

# VARSITY STARTS OUT TODAY AND HIGH SCHOOL'S GONE

## "WE EXPECT A HARD GAME, BUT I THINK MISSOULA WILL WIN"---M'SPADDEN

### TO BATTLE IN WEST MONTANA STARTS THIS DAY

Varsity football team departs this afternoon for last games of season.

### GONZAGA ON SATURDAY

Spokane Aggregation Will Be First to Meet Grizzlies—Thanksgiving Day Engagement Against Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Fifteen players, accompanied by Coach Cunningham and Manager Whistler, leave Missoula today to represent the University of Montana in a duo of football games in the Pacific northwest. From Missoula the team goes to Spokane to play Gonzaga college on Saturday. Thence the eleven will journey to Salem, Oregon, for a Thanksgiving day battle against Willamette university. These two games clean up Montana's schedule, and if the varsity can win them both the season will have been the most successful in the university's recent history. One of the games, at least, will be a hard one and the other one will not be a real victory unless it is won by a large score. Montana has two tough propositions to face and the team will have to play hard ball to get by.

The hope of the varsity's supporters has risen wonderfully since the coaches announced yesterday that Buck Smead, the star red-headed fullback, who has been out of the game for a week with an injured knee, would be taken along and used in the Thanksgiving-day game. The presence of Smead in the line of battle will improve Montana's chances wonderfully, for the line-plunger is a wonder on offense as well as defense.

Coach Philson, unfortunately, will not be able to accompany the team. He gave the men a parting word yesterday evening. He bared his intentions upon a letter from a Montana alumnus in which the team that was beaten by Gonzaga two years ago was roasted fearfully and the varsity was urged to do its best in the game Saturday. The writer said that he knew but little about the Gonzaga team, except that it is made up of fighters who will put their best into the game from start to finish. Every man on the varsity will have to work his hardest, the alumnus said, if the score is to be decisive. "Beat them, and beat them hard," was the final plea, "for nothing in ten years has hurt the university as much as the defeat at the hands of Gonzaga two years ago."

When the coach had finished the men cheered him until the gymnasium shook. They expressed their thanks and admiration in strenuous terms, and it all came from the heart. The men who will leave this afternoon are: Dornblaser, Smead, Owsley, Deschamps, Klebe, Day, Daems, Craighhead, Wiedman, McCarthy, Gault, Roman, Streit, Stone, Hunt and Busha. Busha will go as substitute in Smead's place in the Gonzaga game. He will not make the trip to Salem. The team will leave over the Northern Pacific on No. 3 this afternoon.

### LOCAL SCHOLASTICS ARE SENT AWAY BY FRIENDS

High school talent starts football eleven on its way to Bozeman.

### TELEGRAMS FOR CHEERS

Missoula Students Send Night Letters, to Be Read Just Before Battle Begins, to Take Place of 'Rooters' Encouragement.

Fifteen players and the coach, local football pride, left yesterday morning for Bozeman, where they will play the high-school team for the state scholastic championship. There was a large crowd of boys and girls at the Northern Pacific station to see them off, and the team bears the best wishes of most of the people of Missoula and will go into the game with the knowledge that everyone at home is pulling their hardest for a victory. The boys and the girls sent two long night letters to be read to the team just before it goes onto the field in the afternoon. These were sent because there will be no one over there to help the team with cheers and are supposed to take the place of the usual yells. There were over 50 signatures to the boys' and nearly as many to the girls' telegram.

At the station yesterday Mr. McGough had little to say as to the outcome of the game, only repeating what he has said before, that if the boys play in the form that they have shown at home, they will pull down the championship without a doubt. Captain McSpadden was more talkative, however, and said that he expected to win easily. "We will win easily, although I don't mean by that that we won't work. We expect a hard game, but I think that we will win by a rather large score."

There was a lot of fanning yesterday regarding the game and local deposters appear to think that the locals will win. There are several men in town who have seen the Gallatin boys play, and they say that while they have a lot of speed down there that they haven't very much team work. This means a whole lot for the local team works as one man. When the members of the team return Saturday they will find a reception waiting for them at the university gymnasium. The student association of the high school has chosen this method to show their appreciation of the way the team has played and they have completed arrangements for a reception and dance to be given in honor of the team. This will be pulled off whether they win or lose.

### AS IT LOOKS

The Joseph Pulitzer estate was over eighteen million huckles. Still, they say a newspaper man never gets rich. Joe was poor and came from Hungary. He had nothing on us, for we are poor and, occasionally—oh, we'll leave the rest of it to 'Arold.

