Steve Hamas Kayoes Emanuel In Second

Rules Improve Grid Game

Football Conditions Provided by Committee Will Protect Game From 1931 Hazards. Nothing Done to Remove Sensationalism From the Fields.

By JOE PIGNEY

Autumnal football thrusts itself into winter sport activities with such a bluster all coaches of the country have straightened up—most mentors recline elegantly in office chairs throughout the off-season months—to view the rulings which will affect the game for the 1932 campaign. The new football playing code, announced Monday by the rules committee at New York, has been directed most particularly toward decreasing gridiron casualties.

Well-informed football authorities agree that while the new rules will eliminate several former hazards, they will not, however, rob the game of its spectacular phases.

The changes provide for:

1. Abolition of the flying tackle and flying block.
2. Elimination of the kickoff flying wedge.
3. Greater latitude in making substitutions.
4. Stopping play when the ball carrier's body, except hands or feet, touches the ground.
5. Prohibiting defensive players from striking opponents on head with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow.

* * *

The Oregonian of Portland reports the comment of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college coaches on the subject:

Dr. Spears, Oregon: "Dr. Clarence W. Spears today surveyed the new football rules and found them wanting and undesirable in several respects. Oregon's head coach said he thought one of the main objections to the additional rules would be difficulty of interpreting them properly."

Paul J. Schissler, Oregon State: "I believe the rules committee has taken a very constructive step in their changes in the playing code."

The differences between Oregon and Oregon State coaches have become traditional. It would be unusual to learn they agreed even in a matter of rules.

* * *

Perhaps the coach making the most pertinent comments was Chick Meehan, now of Manhattan College, and formerly of New York University. Meehan left New York at the close of the 1931 season when there was such an abundance of protest threatening to mar the game.

"The new rules are great," said Meehan, who refuses to "recline" through the off-season and is busy as a building trades contractor at New York City.

"Want to know the best change? It's the third one. You know, not all injuries are alike. There are some that are sudden and mighty painful. They hurt so much a boy doesn't retain full control of his facilities, and further and more serious injuries result.

"The other changes are all to the good, too. Don't worry, football will be just as spectacular as ever."

* * *

Lou Little and Columbia University also were brought to the front last December while the hosts of criticism were riding football to the ground. Scholarly Lou, peering over his pince-nez glasses, had this to say about the regulations:

"Of course I think the changes are fine. The rules committee had me sitting in in an advisory capacity. I'm especially interested in the rules against striking, and against the flying tackle and block. Oddly enough more injuries have occurred to the tacklers than to the tackled."

* * *

The rule outlawing the flying tackle will have only slight effect. A defensive player will still be allowed to tackle a fleet ball-carrier while both are coming together at full speed.

The flying wedge on the kickoff is, however, definitely out. The new rule provides that at least five players of the receiving side line up within 15 yards of their opponents. It also allows the kickoff side to make a placement, punt or drop kick on the kickoff in an effort to give higher loft.

The substitute rule provides that a player removed in any period may go back into the game in the succeeding period. This is splendid. It will give trainers and coaches opportunity to make closer checks on the conditions of their players, and prevent the hazards which spoiled the 1931 season.

Rule No. 4 will be hard to enforce. A tackler in full pursuit will not be likely to remember the rule, and will be inclined to complete his intended tackle even though the carrier should be partly brought down by another player or by a fall.

No. 5 will amaze many followers who have believed it had been in effect all the time. It is well known to players, however, that defensive linemen have brought down their hands, particularly the butts of their hands, onto the heads and into the faces of opposing players. Disqualification and loss of half the distance to the goal will result from declared violations.

A penalty of only five yards has been provided for using the flying tackle or block.

The committee revised the rulings covering players' equipment, and the new code will demand that felt covering be used on hard pads of any description.

* * *

Little more can be said except that football authorities of the nation moved forward admirably to accept the crisis and destroyed it. From the playing standpoint, football will be improved, and nothing has been done to harm the spectacular sort of game demanded from the grandstands.

