

FLYING GAME OF BOISE PUZZLES PAYETTE ELEVEN

Visitors Go Down to Defeat Before Local High School Boys by the Score of 47 to 0.

- Boise High School 1912 Record. Winners of the intermountain interscholastic championship. Defeated the Payette Moose, 47 to 0. Defeated Baker high, 44 to 0. Defeated Nampa high, 61 to 0. Defeated Caldwell high, 53 to 0. Defeated Salt Lake high, 29 to 7. Defeated Payette high 47 to 0. Scored a total of 281 points. But seven points scored against it this season, its goal line crossed but once and to date stands undefeated.

The Boise high school resorted to its well known speedy tactics yesterday afternoon and thereby swamped the Payette high by the one-sided score of 47 to 0. The game was an excellent exhibition of the college sport this year, featured as it was with forward passes, but the Payette high never had a chance to win, and the few opportunities it had to score were lost either by fumbling or poor generalship in directing the plays. By its defeat the Payette high is eliminated from the southwestern interscholastic championship race. Weiser is the only remaining team to be played by Boise high before the hunting can be brought home.

Payette looked aggressive when the first half opened yesterday afternoon, but the forward pass, which came into evidence shortly after Captain Johnston had reviewed the opponents of his eleven, so disconcerted the visitors that they could not consistently block it and Boise gained repeatedly, scoring almost at will.

Easy for Boise. The first touchdown made by Boise soon after playing started, was secured by a forward pass by which Alexander crossed Payette's goal line. Straight, hard bucking followed immediately afterwards and before the quarter ended Boise had a second touchdown to its credit. In the second quarter Boise high duplicated the score made in the first with two touchdowns and followed in the third with one more. In the fourth they took the last two, making a total of seven touchdowns in all. The pigskin was carried over the Payette goal line by Alexander, who is credited with one touchdown, Johnston 2, Gerlough, Snow, Wilder and Brown two each. Gerlough suffered a severe injury, dislocating his wrist during the game and may be unable to play in the championship game next Saturday with Weiser.

BRICKLEY ONE OF THE BEST IN GAME



Charlie Brickley, Harvard's big half back, is one of the biggest figures in football this season and looks plenty good enough for a place on the All-American. In the Harvard-Princeton game Brickley covered himself all over with glory by making three difficult field goals.

WEISER TO MEET BOISE SATURDAY

Championship of Southern Idaho to Be Decided at Cody Park.

- Weiser High School's Record. Defeated Caldwell high 7 to 0. Defeated Payette high 38 to 6. Defeated Nampa high 20 to 7. Number of points scored 65. Number of points scored against it, 13. Total number of points scored by Boise high, 281. Total number of points scored against Boise, 7.

The championship gridiron contest of the southwestern interscholastic league will take place next Saturday afternoon at Weiser between Boise and Weiser highs, the two winning teams in the league. Coach Worthine looks forward to one of the hardest games in the 1912 career of the Boise high. It will be the first game the local championship team has played off its own grounds this year and for that reason Boise will be at a disadvantage.

Weiser is considered a dangerous team. It has an advantage of weight over the Boise high and is being coached by a Michigan man who understands the game and realizes the great importance that is attached to the defeat of Boise, for it means not only the interscholastic championship of this year, but virtually the championship of the intermountain country and of the states of Idaho and Utah, Boise having defeated the Salt Lake championship high school team.

On paper Boise has a decided advantage over Weiser, having won no less than 216 more points and been scored against less. Boise has overwhelmingly defeated the teams that Weiser has only been able to defeat by small scores. If the paper 'dope' is correct Boise should win in a walk with Weiser, but it is not always reliable. Big scores piled up for one team do not win from another. Boise therefore is not going into the Weiser game with overconfidence but with the determination to win, and realizing that to do so means hard, fast football from the start to the finish.

DARTMOUTH TOO MUCH FOR CORNELL ELEVEN

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Dartmouth's weight was too much for the Cornell team in the first quarter of today's game and the green scored two touchdowns before the Cornell men could gather themselves. Dartmouth won 24 to 0. Cornell held for a dozen charges on its own 1-yard line in the third period and both sides were penalized. Dartmouth finally scored on a forward pass, McCullough to Dauden.

FRANK CHANCE IS VERY SUSPICIOUS OF MURPHY

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—Frank Chance, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, declined to commit himself here tonight regarding his sale to the Cincinnati Reds.

