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THE HERALD'S DUB

Utah's Greatest Football Battle Gives Utah Its Greatest Victory

PROUD GOLDEN BEATEN BY UTAH

Surprise of Year in Football
Sprung by Coach Maddock's Warriors.

FINAL SCORE IS 16 TO 10
HARD FOUGHT GAME, WON BY
SUPERIOR PLAYING.

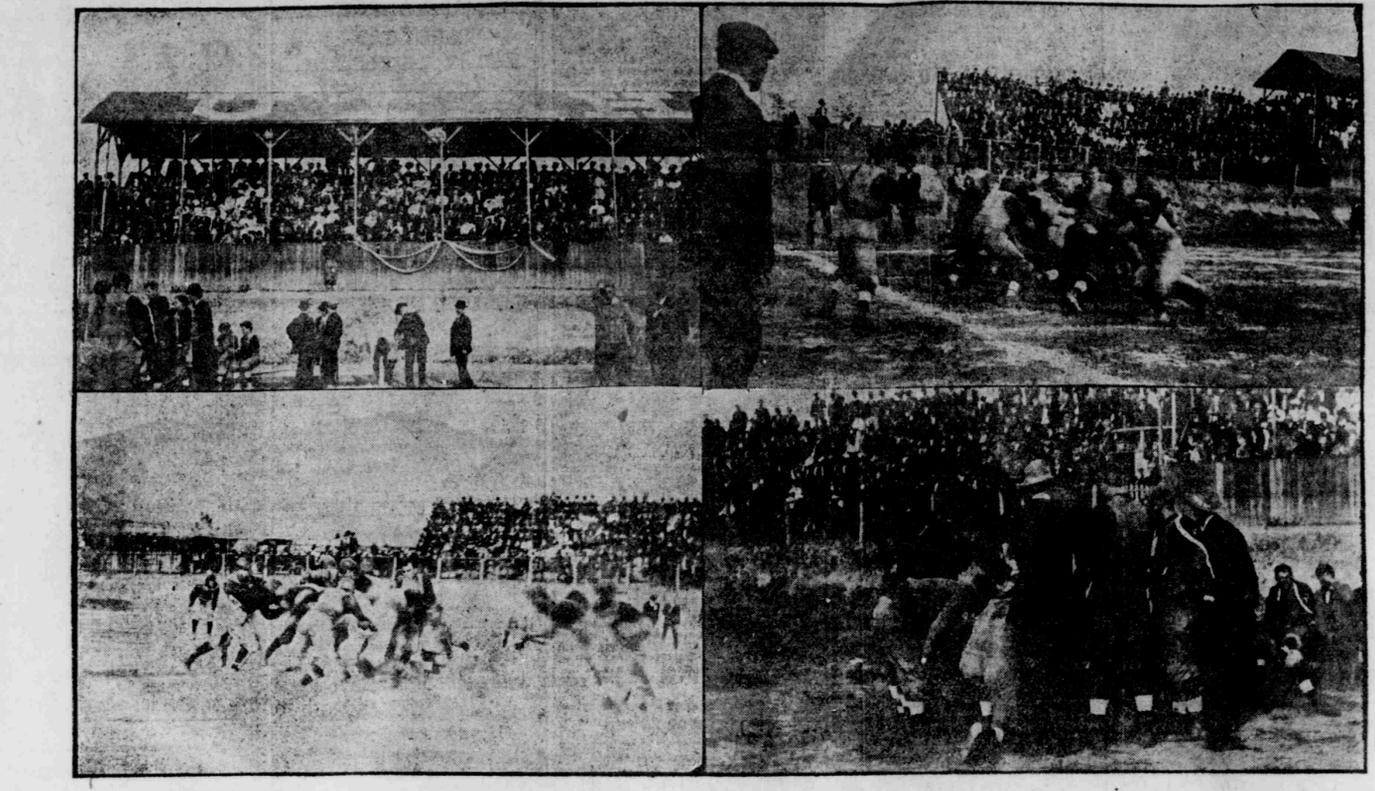
Never did a boastful foe suffer greater humiliation than the Colorado School of Mines yesterday in a football battle. The contest will go down in history as the greatest struggle of Utah gridiron ever seen and the greatest victory a Utah team ever won. Golden, the proud eleven of Colorado; the team which visited the shores of the Great Salt Lake for a practice game; a team grasping at the opportunity to catch its opponents off guard and crush them in the eyes of the western football world, met a defeat that will rankle as long as the blue and white wave over the Colorado school. Golden, the team which on form, which on past performances, should have massacred Maddock's men now knows what it means to go up against determination reared and nursed into an unconquerable spirit, such as was displayed by Utah yesterday.

