

## BENNION'S GOAL A WORLD'S RECORD

Features of the Utah-Aggie Game At Cummings Field on Saturday Afternoon.

### TEAMS TO PLAY EACH YEAR.

Aggies Played Hard, but Maddock's Method Was Too Swift for Them to Solve.

The smoke even of the struggle for the state championship in football at Cummings field Saturday has cleared away, and the game has taken its place to live in tradition as first among Utah's gridiron battles, while the victors, the Aggies, and the students behind them, turn their faces forward to Thursday and the hard battle due them with Colorado college.

While the game is a whole is even now almost ancient history, there are certain features of it that each to its own class, stands out as of greatest importance, and worthy of longest life in college traditions.

First of all it was a clean, decisive victory, in which a team inferior in weight, and almost 40 points away from a team that had every advantage except football knowledge.

Second, it was the first game in which the students of the University of Utah have supported their team on the benches.

Third, it developed three phenomenal stars. First among them was Russell, who played the banner game of the day, then Bennion, whose goal kick from placement on the 50 yard line is a record for the football world—then Anderson whose defensive work in breaking Logan's mass formations, was to football experts, the surprising feat of the game.

The game marked the end of the bitterness between the two schools. It was fought through in clean sportsmanlike style, and after it was over the students of the two colleges mingled freely and in good spirits.

### ANNUAL GAME BEGINS.

The most important permanent result is the announcement made today that negotiations are under way for a perpetual two-year contract for annual games between the schools—the games to be played alternately at Salt Lake and Logan, and the profits to be divided equally each two years—this provision to eliminate the injustice that would occur if the profits were divided equally at each game, on account of the fact that the profits at Salt Lake will be larger than those at Logan.

### THE AGGIES TOO SLOW.

The game was what Maddock predicted it would be. "Don't waste your strength battering the line against those giants," he said to Capt. Wade in his final instructions, "wait for your chance and then drive them out of the score. They can gain on you but keep the ball well down in their territory—away from your goal! and let them wear themselves out advancing it."

"If we can stop their end runs," said Campbell, "we can beat them." The two expressions represent the style of play which the Aggies adopted to carry the ball. She had a back field that towered above Utah's. She had heavy men in the line to mass for end rushes. At the kickoff she set the ball near her own goal line, and then three abreast her giants bore down on Anderson and Hope. At first the play worked, for nothing could stop that onslaught by more opposition to it.

### ANDERSON'S FINE PLAY.

But there are points in the game as Maddock teaches it, that provide for such emergencies, that provide for the field far enough to strike terror into Utah's supporters, Anderson solved the play. Then when they came at him again, he side stepped the avalanche, slid in from behind and tackled his opponent. A little man, the lightest on the team, had scored the play. The Aggies were depending on for victory. It took them well along into the second half to realize this, and they still continued to receive the kickoff, wearing themselves out in short line plunges far away from the goal line. This mistake has as much to do with the Aggies in accounting for their failure to score.

### UTAH'S OFFENSE.

When Utah had the ball her work was useful in its versatility. She never wasted a minute in her own territory, but forced the ball back to her goal within striking distance of the goal. Then if the Aggies held Bennion's big boot could bring a goal from placement or send the ball far out of dangerous territory. Utah's 43 points were made by two goals from placement, two touchdowns and five goals. The six goals from placement were made after the Aggies had held the Utah line for third down.

### BENNION'S WONDERFUL GOAL.

It is the second of these that is the wonder of football men in the city. Late in the second half Capt. Wade had lost ground on two runs, and the ball rested at third down on the 45 yard line. To the surprise of everyone fullback Bennion dropped back to the 50 yard line, and prepared for a place kick. None thought he would make it, but the ball sailed over the uprights and well aimed. It sped along just above the heads of both teams, rising slowly until it just cleared the posts.

A goal has been kicked from the 50 yard line, or 50 yards, by a Wisconsin quarter back did it. The Aggies of Chicago did the trick from the 55 yard line, but this also was from a drop kick. The longest placement kick is that of Sweeley of Michigan, who booted the oval over from the 45-yard line, five yards less than Bennion's record.

Poe of Princeton won fame on a 40-

### THE PEOPLE ALL.

In Chorus Cried, Give Us Newborn's Herpicide.