- Football Results. At Cambridge—Harvard, 9; Vanderbilt, 8. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21. At Princeton—Princeton, 54; New York University, 6. At New Haven—Yale, 10; Brown, 6. At Ithaca—Dartmouth, 24; Cornell, 0. At Washington—Washington and Jefferson, 17; Reserve, 0. At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Technical, 0; Westminister Technical, 2. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburg, 64; Maryland, 0. At Des Moines—Missouri, 17; Drake, 14. At West Point—Indiana, 27; Army, 6. At Columbus—Ohio State, 23; Oberlin, 17. At Cleveland—Case, 27; Kenyon, 0. At Easton—Syracuse, 30; LaFayette, 7. At Annapolis—Bucknell, 17; Navy, 7. At Amherst—Worcester Polytechnic, 14; State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania State, 7; Villa Nova, 0. At Swarthmore—Lehigh, 3; Swarthmore, 6. At Andover—Andover, 7; Phillips Exeter, 6. At LaFayette—Illinois, 9; Purdue, 9. At Indianapolis—Iowa, 16; Indiana, 5. At Baltimore—Western Maryland, 13; Johns Hopkins, 6. At Denver—Denver, 48; Baker, 0. At Denver—Colorado, 3; Utah, 0. At Colorado Springs—Colorado School of Mines, 17; Colorado College, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUERS DRAW MOST BETTES ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM; GET 6 PLACES



Top, left to right, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson and Ty Cobb; bottom, Tris Speaker and Christy Mathewson.

Now that the umpires, the players and the critics who witnessed enough of the major league games during the 1912 season to form an opinion have had their say, it is clear that a good majority of the players on the mythical All-American baseball team are members of the American league. The average All-American team this fall reads like this:

- Catchers—Oscar Stange of the Detroit Tigers and Jimmy Archer of the Chicago Cubs. Pitchers—Walter Johnson of the Washington Americans, Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants and Nap Rucker of the Brooklyn Nationals. First base—Jack McInnis of the Philadelphia Athletics. Second base—Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics. Third base—Frank Baker of the Philadelphia Athletics. Shortstop—Honus Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Utility infielder—Jack Barry of the Philadelphia Athletics. Outfielders—Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers, Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Naps, and Tris Speaker of the Boston Red Sox. Utility outfielder—Clyde Milan of the Washington Americans. To only one of these positions can the National league point and offer a player who is clearly superior, and that job is shortstop. Here the old league presents Honus Wagner, the eminent master from Carnegie, Pa. Wagner is said to be head and shoulders over any shortstop in the American league on his 1912 form.

WOLGAST READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

Declares He Will Meet Any one Pitted Against Him on Thanksgiving.

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—Looking none the worse for his 10-round engagement with Joe Mandot in New Orleans early this week, with the exception of a discolored eye, Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast arrived in Los Angeles this afternoon, accompanied by his manager, Tom Jones. When asked concerning his proposed Thanksgiving engagement in San Francisco, he said: "I stand ready to meet anybody they may produce on Thanksgiving. I never felt better than I do right now and my condition is perfect. The San Francisco promoters have not notified me that the date is off and as far as I am concerned the match will be carried on."

Coffroth Surprised. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Ad Wolgast's statement that his match in San Francisco is still on was a surprise to James W. Coffroth when told of the interview given out by the lightweight champion in Los Angeles this afternoon.

Wolgast probably left New Orleans before my telegram cancelling the match for November arrived in the southern city," Coffroth said. "As I stated earlier in the week, I can see no suitable opponent in sight and as my agreement with Wolgast calls for a large guarantee, I cannot see my way clear to putting him on with a boy that would not draw. "I will be ready to do business with him in December, sending him against the winner of the Rivers-Mandot fight." Eddie Graney, who holds the November permit for the city, announced this afternoon that he will get into communication with Wolgast at once. If he and Wolgast can come to terms Willie Ritchie will be signed to meet the champion, provided the terms are right. He—Would you cry if I kissed you? She—'d be astonished, I'd be speechless.

VANDERBILT TEAM GIVES HARVARD ELEVEN A SCARE

Southerners Swept Crimson Eleven Back Toward Their Goal With a Series of Brilliant Plays.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9.—Vanderbilt's team from Dixie gave Harvard a scare today, the crimson second string men barely winning by a score of 9 to 3. Vanderbilt, although in poor physical condition, swept the crimson back toward their goal with a whirlwind series of trick plays, double passes and forward passes, only to be held desperately by the crimson substitutes in the shadow of their own goal posts, from which point Felton or Hardwick would boot the ball to safety.

