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News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

UTAH VARSITY **VS LOGAN TODAY**

Rival Track Teams Battling for Supremacy This Afternoon.

CLOSE SCORE EXPECTED.

Locals in Splendid Condition for the Struggle-Baseball Game Before Meet.

The University of Utah track team accompanied by nearly 200 enthusiastic rooters, left for Logan this morn ing, and this afternoon the athletes are battling with the Agricultural college team for supremacy on track and diamond. There is unusual interest in today's meet and a close score is looked for. The teams are reported to be in perfect condition for the struggle. this is especially the case with Maddock's men. The Utah team is probably the strongest one that has even represented the varsity, Coach Maddock has worked hard to build up a good team and he has succeeded. The good team and the mast state of the excep-tionally strong this year, and will give the locals a hard fight. Before the track events take place there will be a baseball game of the league series. In the sprint events there will be Richardson, Brinton and Ferguson. In the hurdles and jumps the university has a strong man in Hunt, and he is expected to win many points for his team. With him will be Capt, Nielson. Then there are Jessup, Gutting, Car-michael and Karrick. In pole vaulting, Russell and Anderson will try to win, and in the weights, Richardson, Young will also be there in the hammer throw. He has established a good record and is ex-pected to do better today, Convile will not be in the meet owing to an injury received recently. Logan team is also said to be excepreceived recently.

UNIVERSITY TEAM WINS FROM LOGAN B. Y. C.

The ball game at Logan yesterday afternoon between the B. Y. C. and University of Utah teams resulted in victory for the latter by a score of 8 to 1. The B. Y. C. was outclassed from start to finish, but the game was nev-ers did good work but the Logan team did not render the best of support to Kidman. Wangsward had to retire rom the game owing to injuries re-solved in a collision with Gardner at scond. The B. Y. C. player was quite badly spiked and may not be able to play again this season. The teams lined up as follows:

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CLEVER LIGHTWEIGHT.

Jack Goodman, one of the eleverast of New York's lightweight fighters is meeting all comers in his class with remarkable success. His rise in fistic circles has been spectacular. For two years he has almost invariably decisively defeated his opponent. After he had taken Frankie Madden, Goodman went on as a substitute against O'Brien. Goodman is a typical clean-cut New York youth, and outside of the ring he is courteous and very modest

leg hurt in practise and was carried off the field.

off the field. Score: R. H. E. New York ...003 150 212-14 15 1 Philadelphia .000 000 011-2 7 3 Batteries-Wiltze, Bresnahan and Needhan: Moran, Covaleskie, Brown and Dooin. Two-base hits-Donlin, Devlin, Knabe (2). Doolin, Dooin Three base hit-Devlin. Bases on balls --Off Moran, 2; off Covalenskie, 1: off Wiltze, 1. Struck out-By Wiltze, 4: by Covalenskie, 1; by Brown, 2. Umplre-Klem. 4: by Covalens Umpire-Klem.

Breeklyn, April 17.—Broeklyn won from Eeston today by a score of 3 to 2. Wilhelm pitched a fine game, none of the Beston players reaching sec-ond tase in the first sic innings. Fla-herty was hit freely in the opening inning, when the locals made three runs on a base on balls, two singles and a double. Secre: R. H. E

and a double. R. H. E. Borte: R. H. E. Borte: R. H. E. Brocklyn 300 00 00² - 3 7 2 Batterles - Flaherty and Bowerman; Wilhelm and Bergen. Two-base hits-Dahlen. Burch, Jordan. Bases on balls Off Elaberty 9 Of Wilhelm, 1: off Flaherty, 2. Struck cut—By Wilhelm 2; by Fla-herty 5. Umpires—Finslie and Rud-

Batteries-Owen, Walsh and Sulli-van, Waddel and Spencer.

New York, April 17 .--- Mixing hits times when the New York Ameriat times when the New York Ameri-cans were faulty in fielding, the Phil-adelphia team scored a clean-cut eight to two victory today. Orth was taken out in the fifth inning and Chesbro who was substituted, was hit freely, the Athletic scoring five times in the the Athletic scoring five times in the seventh.

Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia ...000 300 500-8 6 2 New York000 002 000-2 6 5 Batteries-Schliter and Schreck; Orth, Chesbro and Kleinow.

Detroit, April 17 .- The local team after cutting down a five-run lead by bringing in three runs in the sixth and ormining in three runs in the sixth and tying the contest in the inith and again in the eleventh, lost today's game in the twelfth, when Mullin weakened. Detroit ..000 003 102 620-8 12 1 Cleveland 012 101 001 024-12 20 3 Hatteries-Mullin and Shmidt; Lat-timore, Joss and C. N. Clarke.

COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, April 17 .--- By

SPORTING GOSSIP OF OLD COUNTRY

Rugby Football Game to Be **Played Between Wales** And France.

IRELAND VS SCOTLAND.

International Championship -- Com. plete Table of Points Made By Four Teams in the Race.

(By J. Morgan.)

At Cardiff in the presence of close on 25,000 spectators, Wales put a strong 15 in the field, the match being looked on as a trial game for the contest with Ireland at Belfast, Dr. E. T. Morgan, late of London Welsh, now practising his profession (surgeon) at Swansea, probably the finest and fleetest three-qarter back in the world, turned out for Wales, and his presence greatly strengthened the three-qarter line. France played up pluckily but were never a match for the Welsh ine. France played up pluckily but were never a match for the Welsh champions, who having made a big lead slacktned in their efforts but eventually won by the one-sided score of 36 points to 4.

IRELAND VS SCOTLAND.

This international under Rugby union rules was played on Lansdowne en-closure, Dublin, Scotland were the fav-orites as Ireland were badly beaten by England, who on the other hand, were ousted by Wales, while Scotland ran Wales to a close finish at Swansea. But You campot apply the rules and axioms Wales to a close finish at Swansea. But you cannot apply the rules and axioms of Euclid to Rugby football. The uncertainty of it is one of its chief charms and attractions. The wild Irish forwards controlled the "scrum" there-by giving their backs ample opportuni-ties. Scotland lost one of her three-quarters after 20 minutes' play, and as no "subs" are allowed in Rugby had to finish the game minus one player. Scotland played up well in the second half but try as they would could not draw level, Ireland winning by 16 points to 11. Attendance, 15,000.

WALES VS IRELAND.

This the last of Wales' Rugby interrational games was played on the new ground at Belfast, Ireland, in the presence of 20,000 spectators. Great interest was manifested in this game as it was likely to decide the interna-tional championship. Over 1,500 Weish-men, collers from the Bhonder and west colliers from the Rhondca and Westown valleys, steel and iron work-ers from Dowlals Merthy, tin platers from Lianelley, etc., accompanied the Welsh team, and on the football ground astonished the Irishmen by their vocal capabilities hymn tunes in the minor, which went direct to the Irish heart capabilities hymn tunes in the minor, which went direct to the Irish heart, being mixed with Welsh glees and oth-er choruses like "Glory and Love" from Faust, showing that hundreds were members of the scores of famous male choirs in the Rhondda Rhymney val-leys. There was a fine military band present to regale the audience but they were compelled to play second fiddle to the magnificent impromptu and spon-taneous male chorus from musical South Wales. Ireland felt confident after their unexpected victory over Scotland and by many were looked up-on as the favorites as the Belfast ground on one or two occasions has been a stumbling block to Welsh hopes.



BAKER WANTS FIGHT WITH MORAN.

Harry Baker, who outpointed John ny Summers, in this city, is a clever fighter, and has a splendid record. He is anxious to get on a match with Owen Moran. The latter's manager promised him a match with Moran if he defeated Summers. Baker now asks the match. He is anxious for a go with some topnotcher.

