

# WRESTLING

## DEGGH'S LONG RECORD OF VICTORIES

Eddie O'Connell's next opponent will be the famous John Berg, known over two continents as Young Hackenschmidt, from having trained George Hackenschmidt, the former world's champion on two different occasions. Berg has obligated himself to throw the Multnomah wonder four times in an hour at 125 pounds, or if he fails to make that weight, five times in an hour. The two grapplers will meet in the Exposition rink, Thursday night, February 11, and the match promises to be the greatest yet seen in Portland.

Hackenschmidt will go on the mat at about the same weight that Professor Mike Dwyer did several weeks ago, but Hack will be a much harder opponent for O'Connell. Hackenschmidt is barely 30 years of age and has been tutored by some of the greatest wrestlers in the game. He has had matches with Champion Frank Gotch three times, and once in Kansas City succeeded in getting a fall out of Frank after 31 minutes of wrestling.

**Hack's Hard Job.**

Hackenschmidt has undertaken a hard job in trying to throw O'Connell four times in an hour. O'Connell refused to make a side bet with the big fellow, but it is safe to predict that he and his friends will lay a lot of the shiners on the result before the eventual evening rolls around. Nobody has talked yet about the odds, but wiseguys say Hackenschmidt will be backed to the limit by the little coterie who have no vote and esteem for O'Connell. O'Connell's friends say that when the proper time comes they will cover a lot of the Swedish coin.

O'Connell has cautioned them not to bet on him. He says it is all right if he goes on and loses his own money on the outcome, but he does not want to be the medium of separating his friends from their money on so uncertain a matter.

Eddie will be prepared to move his fastest when he faces Berg on the mat. He relies on his wonderful speed and his supreme knowledge of the game to extricate himself from Berg's punishing holds. Even though Berg has trained with some of the best men in the ring, it is not believed locally that his knowledge of the fine points of the game is so comprehensive as that of the welterweight. Certainly he is not so fast. It will be another case of speed and cleverness against strength and a good knowledge of the mat.

**Career As Wrestler.**

Young Hackenschmidt's career has been interesting. He was born in Olund, Sweden, 20 years ago, and emigrated to the United States when still a youth. Fifteen years ago he took up wrestling and became a promising wrestler. Three years after he entered the game and won a couple of tournaments in northern Minnesota. Then he went into Wisconsin and in Rimolund met the big negro, Eugene Stone, the champion of Texas.

Before going into the match Stone, who weighed 320 pounds, insisted on the struggle hold. After Hack had taken a fall out of the dinger, he received a tip that Stone was preparing to use the struggle hold. Berg nipped it first in the neck, fall and not knowing why about it twisted Stone into unconsciousness. Six years ago he met Stone on the street in Portland and Stone recalled the incident.

Some seven years ago Berg went to Birmingham, where he graduated into the front rank of the wrestling profession. His first victory was over Professor Frank Lewis. Then he met Fred Perry, the champion of the world, and after a two thousand dollar change hands when Berg took straight falls. He afterwards wrestled and defeated the big Turk, then touring the country.

**Wrestling Matters Up.**

Berg's first encounter with a big Turk was when he met Ham Adial in Warsaw, Wis. Adial weighed 217 pounds, while Berg tipped the beam at 175. The Turk won in 48 minutes, but he maintained the same style. Berg suffered a broken hand, so Berg was the winner.

At Bellingham the first national character Berg met was Emil Klau, whom he beat. He later beat Frank Coleman, then recognized as the middleweight champion of the world. In a hand-pick match, Tom Davis happened to blow along about this time and a match was made. The result was a draw after six hours and 11 minutes without a fall, the bout finally being decided by a referee.

Frank Gotch then came west and took on the rising young grappler. In the first three minutes of wrestling Berg had the misfortune to break his nose. Gotch made the prognosis his point of attack. He rubbed the member around until the pain was disconcerting. Even at that it took Gotch 47 minutes to obtain two falls.

Along about this time Berg started for Europe, but on the way he stopped long enough in Kallispell, Mont., to take a fight away from Jack O'Neill in two falls.

**Beat Ninety-three Men.**

In 1903 and 1904 he traveled over Europe with a circuit, and he defeated 93 men of all classes. He wrestled in a tournament in Liège, Belgium, in which the heavyweight weighed in under 190 pounds and the heavyweight over that figure. He won in his division over more than a score of competitors. His quickest fall was in 23 seconds and his longest in two hours and five minutes.

Shortly after he returned to the states and met Farmer Burns in mixed styles for a thousand dollar side bet. Berg won the Greco-Roman bout and the match, choosing the same style in the final fall. He met Frank Gotch afterwards and lost again, although it took Gotch nearly two hours to defeat him. In turn he beat Jim Parr and Deilbuke, the Swins. He wrestled Dan McLeod and won in 45 minutes to a draw. Charles Lombard, Tommy Griffin, Demetrel, the Creek, Carl Foug, Jack Rooney, Fritz Mohl, Karanovich, the Bulgarian and other good men succumbed to Berg. Out of 23 matches one was a draw, the others victories.

