



# AGGIE FOOTBALL CHANCES BRIGHT

### Coach Lowell Romney Elated Over Chances of Logan Team in 1920

Old King Football, ruler supreme in the athletic world, will make his fifty-first debut early in September in high schools, colleges and athletic clubs in the country, and from present indications the "old gent" will have an even greater season than was recorded in 1919.

It Utah alone last season, more than seventy grid machines took part in high school, college and club athletic contests, almost double the number of any previous season.

In many cases last season, many of the schools were playing the American game for the first time. This is true of the Weber Normal college and L. D. S. eleven. Both schools how ever, produced first rate teams.

### EXPECTS GOOD TEAM

At the Aggie fair at Logan Coach Lowell Romney expects to have one of the greatest eleven in the history of the school. Captain Clyde Worley and other members of the 1920 aggregation have been playing baseball in the Cache valley league and in Idaho leagues and are reported to be in first class condition.

Louis Falck, all-conference quarterback last season and one of the greatest athletes ever developed at the Logan school will be one of the mainstays in the 1920 aggregation. Falck was in his high school days a representative of the Ogden high school and was a speed merchant in all branches of athletics.

### FALCK IS STAR

With Falck holding down the generalship position the Aggies will have one of the best men in the west in action. Glenn Dee, Percy Hansen and Walt Moore should make good backfield material this season as running-mates for the speedy convention. Stan Anderson and Les Jarvis, crack linemen, will also be on deck when the long sounds for the initial practice. Jarvis is recognized as one of the best linemen in the west.

Romney expects to find much valuable material from last year's freshman squad. Erickson, Dewey, Conroy and Stanger in the back field should make good timber for the first team. They proved their worth last season. Edwards, Perry, Hintz, Palmer and Hansen, linemen on the 1919 aggregation, should give the varsity needed strength on the line.

Paul Dorousin, former East Side high school star, will be one of the candidates for a backfield position.

### MUST SETTLE DISPUTE

The turkey day contest, which in past years has been scheduled between the Utah eleven and the Aggie stars may not be played this season, due to athletic trouble started last year by both schools. The question of the date and place for the 1920 contest will be thrashed out by an arbitration board but unless the game is scheduled for Logan, the Aggies refuse to meet the "U" it is reported.

Both the crimson and the blue and white warriors will have plenty of competition during the coming season. Utah has scheduled more than six games with out of state eleven this season, which will give the crimson a variety with aggregations from all western conferences.

### BAD BREAKS

LOS ANGELES—The Angels have got in bad breaks. Accidents to Mickey Vernon and Nelhoff have kept them out of the race. They are making a fight to finish in the one-two-three money.

# TOUGH-ME-NOT STARS ON TRACK

### Famous Youngster is Property of Mrs. Harry Whitney; Wins Feature

Women are getting into the horse game with a vengeance now, the latest recruit being none other than Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, wife of one of the most famous of running horse owners and breeders in this country. It has just been announced that Touch-Me-Not, the speedy youngster that recently won the Great American stakes at Aqueduct, is the personal property of Mrs. Whitney, and was bred and trained according to her direction entirely.

Mrs. Whitney, although a lover of running horses, has for years remained in the background in turf affairs, probably because of the prominence of her husband. However, several years ago she began to take an active interest in the breeding end of the sport, and purchased several brood matrons which appealed to her particularly. Her purchases were made on her own judgment, and without even a criticism from her husband or any of the several Whitney trainers, who are among the best in the game.

### KEPT SECRET

Her entry into this phase of the sport was kept a secret. Quite frequently she visited the Whitney farms in Kentucky, but there was never an announcement as to her plans. When Touch-Me-Not was foaled, Mrs. Whitney exhibited an unusual interest in the youngster. When he entered training, she followed his daily work as closely as her other interests would permit. Always she stuck to the belief that the colt was due to be a sensational performer.

### PRESENT AT STAKE

When the Great American stake was started, Mrs. Whitney was present. She was not nervous, but she was interested in every move of her favorite colt. When the field got away, she followed his every move with animated interest, and when he outclassed his field in a sensational finish, she could scarcely find words to express her joy. She took none of the credit for the youngster's victory, but rather heaped it upon the horse and upon his trainer, whom she declared had carried out her every wish without a word of remonstrance.

