# THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGE

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT.

# TALES OF FIERCE BATTLES FROM MANY GRIDIRONS

## UTAH'S COLORS LOWERED AGAIN

Colorado's School of Mines Defeats Maddock's Men.

T WAS A STUBBORN BATTLE

BUT VARSITY'S LINE COULD NOT WITHSTAND ONSLAUGHTS.

In an uphill fight, against odds she uld not hope to overcome. Utah's footcolors were again dragged in the rt by a Colorado football eleven, when School of Mines from Golden de-Maddock's men on Cummina resterday by a score of 22 to 0. I clean-cut victory by a stronger to a weaker one. It was a stubbor t, and, from a non-partisan point, and of the control of the as good a game as has been seen for many a day. The 'varsity alizing that nothing short of a could win for them, went in and perform this miracle. The min-

and both were failures. One the fifty-yard line, the other right foot of Bennion essayed the In both instances he was blocked. fifty-eight-yard line.

### Golden a Stronger Team.

ors in every way.

"Hurry-Up" Gets No Chance.

or this reason Maddock's "hurry-up" ties could not make headway. An ning in the line found a Utah man ough in an instant, only to be bodily sed up and hurled back where he for from. On the next try, perhaps, whole Utah line would give way and y the play it was trying to protect.

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lighter man a chance, and Maddock; hoys knew how to take advantage of the properties of the properties

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

# Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into ing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN IN LITAH-GOI DEN GAME ON CHIMMINGS' FIFLD



Fake Pass on Which Hoyt Gained 18 Yards.

Fullback Nordenholt of Colorado.

Golden's Famous Tackle Buck.

COUNT MADE OF

BLOWS IN FIGHT

One by Nelson.

IN EIGHTEEN ROUNDS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 .- During the eighteen rounds of the fight between Britt

A great amount of interest centered in the postponed 880-yard run for the senior indoor championship at the Y. M. C. A.

last night. This event was postponed

arranged. At the close of the single tournament a tourney will be held in

Williamson 189 145 146 450 Keeley 179 122 147 448 Wright 136 205 147 488 Danley 151 130 173 451

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MADE BY KILPATRICK

HIGH BOWLING SCORE

Brown got six yards, and again Peterson got the same distance. These were Utah's biggest gains. Once Bennion got away with five yards on a split buck and again four yards on the same play. Utah was well supplied with rooters, but a crowd cannot do much rooting when its team is losing. This was the case yesterday. At the beginning the backed stands were free and cheerful with their yells, but as the game wore on the score put a damper on the student body's ardor.

### DETAILED ACCOUNT OF HOW IT WAS DONE

simple deduction from the game is Golden was too strong for the team faced it yesterday, and for this readolden won. Not that Golden had be football or better football—for this not the case. Utah played its best in the material on hand, and it was orising that the team held up to the of the leng thirty-five-minute halves well as it i.i.g., hen Utah stopped a play it was carback in doing so. When a Utah sation started it invariably lost and after it was tackled. It was the trace for Golden. Her strong line and yards with half the Utah team ling on like grim death and vainly no to stop men their physical suffers of the length of the length

Bennion kicked 50 yards to Nordenholt,

Mines' ball.

Hills, left tackle, 2 yards. Nordenholt bucked center for 2 vards. Hills, left ackle, 2 yards. Nordenholt, left tackle, yards. Again, 1 yard. Morrison, left ackle, 5 yards. Page to Jones, on dougle pass, lost 1 yard. Page out and Hem, lerger in for Mines. Launon, left tackle, 6 yards. Hemberger, right end, 2 yards. Cordenholt, center, 1 yard. Again, 1 ordenholt, center, 1 yard, Again, 1 ord. Utah's ball on downs, Peterson, left tackle, no gain, Benon bucked, 1 yard, Bennion kicked 40 ords out of bounds. Mines' ball in mid-

dle of field.

Nordenholt, center, 2 yards. Again, 3 yards. Hoyt, clear across the field on quarterback run out of bounds, gained 1 yard. Hemberger, right end. 15 yards. Mines pensilized 15 yards for holding. Lannon, right tackle, 8 yards, Hoyt kicked 39 yards to Pitt. Utah's ball.

### More Touching Scenes.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after charcoal drinking or after eathing of ninking or after eathing of ninking or after eathing of ninking or after eathing charcoal drinking or after eathing of the proves the complexion, it whitens the seeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges; the charcoal beling mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continues, but, on the contrary, great benefit and the beauty of the state of the strength of the daily use of the benefits of Charcoal, sense to all types of the strength of the daily use of the strength of the daily use of the benefits of charcoal, sense to all types and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continues, but, on the contrary, great benefit and not be contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, sense to all types of the sense of the

SUMMARY SHOWING WORK OF EACH PLAYER AND EACH TEAM.

