NEWS of the AUTO WORLD

KETCH ONLY ONE TO COME BACK

Scores of Beaten Ring Champions Tried But Never Regained Laurels.

By Jeff Thompson.

New York, Dec. 5.—Freddy Welsh, the little Englishman who secured a decision over Abe Attell in their recent fifteen round go, is seeking trouble and may find it. He is after a 45 round go with Battling Nelson. The Dane has not as yet signified his purpose in the premises, but if he decides to accept the challenge (and he probably will if there is money enough in sight), it will need no profound soothsayer to predict that there is trouble ahead for Welsh. He will find the Battler at 45 rounds an entirely different proposition from Attell at 15. No man whose natural fighting weight is 130 or less who starts anything with Nelson is lacking in judgment.

In speaking of the way Stanley Ketchel came back in his recent fight with Papke, an old sport the other day was remarking on how seldom a beaten champion has been able to regain his title.

Scores of other beaten champions have tried to "come back," and have failed. "Kid" Lavigne was at his best when he fought "Mysterious Billy" Smith, and was practically knocked out. Up to this time he had been absolutely invincible. Yet when he fought a lightweight, Frank Erne, four months later, he was beaten, and then George McFadden knocked him out. Erne made an impossible weight for Terry McGovern and was knocked out. Every good man he met knocked him out after that. Gans took his title in the first punch delivered. Gans lost that title to Battling Nelson a few months ago. He made a great effort to regain it, but was knocked out again.

Taking the big men, there was Champion Jim Corbett, the cleverest heavyweight in history. Corbett was knocked out by Fitzsimmons. A few months later he fought Tom Sharkey and lost on a foul to avoid being knocked out again. Fitzsimmons was knocked out in turn by Jeffries. Before fighting for the title again he beat many good men. In a return match with Jeffries, Fitzsimmons made a terrible fight, tearing "Jeff" to pieces for seven rounds, and being knocked out again in the eighth. "Jeff," of course, retired undefeated, so no one knows how he might have "come back." It has worked the same way in all classes. Terry McGovern was the marvel of his day. He lost unexpectedly to "Young Corbett." Next time he met Corbett he was knocked out again. Even Terry could not "come back" when matched with his conqueror. "Young Corbett" had his turn with Battling Nelson, who defeated him twice, and easier the second time than the first.

Packy McFarland and Tommy Murphy can demonstrate their class without fighting each other or Battling Nelson by taking on Freddie Welsh. Welsh isn't well known around here, but he has proved himself one of the cleverest boys in the lightweight division. He fought McFarland a 25 round draw, and there is no doubt that he was jobbed out of the decision. Before McFarland can claim the right to fight Nelson, he should effectually dispose of Murphy and Welsh, or else step aside and let the Englishman go after the Battler. Welsh made McFarland look bad, clever as the Chicago boy is, and he outboxed Attell, who is one of the most wonderful little men the boxing world ever saw. Welsh, they say, is a cleverer boy than Jem Driscoll.

Yussiff Mahmout, the Turk, laid all over Tom Jenkins at Madison Square garden. He won shoulders down, and won easily. Jenkins, who used to be the goods when it came to grappling them on the mat, was a baby in the hands of the latest importation from the Bosphorus.

