



NOTHING FOR EITHER

The Helena-Butte Football Match Was a Very Hotly Contested Game on Both Sides.

NONE KILLED BUT SOME WOUNDED.

The Crowd Which Went Out to Athletic Park Saw Some Fine Playing on the Gridiron.

It was a great game; a game to yell over, a game in which old and young men were excusable in shouting; a game which called forth cheers from the young lady spectators during the intervals when attention was being given to the wounded. The day was an ideal one for football. There was no wind to amount to anything, and the temperature was just right. The gridiron, too, was in splendid condition. It was a slow field, so to speak, but had the advantage of affording a soft place for the heroic players to be knocked down on. Perhaps this fact accounted for the lack of very serious accidents during the play.

Early yesterday afternoon people began to move out to Athletic park, and by 3:30 every outgoing street car was filled to overflowing. Scores of carriages rolled out to the park, conveying many ladies, who went to enjoy the exciting contest as well as their brothers. When the game opened there was nearly 1,000 people on hand. They did not confine their applause to the brilliant plays of the home team alone, for when the visitors would make some particularly clever runs they would be cheered just as heartily. It was a good-natured, enthusiastic crowd, thoroughly representative of the city. All classes were there - lawyers, doctors, merchants, clerks and undertakers. The Helena went out in the game, and the way they yelled and threw up their hats and pranted around demonstrated that they appreciated its fine points. Some one provided with a mechanic's lien had recently removed a great shaft of the fence inclosing the park, but that made not a particle of difference in the gate receipts. Although there were no guards set, even the boys marched up to the box office, bought their tickets and walked into the grounds by the straight and narrow way.

The game was lively from start to finish. The usual number of casualties occurred, but none were of a very serious nature. To many people it seemed remarkable that any player left the field alive. Here then one would get all the wind knocked out of him, but none of these trifles delayed the game long. After some particularly fierce scrimmages, once in awhile, a dozen men would climb off the heroic fellow who had dropped onto the ball, only to find him apparently dead to the world. In such a case, some one would yell for water, and a bucket of the reviving fluid was always on hand, it would only be a few minutes before the player would be back to life again. During the periods when a disabled player was never flinched; they other men would take advantage of the respite to rest up a bit. Altogether it was more interesting than a prize fight, for twenty-two men, swift and sure, arrayed against each other. To be sure, the ring was larger than the ordinary kind, but that made no difference. The men never avoided punishment; they never flinched; they never ran away from the fight, but each and every one piled into the thickest of the fray at every opportunity.

One of the most remarkable games ever played. Not a touchdown was made by either side. This showed a wonderful evenness of team. Helena won the first kick off. Capt. Hill made a good thirty yard kick, and the ball, back, caught the ball, but before he could make any distance Helena's line was upon him. Then followed a succession of scrimmages which brought the ball to Helena's twenty-five yard line. After the line-up there, through a fumble of Butte's, Hill got the ball and punted it. Bowie caught the ball and was making time down the field when he was cleverly tackled by Hermann. Helena's center rush, and downed. In the tussle that followed the line-up Bohn received the ball, but was thrown by Rickards over the side line. Bowie still had the ball. It was passed to Butte's quarterback, who fumbled it, but Lloyd, by a clever drop, secured it, on an off side kick, the Helena's, Butte was awarded ten yards. Helena got the pluck on three downs. The ball was passed to Fred Yaeger, who made a brilliant run before being fumbled. After the line-up word, Helena's left halfback, got the ball and made a dash to within three yards of goal. Here, unfortunately for the Helena, time was wasted up, and the first half closed without a point having been scored.

Toward the close of the first half Bowie was knocked out in a collision. Capt. Peaces, also of the Butte, received a bad fall, but was not disabled. Lloyd took Bowie's place, King took Lloyd's and Kremer, substitute, was put in as left halfback.

In the second half Mattison, for Butte, started in with a costly error. He made two splendid long distance kicks, but at both he sent the ball out of bounds, and Helena was awarded the kick off. Lloyd caught the ball, but before he could advance he was laid low. The succession of center plays on the part of Butte which followed brought the oval into Helena territory. Kremer made two splendid runs. Helena got the ball on downs, but failed to gain, and the kick was blocked, Butte getting possession of the ball. A succession of well executed end plays brought the ball within twelve yards of Helena's goal line. There Butte got the ball and the best chance she had in the game for a touchdown on an inexcusable fumble by Kremer. Word got the ball and went through Butte's right end and tackle in brilliant style, gaining twenty-five yards. At the following line-up, the ball was passed to Fred Yaeger, Helena's star sprinter, who made a remarkable dash toward Butte's goal. Yaeger was thrown by a clever tackle by King, but not until he had taken the ball out of dangerous territory. King dropped on the ball, but Butte lost it on four downs.