Lost on fumbles-Utah, 2; Mines, 2. Lost on downs-Utah, 4; Mines, 2.

Penalties-Utah two times for twenty yards, Mines four times

Total kicks-Utah nine times for 460 yards, Mines eight times

Ball carried back on kicks--- Utah, fifty yards; Mines, ninety

Ball was carried by Brown five times for a total of ten yards, by Bennion fifteen times for twenty-three yards, by Russell seven times for six yards, by Peterson five times for ten yards, by Ray one time for no gain, by Pitt one time for no gain, by Anderson one time for no gain, by Harris one time for one yard. Total-Utah thirtysix times for fifty yards.

Ball was carried by Nordenholt thirty-nine times for ninetysix yards, by Krueger thirteen times for 171 yards, by Hills eight times for twenty-six yards, by Lannon seventeen times for seventyfour yards, by Morrison ten times for forty-five yards, by Page one time for one yard, by Hoyt four times for thirty-one yards, by Jones two times for three yards, by Hemberger two times for seventeen yards, by Pray one time for two yards, by Kerner two times for three yards. Total-Mines ninety-nine times for 469 yards.

Longest run of game-Sixty yards, by Krueger. Other big gains - Krueger, twenty-seven, twenty-five and eighteen-yard runs; Hoyt, eighteen yards.

### FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Des Moines-Drake, 10; Hashe play it was trying to proceed the heat it was the sport does, and was not slow acting its plays at the five different as the street of the line. Now and then these were stopped, but in nearly every small. End runs were practically small. End runs were practically say, for this style of game gives the er man a chance, and Maddock; and Maddock is knew how to take advantage of knew how to take advantage of the land. It is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take advantage of the land it is taken to take the taken to taken the taken to take the taken to take the taken to take the taken to take the taken to taken the taken Iowa City-Iowa, 52; Des

Mordenholt, right guard, 5 vards. Nordenholt hurded 3 vards. Lannon, left guard, 15 vards. Stanford's end for a run of eighteen yards, which was not allowed by the umpire on account of California holding.

Toward the end of the contest Vandervoor made a brilliant run of thirty-ficked 25 vards to Hoyt, who was downed within one foot of Mine's geal line by Anderson. Mines' ball.

Hoyt kieked 25 vards to Brown, who came back 5. Utah's ball.

Bennion hit eenter, no gain, Peterson, no gain and fumbled, Mines getting the ball.

Krueger, right end, 60 vards, downed by Brown after several Utah tackies had missed him. Nordenholt, center, I vard. Lannon, right guard, 4 vards. Again, 4 vards. Lannon out, Pray taking his place.

Nordenholt, center, 1 vard. Pray, same, 2 vards. Kerner, same, 3 vards. Nordenholt center, I vard. Again, 1 foot for touchdown. Hemberger kicked goal. Score—Mines, 22; Utah, 0.

Bennion kicked back of goal line, Hoyt returned the kick from the 25-yard line, the ball going low and striking Mines' forwards, Brown capturing the ball for Utah in the center of the field at the call of final time.

Lineup and Officials.

# STANFORD WINS FROM BERKELEY

Chicago-Northwestern univer- Yale Beats Brown by the Merest Scratch.

watchful Brown players their oppor-tunity to make a supreme effort to cross the goal line—a feat that no team has accomplished this year. Yale's rush line was steadily pushed back, but with diminishing power until under the shadow of the goal. They sent back three successive charges aimed at center and took the ball on downs on the eight-yard line. From that time on lack of time only presented Vale mediance. time only prevented Yale making another touchdown.

## with a few trick plays interspersed.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The internationto the Carlisle Indian football eleven.

# AVERAGES OF CITY LEAGUE

Work on Alleys by Salt Lake's Lead- Britt Landed Nearly Two Blows to ing Bowlers.

### A. W. SMITH STILL IN LEAD PICTURES TELL THE STORY

HAS RECORD OF FIFTY STRIKES OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED LAND IN TWELVE GAMES PLAYED.

played, A. W. Smith still has a safe lead on the other fifty odd bowlers with and Nelson, 1.540 blows were struck. Of a high average of 196. This is good work and although it was beaten last season Nelson, 565, and Henry Berry, the well by Zehring yet it stands a good chance known local sporting man, loses his bet remaining high figure for some time.

