

# SPORTS

## Ty Cobb Is the Most Talked of Man in Sports

There is no question that Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is the most talked of man in sports today, which is just another way of saying that he is the most interesting.

Almost anyone can pick up a newspaper during the season and read that Cobb has again pulled something new and unexpected or has pulled an old trick in a new way.

It is a tribute to a man's resourcefulness that he can continue to break into the news of the day so promptly in spite of the competition of his fellow players and the most important news of these stirring war times.

But Cobb is never stopped and apparently never at an end of his resources. He goes on proving from day to day that he is the greatest player of any time. Old-time ball players with a natural prejudice in favor of the era in which they played are unanimous in the opinion that Cobb's equal never lived in the game.

What makes Cobb so great a player is a question that he is frequently asked whenever he bobs into the limelight. The answer is his natural gifts, not only his speed and eye, but his brain.

There are many players as fast as Cobb and who have as good an eye for hitting, but they lack some of the things that Cobb combines in his collection of assets. Cobb thinks faster than most ball players; thinks

further ahead, and has absolute confidence in his convictions.

In other words, he depends little on mechanical baseball. A lot of other players depend almost entirely on it, and that is where he has the advantage of them. But Cobb has not become a great ball player simply through his natural gifts. His rise is the result of careful application to his work. He has always studied baseball and when he had been recognized as the best player in the game he did not stop studying his line of business.

That is why he has been better year after year, and this season he came to realize that his frequent absence from the game had injured the chances of his club, and he attended to business more carefully than ever.

### They Give Him Up.

Ball players long ago gave up trying to figure Cobb. When he was new in the league old-timers used to get together at night after the game and plan how they could catch that young sprout the next time he tried to pull something on them.

The next time he came out he pulled something new, or pulled an old one in a new way. He had them bewildered.

It was not long until they quit trying to outguess him, and now they just trust to luck. The minute he gets on the bases he has a team guessing.

He knows this and he takes advantage of it. Cobb stands out in baseball like other unusual men stand out in other lines, because he seems to understand the possibilities of his own game better than the other men engaged in it. He is a baseball genius.

## NORGREN'S MEN TO PLAY COLORADO U.

Salt Lake Football Warriors Showing Improvement by Constant Practice—Meet Boulders Next Saturday.

Salt Lake, Oct. 26.—Coach Nelson H. Norgren's football warriors were put through a fast practice last night on Cummings field in preparation for the game next Saturday with the University of Colorado. All of the men were slightly stiff from the game with the Miners Saturday. But no serious injuries were suffered by anyone, and before the practice was over every man on the squad was tearing through the routine work with real "pepper."

Already the students on the east bench are preparing for the game with Boulder. The annual battle between the two state universities always has been the hardest fought of Utah's season, and both institutions are determined to clinch the coming game.

Boulder, although beaten by the Colorado Aggies and Colorado college is noted for a "comeback" spirit that has frequently proved irresistible in the past. The Centennial state institution never gets a good early-season start and her eleven are usually ineffective until the middle or end of the season.

The Coloradans will come here outweighing the Crimson ten pounds to the man. Utah's average is estimated at 164 pounds, while Boulder goes close to 174. But Boulder has not developed the speed that has characterized Coach Norgren's attack and the game probably will find two different styles of play in opposition. Utah will use an open attack consisting of end runs, passes and shifts. Boulder will probably attempt to make the most of their advantage in weight by sending plays through the line. The result should afford the fans an interesting game.

Constant practice is beginning to tell on the Crimson players and the formations, shifts and plays of the team are being executed with snap and precision. The line is charging harder and the tackling of the entire team is certain and clean. All of the men have learned to handle themselves well in scrimmage, and since the hard work under Norgren's system has put them in the best of condition, there is but little for Trainer Einar Nielsen to do. Breckon's ankle, Lillie's rib, and King's ankle keep him in practice, however, although all of these men threaten to deprive him completely of a job.

