

RONAN ONLY MONTANA MAN HURT IN SPOKANE GAME

BRUINS START FOR PORTLAND TODAY, AFTER SABBATH OF COMPLETE REST

VARSITY'S AT EASE ALL DAY LONG AFTER WIN

VICTORY OF SATURDAY IS FOLLOWED BY REWARD OF LEISURE ON SUNDAY.

SMEAD IS GETTING FIT

Star Back-Field Man Will Be in Shape to Play Thanksgiving Day Against Willamette—Dornblaser and Company Complimented.

Spokane, Nov. 24.—(Special)—The Montana football team rested here today after Saturday's victory over Gonzaga. There was no practice, no work of any kind, and all of the men took life easy. Aside from Ronan, whose knee was wrenched in yesterday's game, all of the men are in good condition and the team that meets Willamette university next Thursday ought to represent the true strength of the Montana eleven. Ronan was pretty badly hurt yesterday. He played for only a few minutes before he had to be taken out. On the second play of the game he ran in, spilled the interference that was protecting a Gonzaga runner and threw them back for a five-yard loss. As he went down with the runner, a couple of men fell across his leg, wrenching the knee severely. He is being treated today on a crutch that Buck Smead discovered somehow in the basement of the hotel and which is good enough except that it is several inches too long. Ronan is a real hero. The Spokesman-Review printed a sketch of him this morning that shows his fine Italian features to advantage. Captain Dornblaser has a slightly sprained wrist and a wrenched nose, but is not seriously hurt. Smead is improving rapidly and will surely be back up the line in the Thanksgiving-day game. Spokane people have been showing the men a fine time. There are scores of Montana people here, and all have congratulated the eleven heartily for the victory.

Among the Montana people to visit the squad was Dan Gohar, a former varsity player. He is working in Pullman and after the game yesterday said that Montana could have beaten Washington State without trouble. The farmers were overcome by a bad case of cold feet, he says, when they cancelled the game scheduled for November 16. Their field was not in very bad shape and their next game is on Thanksgiving day. They didn't play at all yesterday. The game yesterday satisfied all of the players and the coach. Gonzaga was clearly outclassed and it was evident to everyone who saw the game that Montana could have walloped the Spokane players by a much larger score. The Spokane people were pleased with the game, too, though it was slow to those who saw the Humboldt-Montana game. The Gonzaga players were in fearful condition and took time out after almost every down, so that not only was the game slowed up but Montana's driving power was hampered by the waits. The team leaves tomorrow morning for Portland to practice for a couple of days before the game with Willamette.

AS IT LOOKS

The Spokesman-Review, in its account of the Montana-Gonzaga game, gives Owsley the laurels of a gridiron hero and passes the following praise to McCarthy: Montana scored first in the opening quarter when they secured the ball after a kick on their own 37-yard line, and rushed it by old-fashioned straight football 57 yards for a touchdown. Making an average of five yards to the down the Montana backs took great holes in the light Gonzaga line, making gains apparently at will. With a first down on Gonzaga's four-yard line two jacks through center failed to gain. Using excellent judgment, Quarterback McCarthy faked a buck through right tackle and then ran round left end and across the line.

Our conception of faith is the quality possessed by the man who orders nine pie at a lunch counter.

Great Falls Leader: President Van de Puette would be more than pleased to turn the affairs of the Union association over to one of the ambitious kickers at the other end of the circuit if that will help matters any. Now's a good chance for you, gent.

Our idea of nothing to do is to be little glass globes left at Kelley's and Heimbach's cigar stores to receive contributions for the King's Daughters.

Butte Inter Mountain: Bozeman surprised many. The Gallatin high school football team defeated Missoula 27 to 13 in Bozeman yesterday, thus winning the state championship, and while many figured that Bozeman had a good chance of defeating Missoula, none thought they would down the Garden city aggregation 2 to 1. As in the game here, Peter Mahri was half of the Missoula team, and scored both their touchdowns, but the strong defense and excellent team work of the Bozeman boys was too much for their opponents yesterday, and the victory went to Gallatin on general all-around ability.

Sure, everybody was surprised, including Bozeman.