L. McLeod is second this week, six doints behind Smith, while Talamantes doing some remarkably good work e past week is pushing Price hard for itd place. Smith is also the larger of the la Son struck three blows for each one he received.

Jeffries is a great Nelson man. He has claimed all along that the Dane was a better man than Britt, but Berry, who is a strong Britt man, recently offered to bet the retired champion \$100 that Britt landed three blows to Nelson's one. Jeffries took him up, and the other night the two men, together with a number of sporting writers of Los Angeles, marched back of the curtains at the Casino, where the pictures of the fight are being shown, and a careful count was made. At the end of the eighteenth round the announcement of the number hird place. Smith is also the least number of eader in making the least number of errors, while Price has him tied for the errors, by strikes both making fifty s in strikes, both making fifty twelve games played. Fifty strikes form these two men are now playing in.
The complete averages of all the players of the league, as compiled by Secretary Evans, are as follows:

hlows previous to the knockout, and Neison twenty-three.

Following is the score, round by round, the Britt figures being given first:
First, 30 to 15; second, 44 to 23; third, 25 to 18; fourth, 30 to 18; fifth, 44 to 26; sixth, 64 to 47; seventh, 66 to 27; eighth, 62 to 39; ninth, 50 to 18; tenth, 50 to 27; eleventh, 49 to 24; twelfth, 82 to 31; thirteenth, 61 to 65; fourteenth, 73 to 71; fifteenth, 54 to 27; sixteenth, 67 to 36; seventeenth, 63 to 38; eighteenth 44 to 27. 

### MURRAY LEAGUE.

Close Race Between Conners and
Erickson for High Average.

The race for high honors between the members of the Murray Bowling league is one of the prettiest in the state. The averages of the team members compiled up to date show John Connors leading by a small fraction of one point over John Erickson. This pair is followed by Frank Murray and Lawrence Thayne, scarcely a point behind. The official averages of all the players up to date are as follows:

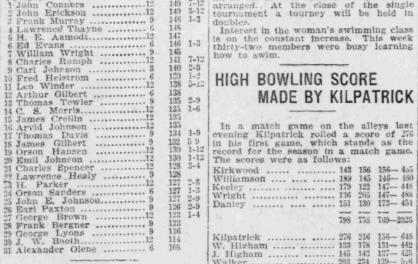
Player.

Games, Average.

Last night. This event was postponed from the week before on account of a tie, Last night Harlan N. Jackson came out first, covering the distance in 2:21 3-5. Arthur Bowen was second. Time, 2:22. The intermediate event was a 220-yard run, and was close between Hall and Loblims for this race was :29 1-5.

Next Saturday night the seniors will have the mile run as the championship event.

At a meeting of the Handball association last evening it was decided to close the entries for the singles tournament all in the schedule and drawings will be arranged. At the close of the single



### Chess Players.

al chess match by cable between teams of New York and Berlin players, six on a side, was begun today. The Ameron a side, was begun today. The American players were stationed in the rooms of the Manhattan Chess club at Carnegie hall. President Roosevelt has sent his photograph, with his autograph, as a trophy to go to the winner of the match. Dr. Emanuel Lasker, sent his photograph, with his autograph, as a trophy to go to the winner of the match. Dr. Emanuel Lasker, 

The score was 6 to 5 in the Indians' fa-vor and the goal which would have tied the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each, the score was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each was missed by less than six locals only made four hits each was missed by less than six locals on the score was missed by less than six locals on the score was missed by less than six locals on the score was missed by less than six locals on the score was missed by less than six locals on the score was missed by local was missed by

inches.

Prince Louis of Battenberg was a spectator of the game. He watched it intently throughout, seldom taking his gaze off the play.

Two entirely different types of foot-Batteries—Williams and Shea; Shields and Grady. Umpire—McCarthy. ball players were pitted against each other, the Indians using trick plays throughout the game and the army eleven relying on its superior physical strength to crush its way to the goal land, which made its only run in the line fact the goal land, which made its only run in the line fact the goal land, which made its only run in the line fact the goal land, which made its only run in the line fact the goal land, which made its only run in the line fact the goal land. GOOD LITTLE INJUNS.

