



Hold "U" Down to Close Score And Keep Varsity Guessing.

#### FORWARD PASSES AIDED "U"

Many Novices Stand Out With Veterans as Objects for Admiration: Richardson Brothers Stars,

The Soldier football players from Ft Douglas made the U. aggregation "sit up and take notice" Saturday afternoon. They held Utah to a score of 11 to 0. It was a hard fought game throughout and was not easy playing for the University at any time.

Henry Richardson, the U.'s right half, acted as captain in absence of "Dad" Convill. He was himself line plunging constantly and was, without doubt, the star of the day. His 50-yard run to the Solders' five-yard line was the feature of the game. RICHARDSON BROS. STARS.

mot in the game, owing to stomach mot in the game, owing to stomach trouble caused by injuries received in the game with Colorado College. The varsity team was under somewhat of a disadvantage without him. His line smashing, his throwing and kicking were missed, but the Richardson brothers showed up well on kicks. H. Richard-son's throwing on forward passes re-sulted in large gains for the U.

CHANGES LENT STRENGTH.

Snow was changed from right end to guard. He did some of the best playing at that position seen this season. His place at end was taken by Edgar Mills. Mills played a hard game on the de-fense. The changes added greatly to the strength of the line.

#### SOLDIERS MERIT PRAISE.

The Soldiers had been in training but three weeks, and in view of the fact that many of them were novlees at the game they made a remarkable showing. They were especially strong on the line. Lieut. Garey, the quarterback, played the best defense in the whole game. He was not in the backfield for punts, but stayed in the thickest of the line play and broke up many plays with his per-fect tackles.

and broke up many plays with his per-fect tackles. Lieut, Dickson at right end and Cereghino at left half would be good for positions on any team in the coun-UTAH'S FIRST SCORE.

UTAH'S FIRST SCORE. Utah's first touchdown was made 12 minutes after the opening of the game. After sacrificing the ball twice on punts and holding the Soldiers for downs and recovering it, followed by a few bucks, a forward pass to left end and a good run by li. Richardson, the ball was car-ried to the Fort's 35-yard line. Here D. Richardson tried for a place kick. He missed it, Later the varsity got the ball on the 15-yard line, D. Richardson returned it 10 yards. A forward pass to Grant made 15 yards, but the U. was penalized for holding. Walker got in for a few bucks and the Richardsons made good gains. Grant gained 15 yards on a forward pass. D. Richardson bucked the line for a 5-yard gain and H. Richard-son went over for a touchdown. No goal was made. For the remainder of the half the play was in the center field with Utah monopolizing the gains. ONLY CHANCE FAILS.

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ONLY CHANCE FAILS. In the early part of the second half boyard line. They missed the goal losing their only chance at a score. On a for-ward pass out of bounds the Soldiers kicked from the 25-yard line and the hall was caught by H. Richardson. Here's where he made the most sensa-tional play of the day. He rushed through the Army lads easily outstrip-ping every interference but was retarded by Mulchany. Mulchany could not stop him and Richardson fought his way to the fie-yard line. Here the Army's line was impenetrable. Utuh lost the ball on downs. Throughout this half the Sol-ders held the U. closely. The next louchdown was made on two plays. H. Richardson recovered 29 yards on a punt. He then threw a forward pass to Mon-ahan. A Soldier got it but fumbled, Monahan regalmed it and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. D. Riehardson kicked a goal. After a 40-yard galn on a for-ward pass the U. got the ball withing distance again. Another forward pass to Grant netted H5 yards. A few more line plays and the timekeeper's paring to punt on their fourth down. THE LINE-UP.



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lots of winnings to his credit, Superior jockeyship just did make Jack Palne nose alicad in time to pass under the wire a two-inch winner. Results throughout the program were both for and "agin" the talent. Mina Baker, a picked horse, won the first event. Chappy tired in the fight for first and Sam G. came in a strong third. Mina and Sam both showed improve-ment. Black Domino and J. W. Fuller both beat out Platoon, an eastern ani-mal. Black Domino was ridden by Nei-son. Baireed won over Bill Bagwell in the third. Wist was third, Sainrida, fourth and Berlin got left. Western was a favorite and won niftliy in the fourth. Patriotic and Mrs. Neugent were sec-one shot came in last. Knowledge was another surprise in the fifth. Reene W. got lots of attention and Manila S., was not overlooked. Reene W., the favorite, set the pace, but tired while Knowl-edge was up and coming. Then came the sixth race and the croyd came uptown huppy. happy.

### COPP IS CHAMPION.

Wins Golf Title in Spectacular Series In Which He Defeated McGurrin.