LARGE CROWD SEES YOUTH IN 28TH WIN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (AP)—Armand Emanuel, once something of a heavyweight sharpshooter of the west's punch bowls, was only knockout victim twenty-five on sturdy Steve Hama's report card today.

The former Penn Stater finished off San Francisco's battered barrister after 30 seconds of the second round with a short stiff right to the chin, but a thunderbolt right below the heart in the first round paved the way.

Kayo Punch Short

Some 6,000 persons, the largest gathering the Olympic auditorium has housed in several months saw Emanuel's proposed comeback curbed almost before it started. The Hamas who came out here after a knockout victory over Tommy Loughran, kept at long range during the first round, shooting punches to the body.

He came out with a flury of sharp rights and lefts to the head with the bell for the second, drove Emanuel to the ropes, and cut him down with a blow that seemed to travel less than a foot. Emanuel's seconds threw in the towel as Referee George Blake counted ten. Hamas weighed 187, a half-pound less than his victim.

Is 28th Victory

It was Hamas' twenty-eighth victory in as many starts, marking his return to the ring where he first showed possibilities as a preliminary fighter a year ago. While three is nothing definite, he may meet the winner of next Tuesday's bout between Ace Hudkins, ex-wildcat of Nebraska, and Lee Rammage, San Digeo.

Wally Fraser, 150-pound puncher from Inglewood, Calif., scored a technical knockout over Andy Mitchell, 180½, of Long Beach, Calif., and points east, in the seventh round of their 8-round semi-windup.

Tuffy Pierpont, a rugged youngster from Oakland, was stopped by Star Frisco, Filipino flyweight, in the fourth of their 6-round special event. They weighed 112 pounds each.

FRASER DECISIONS FILIPINO FIGHTER

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17, (AP)—Don Fraser, 143 pounds, Spokane, took a close six-round decision over Sammy Santos, 193 Seattle Filipino, here last night. Fraser's superior boxing and clever footwork gave him an advantage, but the Filipino packed dynamite in his fists and when he landed Fraser knew something hit him. In the fifth, which was Santos best round, he shook the fast moving Scot with several solid left hooks.

Ah Wing Lee, Portland's punching Chinaman, won his fourth straight victory and almost his fourth straight knockout over Kim Alberson, Sacramento, who despite being knocked down three times for very short counts, gave a good account of himself and got over some hard rights to Ah Wing's jaw. Alberson was the best competition Ah Wing has had here.

Joe Barroya, Manila, knocked out Bud McLeod, Portland in the first round with a smashing left hook to the chin. Roy Ockley, Portland, won a four round decision over Eddie Santry, Wenatchee, in the liveliest bout of the evening. Dave Humes, Port Angeles and Fred Gallus, Vancouver, Wash., fought six hard rounds to a draw.

Bull Grander and Tusko Turner, two hockey players, settled their personal grudge in an exhibition bout in which Grander should have had a knockout in the third round when Chief of Police Jenkins, the referee, forgot to start counting. Promoter Joe Waterman presented the Sunshine Division, police charity organization, with a $100 check for the chief's work as referee.

Cantonwine Wins From Kirschmeyer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (U.P.) Howard Cantonwine, 212, Iowa, tossed Roland Kirschmeyer, 205, former Oklahoma Aggie football star, in a finish wrestling match here last night. After losing the first fall to Kirschmeyer with a flying scissors, Cantonwine crushed his opponent with a backward body slam in nine minutes. Kirschmeyer was barely able to answer the final bell, and was tossed in half a minute.

Don Andreano Costano, 215, Mexico, and Indian Jack Smith, 210, Oklahoma, wrestled an hour's draw in the semi-windup.

ST. MARY'S LOSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Santa Clara university's basketball team defeated St. Mary's here last night, 27 to 24. St. Mary's led at half time, 10 to 7. Santa Clara's win was the second straight in the "Little Big" series.

Sports Writer Gets Line On Dempsey's Prospects

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Eight days on the road with Jack Dempsey and some conclusions therefrom:

That Dempsey hasn't made up his own mind yet about whether he'll attempt to win back the heavyweight title.

