

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## O'BRIEN TALKS ON FUTURE MATCHES

"Philadelphia Jack" Declares He Is Anxious to Meet Tommy Ryan.

WOULD ALSO TACKLE OTHERS.

Says He Will Be Sure Thing Champion By Defeating Marvin Hart, Who Claims the Title.

When Tommy Ryan was in Salt Lake recently he declared he proposed to force Jack O'Brien to fight him for the championship of the world. Ryan said O'Brien was side-stepping, and did not care to fight. Now, O'Brien comes back at Ryan with the same kind of talk. In a recent interview, O'Brien said:

"In regards to Tommy Ryan I can say that I spent more than \$1,000 to get a match on with him the last time, and only a few days ago wired him that I would be ready to meet him next April if he will post a suitable forfeit to bind a match. I will not consider the match made, however, until he does so."

"Marvin Hart is a good man, but I am sure I will be the heavyweight champion if he is the only man I will have to whip for the title. You know, his style of fighting is entirely different from mine, and I know very well that none of those fellows of massive build is going to overcome my alertness in the ring. As I said before, I have made a study of the game and know just how I am going to fight a man when we cross arms."

"The hardest nut I ever fought was Young Peter Jackson, when we clashed the first time. The cleverest man I ever had on the gloves with was Young Mahoney of Philadelphia, who has since retired. For a few rounds

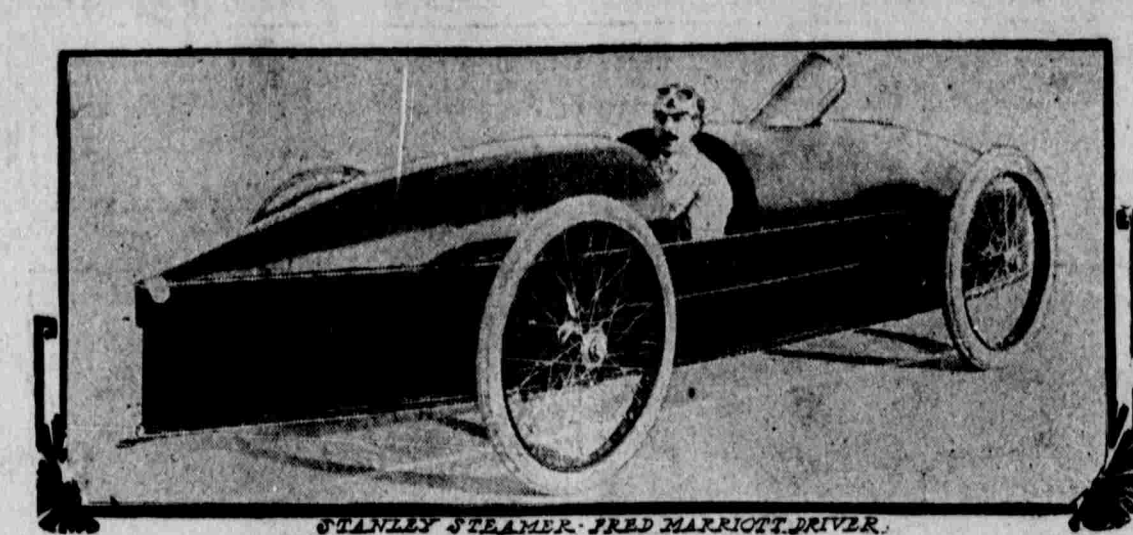
he pounded me around the ring and worked on me so fast that I did not know whether I was standing on my feet or head. The fastest man I ever tackled was old Joe Butler. We had no more than put up our hands when he made a lunge for me and missed, and then I chopped him on the jaw and in 27 seconds the fight was all over and Butler was carried from the ring."

O'Brien says that he never weighed more than 165 pounds in his life. "I went up to 161 when I fought Fitzsimmons," said Jack, "and I do not believe that I tipped the beam at much more than 161 pounds since I was 21 years of age. That may sound strange to many, but you will understand when I tell you that I never train to take on weight. I do not care to have big muscles. I want them loose and flexible. My whole aim is to be fast with my feet and hands. In other words, speed is my motto. I am not a heavyweight fighter or do not aspire to become one."

"Is there anything in that story that you fought Mike Schreck in the eighth round on to the fifteenth in your last fight at St. Louis unconscious of what you were doing in the ring?"

"I must have been unconscious to let a fellow like Schreck stay 13 rounds," replied O'Brien, with a smile. "Asked about his recent go with Fitzsimmons, O'Brien said: 'Although very busy with the papers gave me credit for the great victory I won when I fought Fitz, it must not be forgotten that I put a good man away when I beat the grand old man of the ring. I went into the ring intending to close both his eyes as soon as possible, and then I was going in to put on the finishing touches. He gave me some hard licks, and this long gash you see under my chin is one of the mementos of the contest. Fitz must have fallen down a dozen times trying to get to me, but still the crowd around the ring did not realize that he was being beaten just as I had planned his defeat. Fitz, you know, made a great fight with Jim Jeffries, and in their second contest he hit but put the champion out in seven rounds. Now, if Fitz could go in and punch Jeff in such an effective manner, I do not see why I cannot do the same."