In the center playing that followed, Butte gained the ball once more. Butte broke through Helena's line, but had it not been for Stiver's quick drop, would have lost the ball.

Here the ball was passed to Kremer, and Bohn, in his interference, collided with Harry Yaeger, who was "knocked out." He was carried unconscious from the field, and the game proceeded. Helena got the ball on downs, and in the play that followed he did not lose it on four downs. At about 5:30 time was called. Butte having the ball twenty yards from goal in Helena's territory at the close of the last half.

The following is the line up: Helena: Positions: Butte, Hermann, Center, Rogers, Lovell, Left Guard, Boyce, Hershey, Right Guard, Cook, Schottie, Left Tackle, Stiver, Lane and, Right Tackle, Mattison, Goodman, Left End, Lloyd, Rickards, Right End, Gutelius, H. Yaeger, Quarterback, Pearce, Capt. Word, Left Half, King, F. Yaeger, Right Half, Bohn, Hill, Capt., Full Back, Bowie, Manager, James Hooper, referee, W. W. Dixon, Jr.

Notes of the Game. King, end man for Butte, and Pearce,

the quarterback, did some very clever playing. Harry Yaeger, who was carried from the field in the second half, recovered shortly afterwards.

Mattison, Butte's powerful right tackle, made a break in Helena's line every time he got the signal.

Tom Hill, Helena's captain, made a record for himself as a line breaker. Both team captains had their work down to a fine point.

The Butte boys were taken around town yesterday. They were invited to the Montana club in the evening and were shown every attention.

Referee Dixon and Empire Hooper did excellent and impartial work. Their judgment was prompt and points always well taken beyond dispute.

The Buttes' colors, white and red, were quite prominent. Many ladies were decorated with them. Helena's colors were the blue and the red.

Fred Yaeger, the home team's right halfback, made the best record for brilliant playing of any one in the game. He is very swift and sure. He made a number of remarkably clever dashes.

The tackling of the Helena men behind the line was sure and certain. Many of the men behind the line were sure tackles, never letting anything go by them.

One of the remarkable features of the game was the almost total lack of punting. Nearly every yard of ground gained by either of the teams was made by stubborn, headlong rushes or clever runs.

Among the interested spectators was Governor Rickards. The governor did not seem at all alarmed when he saw his son under a pile of pushing, kicking, struggling humanity.

One prominent citizen, an ex-governor, became very interested in the game. At one time he rushed outside the gate and, seeing a number of boys, he paid their admission into the grounds and then rushed back again.

Bohn, Butte's right half, is an old college player. During one season he coached Cornell, and he has played with other eastern colleges and with the grounds and then rushed back again.

The enthusiasm showed at the game was tremendous. People yelled and cheered almost to the close, and at every good play they cheered as much as the boys who were cheered as much as they had won a victory, for the majority of people present thought that they would be an easy mark for the visitors.

One of the most interesting spectators at the game was Undertaker Flaherty. During every desperate scrimmage he was seen to look around for something out of which to create a cooling board. The physicians and surgeons were out in force, but they found little use for their surgical cases.

Helena's team playing was a surprise to everyone. In view of the fact that the Helena boys had comparatively little practice their work was remarkable. Their interference was especially good. In this line the Buttes were deficient. Helena's line, too, was very strong, and probably not better than the front of the Buttes.

The Pastime has a novel and interesting yell all of their own. When they get together yesterday they would all together yell something out of their throats. Here it is: "Zoolican, zoolican, t-away-ho, tamarac, boom-ba-bo, lacata, lacata, ha-ha-ha, Butte City, Montana, rah-rah-rah."

To this inspiring war cry the Helena boys yelled, "Hobble, gobbie, fighting squabble, sis-boom-ba, Helena, Helena, rah-rah rah."

The Pastime team, which played Helena yesterday, is not the eleven that met in the gridiron at Butte next Thursday. Only seven of the team that will play that day were here, owing to their weight. It was stipulated in the agreement under which the game played yesterday that the visitors should not average more than 150 pounds. The Pastime's regular club average weight is 175 pounds, or three extra club average at right figures.

The men who came here from the Silver City are all, with one exception, experienced players. They work with eastern universities and colleges. They play a splendid game. The game between Oman and Butte will be, if all probability, a brilliant one, as both teams are composed of heavyweights.

INTERESTS EVERYBODY.

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The opening of Weinstein & Co.'s new dry goods department is an event that interests everybody in the city. This firm announces their intention of selling everything in their line at the lowest eastern prices, making it unnecessary to send to eastern cities in order to secure goods at right figures. Everything in their business history indicates that they will, the ladies of Helena and of the vicinity will be enabled to do their shopping at home, the city at large to be benefited by the trade from all parts of the state, and the money paid to employes will be spent and kept in circulation here. Give them a trial.

