

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## RALPH ROSE AS ATHLETIC TRAMP.

Famous Hammer Thrower Refused Admission to Stanford and Yale Universities.

## HAS LOST AMATEUR STANDING

Started Out at University of California With Great Promise but Sold Himself to Eastern School.

Ralph Rose is in trouble. He might have been benefited through the annals of the west as one of its very greatest contributors to the world of college sport. He might have been remembered as Michigan as one of its most loved alumni, or at California as one of the men who brought victories home year after year for the four allotted years of a college life.

But Ralph Rose is none of these, and now has hopelessly put himself out of being any of them. Instead he is just an athletic tramp, and is of interest to the world of amateur sport because he is interested that it should be. For the guidance of those who are young at the game, his (and error) seems to have been that instead of giving himself to his Alma Mater, and having nothing to do with it, he has sought to have his Alma Mater serve him. And this sort of thing is against the spirit of the rule in the one field where sport is still practiced for the love of it.

Ralph Rose has recently been refused admission to two colleges, one of them being Yale, and the other Stanford, the rival of his first Alma Mater, and in connection with this it is an interesting fact that President David Starr Jordan of Stanford was the first man to make a protest against the action against colleges of buying in promising men. He knew how it went for he had been good man in Stanford and had suddenly disappeared for eastern schools, and in his original protest, which started the wave of reform now sweeping through the east, he mentioned the case of Gregory, a football player, from Stanford, and Rose, the hammer thrower from California, who came to him to do it. Gregory kicked back hard at the mention he got publicly, but as the reform idea grew he lost out, and when Rose, who had brought reputation upon Michigan with his coming, left the institution at the instance of the faculty.

After that Rose was lured south from pillar to post among the colleges, wherever he went the charge following him that he was not a legitimate student, but was a mere ringer.

It made the colleges take action, and he became one of the class of tramp athletes, which college sport has produced, and which colleges are generally on the lookout for these days.

### NOT WANTED AT YALE

A prominent Yale alumnus in discussing the probability of Rose becoming a student there, sized up the situation in an interview as follows:

"Of course, were a man of Rose's athletic ability about to leave his 'prep' school—provided he were also a gentleman—I have no doubt that he would be slightly urged to go to Yale. At any rate, he would not land anywhere else before the many advantages of New Haven had been pointed out to him.

"But after a man had had trouble with the faculty of another university and because of that trouble had left there, Yale men would certainly not send any special train to his town to bring him in. In plain words, such a man is not wanted at Yale, however fine a fellow he may be personally.

"It is not for the best of college athletics that the case of the disgraced athlete will be found the place that suits him, for wherever he lands, he finds a large portion of the public will at once assume that it has been made financially attractive for him there."

### STANFORD, TOO, OBJECTS

The sort of Rose is not at Stanford was blocked by a little man who perhaps has more amateur spirit as much as any man who ever gave his pleasure.



SYSONBY A SURE THING.

Sysonby, the great son of the English stallion Melton, has shown excellent form this season. James K. Keene, the owner of Sysonby, is greatly pleased with the good work the horse has been doing. James Rose, Sysonby's trainer, has used all his efforts in making him one of the best horses on the track.

hours to it. He is Dr. Frank Angell, a brother of President Angell of Michigan, who turned Rose away after making him famous.

Angell of Stanford has kept the list of bought players off the school from the first. As chairman of the intercollegiate athletic committee, he has forced rules on California, preventing a man from playing who has not been good in college. He has been a good standing in most of his classes when he plays. Both he and Dr. Jordan have created many a heartbreaking scene in the Stanford camp by debarring star athletes on the eve of great meets, on the grounds that they were more student athletes than athletic students.

But two years ago they created more trouble in the Berkeley camp by having "Lee motive" Smith debarr from playing in the intercollegiate football game, because they knew football was a business with him, out of which he was making money. Protest on protest was heaved against Stanford when the thing was done, but now all the big colleges are copying the western rules as to who shall play, and when men like Rose show up they are chilled out of every place they seek to land.

