

FROM EASTERN AND WESTERN GOPHERS MINNEAPOLIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB OFFERS A \$3,000 TROPHY BAGGERS REVEALS CALLS HUNTMEN'S WRETCHES

Saturday Showing Not Basis of Comparison with That Expected Nov. 4.

By O'Loughlin. Minnesota came thru Saturday's grueling game without a serious injury and yesterday afternoon started to work on the preparation for Lawrence game. The men were not crowded at all in their work, and Dr. Williams let them leave the field early. They had earned an easy afternoon by their work Saturday.

Improving Weekly.

The coach has not outlined his plan of campaign this year to anyone. Those who have followed the team since the first game in September have observed that they got a little better on each play and have improved with every game.

Comparisons of No Value.

Comparisons of Minnesota form on Nov. 4 and that of last Saturday are worthless. Barring accidents, there will be no room for such a comparison. Minnesota will be brought along as fast as the director thinks advisable and the men are capable of thinking and acting in a manner to show the required improvement.

FRESHMEN TOOK A SHORT VACATION

By L. L. Collins. Scrimmage work was taboed by order of Coach Sig Harris yesterday and the members of the freshman team were given a light practice. There were no injuries to the squad as the result of Saturday's game. But Harris thought the boys were entitled to two days of rest before beginning their work in preparation for the freshman game.

CHICAGO WARRIORS ENJOY CARRIAGE RIDE

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Runners to Compete in Inter-City Sprinting Contest.

The Minneapolis and St. Paul Y. M. C. A. athletes will hold their annual inter-city sprinting contest on Nov. 1. The contest composed of six men each, will finish in front of the St. Paul association's building on W. Fifth street.

Central and North Worried Over Dark-Horse Aggregations They Will Meet.

Even a large, well-developed football player is afraid of the dark. This is fully demonstrated at the practice grounds of both North and Central. Both teams have games this week with opponents whose strength is an unknown quantity and both are working harder than they would if they were preparing to meet a team which they knew to be a tough proposition.

All in the Game.

With the exception of Carpenter, who has an injured leg which will keep him out of the game this week, every man on the first team was on an equal footing. The second team was a little slow in getting out, but gave the regulars some stiff work when they finally lined up.

Confidence High.

In spite of the uncertain condition of William's leg, most of the Central and North town rooters than they did before the Saturday game. The blue and white team has met and defeated all the teams which have been given its supporters more confidence than all its previous victories over inexperienced opponents.

South Not Disheartened.

Captain Holmstrom and his men do not feel disheartened over their defeat at the hands of the heavy Superior team, and are determined to win the next game. High bunch a run for their money next Friday.

GOPHERS ONE OF TWO BEST TEAMS

McCormack Declares Minnesota and Michigan Most Formidable for Western Title. Chicago, Oct. 24.—In speaking of the western football championship, McCormack, of the Northwestern university, said: "The Chicago and Wisconsin have excellent teams, but I think the best team in the west is the Chicago team. They are a hard bunch to beat, but I think they are the only team in the west that stands any chance of defeating Michigan."

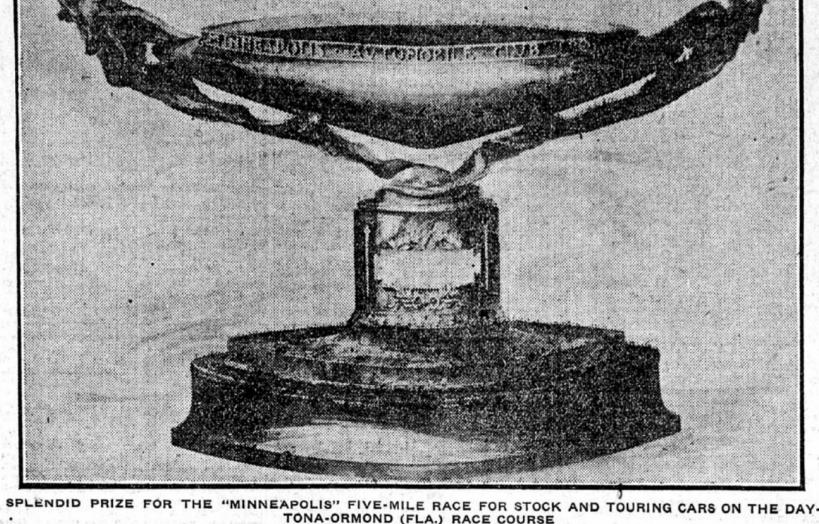
SATURDAY'S CONTEST WAS NOT CRITERION

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CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

Kaufmann, Defeating O'Brien, Will Barn Chance at Hart. Journal Special Service. St. Francisco, Oct. 24.—Al Kaufmann will fight for a chance to battle for the world's heavyweight championship when he meets Jack O'Brien Friday night. The big blacksmith has been promised a purse of \$15,000 to fight Marvis Jones Saturday night.

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DUNLAP AGAIN OUT; MICHIGAN MOURNS

Journal Special Service. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24.—Dunlap, half-back and an important unit in Yost's lunging line, signed a contract today for another season with the Michigan team. Dunlap is expected to return to the team after his recovery from a recent injury.

YALE SHOWS SIGNS OF OLD-TIME FORM

Journal Special Service. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—Former Captains George Chadwick and Charles Hart, who were on the Yale defense last year, are expected to return to the team this season. Their presence is seen as a sign of the team's return to its former glory.

STAGE MONEY "SOFT" SO NELSON RESTS

Journal Special Service. St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Battling Nelson announced today that he would not fight again for six months. He is recovering from a recent injury and is expected to return to the ring in the future.