A notable improvement in the team's playing Saturday was the fashion with which they ran down punts. The Colorado backs and safeties were usually pinned the instant they caught the ball.

Coach Norgren is still drilling interference into his men. Every back is assigned an opposing lineman to bowl over and as the player with ball sweeps around the end with the ball he is amply protected. Along with the same instructions, the Crimson ends are being coached in the best way to break up opposing interference.

The Utah line is showing a marked improvement over their performance in the game with the Aggies. All of the men have learned many pointers from the past two games, and they are profiting thereby. By next Saturday they should reach a stage of near perfection and they will need it, for Boulder is one of the hardest fighting and cleverest teams in the conference.

Quarterback Romney played a much better game in the Mines battle than in the Aggies' contest. He found the weak spots in the Ore Diggers' line and hammered away at it continually. His experience in the past two games has developed him wonderfully and he has now had a chance to work at the new position under fire. His handling of forward passes was exceptionally good and the rotation with which he ran his men found favor with the backs and the coaches. Romney always was a premier halfback. His late success at quarter demonstrates his remarkable versatility as an athlete, and prominent fans have been heard to remark that he could play an end position equally well.

The injury to King in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game developed a new varsity center in Oliver Slim Parry. Parry stepped into the shoes of King, and considering it was his first experience at the position in a real game, performed creditably. He made but one questionable pass. Last night Coach Norgren had him passing punts to Captain McIntyre and his work was satisfactory.

The freshman eleven is proving of great assistance to the varsity. Coach Breathed gives his men plays which have been worked successfully against the Crimson, and both coach-

es proceed to show how the youngsters can best be stopped. Kay and Godbe are developing into kickers of exceptional ability.

### HARVARD SUFFERS LOSS OF TACKLE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.—Harvard's football team came out of its unsuccessful contest with Cornell Saturday with Gilman, a tackle, crippled so that he cannot play for two weeks, and Wallace, the center, also hurt. It is expected that Wallace will be able to play next Saturday.

Capt. H. C. Flower and two other members of the freshman eleven, were so seriously injured in a game with Worcester academy yesterday, that physicians say they cannot play again this season.

## GRANITE LOSES CRACK PLAYERS

Salt Lake, Oct. 26.—Coach Willard Ashton is up several large tall trees. The reason is to be found in the depleted ranks of his football forces. Fond parents have objected to the gridiron game as far as their sons are concerned and the coach has been deprived of several of his huskies.

His keenest loss is Howells, the smashing halfback. Howells was the only man who could make any appreciable headway against the Panther's defense and his loss will be a sore one. Cook, Young, Captain Staton, Boyce and Bailey are also included among the boys who weren't raised to be gridiron heroes. No captain has been selected to replace Staton and an election will not be held until the line-up of the team becomes more permanent.

To add to his troubles, Coach Ashton learns that the faculty members have been working overtime and that three of his men have been declared ineligible. Bennion, White and Ketchum are those affected.

But despite his weakened squad, Ashton is working his crew hard and hopes to round a new team into shape before the season is over. He has two eleven working and next Friday will send the second string squad against the regulars in a scrimmage practice. Granite's next game is with Ogden a week from Saturday.

## ALEX ABERG IS THE CHAMPION

New York, Oct. 25.—George Bothner, the referee, kindly explained the matter. George had on white pants and a sport shirt and was most obliging.

"Alex Aberg won from Wladek Zbyszko with a fall that started with a side roll and wound up with a side roll and chancery," said George, from whom wrestling has not a single secret. "The time was one hour and four minutes. It was a grand match."

It seems a prosaic way of describing an incident that struck most persons at Madison Square garden as being as impressive as the fall of Vilna. The Graeco-Roman wrestling championship was at stake and the contestants were, appropriately enough, a subject of Austria-Hungary, who says he is a Pole, and a subject of Russia, who claims to be a Finn. It's just like the boys from Ohio and points west upholding the honor of dear old New York on the ball field.

