

OMAHA BEES SPORTS ARE BEST

Dempsey Says Firpo Is Hard Fast Puncher Peculiar Right Swing of Wild Bull Is Hard to Figure and Dodge.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, Oct. 27.—In view of the fact that a roundelay of comment, mostly adverse, followed the noteworthy failure of Jack Dempsey to sidestep, slip and otherwise eschew all unpleasant acquaintance with Luis Firpo's right hand, it may be of moment to hear what the champion himself has to say on the subject in a semi-private conversation with friends after the fight Dempsey is said to have admitted that he didn't avoid Firpo's right because he couldn't.

That explanation, is, of course, logic itself. Yet it is a surprising one in view of the Latin's almost loutish awkwardness and the fact that Bill Brennan and others did not experience the same difficulty.

According to Dempsey, the human bearskin shoots his right so peculiarly that he, Dempsey, found himself without defense against it; Willard is alleged to have expressed similar views on Firpo, therefore must have something besides a chestful of hair and a mean disposition.

"Firpo feints with the right and then shoots it in such a peculiar manner that I couldn't keep away from the punch," Dempsey is alleged to have declared. "I had some idea of hitting him for five or six rounds, but when he hit me twice with the right in the first 10 seconds of the fight I realized that I would have to get him quick or he might get me."

"I felt that I could take it better than he could early in the fight. But if it went beyond the first round I would have been able to come back so readily from one of those right-handers. Firpo is the heaviest puncher I ever faced. It would have been bad business to waste time with him."

Old School of Golfers Goes and New School Takes Its Place

British Critic Deplores Change Which He Declares Has Been Coming for Several Years.

London, Oct. 27.—The golfing expert of the Observer says that 1923 will go down in golf history as the period that marked the eclipse of the old and the rise of the new generation of golfers. For four years there have been distinct signs that the change was taking place, but it was left to the present season to bring about its complete revolution. Much as we admired the wonderful prowess of the famous trio, Braid, Vardon and Taylor with Herd as a sort of whipper-in, and much as we regret the gradual breakup of that phenomenal combination, so far as its effectiveness is concerned, it is impossible not to recognize that no set of men in any phase of popular sport has ever had such a prolonged and uninterrupted run for their money. For nearly 29 years they have been supreme. It was at Sandwich in 1884, that J. H. Taylor commenced the series of brilliant achievements which earned for them the title of "The Invincible Three."

During the many years I have seen Vardon play, in all conditions and in all circumstances, he has always struck me as the one golfer who never failed to judge instantly the distance from any given spot as to the pin, and to accurately judge the kind of shot required to cover the intervening space. It comes instinctively, like that of the expert marksman, who can tell at a glance the range and the elevation of any shot. But, mysteriously to relate, Vardon failed conspicuously at Woodcote because over and over again he was utterly wrong in his conception of the approach shots, whether long or short. He was only able to account for it by the fact that he was aiming at large open greens, where all the obstacles were on the flanks, and, beyond all human aid, it seems a thousand pities that a golfer, who is still able to hit the ball vast distances

of course, when a man misses six-inch and eighteen-inch putts as Braid did there can be no hope for him; he has to be beyond all human aid. It seems a thousand pities that a golfer, who is still able to hit the ball vast distances

Even in the championship list Walker, McTigue, Tunney and Lynch have either drawn brittle hands or bad shoulders or something else in the way of physical umps, due to injuries.

Leonard has drawn some trouble in this respect, but not a great deal. Offside Plays. The tough break is that one fumble can more than offset six fine plays.

The average spectator might figure that he can also be remembered longer than it should. The wonder is that costly mistakes are so few. The spotlight thrown upon the big games is terrific in its intensity and the period of preparation is usually brief, with only an hour a day for practice over a few weeks.

A New Boxer Here From England

Now comes new excuse for the migration of English pugilists to the United States.

Ted Moore, middleweight contender, has departed from his native shores and is now in New York on his way to the United States, ostensibly in search of a bout with Siki, the battling Senegalese. At that Moore is not so bad, he will fight and can fight. His most severe critics in England confess that he has never refused to meet any man who would offer himself.

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PAPERS SPEAK OF SUNDAY GAME

Rock Island (Ill.) newspapers in Friday's issues announced that the game between the Omaha Olympics and the Rock Island Independents is scheduled for Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Bitter Soccer Fight

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27.—Lehigh and the Annapolis midshipmen put up a bitter fight at soccer here today.

HORSHEOE PUTTERS WANT TO TAKE ON ALL COMERS—ARE CHAMPS

Get out the old horse-shoes, boys! Harry B. Watson and Reg Merville are in Omaha. For those who are not followers of the ancient pastime of barnyard golf, this pair, who are appearing at the Orpheum this week in their famous rube comedy production, "99 Miles from Broadway," are the champion horse-shoe pitching team of New England. Not satisfied with this, however, they have aspirations toward a national title, and challenge a team of experts in Omaha to meet them during the week of their engagement here in a "do or die" match.

