicking ability of this years eleven.

The percentage is far above that of any other of the eight leading Eastern teams, whose records are: Harvard. of the ends, is also out because of in-juries to his side, sustained at Albany. "Lincoln also has some injured men. Patterson has an ankle causing much bother, while Tyson, the big center, has a broken bone in his foot, but he is sticking to his position. The game will be practically the semi-final in the race for the championship, for the



From left to right those in the p-cture are: Front row—Buck Kelth, former manager of the Omaha Western League club, and later an American Association and Pacific Coast League umpire; Walter H. McCredie, manager of the Portland champions of the Pacific Coast League; Frank A. Gotch, world's champion wrestler; Arthur Cavill, world's champion swimmer and aquatic instructor of the Multinomia Amateur Athlette Club; Harry Steinfeldt, former third baseman of the world's champion Chicago Cuba of the National League; William J. Steen, pitcher of the Portland champions of the Pacific Coast League; Jack Grant, well-known Portland referee; Oscar Gardaer, former bantamweight champion pugilist of the world, and W. J. Petrain.

Back row, left to right—Fred H. Harkness, pitcher of the Portland champions of the Pacific Coast League; Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion pugilist of the world, and present boxing instructor of the Buitnomiah Amateur Athletic Club; John Pearson, well-known fan and boyhood chum of Harry Steinfeldt; Raiston Wilbur, famous Yale football tackle, and two years selected for the all-American team by Walter Camp, and Roscoe Fawcett.

Washington-Oregon game in Portland November 18, as has been reported from Seattle. Early this Fall the faculty passed a resolution denying any freshmen team the privilege to leave the home campus, as a guarantee against loose study standards which might result from frequent trips.

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However, it is probable that a tennis tournament between the University of Oregon team and the Multnomah stars will be featured on the day of the big game. R. W. Prescott, the president's private secretary, has sent a challenge to A. R. McAlpin, the club enthusiast, soliciting a two-man tourney competition on the morning of November 18. In case the tournament is arranged it is probable that Raiph Newlands and Harry Stine will be chosen to represent the varsity.

PUGILISTS WIN THEIR RACE

Porky Flynn and Sam Langford Reach Coast in Time for Boat. SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 1 .- Porky ;

and the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Charlotte, for Victoria, was held at the wharf here several minutes while Flynn was being rushed from railroad station to wharf in a taxicab. The Zeslandia salled from Vancouver for Australia at noon, and when the for Australia at noon, and when the liner arrived at Victoria, Flynn had been there several hours. Superintendents of the Great Northern along the line had received instructions to keep Flynn's train on time. Flynn is under engagement for five fights in Aus-

tralia.

Sam Langford, the negro pugilist, is also on the Zealandia, bound for Australia. He won his race from Boston. The Zealandia was held an hour for him at Vancouver. He arrived at 2:15

MILITIA OUSTS SPRINTER

In the next two preliminaries, Yousould Mahmout, a giant Turk, who is
said by Gotch to be the next hest man
in the world to himself, appeared as
principal. Mahmout's first opponent
was Jack Root, a Pertiand baggagesmasher, who attempted to stay with
the giant Turk for 15 minutes for a
purse of \$50. Root did better than
his friends imagined he would, for he
staved off the Berce attacks and rushes
of the Turk for 10 minutes and 3 seconds before he was finally downed in a
pin fail.

Jim Asbell, another wrestler, who
has been coached by Gotch for the past
two years, was then sent against the
Turk in a finish fail, and this bout furnished a great deal of excitement. Asbell managed to give the Turk a strong
hattle for 19 minutes and 48 seconds tend to his military duty. Sheppard told the court-martial:
"My work in the Customs Service made it impossible for me to attend the drills. I often was compelled to work

inte at night."

Sheppard's discharge may prevent him from being selected for the next American team which will compete in the Olympic championships at Stock-

holm next year. YALE'S KICKING REMARKABLE

New Haven Eleven's Record in This Regard Is Best Yet.

teams, whose records are: Harvard. 8 out of 11: Princeton, 18 out of 26: Pennsylvania, 5 out of 9: Cornell, 6 out of 7: Darimouth, 14 out of 18: Brown, 28 out of 22.