In Which He Defeated McGurrin. Hoot mon! "Have 'oo heered the noos? Artie Copp is champeean." Yes, A. W. Copp is Utah's champion golfer. The title won in yesterday's play with F. E. McGurrin at the Country club. Wind and a heay course were noticeable and considering everything the golf played had no room for improvement. McGurrin played a remarkably steady game; Copp's playing was brilliant and daring. He made drives that started the galleries and followed them up with such success that the gallerises simply ran out of gasps long before the game had refiched an advanced sting. Copp gets the Gemmell championship cup and space on the D. C. Jackling cup. McGurrin as runner-up also gets a cup and that title. The score follows. McGurrin .....4 6 4 5 5 3 6 4 6-43

R C Gemmell was referee, H, V.

clally, has fought many a hard battle here and having disposed of his rivals in one-two-three shape, he has made a good impression and built up a consid-erable following. Both Thompson and Unholz are longing to get a crack at Nelson, but Nelson is letting all the ambitious comers settle it among them-selves as to who is really entitled to meet him. Unholz has met Nelson, but in a short mill. Many think the Dutch-man would put it over the Dane in a finish go. Be that as it may, Unholz is going to rough it when he enters the ring with 'Cyclone' and Johnny is just as eager to make a showing. The fight wil be a hammer-and-tong affair of the liveliest type. RED AND BLACK WINS.

Local High School Simply Outplays Ogden at Every Stage of Game. Because Ogden showed lack of ex-pected ginger and displayed little team-work the Salt Lake "High" won Satur-day's game easily. The Junctionites were outplayed at every stage of the game and a sudden awakening towards the end of the contest came too late to change the results. A score of 15 to 9, marked the affair. Denfenders of the Red and Black were full of life and determination and when the game open-ed they jumped in with a show of do-or-die spirit that tipped the spectators off to what might be expected. Salt Lake made its total score in the first half; a brace and series of end runs and line smashes made Ogden 5. Then it was all over. The line-up and officials follow: Salt Lake. Ogden. Ogden at Every Stage of Game.

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 Salt Lake,
 Ogden.

 Worthman.....L. E.
 Littlefield

 Kirby.....L. T.
 Douglass

 Martineau....L. G.
 Smith

 Korns.......C.
 Lewis

 Eckstein......R. G.
 Brown

 Yatse......R. T.
 Tribe

 Gallagher......R. E.
 Carlson

 Fitzpatrick....Q. B.
 Johnson

 Goodspeed...L. H.
 Lindsey

 Wheeling.....F. B.
 Greenwell

 Ronney......R. H.
 Murphy

 Officials-Referee
 Marmon of All Hal 

## Officials--Referee, Marmon of All Hal-lows, first half; Bennion, second half, Head linesman, Horne, PARK CITY VICTORIOUS.

Park City High School football stars defeated the second team of the All Hallows College Saturday by a score of Jo to 5. Captain Hartwell of the Park City team made a touchdown for his team and was in every play. He made a long run which was spolled by of-ficials, however, in penalizing the play. The decision did not meet with favor at all. Shields for All Hallows was up and doing all the time.

#### CHAMPS HANDICAPPED TOO HEAVILY, THEY LOSE

New York, Oct. 26.-Melvin M. Shep-hard, America's greatest middle distance runner, was defeated in the quarter-mile run at the last outdoor meeting of the association in the Metropolitan district held at New York yesterday. His de-feat, however, was due to the fact that he was handicapped 13 yards but even with this disadvantage he was beaten only by inches by R. T. Evans. Shep-hard's time being :42-5 seconds. Mar-tin Sheridan, the all-round champion, was twice defeated both times by Platt Adams. In the discus throw, a handicap of 16 feet was too much for Sheridan to overcome, and in the scratch hop, step and jump, Adams led the champion by more than two feet.

PURSES ARE CUT DOWN,

New York, Oct. 25.—The last New York race meeting of the season will begin tomorrow at Jamaica. Instead of the usual full two weeks' meeting, however, there will be but five days this year. The racing days will be Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday of this week and Mon-day and Wednesday of next week. Purses have been cut down, much to the disgust of those who say there is no reason for this actio mas the track made \$20,000 at the spring meeting and has never had a losing day since it was opened. Following this meeting large numbers of horses will be shipped to New Orleans and California, where racing will be conducted all winter.

HORSEMEN DISGUSTED

PRESIDENT THANKS HAYS FOR BIG STICK



#### ARE GOATS GOOD FOR HORSES?

"A goat is kept in every Russian stable. The Russians believe that goats are good for horses, that their presence keeps out disease." The speaker, a Russian cigarette dealer, frowned at the haugh which went round the hotel lobby. "Oh, yes," he said, "it is no doubt a superstition, and we Russians are no doubt a very benighted people. All the same, I have presented goats to some of my horse-keeping patrons here in America, and they tell me that their stables are doing better now than ever before."







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#### THE LINE-UP.