It was a victory for the allies. Russia fell upon Austria's flank and Austria fell upon the floor and the Graeco-Roman title still stays in America, as long as the war business remains

good on the other side, anyway.

The men wrestled for periods of ten minutes, separated by a minute's rest.

Aberg had Zbyszko on the mat several times, the former excelling in offensive work. In the seventh session the Pole, obtaining a body hold, held his opponent up, swung him around three times and threw him sideways to the mat. As the men fell Zbyszko was slightly underneath. Aberg grabbed his opponent's left wrist and, with a side roll, turned him over and obtained a chancery and body hold, enabling him to pin Zbyszko's shoulders to the mat. One fall decided the match.

Aberg, who is 31 years old, weighed 225 pounds; Zbyszko, aged 22, weighed 230 pounds. The men met last June in an international tournament and wrestled three hours and forty-five minutes, when the contest was called a draw, as both men were exhausted.

The writer of the tale knows mighty little about wrestling, but it seems to us that the contest was in a very uncertain state until the Russian exploded that mine field.

## "Bunny" Brief Leads in Coast League Hitters

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Official tabulations make "Bunny" Brief of Salt Lake, with a percentage of 364, the premier batter of the 1915 season of the Pacific Coast league, during which twenty-three players clouted the ball to the tune of 300 or better.

Harry Heilmann of San Francisco, who was forced through illness to remain idle during the last half of the season, was second, with 363. Jimmy Johnston of Oakland was the champion base stealer, with a total of 84 thefts.

Maggert of Los Angeles beat out Schaller of San Francisco for run-getting honors, 147 to 144. Shinn of Salt Lake and fleet-footed Jimmy Johnston were next, with 142 and 140, respectively.

Schaller led in home runs, securing 20. "Ping" Bodie of San Francisco and Joe Geddon of Salt Lake had 19 each.

McMullen of Los Angeles led the sacrifice hitters with 49.

## Ogden Tigers Are To Play Game With Salt Lakers

Salt Lake, Oct. 26.—The East High school football huskies are working strenuously for their game with the Ogden Tigers next Friday on Cummings field and are after a victory over their northern rivals. Coach Fitzpatrick is drilling his men hard in several new formations and promises to uncover a varied attack when his men mix with the northern invaders.

The Hilltoppers' victory over Granite last Friday has encouraged them, and they are out after the state championship with all the "pep" they can muster. Several Ogden players were observed at the game with the south-owners getting a line on the ability of the Red and Black and the sights they saw have proved a great stimulus. Coach Lon Romney has been driving his men overtime in an effort to stage a comeback and place Ogden high school in the position she once occupied in scholastic gridiron circles.

The practice of the east sides this week will be devoted to new plays and scrimmage practice. A daily signal drill has been mapped out and



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several shifts may be made in the line-up.

The students are planning a number of stunts to advertise the game and celebrate the victory. Of course all of the Fitzpatrick adherents can't see anything but a victory, but the team is not going to let overconfidence interfere with its practice and playing.

### RITCHIE TO MEET DUNDEE.

New York, Oct. 26.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee of this city, who is regarded as one of the formidable contenders for the lightweight title, will box ten rounds here tonight. No decision will be rendered by the referee for the state athletic commission decided to postpone action on a rule to permit referees to name the winner.

## ROCKEFELLER FAILS TO HOLD AVENUE

New York, Oct. 26.—Efforts by John D. Rockefeller to exclude all mercantile business from the block in West 54th street from Fifth avenue to Sixth avenue, where he and his son have their homes, have failed and a firm of art dealers has leased the residence of Commodore Morton E. Plant for a store.

Mr. Rockefeller has been buying every house in the block where it was feared that business might get a foothold. The last two houses secured were valued at \$370,000 and it was estimated today that his efforts to shut out the shops has cost him close to

\$1,000,000. He was unable to buy the Plant home, because it was understood, the owners would not sell.