That Dempsey will meet Primo Carnera in a regulation fight at Reno, Nev., July 4, as sure as any match ever was four months away.

That if Schmeling defeats Sharkey in their battle this summer public opinion will sway Dempsey into meeting Schmeling for the title.

Jack Confident

That if Sharkey wins Dempsey will retire for good.

That Dempsey really believes he can knock out both Carnera and Schmeling.

That Dempsey is not within 50 per cent of the condition he might attain if he halted his exhibition tour and went into seclusion for two months of training.

That Thursday night's four-round exhibition between Dempsey and Levinsky will prove a real fight, and that one or both will be on the floor.

Popular Fighter

That Dempsey is the world's most popular fighter, but that he has a minority putting him on the pan because he is making money too fast and too easy.

That Dempsey knows he will never be anywhere near as good as he was when he beat Willard, Miske, Carpentier or Firpo, but that the caliber of present-day heavyweights and their lack to punch makes him believe he has a good chance to succeed where Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Willard failed.

That Dempsey can stop any opponent he can hit when he's in first class shape, but that he wouldn't stand much chance in a long fight against an opponent who is a counter-puncher, like Gene Tunney, or a clever boxer.

Left Hook Good

That Dempsey's left hook is still the most dangerous weapon in the boxing game.

That Dempsey's right cross is his ace in the hole.

That Dempsey does not concentrate his attack on the body as much as he did when he was champion.

That Dempsey can absorb as much punishment as any present day heavyweight, if his legs will hold him up over the route.

That Dempsey can look terrible in one round, and look like the Dempsey of old in the next round.

That Dempsey can continue appearing in exhibitions in this country, Europe and other foreign lands for two years if he wants to.

Fort Klamath Recognized As Winter Sport Center

SKI CLUB HEADQUARTERS. Fort Klamath, Feb. 16. (Special) Long known for its great herds of beef cattle and vast expanses of fertile acres, Fort Klamath is rapidly gaining recognition as a snow sports center through persistent efforts of the Crater Lake Ski club, sponsors of an annual winter carnival, next Sunday, featuring a long list of events.

Located in the scenic Wood River valley on the expansive floor of Klamath basin, this typically western cattle town is in the midst of extensive preparations for the big event, supported in its efforts by cooperation from the entire Klamath country. The meet has never been tainted by commercialism and has always been held for the encouragement of winter sports on an amateur basis with contestants attracted from distant parts.

Snow lies deep in Fort Klamath, providing ample assurance there will be no shortage on carnival day. For weeks a heavy blanket of white has covered the region to a depth of four feet, hiding fences and obliterating familiar scenes of summer.

The village blacksmith shop and livery stable, once centers of business, but long ago pushed into oblivion by the advent of the machine age, appear even more lonesome in their surroundings of wind-driven drifts, hopeless reminders of a bygone day. Paths leading to business firms, including service stations, in direct contrast with the old blacksmith shop, resemble winding trenches, but winter here would not be complete without them.

A red-roofed church stands out in bold relief against its snowy surroundings, easily recalling the wintry beauty of church scenes used so often on holiday greeting cards. The village hotel is resplendent in its collection of huge icicles glistening from the eaves in vain efforts to reach the shimmering drifts below. The meat market, general store and post-office in their group hide behind piles of shoveled snow, with every storm adding to their depth. Likewise other shops have their entrances of snow banks. The "Calico Cat," grinning broadly over a confectionery store, active in summer, but closed in winter, seems to be grinning even more broadly as he surveys the white depths before him, suggestive of much moisture for summer time pasture.

The far-off lowing of kine at eventide and joyous barks of farm dogs echo softly from white forest covered hillsides, suggestive of peace and contentment in the high country. Yet old-timers can remember when warlike Indians roamed the section, spreading terror among hardy pioneers now in a new country. Redskin war whoops have long been stilled and the old army fort, which used to be near the village, long ago has ceased to be. Assuring protection for settlers, soldiers were stationed there battling Indians and preventing disorder. The passing years have thinned their numbers until today, white-bearded and dim-eyed, less than a corporal's guard remains alive. They can sit by the hour and tell stories of olden days.