All the wise tinkle is on Missoula. Here's what the Billings Journal says: The game Friday between Missoula and Bozeman for the state championship promises to be just that—a championship battle. Both elevens have made splendid records in the few games played and are without question the best teams in the state. Bozeman has been seen in action here, and while they played good ball, they seemed lacking in championship caliber. Missoula, judging from reports, has a fast team, and our selection in picking a champion favors the western city.

That's our lot, too, although, of course, we know nothing about the Bozeman bunch from personal observation. The guess of the Journal is a left-handed thing, also, but, we trust, it's a good one.

Bozeman Chronicle: Gallatin High has a likely bunch of players this year and they have had good coaching under Mr. Kauffman and this week have had the assistance of Gene Bunker, a former University of Wisconsin player. The boys have played some good practice games with the college team and have had two games with outside school team, both of them easy victories for Gallatin. Almost the same record can be written for the Missoula team, which will arrive here this afternoon. There is no reason for overconfidence on the part of the local team and they will have to play their best to win. The matter of officials has been agreed upon and they will be Coach Dockstead of the college for referee and Henderson of Bozeman for umpire. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 p. m. and the admission is 50 cents. It is hardly necessary to say that the local management is under considerable stress and expense in bringing Missoula over here and they have trusted to the fact of its being a championship game to draw a paying crowd. Everyone who can should go

to the game, or at least buy a ticket as an assurance of their support.

The local bunch is full of confidence and Bozeman isn't feeling any too brash, as you may notice from the above.

A couple of little fellows claiming a lot of wrestling class are to get together in Butte, according to the Miner. Aubert Cope, winner of the lightweight championship at the London Olympic games, and Ernest Miller, who claims the professional lightweight wrestling championship of the world, will meet Thanksgiving evening. William F. Floto will be the third man.

Hugh Fullerton: Quantrell's guerrillas are holding a reunion. Perhaps fifty years from now the survivors will be proud of having been involved in major league baseball.

Colonel Pat Kenny, transmitting an order to one of his lieutenants: "Bacon and eggs, with bacon."

Which reminds us that a correspondent has requested that Owen Kelley's famous bull be reprinted. Here it is: "If you fellows want to fight in here, you'll have to go outside."

This is but the vestibule for the announcement that Owen has since denied having said this. "What I did say," he contends, was this: "You fellows can't fight in here without going outside."

Helena Independent: Bill Lussi, American league fence-buster, and Bill Keenan, Walter Johnson's stable mate in 1913. How does that strike you? Lussi and Keenan, first baseman and pitcher for the Helena team, will report to Clark Griffith at Washington next spring. A deal for the sale of these two players was concluded during Clark Griffith's last visit to Helena, but the purchase was only made public yesterday. The terms were not announced. Many Helena fans wondered at the close of the season why these two men had not been drafted, and they will be glad to know that they are to have a chance in the big league.

Including Brother. Fairview Times: L. P. Moore, including one brother and farm truck, left for Clarke, Mont., Monday, to look after his farm interests there.

Yamada, the little Jap who made a sensation in the New York billiard championship games, is the son of a Tokio hotel man, and played his first billiards on one of the small tables in the hotel, four big balls being used. This was only five years ago. Three years ago Yamada went to Berlin and there had his first real taste of the ball-line game. In six months the Japanese player was the marvel of Berlin. His fame spread, and he was persuaded to enter the tourney at New York. He then turned professional to earn his college expenses. Yamada weighs only 120 pounds and is only 5 feet 2 1/2 inches in height.

Do you remember Keenan?

HOLDING UP THE MIDDLE. Bush's part in that Brainerd amateur show will help him in his vaudeville work some day. Here's something from the Brainerd Dispatch: "Then came the 'College Song.' Six young men of the city, in fine full dress suit attire, swung on the stage. It was Clyde Parker's first appearance on any stage with the exception of the Emily and Garrison stages. He sang and in his debut surprised his most intimate friends, for, believe me, he sings good. Billy Vernon and Eddie Murphy were the end men on the chorus, while Bush, Parker, Taylor and McCarthy held up the middle. Their song was given with a dash and vim to it which took well with the audience. They sang it over and over again, in response to the incessant demands of the audience, until they ran out of verses."

"He sings good." That's our idea of the wrong way to say it.

