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Observations taken at 8 a. m., Nov. 12, 1922, for the preceding 24 hours:

Table with columns: High, Low, Prec. for various locations like Great Falls, Calgary, Chicago, etc.

Weather Conditions - Pacific Slope, Northwest and Canadian Northwest: The peak of the high pressure area...

MONTANA FORECAST: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

Princeton Looks Good to Take Eastern Grid Honors of "Big Three"

Cornell Looms as Another Dobie Scoring Machine by Victory Over Dartmouth; East Wins Intersectional.

New York, Nov. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Triumphing over Harvard, 10 to 3, in the first of the annual "big three" gridiron classics, after a gruelling struggle, Princeton's alert, fighting eleven today had strengthened its claims to the mythical championship in eastern ranks.

son repelling the invasion of Wabash, 32 to 6; while West Virginia was victor over Indiana, 33 to 0, on the latter's gridiron. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, however, handed a setback to Georgetown, 19 to 7. Syracuse added a touch of international triumph by trimming McGill university of Canada, 32 to 0.

ANDY SMITH'S TEAM GRABBING ANOTHER TITLE

Gonzaga Signs to Play Wyoming on Spokane Gridiron.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The defeat of the University of Washington at Seattle yesterday practically clinches the Pacific coast conference for the title for the University of California for the third successive year.

Despite the fact that Andy Smith's men outclassed them in a 45 to 7 game yesterday, the Washington Huskies are still in second place in the conference standing. The University of Oregon eleven which won by blank-

PHANTOM MIKE IN FIGHT TOGS



MIKE GIBBONS.

sprinting champion of 20 years ago, tells me that when his boy was in high school he absolutely refused to allow him to play football, and limited his running to two or three sprint races a year, and even stopped his sprinting for two years or so until he was 18, when he let him start again. At all times he had the boy go through light exercise with chest weights so arranged as to develop his chest and back muscles.

The result is that young Wefers today is as fine a physical specimen as you could find in any college in good health and with plenty of speed and athletic ability. Being fully developed, he can now compete without danger of overstrain.

I have known scores of famous college and club athletes who died through heart trouble or as victims of diseases they would have been able to throw off if their vitality were normal.

Usually this has been because they suddenly stopped training and keeping in condition when their athletic days were over. I remember one world famous oarsman who died within two years of graduation from a great college. But beside stopping all exercise and training he dissipated in every way to such an extent that the only wonder was he could last so long. Still people who didn't know the facts blamed his death on the strain of rowing.

As long as the work continues, an athletic heart is an excellent thing to have. But discontinuing all useful work and the heart suffers.

An athlete who stops all athletic training usually grows very fat. His heart grows fat, too, and soft. It is better for a man to have normal muscles that never have been highly developed than to develop powerful muscles and then let them grow slack and soft for lack of work.

The chief danger of overindulgence in athletic sports lies in letting the body machine run down after it has been built up. The one other danger is overstrain before a boy has attained his full growth and development, and the stamina that goes with it.

Old Timers Full of Pep Heart failure is almost unknown among half civilized and savage nations, and among people who live in the frontier countries of the world. That is because these people live normal lives. No matter how hard their lives, the hardship is continuous, and they develop physiques fit to overcome hardship.

On a recent trip through a remote mountain country I was astonished by seeing the youthful feats of mountain men from 60 to 75 years old, who rode on the cattle ranges.

Inured to hardship all their lives, they looked 25 years under their real age, as I might judge them by city standards. They jumped into their saddles, rode hard, were active and alert. But these men never had any periods of soft living. In the cities it is hard to keep in condition because living conditions, in schools, in colleges, and business, change continually.

It is a well known fact that boxers of African descent last long in the ring. They inherit the rugged strength and stamina of their uncivilized ancestors. Also they have usually been developed by hard work.

The only way for a civilized man to enjoy good health and a long life is to keep up some kind of athletic work all the time, unless he is engaged in physical labor that takes the place of it.

If every athlete on retiring from competition would do a regular amount of, exercise, never straining and never entirely neglecting it, there would be few cases in which athletic sports—(Copyright, 1922, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The above is no less a personage in the boxing world than Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, brother of Tommy, and at present in Great Falls as manager of Jimmy Delaney, his latest protegee.

Gibbons acted as referee Saturday night for the Quiller-Lahoud six-round bantam scrap for the 118 pound title of the state.