When that long line of blue uniformed men, the flower of Colorado's football talent, galloped onto the field, it certainly looked as if the long string of victories at the university had come to an end. The packed stands, the blue and white formed a solid bank of red and white. Utah's colors. This mass of people hoped for victory, but deep down in the hearts there was a feeling that for once Utah's warriors were unequal to the titanic task set aside for them.

When Victory is Scented.
But as the game progressed and Utah was holding its own, the flush of a possible victory passed through the immense throng. With each successive down this feeling grew stronger, until it was seen Utah was winning, and then no power on earth could overcome the feeling that prevailed over Cummings field until Golden, in its last weakened attempts, lowered its head in defeat by a score of 16 to 10.

Utah scored three touchdowns in the game. They were all earned. Golden scored one touchdown and made four points on a place kick from the field. Golden's kick was earned and the touchdown was what is known as a fluke, where luck and luck alone gives a team five points. This indicates clearly the size of the victory which is not told in the mere figures of the score. Golden made seven attempts to kick a goal from the field and one was successful. Their touchdown came in the first half, when a forward pass had failed, and in the scrimmage for the ball which usually results in such cases, it was knocked or kicked to one side where Douglas of Golden was the lucky man who picked it up and ran fifty-five yards down the field for a score.

Hard Work for Touchdowns.
Utah's three scores were of the kind that are recorded only after hard work.



Action photos taken during the Golden-Utah game. The photo in the upper left hand corner shows the grand stand where the Golden rooters sat. The stand was draped in blue and white, Golden's colors, by the University students. In the upper right hand corner Golden is making a stand to prevent Utah from scoring. "Red" Morris can be seen, with the leather ball, as he is forcing his way through the line. In the lower right hand corner the Mines team is gathered listening to instructions from Coach Hartman.

Utah Earns Its Victory.
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ing. The first one, it is true, was greatly helped when Utah recovered a punt on Golden's thirty-yard mark, but those last thirty yards were gained only by the hardest kind of work. In addition Utah had the ball on three occasions inside of Golden's one-yard line where they were held by the most stubborn defenses on the part of Golden.

Golden Used Line Bucks.
Golden made its great mistake in sending its players at Utah's line instead of working on the ends. At least it looked this way, as the line plays could not get through, though perhaps the end runs would have found it just as hard. Utah was supposed to be weak in the line, but this was merely an illusion. Coach Ellsworth had trained his men to hit the line, and hit it hard, but somehow before one of these masses could get going right it was always stopped.

Weak Point in Tackling.
Utah's one weak point is tackling. Here Golden had it on the east bench boys, and but for the interference thrown in to protect the plays, Utah's gains would have been immeasurably less. On the other hand, practically every yard made by Golden was traveled after a Utah man or two had missed a tackle. Utah's gameness was best shown in the fight for the ball in the wild scramble. Utah's gameness was best shown in the fight for the ball in the wild scramble.

"Red" Morris Star of Game.
When naming the stars of yesterday's game, one has to hand it to the red-headed boy—"Red" Morris for Utah, and

IMMENSE CROWD CHEERS VICTORS

Side Lines and Stands Form a
Solid Bank of Varsity Col-
ors—Red and White.

VISITORS SWEEP OFF FEET
HOME TEAM SHOWS INDOMIT-
ABLE SPIRIT.

who would have been downed if he could have used two hands. Cuddy Russell, the Utah star, was laid out for the first time in his life in the second half. While Russ sold playing a great game, he has shown better work. Richardson, the other half did excellent work in the first, but in the second received a jolt amidships that nearly sent him out of business. It slowed him up somewhat. Anderson was again one of the stars of the game and ranked next to Red Morris for the honors of the day. His tackling is the best of any man on the U. team today. Snow was one of the new men who showed up with spurs yesterday, principally by breaking through the line and stopping the Golden play. Both Sealey and Palm played strong offensive games.