Boldt Kayoes Kenneth Wallace

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 17. (U.P.)—Frankie Boldt, 135, Los Angeles, knocked out Kenneth Wallace, 134, Los Angeles negro boxer, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round main event here last night.

Wallace took the court after Boldt folded him up with a hard right to the stomach.

Other results: Able Lifton, 124, Los Angeles, knocked out Nash Calderon, 124, Fresno, (3); Tony Souza, 193, Fresno, knocked out Jimmy Brown, 180, Los Angeles (1).

WILLAMETTE TO PLAY

PORTLAND, Feb. 17. (AP)—Spec Keene brings his Willamette Bearcats to Portland today for a basketball game with Multnomah Athletic club. The Winged M. defeated Whitman college 29 to 26 last Saturday. As Willamette and Whitman are tied for Northwest conference honors, much interest is shown in the comparative scores of the two teams against the athletic club.

LINFIELD WINS

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 17. (AP)—In a Northwest conference basketball game here last night, Linfield college defeated College of Puget Sound 48 to 38. Linfield led 21 to 18 at the half, and were virtually on top all the way.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Indianapolis—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, New York., outpointed Larry Johnson, Chicago (10); Jimmy Fox, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Sayers, LaFayette, Ind., (10).

Minneapolis—My Sullivan, St. Paul, knocked out Gary Leach, Gary, Ind., (2); Wilbur Chevalier, Milwaukee, outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland (10), newspaper decision.

Springfield, Ill.—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, outpointed John Schwake, Webster Grove, Mo., (10).

Upsets Feature Handball Tourney

Fast play and numerous upsets marked the start of the first round of play in the Klamath Athletic club handball tournament this week. Six contests played in the preliminary games resulted as follows:

Glen McWhithey defeated Rex Caseman 21-11, 21-12; E. R. Spencer defeated H. E. Huls 18-21, 21-15, 21-14; R. Rosencrans defeated Les Stebbins 21-13, 21-16; C. Richmond defeated Fred Stebbins 21-2, 21-0; C. L. Kaler defeated Maben White, 21-12, 14-21, 21-17; Dan Divens defeated Jerry Larson 21-15, 21-16.

The remainder of the contests in the first round will be finished up this week.

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STAGG PRAISES CHANGES MADE IN GRID RULES

By WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr., dean of the country's football coaches, and member of the rules committee, believes the changes in the playing code will take nothing from the game from the spectator's viewpoint, and will mean much to coaches and players.

Mr. Stagg, who will coach his forty-first University of Chicago squad next fall, agrees with other members of the committee, that the alterations are the most constructive since 1906, and today predicted that the benefits will soon become evident.

Real Meaning Seen

"To my way of thinking," he said, "this year's changes will have the finest effect on football of any since 1906. From the spectator's viewpoint the game will seem very little changed, but to coaches and players, the changes, particularly those barring flying blocking and tackling will, he believes, be forgotten when they are fully understood.

"I happened to be chairman of the sub-committee which altered the blocking and tackling rules," he said, "and we acted after studying the reports of investigations of Fielding Yost (of Michigan) and Parke Davis. We did not mean that a player cannot leave his feet in blocking and tackling, but decided to restrict the action to the instant he makes contact with the ball-carrier, or the man he is attempting to block. The committee wished only to cut out catapulting the body through the air, and its attendant danger.

Better Feeling Promoted

"Some criticism has been made against the rule making the ball automatically dead when any part of the ball carrier's body other than his feet or hands touches the ground. It is clear that this will eliminate piling up, which has been the cause of serious or even fatal injury. This rule will not, however, affect a man holding the ball for a place kick, an exception having been made to cover this point."

The ruling against the use of the hands by a defensive lineman on the head, face or neck of an opponent, will do more than any other to promote better feeling between players, Coach Stagg holds.

"This rule was designed to control play at the scrimmage line, where personal combat is at its height and foul tactics are most frequently employed, and where personal bitterness and antagonism develop.

"There has been little criticism directed against the kickoff rule, and I believe it will be responsible for some very interesting maneuvering, while removing most of the chances for injury."