Our idea of nothing to do is to "hold up the middle."

NECK NOT BROKEN.

Alma, Mich., Nov. 21.—Instead of having suffered a broken neck in last Saturday's football game, as was reported, Captain Johnson of Alma college escaped with a few bruised ligaments.

To prevent a horse eating too rapidly an Oregon man has patented a feed bag that permits only a small amount of grain to reach an animal's mouth from the main supply at a time.

### ALL 'BOUT GORILLA IN DAILY WHEEZE OF T. B. KANE

R. Branson Dodds filed voluble objection yesterday to any more lectures about gorillas, so Dr. Tu-balkane switches to gorillas this morning, hoping to please the he-petioner. Mr. Dodds, what the professor has to say about gorillas is surely illuminating:

Gorillas swing about in trees; They have a lot of fun; Their one best bet is to pick nuts And slam you on the bun.

### IN SPLENDID SHAPE IS SUCCESS

WELL-KNOWN OLD COEUR D'ALENE MINE IS EXCELLENTLY PROVIDED FOR.

Mullan, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Today another dividend of \$45,000 will be paid by the Success Mining company, according to announcement made by H. F. Samuels, manager of and largest owner in the property. The dividends paid this year by the mine amount to about \$185,000. Extensive and costly improvements have been made at the mine during the past year in the milling and ore handling equipment, while in the mine development work has been carried ahead two or three years in advance of actual mining, with the result that the mine is in excellent shape for continuous production on a large scale. About 100 men are employed. The ore shipments are about nine cars of zinc to one of lead. The success of this mine illustrates what can sometimes be accomplished with an old and abandoned mine. The Success was first known as the Granite mine, and is one of the first producing properties in the district, having been worked in the early days by Finch & Campbell, the men who developed practically all of the big mines in Canyon creek. The ore bodies in the Granite showed considerable zinc, which at that time was not a desirable product with lead ore as no method was then known to make a separation of the two minerals, and heavy penalty was exacted by the smelters against the zinc contents in the ore. Finch & Campbell closed the mine as the ore became base, with zinc, and it remained in that condition for many years, practically forgotten, until it was purchased by H. F. Samuels and reworked. Mr. Samuels installed machinery which made a perfect separation of the zinc and lead and has made a signal success of the enterprise.

The Empire Mining company in Revenue gulch, has purchased the King and Wonder groups on Pine creek, totaling 12 claims, together with a quarter section of patented land adjoining the Wonder. In the King and Wonder a vein of carbonate ore 18 inches wide is being mined and sacked for shipment. On the quarter section of patented land a vein of antimony ore has been opened, which shows 18 inches of solid ore, and preparations are now being made to mine and ship this product. D. C. Nicholson is manager for the company and Robert H. Bunker is the manager. The company is composed largely of Chicago, Spokane and Madison, Wis., capitalists.

The mud and fine slimes from the Snowstorm mill at Larson have been given the Hunter company considerable trouble for the past few months, and considerable expense is being made by the Hunter to do away with this trouble. A new settling tank has been constructed at the mill, and a large pipe extended from the bottom of the tank, a tail race has also been constructed from this tank back to Hunter creek. Until the starting of the Snowstorm mill the Hunter company had clean water for concentrating purposes, being the first mine on the river to use the water. The starting of the Snowstorm mill presented a new problem, as the grinding at the Snowstorm plant is much finer than at any of the other mills, with the result that the mud is carried farther with the water. While the water is charged with copper to some extent, this does not interfere with the lead concentration at the Hunter, the fine mud being the principal trouble agent, as it has no value, and its mixture with the lead concentrates does not improve their value. Other mills of the district have to deal with dirty water, but it is lead water, and the slimes carry a small amount of lead so that it does not interfere with the concentrating of similar material.

Stanley A. Easton of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine at Wardner-Kellogg has been appointed by President Taft as a delegate to the American Mining congress which convenes in Spokane November 25.

The Carney Copper company is developing a rich looking vein in its lower tunnel level. The vein is very heavy with iron and frequently shows quite large kidneys of galena ore of good grade.

The National company is encountering a great deal of water as the lower workings proceed eastward towards the shaft in the upper workings. Considerable ore is also being found in the vein as the work progresses.