ZIMMERMAN IS KING OF THE SLUGGERS IN OLD CIRCUIT

CHICAGO THIRD BASEMAN FINISHED THE SEASON WITH AVERAGE OF .372.

HANS WAGNER IS SIXTH SPLIT

Pittsburgh's Wonderful Dutchman Hits Well Over Coveted .300, But Fails to Lead the National League as Usual.

New York, Nov. 24.—Heine Zimmerman, third baseman of the Chicago team, leads the National league batsmen for 1912. The official batting averages, made public tonight, show Zimmerman has a percentage of .372, 14 points in the lead of his nearest competitor, "Chief" Meyers of New York, who hit at the rate of .358 for the season. Sweeney of Boston and Evers of Chicago are third and fourth respectively, the former with an average of .334 and the latter with .311. Of men who figured in 100 games or more, Doyle of New York is fifth, with .330, and Wagner of Pittsburgh, last year's leader, is sixth, with .324. This is only the third time in 19 years that Wagner has not led the league in batting, and in no year in that period has he batted under .320. Bescher of Cincinnati leads in stolen bases with 67 to his credit. Following Evers come the following players in order: Bresnahan, St. Louis, .233; McCormick, New York, .233; Doyle, New York, .226; Kinsley, Cincinnati, .225; Lohert, Philadelphia, .227; Wiltz, New York, .225; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .224; Hendrix, Pittsburgh, .222; Kirke, Boston, .220; Kelly, Pittsburgh, .218; Marsans, Cincinnati, .217.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Monday. Opening of the annual "Old Glory" horse sale, Madison Square garden, New York.

Tuesday. Meeting of the National League of Baseball clubs to consider the Fogel charges.

Wednesday. Annual tournament of the Middle West Rowing association opens at Milwaukee, Wis.

Thursday. Opening of the winter race meeting of the Juarez Jockey club, Juarez, Mexico.

Friday. Annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York.

Saturday. Annual Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia.

Sunday. Opening of the international chess tournament in New York city.

MICHIGAN'S COMING BACK INTO FOLD IT IS SAID

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN WILL RETURN TO CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES.

SPLIT IS POSSIBILITY

"Big Nine" May Become "Big Four" or "Big Five," With Minor Schools Making Up Another Organization, It Is Predicted.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—The return of the University of Michigan to the "Big Nine" conference and its participation in conference activities no later than next spring was predicted by men in touch with the situation here today, after a meeting of conference representatives who got together last night at the close of the football season. The Universities of Chicago and Illinois are willing to welcome Michigan back, it is said. The only feature of Michigan athletics not in accordance with the conference's customs is the training table, and Michigan is said to be willing to forego this. The university of Minnesota has been urging representation for the University of Michigan for some time. The enlarged conference might be considered unwieldy and the suggestion that Michigan again become a member of the "Big Nine" brought forth an intimation that splitting up the organization might be the best thing, with the larger universities comprising a "Big Four" or "Big Five" and the other members a similar organization.

MOTORCYCLE MIKE.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Two Chicago motorcycle policemen pursued a speeding machine through Lincoln park today at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and were astonished to see the speeder turn his motorcycle into the lagoon, in which he vanished in a cloud of spray that splashed as high as the tree tops. The officers arrived in time to drag the man from the water. Instead of saying that he was going only eight miles an hour, he thanked them for saving his life, as it was his maiden ride on a motorcycle, and he had forgotten how to stop it. Every time he tried to slow down he said the machine went faster, and in his desperation he had steered into the water.

BATTLE IS ADVERTISED FOR TODAY IN MEXICO

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 24.—An encounter is expected tomorrow between the rebels led by General Salazar, who evacuated yesterday the port of Palomas, and 400 volunteers under General Joseph Blanco. The opposing forces are expected to meet near Guazuma on the Mexico-Northern railway, southwest of Juarez. It is expected that the purpose of the federals is to prevent a junction between Salazar's forces and other groups of rebels in the state of Chihuahua, but reported appeals for aid have met with no response from General Toloz, commander of the zone at the city of Chihuahua, the state capital. General Toloz declares that only two small groups of bandits menace the state, while Governor Abraham Gonzalez has asked President Madero for 10,000 additional troops to avert a critical condition. While Salazar declares he will move against Casa Grande, an American lumbering center, General Tracy Aubrey, commanding the garrison at the port of Juarez, opposite El Paso, is making preparations for the occasion. The United States border patrol near Columbus, N. M., confiscated today a large quantity of provisions destined for Salazar's troops.

