# SON TECH LOSES TO JEFFERSON, 16-0

## Democrats' Victory Retains League Leadership.

## EW THRILLS IN BATTLE

### traight Football Gains Day for Winners—Mechanics Have Fair Success With Passes.

**Interscholastic Football League Standings.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| James John | 3 | 1 | .750 | Hill | 1 | 2 | .33 |
| Jefferson | 4 | 0 | 1000 | Columbia | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Washington | 3 | 1 | .750 | Benson | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Franklin | 2 | 1 | .667 | Commerce | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Lincoln | 2 | 1 | .667 | | | | |

Jefferson retained its lead in the interscholastic football league by registering a 16-to-0 victory over the Benson Tech eleven yesterday on the Multnomah gridiron. Two touchdowns and a place kick gave the blue and gold their 16 points. Jefferson used several second-string men in the lineup, while Coach Billy Bryan of the Tech school made several changes in his squad, which showed a big improvement over its last game.

Louis Coulter did not get in the Jefferson lineup, while Quarterback Youmans was taken out after the first half. "Shrimp" Maison played his first game of football at quarter yesterday for Benson and showed up well against the Jefferson team.

There was nothing spectacular about the contest, both teams for the most part resorting to straight football. Jefferson did not attempt a forward pass during the game, while Benson made two gains by the air route of 15 yards each, Hill to Glasscow.

Jefferson took the ball on the kickoff and from their own 30-yard line started on a march down the field, with the backs plowing through the Mechanics' line for gains. The line smashing of the blue-and-gold backs, coupled with an end run now and then by "Zip" Youmans, brought the ball to Benson's 10-yard line, where a costly fumble lost it to the Democrats.

**Fumbles Come Often.**

Left End Colt recovered the ball for Benson and Hill punted on the first down, the ball going 15 yards.

Jefferson fumbled again and Hill picked up the pigskin, advancing it ten yards before he was downed. The rest of the first period was a punting duel between Youmans of Jefferson and Hill of Benson, with Youmans getting a little the better of it.

At the start of the second period with the ball on Benson's 25-yard line, Youmans executed a perfect kick from placement for the blue and gold's first score of the contest.

After Jefferson kicked off the two teams exchanged punts and then the blue and gold started another drive toward the Benson goal. With the pigskin within seven yards of the Mechanics' goal line, Zip Youmans went through for the touchdown, and added another point by registering the goal kick.

**Jeff's Lineup Changed.**

Jefferson came on the field at the start of the second half with several second-string men in the lineup. The Democrats' second touchdown came in the third period after the Jeffersons had worked the ball to within striking distance of the goal. Tousey carrying the ball over for the score. He failed to boot the ball over the goal for the extra point.

King, who replaced Youmans at quarter at the start of the second half, made several nice runs during the third period, and when the whistle blew for the end of the third quarter the ball was resting on Benson's 20-yard line.

In the next period Jefferson failed to advance the necessary distance and the ball went to Benson. Benson punted and King fumbled the kick. Benson players recovered the ball. The Mechanics lost the pigskin on the first play, when Jefferson intercepted a pass.

A blocked punt gave the ball to Jefferson. With only a few minutes left to play, the Mechanics tried a shower of forward passes, all of which were grounded with the exception of two, which Glasscow made good for 15 yards each.

Tousey, Julian and Hurt were the shining lights in the blue and gold outfit, while Bell and Fallis on the line and Hill and Lind in the backfield played a good game for the Mechanics. Lind was injured in trying to stop a Jefferson end run during the last period and had to be carried from the field. The summary:

| Jefferson (16) | | Benson (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Gray | LER | Maloney |
| Hurt | LTR | Kleinau |
| Lively | LGR | Bell |
| Colvin | C | Perkett |
| Robinson | RGL | Fallis |
| Digman | RTL | Gregg |
| Statton | REL | Colt |
| Youmans | Q | Maison |
| Sutton | LHR | Eberhard |
| Tousey | F | Hill |
| Julian | RHL | Lind |

Score by quarters—

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jefferson | 0 | 10 | 6 | 0 | —16 |
| Benson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Substitutes—Jefferson, Hurt for Digman, Wightman for Robinson, Anderson for Hurt, King for Youmans, Gram for Gray, Eckstrom for Tousey, Weston for Julian, Coates for Sutton, Digman for Anderson; Benson, Glasscow for Maloney, Cooper for Fallis, Etchells for Lind, McCoy for Bell, Giery for Colt, Maloney for Eberhard.