Arrivals at The Helena. Dr. Parker Baxter, Robert Reading, Crow Agency; Alex Burrell, C. W. Goodale, Marysville; F. M. Malone, Miles City; Thos. S. Rodgers, Big Horn; Capt. P. Sargent, Nehalem; W. Thomas Hart, Bismarck; S. H. Pearce, James Hooper, Thos. Bowie, Chas. Mattison, W. J. Naughton, F. Armstrong, B. Kremer, F. W. Dixon, Jr., M. M. Rogers, W. Boyce, B. H. Cook, T. Lloyd, F. Gutelius, W. W. Dixon, Jr., J. V. Bohn, G. W. King, D. Gay Steyer, Mgr. J. C. Smith, A. B. Clark, J. K. Goelch, E. W. Averill, Charles Cloud, Butte Athletic Club; T. J. Trull, H. R. Cunningham, J. K. Waite, Butte; Frank L. Pickett, Philadelphia; J. E. Bradley, St. Louis; G. W. White, Oakland; E. R. Manning, Minneapolis.

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COOMBS ACQUITTED.

On Trial for Killing Jerry Connell the Time of the Fourth of July Riot in Butte.

RELIGIOUS AND RACE PREJUDICE. Coombs a Cornishman, Connell an Irishman --Cree Indians Cause Trouble in Silver Bow County.

Special to The Independent. Butte, Nov. 24.—A great deal of interest and not a little excitement has attached the past week to the trial of William Coombs, charged with the murder of Jerry Connell, at 2 o'clock on the morning of July 5. It was on the night of the Fourth of July riot in Butte. Connell and a party of friends at the time stated walked from Butte to their home in Centerville and were singing while passing a saloon in Centerville. A party of Cornishmen were there and called to Connell to stop his noise. Connell replied that there was nobody able to make him stop. The answer was that he did not dare come back and try it. Connell started back and had gone but two or three steps when a yell struck him, from the effects of which he died a few days afterwards.

Suspicion attached to Wm. Coombs, and the day after the shooting he and a friend drove over to Basin and he took the train there, but was arrested in Great Falls. The excitement over the case arises from the religious and race prejudice which Wm. Grindell, a seven Cornishman swore it was Coombs who shot Connell, and fourteen Cornishmen swore Coombs was inside a saloon at the time some distance from the shooting. The case went to the jury yesterday morning and this morning a verdict of acquittal was rendered.

It is claimed by friends of the murdered man that the jury was made up of A. P. A. men and that the A. P. A. contributed \$2,000 to Coombs' defense.

CREE MARAUDERS.

Making Trouble by Their Depredations Near Butte.

Special to The Independent. Butte, Nov. 24.—The Cree Indians camped near Silver Bow are on the war path. Eben O. Alley, a woodchopper, came to Butte this afternoon to secure the assistance of the sheriff. He and his wife, Wm. Grindell, are cutting wood about six miles from Silver Bow and have two men employed. Two miles away are camped about 300 Cree, remnants of Louis Hill's notorious Yellow Jacket band. Yesterday afternoon Grindell cut his hand with an ax and started back to his cabin with Alley to get the hand cared for.

Approaching the cabin they saw the door open and two Indians came out bearing on their backs everything of a portable nature in the cabin. They placed the booty on their horses and were about to ride away when the woodchoppers came up. The Indians did not wait an instant, but each seized his Winchester and blazed away at the two white men, who were about fifty yards distant. The Indians were fired at them and Grindell was grazed once. The Indians did not pursue, but made way with their booty.

A number of cattle are said to have been killed in this vicinity and several ranchers complain of depredations and petty thefts by the Indians. Undersheriff Young has started for the Indian camp.

Sands Bros.

Ladies—The decision arrived at regarding the disposal of all surplus stocks is made known on seventh page, where we announce with the utmost distinctiveness our determination to hold a "Six Days' Clearing Sale," at which all "Surplus Stock" must be sold. To attain the end in view, it was manifestly our imperative duty to place the merchandise referred to on our bargain counters at such prices as would insure a total clearance, and the figures which we have quoted amply prove the strength and sincerity of our resolution. Commencing Monday, it will be a week of much enthusiasm and in many respects quite sensational, especially as regards prices. The grand bazaar of Holiday Goods will begin as soon as space is obtained by the sale of surplus stocks, and it is most assuredly the interest of all intending purchasers of Christmas gifts to reserve their purchases in the meantime.

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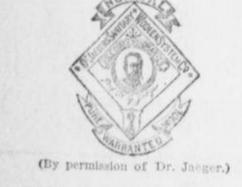
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