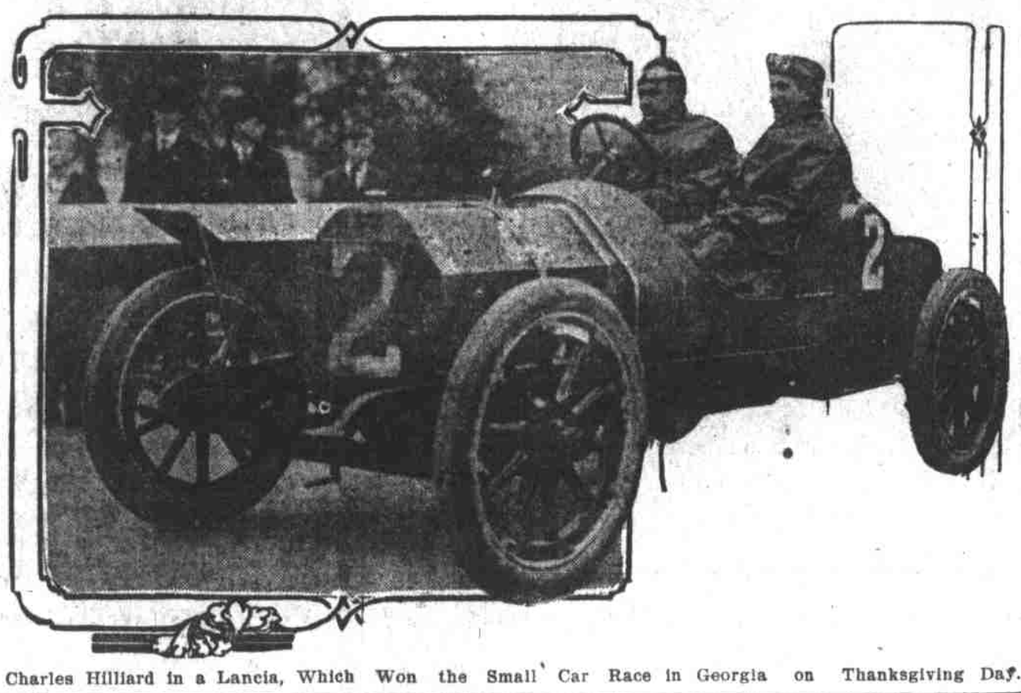
There was a goodly record of fans present, who, now that boxing has had a crimp put in it, are only too willing to give up at the box office for the next best thing—the mat work.

Another American champion went down to defeat when Eugene Tremblay, wrestling champion of Canada and France, added the American lightweight title to his string when he threw George Bothner two falls out of three.

Something new in match game bowling will be seen at the White Elephant alleys soon, when a five men team from the Japanese bowling club will roll a best two out of three game series against a picked all-American team made up from star bowlers of these alleys.

The Japanese club is made up from prominent importers in this city, and has a membership of 30. The club will make an entry in all the events of the $50,000 national tournament at the Garden in May.

SAVANNAH SMALL CAR WINNER



Charles Hilliard in a Lancia, Which Won the Small Car Race in Georgia on Thanksgiving Day.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Covey Motor Car Co. Enters on New Field of Usefulness.

Yesterday the Howard M. Covey Motor Car company moved from Alder and Sixteenth streets to larger and more commodious quarters at Seventh and Couch streets, in the Wemme building. This change was necessitated by the rapid development of the business. The ground floor of 100x100 is devoted to salesrooms and offices, while the second floor will hold the reserve stock. The building is fireproof and admirably adapted to the use of an extensive automobile agency. Mr. Covey has patterned his new place after the arrangement of the leading automobile headquarters one sees in large eastern cities. For example there are dressing rooms for ladies where they may brighten up their appearances after a long, dusty or windy ride. The new garage and salesrooms certainly present an inviting appearance with the stock of new 1909 models of the Cadillac and Pierce-Arrow. Of the prospects for business the coming season, Mr. Covey speaks in the most encouraging terms, and he is in a position to know the pulse of the people, having agencies scattered all over the northwest.

MIKE DWYER READY TO WRESTLE DEC. 17

Mike Dwyer, the man who taught President Roosevelt how to wrestle, has signed articles to meet Ed. J. O'Connell, wrestling instructor of the Multnomah club in Portland Thursday, December 17. Dwyer, who is now in Chicago instructing the athletes of the new Illinois Athletic club, the largest in the world, will arrive in Portland four or five days before the match to let people have a glimpse of him.

Dwyer, who weighs 165 pounds, has agreed to throw O'Connell three times in an hour for a guarantee of $1000 or an option on 75 per cent of the gate receipts. If he fails to throw O'Connell in the time limit all he gets is his transportation to and from Chicago. The big purse will make Dwyer travel his fastest to beat the local wonder.

Some seven years ago, when O'Connell was first starting out and Dwyer was in his heydey, Mike defeated Ed on a handicap match. Seven years of experience among the best professional wrestlers in the world has made O'Connell a man to be feared even by Champion Gotch himself. Since coming to Portland from Yale university to instruct the wrestlers of the Multnomah club, O'Connell has won hundreds of admirers who are willing to back him against any man in the world in a handicap match of three falls in an hour.

Ever since Dwyer challenged the local man, local fans have desired to see the two wonderful grappling machines in action. Merrill's hall, which comfortably housed the Smith-O'Connell and the Heinrich-O'Connell matches, will not begin to hold the crowd that will want to see Dwyer start. While the place has not been definitely decided upon it is very likely that the Exposition skating rink or the Armory will be utilized for the occasion.