Billiards to Have Best Season of Years in Opinion of Al Spink

Many Matches Are Planned for Winter Months—Foreign Champs Are Attracted to This Country—New Stars May Appear During Tournaments.

By AL SPINK. With the outdoor games out of the way, billiards promises to enjoy a boom this year never enjoyed before. Now for the first time in the history of the gentleman's game there are regular contests on foot, the balkliners, the three-cushion and pocket billiard players having their hands full with their matches and their regular schedule games.

Early in October Champion Willie Hoppe began his real training for the world's tournament. He started his training with Francis Appleby, the crack amateur, as his playing partner.

Tadeo Sazanuma, the Japanese star, is now Champion Willie Hoppe's opponent in the practice games the champion has started in New York in preparation for the defense of his world's 182-balkline title. The international championship will be held October 29 to November 5 at Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Hoppe, Conti, Hagenbacher and Conti of the big six who will take part in the big tournament are now in New York. Schaefer will leave Chicago for the east in about 10 days.

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Many Events Planned for Time When Youthful Champs Compete for Highest State Swimming Honors—Old Champions May Lose Crowns and New Ones Arise. The big opening salvo of the 1923-24 swimming season will be fired Friday evening, November 9, when the fourth annual Nebraska high school swimming championships are held in the Omaha Athletic club natatorium.

Notre Dame to Celebrate Nov. 3

Vast Throng to See Purdue Battle With Notre Dame on Homecoming Day.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25.—Thousands of Notre Dame alumni, together with their friends, will gather in this city November 3 to pay tribute to Knute Rockne's powerful Fighting Irish eleven of 1923, when the university will celebrate its fourth annual homecoming.

The feature of the event will be the clash between Purdue university and Notre Dame on Carter field Saturday afternoon in a game which will probably decide the Indiana state grid championship for the year. Accommodations have been made for 20,000 people to witness this contest.

The program will open Friday evening and end with the big homecoming dance on Saturday night. A snake dance in South Bend streets, a reception to the Purdue team, student vaudeville on the campus and the university boxing championship bouts will occupy the visitors' time Friday.

An old-fashioned barbecue Saturday morning at which a ton of meat will be consumed, and the annual Monogram club banquet Sunday evening, at which letter men from every section of the country will be present, are other features.

Already every hotel reservation has been made and accommodations are available only in private homes of the city. There are, however, a large number of these rooms which can be reserved by addressing Owen Desmond, Corby Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.

Although football season is too young to pick our All-Ambulance eleven, there is no doubt that Notre Dame will win plenty of battle during this winter.

Their lack of West Point like Grant took Richmond, except that it only required 60 minutes instead of four years. Grant always did get too much publicity for that slow job.

Then Notre Dame wheeled into Princeton and bounced that team for three large loops.

Notre Dame has a back field that could pick up an elephant and rush him backward through a jungle.

Their line could butt gateways into the great wall of China. Their ends could pick splinters out of a wreck without touching wood.

But their big business is forward passes. They have a pitcher in their backfield who winks the football for 50 yards.

That means he could throw Ty Cobb out while Ty was trying to grab second base.

A catcher doesn't have to throw 50 yards to any base on the season schedule.

Third and first bases are only 30 yards. Second base is about 40 reasonable yards. Figure in that a football was made for fumbling and not for throwing. Then you have the nucleus of a fine piece of elbow gymnastics.

The Sportlight Granlind Rice

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THE BEACH COMBER. Here on the beach to know. Only the dead ocean waves. One with theebb and flow. Over a soundless stream. Lost to the light beyond. And with the light sweep. Alient and vanguard. Under an alien star. Under an alien star. Under an alien star. Under an alien star. Under an alien star. Under an alien star.

HOCKEY OFFICIALS TO MEET. Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—Cleveland will be the center of the continent's skating interest today and Sunday with the United States Hockey association and the International Skating union holding meetings here. The Hockey association meeting will be held under the chairmanship of President William S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, and the skating union meeting will be presided over by President Julian T. Fitzgerald of Chicago.

THE SIGHT SHOOTING. There's a simple answer to the question eternal, "What is the best all round shotgun?" It doesn't exist. Sportsmen are a clan of individuals. What suits one would never quite suit another and for precisely the same reason. This much is certain. Any good grade of standard American make will fulfill the fondest wishes of the most meticulous hunter, if he selects the gun for a major purpose of use and has it fit him properly.

Two Windups. Davenport, Ia., Oct. 26.—In a double 10-round windup of an American Legion boxing show tonight Jack McDonald of Chicago defeated Ralph Alexander of Waterloo, Ia., and Sallor Larson of Moline, Ill., beat young Fraizer of South Chicago.