Officials—Referee, Earl A. Harnon; umpire, Andy Feichstinger; head linesman, A. L. Myers; timers, D. Lawrence and C. W. Athey.

## BRITISH FEAR YOUNGSTERS

### American Golfers to Make a Try for Title in Near Future.

The hope is felt and expressed by British golfers that some of America's leading young golfers, including Herron, the champion, and Jones, the runner-up at Oakmont, will be seen on courses across the sea in the near future. The Field, while welcoming such an invasion, thinks measures should be taken to repel attack upon the British amateur championship. It says:

The extreme youth of the two players who fought out the final match of the American amateur championship has not escaped notice in the press. The winner has just come of age, the runner-up is no more than 17. It is highly probable that in the near future one or both of these youngsters will compete for championships over here, and we must be prepared to find other golfers, such as Charles Evans and Francis Ouimet, still in the fullness of youth and vigor, joining with them in the endeavor to take trophies and titles across the Atlantic. Experience may serve to keep them at bay for a time, but youth is bound to tell in the long run, even at the old man's game. No doubt the world would continue to go round even if American golfers were to win our amateur championship year after year for a decade or two. But we should not be pleased by this incident in its bearings round the sun.

Obviously it is necessary, in order to guard against the occurrence of it, we should train a phalanx of young golfers capable of resisting the attack of the invading forces. A good many golf clubs, notably the Royal Liverpool and Sunningdale, encourage the young idea by admitting the sons of members at a reduced subscription as "cadets." And the existence of public greens, such as St. Andrews and the Braids Hills, is all to the good. But more is needed.

The young Britisher still finds it rather irksome to make a science of a sport. It is at once his virtue and his fault that he lives in the present when he is playing his games. Many an American golfer, visiting this country, has expressed his surprise at the light-heartedness with which the quite good players whom he meets walk up to the ball and hit it. "You fellows," said one the other day, "only show that you are really trying when you have missed a shot." It is true enough that the majority of British golfers who owe strokes to scratch, seem to be comparatively slap-dash in their manner of playing. And if this fault, or virtue, is common to golfers of more or less mature age, it is not to be expected that boys, proverbially the fathers of men, will show themselves lacking in it, and regard their every round of the links as a stepping stone to the winning of a championship.

## ATHLETICS FOR OFFICERS

### New War Department Regulations Require Two Hours Weekly.

Under the new war department general order requiring every officer below the grade of brigadier-general to take two hours of athletics weekly, any and all forms of sports may be elected by each individual officer. An army captain may now indulge in anything from gymnastics to golf, the only stipulation being that he spend not less than two consecutive hours at whatever form of exercise he elects. The new order thereby denounces the idea that 10 or 15 minutes of stretching or pulley-pulling daily after rising has any appreciable benefit. In two hours consecutively spent at tennis, golf, or other sports, however, the physical exercise is of large value.

The following revisions have been made in compilation of orders, war department:

"The war has demonstrated that 'physical fitness' is one of the essential qualities of an efficient officer. It is now equal weight with 'intelligence' and 'leadership.' It is peculiarly a self-imposed duty of every officer so to regulate his manner of living and to prescribe for himself such course of physical exercise as to be at all times physically fit to perform any duty to which he may be assigned, or to meet any reasonable test for demonstrating such fitness.

"In reporting upon rating cards, reporting officers will take into careful consideration under the heading 'physical fitness' the facts whether or not an officer fully complies with the foregoing instructions and rate him accordingly.

"For all officers below the grade of brigadier-general, except those actually attending drills and other instruction with troops, duties will be so arranged that all officers will have one-half day a week, in addition to Sundays and holidays, to be devoted to physical exercise.

"All such officers are required to avail themselves of this one-half day each week, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, for physical exercise, and each officer, unless excused for physical disability, will then engage for a period of not less than two consecutive hours in one or a combination of the following forms of exercise which most appeals to him: Walking, swimming, tennis, golf, baseball, rowing, medicine ball, handball, football, basketball, lacrosse, boxing, fencing, wrestling, track events, horseback riding, bicycle riding, physical exercise without apparatus similar to the Swedish exercises, and exercises with gymnasium apparatus.

