GOLDEN LOSES FIGHTING HEART

It Takes Utah Players Just Five Minutes to Win Decisive Game.

OUTLOOK IS VERY BRIGHT.

Maddock's Men Now Decidedly in the Running for Intermountain Championship This Season.

No football game ever won on Cummings field has left so good a taste in the palates of the victors as that of Saturday in which Utah won her way towards the intermountain championship through decisively whipping the Colorado school of mines.

The men who played under Coach Maddock and the masses of students who cheered for them on the bleachers unite in feeling good today over the game, and especially good over the fact that Golden came down not to win from a respected rival, but to crush a troublesome foe. It wasn't a question of winning with Golden—there was no possibility of doubt about that. It was a question of whipping Utah absolutely off the football map, and Golden came down to take this honor home to Colorado.

And there was a reason for it. Somehow or other no Colorado sporting writer could possibly remember the Utah games of the past three years, in which Colorado teams were sent one by one to their holes with an opportunity to pull the holes in after them. In spite of the fact that Utah defeated Boulder last year, Utah was not given the honor of a Colorado mention as a western team. Golden shared this honor with Boulder, and what interest either had in Utah was the sneaking interest of a team which wishes to find out how to crush before it is forced to recognize a superior.

CAME TO WHIP CRIPPLE.

When Maddock's word went to Golden that his team was crippled and he did not care to risk this strong game so early in the season, a regular avalanche of abuse was poured on the Utah team from Colorado newspapers—especially the Denver News and Times. It was the first time they had discovered that a Utah team was actually in existence.

And the capacity of Golden in forcing the game, through hurling "cold-feet" epithets at Utah, suggested the keenness of Coach Ellsworth's desire to come and crush—return and enjoy the great reputation that would follow Utah's elimination.

WHIPPED EARLY.

But Ellsworth came. In just five minutes his team was played off its feet, whipped, and its fighting heart destroyed. Experts at judging the game pulled their watches out after five minutes and took note of the time in which Utah had the Golden men convinced to the bottom of their hearts that they were playing a losing game against a superior team. After that Utah ran up three touchdowns by hard and superior football playing. Golden received 10 points of doubtful value, since the touchdown came from a fluke play 45 yards from the goal line in which a Golden man secured a fumbled ball with a clear field, and the other four points came from a try for goal from the field, it being one successful try out of seven that were made.

Luck gave Golden 6 points. Hard playing gave Utah 16. Had the score been all that it might have been—had those cases in which a team almost scores been successfully taken advantage of, Utah's score would be about 40. Golden's score would not be larger than it is, this for the reason that the team could not advance the ball by straight football.

SOME NEW STARS.

The game developed one new man at least on whom Utah may place great reliance. Like Richardson, the halfback, whose spurs were won in the Denver game, he comes from the Salt Lake High School squad, and brings something to the school in the way of training in football fundamentals. Morris is the youngster's name. He substituted Peterson at center, and despite his light weight played a fierce game that had much to do with Utah's invincible defense. Another man who won his right to wear a canvass suit was Snow at right end. Snow is a modest little man, who has pounded his way up through the squad to find recognition, spending the time in practise that others have spent in whimpering that they were not given recognition enough the day they first came out.

One quality handicapped Snow from making a brilliant showing. That was his lack of speed, for he is a slow man on his feet. But the way he broke through Golden interference to stop their plays was a thing to compell admiration Saturday, and his defensive playing was a bulwark of Utah strength. Seely, at guard, played in the same class, and with Palm and Morris, kept Golden helpless in their efforts to form plays.

THE OFFENSE.

When it came to Utah's offense, Dick Bryant proved himself as plucky a man as ever headed a line of Utah interference. Captain Russell, the heavy and speedy halfback, was often behind him with plunges that netted winning yards. A Utah line was in front of them that refused to break for the Golden onslaughts, and so it was that superior work both on the offense and defense made the Colorado pride die with the sunset, and turned a defeated team backward towards Denver.

THE PLAN.

gain. He went two around right. The critical five minutes in which the Golden team was crushed of its fighting head began with a kickoff from Knowles to Russell, who returned the ball 26 yards. Then began an offensive series with Richardson proving on the first down that he could gain. He went two around right end, Anderson circled the other end for three more, and Conville sent the oval spinning down the field in a long punt—up to the best standard of Fred Bennion in his palmy days.