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in even the best of American Intercol-legiate contests is awfully crude and poor compared to the same in an aver-age first class Rugby game across the pond, while dribbiling, or the art of controlling the oval ball with the feet, is practically unknown in the inter-collegiate contests. The Anglo-Welsh team will open the eyes of foot-ball coaches on the coast in the mat-ter of dribbiling and teach them some-thing in their football category that they never dreamed of before.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

last Saturday in March, the contestants

The great surprise is the collapse o

Fuham, after having defeated present league champions-Manche United-in the previous round. N

Kentucky Beau, 4, 98; Notasulga, 3, 98; King James, 3, 98; Light Wool, 4, 97; Fair Play, 3, 97; King Cobalt, 3, 97; Johnnie Blake, 3, 97; Senator Clay, 4, Solutile J. S. S. Sciargowan, S. S. Largowan, S. S. Live Wire, S. S5; Don Creole, 4, 94;
Restigouche, 3, 93; Fancy, 8, 90; the Shaughraum, S. S8; Gowan, 8, 87. Penalties accrue from 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, April 18, 1908.

AUTOMOBLE NOTES.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WORKING UP FORM

Wearers of Orange and Elack Want State Trophy Again.

VIM IN TRACK AND FIELD.

Ogden Youths Make Good Showing In Running, Jumping and Weight Events-First Try-Out,

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, April 18 .--- The first "try-out" at the High school was held at the High school campus yesterday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the seniors with the juniors a very close

seniors with the juniors a very close second. While the event was more in the shape of an interclass meet the best men will be selected to compete in the state meet which is to be held in Salt Lake City, May 23. Great interest is being taken by the boys of the Orange and Black in the class meets or "try outs" and they are going about their work in a determined manner that almost assures another victory for Ogden similar to the one last year when the locals carried off all the prizes at the big state meet. The following is the summary of the The following is the summary of the

50-yard dash-Littlefield, first; Aland,

b)-yard dash-Littleheld, first; Aland, second; Kane, third, Time--:06.
100-yard dash-Tribe, first; Aland, second; Kane, third, Time--:12.
220-yard dash-Matson, first; Pugh, second; Gideon, third, Time--:28.
440-yard dash-V. Pingree, first; Moyer, second; Hincheliffe, third. Time--:65 3-5.

380-yard run—E. Pingree, first; Pugh, second; Moyer, third. Time—2:36 2-5, 220-yard hurdles—Matson, first; Barker, second; Greenwell, third. Time -:36 1-5.

High jump-Barker, first; Greenwell, second; Pugh, third. Height-4 feet 11 inches.

Shot put-Greenwell, first; Rels, sec-ond; McDowell, third. Distance-35 feet

NEW BALL GROUNDS.

NEW BALL GROUNDS. Ogden, April 18.—That Ogden is to have a new baseball diamond seems to be assured at the present time. There is a movement on foot among many of the local fans to accept the offer of the Sylvan park management, who have offered to donate a piece of ground at the park for a diamond which would be within four blocks of the heart of the city. A number of the baseball en-thusiasts have taken the matter up and are now looking for material for a team thusiasts have taken the matter up and are now looking for matterial for a team which promises to be composed of many old time players together with a few new ones, which would undoubtedly give the Junction City a team that would place them in line to carry off the state pennant in case a state league should be organized.

FAKE WRESTLERS.

Federal Grand Jury Is Making An Investigation.

Kansas City, April 17.—The federal' grand jury will investigate the case of James J. Pine of New York, charged with using the mail to defraud in pro-moting a fake wrestling match. John er, ordered the defendant held, after a preliminary hearing here today. Pine gave bond for \$2,500. John A. Rodgers, a deputy county marshal, was the only witness for the government. He answered one of Pine's government. He answered one of Pine's advertisements in a Kansas City news-paper. The promoter announced that he could interest a man who had a credit of \$5,000 to \$10,000. "Pine told me." Rodgers said, "that a party of five millionaries from Alas-tor touring the mean in a minute a party of five millionaries from Alas-ka were touring the west in a private car, and that they had with them a phenomenal wresiler, on whom they would bet large sums of money. Pine said he was close to the private secre-tary of the millionaires, and that he could arrange to 'throw' a match. A wrestler would come from California. Pine said, and it could be arranged so he would defeat the millionaires' wrestler."

Umpire-Stoney.

CLASS TRACK MEET.