"Each officer coming under the provisions of this paragraph will be required at the end of each month to sign a certificate to his immediate commanding officer to the following effect:

"I certify that during the past month I have taken the exercises as prescribed in Par. 22, compilation of orders. Circulars and bulletins, 1881-1915, as amended."

**Sound Boxers All Set.**

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 22.—Morrit Lux of Kansas City and Frank Barrieau of Vancouver, B. C., welterweights, will met in a six-round decision bout here tomorrow. Both boxers completed their training here today.

**Navy Team Favored.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—From present indications the navy will rule the favorite when it meets the army here November 29. The navy, it is said, has a powerful line which is like a baseball team having a strong pitching staff.

According to the old adage, poets are born and not made, but some of our later day poets would stand making over.

# AGGIES SUPPORTERS TAKE GLOOMY VIEW

## Bob Stewart, Center, and Captain Rearden Out.

## SCHROEDER TO HOLD HELM

### Football Men Suffering From Minor Injuries Expected to Play in Saturday Game.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—The camp of the Oregon Aggies is in gloom tonight since it was announced by Coach Hargiss that Bob Stewart, husky center, would be unable to participate in next Saturday's intercollegiate contest with Stanford university here, which marks the launching of the Aggie's 1919 intercollegiate schedule.

Stewart has been showing up mighty well at the snapper-back position and Coach Hargiss was pinning his faith to the robust Portland youth, but a notice from the college doctor this evening brought out the information that Stewart showed symptoms of having appendicitis and probably would have to submit to an operation. Everyone on the campus is pulling for the big fellow in the hope that he will pass the doctor and appear in a uniform Saturday.

**Rearden Is Out.**

Captain "Butts" Rearden will not be in the lineup Saturday against Stanford. The peppery little quarterback has been on the hospital list for the past two weeks with an injured knee. For the past few nights he has been running the team, but tonight Coach Hargiss and his assistant, Brewer Billie, decided that Rearden's knee would not stand any battering next Saturday and permit him to lead the team against California the following week at Berkeley. Bill Schroeder, who has been showing up well at quarterback during Rearden's absence from the lineup, will be at the helm for the Aggies.

Several Aggies are suffering from minor injuries, but are gamely sticking in the lineup. With the exception of Stewart and Rearden it now looks as if Hargiss' lineup against Stanford will be as follows:

Center, Heyden; guards, Johnson and Swan; tackles, McCart and Walker; ends, Hubbard and Rose; quarterback, Schroeder; right half, Kasberger; left half, Lodell or Hodler; fullback, Powell.

**Seat Sale Is Heavy.**

The advance sale of seats indicates a record-breaking crowd. A number of special features have been planned by the greater O. A. C. committee to entertain the throng.

The special train which it is planned to run from Portland probably will leave Fourth and Alder streets, Portland, between 10 and 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, thereby giving business men a chance to visit their office and open up the morning's mail. The train will return, leaving Corvallis for Portland immediately after the game.

Reservations for seats in the grandstand are coming in thick and fast to James J. Richardson, general manager of student activities. Richardson said tonight that with any kind of weather the crowd would surpass any previous homecoming event.

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The special train which will run from Portland to the scene of the Stanford-Aggie scrap at Corvallis Saturday has been arranged for by the Oregon State Agricultural college alumni. It will arrive in Corvallis about 1 P. M., returning immediately upon the conclusion of the game and the present schedule calls for its arrival here between 8 and 8:30 o'clock P. M.

Washington high school's band will make the journey on the special rattler. Graduates of the two institutions have invited the public in general to make the trip. Reserved seats for the game can be obtained at A. G. Spalding & Bros., Broadway and Alder streets, until tonight.

## SOUTHERNERS ARE CONFIDENT

### Bob Evans Expects Offense to Break Oregon Line.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Confident of at least keeping the Oregon Aggies from scoring and with high hopes that his offense will hit its stride and break through the Oregon line, Bob Evans will take about 16 football players with him to Corvallis tomorrow night to meet the Oregon Agricultural college on Saturday.

The varsity has been working with a good deal of spirit and ambition this week and, as the Oregon contest is the first conference game, the squad is working hard to be in shape for the northern team.