Regarding his future plans O'Brien says that he will continue in the show business until next spring, and then he will be ready to talk fight again and get into the game for all there is in it. He has received an offer from Jack Palmer, the champion heavyweight of England, and retired back to London that he will fight him if some club will hang up a \$10,000 purse. O'Brien fought in England in 1912, and whipped all the best men over there. He says that England has some very clever men with their heads and hands, but their footwork is not up to the American style."



GHOSTLY LOOKING STEAMER COVERS MILE IN 30.4-5 SECONDS.

The Stanley steam racing car covered a mile in 30.4-5 seconds on the Flor da beach just prior to the races at Ormond, which were held during the current week. F. E. Stanley, designer of the car, has predicted that the racer will yet reduce the mile record to 26 seconds.

Stanley did not drive the car in this wonderful performance, but Marriott navigated it over the sands. Five watches took the time, and it now develops that the trial was made against a head wind.

## CAN GRIM BE KNOCKED OUT?

Perhaps some day there will arise a Paris who will discover the vulnerable spot of Joe Grim, as did the hero of Troy, when he pierced the heel of the great Achilles, but up to the present time he has not been found. It may be that like the ancient warrior, Grim's weak spot is somewhere below his knees. Certainly it is not above the belt, for he has been pounded by pugilistic opponents on every inch of his trunk with a persistence worthy of a better cause.

Certain it is that his stomach must have been immersed in the River Styx, because he pays less attention to a heavy blow landed there than a bald-headed man does to a summer fly. Part of Grim's training consists in allowing a man to throw a 15-pound medicine ball from a distance of a dozen feet, and then he is to duck and dodge directly at his stomach. The ball is permitted to hit this part of his anatomy with full force, and apparently it does not cause the slightest pain or

shock, for he will continue this sort of training for a quarter of an hour.

The Italian is a human being, and as such must have nerve centers in some part of his body, but they have not yet been located. A blow on the point of the chin that throws the head back with a jolt will shock the nerves at the base of the brain sufficiently to produce unconsciousness, but Grim has evaded that, but he says that he has never felt even a trace of faintness from such blows.

Grim has not been in the fighting business quite as long as Achilles was at the time Paris picked his heel, and there is yet time for some one to discover Grim's weak spot, but it will probably be a man with an ax.

## Barbarism of Great Gridiron Game.

What's going to become of our cable-headed, jelly-faced grid-iron hero who banks in the glory of a fractured wishbone or a punctured lung? What's going to become of the side-line doctor with his adhesive tape and porous plasters and stomach pump? What's going to become of our wild-eyed rooter who revels in the sight of cauliflower ears and gory locks? What's going to become of our football story-writer who entwines a romance about a lady's fair name and a player's broken liver? What's going to become of the man who earns his daily bread by manufacturing shin guards and headgear? What will become of the coach who teaches the young stripling how to slide 50 yards on his ear without losing the entire ear? What will become of the old college professor who keeps alive by deifying the atrocious barbarism of the pigskin game?

What will become, I ask, of all the picturesque institutions so sacredly honored by every college man if the football game is ever abolished?

These are questions asked by R. L. Goldberg, a sporting writer on the coast. He goes on to say:

"The people who are inaugurating the crusade against the dangerous game apparently do not realize what a stupendous task they are undertaking. Just think of trying to take away a football player's right to shove his head down an opponent's throat! Absurd! The animal instincts are so deep-seated in the college man's anatomy that they cannot be eliminated by a simple revision of the rules. A couple of goal posts and an egg-shaped ball are his cue to dig his spikes into an adversary's chest. It's in him and if reform is bound to come it must come gradually. The college itself is stimulated by the college spirit and the excitement developing from the roughness of football has enhanced his spirit more than any other branch of college activity."

If the more delicate impulses win out, as they are bound to do in this age of reform, why not adopt the following football rules, devised by Lydia Finham:

1—The number of men on the field should be changed from 11 to one.

2—Should the opposing colleges be located in different towns (as they generally are) telephone may be used to save traveling expenses.

3—Each team takes HIS position at the phone and waits for one bell from the referee, who counts 25 first kick-off.

4—The kick-off consists of asking his opposing team a question in petroglyphs or monitory. Should the opposing team fail to answer the question the team who kicked off makes a touchdown.

5—The execution of a goal kick consists of playing Chopin's funeral march on the piano. It counts one point, the same as in the old rules.