At Stanford Rose was told he could register and study, but the college had more desirable men whom it would use on its athletic teams. He is now at Portland representing the Chicago Athletic club, but it is doubtful if he will again identify himself with a university of standing.

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

The speed law is still the main topic of discussion among drivers, and promises to remain so until many of the "freak" laws at present in force are amended so as to allow the automobile man freedom in proportion to the lack of danger from his high driving. One editor goes into raptures because a judge has at last seen things from the automobile point of view. The editor says of Judge Downs of Connecticut: "It is extremely refreshing to find a judge who has been so much impressed with the law as to have recognized the fact that the automobile is a machine who are alleged violators of the speed laws of various states that he makes a special study both of the law and its application. Such was the course pursued by Judge Downs of Connecticut. One result was that he found an automobile when he adjudged guilty of a technical violation of the speed law the nominal sum of \$1. In his decision Judge Downs came pretty close to laying down the dictum that the automobile club, and club rules are the features of almost every big town. The day when bicyclist clubs, even in Salt Lake, packed a city block at the starting point, and tried to hold in big boomers in long rides to the Cottonwoods or to other towns along the state road. The query now is, how long will the automobiles hold their own in the center of attraction, and will they again give place, as the bicycle did, to the horse and street car.

## COACH MADDOCK SOON TO RETURN

Man From Michigan Yearns for The Gridiron of Cummings Field.

## WANTS TO SEE NEW GYMNASIUM

Rules Allow the Same Rapid Play of Last Season, Which Is Opposed by West Club.

Coach Maddock will soon be back in Utah. In a letter to "Huddly" Russell, he states that with the approach of fall he is yearning in every bone in him to get back to the gridiron and start the season. "We want to let Denver know," he says, "that it was no accident that we beat her last year, by repeating the victory this year, and as the game comes early, every man must keep himself in good condition."

He adds that he wants to see the gymnasium very badly, and is packing up to come west at once.

As for the new rules, there is nothing in the new rules, which have just been received from the publishers, to in any way stop the rapid fire play of Maddock, under the West system.

Most of the new rules are technical and tend to make more clear points of dispute. One of them is that whenever the referee sees the ball down, he will blow his whistle, and thus prevent the present practice of stalling it after it is practically down.

Another new rule is that the umpire shall closely watch the line and declare a man off side, no matter how small a part of his body is over the scrimmage line. Even a hair of his head, or a finger of his hand, is not to be overlooked and is to be punished with a fine of five yards.

Another off-side regulation is that when the quarter makes a fake pass, it goes anywhere and the scrimmage begins, but if a number of backs start a fake run before the ball is snapped, it doesn't go, and the men drawn in are off-side.

To prevent a substitute from getting into a scrimmage while the man whose place he takes is still operating, the sub must now report to the referee before going on duty.

To prevent long delays near the end of a half, a captain can only ask for time out three times during the last 10 minutes.

Maddock this year should do big things in football. If he can build up his center line again, and can find the missing quarterback, his team will be an improvement on a landed eleven as one could wish to see.

Just what it can do to the coast is the coming query. That it can wallop the mountains is a conceded point that everyone who knows the game.

And as for the coast, its best friends have the greatest hopes. The proposition of beating the big teams is saved from being ridiculous by the fact that Maddock has brought to Utah much faster football than any man has yet taken over the Sierras, and has brought it direct from East, who made it.

An interesting phase of the situation grows out of the big changes Berkeley proposes for next year. Two Dartmouth stars have been imported, and the Dartmouth system will go into full force. It is a new coat of arms.

It is stated in connection with the change that football authorities at Berkeley have carefully studied the last few years of eastern systems of play, and although a small and formerly insignificant college, has developed methods which are the strongest of any in the west today. Handicapped by lack of numbers, the Dartmouth team have, nevertheless, year after year succeeded in tying or defeating the "Big Four" and the peer of any of the great Eastern eleven. It is Harvard's system which has been taught Stanford by Langstaff and Reid, and the instruction has been successful in compassing California's defeat last year and practically her defeat in the game of the year before. Captain James Poree a fine Berkeley team member, says that if Dartmouth methods were proved superior time after time in eastern gridirons with the relative strength of the two teams remarkably unequal, Dartmouth methods should easily triumph when pitted against Harvard methods where the two varieties have practically the same material from which to draw.