Portland's sport lovers have shown unusual interest in the wrestling game, the high class work of O'Connell the other night, winning him hundreds of admirers, who before were disposed to belittle him as a wrestler.

He is the personification of cleverness and there is more strength concealed in those long, beautifully molded muscles than anybody dreams of. O'Connell will go on the mat against Dwyer weighing about 148 pounds. Dwyer will overtop him by 18 or 20 pounds. Whether superior weight, long experience and great strength will triumph over speed, cleverness and youth remains to be seen. There are those in Portland who will bet their good coin that Dwyer can't turn the trick.

FOOTBALL WAS TEST OF SPORTSMANSHIP

By a Spectator.

It was a beautiful game, the O. A. C.-Multomah game yesterday; beautiful from the spectators' standpoint, beautiful from the quality of play on both sides and beautiful for the character of its sportsmanship. It was football exemplified, with many artistic features present. It introduced features of the sensational kind not seen on Multnomah field before this season. It brought all the resources of offense known to the game into action. The forward pass shone resplendent more than once. The onside kick was in evidence, and the play was open enough for the most exacting critic of the game. There was a most stubborn defense on both sides, from whose impact not only the lighter college boys, but the heavier clubmen, recoiled sometimes with loss of yardage.

These sensational features, indicative of what the perfected new game might always be on a dry field, were not the only exciting features. It was the swiftly changing status of the scoring. The scoring machine of the college led off with a beautifully executed forward pass from Keck to Brodie for a touchdown after a brilliant dash of 55 yards. In his flight, Brodie was chased by Walker in as pretty a race as was ever seen on a football field. It set the grandstand wild. Scarcely, however, had the echoes of the applause died away, when by a sudden shifting of football events, Multnomah first threatened and then crossed the college goal line and sent the oval spinning between the posts for the point that tied the score. Then for the first of the half and most of the next the ball shifted restlessly back and forth in midfield, with Multnomah's goal frequently menaced. A kick from placement that raised O. A. C.'s score to 10 against the clubmen's six, was almost immediately followed by Stott's sensational run for 53 yards through a scattered field, and victory for the winged "M" in the touchdown it brought.

Students Startle Sidelines.

Any one of a score of plays in the game was worth the price of admission to the students of gridiron strategy. The students set up several formations for the forward pass that startled the sidelines. One of these passes from Keck to Jamison for a gain of 18 yards eventuated into a 15 yard penalized loss because Keck failed to take the required two steps before delivery. It was beautifully passed and beautifully caught. Equally spectacular was a beautifully executed onside kick which netted large yardage for the clubmen.

The loss of the game by O. A. C. was not caused by lack of good playing. Though crippled as a result of former battles, and though their redoubtable captain, Carl Wolff, was on the sidelines as a result of an injury in the game with Washington, they played a splendid game. Many a time the heavy Multnomah clubmen hurled themselves against the college line without gaining an inch of ground. The student defense was a revelation to many onlookers. In addition they had an offense that fairly divided honors with the big Multnomahs. Their trouble was bad generalship at crucial moments. That cost them the game, and should school them for future contests. After their first touchdown why did they not play safe and choose a kickoff rather than receive the ball? Or, having chosen the kickoff, why did they attempt a hazardous forward pass on their own 10 yard line. Either error was avoidable, and both proved fatalities. Similarly, after Keck's place kick, why, for safety's sake, did not the O. A. C. tactician choose the kickoff, which would never have given Stott his opportunity for the superb dash for a Multnomah victory.

It was, however, a surprisingly excellent game. It was replete with brilliant playing on both sides. It was unmarred with dispute, and ornamented by a spirit of superb sportsmanship. It was a triumph in every feature for the game of football as a game, and of football as exemplified by the two parties to the contest.

BOWLING NEWS FROM MULTNOMAH'S ALLEYS

Lack of practice still is hampering the Multnomah bowlers this week, but with another week's practice better work will be done. Kruse's average this week dropped to 191, while Duffy came up to 177, owing to a fine average of 200 for the week. There is no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the captains, however, and they are bolstering up their teams with better players as fast as possible.

At the alleys Friday night Prigmore's team managed to capture two out of three games from McKay's team. While the scores were not especially high they were average. Prigmore had the highest single score, with 185 to his credit, while Kruse had the best average.