Gibbons was tendered a dinner Friday night in the peacock room of the Park hotel by a number of Great Falls admirers, the majority of whom had known him in St. Paul. In addition to Gibbons and Jimmy Delaney,

covers were laid for the following: Pete Foley, Jim Flaherty, Jim Jordan, Frank Flaherty, Bill Gunniss, Dan Tracy, Frank McDonnell and Vincent McDonnell.

Together with Mike Collins, Gibbons is at the present time conducting a boxing stable of Twin City boys either prominent or coming into favor in the field of flying mitts. Gibbons will go from here to Butte, where two of his stable are in action November 14 on a card in the mining city. Sammy Terren is slated for a mill with Joe Simonich, and Farmer Lodge tackles a coast heavy George Pappas.

Damaged Hands Force Delaney to Call Off Bout With Harry Greb

Jimmy Delaney will not be able to fight Harry Greb in Oklahoma City November 17 in his scheduled bout with the light heavyweight titleholder of America. Delaney's hands were in such shape after his bout with Eddie Richardson Saturday night that Manager Mike Gibbons of the St. Paul boxer was forced to wire the Oklahoma officials that it would be necessary to postpone the meeting.

Naturally, Mike Gibbons was averse to calling off a bout such as the one scheduled for next week. It would be a tremendous boost for Delaney, should he put Greb away. But Manager Gibbons rightly reckons a pair of damaged mitts no fit tools to tackle a man of Greb's ability, and it would be suicidal for Delaney to go into the ring without being able to hit. For, regardless of Delaney's superb boxing, it is his hitting ability which is accounted his chief asset in the St. Paul stable.

Delaney's right is in the worst shape, an old sprain reasserting itself in the Armistice day mill. A middle knuckle, which protrudes just a trifle from the rest of the Achilles heel which causes the trouble, a hard contact here shooting pains up and down the entire hand. According to Delaney's medical adviser, the reason is about the same as with a torn ligament. The hand appeared badly swollen before Delaney took the train. His left was also damaged, but there was no harm done to this member.

Both Mike Gibbons and Dick Sharp, managers for the two main contenders, were enthusiastic in their praise for the way boxing cards are conducted here.

"We were very favorably impressed," said Gibbons, "and shall certainly spread the word that here is a commission that handles the game in the best possible manner, giving both fighters and fans a square deal."

Gibbons leaves this afternoon for Butte, where two of the Gibbons-Collins clan are scrapping November 14. Sammy Terren goes against Joe Simonich in the headliner and Farmer Lodge takes on George Pappas in a heavyweight argument.

Gibbons and Delaney were taken duck shooting Sunday morning and pronounced the sport delightful, albeit there were no strings of birds visible on the return. But as Phantom Mike explains it, "we had a most successful shoot. You know, I don't like fishing. Every time I ever gone off on a fishing trip, there's been some darn fool who insisted on fishing. But this duck shooting is fine. We were all congenial and had a great time."

Manager Sharp was much impressed with the way cards are run off here. "Everything is done in shipshape manner, and the certainly do get into the ring to fight here," he declared, and then went on to add, "In several places where I have been, the game has fallen off in favor because clubs are foolish to tempt forward passes here, as was fast as can be seen in any of the coast cities."

CORN HUSKERS HAVE STRANGLE HOLD ON CROWN

Victory Over Kansas Makes Nebraska to Be Feared.

Kansas City, Nov. 12.—Nebraska's victory over Kansas by 28 to 0 score Saturday leaves them with almost a strangle hold on the Missouri valley conference football championship this season. Two-thirds of the season is over and here Saturday night the Cornhuskers won and the brand of football played, have shown themselves an aggregation to be feared by any school in the conference.

The Nebraska title is still technically disputed by the Kansas Aggies and by Drake. Neither of these teams has lost a game but the Drake eleven has not had a schedule that would test its mettle as has Nebraska nor have her victories been gained by the scores that were piled up by the Cornhuskers. The Kansas Aggies also remained undefeated but two tied games cut considerably into their championship possibilities.

The only upset in the dope yesterday and that was slight, was the victory of Oklahoma over Missouri. It was the Sooners' first victory and from past performances she was not rated to get the long end of the 18 to 14 count against the Tigers.

The Kansas Aggies were counted slightly ahead of Ames as the Iowa state college had met defeat at the hands of two other conference teams, but the 12 to 2 score was somewhat more lopsided than was expected.