6—When the game is over the teams each describe their wearing apparel and list them with the best complete clothing dress is awarded six extra points on "class."

Other sets of revised rules have been gotten up, but the above will probably appeal in a favorable light to the advocates of more ladylike football.

If the revised rules take too much life out of the sport, a game of "old maid" should be played between halves.

### HEALTH.

Means the ability to do a good day's work without undue fatigue and to find time for recreation. It cannot be had by dieting or constipation without its upsetting the liver and polluting the blood. It is a condition that may be best obtained by Herbine, the best liver regulator that the world has ever known. It is a natural product, and it is the best medicine for constipation and regulating the liver. It is sold by C. M. I. Drug Dept., 121 N. Main Street.

### MEETING OF "STARS"

How Four Old Time Ball Players Came Together.

John Tener, a banker, the former star National league baseball pitcher, tells a story of a remarkable fanning bee held in the Windy City. Tener was in Chicago on business, and he thought he would drop in to see old Pop Anson. He found the former chief of the Chicago Cubs in the city hall, and they sat down and began to relate reminiscences. Finally Anson said: "I don't go out and get a little drink. I couldn't in the old days extend such an invitation to you or any of the other boys on the team, but now I am willing to try and make up for any dereliction which through compulsion I was guilty of years ago."

The two left the city hall and had not gone half a block when they ran into Fred Pfeffer. Handshakes were in order, and Pfeffer had to complete the trio and go along for the wet goods. The three started and, of course, it was commented on by all that it was a queer coincidence that three former companions of the baseball diamond should meet by chance in such a way.

But the greatest surprise was to come. Sailing along with the crowd was a form that looked familiar, but was much bulkier than it was when the three were companions of its owner. All doubt was dispelled when a hearty "Hello, boys!" came from the big fellow and back came equally as hearty greetings. It was none other than the great Mark Baldwin, once one of the top-notch slab artists, but now a doctor practicing in Homestead.

Of course, Baldwin was added to the party, and when all were seated at a table in a third floor restaurant, the former glory was gone over, stories were related of old-time players, the round-the-world trip was traveled again, and the time flew all too fast until the party was broken up by two who had to attend to business.

For four men whose names at one time were as familiar as now are those of Wagner, Shakespeare, Chabrier or Lolo, to meet in such a manner is remarkable, and is not likely to occur again in a lifetime.

### Retrenching.

It was Mrs. Hetty Green's seventieth birthday.

"Madam," said an interviewer, "will you let me know how you account for your success?"

"By being different," Mrs. Green answered. "By getting as much knowledge as possible, and by working on things I undertake as hard as possible."

"She smiled grimly. 'I have been different from a New Bedford girl, a friend of my childhood, who married a poor man, gave no more thought to money than a child.'

"Her husband one day opened a letter, turned pale, and said reproachfully: 'My dear, it was only last month that I paid a milliner's bill of \$75, and here is another one for \$50 this month.'"

"She smiled at him. 'Well, she said, "that shows that I am beginning to spend less."

### GIRLS ARE IN IT.

They Will Take Part in the Coming Western Bowling Congress.

It is the present intention of the local executive committee of the Western Bowling Congress to include a special ladies' event in the schedule of the coming gathering. The congress, which is to be held in this city early next month, is to be the first of its kind under the auspices and direction of the western organization of bowlers, and the present now proposed of including the ladies will doubtless establish the custom and perpetuate it to succeeding congresses. In the contemplated participation of members of the gentle sex, it is presumed that team and individual contests will be included. In the event that such a program can be arranged there will be many fair visitors to this city during the time of the congress, and these visitors may well expect some strong competition here, as the wives and companions of some of our Salt Lake bowlers are decidedly away ahead beyond "blouses" in the game. Sub-committees who will arrange for the tournament have been announced by W. S. Zehring, chairman of the central committee, and Wilbur Price has been appointed secretary of the ladies' event. These committees, whose memberships are as follows:

Entertainment—J. W. Hanes, president of Salt Lake City Bowling League, Walter Schneider, president of the Commercial Bowling League, W. C. Camp of Ogden. These men will select the remainder of the committee from members of the Salt Lake, Commercial and Ogden bowling leagues.

Alley and Schedule—A. S. Zimmerman, James W. Collins, Dr. I. S. Kirkwood, A. L. Jenkins of Seattle, secretary of the western bowling congress. Entrance—W. H. Kirkpatrick, J. R. Quinn, E. R. H. S. Evans. This committee is expected to solicit and secure entries in the team, double and single events from Salt Lake, and to send the same to Secy. Jenkins at Seattle.

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## MAY BE NEW BIKE TRACK HERE SOON

Business Men Interested in the Sport Are Seriously Considering It.

THE PROPOSED LOCATION.

It Fixed Almost in the Center of the City—There is Plenty of Ground.

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