Big Crowd Present.
The attendance was one of the largest that ever witnessed a game in this state. Both stands were crowded to their capacity, the bleachers overflowing and hundreds gathered on the side lines, standing several deep. Along the fence auto mobiles and carriages gathered. Every body seemed to attend the game. Over the whole there floated the colors of the University—red and white. An interesting thing about the game was that the Golden had friends there. The cheering at all times was deafening. This was especially noticeable when Utah was working her best and showing the visitor down the field. The Golden rooters, although not numerous, were not the least bit backward in cheering their favorite.

Good Work by Officials.
One thing should not be overlooked, and that is the work of the officials. Those of the Y. M. C. A. were referees. Those of the E. Y. U. umpire, and Lieutenant Santschi of the U. S. A. head linesman. The work was perfect and that has never been seen on the field. Little or no time was lost in squabbling and the game was played in a fair and square manner. Yesterday none was heard outside of a few Colorado rooters on the side line. The referee was the best that has ever been seen on the field. Little or no time was lost in squabbling and the game was played in a fair and square manner. Yesterday none was heard outside of a few Colorado rooters on the side line. The referee was the best that has ever been seen on the field. Little or no time was lost in squabbling and the game was played in a fair and square manner. Yesterday none was heard outside of a few Colorado rooters on the side line. The referee was the best that has ever been seen on the field.

OGDEN DEFEATS ALL HALLOWS

Field Goal Saves College From
Shut Out—Final Score
Is 39 to 4.

Like the Academy of Idaho a week ago, the All Hallows' College boys escaped a shut out at the hands of Ogden High school by a goal from the field today. During the latter part of the first half, fullback of the Salt Lake bunch, suddenly dropped backwards a few steps and the ball was shot to him like a flash, he dropped it and as it fell platted his toe squarely in the center of it and it sailed between the goal posts. That was all there was in sight for Salt Lake. Ogden secured seven touchdowns, but Tavey missed three of them, leaving the score 39 to 4 in Ogden's favor.

All Hallows Sturdy Lot.
They are a sturdy lot of fellows and are quick as lightning on their feet, but they do not offer enough resistance in the tackles.

The Line-up.
Ogden. All Hallows. Johnson, L. E.; Wilson, Douglass, L. T.; Thomas, Maurer, L. G.; McDonald, Greenwell, C. J.; White, Barker, R. G.; Monaghan, Tribe, R. E.; Owens, Tavey, Q. B.; Fitzmaurice, Carlson, L. H. B.; Hogan, Scudder, R. H. B.; Cash, Murphy, R. H. B.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

- At Fort Shaw, Mont.—Fort Shaw Indian, 27; Montana Wesleyan University, 6.
- At Lawrence, Kansas, 9; Manhattan, 20.
- At Richmond—Virginia, 9; North Carolina, 4.
- At Columbia—Missouri, 47; William Jewell College, 65.
- At Hartford—Trinity, 5; Wesleyan, 0.
- At Amherst—Dartmouth, 15; Amherst, 0.
- At Worcester—Vermont, 6; Holy Cross, 0.
- At Bedford, Mass.—Maine, 4; Tufts, 0.
- At Waterville, Me.—Bowdoin, 5; Colby, 0.
- At Andover, Mass.—Pennsylvania freshman, 18; Phillips-Andover academy, 0.
- At Cambridge, Mass.—Brown freshman, 5; Harvard freshman, 0.
- At Providence—Brown, 24; Williams, 0.
- At Annapolis—Navy, 17; Lafayette College, 0.
- At Washington—Maryland A. C., 11; George Washington, 0.
- At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
- At St. Louis—St. John's, 13; Howard College (Birmingham), 0.
- At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 65; Rose Polytechnic, 10.
- At Monmouth, Ill.—Monmouth, 30; Knox, 0.
- At Lancaster, Pa.—St. John's college, 17; Franklin and Marshall, 11.
- At Portland, Ore.—Oregon, 21; Idaho, 0.
- At Montgomery, Ala.—Georgia, 0; Atlanta, 0.
- At Atlanta—Auburn, 12; Georgia Technological, 6.
- At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit college, 18; Oshkosh Normal, 0.
- At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 22; Colorado, 0.
- At Ames, Ia.—Ames, 17; Cornell college, 0.
- At Madison, Wis.—Illinois, 15; Wisconsin, 4.
- At St. Louis—St. Louis, 42; Creighton, 0.
- At Pittsburg—Western University of Pennsylvania, 12; Bucknell, 0.
- At Haverford—Haverford, 8; Ursinus, 0.
- At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 22; Ohio, 0.
- At West Point—Army, 30; Rochester, 0.
- At New Haven—Yale, 45; Villanova, 0.
- At Carlisle, Pa.—Lehigh, 6; Dickinson, 0.
- At Cambridge—Harvard, 9; Springfield Training School, 5.
- At Ithaca—Princeton, 6; Cornell, 5.
- At Philadelphia—Indians, 26; Pennsylvania, 6.
- At Princeton—Princeton freshmen, 13; Cornell, 0.
- At Denver—Colorado college, 14; Denver university, 0.
- At Pullman, Wash.—Washington State College, 70; Spokane Athletic club, 0.
- At Corvallis, Ore.—Oregon Agricultural College, 6; Whitworth, 0.
- At Seattle—Washington, 40; Chemawa Indians, 0.
- At Des Moines—Iowa University, 25; Drake, 4.