The same men who started the Olympic game will line up for the kickoff in the Oregon contest. The line will be composed of Curtice and Flowers, tackles; Caughey and Bihlman, guards; Righter, center, and Pelouze and Shlaudeman, ends. In the backfield Holt will start at quarter, Bonney and Campbell at the halfback positions and Templeton at full. Since Templeton is not in the best of condition, Evans will use Ward at quarterback, Holt at left half, Bonney at right half and Campbell at full, if "Dink" is forced out of the game.

The following men will be taken on the trip: Righter, Pallette, Flowers, Betts, Caughey, Levy, Curtice, Pershing, Pelouze, Butt, Holt, Campbell, Bonney, Wark, Templeton, Bihlman and Shlaudeman.

# MATHEWS TRIES SHIFTS

## WILLAMETTE PREPARES FOR REED GAME ON SATURDAY.

### Considerable Improvement in Line-up Looked For as Outcome of Hard Scrimmage Work.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Saturday afternoon will find the varsity eleven lined up against Reed college on the latter's gridiron. A game was originally scheduled with the Dunlway park team, but that aggregation canceled the contest yesterday and arrangements were made with the Reed officials for filling the open date.

Coach Mathews is putting the men through some hard scrimmage work at present, so a great improvement should be seen Saturday over the bunch that faced the alumni eleven ten days ago. Considerable shifting is still being done and several of the best scrappers are not sure of regular positions.

Rein Jackson, who filled a halfback berth in 1917, has been turning out for three or four days and from all appearances will be seen at right end against Reed. With Wapato in the back field again, there is promise of the greatest race of the season between Zeller and Rarey for a halfback position. Both men are among the hardest fighters on the squad and it will be interesting to note how Coach Mathews will line up Saturday.

Captain Dimick and Irvine are the other back field men, both of whom are sure of their places.

## CHINESE PLAY FOOTBALL

### American Sports Popular With Students at Pekin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—American football and baseball have been successfully introduced at Tsing Hau college, Pekin, China, according to Ming S. Lowe, registrar of the college, who was here recently en route to China after a tour of the United States.

Eight years ago Lowe left for China after having graduated from the University of California, where he was known as an all-around athlete.

After his arrival in China he obtained the service of an American coach and physical director, D. K. Brace, a Reed college graduate, to coach the various teams then organized in a tentative way, in baseball, American football, soccer, tennis, track and swimming.

American football and Yankee baseball are among the most popular sports at Tsing Hau college. A golf course is soon to be laid out near the college.

## OFFER MADE FOR RED SOX

### Syndicate Seeks to Buy Interests of Harry H. Frazee.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Purchase of the Boston American league baseball club by a local syndicate, which, if successful, would elect Representative Gallivan, president of the club, has been proposed to President Harry H. Frazee, the present principal owner, Representative Gallivan announced today.

**Sunday Football Barred.**

After Muggsy McGraw and his associates had lined up a classy football team of former college stars under the direction of Charley Brickley of Harvard fame, their plans were knocked into a cocked hat by New York city authorities, who declared Sunday football was a violation of the law. McGraw was asked to keep the team intact for Saturday games, but he stated Saturday attractions would compete with college contests and would not pay. The team will be abandoned.

# WASHINGTON STATE OFF FOR BERKELEY

## Pullman Kickers of Welch Are Likely Bunch.

## REFEREE IS ALSO VISITOR

### George M. Varnell of Spokane Stops Off on Way to Arbitrate Gridiron Dispute.

Gus A. Welch, head coach, and J. Fred Bohler, athletic director, accompanied by 18 Washington State college football players were in Portland yesterday morning en route to Berkeley, Cal., where Saturday the crimson and gray eleven will play the University of California.

George M. Varnell of Spokane, famed northwestern football official, accompanied the Pullmanites to this city, but remained over and did not leave until this morning. Varnell will referee the Washington State-California classic and will be gone for a fortnight, as he is also slated to referee the California-Oregon Aggie contest which will be played at Berkeley on November 1. Between games George will hike for Los Angeles.

The 18 wearers of the moleskin who were in the Pullman party and who boarded the Pullman car for California yesterday morning were: Dunlap and Bob Schnebly, centers; Carl King Ellwart and Rufe Schnebly, guards; Hamilton and Herreid, tackles; Brooks, Roy Hanley and Harold Hanley, ends; McIvor and Skadan, quarterbacks; Captain Dick Hanley, Moran, Jenne, George and Yenne, halfbacks; Gillis, fullback.