GOLDEN HELPLESS.

Now came Golden's chance to prove what they could do. The opportunity resulted in a fumble, and Utah was at the Golden line again for four yards with an assault from Conville on the left. Another long punt resulted in a return from a fair catch, and gave Utah a third opportunity to try the line. Russell hit it for five yards. Richardson followed with four more, and Conville did the necessary thing of proving Utah could make 10 years in three downs by going four through the line. This was the point where Utah's superiority passed the point of a question. Anderson swinging on the right for ten, Conville swinging the left for ten more, Russell shooting through the line and Richardson following one play later with the yards to make a touchdown tell the story of Utah's use of opportunity with its opponent at its mercy.

LAST HARD FIGHT.

For a time the scoring stirred Golden to a hard fight, but it ended in a hopeless try for field goal in the realization that advancing the ball was impossible. Finally after much passing of the ball from one side to the other, the Mines tried a successful field goal, giving them four points. Near the end of the half Utah ran the score to 10 points by another march down the field which Golden was powerless to resist.

The next kickoff gave Golden a touchdown from the center of the field. Conville received the kickoff, Anderson failed to gain, and Conville punted, the ball being fumbled on a forward pass by Golden. It shot out from the mass of players, Douglas recovering it and running with a clear field 45 yards to a touchdown, ending the half with the score even, and Utah's superior fighting power counted on to win in the second.

SECOND HALF.

In this Snow recovered the ball on a forward pass by Golden after they had showed some power to advance it. Utah marched steadily to the goal but lost the forward movement in a fumble. Then for 15 minutes there was no scoring and a lively interchange of punts to which most was added by the tied score. Finally Grant received a long forward pass—35 yards in all—and Conville bucked four of the nine yards left to get a touchdown, Seely going over for the other five. It was the winning touchdown, and came to the side that had earned it by decisively better playing throughout. From then on it was just a case of preventing the other side from scoring to the end, which came with the ball in Utah's hands in the center of the field, both teams being played to the point of exhaustion.

FUTURE OF SEASON.

From now on a critical period of Utah's season will begin. A game with the Agricultural college, another with Boulder, another on the coast with St. Vincent's, all must be won. To do it Utah will need a large squad with trained men to replace crippled stars and exhausted players, who will need rest during one or more of the games still to be played. So far the squad has not reached a size that is satisfactory, but it is probable that practise will be commenced much more earnestly from now on to meet the coming emergencies.

The schedule calls for a game with St. Vincent's at Los Angeles, Nov. 2 a game with the Logan Aggies, Nov. 9, a game with Boulder, Nov. 16, and a final game here with Colorado college, Nov. 28. To lose any of these would prove disastrous.

THE LINEUP.

The lineup follows:

U. of U.		Golden.
Anderson	L.E.	Skinner, Hazell
Hulm	L.T.	Kruger
Seely	L.G.	Evans
Morris	C.	Baker
Palm	R.G.	Hynes
Bryant	R.T.	Williams, Jackson
Snow	R.E.	Knowles
Grant	Q.B.	Hoyt, Brooks
Russell	L.H.B.	Blatherwick, Pray
Houston		
Conville	L.H.B.	Douglas
Richardson	R.H.B.	Nordenholt, Hartman

Score—University, 16; Golden, 10. Touchdowns—Conville, 2; Seely, 1; Douglas, 1. Goal from field kick—Knowles, 1. Referee—Brown. Umpire—Testzel.

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MORE DOGS COMING.

Another shipment of hounds for the coursing meet is expected in this afternoon. On this account the drawings for the Waterloo cup will take place at 8 o'clock this evening. The drawings were set for last evening but it was decided to make a postponement. The first rounds of the big event take place tomorrow.

GERTRUDE WINNER OF LOG CABIN STAKE.