Three all-conference games are on the program next Saturday. One of them, the Kansas Aggies-Nebraska struggle at Lincoln, will finally decide the leadership of two undefeated elevens. Should the Aggies pull out with a mere lopsided win, the conference leaders, but this is considered unlikely by football followers. The Grinnell-Drake contest at Des Moines may eliminate Drake from the top of the percentage column but otherwise will have little effect on the standing of the teams.

Missouri university will meet Washington at Columbia.

Triple Tie May Happen in Western Conference; Iowa-Chicago-Michigan

Howard Jones' Team Appears to Be Best Bet With Ohio and Northwestern Left as Opponents

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—A triple tie for the western conference football championship between Michigan, Chicago and Iowa was the most prominent possibility on the football horizon tonight, as a result of Illinois' 3 to 0 victory over the heretofore undefeated Wisconsin team yesterday.

Iowa passed another barrier in defeating Minnesota, 28 to 14, while Chicago was scoring a 14 to 9 victory over Ohio State. Michigan was idle, but Northwestern won its first conference game in two years by defeating Purdue 24 to 13, and Indiana lost 34 to 0, to West Virginia, this being the only inter-sectional game of the day involving a conference team.

Iowa's chances at present appear better than those of either of her rivals. Ohio and Northwestern, two of the weaker Big Ten elevens, are the remaining barriers to Iowa's championship hopes. Chicago has yet to meet two dangerous opponents in Illinois and Wisconsin while Michigan meets Wisconsin and Minnesota. On form to date the leaders should all emerge victorious, although Chicago probably will be extended in both games and Michigan will find Wisconsin a dangerous rival.

Wisconsin, eliminated from the front rank, may finally decide the championship for every team beaten by the Badgers from now on will eliminate a championship contender. The Cardinals will face Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday. Michigan having the advantage of two weeks rest and a thorough knowledge of plays Illinois forced Wisconsin to uncover Saturday.

Chicago, which faces Illinois, will take no chances with the Illini although the down-state team is not a logical winner. The prosperity of Zuppke's men to play good football against a good team, regardless of the calibre of Illinois material, will keep the Maroons on guard.

Judging by past performances, Iowa should have little difficulty in handling Ohio state at Columbus despite the good showing made by the Buckeyes against Chicago yesterday.

The "dope" is against the Buckeyes based on Minnesota's 9 to 0 victory over Ohio and Iowa's 28 to 14 victory over Minnesota.

Northwestern will be the only other conference team to take the field Saturday and anticipate an easy victory over Monmouth. Outside the conference the most notable game of the day for a middle western team Saturday was Notre Dame's scoreless game with Army.

Next Saturday Notre Dame will meet Butler at Indianapolis. Neither team has been defeated this season and both have conquered worthy foes, although the Notre Dame again has the most enviable record and will rule a slight favorite.

Conference standings including Saturday's games follow:

Table with columns: TEAM, Won, Lost, Tied. Lists teams like Chicago, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue.

BEST BILLIARD ARTISTS START PLAYING TODAY

Jake Schaeffer Has First Game With German Champion; Hoppe There.

New York, Nov. 12.—Six of the world's greatest exponents of 182 ball line billiards, three Americans and three European stars, are entered in the international professional championship tournament beginning tomorrow at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The other contestants are Willie Hoppe of New York, holder for more than a decade of the title he lost last year at Chicago to Schaeffer; Welker Cochran, a native of Iowa, who finished third last year; Roger Conti, 21-year-old champion of France, the only player to defeat Schaeffer in the 1921 tournament, and Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion.

Conti and Cochran will play the second match Tuesday afternoon and in the evening Hoppe and Horemans are paired. Except for the opening day, two matches will be played daily. The games will be for 500 points, 100 more than prevailed last year.

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NATIONAL MONUMENT. Salt Lake City, Utah.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Timpanogos cave and the trail thereto, in Utah county, has been proclaimed a national monument in executive order of President Harding, according to word received here.

The cave was discovered some years ago but was opened only recently by the forest service. It is located 1,500 feet up the side of a cliff and the trail reaching it is built zig zag fashion.

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Belt High School Wins From Stanford Special to The Tribune Belt, Nov. 12.—Belt high school won over Stanford here Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. The greater portion of the game was played on Stanford territory and three times Belt reached Stanford's five yard line, but were unable to push the ball across for a score.

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