Knibbs and Reid are due to arrive at Berkeley next Thursday, and football work will be set in motion as soon after that as is practicable.

Maddock was turned down for a Berkeley game last spring, but with the new coach, negotiations may be successful.

### COWBOY RACE.

Will be Run at Montana State Fair with Changes of Saddle Every Mile.

A good suggestion for the Utah race meet at the state fair, comes from Montana.

Secretary John W. Pace of the Montana State fair has issued a bulletin announcing that one of the features of the fair in Helena this fall will be a relay race for cowboys. The race will be 15 miles, three miles to be run each day, and the riders will be required to change horses and saddles at the end of each mile. The race will be run only in riding, but in handling equipment as well.

"There are enough good men in Montana," says Mr. Pace, "to make this one of the interesting features of the fair. A half dozen counties should be represented in the event."

The relay race for cowboys riders has become one of the regular races of the fair. The conditions that are to exist this fall, however, are different from those which have covered the event previously. Thoroughbred will be licensed and only saddle horses and cowboys will be eligible for the race.

Another feature of the regulation is that a larger number of girls of the state may participate. By making the race an open one and having race horses a more interesting and better suited to the occasion. The prize is \$250, three times.

### No Medal for Hart

J. H. Armstrong, who had charge of the donations toward the diamond-studded medal for Marvin Hart, has returned all money received to the donors.

The night following Hart's championship battle with Jack Root at Reno, Nev., a dozen followers of the same decided that it would be a fitting tribute for Louisville to present a token of esteem to the man who for the first time in history has brought her the heavyweight championship title. It was proposed to raise \$200 for the purpose, but it was a failure. Mr. Armstrong was appointed treasurer and received about \$150. After talking the matter over the men interested in the project decided that they would drop it entirely if the original plan could not be carried out, and the money has been returned.

### ANOTHER JOLT.

Gentle Art of Wrestling Gets One From Rochester Chief of Police.

Wrestling has long been counted a dead sport because of the difficulty with which a square deal can be detected from a frameup. Salt Lake still recalls the Robinson-Japanese meet of many years ago, and here is a case which the police of Rochester, N. Y., are investigating. In explaining the reason for making arrests over a wrestling match the chief gave the following interview to a Rochester paper:

"It was a bare-faced fraud and swindle. Harvey Parker and Max Wiley put up the job. They brought Parker, the Greek, here, and also his trainer, Edward O'Connell. Ostensibly the match was for a purse and a percentage of the receipts. As to whether Wiley and the Greek got a share of the receipts I do not know. My information is that the promoters were interested in the betting end of the match financially. As to the percentage of the gate receipts probably did not interest them at all. They swindled their best friends by letting those friends bet upon Wiley when it had been arranged that Wiley was to allow the Greek to win the match."

"This afternoon some of the promoters of the match went to the Greek and tried to get him to give up what money he had received out of the match. They made such threats that he came here and told the story to me. I will not permit any fake matches of this character to be held in this city if I have information about them."

### WITH THE FIGHTING FRAT.

Aurelia Herrera, who is well remembered here as the man who put out a fake Jack Downing in about one slap at Waller's Field, is trying hard for a match with Battling Nelson or Jimmy McHugh, the fight to come off in Los Angeles. Herrera offers to bet \$1,000 of his own money on himself.

When George Dixon was up and at it as a man of color with a big rep, he made a fortune for his manager, Tom Bourke. Now he is dead broke in England, where he does prizefights for a few cents a night. It doesn't seem to interest Bourke either.

Alie Attel is said to be tight hunting in England, having tried of an attempt to get a booking at his weight in America.

John L. Sullivan says if he had it to do over again he would remain on the water wagon long enough to defeat Corbett at least. John will get into the public mind that the old man be given a benefit fight with somebody old and dinky enough to be a fair match for him.

Heavyweight crops are about due to sprout. Jeff says he has a little brother willing to fight for the job.

California is having so many second-rate fights that "he said, Coling, the fight center, resembles the table that once shook its crumbs to the poor. The fighters are swarming in after the sullied over money."