Last spring he returned to Europe and for five months trained George Hackenschmidt. George is anxious for his return home and train him for his future matches.

From Berg's long record it will be seen that O'Connell has a dangerous opponent against him when he goes on the mat the 11th of this month.

**Eugene Defeats Salem.**

Eastern Ore. Feb. 6.—The Eugene High school basketball team defeated the Salem High team here last night by a score of 17 to 12. The puts Eugene second in the state league. The puts Eugene second and lost two games. Silvertown took a 17 to 12 win and one lost. Salem and Albany last, with none won and four lost.

## LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN AUSTRALIA OF CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON



MR. JACK JOHNSON - OF GALVESTON TEXAS, U.S.A.

## McCREDE'SAYS NORTHWESTERS ARE BETTER

Walter McCredie is one man who thinks the Northwesters are better than the Easterners. He has been over the Pacific Coast league as a money maker for some time. Whenever you mention the attractiveness of the coast league from a financial standpoint, Mac's lips can be seen to curl in contempt. Time was when Mac was perfectly content with the double A layout, but that was before the southern missionaries concluded to admit Sacramento and Venice, bush burgers of the rankiest sort, to the select fold.

Mac sees drawing power in a six club circuit than in the old four club arrangement. The people will not fall for one of the smaller teams, according to the big manager, and the expense of maintaining the new clubs will be one third larger than last year.

Mac figures that Seattle, Spokane, and Vancouver are far and away better towns for baseball than San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland. He has never favored continuous baseball and thinks it would be an inducement to larger crowds to cut it out in California, Aberdeen and Tacoma. Mac maintains, will draw better than Venice and Sacramento. Portland he depends on canceling Portland in his argument.

Another thing that Mac criticizes in the coast league is its internal arrangement. He says that it doesn't begin to compare with the Northwestern league in managing its own affairs, as the Northwestern is now conducted. President W. H. Lucas, he characterizes as a brainier man than J. Cal Ewing, so far as baseball is concerned. Lucas has a better system of affairs at all stages of the season. He has forgotten more than Ewing ever knew.

Lucas has given the Northwestern league an umpire system that can not be beaten in a minor league. Ewing never had an umpire except Fred Perine. Perine's work a time last season would not reflect credit on anybody, so there is not much joy in this concession of Walter's.

Everything taken into consideration Mac thinks the Northwestern league will hang it on the coast league in point of attendance next season.

Pearl Casey had an interesting time of it during the schedule meeting. Pearl had to stand for a lot of kidding from Russ Hall, Dugdale, Schroeder and Cohn, who promptly dubbed him "the boy manager," a distinction that descended in turn from Bob Hall to Bob Brown and then to Casey, whose dignity has risen wonderfully since being hung on the managerial post. It is that he is the youngest manager in the league. He says he has a couple of years on Lou Nordyke. Nordyke, however, was not at the meeting to defend himself. This is the first time in Casey's long career that he has tried to appear older than he really is, but dignity, you know, is an elastic thing.

John Cohn, just to show his opinion of the hitting powers of Pearl Casey's swatters, has offered Casey a \$10 silk hat for every ball that is batted over the fence of the Spokane ball park. Casey has agreed to dilly with the player making the homer. Cohn says Flanagan, the long shot of the league last year, slammed the sphere out in that direction a score of times, but could never quite lift it to or over the boards.

The induction of Spider Baum and Whalen into the coast league ranks with the admission of Sacramento, threw a scare into Manager McCredie. Mac fears his heavy hitters will be helpless before the spittball which both have learned to master. Combining with the splendid command of the change of place. Mac says it will be one, two, three or four, but he is not sure of the slugger type, of whom there are some on his payroll.

Several of the fans got to discussing the effect the spittball had on the size of the bat the other day. It grew out of a discussion of the spittball that had arrived for the Portland team. Among the bats was a regular spud masher, and McCredie ordered that Jess Garret, Clark, and the other fellows who tried to use one of the same brand. Garrett's spitter, his underhand throw, and his change of pace would fool anybody trying to wield such a stick. The spitter has driven the players to pick out a long, thin, slender bat with which they can chop at the ball when it speeds by.

## NEW ORLEANS KILLS ALL CHANCE OF RACING

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—Jack Sheehan was found guilty today of violation of the anti-race track betting law. The decision was handed down by Judge Edgington, and kills all hope of reviving the racing game here. Sheehan was fined \$350 and a sentence of seven months in jail was imposed. He was given new trial and stay of execution were overruled. The decision states that the facts that bets were made and memoranda of them kept constitute a violation of the law.