The charging proteges of Captain Welch will arrive in Berkeley in time to run through practice scrimmages tomorrow. They worked out for the last time in their own bailiwick Tuesday afternoon, leaving Pullman that night. The coach, trainer and men will be back in Pullman next Tuesday in time to get in shape for the University of Idaho game billed for Rogers field, Pullman, November 1.

George M. Varnell, football referee extraordinary, spent yesterday hobnobbing with Portland friends. He was the guest of Plowden Stott at dinner last night, took in the boxing matches and left at 1 o'clock this morning for the southland along with Judge W. McCredie, president of the Portland Baseball company, and W. H. Klepper, who came down from Seattle and joined the judge. Klepper will represent the Rainiers at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Baseball league directors in San Francisco. Varnell and Stott, two of the most able officials on the coast, are keeping in condition by playing handball and battled in several games at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club yesterday.

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Referee Varnell officiated in the Oregon-Idaho game at Moscow last Saturday and is loud in his praise of the lemon and yellow. "When Shy Huntington's men played Idaho off its feet during the last half of the game I was greatly surprised," he said.

"Idaho has its best team in five or six years. Huntington instructs one of the most evenly balanced clubs I've ever seen. They all stand about the same size. Not so much beef but all well built. Shy's men used straight football during the latter part of the game, piling up a score of 27 to 6 against Idaho with remarkable ease."

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Yesterday marked Coach Welch's first visit hereabouts, if one can call the few minutes he spent here that. The new Washington State college football mentor weighs around 165 pounds, appears to be about 32 years of age, and is a quiet, unassuming man who seems to say what he means and lets it go at that. Bill Dietz' successor also came from Carlisle where he assisted Glenn Warner and starred for three years at halfback.

"It's hard to say how a football game will go," he asserted when asked to make a prediction of the result of the coming California game. "My man are in great shape—only a couple of them suffering from minor bruises—and we ought to win unless the Californians are very much better than we."

Captain Welch is well liked by his men and they are out fighting for him every minute. This counts, to a large measure for the 49-to-0 trimming the Pullman lads dished out to the Multnomah club last Saturday at Spokane. Washington State college combats the University of Oregon on Multnomah field next month.

**American Boxers in Demand.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The work of the A. E. F. boxing champions in France during the last 12 months has given the French boxing fans a desire to see the best American boxers in action in Paris. This is the word brought back by Captain Ben F. Steinell of the American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from overseas service.

**Harvard Bowl Enlarged.**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.—Harvard is arranging for a monster crowd here on November 22, when Coach Bob Fisher's eleven goes against Yale in their annual battle. The stands will be enlarged to accomomdate 48,000. Erection of temporary stands will be undertaken by the Harvard Athletic association.

# IDAHO TO LEAVE TODAY

## FOOTBALL SQUAD OFF TO MEET UTAH ON SATURDAY.

### Showing Made With Oregon Team Leads Fans to Believe That Good Game Is in Store.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Coach W. C. Bleamaster's University of Idaho eleven, which last Saturday outfought and outplayed the heavier University of Oregon team for two quarters, only succumbing in the final periods to superior poundage, will leave Moscow tomorrow morning for Salt Lake City, where the University of Utah is to be met October 25.

The Idaho-Utah clash will afford gridiron critics their first opportunity of several years to compare the caliber of football played in the Pacific northwest with that offered Intermountain conference fans. Local observers believe that Coach Bleamaster's aggregation is certain to make a creditable showing.

No definite announcement has been made as to the personnel of the Idaho squad, but it is thought that Captain Breshears, Thompson, Irving, Gerlough, Gowen, P. Evans, G. Evans, Whitcomb, Perrine, Plastino, Nagel, Glindeman, Barber, F. Brown and Kinney will comprise the party of invasion.

Roy Thompson, an all-northwest fullback; Neil Irving, former Rupert high school star; Joe Whitcomb of Lewiston and Ralph Breshears of Caldwell are likely to start Saturday's game in the Idaho backfield. "Turk" Gerlough, a brilliant halfback who twice has been mentioned in Walter Camp's list of all-American eligibles, probably will be kept on the bench by a severely wrenched knee.

