

# MISSOULA SCHOLASTICS LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE

## "WE LOST, 27 TO 13; NO ONE HURT; NO KICK COMING"—COACH MCGOUGH

### GALLATIN A WINNER IN DECISIVE WAY ON GRIDIRON

LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED IN ALL-DECIDING CONTEST.

### PETE MAHRT IS A HERO

Big Fullback Plays Wonderful Game, Shining as Special Star in Offense—All of Garden City Squad in Consistent Performance.

Bozeman, Nov. 22.—(Special)—With both teams fighting the games of their lives the Gallatin county high school team won from Missoula high today by a score of 27 to 13 and thereby took the state championship for this season. The game was marked by brilliant playing on the part of both teams, neither letting up in its work for an instant. The game was anybody's until the last whistle blew. Probably the star of the game was Pete Mahrt, the giant Missoula fullback. Carrying the ball for the Missoulians a large part of the time, he was a tower of strength for them in offense and was equally good in defense, breaking up play after play. The rest of the backfield men deserve plenty of credit, every man playing well. Jones got away with a number of good gains. Stone doing likewise. The Missoula line held well also and most of the gains made by Gallatin were around the ends and were possible largely through the speed displayed by the local team. For Gallatin the star of the game was Jolley at fullback, who made a great deal of yardage on plunges and short-end runs. Gattion, Flemming, Howard and Taylor also came in for a great deal of praise. One feature of the game was the long runs through a broken field that were made by Mahrt for the Missoulian team and by Jolley for Gallatin. The weather was good, although a slight wind was blowing. A record crowd was in attendance. In the first quarter Gattion carried the ball for a Gallatin touchdown and Mahrt did the same for the Missoulians. Flemming kicked goal. In the second quarter Jolley got away and made six more points for the locals. Flemming again kicked goal and the score at the end of the half stood 14 to 6 in favor of the locals. Jolley appeared strong in the third quarter and added another touchdown. Flemming failed at goal. In the last quarter Mahrt got away with two splendid runs of 25 and 20 yards and made a touchdown. Stone kicked goal. Jolley also got away with a 50-yard run in this period. Flemming kicked goal and the final score stood 27 to 13.

Both teams played splendid ball and the outcome was in doubt at all times. The game in detail was as follows: Gallatin had the first kickoff and Flemming kicked a beautiful goal. The ball rolled out of bounds. Mahrt was given the ball and went through for five yards. Stone followed for two and Mahrt tried again but the visitors failed to make it first touchdown. The ball went over and Street carried it for three, followed by Jolley for a like distance. He was given the ball twice again but failed to get the required distance and the ball went over. Fate went against the Missoulians and in the next down Mahrt fumbled and Pyfer recovered the ball. Street made a short gain of one yard. Flemming circled left end for three and Gattion added three more. Time was taken out for Flemming. The ball was now on the one-yard line and Gattion carried it over for a touchdown on the next play. Flemming kicked a beautiful goal. Score: Gallatin, 7; Missoula, 0.

Flemming kicked 20 yards to Duquette, who brought it back five, but fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Bozeman. Gattion attempted a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Mahrt. Mahrt then went through the line for one yard, followed by five. Stone gained three and punted 40 yards to Flemming, who ran five. Gattion went through for three and Street made a long run around left end with a gain of but one yard. Gattion added two and Howard punted 30 to Mahrt, who gained 20 yards before he was downed. Mahrt bucked through for four yards. The next was a trick cross-play. The ball went to Stone, then to Anderson, who made a gain of 30 yards around left end. Stone pushed the ball over for four. Anderson made three and Mahrt made it first down by a run of seven yards through right tackle. Jones made no gain. Mahrt covered two white lines and then three on line plunges. The next time he went through right tackle for a touchdown. Stone tried for goal, but failed.

Score: Gallatin, 7; Missoula, 6.

Flemming kicked 40 yards to Mahrt, who, with good interference, came back

### A HIGHBROW BLUFF T. B. K. PULLS THIS A. M.

Tubakane is trying to advertise the fact that he was not always a mechanic. He went to college once—yes, that's right, once. There he learned that there is a highbrow plural for hippopotamus. To show that he's remembered, he springs this:

The hippopotamus is large  
And has a wicked eye;  
When you meet up with two of them  
They're hippopotami.