The Log Cabin and Turf Exchange stake, Saturday's big coursing event, was captured by Gertrude, owned by R. Carel but only after four strenuous rounds and a hard fight with Smuggler in the finals. There were three killed during the event and one rabit apparently died of heart failure. The results follow:

First round—Rear Admiral won from Something Handsome, 10-1.
Miss Nealon won from Anna Belle, 6-1.
Mr. War won from Russell Lady, 11-2.
Mr. Blue won from Devil's Dream, 12-o.
Miss McDonald won from Crown Point, 8-3.
Happy Emeperor won from Free Agent, 4-2.
The Smuggler won from Rusty Lad, 4-2.
Chiverton won from Lord Bedford, 8-6.
Wrong Idea won from Jimmy McDonald, 6-4.
Gertrude won from F. E., 26-2.
Duknow won from Nellie Keane, 8-2.
Tea Coffee won from Lady Athlete, 8-6.
Second Round— Miss Nealson defeated Rear Admiral, 14-6.
Mr. Blue Defeated Mr. War, 5-3.
Miss McDonald defeated Happy Emperor, 7-2.
The Smuggler defeated Chiverton Lad, 6l8.
Gertrude defeated Wrong Idea, 2-0.
Duknow defeated Tea Coffee, 5-4
Third Round—Mr. Blue defeated Miss Nealon, 7-2.
The Smuggler defeated Miss McDonald, 9-2.
Gertrude defeated Duknow, 7-2.
Fourth Round—The Smuggler defeated Mr. Blue, 3-1.
Bye—Gertrude-Clyde declared "No race," by Judges.
Final—Gertrude defeated The Smuggler, 6-1.
The Waterloo stake will be run Monday.

GAMES PLAYED SATURDAY.

At Columbia—Missouri University, 47; William Jewell College, 0.
At Hartford—Trinity, 6; Wesleyan, 0.
At Amherst—Dartmouth, 16; Amherst, 10.
At Worcester—University of Vermont, 6; Holy Cross, 0.
At Bedford—University of Maine, 4; Tufts, 0.
A Waterville, Me.—Bowdoin, 5; Colby, 0.
At Andover—University of Pennsylvania Freshmen, 18; Philips-Andover Academy, 0.
At Cambridge—Brown Freshmen, 5; Harvard Freshmen, 0.
At Providence—Brown, 24; Williams, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 17; Lafayette College, 0.
At Washington—Maryland Agricultural College, 11; George Washington University, 0.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 12; Gettysburg, 0.
At New Orleans—Tulane University, 13; Howard College, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 65; Rose Polytenchnic, 10.
At Monmouth—Monmouth, 30; Knox, 0.
At Lanchaster—St. John's College, 17; Franklin and Marshal, 11.
At Montgomery—University of Georgia, 0; University of Atlanta, 0.
At Atlanta—Auburn, 12; Georgia Technical, 5.
At Beloit—Beloit College, 18; Oshkosh Normal, 6.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 22; Colorado, 8.
At Ames—Ames, 17; Cornell College, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 9; Springfield Training School, 5.
At Ithaca—Princeton, 5; Cornell, 6.
At Philadelphia—Indians, 26; Pennsylvania, 6.
At Princeton—Princeton Freshmen, 12; Cornell Freshmen, 0.
At Pittsburg—Western University of Pennsylvania, 12; Bucknell, 0.
At Haverford—Haverford, 6; Ursinus, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 23; Ohio State University, 0.
At West Point—Army, 50; Rochester, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 46; Villa Nova, 0.
At Carlisle—Lehigh, 6; Dickinson, 6.
At Pullman—Washington State College, 70; Spokane Athletic Club, 0.
At Corvallis—Oregon Agricultural College, 6; Whitworth, 0.
At Seattle—Washington, 40; Chemawa Indians, 0.
At S. Louis—St. Louis University, 48; Creighton University, 0.
At Richmond—University of Virginia, 9; University of North Carolina, 4.
At St. Louis—Washington University, 35; Cape Girardeau Normal, 0.
At Des Moines—Iowa University, 29; Drake, 4.
At Fort Shaw, Mont.—Fort Shaw Indian School, 27; Montana Wesleyan University, 6.
At Lawrence—Kansas State University, 9; Manhattan Agricultural College, 10.
At Portland—University of Oregon, 21; University of Idaho, 6.
At Denver—Colorado College, 11; Denver University, 6.