Ine. Each team scored once by its distinctive style of play. The Indians, after long, patient waiting, picked up a fumble and raced with it over West Point. Nov. II.—Failure to kick a goal caused West Point to lose today

Strength to crush its way to the goal land, which made its only run in the line. Each team scored once by its distinctive style of play. The Indians, after long, patient waiting, picked up a fumble and raced with it over West Point's goal and then the army players, goaded on by prospective defeat, pushed their way across 100 yards of the griding of the griding

# NEITHER GOAL

Boot, However, Wins Game.

ALL HALLOWS AND OGDEN HIGH FIERCE CONTEST FROM START

FIGHT IT OUT AT WALKER'S. A fumbled punt by All Hallows, fol-

for the orange and black with a score of 4 to 0, at Walker's field yesterday after-Forty minutes of the fastest kind of down and kicked the goals in the first playing marked the contest and it was half and the Quaker eleven added a

one of the best from the spectator's point second touchdown in the second half.

of view seen this season, while to the It is a peculiar coincidence that Lam-

### Punting Is Frequent.

The game for the most part was played between the forty-yard lines, punting on both sides being frequently resorted to in order to save the ball going over on lowns.

downs.

The style of play used by the two schools was entirely opposite to each other. Ogden played a close formation, using mass on tackle with a tackle over as their strongest play. All Hallows, on the other hand, used an open shifting style. The tandem being its principal ground-gainer.

this number Britt landed 975 times and ness.

### Fast Work by Brownell.

The game started with a whigh. Quinn wen the toss for the collegians and received the kick. A series of quick, shifting tandem plays soon carried the ball to the middle of the field, where Ogden braced and Quinn punted. Ogden immediately started the bucking tactics that played such havoc with the local line in the former contest, but the new style of defense made gains in this manner impossible. The game remained in Ogden's territory during the entire first half, the ball frequently changing hands on downs. Considerable kicking was indulged in by both teams, the honors being about even. The ball was on Ogden's 30-yard line in the possession of All Hallows when time was called.

### Second Same as First.

was made. At the end of the eighteenth round the announcement of the number of blows struck was met with great surprise. Tommy Burns did the counting of the Britt blows and Sol Leviston of San Francisco the Nelson.

Compared with the remainder of the battle, the fighting in the first few rounds was light. As a starter Britt sent home thirty blows and received fifteen in return. In the third round Britt landed thirty-five to eighteen by the Dane. In the sixth round, which was Nelson's by a long shot, Britt had sixty-four blows compared with forty-seven by Nelson. In the ninth round Britt hit Nelson fifty times and received eighteen blows in return. The score of the twelfth was eighty-two to thirty-one. In the thirteenth round Nelson led, sixty-five to sixty-one, while in the fourteenth Britt led with seventy-one from the Dane. In the last round Britt had landed forty-four hlows previous to the knockout, and Nelson twenty-three.

Following is the score, round by round. The second half was a repetition of the first. End runs gained little for either team and this great ground-gainer was for the most part abandoned, although Brownell surprised the locals and made game played in which there was such

The game was nearing the end and almost everybody had given it up as a nothing to nothing score, when Brownell punted a long one, which was fumbled by the college back field, and gave the ball to Ogden on the college ten-yard line. This was the first chance either team had had to score, and Ogden made a desperate effort to carry the ball over. Two downs gained them naught, and Ogden formed for a place kick for goal. Sullivan broke through and blocked what looked to be a good goal. Ogden recovered on the fifteen-yard line, however, and made a second. try. The line held splendidly. Campbell placed the ball perfectly on the ground and Brownell's good foot sent the oval squarely between the goal posts and won the game for his team with a score of 4 to 6.

From this time on it was a contest between kickers, during which time Ogden tried twice for a goal, both going wide of the mark.

### wide of the mark.

Douglass Breaks Shoulder. The only accident of the day occurred when Douglass, fullback for the High school, in running back a punt, was tackled by Quinn. Both men were going at full speed and met with a crash. When untangled it was discovered that Douglass had his shoulder broken. This gritty player attempted to continue, but had to be replaced by Boyle.

Which Sheble sent down the field. Three times during the game he was laid out because of his fierce tackling, but he always resumed play after receiving the sponge bath.

The day was perfect for football. The crowd was the largest that ever witnessed a game of football in Philadelphia. Not one of the 22,000 odd seats Bert Margetts refereed the game and Was vacant when play began and there the satisfaction of players and spectators. The line-up follows:

Orden.

delphia. Not one of the 22,000 odd seats was vacant when play began and there were probably 2,000 persons standing around the gridiron.