15. Stone circled left end for three yards. Mahrt added two and Jones circled left again for a gain of four and a half yards. Anderson went through center for a yard and first down. Mahrt went around right end for six yards and Gallatin was penalized for being off-side. This gave Missoula first down again. Jones covered two yards. Mahrt a like distance and Anderson lost two. Jones attempted a pass, which was broken up by Howard and the ball went over. Gattion made two yards and the quarter ended with the ball on Gallatin's 40-yard line and the score: Gallatin, 7; Missoula, 6.

**Second Quarter.**

To begin the second period Gattion made two yards and Jolley went through right tackle for five and a half. Flemming made it first down. Time was taken out for Flemming. Jolley added four and Gattion attempted a run around left end but lost one and a half yards. On the next play he went the same way for five and Jolley made it first down with four yards. Jolley covered two and Street two. Gattion carried the ball for no gain, followed by a pass from Flemming to Callaghan, which netted the locals 20 yards. Jolley hit a solid wall. A pass was uncompleted and Missoula was penalized for holding, giving Gallatin first down. Flemming made one yard. Jolley failed to gain and Flemming followed with a one-yard advance. On the next play the ball went over on the two-yard line and Stone punted. Jolley circled left end for a touchdown and Flemming kicked goal.

Score: Gallatin, 14; Missoula, 6.

Flemming kicked off to Whaley, who came back 15 yards. Jones carried the ball around left end for 25 yards and Mahrt made it first down again with eleven. A trick play failed and a pass by Jones was recovered by Callaghan. Street added five and made it first down when Missoula was penalized for off-side play. Jolley and Street carried the ball for no gain. Then Jolley made five yards and repeated for six. Street made three and Gattion added eight for first down. Lansing replaced Jones at half, so the regular could rest. Street made four and Gattion one. The half closed with the ball on the Missoula 25-yard line.

Score: Gallatin, 14; Missoula, 6.

**Second Half.**

The second half started with the regular lineup, with the exception of C. Kyle, who was replaced by Roberts. Flemming kicked 40 yards to Whaley. Mahrt made 20 yards through a broken field. Jones made two and repeated for one. Jones fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Mahrt. Jones again was given the ball, but was thrown for a four-yard loss by Howard. A forward pass failed and the ball went over. Gattion made six yards and Jolley five. Gattion again added five and Flemming circled right end for six. Gattion took one and then eight yards. Jolley bucked for first down. Gattion made seven yards around left end. At this point Murphy replaced Kemp. Jolley carried the ball around left end with a good interference for a touchdown. Flemming failed at goal.

Score: Gallatin, 20; Missoula, 6.

Flemming kicked off. The ball was returned 15 yards by Jones. Mahrt made three and four yards and on the next play lost. Stone attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked by Taylor. Gattion recovered the ball. Gallatin was penalized 15 yards for holding. Three passes were tried, but all failed and the ball went over. Jones went through for five yards and Mahrt carried it twice for six yards. He then circled right end for nine and a half. He made it first down with four. Mahrt made five yards and time was taken out for him and Gattion. He then added eight for first down. Mahrt then lost three yards. Two passes were unfinished and Jones made three yards as the quarter ended.

Score: Gallatin, 20; Missoula, 6.

**Final Score.**

The ball went over when a pass failed. Gattion gained three yards. Howard punted 40 to Mahrt who came back 20. Jones made two. Mahrt circled left end for 35 yards and went 20 on the next down to a touchdown. Both runs were through broken fields and were of the best of the game. Jones kicked goal. Score: Gallatin, 27; Missoula, 13.

Flemming kicked 40 yards to Mahrt.