CORNELL HANGS HIDE ON FENCE

Defeats the Princeton Tigers in
Remarkable Gridiron Strug-
gle by Score of 6 to 5.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Cornell's victory over Princeton today, by a score of 6 to 5, will go down in Cornell's football annals as the most remarkable gridiron struggle in the history of Percy Field. The first half, in which neither side scored, was a continual punting duel between Walder, for Cornell, and Harlen, for Princeton, in which the Cornell man had the decided advantage.

CARLISLE, 26; PENNSY, 6.
Indians Outclassed Their White Brothers in Every Department.

PUT UP GOOD GAME.
Springfield Training School Scores on Fair Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.—Harvard had its football battle blotted for the second time this season by failing to win from the Springfield Training School by a greater score than 9 to 5. The Springfield eleven used the forward pass a score of times, successfully.

Details of Game, Showing Every Play

First Half—Utah receives kick off. Knowles kicks to Russell. Russell advances 20 yards. Richardson around right end. Anderson three yards around right end. Richardson receives kick. Skinner advances ball thirty yards. Mines fumbles. Conville around left end. Conville punts to Skinner, who makes a fair catch. Richardson receives kick. Russell through right guard five yards. Anderson around right end five yards. Conville punts to Blatherwick, who returns ball ten yards. Russell five yards on line buck. Richardson four yards on line buck. Conville four yards. Conville punts to Knowles. Richardson through line for touchdown. No goal. Utah, 5; Mines, 0.

TURF RESULTS.

At Latonia.
Cincinnati, Oct. 26.—Latonia results: First race, seven furlongs—Silver Brook won, second, Merrigo third. Time, 1:29.25.

GERRITDE WINS LOG CABIN STAKE

Proves Herself the Best of
Twenty-four Entries and
Carries Off Purse.
For quick, clean work on the part of both dogs and hares, yesterday's counting meet at the fair grounds stands in a class by itself. The occasion was the Log Cabin and Turf Exchange stake with a purse of \$200 to the winner. There were twenty-four canines entered, but Gerrit, the brindle lady owned by R. Carol after running four furious rounds, defeated the Smuggler in the final, thereby winning the stake.

LA SALLES AT AUDITORIUM.

The La Salles, the expert roller skaters who filed an engagement in Ogden last week, will appear for the first time at this week for three nights, beginning Monday evening. They have a new trick which is unique and amazing. They will skate three rounds on roller skates and six at each other in a lively manner. As a result from the La Salles, the attraction at the rink will be on Thursday night, when the mask carnival takes place. On this occasion there will be a number of races, for which suitable prizes will be given. A prize will also be given to every person present in costume. Manager O'Mara announces that hereafter the Monday Night club will not have their rink exclusively and that the public will not be barred on any occasion.

One St. Louis brewery now employs 25 motor wagons in its regular business.