

SCOOP, the Cub Reporter

The Ace of Spades and a Pair of Two Spots Copyright, 1912, by The International Syndicate.

By "HOP"



YOUNG PLAYERS ARE IMPROVING IN THEIR GAME

Salt Lake May Find Surprise in Boise High—Locals Meet Caldwell Team Tomorrow.

Two players who will play a prominent part in the great contest that is to take place at Cody park a week from Saturday, Nov. 2, with Salt Lake are Captain Herbert Johnston and Verne Brown. Neither player had made the team before Coach Worthine began his brilliant work as coach of the Boise high school. Now these boys show a considerable knowledge of inside football and will be important factors in the big game Nov. 2.

Coach Worthine first tried Johnston last year at quarter but found him to be more valuable at half back. Very few players have made more rapid strides in improvement than has Johnston. Captain Johnston plays right half back. He is 19 years old and tips the scales at 140. No player is more popular than "Red." He is quiet and reserved, but when called upon to make or receive a forward pass he is very accurate. He follows his interference well and generally picks a hole. Few high school players are more ready to buck the distance needed than "Red."

Another player who was unknown until the stern coach cast his cunning eyes upon him, is Verne Brown. "Brownie" is a very versatile player and to a great extent the winning or losing of the big Salt Lake game will depend upon his judgment. He was not a regular player until the middle of last season. His improvement under the care of the high school coach has been remarkable. Brownie is a natural athlete and runs the team at quarter as it should be run. He makes and handles forward passes with ease. Probably he shines best, however, in returning kicks and running the open field.

Hard training and practice featured this week's workout under Coach Worthine for the members of the first and second high school teams. Every man was given a chance to show his ability to play the great college game and as a result there were a number of fine practice games featured. Coach Worthine is very well satisfied with the showing.

Dentist, Dr. Carpenter, Idaho Bldg.

Baseball Results. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Won Lost Pct. Oakland .116 82 .588 Vernon .115 82 .584 Los Angeles .107 89 .545 Portland .84 96 .467 San Francisco .88 112 .440 Sacramento .70 120 .368

Yesterday's Games. At Sacramento—R. H. E. San Francisco . . . . . 3 10 0 Sacramento . . . . . 5 7 0 Batteries—Fanning and Auer; Schmidt; Arellanes and Kreitz. At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Vernon . . . . . 7 10 5 Portland . . . . . 2 8 3 Batteries—Baum and Brown; Higginbotham and Fisher.

At Oakland—R. H. E. Los Angeles . . . . . 0 6 0 Oakland . . . . . 4 12 1 Batteries—Leverenz and Boles; Malarkey and Miltz. If your watch passes through our repair shop we have replaced over 35,000 watches. Why? CON W. HESSE, Jeweler. Adv.

DOBIE HOPES TO WIN FROM IDAHO

But the Washington Coach Is Not Over Confident of the Result.

That the fast University of Washington eleven can win from the University of Idaho tomorrow in their big gridiron match, if the Washington players will work and not loaf, is the opinion of Coach Dobie, who is somewhat peeved over the showing made by his men during practices this week. The game promises to draw the largest crowd of any exhibition put on in the northwest this season.

From Dobie's camp comes the following report: Dobie was disgusted with the stuffing of his crew, and especially Presley, center, and Captain Tom Griffiths, guard, at yesterday's practice. Presley, one of the few veterans on the team, was relegated to the second string, being supplanted by Burke Griffiths, a brother of the leader, who was roundly panned by the football mentor for his lack of interest in the scrimmage workouts. Captain Griffiths has been sulking lately, according to Coach Dobie, so the canny Scot gave him 24 hours to quit his crabbing or leave the squad. Several other regulars have been falling down badly at this eleventh hour, and the elongated tutor feels that the fans should not roast him in case Idaho, the threatening cloud of the conference horizon, lights on Washington Saturday.