The individual averages of the Portland men and the standing of the Multnomah club tournament follow:

	Won.	Lost.	High.	P.C.
Duffy	6	0	531	1000
Humphrey	7	2	467	.778
Prigmore	7	2	625	.778
Newstead	4	2	496	.667
McCabe	2	1	558	.667
Mesereau	4	2	505	.667
Pittock	4	5	441	.444
Gardner	2	7	477	.222
McKay	2	7	505	.222
Brigham	1	8	495	.111
Barnard	0	3	479	.000
Boyd	0	0	...	.000

Schedule for coming week: Monday, December 7; Wednesday, December 9; Friday, December 11.

Individual averages for 20 highest men: Kruse, 191; C. Duffy, 177; Minsinger, 170; McCabe, 168; McKay, 161; Jones, 160; R. W. Mersereau, 159; McClelland, 157; Prigmore, 157; Morgan, 156; Weist, 155; Dolphin, 154; Gardner, 154; E. L. Mersereau, 154; J. Duffy, 152; Lombard, 150; Ott, 150; Hubbell, 149; Humphrey, 147; Rasch, 146.

Friday night Prigmore's team took the odd from McKay. The scores:

McKay—	(1)	(2)	(3)
McKay	168	143	170
Ott	169	170	129
Northrup	108	192	145
Total	445	505	444
Prigmore—	(1)	(2)	(3)
Prigmore	146	153	185
Rasch	151	143	144
Kruse	183	179	182
Total	480	475	511

FRANK KRAMER WINS THREE CORNERED RACE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Dec. 5.—Frank Kramer, national cycle champion, won the three cornered match race at Madison Square Garden tonight in a stirring series of contests, displaying his supremacy when it looked as if he laid up in the second heat.

The first heat, at a half mile, was won by Kramer, with Major Taylor second. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Second heat, one mile, won by Dupree of France; Taylor second. Time, 2:30 1-5.

Final heat, one mile, won by Kramer; Dupree second, Taylor third. Time, 2:28 1-5.

First money, Kramer; second, Dupree.

West Penn Champions.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5.—Washington and Jefferson won the football championship of western Pennsylvania this afternoon by defeating the University of Pittsburg by a score of 14 to 6.

PRINCELY WAGE FOR ONE JOCKEY

Eddie Martin Will Get $1500 a Month for Riding—Corbett Returning.

By Joe Murphy.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Who wouldn't be a jockey? Eddie Martin is to get $1500 a month and a bonus for riding Irving W. Wheatcroft's horses this winter at Santa Anita. Representatives of W. K. Vanderbilt, the American turfman now racing in France, and Wheatcroft, who owns the St. James stable, have been hotfoot after Martin, but the latter gentleman closed the deal by wire with Rome Respess, the mentor and contract employer of Martin.

The terms, $1500 a month and a bonus, are about the record for a jockey's services on a winter racetrack. "Marvelous" Miller received $1200 a month from T. H. Williams last winter, while "Canada Jack" Martin's contract with "Bob" Tucker and Captain "Sam" Brown at New Orleans, La., three years ago called for $1000 a month. Martin may continue in the employ of the St. Johns stables in 1909, for Mr. Wheatcroft may purchase Statesman from F. Gardner and race him abroad with Martin as the stable rider.

According to "Barney" Schrieber, Colonel W. A. Applegate and other good judges, Martin is the best lightweight rider we've seen in this country for several years and the only logical rival of Schilling for the current jockey premier ship. During the recent Latonia meeting he rode four winners on two successive days' racing. He can do 100 pounds and was unheard of until this season. Vanderbilt offered $15,000 for the boy's contract outright. Wheatcroft is several times a millionaire, Cesarion for $6000 and Miss Sain for $4000 being recent thoroughbred puchases. His winter home is at Pasadena.

Al Kaufman and Jim Barry, heavyweights, are to come together in a real contest at last, apparently.

The Jeffries Athletic club plans the first scheduled 45-round battle for southern California. To Barry must be given credit for being the first to show an inclination to make the heavyweight bout possible. The big Chicagoan sent his manager, Teddy Murphy, to the headquarters of the Jeffries Athletic club and in a short time Murphy had placed his signature to a set of articles. Matchmaker Baron Long signed for the club and the proposition was then telegraphed to Billy Delaney at Oakland.

The articles of agreement call for a 45-round meeting between the giant pair of battlers. The date named is the night of Thursday, December 31. Kaufman and Barry are to receive 50 per cent of the gross receipts, the same to be split 50 and 50, irrespective of the winning and losing of the fight. The club guarantees that each of the boxers' shares shall equal $2000. It is stipulated that either Charles Eyton or James J. Jeffries shall act as referee.