GROWING A NOSE.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 24.—Kathryn Godfrey, three years old, is growing a new nose, and the material is one of the left floating ribs from her body, and flesh taken from the right forearm. A year ago the child lost her nose in an accident. Three weeks ago physicians decided upon a novel operation. The floating rib was removed from her side and buried in the forearm, where it was allowed to remain until flesh grew about it. The forearm was then banded tightly to the child's face, where it will remain until the flesh and bone unite with the forehead. The final step will be cutting the forearm loose from the built nose, and the placing of skin to prevent scars. Thus far every step in the operation has been successful.

BOYS KILL NEGRO.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—Harry Dishman, Louis Johnson and Lloyd Bristol, all members of well-to-do families here and each 16 years old, were arrested tonight, charged with the killing of Calvin Higgs, a wealthy negro. It is charged that the three boys jumped from a hungry and ordered Higgs to throw up his hands. He refused and was shot through the heart.

FIVE THOUSAND FED ON SACRAMENTO'S "GOOSE STEW"

CALIFORNIA CITY ENTERTAINS SPORTSMEN FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

MANY HUNTERS ASSIST

Fifteen Hundred Honkers Fall Before the Guns of Native Shots—Vaudeville and Races Help in Entertainment.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24.—Five thousand sportsmen from all parts of the United States participated in a feast at Agricultural park today as the guests of Sacramento. The big "goose stew" as it was called, was probably the largest affair of its kind yet recorded. Special trains were run from all directions, and extra cars were carried on the regular trains for the accommodation of the visitors. Sportsmen were present from nearly every state. Admittance was solely by invitation, sent by mail weeks in advance. For a week prior to the feast, scores of hunters were engaged in providing the 1,500 wild geese served in the big stew. Some of the visitors participated in the hunt as well as the feast. Immense brick fire places were built and big iron kettles were provided for the stew. In the pavilion plates were laid for 2,000. It was necessary to serve the guests in relays. The first 2,000 sat down at 1:30, and an hour later they gave way to another 2,000. The feast continued all afternoon. A vaudeville performance entertained the diners within the pavilion, while harness and automobile races and other sports were held out doors.

JUST WAITING ARE THE ARMIES

(Continued from Page One.)

The front is made almost intolerable. There are no rules or regulations, and no censor, and they are subjected to a series of persecutions to which many are likely to suffer. Carrying all the necessary permits makes no difference. The correspondent says the Turkish government has given Nazim Pasha the power to meet the Bulgarian delegates at any time he sees fit to discuss the terms of peace, but he seems to be marking time pending the receipt of fresh proposals, less unreasonable than the first.

The Turkish cruiser Hamadieh, which was recently torpedoed by the Bulgarians, sank while entering the dry dock, he asserts.

No Defeat. The Times correspondent at the front sends an uncensored dispatch describing the recent Chatalian fighting and giving additional particulars which he was unable to convey in previous censored dispatches. He says:

The Bulgarian infantry advances on Sunday never were pressed vigorously but made excellent targets for the Turkish field guns. I am still at a loss to understand the Bulgarian intentions. As a preparation for movement had no weight, and as a reconnaissance it was needlessly cumbersome.

However, the Bulgarians have suffered no defeat. They made what appeared to be a very tame and inadequate demonstration. Nor have the Turks won any victory. They merely fended off this tame demonstration. The fact that they were able to do this, however, has given the army great heart.

I doubt whether the casualties were very severe on either side. Although I criticize the Bulgarian methods, it must not be inferred that their fire was desultory. Throughout Sunday they burned cartridges as if the material were of no cost.

Missionaries Brave.