Myers ... Poulter C.
Watson R. G.
Brownell R. T.
Livingstone R. E.
Baker Q. B.
Murphy R. H.
Tavey I. H. Tavey R. H. Gardner

L. H. Savage

Douglass-Boyle F. B. Quinn

Twenty-minute halves. Referee, Margetts. Umpire, Herold. Timekeeper, Father Kennedy.

Wrestling Match at Park City. Park City, Nov. II.—A wrestling match is scheduled to take place on Monday evening at the Dewey theatre between J. R. Hendrickson and Ben Evans for a purse of \$50.

## HARVARD WENT LINE CROSSED DOWN TO DEFEAT

Straight Kick From Ogden Lad's Crimson Met More Than Their Match on Franklin Field.

COLLEGE FUMBLE DOES IT FINAL SCORE WAS 12 TO 6

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Pennsylvania

TO FINISH.

lowed by a place kick by Ogden, lost the game for the former and landed victory fiercest gridiron battles ever witnessed 12 to 6. Both elevens scored a touch-

of view seen this season, while to the players of both teams it was one of the hardest battles of their lives. Both teams used their best and strongest players respectively in their endeavor to score, but the game ended with neither goal neared by a touchdown.

It is a peculiar coincidence that Lamson, the player over whom there has been so much contention, should have scored both touchdowns for the Pennsylvania eleven. That there was ill feeling between the players of the two leaves was made apparent early in the elevens was made apparent early in the first half when Parker, the crimson cen-

### Lucky Touchdowns. Both touchdowns in the first half

were due to luck. Before the game had style. The tandem being its principal ground-gainer.

The locals showed wonderful improvement over their former game with Ogden three weeks ago, when they were defeated by a score of 21 to 0. Spicer, Quinn, Savage and Gardiner made the greatest distances. Hayes, Cleary and Toohey were the iron horses on the defense.

Leonard Thill played his first game at quarter, His plays were well selected and usually met the situation. Several fumbles occurred in the first half, which seemed to be the result of over anxiousness. was then Harvard's turn for a run of luck. Burr kicked to Sheble, who had Brownell, the Ogden captain, did fine work for his team in line plunging, and his good, right leg was repeatedly called upon to lift the ball when all other tactics failed. Sudder and Poulter were towers of strength on the line. Douglass, the full back, was always found helping the munner and otherwise assisting offensive blay. a splendid opportunity to carry the ball dem, and aided by two off-side plays, which netted them ten yards, they

the play. Five men were so badly weakened that they were sent to the The Pennsylvania line-up side lines.

twenty-five yards around left end, which game played in which there was such made fifteen for All Hallows on a fake first half Harvard completely outplayed Pennsylvania and gained ground al-most at will, while in the second half

quently he tackled a runner of the latter's line and he was under every kick which Sheble sent down the field.

LAJOIE LEADS AGAIN. Canning Cleveland Magnate Says He Has Signed for Next Season.

> Cleveland, Nov. 11 .- President Kilfoyt again manage the Cleveland base batt team next season.
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> "You may say definitely for the club that Lajole will be the man, said Kilfoyl. "I am surprised to think that there should be any doubt of it in any one's mind. We have never had a better manager than Larry, and I am unwilling to believe that there is a better in the business. Larry as a manager was a success right from the start. The club has always been satisfied with him at the helm and we never dreamed of a change."

Most old people are great sufferers in Winter. They IN WINTER are seldom free from pains or ailments of some description, because they are not as able to withstand the severity of the climate, with its damp, changing weather, as are their younger, more vigorous companious. Cold weather, starts the old aches and pains; they suffer with chilly sensations, cold extremities, poor appetite and digestion, nervousness, sleeplessness and other afflictions peculiar to old age. With advancing years the strength and vitality of the system begin to decline. The heart action is weak and irregular, the blood becomes thin and sluggish in its circulation, and often some old blood taint that has lain dormant in the system for years begins to manifest itself. A wart or pimple becomes a troublesome sore or ulcer, skin diseases break out, or the slight rheumatic pains felt in younger days now cause sleepless nights and hours of agony. There is no reason why old age should not be healthy and free from disease if the blood is kept pure and the system strong, and this can be done with S. S. S. It is a medicine that is especially adapted to old people, because it is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, selected for their purifying, healing and building-up properties, and is very

and reinvigorates the sluggish blood so that it moves with more rapidity, and clears it of all impurities and poisons. As this rich, healthy stream circulates through the body every part mild and gentle in its action. S. S. S. warms PUPELY VEGETABLE, of the system is built up, the appetite and digestion improve, the heart action increases and the diseases and discomforts of old age pass away. S. S. S. cures Rheuma-

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