### MONTANA'S BRUINS IN THE ENEMY'S TERRITORY

The football team of the University of Montana left yesterday afternoon on the Northern Pacific passenger No. 3, delayed for Spokane, where a game with Gonzaga college is scheduled for this afternoon. A large delegation of rub-rub boys and co-eds made the time of waiting at the station lively. The following men made the trip: Dornblaser, Deschamps, Smead, Owsley, Klebe, Day, Deams, Craighead, Wiedman, McCarthy, Gault, Ronan, Street, Stone, Hunt and Busha. The game will be followed by another on Thanksgiving day at Salem, Ore., with Willamette.

who returned the ball 25 and then carried it for two and seven. Jones lost one. Mahrt was unable to cover the distance and the ball went over. Jolley then found a hole and went 50 yards for a touchdown. This was Gallatin's star play for the afternoon. Flemming kicked goal.

Score: Gallatin, 27; Missoula, 13.

Flemming kicked 50 yards to Mahrt, who came back 25. A pass from Jones to Mahrt netted 12 yards and another failed. The ball went over and Flemming circled left end for 11 yards. Street made three and Jolley 12. Gattion covered 12 and Flemming circled left for nine. Gattion made no gain and Gallatin was penalized for holding. A pass failed. Jolley made five and the game closed with the ball in mid-field.

Final score: Missoula, 13; Gallatin, 27.

The lineups:

Missoula	Position	Gallatin
Kemp and Murphy	Left End	Howard
Scherck	Left Tackle	Hines
Earheart	E. Kyle and Roberts	
McSpadden	Left Guard	Pyfer
Orr	Center	C. Kyle
Duquette	Right Guard	Taylor
Whaley	Right Tackle	Callaghan
Stone	Right End	Street
Jones and Lansing	Left Half	Gattion
Mahrt	Right Half	Jolley
Anderson	Fullback	Flemming
	Quarterback	
Referee—Dockslander, Bozeman.		
Umpire—Henderson, Bozeman.		
Lheman—Clisson, Bozeman.		

### AS IT LOOKS

Oh, underworld!

If you hear anybody saying that you'll know he's a Baptist. Vide editorial page.

**YOU CAN'T SUIT 'EM ALL.**

Sporting News: Unofficial statistics are being revised by Irwin M. Howes American League averages. A number of mistakes have been made. Bert Shotton of the St. Louis Browns was credited by Howes with 26 stolen bases; inspection of the scores shows he should have 35. There is a discrepancy in the runs credited various teams and one record keeper alleges that Ed. Walsh has not been given credit for the full amount of work done.

It was always a question in our mind whether or not Keenan was holding out on Blankenship, but we're inclined to believe that he wasn't. As the bugs will remember, Keenan pitched a four-hit game as his introduction here and then ceased being effective. Blankenship says that the tall fellow always had something while on the warming pan and that he lost everything once he got into the box. Anyhow, Keenan would put 'em up there to the batter as big as balloons, curve or fast ball. We think that the shake he had the goods, but couldn't shake the hoodoo. He did a little better with Helena, but those two shutouts he registered, those of the Highlanders, who already had first place nailed down, shouldn't count. As we remember the box of one of those games, not a native copped a blow. Sullivan came—oh, well, write your ticket to suit yourself.

**ALPHABETICAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

C. H. E. to B. L. T. in the Chicago Tribune: The belt at the back of the new overcoat is not a "useless thing." Only last night I got into a show without paying. I buckled my coat in front and walked right in. They thought I was coming out.

Something that Willie Heart's Examiner started and everybody else is borrowing: "They never knew in Paradise what baseball was about, and yet when Adam tried to steal they up and threw him out."

Cliff Blankenship has a letter from Jackie Warren, who is wintering at Modesto, Nativeland. Jackie says that he has signed two youthful wonders for the 1913 Missoula Highlanders and that their names, tied to contracts, have been entrusted to Postmaster General Hitchcock and will reach this epistle into town. "He didn't say what brand of athletes these two are," stated Blankenship last night, "but Jackie knows a player when he sees one and I'll take a chance on his selections."

Sporting News: Attention is called to the fact that Joe Wood of the Red Sox in all his baseball career has never been fined nor put out of a game by an umpire. A model youth who is also some pitcher when right.

Paul Whiteley's idea of nothing to do is to miss the Butte stub. Read the Caught on the Run this morning and you'll get this.

Our idea of nothing to do is to try to knock out Jens Pedersen, the strongest man since Samson.