The Whitneys had planned to keep secret Mrs. Whitney's decision to become even more actively identified with the racing game, but her success with her first starter was too much for them and the announcement was made following a box party at Aqueduct. It was also stated she has several other promising colts to show in the near future.

# Australian Boxer En Route to East

William Darcy, middleweight boxing star of Australia and brother of the famous Les Darcy, at one time held the world's title, who died in 1917 in this country, was an Ogden visitor today en route to the east from San Francisco.

Like his brother, young Darcy is a blacksmith by trade and as strong as an ox, according to his manager Steve Baker, brother of the famous Australian promoter.

Darcy has been meeting all comers in Australia and has a record of sixteen consecutive knockouts. He is in the class with Mike O'Dowd, or any of the logical contenders for the world's title, Baker said.

# THE WORLD



# JOHNNY KILBANE AFTER GEORGES

### Featherweight Champion Says French Boxer is Doing Game Harm

Johnny Kilbane has a crow to pick with Georges Carpentier, the French champion, and if Georges ever returns to our fair shores, the featherweight champion intends to have a session of conversation with him. Carpentier declared in an interview while in this country, that no fighter could ever reach a championship unless he had a certain amount of viciousness in his makeup. He explained the need of viciousness by stating it required genuine bestial tendencies to put an opponent out when he was groggy or helpless.

Johnny Kilbane declares the French fighter is doing the fight game in this country a lot of harm with such statements, mainly because it is not true. Kilbane cites several of his favor victories to prove that he won via a knockout, but that he did not give way to any vicious tendency to accomplish the knockout.

### TARGET FOR REFORMERS

"The fight game in this country has long been the target of alleged reformers who worked unceasingly on the idea that boxing was positively harmful to a man to be vicious. Any boxer needs a good clear brain and a sturdy physique in a crisis, but he can get along nicely without the bestial stuff which Carpentier is so glad to emphasize."

Carpentier made the statement concerning Bombardier Wells, the noted English scrapper. He cited the fact that Wells is invariably got his opponent in a wobbly condition, and then instead of putting over the punch that was needed to end the mill, permitted his opponent to "come back." The French champ says Wells would be much more effective if he had more viciousness in his make-up.

### AGAINST CARPENTIER

"Americans have learned to look up to Carpentier in fistic matters," said Kilbane, "because of his wonderful will record and his winning personality, and when they see such a state-of-the-art fighter, they immediately believe the game is one wherein viciousness and low browism is the chief asset for success. I would like to discuss this matter with Carpentier, because I cannot believe he really made such a statement, said the feather champion."

### "FIVE CENTS A BAG"

(By International News Service) DETROIT, Mich.—Fifteen years ago Sam Levey sold peanuts in the gallery of the old Avenue theatre. A few days ago he sold his interest as lessee of the Cadillac theatre and owner of houses in Cleveland, Toledo and Buffalo for \$1,200,000.

### FOUR-LEGGED DUCK

(By International News Service) BELLAIRE, Ohio—A freak mascot is one of the possessions of Constable Albert Shepherd.

### There are two small, well-formed legs just back of the normal ones.

### BLOWS OUTLAWS

(By International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO—Chick Gandil, the White Sox first baseman, who jumped to the Idaho outlaw, has jumped them, too. He says he will never again play for Comiskey.

# THEY'LL TELL



# PROGRAM OF A CONTENTED LIFE

### BY DR. JAMES I. VAN CLE

First work. No chronic idler can be satisfied, for man was built for work. He finds himself as he works. The way he does his work will react on his spirits. No man who does snoddy work can enjoy it. If he is a cheat, a fraud, a slacker, the thing he is doing will look up at him and curse him to his face. The motive with which one does his work also reacts. There is no contentment for the workman whose only interest is pay day. Quit looking at the clock. Work for the working. Then your work will sing to you, and no day will seem long.

Next, cultivate cheerfulness. People may look at the same sight and not see the same thing. What do you see—only the blemishes? There are beauty spots. What do you hear—only discords? There are harmonies.