Class Elevens to Clash.

sticking to his position. The gams will be practically the semi-final in the race for the championship, for the loser in this game probably will go down before Washington, while the winner will have a pretty even footing.

FRESHMAN GAME IS OFF
Oregon Has Rule Barring Team
From Leaving Home Campus,
CNIVERSITY OF ORIGON, Eugene,
Nev. 1.—(Special.)—There is no prespect of arranging a freshmen intercollegiate match as preliminary to the

## STANFORD RUGBY STAR

UNIVERSITY TEAM DEFEATS BRITISH COLUMBIANS.

Kicked Goal Gives Northerners Only Points They Have Acquired in California.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 1.—
The Stanford Varsity Rugby squad overwhelmed the British Columbia allstar 15 today by a score of 27 to 2.
The Northerners made their points on a goal kicked by Fox in the first half, when Stanford was penalized for off-side play. The points were the first made by the British Columbia players on their present trip, both games last week with the University of California having left them scoreless.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 1.—Porky
Flynn, the middleweight prizefighter,
won his race from Boston to catch the
steamer Zealandia, for Australia. The
Great Northern train that brought him
from St. Paul was precisely on time.

The teams will meet again next Sat-urday in the last struggle for the col-legians before their big game of the season, the Stanford-California match, which will be played on Stanford field November 11.

SHERIDAN TO OFFER TROPHY

Pennant Will Be Presented to Best Nine in Willamette Valley.

SHERIDAN, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) Sheridan business men will offer a trophy to be competed for by the inde-pendent semi-professional baseball teams of the Willamette Valley next

The trophy will be a huge slik pennant 12 feet in length and four feet wide, bearing the inscription "Champions of the Willamette Valley, 1912" with space reserved for the winner's name. The background will be of bue slik with the transparent will be of the winner's name. silk, while the letters will be of red silk. The pennant will cost about \$75.

STAGG RELIES UPON SPEED

game the complete recovery of Scruby from his injuries will, it is believed by friends of Chicago, put the balance in favor of Stagg's eleven.

ELEVENS MEET AT NEWBERG

Pacific University and Mount Angel to Play Saturday.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove,

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The Mount Angel football eleven will line up against Pacific University in Forest Grove next Saturday. The team will go to Newberg November II, where they will meet Pacific College. Friday, November 17, the Chemawa Indians will play Pacific University here. It is expected a game will be arranged with Willamette soon.

After a week of rest since the game with the Oregon "Aggles." Ceach Harrington put his men through a stiff practice last night. Though several men are still out with injuries, the team is in good shape for the Mount Angel game Saturday. Ben Mayfield, who has been ill since the game with Corvallis, is again in the game. He Corvallis, is again in the game. He has been transferred from halfback to tackle, trading positions with Raymond Bryant. John Taylor, after a two weeks' absence. Is back at fullback. Tom Leonard will be unable to hold his guard Saturday on account of a frac-tured rib. Hoogland, of Chehalis, Wash, and McNeal, from Canada, are also trying out for positions.

HERMANN AFTER MANAGER

Cincinnati Magnate Would Acquire Cub to Manage Reds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Charles Murphy, CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Charles Murphy, president of the Chicago National League baseball team, left for Cincinnati tonight and it is reported he will confer with President Herrmann in regard to the trading in of one of his players to act as manager of the Cin-cinnati team next year.

It is said Herrmann is desirous of ob-taining the services of either Johnny Evers or Joe Tinker as manager.

Former Captains to Officiate.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Three Multnomah Club ex-captains, Frank J. Lonergan, Plowden Stott and William Schnidt, have been agreed upon to officiate in Chicago Football Coach Hopes for

Victory Over Minnesota.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Coach Stagg pins his hopes for a victory over the University of Minnesota next Saturday at Minneapolis on the speed of the University of Chicago eleven. Norman Payne, a quarterback, has developed into a speedy general, and, although he lacks experience. Stagg has decided to give him the position on Saturday.

In the kicking department of the



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Baskerball League Planued.

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the Multnomah Club football squad action toward organization probably Columbus Club, Multnomah Amateur after the varsity schedule has termin- will be taken before the week is out. Athletic Club, Jewish Boys' Athletic

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