## Finishes at Emoryville.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)  
Emoryville Race Track, Cal., Feb. 6—Results:  
Six furlongs—Balred won, Vronsky second, Rose Cherry third. Time, 1:12.5.  
Six furlongs—Sophomore won, Bantopol second, Dr. Sherman third. Time, 1:16.5.  
Six furlongs—Trois Temp won, Brush by second, Givernali Balier third. Time, 1:16.4.  
One and one eighth miles—High Priests won, Light Wood second, Firestone third.  
One mile and 70 yards—Joe Rose won, Legates second, Raleigh third. Time, 1:47.5.  
Futurity course—Honest won, Silver Stocking second, Early Tide third. Time, 1:12.5.

## Arcadia Results.

Santa Anita, Feb. 6.—Results:  
Six furlongs—Sir Alivool won, Epilard second, Reformation third. Time, 1:14.5.  
Three and a half furlongs—Denau won, Surager second, Virgie Casse third. Time, 1:47.5.  
One mile—Marc Anton II won, Old Timer second, Tony Banero third. Time, 1:43.5.  
Two and one quarter miles—Montgomery won, Nadu second, Anilus third. Time, 3:31.2.  
Six furlongs—Guy Fisher won, Miflan Cloth second, French Cook third. Time, 1:14.5.  
Seven furlongs—Galves won, Niblick second, Progress third. Time, 1:25.4.  
Six furlongs—Little Plush won, Stone second, Chiffa third. Time, 1:14.5.

## WHEN BILLY SUNDAY BEAT LATHAM AND CHICAGOANS CLEANED BROWNS

The coming of Billy Sunday, ex-ball player, to Portland as an evangelist, has brought out a number of stories concerning his baseball days. A. W. Cauthorn tells of a footnote that he saw in St. Louis between Arlie Latham, the champion base runner of the American association, and Sunday, who was then rated as one of the fastest base runners in the National league. The race took place on a beautiful October Sunday afternoon, after the baseball season was over.

That year the St. Louis Browns, of which Latham was a star player, had won the world's championship from Anson's Chicago team, with which Sunday played as right fielder.

The members of the Browns had money to burn, having made a great winning in the world's series, and backed their teammate to the limit. Headed by "Pop" Anson, who it is said, is a relative of Sunday, the Chicago players went down to St. Louis and put all the money they could scrape on Sunday, who won the race, and as a result put his teammates in good shape financially to go through the winter after losing the world's championship.

The enthusiasm caused by the ball games brought out a great crowd to see the question as to who was the fastest runner in the baseball world settled.

Sunday and Latham, stripped for the race, stood on a footrace that he saw in St. Louis between Arlie Latham, the champion base runner of the American association, and Sunday, who was then rated as one of the fastest base runners in the National league. The race took place on a beautiful October Sunday afternoon, after the baseball season was over.

Latham jockeyed for a long time, and finally when they were started got a good start. The race was for only a short distance, perhaps a 100 yards, but Sunday managed to pass Latham when the race was only half run.

After this big race there was no doubt in the minds of the fans as to who was the fastest runner among the professional baseball players. Sunday was unquestionably in a class by himself as a base runner. As a player he was an excellent fielder, and able to cover much ground, but he was not a heavy hitter. He was a quiet, gentlemanly sort of a fellow, and it was said in those days that in each of the contracts that he signed he compelled the managers to be excused from Sunday games.

## TWO MILLION DOLLAR SHOW OPEN IN CHICAGO

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, Feb. 6.—The \$2,000,000 automobile show, which is the eighth annual event under the auspices of the N. A. A. M., opened this afternoon at the McCormick and the First Regiment armory for a seven days' exhibition of the motor car industry of the world. Through the afternoon and evening the estimated attendance was 25,000, and the management expects 200,000 people will see the show before the close next Saturday night.

Among the 278 exhibitors are 92 displays of leading American cars, six commercial vehicles and two foreign displays.

There is a separate department set aside for the motor cycle branch of the business, in which 21 makers are represented.

The show, which is the only national automobile exhibit to be held in America, is the largest and most elaborate ever attempted in Chicago, and the floor space in the two buildings, 85,000 square feet, was far too limited to accommodate all of the manufacturers who applied for assignments.

Among the exhibits on the floor the crowds gathered most about the Locomobile and the Fiat cars, which won

## MONMOUTH GIRLS ARE VICTORS OVER ASTORIA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Astoria, Or., Feb. 5.—The girls' basketball team of Monmouth normal defeated the girls' team of Astoria high school in an excellent game here tonight in the Athletic club gymnasium by a score of nine to one. It was the first match game played by the Astoria team. The event tonight was witnessed by several hundred of the leading people of the city. The Monmouth team is composed of Misses Kuykendall, Owen, Dunohoe, Butt and Hixon.