Constantinople, Nov. 24.—Because the Red Crescent volunteers have failed to take up the work of relief, in Constantinople, a Scotch pastor in Constantinople, and Miss All, 50 years old, who for many years has been connected with English and American mission work in Turkey, have taken quarters in the cholera camp and will devote themselves to the care of victims. Many of the doctors refused to treat cholera patients, asserting they are surgeons, not physicians. At present there is only one volunteer working at the camp, Dr. Major Clyde S. Ford, medical corps, U. S. A., who, with the secretary of the American embassy, Hoffman Phillip and Maurice Barling, an Englishman, goes to San Stefano every day for relief work. This is simply cleaning up the camp, yet Major Ford has given up his surgical work in an effort to save many who otherwise would die. Secretary Barling is coming in for much credit among foreign residents, because, on finding that no member of the Red Crescent was willing to take

charge, he himself has assumed control of the work.

Mrs. Rockhill, wife of the American ambassador, is gathering and purchasing supplies for the camp, including blankets and drinking cups.

Every one who has visited San Stefano says that Miss All, who came originally from Switzerland, is deserving of the highest form of recognition, as she works from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening, aiding the patients and administering to their wants, heedless of contamination.

A Greek woman, also elderly, has joined her and a Serb woman attempted to aid but collapsed and was compelled to withdraw.

A French aviator has made an aeroplane flight over the Thetalian lines. The Turkish government is considering the immediate purchase of a biplane, although it possesses several monoplane.

Ochrida Falls.

Belgrade, Nov. 24.—The Servians have captured Ochrida in Albania without resistance. In response to an inquiry from a Servian general as to whether Greece could provision the Servian troops operating along the Adriatic coast, the king of Greece has replied that he would be glad to testify to his admiration for the boundless bravery of the Servian army by sending Greek ships for that purpose. Detailed reports have been received of the battle that preceded the capture of Ochrida, which is described as the bloodiest of the whole war. They say that Zeckli Pasha escaped in the direction of Florina, Djavid Pasha toward Lake Presta, where he is in hiding, and that Feih Pasha, who occupied the center position immediately before Monastir, retired with his defeated army toward Resna, but was overtaken and killed and his army routed.

The Servian troops managed to cross the Chernia river with the greatest difficulty and at heavy cost, as the Turks were strongly entrenched on the banks. The Servians had to take position after position at the point of the bayonet in desperate hand-to-hand fighting.

Sultan Appeals.

Rome, Nov. 24.—The sultan of Turkey has made appeal for the good offices of the king of Italy in asking about a more conciliatory attitude on the part of the king of Montenegro.

and the king of Serbia. Simultaneously, the king of Serbia, taking advantage of Queen Helena's relationship to his family urges her to do all in her power to disarm Austrian hostility so that Serbia may secure an outlet to the Adriatic.

In his communication to King Victor Emmanuel the sultan recalls the peace pact concluded recently between Turkey and Italy and the desire of both countries to live in amity. He requests earnestly the king to use his influence with his father-in-law, King Nicholas of Montenegro, and also with the king of Serbia to induce them to offer terms possible of acceptance.

Admiral Bertolo, former minister of marine, in an interview said that if Durazzo was transformed into a commercial port, allowing of Italy's economic expansion from the Adriatic to the Danube, Italy could desire nothing better.

With respect to Avlona, Italy never would consent to that important port's being possessed directly or indirectly by a great power, much less that its commanding position should be transferred to a military base. In the hands of any country other than Italy, it would so diminish the naval efficiency of Taranto and Brindisi as to

endanger Italy's strategic position on the Adriatic.

War Strike Planned.

Paris, Nov. 24.—In view of the international situation the revolutionary labor federation met today to consider the best methods of preventing war by crippling the machinery by which the mobilization of armies is effected. A special committee was appointed and a 24-hour general strike was arranged to test what support could be secured from the working people. Practical measures were discussed for interrupting with the rail and telegraph, in event mobilization should be ordered.

Socialists Protest.

Basil, Switzerland, Nov. 24.—The opening session of the socialist international congress, which is being held here in opposition to war, was attended today by 500 delegates representing all nations.

Thirty thousand persons joined in a parade through the gaily decorated streets to the Cathedral, where addresses were delivered in various tongues. Four platforms were erected outside and speakers harangued great crowds that were unable to find room within.

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