LIKE OLIVER TWIST.

Manager Frank Chance of Chicago Team Wants More.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Manager Frank Chance of the champion Chicago Nationals, will not be satisfied with two pennants. Three is Frank's limit, and he will try to make it a fourth. The fact that the Cubs had a little more trouble landing the flag this year than they did last—or, at least they won fewer games in 1907 than they did in 1906—has not aroused any fear in the heart of Manager Chance that his team is going back and that they will not be at the head of the list again next season. Last year the Cubs went into their final resting place—first—on May 28, while this year it was two days later that they made the final move to the head of the procession, never to be dislodged. This is one line of hope that Chance uses to show that he has an excellent prospect for another flag in 1908. Take the roster of the Cubs from end to end and you'll not find three men in the entire list who are going back. On the other hand, several most promising youngsters have been picked up this fall who ought to make the team look as strong, if not stronger than ever next spring.

It is possible, of course, that in the carload of youngsters New York has secured Manager McGraw will find enough material to build an another pennant winner for 1908, but it is hardly probable. In Pittsburg, too, there may be two or three more Maddoxes spring and a Wagner or two developed, but this also is a far cry. Doping the thing out sensibly it looks as though Chance had a good prospect of cashing in on that third pennant proposition.

PACIFIC LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Los Angeles defeated San Francisco today in both games of a double header. Los Angeles won the first game in eleven innings and the second was called at the end of the seventh. Cravath's one-handed catch of a difficult fly in the first game was a feature. Scores:

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	000 001 100 01—2	12	0	
San Francisco	100 100 000 00—2	[illegible]	0	

Batteries—Gray and Easterly; Henley and Williams.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	000 000 0—0	1	0	

Batteries—Nagle and Easterly; Willis and Esola. Umpire—Toman.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—The Oakland team used the whitewash brush on Portland in the first game today. Cates pitched a strong game for the victors and got fine support. In the eighth, three hits were made against him, but no runs were made. In the second contest, Portland was again defeated. Oakland Always hit Kinsella at the right time, while the hitting of the northerners was practically confined to the fifth inning. Scores:

Morning game—		R.	H.	E.
Portland	000 000 000—0	7	[illegible]	
Oakland	300 000 01*—4	6	0	

Batteries—Necker and Byrnes; Cates and Stripp.

Afternoon game—		R.	H.	E.
Portland	000 000 000—2	6	3	
Oakland	110 010 02*—5	10	0	

Batteries—Kinsella and Donahue; Hopkins and Stripp.

GAME CALLED OFF.

Aggies Not Given Sufficient Guarantee By U. S. C.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Utah Agricultural college will not meet the University of Southern California in football Saturday, as planned. The Utah manager wants $1,600 guarantee, and Manager Hunt of the university wisely thinks the game hardly would draw sufficiently to warrant such terms. The loss of this contest, together with the refusal of the U. A. H. to play a return game leaves the Methodist schedule badly depleted. One other game is assured for the university, a contest being arranged with Whittier college, to be played on Bovard field Nov. 9.

Coach Holmes journeyed to Riverside for the purpose of completing arrangements for the Thanksgiving day game with the Sherman Indians. Manager Hightlinger of the Indian team was in the city yesterday and virtually promised the Methodist manager a holiday game, a few minor particulars as to the place of the contest and division of spoils being still unsettled. Walter Hempel is known to have urged the Sherman manager to take the game back to Phoenix in preference to Bovard field, and the hitch lies at this point.

BURNS VS. MOIR.

Near Champion Will Cross Pond to Meet Englishman.

London, Oct. 26.—Tommy Burns of America and Gunner Bell of London have been matched to fight for the world's heavyweight championship at the National Sporting club, London, on Monday, Nov. 25. The stakes will be $2,500 a side and a purse offered by the club will be $5,000, in other words, $10,000 will depend on the fight.

Burns is expected to sail for England in two weeks, so as to give himself plenty of time to get into good shape.

