

FIGHT FANS TAKE INTEREST IN BOUT

Hogan's Next Go, This Time With Burns, Looks Like Good Thing.

SIDE BETTING IS HEAVY

San Francisco, However, Looks As-
kance at Jack Johnson's Report-
ed "White Hopes" and Asks
Who Moha Really Is.

BY HARRY R. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(Special.)
—Even though the next 20-round scrap
in San Francisco is set for as late as
the month of Friday, January 27, the
followers of pugilism are taking con-
siderable interest in the coming bout
between Jack Hogan and Frankie
Burns. The \$1000 side bet, which, in
this case, appears to be a bona fide
wager, has stirred up enthusiasm, for
it shows that the managers of the two
lightweights think they have a sure
winner. Side bets have been made in a
number of matches, but in most cases
it has developed that they were an-
nounced simply to start people to talk-
ing.

Curiously enough in this instance,
each manager thinks that he is getting
the better of the odds. Now that the
wager has been placed in the hands of
the stakeholder, Walter Frane, man-
ager of Hogan, makes "no bones of it"
that he believes his man will be a 10 to
5 favorite at least.

Jack Perkins, who is looking after
Burns, the Oakland boxer, laughs and
says that when the odds are estab-
lished he will have the best of this
side bet that was made at even money.
Personally, I am inclined to think
that Hogan will be the favorite. For
all that he failed to knock out Johnny
Frane, he made a good impression on
the fans, who think that with careful
handling he will be a comer. He is
stronger and more robust than Burns
and that ought to be a big help to him.
Burns, although a fair boy, has never
impressed the critics as showing any
great amount of class and to be frank
it would occasion a lot of surprise to
see him win. With all that, he figures
to have a chance and with his good
straight left may succeed in jabbing
Hogan about quite a bit.

As the fight is some four weeks off
at the writing and both boys are in
fair shape, they will hardly commence
active training before the 15th of the
month. Neither wants to take any
chances of going stale and for that reason
will be decidedly careful so far as
gymnasium work is concerned.

George Green, having been success-
ful with Hogan in his first start, will
have charge of the gymnasium exer-
cising for this match and Jack Perkins
will superintend Burns.

The news that Jack Johnson may
shortly show up in California with his
two "white hopes," Walter Monahan
and Bob Moha, the latter from Mil-
waukee, Wis., has not created any great
amount of excitement.
First of all, there is hardly a chance
that the local promoters will stage
heavyweights. They have not con-
sidered it advisable to do so since the
Reno fiasco and now that the Legisla-
ture is in session it would be anything
but the proper scheme. Further, John-
son's two proteges are not cards. Mon-
ahan is known in his home town of San
Francisco as just a fair chap and the
story that Cotnam beat him up will not
add to his laurels.

Moha is not known at all, and San
Francisco does not take kindly to ab-
solute strangers in the boxing game.
Low Powell has returned home from
New York after a fight tour that was
anything but a financial success. Pow-
ell had four matches and none of them
gained him any coin, although in his
closing bout with Jack Goodman, he
managed up the whole of \$500. He says
that he has come home because the
topnotchers in New York were dodg-
ing him and he didn't have a chance.
Now he is forgetting the dodging of
Owen Moran and Ad Wolgast and says
that he is willing to bet \$2500 on him-
self against either one of them. Next
Spring, he plans to return to New York
and if he makes good, he will take a
trip to London, where he hopes to get
action.

"After all," said Powell on his re-
turn, "I am glad that I took the trip.
It was good experience for me and I
have gained confidence. I found that
most of the so-called lightweights in
New York are really welterweights.
The men who can get down to 133
pounds and have any class, you can
count on the fingers of one hand."
The game is good in New York. If
you can get on with some chap who
is well known, but there is too much
competition. Sometimes there will be
as many as four or five cards sched-
uled for one evening. Jimmy Carroll
was still sick with tonsillitis when I
left New York and for that reason was
not able to fight any. He was getting
along nicely when he was taken ill and
when he is better, ought to get some
matches that will bring him some
money.

Not a ripple was created over the
way Jim Flynn knocked out Tony
Capone in Los Angeles the other day.
Some of the dispatches referred to the
knockout as a lucky punch. That was
probably correct for almost any punch
that Flynn lands is a lucky one. He
is a rough and tumble fighter, with-
out any idea of what it is to be clever
in the ring. Boston, it is said, wants
him to box a limited round engage-
ment with Dandy Ferguson the latter
part of the month and can probably
secure his services, as the Fighting
Fireman always was after the money.

Although the City Fathers have not
decided as yet to whom will go the
fight permits for 1911, it looks very
much as if the same trio of promoters
will be in "the game." That means
Jimmy Griffith, Jim Griffin and Louis
Biot. I doubt if there is any wild
rush to get fight permits for the game
has not been a decidedly lucrative one
and some of the chaps who have dabb-
led in this business have discovered
that it is easier to lose money than
to make it.

