

World of Sports

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

The Question of A Minnesota's Regarding Saturday's Game.

SOME COG IN DEFENSE SLIPPED

Frequency of Successful Badger End Runs Points to That as the Trouble.

Somewhere the sun is shining, Somewhere the people are shouting, But there is no joy in Mudville, Mighty Casey has struck out.

For "Mudville" read Minneapolis and for "Mighty Casey" read Minnesota. It was a sad and silent crowd of rooters that arrived in town yesterday.

They might have had the money; they only got the score.

That was the fly in the ointment for the badgers. In the midst of their wild joy, the thought that they had not had the "sand" to back their wonderful team properly was gnawing at them.

The Absorbing Question. "How did it happen?" is the question of every Minnesotan who is interested in football.

Wisconsin's Game Brilliant.

First and foremost the Wisconsin team played a game that would have been trying in its spirit to any other team.

Minnesota Put on Defensive.

What put the boys on the defensive? is the question then. All sorts of reasons have been assigned, such as stage fright, playing on the Wisconsin grounds, the fatigue and excitement of the trip.

The Fatal Failure.

The failure that seems to have been made Saturday was in not preventing the forming of the Wisconsin interference, so that the ends could get at the man with the ball.

Driver's Punting.

Another thing that added greatly to Wisconsin's effectiveness, was Driver's punting. He punted as he has not done before this year and even today he punted with a precision and rapidity that was most puzzling.

Known'ton's punting, on the other hand, was not below par, and late in the game the kicking was turned over to Doble, who only did fairly well.

Inhospitable Treatment.

The boys of the team had a run of "hard luck" on the way to the grounds. The sole of the bus in which they were being taken out to Camp Randall broke and the bus almost upset.

An Exchange of Punts.

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Troubles Begin.

Here the real troubles of Minnesota began. Larson, one of the swift cardinal halves, took the ball and, skirting Minnesota's left end, made twenty-five yards to Minnesota's twenty-yard line before being downed.

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of their less timid friends jarred unpleasantly.

It was a great night for Madison, but Madison did not seem to appreciate it. Certainly the cardinal failed to do justice to the onlookers, the jollification in progress on the streets of the Wisconsin capital.

Champagne for the Team.

Probably the most exultant man in all Madison was Phil King. Following the game, the wizard coach took his men down town, and bought them a case of champagne. It is not on record that any of the wine went to waste.

Larson Again Gains.

Wisconsin placed the ball in its right half's hands, and with his usual dash he started, giving a full thirty yards before he was rounded up.

WHAT COACHES SAY

King Says Wisconsin Team is an All Star. The views of the experts closely connected with and interested in the game, are given in the following:

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strange as it may seem, the interest showed little diminution even after the game was hopelessly lost. Everybody stood by to the end and courage and revived with every play showing gains for the Minnesota team.

At the start the crowd was swept by a mighty wave of enthusiasm. Those favorable opening plays set everybody wild with joy and the university and high school cries mingled in merry medley.

The crowd was so thick that traffic was blocked and teams had to go around the block. One obstinate whip-poor-try tried to force his horses through and urged them on until he was red in the face.

The crowd was an interesting one to watch, especially when the football players did some rushing. The flying verities of bygone football days, were used with great effect, and there were many regrets among the spectators that they could not see the red in the face.

The bulletin service was a huge success, outstripping any even The Journal's former efforts to give the crowds the news of what was going on.

Dr. Williams Says They Average Stripped 178 Pounds. Coach King says that the Wisconsin eleven, stripped, averages in weight 172 pounds.

Dr. Williams gave out the statement last evening that when the Minnesota eleven was weighed the last time, which was just before the Iowa game, they averaged about 178 pounds.

MICHIGAN DID IT Wolverines Defeat Chicago by a Decisive Score.

On Regents' field, Ann Arbor, Saturday, before a fine of the largest crowds that ever attended a football game there, the University of Michigan defeated the University of Chicago by the score of 22 to 0.

Two touchdowns were made by Michigan, each a half-back. The game ended with the final, but it was simply a case of speed against weight—Phil King, Wisconsin coach.

QUAKERS BEAT INDIANS An Exciting Game for the Broad Brims, However.

The University of Pennsylvania football eleven defeated the Carlisle Indians, Saturday, at Philadelphia, by the score of 15 to 10.

The first half ended with a score of 12 to 5 in favor of the visitors. In the second half Pennsylvania took a decided brace and by a rushing game managed to score two touchdowns from which one goal resulted.

TIGERS LOSE TO YALE Score of 12 to 0 Shows Comparative Strength.

Yale defeated Princeton Saturday at Yale field by the score of 12 to 0. The score, according to the experts who witnessed the game, represents accurately the superiority of the sons of Eli over the tigers of old Nassau.

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Advertisement for Duff's Pure Malt Whiskey. The text promotes the whiskey as a pure, reliable alcoholic stimulant, beneficial for various ailments like nervousness and indigestion. It includes a testimonial from a man named H. P. Fahney, who claims to have regained his health and vitality after a period of illness. The ad also mentions that the whiskey is recognized by the Government as a medicinal product.