### PENNY PARAGRAPHS.

With John J. McCloskey out of a job because he has been fired up at Vancouver for running things to expensively, and Lucas being pursued for an accounting on the affairs of the old Pacific National League, it looks as if Salt Lake's baseball gods will not down. Next time she wants to join a league that goes beyond the sagebrush.

All the advance dogs pointed to W. J. Travas as a leading golfer of America. Now that the scores are in he seems to have been pretty generally a slow follower.

The golf situation seems to be complicated by the way, for the number of "champions" who also ran to lead fishes.

In spite of the big holes eaten in his record at Boston lately, Eddie Jones still stands at the head of the baseball writers in the American league. Other men with big averages are Newton, New York; Jesse Taubert, Boston; Cuskey Waddell, and Plank, Philadelphia; Rhodes, Cleveland; Chesbro, New York; and Smith, Owen, Albrook and Walsh, Chicago. These are all that pass the 600 mark.

"Ovie Overall," a hero of song and story on the Pacific coast, who for four years took all baseball honors away from Stanford, while in the box for California university, and was the giant of the football field, is getting bigger press notices in San Francisco than in Cincinnati, where he is pitching in his first season east. It is a habit of major league teams to throw a new pitcher down to be absolutely forces recognition, especially if the new man "busts in" from the west.

Cincinnati is another ball center that has a big kick coming. Manager Kelly is scheduled to stand from under, and depart, while the job is announced as open to a likely candidate.

Out at Bingham they say that college graduates are standing around on every corner waiting desperately for the next job. And once in San Francisco, they said they are so thick around the newspaper offices, that they are filling all the recent positions. Now comes a cry from the baseball world that it is the college stars that are getting ahead in the twirling game. Overall of California, isn't the only one, but perhaps he is the principal success of the season. Bender, in the Southern league, is a Nebraska graduate, while Christy Mathewson, Walter Clarkson and Hillebrand are familiar names in and out of colleges. Glaze of Colorado, now at Dartmouth, is said to be a man the managers want.

McGraw of the New York team is accumulating a reputation as the man with the biggest mouth in the baseball business. His record is mostly made up of reports and kicks, and refusals to finish games.

Coach Harvey Holmes of southern California University of Utah, has predictions of beating both Stanford and Berkeley this year, and will wallop Utah as a preliminary. Next!

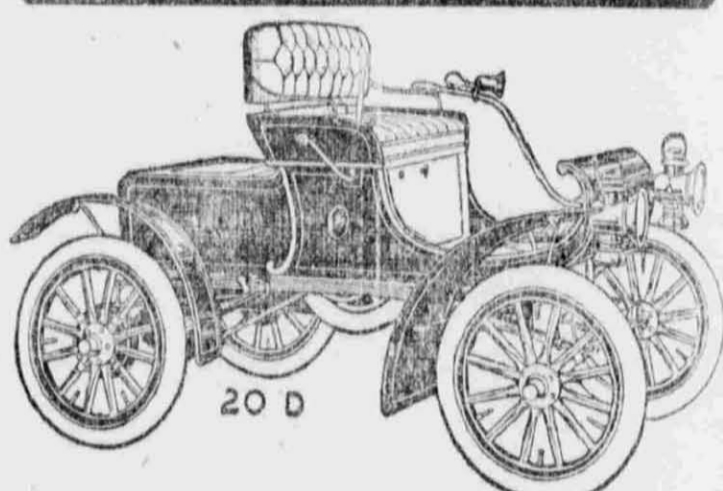
Among those who are glad to welcome Kelly, Taft to the orient, can hardly be counted the Japanese Jimiksha men.



SHEPHERD IS BOSS OARSMAN.

Prod Shepherd has been showing the sports what oarsmanship really is. He is a great big fellow, head and shoulders taller than Titus, who has for years won the championship in metropolitan water. Until recently Shepherd has been feeding out in one of Uncle Sam's warships, but of late has been earning his bread on shore as a musician. He is tall, light, and long in the legs, burly in the back and shoulders, and has a heavy set neck.

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