Because the game was dragging, Harvard's captain announced in the second period that Harvard would insist on no more penalties against Vanderbilt for exceeding the "time out" limit. But this courtesy was balanced to the discredit of the crimson, by two of her men being caught slugging an opponent. The first period was scoreless with the advantage to Vanderbilt. With four of her regular carried from the field, Vanderbilt in the second period could not withstand Grauslein's beautiful backing and within two minutes after the kick-off, with the ball on the southerners' 4-yard line, Bettle tore through for a touchdown, Forthingham falling on the attempt for an easy goal. In the third period, and exchange of punts the last of which was fumbled by Logan, gave Vanderbilt the ball on Harvard's 30-yard line. Curdin dropped back and delivered with a field goal, making the score 6 to 3 in Harvard's favor.

Miholland and Freedley then went in for Harvard, and they were easily advanced to Vanderbilt's 25-yard line and Miholland kicked a field goal.

CALIFORNIA TEAMS TIE IN RUGBY GAME

California Field, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 9.—In a poor exhibition of Rugby, owing to the heavy condition of the field, California university and Stanford played a 3 to 3 tie here this afternoon before a crowd of 23,000. The game was a kicking affair, both scores being made on place kicks. Stanford scored early in the first half when Erb, the Stanford fullback, sent the ball between the posts from the 25-yard line. Stroud, the California captain, in the second half, repeated the trick from the 30-yard line.

The stars of the game were Erb and Cass for Stanford and Captain Stroud and Fullback Peart of California.

WAITING GAME IS PLAYED BY YALE

Brown Is Defeated by Old Eli Eleven by Score of 10 to 0.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—Yale this afternoon beat Brown 10 to 0. Yale willingly played a waiting game and it looked as though the coaches thought a score could be made when it was necessary and that there was no need of risking injury to the players. Brown showed much strength in her line and held Yale for downs at times. Flynn at full back for Yale and Crowther at quarter for Brown were the individual stars of their teams. Flynn scored the only touchdown made near the end of the third period and made several of his sensational broken field runs. Crowther's handling of punts and broken field running and tackling was fully equal to that of Flynn.

- Yale's second score came in the final period following one of the few successful forward passes of the game when Pampelly, who had replaced Flynn, kicked a goal from the 10-yard line. The line-up: Brown Postions. Yale. Langdon LE Gallauer Murphy LE Warren Kulp LE Arnold Mitchell LG Ketcham Gottlestein C Pendleton Kratz RG Talbot Ashbaugh (Captain) RT Avery Crowthers Q Cornell Tenney Q Philbin Bartlett LH (Captain) Spalding Henry RH Flynn Touchdowns—Flynn, Yale. Goal—Flynn, Yale. Goal from field—Pampelly, Yale.

Shown Up. "I foolishly told a suffragette that women were not fitted for the ballot." "What then?" "She showed me up before a lot of my friends. Asked me to tell what I knew about schedule K." Little for Much. The coal pile in the cellar makes a mighty striking figure. But oh, the bill I got for it. Today looms so much bigger.

MARSHALL HERO OF THE GRIDIRON

Pennsylvanian Saves His Team From Defeat at the Hands of Michigan.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—East met the west this afternoon when Pennsylvania and Michigan's invaders clashed on Franklin Field and Pennsylvania, fighting with its back against the wall, came from behind and literally swept Michigan off its feet in a triumphant final flourish, by 27 to 11.

Tonight, in the Quakers' Hall of Fame another niche has been carved. Another hero's name goes sounding down the corridors. Fifteen thousand rooters shouted that name—Marshall—and bore down from the stands to carry its owner off the field.

One point was the slender thread on which Michigan's apparent success was hanging, and Marshall snapped it. On his own 40-yard line he received Thompson's punt. Michigan's forwards tore at the Pennsylvania. Marshall slipped past his first assailant, thwarted his next, and evaded his third. His feet flew over the green. Behind him followed his three opponents. In front stood a lone sentinel. He flung himself at Marshall and missed. Pennsylvania had swept aside defeat and planted her banners on Michigan's ramparts. Wild, delirious cheering followed. The multitude swept from the stands and flooded the field, voicing the name of Marshall.

