

Montana's Speedy Varsity "Gets the Aggies" by Overwhelming Score

HUERTA'S FRIENDS ADVISING THAT HE RESIGN PRESIDENCY AND HE IS HALF CONVINCED

British Minister Tells the Dictator That the United States Is Not Bluffing and That He Would Better Accede to Demands--So Far as Known, Congress Will Meet Today, as Scheduled.

FLIGHT ADVISED.

Mexico City, Nov. 14.—The proprietors of business houses here are ordering their employes to leave the capital and proceed to Vera Cruz.

Mexico City, Nov. 14.—President Huerta's attitude towards the demands of the United States that he make way for a new government is that of one only half convinced, notwithstanding the fact that a few of his closest friends and political advisers are urging, although with due caution, that he accede.

Huerta Chagrined. For publication, Sir Lionel was re-acted regarding his representations to Huerta, but it is an open secret that they were made and Huerta is said to have been deeply impressed when he realized that the nation which he had believed would stand by him indefinitely had joined with one he already regarded as his enemy.

Congress Will Convene. Tomorrow is the date fixed for the preliminary meeting of congress and tonight there appears to be no reason to believe that it will not convene, notwithstanding the unequivocal demand of the United States that it should not do so.

WILSON TAKES HAND IN RAILWAY STRIKE

Washington, Nov. 14.—President Wilson sent word tonight to Judge W. Leachman, commissioner of mediation, now in New York to get in touch with the strike situation on the Southern Pacific lines as quickly as possible.

No Disorder. Houston, Texas, Nov. 14.—The first day of the strike of engineers and trainmen on the Atlantic division of the Southern Pacific railroad ended without disorder and tonight officials of both the railroad and the four union organizations involved expressed satisfaction over the day's developments.

body meets in formal session to listen to the president's message. It has been represented to Huerta that the United States doubtless will regard this preliminary meeting as seriously as it would were it the formal day of opening, since it will indicate the intention of the Mexican government to defy Washington in this regard.

Call Demand Unreasonable. Advisers of Huerta who are sending an embassy to treat with Mr. O'Shaughnessy, insist that this last demand of the United States is an unreasonable one, since, if the new congress is permitted to meet there then will be a body to which Huerta can send his resignation in due form and maintain his dignity.

A BAD FIRE.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Firemen tonight were still fighting a fire which started this afternoon in the Thompson Specialty warehouse in the business section, swept half a dozen business places.

HENRY SPENCER MUST PAY FORFEIT.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Henry Spencer, confessed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, a dancing teacher, tonight was found guilty of murder by a jury at Wheaton, a suburb.

between Dallas and Beaumont, Houston and Galveston and Houston and Victoria, Texas. No attempt was made to move freight trains and no perishable commodities will be received.

President Scott issued a statement to the strikers announcing that the "door was still open" if they cared to return to work. Strike leaders said they had information that only four trains had been operated on the lines since the strike began.

JOHN REDMOND MISTREATED BY SUFF.

Newcastle, England, Nov. 14.—John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, and his wife, were attacked by a suffragette today while on a train at Durham.

TIGER BAG MAN IS INDICTED BY JURY

EVERET P. FOWLER IS CHARGED WITH SHAKING DOWN HIGH-WAY CONTRACTORS.

HENNESSY IS UPHELD

Tammany Collector Forced Republican Roadbuilder to Contribute to the Wigwam's Campaign Fund--Seneca P. Hull Is the Victim and He Says He Saw Some Other "Goats."

New York, Nov. 14.—Everet P. Fowler of Kingston, N. Y., who was described by John A. Hennessy, graft investigator for former Governor Sulzer, as the Tammany "bag man" for contributions for state highway contractors, was indicted today on a charge of extortion.

EFFORTS ARE MADE FOR REOPENING OF PARLEYS

ONLY ON CERTAIN CONDITIONS WILL UNITED STATES RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Instructions were sent to Charge O'Shaughnessy tonight indicating to him the extent to which the United States government would go in reopening the negotiations with those counsellors of Provisional President Huerta who earlier in the day sought to renew the parleys.

The anxiety shown by these officials close to General Huerta was regarded as a favorable sign by high officials here who expected some definite assurances would be forthcoming quickly upon compliance with the American demand that the new congress be not convened and that Huerta be eliminated.

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AGGIES' HOPES SWEEP ASIDE BY IRRESISTIBLE GRIZZLIES IN GREAT FOOTBALL BATTLE

WINNER AND LOSER COMPARED IN FIGURES.

Montana carried the ball from scrimmage for a total of 419 yards; the Aggies gained only 88 yards. The varsity made first down from scrimmage 17 times and were held only once. The Aggies made first down from scrimmage four times, punts saving them except on one occasion from losing the ball on downs.

Amid the long list of names made famous yesterday, one shines by far the brightest, just as its beaver shone upon the gridiron. Paul Dornblaser! When that honest German name is forgotten on Montana fields the walls of the university will have crumbled into dust and the sons and grandsons of the men who wore Montana's colors yesterday will have been scattered to the nine winds.

FIRE WORKS HAVOC IN RESERVATION TOWN

Dixon, Mont., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Fire which started from a cause which is not known, visited this place early this (Saturday) morning and before it could be controlled had destroyed or damaged four of the business blocks.

The blaze was just returned from Missoula on Northern Pacific train No. 5. At the time of discovery, the flames were shooting from the roof of the Daigle blacksmith shop. The alarm was given and a bucket brigade formed, but despite heroic efforts of the fire-fighters the flames spread to the other buildings.