On Cummings field this afternoon the annual class track meet of the High school is taking place before a large body of enthusiastic students. The team winning the most points will be award-ed a silver cup. Those that have taken part in any state meet will not be allowed to compete in today's contests.

GRADE SCHOOL GAMES.

Two games were played yesterday afternoon in the Grade School league. The Wasatch team defeated the Oquirrh by a score of 12 to 9. The Sumners won from the Training school, 19 to 6. The winning team linenool, 19 to 6. The winning teach in: ed up as follows: Rumph, catcher; Woodruff, pitcher; Johnson, first base; M. Sidoway, second base; Gothburg, third base; R. Sidoway, shortstop; Gardner, left field; Doles, center field; Garaner, left field; Doles, center field;

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Campbell, right field.

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St. Louis, April 17.—Pittsburg won the third straight game from St. Louis today by a score of 3 to 0. Good hit-ting and a fumble by O'Rourke won the vietory. victory. R. H. E. Pittsburg ...,000 030 000-3 7 St. Louis ...,000 000 000-0 2 Batterics-Leover and O'Connor Beebe and Hostetter, Two-base hitsostetter, Moeller. Bases on balls-Off Beebe, 2. Struck out-By Beebe 3: by Leever, 2. Umpire-Righer.

Philadelhpia, April 17.-New York asily defeated the home team today. All of the three pitchers tried by the home team were hit while numerous errors and pie errors and pieces of bad judgment were made behind them. Second Baseman Doyle of New York had his St. Leuis000 000 100-1 5

Cincinnati, April 17.—Chicago made it three straight by taking today's game from Cincinnati/ 1 to 0. After the game, Lobert, of the local team, was taken off the field by the police on the complaint of a spectator, who claimed the player had spit in his face and hit him twice. Lobert had been criticized by a number of patrons for misjudging a dy and missing another. It victim was one of the men who had accosted him. Manager Ganzel was put off the field for disputing a decision. field.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won, Lost P.C. $1.000 \\ .667$.33

Washington Boston, April 17.—Falkenburg was effective with men on bases today and Washington won. Washington scored on the first on Pickering's two-bag-ger, Ganley's sacrifice and Pruitt's er-ror, and again in the third on a base on talls, a sacrifice hit and a single, Score: R. H. E.

Palkenburg and Street.

Chicago, April 1.--Waddell's pitch-ing was responsible for the defeat of Chicago by St. Louis today. The score was a safe hit for the locals and cnly one hall was batted past the in-field. St. Louis' run was due to a

base on balls, a sacrifice and Ferris single.

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ley and Smith.

New Haven, Conn., April 17 .- Gerald M. Butler, '09, of Evanston, Ill., regarded as one of Yale's best sprinters, it is S. S. S. is the only safe and reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is purely vegetable, made entirely from healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, and in addition to curing this vile disorder, S. S. S. builds up

been a stumbling block to Welsh hopes. The Welshmen opened strongly their forwards packing and heeling well and soon their backs were in motion, a spiendid try being the outcome which Winfield converted. Just before half time the brian the backs sab Francisco, April 17.—By pling up three runs in the first inning to-day, San Francisco secured a lead which Oakland was unable to over-come. Quick, who pliched for Oak-land, was wild at times, and San Fransplendid try being the outcome which Winfield converted. Just before half time the Irishmen by a grand forward rush drew level. The second half op-ened in favor of Ireland, but her backs failed to take full advantage of their opportunities. Wales woke up in the last 10 minutes and gave a thrilling exhibition, two tries being scored in quick succession, the passing being typically Welsh, all the backs handling in turn. Wales won because of superior finish and team work, her speedy backs put up the best game in the R. H. E. Los Angeles, April 17 .--- Portland played a zero to seven game today with Los Angeles, Jud Smith's triple to deep right, sending home Bernard, Dillon and Brashear, was the feature

thish and team work, her speedy backs taking full advantage of the opportuni-ties offered them. Final, Wales 11 points, Ireland 5. SCOTLAND VS ENGLAND.