Keep in contact with the source of peace. The brook would soon run dry if cut off from the fountain. It is a great thing to have the peace that comes from trust. There is a place of holy quiet, of unconquerable calm above the line of storm and fret and worry. It is where we find companionship with Him who says: "Let not your heart be troubled. If we can keep unrest out of our hearts, we shall find contentment."

# SANTEL-LONDOS WILL MEET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Ad Santel, world's light heavyweight wrestling champion, will endeavor to defend his title against Jimmy Londos at San Francisco next Tuesday evening at the civic auditorium. Santel has held the world's title in the light heavyweight class for more than ten years and is well known in Ogden, having met Jack Harbertson, local star, twice last winter.

Both men will weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the match, a limit of 182 pounds being made. Londos, who has been going great guns during the past few months in the east, will be handicapped to some extent in the matter of weight as he will be compelled to reduce more than 15 pounds in order to make the weight limit.

The contest is being staged under the auspices of the Dreamland Athletic club of San Francisco with Frank Schuler as promoter.

### BOOST RUETHER

SAN FRANCISCO—Russ Hall, Pacific coast scout for the Cincinnati Reds, asserts that the great showing of "Dutch" Ruether this year is due to his wonderful condition.

### HERE'S HUG'S GUESS

NEW YORK—Miller Huggins believes that 100 games will win the American league pennant this year. "Hug" is silent as to what club he thinks will do it.

# JOHN SULLIVAN WAS'NT CHAMP

### Records Show That Famous Boxer Failed to Win World Title in His Class

An investigation of the records of the heavyweight boxing records with a view to ascertaining the exact status of John L. Sullivan and the titles he won, reveals the fact that "The Boston Boy" was never a world's champion, although he was credited with the honor thousands of times. The probe into the records was made at the instance of some of Sullivan's former friends who desire to erect a monument over his grave, with appropriate inscription.

The records show Sullivan never held the world's title because he refused to fight Peter Jackson, heavy weight champion of Europe and Australia, nor Jim Smith, who was champion of England. Sullivan was several times on the verge of entering a match with Jackson, but on each occasion something occurred that caused the meeting to be postponed.

### DRAWN COLOR LINE

It was during the time Sullivan was sought to meet Peter Jackson that John L. drew his now famous color line. Some old prints from that period indicate that many of the fans believed Johnson feared the colored brawler, and drew his color line in self defense. Other early critics were fair enough to charge the whole failure of a Sullivan-Jackson bout to the inability of the men to reach an agreement on terms.

History shows that the only international match Sullivan ever fought was that one with Mitchell, and that resulted in a draw. Sullivan has been heard to say he did not care for international titles or honors because this country was large enough for him. Sullivan won the American title in his battle with Ryan in 1882, and he held the title for a period of four years, losing it to Jim Corbett in 1887.

### JEFFRIES CHAMP

Among the recent American champions who also won international honors, was Jim Jeffries. He defeated Jackson before he defeated Bob Fitzsimmons who held the American crown. Jackson was undefeated holder of the European title when he met Jeffries, although there is no doubt he was far from the Peter Jackson, in fact, that he was when he hurled so many defeats at John L. Sullivan. With the retirement of Jeffries, Tommy Burns claimed the American title and Bill Squires claimed the Australia title, and Gunner Meir claimed the British title. Burns beat both of them, establishing claim to two titles, although later by Jeffries. Sullivan's memorial will have to bear the inscription "American Champion."

# MANY TEAMS IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

### Interscholastic Division to See Six Sections of State in Play

More than sixty-five high school football eleven will contest for the state high school grid title during the coming season, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. Oren Wilson, secretary of the Utah High School Athletic association. With such an array of teams in the state this year, it is the plan of the high school association to divide the state into six divisions. The winners of each division will represent their division in the finals for the state championship, which will be played during the close of the regular scheduled game season.

### MEET IN FINALS

It is the plan to have the six division winners play so that the three winners will meet in two final games for the state title.

While no definite steps have been taken as yet and will not be taken until the schools again open, it is said that the schools of Weber, Davis and Box Elder counties will be pitted together in one district, the teams of Salt Lake in another district, teams south of Salt Lake including Granite, Murray, Jordan and Bingham high schools in another district, teams in northern Utah, north of Box Elder county in still another district, teams in south of Jordan in the fifth district and teams in southern Utah in the sixth district.