### SALTESE NOTES

Saltese, Nov. 20.—(Special)—News has reached Saltese of the marriage of Walter L. Murray, merchant and postmaster of this place, to Miss Nona M. Workman of Eugene, Ore. The newly married couple are spending their honeymoon at Spokane, and are expected home in a few days, where a grand reception is awaiting them. The Bald Mountain mine, a copper property located about three miles west of Saltese, near the Bear Root divide, has just developed a fine showing of copper-gold ore. Fred Bauer, the manager, brought down a sack of the ore, which shows to be very rich.

### WHAT HE SAW

I, as a representative of The Missoulian, was a visitor on the reservation last week, and the impressions received of this wonderful country were of the most pleasing nature. This had been my first trip there since June, 1911, and the opportunity for comparison was splendid. On my first trip I followed a trail over virgin soil, without a fence in sight. This trip I followed section lines along splendidly-made roads, the land on either side of which bore evidence of cultivation, while the stubble fields and straw stacks were mute testimony that the reclamation of this fertile country was now an established fact. Passing through the thriving little town of St. Ignace, I was most agreeably surprised at its wonderful growth in less than a year and a half since my last visit. Residences had been built, new stores had come in, a newspaper had been established, and the streets were lined with people. This beautiful and historic spot has certainly held its own with other reservation towns.

Reaching Ronan for luncheon, I was shocked at the scene of desolation presented at the work of the conflagration that had wiped this town practically from the map. But upon talking with the business men and listening to their plans for the future, which contemplate a bigger, better and more beautiful Ronan, I was struck with admiration for their enterprise. Nowhere were heard complaints for losses sustained, but the universal spirit was one of faith and hopefulness, faith in the ultimate destiny of the town and surrounding country and hope for the full recovery of all that had been lost. Wednesday, taking an automobile over splendid roads, breathing deep draughts of pure ozone, I landed in a little less than a 45 minutes' ride in that beautiful lakeside town. What

The Polleys Lumber company has completed its new camp and logging road up Packer creek. They moved in their steam loader Tuesday and will start shipping logs to their mill at Missoula from this camp in a few days. Mrs. Sarah Hayes and niece, Effie Burgett, are visiting and shopping in Missoula for a few days. Ralph Wannocot, clerk at the Saltese Supply company, received a telegram bearing the news of the serious illness of his mother at Spokane. He left on the first train for Spokane.

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### UNIQUE ADVERTISING OF COMING CARNIVAL

Stevensville, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Large crowds are being attracted to the display windows of the Stevensville Mercantile company's store today, on account of the unique arrangements of figures and dolls representing the actors and participants of the coming grand carnival that is to be given by the students of the high school, Saturday night in the Grand theater. George Lancaster, the city marshal, is seen in the patrol wagon, the horses galloping madly in their effort to arrive at the theater

where some rowdies are clamoring to gain free admission. Dr. Kellogg has been summoned and he can be seen speeding his auto in his hurry to reach the indisposed member of the baby show. Ollie and Ned are seen slinging a duck and incidentally making sheep eyes at each other. Inez, Verna, Hazel, Dorothy, Marion, Mary and a score of other girls and boys are seen in the display, who are intently watching Miss DeWald and her pinnacles do a hoe-down. The display is the work of Messrs. Burk and Moffatt, employees of the big store, and that they are adepts in this line of work is attested by the unusual attraction they have drawn to this miniature carnival.

### YALE PLAYERS READY FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

New Haven, Nov. 21.—Yale virtually completed its work for the annual football game with Harvard by a long signal drill and a 10-minute scrimmage today. All the players except Bomelster and Gallauer took part in the scrimmage.

Coaches Sanford and Shevlin followed the play closely and instituted many snap into the team than has been seen this year.

Trainer Johnny Mack reported tonight that the men were on edge for the game Saturday and that there were no cripples.

The Harvard backfield men and ends, accompanied by a number of coaches, had several hours' practice on the field this afternoon behind closed gates.

GOOD GAME PROMISED.

Victor, Nov. 21.—(Special)—The Victor consolidated high school football team is preparing for a game with the second team from the state university on Saturday next. The game will be played at Victor and will be watched by people from all parts of the adjacent country. The Victor boys are in good condition and the game will be worth seeing.

Hollister's R. M. Tea clears the head, purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, makes you feel like new. George Freshwater—Adv.

### CAUSE OF WRECK



Carl Gross, of Indianapolis, head brakeman on the freight train in the recent wreck near that city, is declared by Superintendent White of the C. H. & D. railroad to be responsible for not closing the switch. The failure to close the switch resulted in the loss of 15 lives and many injuries to passengers.

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