## BANK OF ENGLAND IS BUSY ON WAR LOAN

London, Oct. 26, 1:55 p. m.—There was unusual activity at the Bank of England today owing to payments on the last installment of the 4 1/2 per cent war loan, issued in June. The last day for the conversion of consols and the old 3 1/2 per cent war loan into the new loan falls four days hence, and arrangements were made whereby subscribers could pay in advance with post-dated checks.

No official announcement has been made regarding the form which new government borrowing will take. Some indication is seen in financial circles, however, in the recent efforts to keep up money rates. It is believed that as a means of financing the war temporarily the government will issue treasury bills, made attractive by a slightly higher interest rate. These it is thought will be followed later by emissions of exchequer bonds running one to three years.

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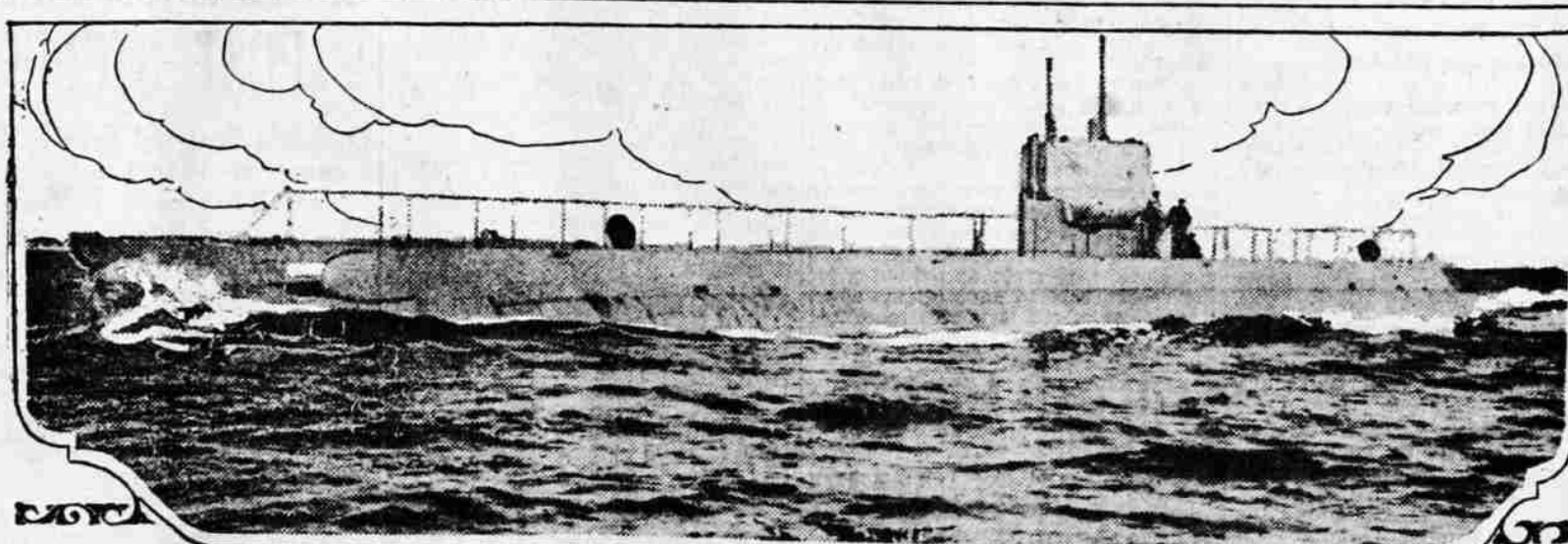


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## UNCLE SAM'S GIANT NEW SUBMARINE M-1 HAS CRUISING RADIUS OF 6,000 MILES



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In a choppy sea and with half a gale sweeping over Cape Cod Bay off Provincetown, Mass., the largest submarine ever built in the United States had a severe test in submerging and diving and in every way came up to the expectations of the officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and the Electric Boat Company of New London. The builders have guaranteed the submarine has a cruising radius of 3,500 miles, although it is said she can easily cover 6,000 miles without replenishing fuel or supplies.

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