Helena Independent: For a worn-out, decrepit, hell-bound little old league, as some folks would have you imagine, the Union in making a lusty howl against the reduction in its salary limit. All six clubs are raising a riot over the prospect of twelve hundred dollar teams next season. Sounds prosperous, anyhow.

Do you reckon the salary-limit question is crabbing the indoor league?

"Make it 'underworld-bound' and be up-to-date.

### BETTING ON GAME FAVORS HARVARD TO WIN

CRIMSON IS SLIGHT FAVORITE IN "NIGHT BEFORE" ODDS IN NEW HAVEN.

### GREAT CROWD EXPECTED

Thirty-Five Thousand People Will See Annual Clash of Two Ancient Rivals—Blue Has Tied Princeton, Crimson Has Beaten Them.

New Haven, Nov. 22.—The highest football honors of the season await the winner of tomorrow's struggle between Harvard and Yale on Yale field. Harvard and Yale are the only colleges in the east whose cleavings have gone through the season without defeat, except Pennsylvania State, which has met opponents generally regarded of lesser caliber. Yale was tied by Princeton, but as Harvard defeated the Tigers, a blue victory tomorrow was conceded by experts to rank as an accomplishment of undoubted championship merit.

Both teams are expected to display a series of offensive and defensive maneuvers of a higher stage of development than any yet shown under the latest revision of the rules.

Thirty-five thousand persons will be banded on the wooden stands of Yale field.

Tonight New Haven entertained the largest "night before" crowd in years. Betting was lively about the hotels. While Harvard continued the favorite, the flood of blue money which appeared today narrowed the odds from 10 to 7 to 10 to 9. Some wagers were made at even money.

The Yale team spent the night on the outer edge of the city, removed from the tumult and the shouting.

The Harvard squad, which separated yesterday, was re-united at New London and this evening ran through its formations indoors at a last workout. Both elevens were reported to be in good condition. Even those players who suffered injuries in the preliminary season were said to be fit and ready to play the game of their lives.

Until last Saturday Harvard was regarded by many followers as decidedly superior to Yale in kicking, because of Brickley's success at drop and place goals and Felton's high well-directed punts. But in the Princeton game, Yale possibly equaled Harvard with "Lefty" Pym and Puppely, whose remarkable 50-yard drop kick enabled the "Bull Dog" to escape defeat.

Comparatively little is known of the relative strength of the two teams in rushing. Yale has the advantage in weight, averaging per man nearly 10 pounds more than Harvard. Trick plays may figure in the result and it is believed each team has several undisclosed plays that have been held in reserve for some crucial stage of tomorrow's game.

Yale's goal line this season has been held inviolate, while the crimson goal has been crossed twice by opponents, once by Brown and again by Princeton, but the crimson's defense is considered strong.

Puppely, whose 50-yard kick saved Yale from defeat in last Saturday's game with Princeton, will go on the field tomorrow as a substitute. He will be used for place kicker probably in the former game.

The probable lineups:

Harvard	Position	Yale
O'Brien	Left end	Avery
Storer	Left tackle	Talbot
Pennock	Left guard	Cooney
Parmenter	Center	Ketcham
Trumbull	Right Guard	Pendleton
Hitchcock	Right tackle	Warren
Felton	Right end	Bomeister
Gardner	Quarterback	Wheeler
Hardwick	Left halfback	Phillips
Brickley	Right halfback	Spalding
Wendell	Fullback	Flynn

### WIND DOES DAMAGE IN HELENA

Helena, Nov. 22.—(Special)—At the rate of 55 miles an hour, the wind this morning raged through Helena, and in its passage tore down chimneys, smashed windows all over town, razed fences and telegraph poles, and impaled everything that was not securely fastened. At St. Helena cathedral, scaffolding on one of the towers was loosened, and some was hurled on the roof, tearing up the tiles along the ridge, while more knocked off stone pinnacles surrounding the tower. The pinnacles fell on the granite steps and cracked them. The total damage in the city is estimated at \$5,000. Damage to the cathedral will amount to about \$3,000.