Jay Upton May Attend Annual Winter Sports

State Senator Jay Upton, Bend, in Klamath Falls today, will be included in the large delegation of snow sports enthusiasts expected at the sixth annual Klamath winter sports carnival at Fort Klamath next Sunday, sponsored by the Crater Lake Ski club. Senator Upton will probably be invited to act in an official capacity at the carnival, featuring the longest ski race in the world, a 32-mile trek from Fort Klamath to Crater lake and return.

Senator Upton reported keen interest in the local meet, especially in view of quite a number of entrants from the Bend snow sports club, the Skyliners, taking part in racing and ski jumping events. Other state officials are also expected at the carnival.

Reports from Medford indicated a motor caravan from Jackson county has been planned, arriving in Klamath Falls either late Saturday or early Sunday.

WRESTLING

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Jim London, 202, Greece, threw George Kotsonaros, 198, Hollywood, Calif., 32:20; Fred Grumbler, 200, threw Fred Carona, 212, 12:05; Ernie Dusek, 214, threw Bill Luckoff, 208, 12:26; Oke Shikima, 210, threw Al Pierotti, 208, 11:50; Dick Daviscourt, 225, and Cy Williams, 214, drew.

New Haven, Conn.—Ed Strangler Lewis, 238, California, threw Matros Kirilenko, 214, Russia, 45:43; Leo Pinetzki, 276, Poland, threw John Maxos, 205, Greece, 11:20; George Manish, 200, New Jersey, and Frank Speer, 220, Georgia, drew, 30:00; Vanka Zelesniak, 216, Russia, threw Jim Corrigan, 210, California, 14:40; Paul Favre, 215, France, threw Stanley Stickney, 201, Hartford, Conn., 13:34.

Manchester, N. H.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Leo Wyckoff St. Louis, two out of three falls. (Sonnenberg first, 16:00 and third, 16:00; Wyckoff second, 8:00).

New York—Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw Herb Freeman, 219, New York, 21:46; Renato Gardini, 205, Italy, threw Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, 27:35; Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, threw Benny Ginsberg, 210, Chicago, 14:45; Carl Vogel, 218, Germany, and Bull Komar, 235, Lithuania; Nazzarino Pogl, 195, Italy, threw Andy Zaharoff, 216, Russia, 14:53.

RED DEVILS COMEBACK TO EARN TITLE

By HENRY McLEMORE

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 17. (UP)—Knocked out of the Olympic championship by the surprise victory of Billy Fiske and his crew, Henry Momburger and his Saranac Red Devils gained some measure of satisfaction yesterday by plunging down Mt. Van Hoevenberg to win the North American four-man bob sled championship.

Papana Thrills Crowd

With his three team-mates "bobbing" themselves exhausted in order to gain more speed, Homburger shot down the run in his first heat in the fine time of 1:55 flat, and followed a half hour later with a crackling 1:53.34. This gave the Red Devils a total time of 3:48.34, which was not quite three seconds faster than the time turned in by Lieut. Alexander Papana and his Roumania No. 1, winners of second place. J. Hubert Stevens, Raymond Stevens and Harry Grayson Martin, took third, fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Although it was Momburger who won the title, it was Lieut. Papana, who could finish no better than sixth in the Olympic championship yesterday, who furnished the spectators with their greatest thrill.

Seat Broken

Apparently out of the running when he turned in 1:58.30 for the first heat, Lieut. Papana, the only foreign competitor in the championships, rocketed down in 1:53.01 on his second trip to set the fastest time of the day.

The spectators got their second thrill of the day a few minutes later when the Red Devils, travelling like a runaway freight, roared into zig-zag, just as Homburger twisted the sled from his seat for a final, desperate lunge, or bob, in an effort to increase the sled's speed. Stevens was still off the mattress of the sled when the U. S. A. No. 2 swept up zag's vertical walls, and went into the home stretch.

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COUGARS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM STATERS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 17. (AP)—In as wild a finish as ever seen here, Washington State's conference leading basketball team, nosed out a 28 to 26 victory over Oregon State here last night, making a clean sweep of the two-game series.