Felix Plastino of Pocatello and Pat Perrine of Nez Perce undoubtedly will start at the tackles and the guards will be picked from Nagel of Nampa, Barber of Emmett and Frank Brown of Boise. Heintz Glindeman of Coeur d'Alene probably will open the game at center and either Gowen of Caldwell and Evans of American Falls or Kinney of Nampa and Brown of Boise will start at the ends.

## HOCKEY "THREE" RULE AGAIN

### Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle to Maintain Association.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 22.—Three clubs, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, will again make up the Pacific Coast Hockey association this coming winter, Frank Patrick, Vancouver, president of the association, announced here recently.

The same three clubs last winter fought through a three-months' schedule for the coast championship, which was won by the Seattle Metropolitans. Seattle at present shares world championship honors with Montreal's National Hockey league team, the series between Seattle and Montreal having been halted by influenza last spring when each team had two victories.

Few new faces will be seen on the hockey circuit this winter, it is believed. Frank Patrick will continue to manage the Vancouver team; Lester Patrick, his brother, will handle the Victoria end and "Pete" Muldoon will pilot the Seattle champions once more. Most of the players of last season are expected to report this year.

Patrick recently denied rumors from Montreal that the world championship tourney would be played off in Seattle some time in December. There will be no world's championship tournament until the close of the next season when the eastern and western championship teams meet on eastern ice.

## Sounding the Sport Reveille

BELGIUM has resumed trotting racing.

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Hampden park, Glasgow, can accommodate 150,000 persons for a soccer match.

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It is six years since the Canadian ladies' golf championship was played.

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Kid Bebee, a Quaker City pugilist, recently participated in his 590th contest.

* * *

Ray Schalk, catcher of the Chicago White Sox, has for seven straight years caught more than 100 games.

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Oriole Gun club, Baltimore, will entertain the second eastern trapshooting members October 24 and 25.

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Coach Jack Moakley has only one veteran cross-country runner, Captain T. McDermott of the 1917 team, to build a successful team around the year.

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Brown university students must learn to swim as part of physical training there.

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Joe Wright may coach the Canadian crews for the Belgian Olympic races.

## How to Play Golf.

IMITATION is all very well, but it is much easier to take accurate note of the manner and style of a well-known player than it is to give the same kind of an exhibition in all its essentials. There seems to be a tinge of irony in the fact that the harmful unessentials are easily acquired. Many an habitual foozler never forgets to remind the amused onlooker that he intends to hit his ball exactly as Francis Ouimet or Chick Evans would accomplish it, either by working his right foot firmly into the ground when taking his stance or by throwing hands and club out in preparation for his shot. Experts have declared that this method of imitation is of no particular benefit when a player's best shots are most needed, for the reason that what might be a good mannerism in one man might prove devoid of benefit to another who imitates the first named. The individuality so prominent in golf will not permit it.

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# LEWIS PREPARES TO RETURN TO ENGLAND

## Former Welterweight Signed for Three Bouts.

## BASHION'S NAME ON LIST

### Championship of Europe Sought by Battler Who Lost American Title to Britton.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welterweight champion of this country, is preparing to return to England. He will leave the United States on October 28. When Redmond Barry, the English promoter, was in this country recently trying to sign up Jack Dempsey for a bout with Joe Beckett, he arranged with Lewis to go to England for three bouts. Among others, Lewis will box with Johnny Bashion, the welterweight champion of Europe.

Five years ago Lewis came to the United States. He was practically unheard of in this country at that time. He was a lightweight and made good from the start. About three years ago he declared himself a welterweight. At that time there was no welterweight champion, so Lewis claimed the title. He defended it against Willie Ritchie, but after many bouts Jack Britton finally succeeded in winning the title from Lewis.

"I am going back to England with the intention of winning the welterweight championship of Europe," declared Lewis. "Then I am coming back to this country to force Britton into a bout with the title at stake. I know that I can defeat Britton and regain the crown. If I succeed in doing this, I will then be the welterweight champion of the world, instead of just the champion of this country. It will really amount to reviving a world's championship that has been dormant for some time."

Before leaving America, however, Lewis intends to keep busy. He has several bouts in prospect.

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Willie Meehan is tired of waiting to hear from Jack Curley regarding his tentative match with Jack Dempsey. After refusing offers from all sides, the San Francisco fat boy, so comes the report, has agreed to box Carl Morris at the Oakland, Cal., auditorium, and the match, it is said, will be staged by Tommy Simpson early in November. Simpson insists upon a forfeit and Meehan has promised to post his coin.