**Maloney Becomes a "Pro."**

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Matt Maloney, amateur Marathon runner, today resigned as an amateur from the amateur athletic union and issued a challenge to Tom Longboat, the Toronto Indian world's Marathon champion. Maloney challenged Longboat to race for the championship and offered a side bet of \$2000.

**Navy Wins Game.**

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Annapolis, Md., Feb. 5.—In a spirited game the navy basketball team defeated Baltimore medical college here today 37 to 12.

## SAME GAME LAW FOR TWO STATES

Sportsmen in Idaho Want Legislature to Provide Laws Like Oregon's.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Weiser, Idaho, Feb. 6.—The leading sportsmen of this immediate section of the state and the majority of the members of the Weiser Rod and Gun club are working toward having the state game laws revised and to this end are preparing a petition which will be presented to the Idaho legislature. There are several reasons why the laws should be revised and taken through no selfish motives.

One of the changes asked for is that the laws of the state be revised in such a manner as to agree upon an open season conforming with the game laws of Oregon. The present condition of affairs in such that the two states are at absolute variance in their laws regarding certain species of game.

A sportsman in Idaho is prohibited from killing certain water fowl while directly across the river in Oregon the game is still subject to slaughter. This condition alone works a hardship upon the sportsmen because of the fact that during the seasons when one state seeks to protect its game in order to allow it to breed, hunters on the opposite side of the Snake river can kill the birds. This situation creates considerable dissatisfaction among sportsmen and at the same time results in the destruction of game in one state, which is fully protected in another.

**Pinnage Is Similar.**

Two representatives of the Weiser Rod and Gun club have taken it upon themselves to circulate a petition asking the legislature to amend the law in regard to killing certain species of land birds. At the present time the Idaho law provides that the season for sage hen opens July 15, prairie chicken, August 1, and grouse, August 15. As a result of this statute a large number of sportsmen have been prosecuted because of being mistaken and killing certain birds which were out of season when they thought they were shooting a different kind altogether. The punishment of the prairie chicken and grouse is similar and it is a hard matter for any one but an expert to distinguish between them at the time of flight. The sage hen is larger but the young birds resemble the prairie chicken and grouse.

The deputy game wardens of this part of the state are very diligent and have prosecuted innumerable offenders who were technically guilty but morally innocent.

Another change in the present statutes is asked for, which applies to fishing

## Yale Defeats Army Five.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)  
West Point, N. Y., Feb. 6.—In a hotly contested basketball game here today Yale defeated the army five by the score of 22 to 15. Van Vleck was the star point getter for Yale, and besides shooting fifteen goals he added two from the foul line.

## Salmon a Delicacy.

The change asked for is that persons living along the river be permitted to take salmon at any time of the year from Snake river, although the fishermen of the lower Columbia are permitted to take salmon at any time of the year. This condition prevails has never been satisfactorily explained although many people of Idaho and the adjacent Oregon territory.

The Weiser Rod and Gun club will also ask that the season for killing deer be changed in such a manner as will permit of the killing of bucks one month earlier than the present open season allows.

The two representatives of the local gun club state that they are meeting with unusual success among all classes and that if there is anything to be secured by petitioning, a change in the existing laws will be made. It is doubly important that the laws of Idaho and Oregon be identical in regard to the open season for different kinds of birds because little or no actual protection can be secured under existing conditions.

## YOUNG HACKENSCHMIDT



Columbia university, though badly crippled through injury, had little trouble defeating Allen Preparatory school at Portland academy court yesterday afternoon, 34 to 13. Team work, which has cut so large a figure in Columbia's play up far this season, was evident in her play yesterday despite the loss of Deoley and Pomeroy. The lineup was as follows:  
Columbia.....Allen.  
Clancy.....F.....Broughton.  
McDonald.....P.....Chapman.  
Campbell.....C.....Schafer.  
Fitzgerald.....G.....Hughes.  
Woodruff.....G.....Compton.

**This Date in Sport Annals.**

1849.—At Rock Point, Md., Tom Hyer defeated Yankee Sullivan in sixteen rounds in fight for \$10,000 purse.  
1872.—At Monte Carlo, G. L. Lorrillard of New York won the Grand Prix du Casino.  
1882.—At Mississippi City, in fight for championship of America and \$5000 purse, John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in ten rounds.  
1875.—At Sydney, N. S. W. Edward Hanlan defeated Thomas Clifford in sculling match for \$5000, 3 miles, 330 yards, straightaway.  
1887.—At Chicago, Joe Acton (3 falls) defeated Ewan Lewis (7) in catch as catch can wrestling contest.  
1876.—At Boston, George Dixon and Cal McCarthy fought 70 rounds to a draw.  
1901.—At Racine, Wis., Tommy Cody knocked out Jack Dougherty in fourth round.  
1895.—At Chicago, Frank Gotch took two straight falls from Fred Beil.

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