With less than two minutes left in the game, the score was tied 24-all. Red McDonald, Orange forward, who played a great game, lost a great opportunity to put his team in the lead when he missed a cripple right under the basket. Ken Fagans, who got out of a sick bed a few hours before game time, however, potted the basket from the side, giving the Orangemen a 26-24 lead and it looked as if the Staters had the game in the bag. On the next tip-off there was a wild scramble for the ball and Art McLarney, Cougar guard, grabbed it and tossed a long looping shot through the hoop again putting the game in a tie at 26-all with less than a minute to go.

Washington State took the ball again but in his eagerness Ed Lewis, Orange center, fouled Bull Holsten. Holsten's shot, however, fell short and it looked like an overtime period as the timer held his gun aloft. But Holsten grabbed a pass from Cross, circled under the basket and dropped the ball through for the winning ball as the gun sounded.

Howard Merrill, Orange guard, was high point man of the game with 10 points.

Tonight's game wound up a four game series between the two teams, the Cougars winning all four.

OWEN ANNOUNCES WRESTLING CARD

Herb Owen, Klamath Falls promoter, announced from Portland Tuesday night that Walter Achtu, Chinese grappler who defeated Pete Becker on the last card, had been signed to meet Pat Reagan, Wyoming, in the main event here Thursday, February 25, at the Legion hall. Reagan appeared here several weeks ago, and was defeated by Becker.

Vasil Tsacoff, Bulgarian, will oppose Becker in the semi-windup. Speedy Ackerman will meet Rollan Warren, Klamath Falls, in the first match.

Owen apparently switching his night from Monday to Thursday, also announced March 3 had been set aside for a fight program.

BENSON LEADS LEAGUE

PORTLAND, Feb. 17. (AP)—Benson Tech defeated the Lincoln Cardinals, 23 to 20, here yesterday to take the leadership in the Portland Interscholastic league hoop standings. It was a hotly contested affair.

Roosevelt broke a 24-game losing streak, to defeat Commerce 26 to 22.

Washington defeated Grant 16 to 11.

Franklin defeated Jefferson 18 to 14.

Red Ball Stage Line
One Stage Daily for Lakeview, Oregon
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830 Klamath
PHONE 999
Leave K. F. 8:30 a. m.

Sons of Italy Defeat Henley, Club Beats Mecca

Sons of Italy defeated the Henley team 31-27 in the feature game of a city league double header at Mills school gymnasium Tuesday night. In the second half of the double bill the Klamath athletic club downed Mecca, 37 to 22.

The summaries:

S. O. I., 31		Mecca, 22	
27, Henley		37, K. A. C.	
Rusti, 2		Houston, 6	
F	5, Haley	F	10, Molatore
Beno, 7		Kennerly, 2	
F	6, E. Kiger	F	10, Pernell
L. Pastega, 2		Mason, 2	
C	16, Reiling	C	8, Peterson
Nani, 2		Walters, 2	
G	0, Hill	G	7, Miller
Mello, 10		Stewart, 6	
G	2, Booth	G	2, Olson
J. Pastega, 4		Estes, 4	
S	4, K. Kiger	S	
Robustelli, 4			
S			

The Tommyhawk basetball team of Chiloquin defeated the Bonanza town team Tuesday night, 23 to 20. The Chiloquin five came out from behind a 19 to 8 advantage at half time. Sharp was high for Bonanza with 8 points, and George for the Tommyhawks with 11.

Jack Dempsey To Talk Before Legislative Body

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who has signed for a four-round bout with Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., here next Tuesday night, will address the Kentucky legislature at Frankfort the next day.

A special section at the bout will be reserved for Governor Ruby Laffoon, Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler and members of the legislature. Dempsey will go to Frankfort as the guest of the lieutenant governor, and will address the legislature on the provisions of a boxing and wrestling bill pending before the lawmakers.

The measure provides for reduction of license fees from $500 to $10 a show, and would authorize referees or judges appointed by the state boxing commission to give decisions. No decisions are permitted under the present Kentucky law, and newspaper scribes must pick their own winners if there is no knockout.

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