### FOUR IN DIVISION

Ogden high school, Weber Normal college, Davis county high school and Box Elder high school will be the teams to decide honors in this section of the winning aggregation to meet the winner of the northern division for the right to enter the finals.

While the schools will be divided into various districts any school may at any open date meet any other division, aggregation, according to the plans. These results will have no effect in the standing of the teams in their respective districts.

Ogden high school and the East and West high schools of Salt Lake have always been keen rivals and it is probable that games with these two schools will be arranged despite the new rulings. These games always prove interesting to the grid fans as both aggregations have always played hard for victory. The Tigers this season will meet the Panthers on the local grounds and the East Leopards at Cummings Field, according to the dope sheet.

### TROMPSON WINS

OKMULGEE, Okla., Aug. 12.—Jack Thompson of Philadelphia, won the referee's decision over Elnkey Lewis of Oakland, Cal., in a ten-round bout here tonight. Both are negro heavyweights.

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# SPEAKER ONLY PLAYING BOSS

### Census of Major Leagues Shows That Cleveland Manager Is Alone

With Tris Speaker the only active playing manager in the major leagues, it seems doubtful if other than bench pilots will ever again be in vogue in baseball's fastest company. A census of the majors at present show Speaker is the only playing boss, and practically all of the other pilots are certain of their jobs for at least another season.

The cry for a playing manager has provided the necessary loophole for more than one magnate to do away with a bench warming boss who was not delivering the goods. In 1912, after playing O'Day had landed the Cincinnati Reds in the first division, but incurred the enmity of some of the stockholders, Garry Herrmann announced O'Day would not return because the Reds needed a playing boss. They got the playing pilot all right, but he did not last, and finally Pat Moran—another bench warming manager—landed the job and took the Reds to their first National league championship and world's championship as well.

### PLAYED POSITIONS

In the old days many of the club owners could not figure the wisdom of employing a bench manager. Practically all of the bosses played their position each day. As late as 1912 there were nine playing managers out of 16 in the majors. Chance, Clarke, Dooin, Bresnahan, King, Stovall, Callahan, Stahl and Birmingham, were all playing managers that year.

Garry Herrmann has always been strong for the playing manager, although his clubs were never as successful under this type of pilot as under the direction of the kind that did not play. Under Tinker and Herzog the Reds were a miserable failure, while under O'Day, Mathewson and Moran they have been in the fighting nearly all the time.

### FAVORS BENCH

John McGraw has always favored the bench manager even though he has been on for some years. He declared recently that when he is succeeded at New York a bench manager will get the job. He contends that a playing manager is handicapped because he must keep his mind on the game and has no time in which to figure his plan of attack. George Gibson, of the Pirates says he realizes now that a bench manager can find plenty of time to be busy during a contest, although he used to believe the playing manager was best.

### HEES INHABIT SIGN

(By International News Service) NORFOLK, Neb.—Attracted by the bright red marker on the "silent" traffic policeman at a downtown street intersection here, a swarm of bees decided to make the hollow red ball their home.

People refused to go near the marker. The street became deserted until the "stingers" were spirited away.

### ONLY TWENTY-FOUR PLOTS

LONDON, Aug. 14.—There are only twenty-four plots for stories or plays in the world, Mr. Seymour Hicks testified, when called as an expert in a court case. The rest of the stories are combinations of different parts of the twenty-four original plots.

An air museum, in which will be displayed famous and historical aircraft has been established in England.

cated by the commission and turned over to charity. In the future all mitt workers will be obliged to rest their case entirely with the Cleveland commission when appearing in that city. The action followed complaints from 150 fans.

Resigned that his team will not cut any great capers in this year's flag race, Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, has planned to use a number of subs in all home games during the remainder of the season. Mack says he will not throw ball games away but he intends to institute a search for new talent immediately. Mack has a number of youngsters loafing around a nibe park and practicing daily with the team.

### BY THE INSIDER

The golf instructor said: "You must stand thus and so. Then take a easy swing. And watch the pellet go."

"Beware of awkward stance. And mind your follow through. Keep both eyes on the ball. Whatever else you do."

"When standing on the tee You swing your wooden club And then address the ball In order not to dub."

The pupil then believed He knew how well enough And so he smote the sphere. And knocked it in the rough.