The contest has been limited to 20 rounds, and this is far enough for the men to go. The authorities here will not let the fight go on to a finish. Those who were privileged to witness Gunner Moir's last championship contests at the National could not but be struck with the confident manner in which he set about his task. Jack Palmer, on the night Moir wrested the English title from him, never appeared to trouble him. Tiger Smith was defeated in the short space of two minutes 18 seconds, the powerful punch of Moir's being used with telling effect. Others who have reason to remember their occupying the loser's corners when meeting Moir are Jim Casey, Peter Felix, the Australian giant; Dan Taylor, the Woolwich Goliath; Slouch Devon, Gunner Newitt and Gunner Harris, the last two being heavyweight champions of the army and navy. In comparing the physical proportions of Burns and Moir, the advantage in height and weight is with the Englishman, but Burns is about three years the younger. Moir stands 5 feet 9½ inches and weighs 188 pounds, and Burns 5 feet [illegible] inches and weighs 180 pounds.

INDIAN CAN RUN.

Redskin Declares He Can Run Down a Jack Rabbit.

Collinsville, I. T., Oct. 27.—J. C. Archer, an Indian, living nine miles southwest of here, says he is willing to wager $250 that he can catch a jack rabbit within 30 minutes, if the "escapee" at the course park were closed, giving the rabbit only 70 by 40 feet inclosures in which to race. He says it must be understood that he was to use his "head work" as well as his speed.

The regulation coursing ground, under American rules, is 700 by 400 feet, and a jack rabit is given 30 yards the start of two hounds. The rabbit several days before being chased by greyhounds, is trained to escape through openings which lead out into another small pen, where all rabbits to be used during the coursing event are kept. Greyhounds are trained to run and dodge and it rarely happens that a rabbit gets away from them.

Archer says he will keep the rabbit running around the grounds until tired out, and then crowd it on it and catch it out, and then crowd it on it and catch it with his bare hands within the time limit.

AGGIES DISAPPOINTED.

Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 27.—The Aggies are also having "Utah troubles."

Manager McGregor scheduled a game early in the year, to be played at Logan, Utah, with the Agricultural college of that state. This game was scheduled for Nov. 16 and it was thought that this trip would be quite a reward to the men of the team for the two and one-half months of hard training and after three of the big Colorado games were played.

But the Utah trip is a long and expensive one and the Logan boys demanded so large a guarantee for a return trip to Colorado next year that, unassisted, the Aggies cannot handle the proposition. At present there are small prospects of this trip being attempted.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FIGHING Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John W. Irving, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Rachel M. Irving administratrix of the estate of John W. Irving, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account of said administratrix, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1907.
(Seal) J. U. ELDRIDGE, JR., Clerk.
By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk.
Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, in the matter of the estate of Martha R. Baldwin Rick, Deceased. Notice.—The petition for approval and settlement of the annual account of the administrator of the estate of Martha R. Baldwin Rick, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 9th day of November A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1907.
(Seal) J. U. ELDRIDGE, JR., Clerk.
By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk.
Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

For Supplies for Utah State Prison.

Sealed bids will be received at the Warden's Office until noon November 12th, 1907, for furnishing the following supplies: Ten hundred thousand pounds straight grade flour, 45,000 pounds bran, and 20,000 pounds oats, and 40,000 pounds of fresh meat, more or less, to be delivered in Salt Lake City, 300 tons of lump coal, and 250 tons of nut stack, more or less, to be delivered pitch track at the State Prison.

The quantities named being an estimate for the year commencing November 12th, 1907. All supplies to be delivered as required and subject to the approval of the warden. Bids to be opened by the State Board of Corrections at this office November 12th, 1907, at 2 p. m.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any proposition favorable to the state. Bills for supplies furnished will be paid monthly.

The law requires that a certified check for not less than 5 per cent of the bid accompany the same, and shall require of the successful bidder a bond in one-half the amount of the bid, conditioned that he will properly perform the contract.

ARTHUR PRATT,
Warden Utah State Prison.
October, 23rd, 1907.
By Harmel Pratt, Clerk.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

THE MARGATE INVESTMENT COMPANY. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Oct. 19, 1907, an assessment of two cents (2c) per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable Nov. 12, 1907, to the secretary at No. 7 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 12th of November, 1907, will be sold to pay the assessment together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

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Wasting, from	$7.50 to $15	Bladder Ailments, from	$5 to $12.50
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