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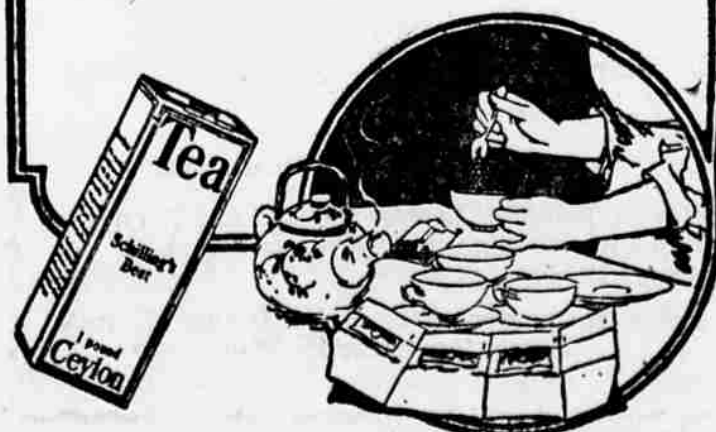
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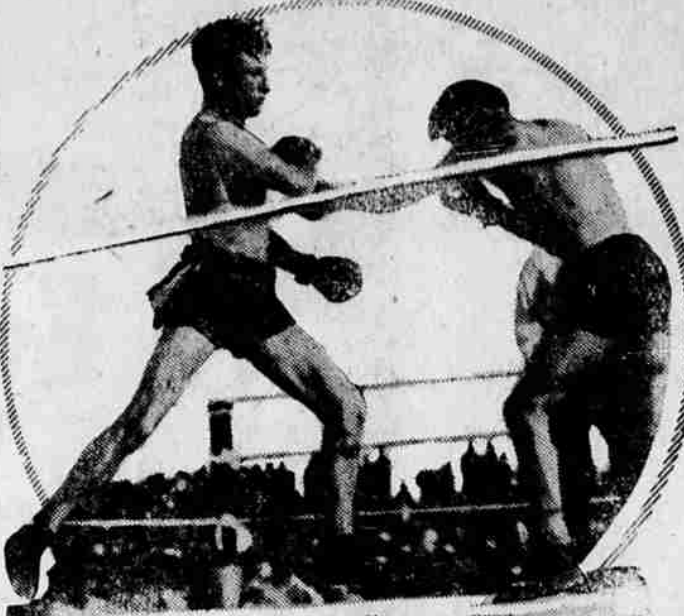
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ENGLAND IS MINUS SPORTS

SITUATION ABROAD COMPARED TO AMERICA.

Football of English Type Fast Going Into Disrepute Among Elite.

(BY J. W. (BUD) PEGLER.

London, Aug. 20.—(By Mail)—Picture the local ball club down on the border tossing bombs at Mexican trenches; the football, tennis and track star men suddenly whisked from the field of sport. Relatively, that is what England is up against. Sport has been put on ice till the bigger game with K. Bill of Potsdam—a game transcending all sport—has been played to a gory finish. If American ball parks were to be suddenly deserted, with no one to beat back the weeds from the infield and the papers daily were telling how Matty, or Cobb or Wagner died in a bayonet charge; if sportsmen's battalions of the country's keenest athletes were being punished under artillery, then the American sport fan might appreciate the English situation.

In a small way the gents of the scrambled era still manage to oblige, but as a rule they divvy their small purses with hospital funds. Sporting meets, field days and football are nix. Soldier events bring out some of the best of the Empire's surviving talent, but the public attends not so much in expectation of a contest as to kid itself along and give up for the wounded and destitute.

English football differs from the American game, but the Cedrics and Cyrils are rough performers just the same. Mostly the college players come from First Families—that series of outer ripples around the big social splash—for "rugger" is not for the ordinary gink.

Their gameness knocks the props from under some mythical American conceptions. Percy may call his friend "deah boy" and turn up his wrist to see the time, but how he battles is a story told by the Victoria Cross and the D. S. O. The list of athletic gods who have fallen in action, the Mattys and Cobbs of England, daily grows longer. Others by hundreds have been relegated to the side lines for good.