He told the pro: "I plumb forgot to do it all. It seems to me that I Did not address the ball!"

Whereat he wandered through The underbrush until He found it there and then He thus addressed the pill:

"You blank and dash and blank. You dash, blank, rubber bang! And then he took another swing And put it on the green."

Is golf going to become a regular spectacle—a sport that hundreds of thousands will enjoy just as they do baseball?

Recent tournaments seem to indicate a growing interest in the game as a thing to see as well as to play.

The western open championship at Chicago drew tremendous crowds of interested golfers. The Toledo tournament was featured by great preparations and plans to take care of the thousands who wished to see the great players of this country and abroad perform.

When a golf crowd is well handled it is a real pleasure to watch a splendid player in action. In this country we are gradually learning the importance of controlling crowds at tournaments and this care and supervision have helped popularize the game as a spectacle.

Golf can never have the sustained thrill of baseball. Even Vardon or Ray cannot arouse the enthusiasm of the "tee" that Babe Ruth can at the plate, but the appreciation of the value of watching a star is growing.

The golf beginner or the golfer who wishes to learn to hit the stance and swing of someone who knows how, is a good thing for the game to encourage tournaments and galleries.

# SPORT CHATTER BY AL VARDEN

Prospects for a championship grid machine at the University of Utah appear to be brighter than ever, according to Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick. With such men as Mose Stiefel, Mit Romney, Hancock, Goodrich, Spelgrove and others in line this fall the Crimson stars are out after the Rocky Mountain title.

At the Utah Agricultural college, Coach Lowell Romney will have one of the speediest backfields in the conference this season. With Lew Falck, Glen Dee, Percy Hansen and Conroy in the backfield, the Aggies should show a world of speed on line plunging and end runs.

Competition for all-conference quarterback in the college class this season will be hot. Maurice Stiefel, former Aggie and 1917 all-conference quarterback and now member of the "molekin" team, and Lew Falck, 1919 all-conference choice for the generalship position, are the two men who will battle for honors. Both are regarded as the best grid men in the state. Falck is a student at the Aggie fair and an Ogden boy.

Coach Malcolm Watson of the Weber Normal college has hopes of having a first rate eleven in the field this season. The showing made by the local school last year at the grid game proved to be winnable and the mentor is out to win added laurels for the school this fall.

Jack Dempsey has arrived at Benton Harbor and has started training for his championship contest with Billie Miske on Labor day. Both are expected to be at stake and from all indications the scrap should be a thriller. The men have met on two previous occasions, no decisions being rendered.

Sam Clapham, champion light heavyweight wrestler of England and holder of the Loris Lonsdale belt will depart today for Phoenix, Arizona, where he is scheduled to mix with a

favorite of that city on August 20. Harding Downing, Salt Lake promoter, is dickering with Al Young, local boxer, for a match at Salt Lake on the evening of Labor day. The show is being staged at the merry-go-round grounds of Salt Lake, the proceeds to go toward clubrooms.

Barnyard golf, otherwise known as horseshots, is becoming a popular game in Ogden. During the moon hours at the local railroad shops, employees of the yards vie for honors with the shoes, keen competition being in store in many of the games. Some of the players are endeavoring to arrange a city series.

Coach Lowell Romney of the Utah Aggies has increased more than 100 per cent over 1919, according to Arch Moyer, chairman of the tourney committee of the Ogden club. Women and men enrolled at the club total more than 125, it is said.

Edgar Johnston and Earl Harris appear to be the men who will tangle tomorrow afternoon for the singles championship on the courts of the Ogden Tennis club. Both men are fast, experts at serving and have returns a la Tilden. The dope sheet, however, favors Johnston to win.

Interest in the net game in Ogden this season has increased more than 100 per cent over 1919, according to Arch Moyer, chairman of the tourney committee of the Ogden club. Women and men enrolled at the club total more than 125, it is said.

Ted Johnson, former Utah athletic star, winner of second place in the Armistice day marathon here last fall, will attempt to run from Los Angeles to San Diego during the latter part of September, according to word received here. Johnson will attempt to shatter the record of 14 hours 42 minutes for the 160 miles made in 1916 by Sidney Hatch of Chicago.