Meehan got back last Friday night from Hanford, where he succeeded in flattening Charlie Miller in two rounds. Motorman Charlie boxed under the name of Jack Moran, but to prove how little a name means, he was all finished with the second round well under way.

That wasn't enough for Willie. He proceeded to have an argument with Moose Taussig, former manager, concerning a matter of finances, and only the intervention of kind friends prevented a scrap that wasn't on the programme at Dreamland.

Taussig insisted he had advanced money for sleepers to Seattle on the occasion of Meehan's trip when he boxed Ole Anderson, and was entitled to a refund.

That Willie declared he had overpaid Moose on another occasion and that the manager was better than even.

Willie remarked he had a notion to mop up the floor with Taussig and Moose invited him to start any time. Just about that time mutual friends stopped the word battle.

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Johnny McCarthy is laid up with a bad cold and it is said that it will likely be a month before he is once more ready for the fight game. Johnny has a number of matches awaiting him in the northwest.

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George Adams, the Chicago bantam who boxed in this section for several months, has written friends from the east that he may return to San Francisco this winter. Adams has been doing considerable boxing in the east and has met with considerable success.

**Stadium Nearing Completion.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—The big stadium where Belgium will hold the Olympic games in Antwerp is rapidly nearing completion. It will have a circular track covering 500 meters, with a straightaway which will be 200 meters long. The track is being built by the same expert who laid out the course at Shepherd's Bush, London, where the Olympic games were held in 1908 and the Stockholm games of 1912. The stadium will seat 30,000.

## RECORD HOLDER GIVES ADVICE

### Babe Ruth, Boston's Home-Run King, Explains Secret Batting.

"Keep your eye on the ball!" Sounds like golf, but Babe Ruth, Boston's leading manufacturer of home runs, was speaking about baseball. Babe doesn't do much batting off the field. He doesn't believe in trying to score base hits with his chin, but every once in a while he can be persuaded to go to bat in the conversational league, and when he does he generally knocks a couple of verbal home runs.

Naturally, at this time, the all-important question for Ruth to answer is "What is the secret of successful batting?" It was in reply that Ruth unhesitatingly answered:

"When a pitcher is preparing to deliver a ball try to guess what he intends to throw, a curve or a fast one," continued Ruth, "but just because you have made up your mind he is going to throw a curve do not be too sure of it. Always remember the pitcher also is trying to outguess the batter. That is part of a pitcher's work. Once he releases the ball never take your eye off it. If you do you are gone. Watch it all the way. Watch it as it breaks and watch it as you start your swing. The batter who watches the ball only part of the way in its flight to the plate seldom becomes a good hitter, for if the pitcher is throwing a curve it seldom breaks until it is within a few feet of the plate. It is almost impossible to tell whether a thrown ball is going to curve or not until the actual break occurs. For this reason it is necessary for a batter never to take his eye off the ball.

"When I was a youngster just beginning to play any kind of real baseball a veteran player impressed upon me the necessity of keeping my eye on the ball, and I have never forgotten it. It has become second nature with me, and yet I never step to the plate that the warning 'Keep your eye on the ball' does not flash through my mind.

"Next to keeping his eye on the ball a batter must learn to hit with a free and easy swing. He must not hold his elbows tight against his sides. It is impossible to get a free swing if the elbows are 'bound.' By this I do not mean they should be held out from the body, but they must be given all the freedom of action that is possible.

"Hitting power is generated in the wrists, forearms and the muscles behind the shoulder blades. Therefore it is necessary to drive a ball hard to get your shoulders in the swing. It is not necessary to swing so hard that you spin all the way around. The man who swings in this way loses time in getting away from the plate. Getting started quickly toward first base is something that demands close attention. Many a base hit has been lost by a slow start from the plate and many a base hit has been made by getting away quickly.

"The batter who swings completely around, loses his balance and before he recovers himself he has lost the equivalent of at least two full strides. Two strides of, say, five feet each mean that he has lost more than three yards in the 30-yard dash to first. And three yards is quite a handicap.

"There are many more things about batting, but these are the chief things to remember and to practice."

Brooklyn Athletic association will hold the national ten-mile run and seven-mile walk on the Brooklyn athletic field October 25.

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