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### STAGG AND HIS MEN READY TO MEET MINNESOTA

VISITORS REACH CHICAGO AND PRACTICE AT AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.

### IOWA TO MEET BADGERS

Big Game of Missouri Valley Section Will Be Between Missouri and Kansas Universities—Indiana Is to Clash With Purdue.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Chicago and Minnesota football players raised the prospects for whirlwind competition in tomorrow's battle at Marshall field by putting on the speediest kind of polishing drills today with their principal plays. Minnesota players rehearsed their plays at the American League park, while Coach Stagg was rounding off the rough places at the scene of the game.

Coach Harry Williams and a squad of 25 retainers reached Chicago in the morning and took a good rest before their afternoon session. The Minnesota players put up a brave appearance, and are as heavy as those of Chicago. Coach Williams is guarding the weights of his players with zealous care.

The Northwestern university squad is keyed up to its highest pitch for the game against Illinois tomorrow.

Primed for all of the plays that Wisconsin has shown in the games for the leadership of the big nine, the Iowa football team is waiting for the battle with the Badgers at Iowa City.

The big game of the Missouri valley section—part, between Missouri and Kansas universities—will be played tomorrow at Lawrence, Kan., and Indiana will meet Purdue, Nebraska will play Oklahoma at Lincoln.

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### PRESIDENT TO RESIGN.

San Domingo, Nov. 22.—A decree is published here calling congress into special session November 28, when President Elio Victoria will resign. Pending the president's retirement, there will be a cessation of hostilities between the revolutionists and government forces. Many political prisoners have been released. Archbishop Adolfo Nouel seems to be the popular candidate for provisional president.

### GIRL'S MURDERERS SOUGHT.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 22.—Possessed by bloodhounds are searching for the murderers of Miss Mary Barnham, 17 years old, whose mutilated body was found today in the vicinity of her home near Pleasant Ridge, Miss.

### Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Missoula, Mont., November 21, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that William Mohlin of Sunset, Mont., who, on December 2, 1907, made homestead entry 3218, serial No. 01052, for the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, section 25, township 14 north, range 15 west, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof to establish claim to the land above described before register and receiver of United States land office, Missoula, Mont., on the 17th day of December, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Leonard Nelson of Sunset, Mont.; Harry Hill of Sunset, Mont.; Charles A. Smith of Potomac, Mont.; James Boles of Missoula, Mont.

11-14 to 12-15

JOSIAH SHULL, Register.

### Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Missoula, Montana, November 15, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph A. Longley of Missoula, Montana, R. F. D. No. 3, who, on July 22, 1908, made homestead entry No. 0104, for the north half of the northeast quarter, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 21, township 14 north, range 15 west, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before register and receiver of United States land office, at Missoula, Montana, on the 21st day of December, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mart Poe, Fred Poe, George Frazier, James Chaitman, all of Missoula, Montana.

JOSIAH SHULL, Register.

11-21 to 12-22.

### Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Missoula, Montana, Oct. 21, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Annie Corra, formerly widow of Paul Rinaldi, deceased, of Bonita, Montana, who, on March 10, 1903, made homestead entry No. 0214, for lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 12, township 11 north, range 17 west, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before register and receiver, at Missoula, Montana, on the 4th day of December, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: William K. Wills, of Baird, Montana; John Gaiser of Bonita, Montana; Peter Waldbeck, of Bonita, Montana; G. P. Richard, of Bonita, Montana.

JOSIAH SHULL, Register.

10-24 to 11-24.

### Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Missoula, Montana, September 24, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Viola S. Troop, of Missoula, Montana, who on October 15, 1907, made homestead entry No. 3201, Serial No. 01048, for the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and lots 2, 3 and 4, of section 30, township 12 north, range 19 west, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the register and receiver, United States land office, at Missoula, Montana on the 27th day of November, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: William W. Holloman, John Davidson, Edward A. Walden, David Calhoun, all of Missoula, Montana.

JOSIAH SHULL, Register.

10-24 to 11-24.

Barnham was the daughter of a wealthy farmer. Yesterday she rode her horse to the postoffice. Her failure to return resulted in a search, and the young woman's body was found this afternoon. Her head and legs had been chopped off.

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