THE ONE BEST WAY.

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NEGLECTED



Led By Paul Dornblaser, Montana's Varsity Overwhelms State Farmers, 20 to 0--Playing His Last Game Against State Rivals, "Baron" Does Valiant Work--Owsley Is Star of Attack.

"Cheer up, boys! There ain't no Aggies!" For lot these many years that Montana slogan has dangled before Farmer eyes as the undimmed S. R. O. sign in the doorway of the Hall of Football Fame. This morning it swings in the old, familiar place, made fresher and brighter than ever by the 20-to-0 coat of whitewash applied to it yesterday by eleven brave Montana men.

Amid the long list of names made famous yesterday, one shines by far the brightest, just as its beaver shone upon the gridiron. Paul Dornblaser! When that honest German name is forgotten on Montana fields the walls of the university will have crumbled into dust and the sons and grandsons of the men who wore Montana's colors yesterday will have been scattered to the nine winds.

In his four years against the Farmers, Dorn has played them six times. He has plastered himself with a lot of glory during those four years, but he has never played better football than he did for an hour yesterday. He worked behind the line on defense and let not a single play get past him. Line back and end—he made no difference how the Aggies assaulted the maul line—they found 150 pounds of Dutch beef and bone and brain always in the way. The line was practically impregnable for this reason, tiny by passing the ball could the Aggies get it past the Baron.

Right beneath the German in the list of stars comes Owsley. He played wonderful ball, tearing gaps in the Irishman's wonderful generalship. Pelter headwork isn't to be found. Kelley chose the right play at every turn of the game, and used his team to the best advantage.

Aggies Outclassed. Until the end of the game none of the Aggies gave Carr and Gattton, perhaps, showed anything at all. Swift off their feet by the brilliance and ferocity of the varsity attack, they went to pieces after the first few plays. Not until the fourth quarter did they get over the bewilderment of the touch-down that came in the first three minutes of play. In the last period they braced, and for a flash gave the spectators some idea of what the game in Hozeman must have been like.

STORY OF VICTORY RELATED IN DETAIL

Captain Dornblaser called the coin and chose to receive the kick. Captain Carr elected the north goal to defend. Carr drove the ball on the kick-off to Owsley, who met it on the 10-yard line and found a passage through the opposition to the 42-yard line. The first play selected by the varsity was the time-honored "shoe-string," a play so old that it was as good as new. From the mix-up following the kick-off, Weldonman slipped close to the sideline and easily received Owsley's forward pass. The trick was good for 37 yards and a large portion of the college goat. With the ball on the Aggies' 25-yard station, Owsley went over left guard for five yards, and on the next play cut short around left end and made it first down with seven yards to spare. Owsley again carried the ball and gained a yard through left tackle. The opposite side of the blue and gold line then yielded a yard to Kress on a split buck. Owsley was good for two of the remaining five yards to the line, and Kelley sprung the unexpected by carrying the ball himself through center and over for the first touchdown. It was but three minutes after the game started. Owsley faced the goal posts

to pieces after the first few plays. Not until the fourth quarter did they get over the bewilderment of the touch-down that came in the first three minutes of play. In the last period they braced, and for a flash gave the spectators some idea of what the game in Hozeman must have been like. At that, they were outclassed in every way. Their attack was not modern, and faltered at critical moments. The varsity, although enabled to hold fully half of its attacks under cover, had the better plays and ran them better. Too much credit for the victory can't be given Coach Hellman. His men showed splendid coaching. Although the varsity didn't have to open up, the plays they used were conceived and handled in far better shape than those making up the Farmer attack.

Except during the inter-scholastic meets Montana field has never seen a better crowd. There were more than a thousand people in the stands, and the gate receipts more than covered the expense of the game—a rare, rare circumstance in this flat-prairie town. A bright sun that dried the field and took some of the snap out of the November air added to the pleasure of the big crowd, and, as had been expected, worked to the advantage of Montana. The varsity, outwitted, but having a decided edge in speed and attack, expected to play better football on a dry field than in the mud. The expectations were realized, too, for Kelley pulled open plays at critical times that left the Farmers scratching their heads.

It was the play of this sort that opened the classic struggle and took the fight out of the Aggies. Montana received the kick-off and Owsley ran the ball clear to the center of the field before he was downed. Then the varsity pulled the ancient "shoe-string" play, an old gag even in the most used of football almanacs, and shoved the ball to the 25-yard line, whence it was driven across the goal line in a succession of line-plunges. Kelley, carrying the ball over, the whole thing taking only three minutes. The first quarter yielded no other score, though the varsity's superiority could be imagined. In the second period the ball was again pushed across, Owsley going through the line for the score. The third touchdown came in the third period in much the same fashion, a hammering attack with Owsley carrying the ball, bring a score after brilliant runs had put the varsity within scoring distance. Owsley kicked goal after the first two touchdowns.

Enthusiasm Everywhere. The enthusiasm of the great crowd was something for the university to glory in. The stands were massed with people, and on the east side of the field a solid line of parked automobiles, surrounded by spectators, made the field look like a stadium. In one corner of the gymnasium bleachers sat the Aggies, massed around their band. Their cheers were drowned out by the uproar from the tri-colored rosters, but they stuck bravely to their task, and when their vanquished warriors trotted off the field they were still cheering.

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