The three men who are in the game
know something about it and it would
be a mistake to refuse them the right
to hold shows.
Montana Sullivan, the middle-
weight, will likely have a chance at
Jim Flynn in Los Angeles the latter
part of the month. Tom McCarey is
talking of matching this pair for Sat-
urday, January 21, at catch-weight.
Sullivan will, of course, have a decided
advantage so far as weight is con-
sidered, but Sullivan is willing to take
a chance. It would be a great feather
in Dan's cap if he could beat Flynn.
With the present muddled condition of
the middleweight title, Sullivan has as
much right as anyone else to claim a
right to contest for the title. He is

BIRDMEN LAUGH AT DEATH WHILE GRIM TOLL SWELLS APPALLINGLY

Safer Craft Are Needed for Aerial Navigation, Declare Experts—Aviators, Strapped on Machines, Are Helpless Should Fragile Contrivance Plunge to Earth, as With Hoxsey and Moissant.



Hoxsey's Wrecked Biplane.

THE tragic death which overtook
Arch Hoxsey and John B. Moissant
has dampened the enthusi-
asm of the aviator to a certain extent,
but will not deter the experiments with
"heavier-than-air machines."

While the deaths are deeply regret-
ted by the aviation enthusiasts, the
tragedies are set down as "accidents"
to be regretted, and plans continue
for the holding of other daring flights
and the building and improving of air-
ships.

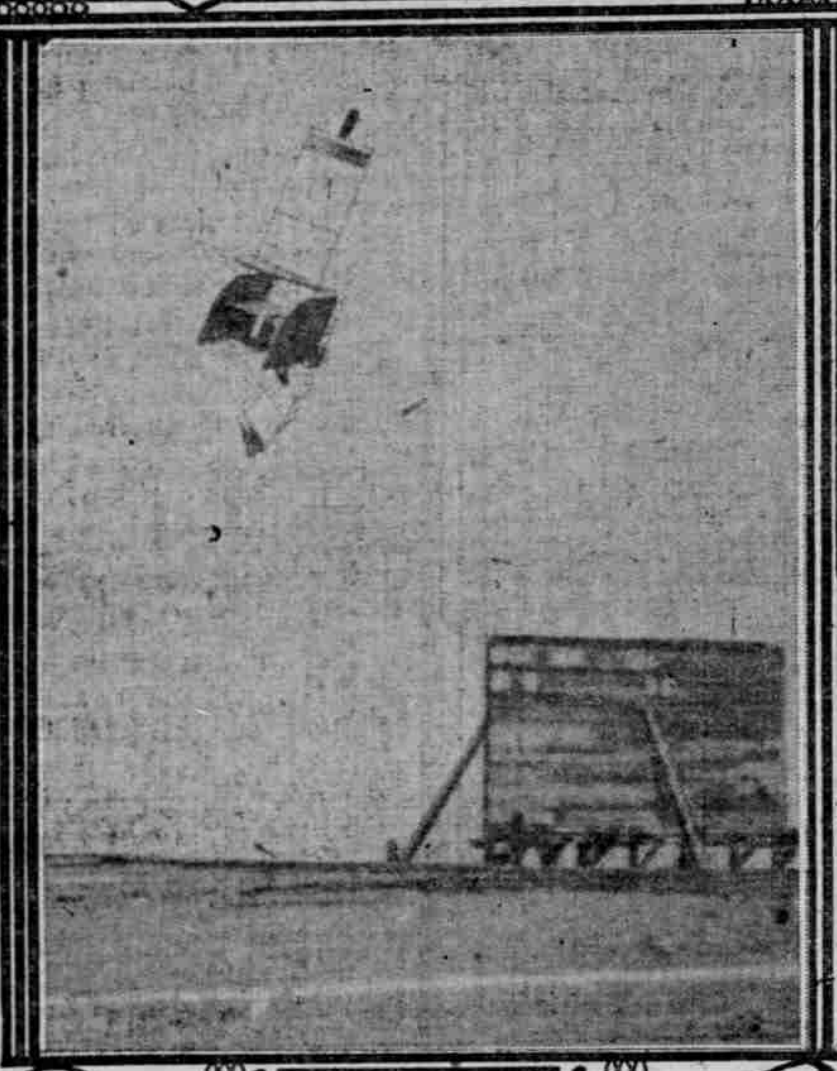
The disasters, one at Los Angeles,
and the other at New Orleans, only em-
phasize the question, "Will aviation
ever prove safe and successful?" All
birdmen will answer yes, but the re-
sponsibility for the deaths of Hoxsey
and Moissant, both of whom were ex-
perts with their machines, does not
seem to bear out the theory.