The backs and ends, in which places Idaho is reputed to be exceptionally strong this fall, are worrying Coach Dobie the most. Shield, Jaquet, Dorman and Young, behind the line, do not make a winning combination, as they lack experience and confidence. Young, quarterback, although not adept at directing plays, is kept on the first string principally on account of his kicking. Smith, who alternates with Young, also lacks field generalship, so Washington will entrust the pivotal position to a green quarterback against Idaho Saturday. Hunt and Abbott, the regular ends on the first eleven, are slightly improving in their ability to receive forward passes, although both recruits need considerable training yet before they will merit the faith of Dobie and the rooters. Sutton, the only regular end, is not able to play steadily on account of his sprained ankle, and Clark and Leader are only mediocre extremists.

IRRIGATORS PASS THE STATE SEALS

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost Pct. Engineers . . . . . 9 2 750 Pirates . . . . . 9 2 750 Bankers . . . . . 9 2 750 All-Stars . . . . . 6 6 500 Irrigators . . . . . 6 6 500 Idaho Traction . . . . . 5 7 417 State Seals . . . . . 3 9 250 Abe Martins . . . . . 1 11 .083 The Irrigators made it three straight with the State Seals in the city bowling league match pulled off last night at Recreation alleys, and they had an easy time doing it. The scores were not phenomenal. There was but one player, Nelson of the Irrigators, who broke into the 200 column and he bowled but 210. The scores: State Seals. 1st. 2d. 3d. Casad . . . . . 133 136 157 Seymour . . . . . 170 174 106 Henderlader . . . . . 133 167 101 Tunny . . . . . 180 147 191 Smith . . . . . 145 134 145 Total . . . . . 741 758 790 Team average—733. Irrigators. 1st. 2d. 3d. Schuitts . . . . . 173 162 150 Stradley . . . . . 189 153 125 Allen . . . . . 150 136 139 Nelson . . . . . 151 170 210 Paulson . . . . . 165 148 145 Total . . . . . 823 789 789 Team average—795.

Fine Attraction to Open the Brotherhood Lecture Course



THE HARRY J. FELLOWS GRAND CONCERT COMPANY.

Harry Fellows Grand Concert company will open the Lyceum course in the auditorium of Immanuel church tonight. This attraction is said to be one of the strongest musical organizations on the Lyceum bureau circuits of this country. Mr. Fellows has had the leading tenor part in the great New York Chautauqua assembly for the past five years. He has appeared in concert and oratorio with many of the great musicians among whom may be mentioned Mme.

Gadski, Sara Anderson and such notable organizations as the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Theodore Thomas, etc. The five members of his company are all extra fine musical fall and winter months. This Brotherhood course consists of seven strong numbers, closing with Governor Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina, whose date is Feb. 14, the other attractions coming from two weeks to a month apart throughout the fall and winter months.

POLO PLAYER HAS RIGHT TO REBUKE AN UNRULY PONY

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—If a polo player unseats his rider and then rolls over him three times as he lies prostrate on a muddy field, the rider may resent the indignity by striking the pony with his mallet. This was the momentous find of the San Mateo polo club in the case of George Garritt, clubman and financier, accused of having broken rule 29 of the American Polo association which forbids a player striking an adversary or pony with hands or mallet. The board of governors of the club found that the said pony then and there did roll over said Garritt three times on the muddy field, justifying a liberal construction of rule 29 on Garritt's part in rebuking the pony.

GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

(Continued from First Page.)

The jury reached its verdict after only three ballots. At no time was there any question as to guilt, the only matter of doubt being first or second degree. It is said the first ballot showed eight jurors for conviction and the second all but one.

The district attorney will now turn his attention to the gunmen who killed Rosenthal and must be tried before the same special term of court as Becker. They have asked for separate trials. A record in important criminal trials has been established by the prompt disposition of the Becker case. Although it was one of the most important cases ever tried here, it was disposed of in 15 days, during which time 3000 pages of testimony was taken and 97 witnesses examined. The cost of the trial will reach a total far less than that of most of the big criminal cases. The largest single item of expense was for bringing a witness from England. This item was about \$2000. The cost of running the court is figured at about \$700 a day while the expense of paying and eating for the jury was about \$200 a day.