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Home L. T B. Shenworth
SnowL. G Hufner
GardnerC Lochart
S. OlsonR. GHoward
V. OlsonR. THuddleson
Melts Houston R. EDickson
GrantG. BGarey
D. RichardsonL. H. BCereghino
H. RichardsonR. H. BNallock
Walker-MillsF. BMulchany

Referee, Elwood Brown; umpire, Free-an Bassett; head linesman, Sinton; mekeeper, Hedges, Twenty-five minute dves, H. Richardson and Monahan. halves, H. touchdowns.

#### FINE FAST RACES.

**Continuation of Attractive Programs** Makes Meet's Success Grow.

Makes Meet's Success Grow. A fair day and a fast track are prom-ised for this afternoon's horse races. The weather is idea-ti is just brisk enough to be bracing. The crowds seen at the races Saturday afternoon were larger than previous attendances and today will undoubtedly see a still larger increase. Today's card contains the same variety of events with the favor-lies and many dark horses all entered. After the sixth and last race Saturday afternoon the exclamation, 'Tm glad I came and Tm glad I stayed'' could be heard in every car bowling towards up-town. The whole card was good and it came to a climax in the sixth race when a finish of the kind you read about, was served up. Although Jack Paine was played heavily in this event Miss May Bowdish looked good to many for the distance-a mile. Maxetta and Beiden also got play and Ed. Sheridan looked a good long shot. As a result interest in the race was at line notches. When they rounded the turn to enter the home stretch it was anybody's race. They were bunched up and as they came down the line nose-and-nose every-body in the stands and paddoct fairly screamed with excitement. Jack Paine was ridden by M. Nelson, the boy with

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F. J. HILL DRUG CO., "The Never Substitutors," Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hoare, scorer. KRAMER BREAKS RECORD.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25.-Frank L. Kramer, the champion bicycle rider, broke his own world's record for 25 miles unpaced in competition at the Vallsburg track today, riding the dis-tance in 57:362-5. His previous record, made in 1901, was 57:524-5.

#### AGGIES ARE DEFEATED.

Logan Player Seriously Injured in Game, His Neck is Broken.

Game, His Neck is Broken. More knowledge of the fine points of the game, a heavier line and the for-ward pass, were all party responsible for the defeat of the Aggies of the Logan A. C. in their Saturday game with the Colorado School of Mines. Colorado gained four times as much ground through the forward pass as Logan, in fact, the forward pass brought penalty after penalty to the Aggies. The score was 22 to 4. Tom Evans was taken from the game uncensclous. It was not though this in-juries were serious at first but it has been since learned his neck was brok-en and his recovery is hardly expected, but physicians in attendance have hope. The accident chilled football enthusi-asm in Logan and neighborhood. The score and line-ups follow: Golden Position. Agricultural C.

Golden Position. Agricultural C. Spinner......L. E. ........Bennion 

 
 Evans.
 R. G.
 Evans. Batt

 Snow.
 R. T.
 Hansen

 Gilbert.
 R. E.
 Cardon

 Brooks.
 Q
 Egbert

 Spring.
 L H.
 Little

 Martin
 R. H.
 Frew

 Kirschman.
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 Brossard
 Referee, Badenoch; umpire, Hoffer, Thirty-minute halves, First half-Golden, 11; Aggles, 0, Second half-Golden, 22; Aggles, 4.

## THOMPSON AND UNHOLZ.

#### Two Fighters Known in Utah to Mix

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It Thursday Night.



Christensen & Christensen, attor-neys and counselors at law, have re-turned to their former offices in the Romney block, 212 South Main street. CALIFORNIA STREAMS. Depend on Rainfall and Do Not Come From Distinct Sources. Washington, Oct. 26.-Underground streams in southern California depend upon rainfall within their territory and upon rainfail within their territory and do not come from distant sources, ac-cording to geological survey reports The reports say that the 'important subtorranean basins in southern Cali-fornia are supplied with water which falls upon the imemdiate surface or flows through the ground in tributary streams. There have been theories that streams. There have been theories that streams, There have been theories that waters from the distant Sierra or the Colorado river, or the Pacific ocean, may, by underground channels or by seenage, reach the San Gabriel valley of the Pomona neighborhood.

of the Pomona neighborhood. Many of the largest irrigation sys-tems now depend upon their subsidiary pumping plants to keep up the supply during the summer and fall, and in a number of places pumped or artesion waters are the sole dependence of thriving communities. Conservative estimate of the proportion of under-oround water to surface water new ground water to surface water now used during the late summer periods after dry winters, when the surface surply is lowest and the pumps are busiest as three or four to one

# SPREAD GOSPER IN SOUTH SEAS San Francisco, Oct. 26.—A 60-foot auxiliary gasoline schooner is to spread the gospel in the South seas. The vessel just completed and launched is named the Hiram Bingham, and is intended for the use of the missionaries of the Gibert Islands, where travel by water is an important essential to efficiency. The schooner will sail for the islands next week. At the time of the launching she was blessed by a ciergyman and consecrated to the work. GEN. H. L. HASKELL DEAD.

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