There's not much fear for the carman. Englishmen think they're 110 percent good in a shell anyway and patronizingly tell an American why. It's because their school striplings are put in a shell and taught to row; taught to like it so well they get the eager fidgets when they see an oar. Therefore the home guard logician figures that so long as there are school boys and oars, England will boss the ripples.

Soccer has hit the skids. The kicking game is shunned more and more by the sport elect because the "lower classes" have had the distressing gall to tack it up. It would play merrily with the fitness of things if a team of uncouth stevedores mixed with a college squad. So the game is falling from favor with the athletic all highest and the chance of a deadly parallel, between the uppers and the lowers is slight.

Jimmy Wilde, the fly weight, holds the spot in boxing. Wilde is smaller than a split second and like most flyweights, hits like Stanley Ketchel. Clever fighters weighing as high as 110 pounds have curled up on the floor under the crushing attack of this 94 pounder. He gave away ten pounds to Johnny Hughes, a veteran and flattened him as he pleased, so now they've run out old Pedlar Palmer, oiled up the patriarch's joints and started him off to spar exhibitions with Wilde. Jimmy is no slacker. He applied three times for enlistment but was so small he couldn't even make the bantam brigade. He's a knock-out fighter even if he does hail from Freddie Welsh's native village. Some day Wilde's friends hope to see him matched with Johnny Ertle if Mike McNulty's little charge can be pared down to 108 pounds.

Yes, the war has queered the sport business in England. And it hasn't stopped there, but recently reached in to the Old Folks' Home and grabbed Bill Squires in far off Australia. Bill

made sure Tommy Burns wasn't fighting with Germany before deciding to give up his home and enlist, but he's on the way to the front now.

Pendleton Will Have Speedy Football Team.

Pendleton, Sept. 11.—Football prospects for P. H. S. for the ensuing year are exceedingly bright. Although graduation took about half of last year's team there is still left more than a team of experienced players. Of these the best known and most experienced are: "Curley" Wilbur, Harold Casey, Olen Huey, Manager Earl Snyder, Captain Sheldon Ulrich, Enoch Friedley, Hugh Bowman, "Boney" Hays, Jimmy Crane and Moe Sax. All of these players are experienced in the game and all are last year lettermen with the exception of "Curley" Wilbur of the 1914 lettermen, Jimmy Crane an Indian player of experience and Moe Sax last year's captain and half back of Jefferson high of Portland.

The team this year will probably display less weight than any other team in this section of the state with the possible exception of La Grande. But, to offset this handicap P. H. S. will probably have one of the fastest teams in the high school's history.

Manager Snyder has the 1916 schedule almost completed, there being only one or two open dates. The probable schedule will be, Oct. 13, Walla Walla high school at Walla Walla; Oct. 21, La Grande high school at Pendleton; Nov. 4, Waitsburg high school at Pendleton; Nov. 18, Baker high school at Baker, with Nov. 25th and Thanksgiving day open. Only the Walla Walla and Waitsburg games are signed up but Manager Snyder hopes to have the others signed in a few days.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—Efforts are being made here today to arrange a match between Mike Gibbons, local middleweight, and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, the light heavyweight champion. Harry Sherman is dickering for the match, and claims to have a tentative agreement from each man.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—Yale's gridiron squad got down to practice today, with the arrival of Coach Tad Jones from Exeter, O., where he has been spending the winter. One hundred and twenty-five men have been ordered to report by Capt. "Cupid" Black. Jones, who has been coach at Exeter for several years, is getting into the big school game as a coach for the first time. He has been a resident assistant for the Yale team for several years, but never has taken a big part in the direction of the team.

The training table this year will be at Yale, Capt. Black having decided that taking the men to a summer camp has worked no good for the athletes.

This year's squad is the largest which ever turned out for an opening day's practice. The fact that Yale's battery was mobilized when the recent call was sent out to the national guard, does not effect the team, for a recent ruling by the war department allows college men to leave at the opening of school.

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