This the last Rugby International of the season was played at Edinburgh of the season was played at Edinburgh in the presence of 22,000, a record for a Rugby crowd in the Scotch capital. The game was a strentious one and finely fought out. England had a slight lead at half time. On the recommence-ment of play the Scotch forwards as-sumed control, quickly reduced the lead against them, and finally Scotland won a remarkably fine game by 16 points to 10 verhampton Wanderers will be played on the famous Chrystal Palace enclose Sydenham, London, on Saturday, April

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

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England	4.4	. 3	1	2	- 0	41	47	2
Ireland .	18	.3	1	2	0	24	85	2

25. Attendances at cup tles, up to and including third round with replays, 1,-313,000; fourth round with replay, 184.-000; semi-final, 94,000; total, 75 games In all, 1591,000, which is striking testi-mony to the popularity of this contest as the first rounds were played under wretched weather conditions, which told against the attendances. Man-chester United still hold a strong posi-tion in the league with Newcastic United on their heels, while Bolton Wanderers, Notts County and Birming-ham are making desperate struggies to Scotland comes second as having a better average of points than either England or Ireland, also were unlucky to lose a player in the Irish match, while they ran the Welsh champions to a narrow margin at Swansea. Wales has captured the pennant five times in the last 10 years. MAY PLAY IN CALIFORNIA.

ham are making desperate struggies to keep away from bottom too, which means relegation to second division next season. The total aggregate of attendances at the three premier Twenty-eight Rugby union players, Twenty-eight Rugby union players, including some nine or ten internation-als, will set sail from London the middle of this month for an extensive tour in New Zealand and Australia. The team does not in any way rep-resent the cream of Anglo-Weish Rug-by talent, as several of the most prom-iment Rugby players were unable to leagues has now passed the stupendous total of 9,500,000.

WEIGHTS FOR THE **BIG METROPOLITAN**

by talent, as several of the most prom-inent Rugby players were unable to accept an invitation for so long a tour. The team is drawn from a large area, which means players unused to each other's style of play; but this will be offset after playing together a few weeks. The team will be exceptionally strong in the kicking department, as there are some phenomenal punt and drop kieks in the bunch—those able to do it with either foot and from any angle, however extreme players who can get any amount of serew in their punts and drop kicks, while the team also will be tolerably strong, especially New York, April 18 .- The weights of the Metropolitan handicap, the feature event of the opening day of the Beliont park spring meeting have been announced. In the arrangement or the weights, W. S. Vosburgh, handicap-per for the Jockey club, has put J. R. Keene's four-year-old Ballot at the top, with exactly scale weight, 126 pounds. The race to be run on May 13 has \$10,000 added money and will bo worth approximately \$14,000. The handicap in full follows: The Metropolitan handicap. for 3-year-olds and upwards, with \$10,000 added, one mile: innounced-In the arrangement of

punts and drop kicks, while the team also will be tolerably strong, especially the forewards, in footwork-dribbling-which is so essential in first class Rug-by. The team will return by way of Frisco or Vancouver, so there will be a possibility of international Rugby in California this fall. The writer has been in communication with the presi-dents of the universities of California and Stanford, and both are delighted at the prospects for an international engagement which will do considerable to popularize the fine old Rugby game on the Facilic slope and also will give both the faculty and the native sports at least one or two chances of seeing Burch of the football team, also a result of a similar light when William Robinson set the new mark was in the facility and the facility and the facility and the facility soft that the isseen as being will be facility and the facility and the facility soft that the facility and the facility and the facility soft that the facility and the facility soft that the facility and the facility soft that the facility and the facility and the facility soft that the facility and the facility soft that the facility and the facility soft the facility soft that the facility and the facility and the facility and the facility and the facility soft the facility and the facility soft the facility and the facility and the facility and the facility soft that the facility and the facility soft the facility and the facility soft the facility facility

A new auto livery company is being formed in Cleveland, with a capital of \$50,000. The contest for possession of the Eng-lish cup has now passed the penal-tionate round. This was played on the

The Automobile Club of Switzerland has organized a war automobile corps which will consist of 130 cars.

and venue of battle being as follows: Semi-final round—At Anfield, New-castle United, 6; Fulham, 0; attendance, 45,000. At Chelsea, W'hampton Wan, 2; Southampton, 0; attendance, 50,000. A single New York City motorcycle policeman recently arrested thirty-five chauffeurs for speeding in one day.