That aerial navigation has wonderfully
progressed in the past five years
is acknowledged, but the ever-prevail-
ing possibility of accidents to the fra-
gile craft in which the daring naviga-
tor seeks to conquer the air does not
augur well for this means of transit
ever becoming popular. At least not
until some device is invented which
will insure a safe landing to occupants
of machines in such instances as re-
sulted in the death of two of the great-
est aviators last Saturday.

As yet no protecting device has been
patented which will insure the aviator
a chance for his life when something
goes wrong and his machine plunges
to earth. Most aviators ascend to the
skies, firmly strapped in their ma-
chines, which renders them absolutely
helpless, as were Hoxsey and Moissant
when their aeroplanes shot sud-
denly earthward.

While so fastened in their machines
the birdmen are absolutely unable to
free themselves, and when the machine
balks they are caught as rats in a trap.
Some aviators have escaped death in
the most remarkable manner, but the
many graves distributed over the world
through this foolhardy game of chance
so far outnumber them that the sport
of aviation has earned the name of "a
gamble with death."

Some day the inventors of flying ma-
chines may patent an aeroplane or air-
ship that will insure safety while sail-
ing at exalted heights, but until this
is done, the sport will be confined to



ARCH HOXSEY, PLUNGING TO DEATH AT LOS ANGELES, DEC. 31, 1910. PHOTOS BY HUGHES.

the daring few who care to take the risk to be induced to undertake aerial
chance. The general public is not navigation at the present time.

LAWS TO GUARD GAME

THREE ORGANIZATIONS WILL
APPEAL TO SOLONS.

Portland Flycasting Club, Oregon
Audubon Society and Fish and
Game Association Co-Operate.

During the past week the Portland
Flycasting Club and the Oregon Audu-
bon Society met and framed laws de-
signed to protect various species of
game, fish and fowl. On next Thurs-
day night the Oregon Fish and Game
Association will meet to discuss pro-
posed changes in the general game
laws of the state.

With three organizations working
along similar lines it is thought that
the coming session of the State Legis-
lature ought to be fruitful of a set
of game laws worthy of the name, and
all that is necessary to insure an act
providing for suitable protection is con-
certed action on the part of these dif-
ferent societies, which must also pro-
vide against duplicating laws in the
several bills proposed.

The Portland Flycasting Club is di-

"PASSAIC WHIRLWIND" WINS
\$20,000 OUT OF PRIZING,
ALL OF WHICH HE
INVESTS.



Battling Hurley.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Special.)
—Battling Hurley, "the Passaic
whirlwind," is a promising fight-
er who has gained a good record
in the past few months. Hurley
is an awkward-looking fighter,
but he has beaten some good
men, including Jack Goodman,
Leach Cross and Cy Smith. Hurley
has won probably between
\$15,000 and \$20,000 since he en-
tered the prize ring. He owns a
fine two-family house and has a
number of lots. The best purse
he got was \$500, when he fought
Tommy Murphy at the Empire
battles.

The secret of making glass mirrors was
known in 23 A. D., but was lost and was not
recreated until 1200 years later.

rectly interested in legislation for the
protection of game fish, while the
Audubon Society is inforcing on lines
calculated to protect feathered game.
The Fish and Game Association will
propose a general set of game laws
covering the denizens of the air, forest
and water.

The one thing these organizations
will have to guard against will be con-
flicting laws, and this matter is likely
to be suitably arranged at the meet-
ing of the Fish and Game Association
Thursday, when committees from the
other organizations will be present.

The Portland Flycasting Club has
drafted two amendments to the game
laws, both of which are calculated to
assist in the protection of game fish in

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the waters of the state. The first bill,
proposed by the flycasters, is one au-
thorizing the state game and forestry
warden to build two fish hatcheries for
the propagation of young trout, and
that the funds for this be provided out
of the moneys accumulated from hunt-
ing and fishing licenses issued, and of
which there is something over \$50,000
on hand.

The other bill advocated by the fly-
casters is relative to fishing at Ore-
gon City. The flycasters want the en-
actment of a law making it legal for
rod and line fishermen to angle for sal-
mon all the year round, placing the
limit catch at five fish per day, and
allowing them to fish up to within 300
feet of the fish ladder. The same bill
provides that net fishermen be limited
to 600 feet distant from the falls and
to be allowed to fish only during the
regular open season for market fish-
ing.

Among the items coming up before
the Oregon Fish and Game Association

will be an especial amendment to the
game laws providing for a jail sentence
instead of a fine for any person caught
hunting deer with dogs. It will also be
proposed to amend the duck shooting
law to incorporate the item "or to have
bag a friend to their homes."

in possession more than 35 ducks in
one week.
The law now provides that not more
than 35 ducks shall be killed in any
one week and many "game hogs" evade
the law by claiming to be taking the
bag a friend to their homes.

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