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GRINNELL'S FIELD MEET

Journal Special Service. Grinnell, Iowa, Oct. 24.—The annual fall hand-throw field meet was held here yesterday. The meet was a success and attracted a large crowd of spectators.

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

The Bryans defeated the Douglas team Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. The Douglas team was defeated by a score of 10 to 0. The game was a close one and the Bryans showed excellent play.

UNDER the SPOTLIGHT BY O'LOUGHLIN

The silence around Lincoln, Neb., since Saturday has been of the painful variety. One could cut it with a butcher's cleaver. Some of the Chicago newspaper opinions of the gophers would be irritating if they were not so funny.

Iowa adherents admit that the hawk-eyes played rough football, but excuse it on the ground of an overwhelming anxiety to win, and make the accusation that the "gophers slugged, too." Those who would like to see the hawk-eyes travel in the street and speed laws wide open, just look up your memorandum book and make a note something like the following:

Down east they are saying that the reckless chauffeurs are nothing more than men who have absorbed too much liquor, and that the speed at which they travel is due more to the intoxication of the drivers than to their natural carelessness. This is putting it up to the scorcher rather strongly, and hereafter, when you see a chauffeur driving a motor car, you may be sure that he is under the influence of a powerful liquor.

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Proud Students Cheer King's Men in Practice for Minnesota Game.

Journal Special Service. Madison, Wis., Oct. 24.—When the bagger squad came on the field last evening it was greeted from 500 students. The team has been the conquerors instead of the conquered, no more enthusiastic welcome could have been accorded them. The fact that the baggers lost to Chicago thru the efforts of Ekers is all intensified the rosters' enthusiasm, for they are now a team that has a team that can hold its own against any in the west.

VETERAN UMPIRE TO QUIT THE DIAMOND

Journal Special Service. Chicago, Oct. 24.—Jack Sheridan, who has just completed a season as a baseball umpire, returned from the east last night, and in speaking of the series for the world's championship between the giants and pirates, which he and Hank O'ay umpired, said: "Matthewson is the greatest pitcher the game ever saw. He is a real pitcher and has everyone beaten. Clarkson, Ruste, Waddell, Baldwin, Chesbro and many others were waddlers. The Athletics played every ball far below their standard, but if they had been at their best I doubt if they could have won."

SUN RESSURECTS OLD SPIRIT AT PRINCETON

Journal Special Service. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Splendid football weather is visiting the tigers, and the result is being practiced on the field in showing more spirit than a week ago. The tigers are expected to win the game against the Quakers.

CHANGES AT ILLINI FOR MICHIGAN GAME

Journal Special Service. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 24.—The Illinois coaches began to play yesterday to get the routed Illini back into shape for the Michigan game. The varsity met and practiced in the afternoon, and the coaches working with the crack freshmen eleven.

SHAKE-UP FOLLOWS NOTRE DAME DEFEAT

Journal Special Service. Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 24.—Saturday's defeat has caused Coach McElroy to make several changes in his team. The team is expected to be a better one than last season.

MAY SHAKE RUBE WADDELL Philadelphia May Release or Trade Erratic Southpaw.

Journal Special Service. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—It is rumored today that Rube Waddell, once the idol of the quaker city fans, will not be a member of the Athletics next year. Rube's failure to keep himself in condition for the world's championship game has caused a great deal of unfavorable comment.

MORNINGSIDES YANKTON 0.

Yankton, S. D., Oct. 24.—The Morning Sides college team defeated the Yankton team by a score of 7 to 0. The game was a close one and the Morning Sides showed excellent play.

League of American Sportsmen Denies Woodmen Game "Run" as Barbarous.

Special to the Journal. Bozeman, Mont., Oct. 24.—Modern Woodmen of this city are greatly exercised over a protest from the League of American Sportsmen against the proposed big game. The league has scheduled a hunt for Nov. 1. The hunt is termed barbarous and the league participating are allied to a "swine." It has been stated that the proposed big game is a violation of the league's rules.

BOWLERS DO SLOW WORK Only Ordinary Scores Made in Commercial League Play.

Winners' honors in the Commercial Bowling League game last night were taken by the team from the Commercial Bowling League. The scores of the evening, which were very ordinary, follow:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like W. S. NOTA, J. W. WYMAN-PARTRIDGE, etc.

MILWAUKEE ATHLETE TO ENTER WISCONSIN

Special to the Journal. Milwaukee, Oct. 24.—Oscar Osthold, the star halfback of Marquette college, and champion of the state, has decided to enter Wisconsin university this fall. He will be a candidate for a place on the varsity football team.

NORTHWEST FOOTBALL

ADA 22 GRAND FORKS 0. Ada, Minn., Oct. 24.—Saturday's game of football played here, by a score of 22 to 0. The visitors played a very good game and the home team was defeated.

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Another Peace Conference



By WALLACE IRWIN. Illustration by E. W. KEMBLE. (From Collier's Weekly, Copyright 1905.) "Come here, come here, football players, 'Ye coaches will and tough. Why do ye sing and groan and chug. And raise a house so rough? So up spake Bluff King Theodore, In something more than bluff. The football coaches up have came, And stood them in a row, With blushing cheek, and ought they speak Except to mutter low. 'Oh, mighty one, the things we done We do in wrath, we know. Then loud doth roar King Theodore, A-kicking up his feet, 'To smelt and dig and pounce and bite, Is neither meet nor meet— To strew the field with verbiage, Is this an act discreet? 'Ye call it football that ye play, Yet this hath no avowal, How can ye play the ball of feet."