- The lineup: Pennsylvania Postion Michigan Young Torbett Wilson, Kelliger Celon MacBaugton L. T. Simpson, Musser Patterson Green C. Allemendinger Dillon R. G. Pontius Jourdet R. T. Barton, Corpell Craig, Chandler, Minds R. E. Hubel, Bushnell Mindin, Marshall Craig Harrington L. H. Hughtitt, Boyle Mercer R. H. Thompson Referee—Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Crowell, Swarthmore. Head lineman—Thompson, Georgetown.

MCLOSKEY GETS SALT LAKE TEAM

Honest One Will Have Charge of the Saints Next Season.

"Honest" John McCloskey, well known baseball magnate, has taken an option on the Salt Lake baseball club and property and having secured the necessary financial backing may be expected to blossom out into the full-fledged ownership of that organization in the Unlow association, succeeding Dick Cooley, all of which is food for thought in the minds of Boise fans.

Dick Cooley, present owner of the club, which the Ogden leader an option which is good until Dec. 1, but it was reported yesterday that McCloskey had arranged already for financial backing and that he was almost ready to take command of the Salt Lake interests.

While it has not been announced, it is understood that McCloskey will be given a free hand in the handling of the team next year. The men backing Honest Jawn are fans with plenty of coin to spend and they propose to give Salt Lake a team that will be up fighting one, two all the time. Just who is backing him McCloskey has refused to announce, but it is understood that a quartet of Salt Lake business men will furnish the funds for the purchase of the club.

The price which Cooley set upon his holdings is another thing that has been kept secret. Cooley's lease on the rink at the close of the present year, says he proposes to go into business in Chicago, probably a commission business in the stockyards district. Packey is only 24 years old, but he has been in the fight game eight years and has earned \$300,000. "There are two reasons," he says, "why I am to leave the ring. One is that I have made all the money I need; the other is that I am tired of the unending grind incidental to fighting."

BITTERNESS IS SHOWN IN GAME BY ARMY'S TEAM

Victory for Carlisle Won by Brilliant Work of Jim Thorpe, World's Greatest Athlete.

West Point, Nov. 9.—Jim Thorpe, champion all around athlete of the world, defeated the West Point eleven here this afternoon in a bitterly contested game that was marked by near rioting, rough work, slugging and a general display of bitterness such as has seldom been seen on the gridiron. Score: Carlisle, 27; West Point, 6. Jim Thorpe had some help. Arcasa, his partner half back, was at his side most of the time and there were nine other Indians behind him but it was admitted to be a personal victory for Thorpe. This mighty redskin, who brought back for Uncle Sam the highest prize offered in the Olympic games in Sweden, today took the scalps of Uncle Sam's boys in gray. It was Thorpe, Thorpe all the way through. The big Indian was singled out as the object of the fiercely fighting cadets. He was half knocked out several times, and once was dragged from a scrimmage totally unconscious. Water was poured on his head and in a few moments the superb physical machine responded and he was on his feet again as good as ever.

Time and time again Thorpe out-speeded, out-dodged and out-generated his opponents. Time after time he was dragged down and it was plain that no cadet displayed tenderness in handling the mighty athlete whose rushing tactics they could not overcome. The game had not progressed far when bad blood was shown. Powell, the Indian full back, lost his temper and started in to use his fists. He was immediately ruled out of the game. The cadets took advantage of the incident and Hobbs went over for a touchdown. Pritchard failed to kick the goal and that was the end of West Point's scoring. From that time forward game increased in fury as it progressed. The sky was overcast; there was a cold wind and the scene was of real gridiron warfare. Captain Devore of West Point, soon met the same fate as Powell. Guyon, the Indian left tackle, was down. Devore sprang upon him with all his weight, and was immediately taken off the field.

Bergie made the first touchdown for the Indians. Arcasa made the next three. Each of these touchdowns followed masterful plays by Thorpe and usually when the ball went over Thorpe was ahead of it, or beside it, fighting the way clear. Thorpe kicked three goals. He missed the last, but it was so dark when he made the trial that he could not see the goal posts. Eight West Point substitutes were used. Army Positions Indians Markoe Large Rowley, Larabee Guyon W. Jones, Herricks Garlow Furnell Bergia Herricks, Huston Busch Devore, Winnie Collac Hoge, Gillespie, Merrill, Viderdock Pritchard Welch Hobbs, Benedict Thorpe Eisenbower, Altman Arcasa Keyes Powell, Bergne

PACKEY SAYS HE'LL GO INTO BUSINESS

Referee—Evans, William. Lineman—Tyler, Princeton. Umpire—Torrey, Pennsylvania. Game—Four 15 minute periods.

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