Returning the Verdict. New York, Oct. 25.—Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was found guilty last night of murder in the first degree by the jury which has been trying him for instigating the death of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. The verdict was pronounced at 12:02 o'clock this morning. Becker was remanded for sentence to the Tombs by Justice Goff until Oct. 30. Mrs. Becker, sitting outside the door

of the court room, swooned when the verdict was announced.

Becker did not flinch when he heard the verdict pronounced by Harold B. Skinner, foreman of the jury.

John F. McIntyre, Becker's chief counsel, announced that he would take an appeal, but beyond that he had nothing to say.

The 12 jurors fled into the court room at 11:55 o'clock. A minute later the defendant was brought in from the Tombs. Justice Goff had not yet entered the room, and for a moment Becker took a side seat.

As he waited he scanned the faces of the jurors, but none of them returned his gaze. A tense silence prevailed.

At 11:57 o'clock Justice Goff entered the court room, and bowing low to counsel, took his seat.

Verdict Asked For. The jury roll was called. The clerk then asked the jurors if they had reached a verdict.

"We have," announced Foreman Skinner. The jurors rose to their feet.

"We find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment," Skinner said, looking squarely at Justice Goff.

"Do you find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment?" asked the clerk.

"We do," the foreman replied.

The court then directed that the roll of the jurors be called for their individual verdicts. As he repeated the question, "Do you find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree as charged?" each juror answered, "I do."

Becker stood at the bar with squared shoulders, head erect. Not a muscle

moved in his face, but he swallowed hard. That was all.

When the last juror had answered, Justice Goff instructed the clerk to take the pedigree of the defendant. Becker answered the questions in a low, firm voice. A court officer brought the questions to him on a slip of paper, and as the prisoner read them to himself he replied:

"Forty-two years of age, American citizen, born in Germany; address, 3239 Audubon avenue; lieutenant of police; married; Protestant; moth living; habits temperate; never convicted before."

Will Appeal the Case. When Becker's voice died away Mr. McIntyre asked that all further proceedings be deferred for one week, "until I can prepare the proper motions for appeal."

"I will defer sentence," announced Justice Goff, "until Oct. 30, and remand the prisoner until that date."

Becker glanced at the judge and rested his eyes a moment on the jury. Then he turned and, followed by a jail warden, walked with unflinching, rapid steps up the aisle of the court room and disappeared through the door leading over the "bridge of sighs" to the Tombs. The jury had deliberated nearly eight hours before reaching the verdict, although the case had been in their hands since 2:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Actual deliberation began at 4:37 o'clock when the doors of the jury room swung behind them on their return from luncheon.

What happened behind those doors, how the debate ebbed and flowed, who

stood out eight hours against the final verdict, how many ballots were cast—these were matters to whose secrecy each juror was pledged.

While the jury was making up its mind, absolute stillness, heightened by the midnight quiet of the streets, prevailed in the court room.

After the verdict was given no one was allowed to leave the room until the jury had fled out. Justice Goff had given orders that anyone disturbing the proceedings in the slightest degree be brought before him for punishment. Crowd in Court Room.

Two hundred persons or more gathered at the court room door. With her ear almost at the keyhole sat the prisoner's wife. As the last juror left the room by another exit, the door flew open and a man rushed excitedly into the corridor. The crowd gave way. He was half way down the steps to the telephone booth when a policeman shouted:

"What's the verdict?"

The fleeing man looked over his shoulder and shouted: "Guilty."

For a moment there was silence, keen, intense, gripping. Now broken by a woman's muffled scream and the sound of a falling body. The prisoner's wife had fainted dead away.

The prisoner's destiny was delivered into the jury's hands yesterday afternoon after a three-hour charge by Justice Goff, which Becker characterized as distinctly unfair and a "thin-veiled summing up for the state," and upon which his counsel, John E. McIntyre, declined to comment. To do so, he said, would place him in contempt of court.

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