A car recently purchased by the town if Tynemouth, Eng., can be used as an imbulance, fire apparatus or prison van.

A consular report says there were about 25,000 pleasure automobiles and 1.112 com-mercial cars in Prussia on January 1,

Thirty-one different makes of cars are represented among those owned by New York City for the use of officials and de-partments.

United--in the previous round. New-castle are going strong at present and on form are today the best team in all Great Britain. Wolverhampton Wan-derers did a fine performance in de-feating Southampton at Chelsea, and so no southern or London club is left on for the final, which will tell against the attendance. This is the third time in the last five years for Newcastle to appear as fianalists. They were beaten in their two previous visits to the Palace, but the third attempt counts for all, and it looks asi f Newcastle United will have their wishes granted this season, namely, capture of the With forty-three clubs as members, the New York State Automobile associations the strongest, numerically, in the court

After having furnished for many years a large proportion of the steel used in automobiles built in other cities, Fitts-burg at last has a factory of its own. season, namely, capture of the English cup. The final Newcastle United vs. Wol-

French chauffeurs have secured the romise of the ininister of public works a support their bill to require every driv-er to be a mechanical engineer.

Owing to the large number of auto-mobilists which now frequent that city, the Toledo (O.) city council has adopted an entirely new set of rules designed to aid traffic,

The kaiser and German empress took with them to the Island of Corfu where they are spending several weeks, six tour-ing cars and two motor transports for baggage.

cadan

Paris police recently arrested a genu-ne autophobe, a man who apparently had mania for damging a car whonever to found one studing unattended along street.

Much time will be devoted at the intional Congress of Highway Eng it Paris in October to discussing mi-o prevent automobiles injuring mac-onds.

In the endurance contest to be held by the Norristown, (Pa.) Automobile Club, an April 27, no mechanical device for showing speed will be permitted on any of the machines.

The cities of Frankfort, Wieshaden and Hamburg have united with the Im-nerial Automobile Club of Germany in coshing the proposed million-dollar speed-way, or motordrome.

The Massachussetts Highway Commis-ion, which has charge of the registration of motor vehicles, expects to collect \$50,000 in Hosnes fees this year, of which nearly me-balf aiready has been received.

Americans who winter in Paris have adopted the fashion of breaking the sea-son by motor trips to the Riviera, and at this season of the year many Ameri-can cars are seen daily on the roads of southern France.

The Chicago Motor Club, the youngest organization of autolais in that city, has begun injunction proceedings to prevent the enforcement on May 1, of the wheel tax, which inflicts upon motor-driven vehicles double the tax imposed on horse-drawn ones.

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the disease returns, usually, in worse form than before, and the patient finds he has damaged his health with these strong minerals, which disease the delicate lining of the stomach, affect the bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia and often set up Mercurial Rheumatism. It will not do to trifle with a discase so powerful as Contagious Blood Poison, for every day it remains in the blood it is progressing toward a dangerous stage, and will in the end get be-yond the control of any treatment. S. S. S. cures blood poison in the right

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R. H. E.

At Toledo-Toledo, 1; Minneapolis,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Won, Lost P.C. $1.000 \\ 1.000$.500 .000.

Denver, April 17.—Belden's home run, Faige's fine pitching and Pueblo's nelding were the features of the third game of the series, which was won by Denver

R. H. E Batteries-Paige and Zalisky; Ack-

At Lincoln-Lincoln-Sioux City game postponed: wet grounds.

At Des Moines-Des Moines-Omaha game postponed: rain.

S.S. A CERTAIN SAFE TREATMENT SPRINTER OUT OF IT.

learned, has pulled a tendon, and as a result will be unable to take part in the spring meet at Yale or the meet-ings at Princton and Harvard. Capt. Burch of the football team, also a sprinter, is laid up as a result of a sim-ilar injury.