Bob Edgren speaks of Young Corbett's training camp stunt's as follows:

"Young Corbett has given himself a job and he's making good. He is working overtime, nevertheless.

"Out at Johnson's roadhouse it's biff and bang on the stomach from early morning until night. They are trying to repair a champion, and the champion is superintending the job. In five more weeks the job will be turned out as good as new. Can you beat that?

"Don't begin to laugh, for this is no joke. Corbett was never more sincere in his life and he has never worked as hard to take off that 20 or more pounds of surplus flesh. His stomach still looks like a bit of upholstered furniture, but if the trainers hammer at it for the next four weeks like they did yesterday, something is bound to come loose.

"As a proof that Corbett isn't kidding, he has been working like a Trojan for the past seven days and didn't tell a soul of his intention in advance. Just sneaked away from Broadway and went to it.

"'I knew they would all give me the laugh,' he said, 'so I decided to hit it up for five weeks and show them. If I fail they can't accuse me of breaking faith. If I get off the weight I will simply go around to the newspapers and let them put me on the scales. If I can get down to weight I can fight. I need the money and I am willing to work for it. I know more about fighting than anything else, and here I am."

The fact that an unusual amount of interest is being displayed by poloists the world over in the coming Coronado meet, to be held next March under the auspices of the Coronado Country club, proves it will be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in the west. Not only will all the big teams of the Pacific coast be entered in the tournament, but it is now reasonably certain that two foreign teams, in addition to several eastern teams, will be on hand to compete for the magnificent trophy offered by the Coronado Country club for the all-American championship.

Word has been received from Frank J. Mackey, the famous American polo player, who is now in England, that he will come to the Coronado tournament with a team composed of some of the greatest players in Great Britain. Mr. Mackey will be a member of the team, playing No. 2, and acting as captain; F. A. Gill will play No. 3, A. Rutherham No. 1, and H. Rich back.

Another interesting piece of information is that there is now not much doubt that Canada will be represented with a strong team. The Canadians and the English players will bring their own ponies. Many of the ponies to be brought from England are the property of Mr. Mackey and are among the finest in the world.

Joe Corbett, one time Baltimore's mainstay in the box when the Orioles were the greatest team in the world, and when Corbett had no superior as a boxman, will very likely return to the game next season. Corbett has been working faithfully of late to get his arm in condition, and he has gained considerable weight and is looking better and stronger than he has for any time in the last 10 years. Corbett has been approached by big league managers, but he says himself that he would prefer to play on the coast, where he would be nearer his family and business.

If Corbett would play ball in the State league it looks as though the new Oakland management could make no better move than to secure him, as he is one of the best drawing cards in the country, and knows every point in baseball, besides being a good hitter and great fielder.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Every Home May Have Music for the Holidays.

During the next two weeks we are offering for rent for short or long terms a large assortment of very fine brand new, highest grade pianos, as well as a less expensive kind. A piano can now be secured at Eilers Piano House at a monthly rental of $3, $4, $5, $6 and $7.50 a month. Instruments delivered and returned free to parties renting for a period of six months or longer. All rent paid, less reasonable interest for amount invested, is allowed in the event of eventual purchase. Telephone or call at Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street, Portland's largest and leading dealers. Phone Exchange 23, or A-2351.

Sports of all Sorts

"Ham" Fish of Harvard has panned out one of the best all round players who ever wore the crimson.

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The University of Pennsylvania football team made a great record this year, scoring 215 points to their opponets' 18.

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Billy Lush, the old Yale coach and Cleveland ballplayer, has been selected to coach the navy basketball team.

• •

Yale will lose by graduation Burch, Brides, Wheaton and Biddle of this year's football squad.

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Who wears rubber heels now, Hayes or Dorando?

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Samuel Langford of Boston says he will fight Stanley Ketchell take all, some or nothing.

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Malachi Kittredge, Wilkes-Barre's new manager, has purchased Ducky Drake from the Newark club.

• •

Newt Fisher, the former Nashville manager, has signed to manage the Augusta team of the South Atlantic league.

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Apropos the Eastern league-American association fight against the minor leagues, Judge Kavanaugh has notified the national commission that "Curfew shall not ring tonight" for the Southern league.

• •

The University of Illinois has a football player by the name of Percy Gumm. And they say he is all right, a good sticker and all that sort of thing.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith purchased a Packard Runabout Friday from the H. L. Keats Auto company.

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