This word of late has been in everybody's mouth, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though no one has been found, who will deny that NEWBORN'S HERPICIDE does the work. Well, of course the information of thousands of people who know that HERPICIDE means a destroyer or killer of "Herpes." Now "Herpes" is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable parasites. A simple, cheap, and effective remedy, it cures the itching, burning, and stinging of the skin, and promptly destroys, after which the hair grows. Sold in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents. 11

## Nerve Tag.

If You Waste Your Nerve Energy, After While You Will Suffer For It.

You can waste nerve force by excess, overwork, worry, anxiety, etc.

You can weaken yourself by not eating proper food or securing sufficient rest to renew the nerve energy you use up.

The proper treatment, in addition to good phosphate food, such as whole meal bread, prepared cereals, etc., is Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve.

It is as truly a brain and nerve food as any food you could eat, and besides, furnishes strength and tone of its own, which goes to the weakened nerve system, and sets it to rights.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve is a refreshing, revitalizing tonic medicine for the brain and nerves. It reconstructs worn-out nerve tissue, and fills your languid brain with new life and vigor.

Dr. Miles' Nerve has made so many marvelous cures, of people so sick the doctors thought they were incurable, that it is today the standard medicine in many thousands of American homes.

The first bottle is guaranteed to help you, or druggist returns your money.

"The extreme heat, close confinement and intense mental strain incident to the long hours of my work, has caused me to suffer with nervousness and insomnia. It gives me pleasure to say that I have tried Dr. Miles' Nerve with very satisfactory results. The treatment of these affections, I am now on my fifth bottle, and eat and sleep well. I feel like a new man, and possess nerves."—J. L. DARTY, Asst. Cashier, State Bank, Tropic, Ark.

**FREE** Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialists will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it. Free. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

yard effort, while they still sing at Stanford "When Trager kicked the goal." His distance was only 35 yards, Ekersall of Chicago, and Hammond of Michigan, the two most famous kickers of the gridiron this year have very equalled Bennion's effort in their whole college careers.

### FEW END RUNS.

Campbell expected Maddock to feature end runs. Consequently he had trained his tactics to play far out. Maddock's men took advantage of the situation almost immediately, and drove the play through tackle, boxing the Aggie men with little difficulty.

### HOPE PLAYED WELL.

In this hope Hope and Peterson showed up in good form. Both played 'Varsity ball. Hope, despite his lame shoulder, fought for every inch of ground. Peterson, after every play, seemed to be breaking up mass plays he did effective service and to him belongs not a little of the credit for not only the short gains of the Aggies, but also the long runs of Utah's backs, who went through the openings he made.

### WADE WORKED HARD.

The Aggies did not want the hurry method to get under way. While the Utah game looked fast compared to other games, still it was slow compared to what the Maddock method can turn out. The reason for this was the constant snarling for time by Logan. After every play some one had to be nursed back to life, while the line had time to form and see what Utah was up to. In marked contrast were Wade's men, who never once hesitated a moment in recovering from a play. Had it not been that Maddock wanted to save Hope for Thursday, not a single substitution would have been made.

### AGGIES IN POOR FORM.

The Aggies haven't learned yet how to protect themselves in falling. Not a few of their injuries were due to the clumsy way in which they tumbled to the ground when tackled or stopped in the scrimmage line. Capt. Wade played his team well, and saved it from exhaustion. His individual work with the ball was spectacular and efficient in gaining ground.

### RUSSELL RAN 220 YARDS.

In covering distance Wade was second only to Russell, and Russell's record is phenomenal. His runs total 220 yards, which is close to a world's record. He made one 50 yard run to a touchdown, two 40 yard runs for a broken field, fighting his way for every yard, and the other three runs for gains of from 15 to 30 yards. This is his first appearance in scrimmage work, and Maddock considers him the making of a second Heaton. He looks for a wonderful record from him Thanksgiving day.

### FENN A GOOD MAN.

Logan's team had its stars, too, chief among whom was Fenn, quarterback. Had it not been that Utah's team contained a good sprinter in Wade, he would have made a touchdown. As it was, he worked his way through the Utah line, and made a long run on a fumbled punt, and had a clear field for the goal line when Wade overhauled him. Both men are speedy track men as well as football players, and Logan's hopes soared high for a moment when they saw their favorite player clear the Utah line.

Outside of Fenn and possibly Egbert, Logan's backfield was cumbersome and slow. Egbert at full played a hard and consistent game. His tackling was often all that stopped Russell's long runs, and had he not been a large player, the score would have been larger.

The game emphasized that what Logan needs for next year is two speedy half backs and a new system of play—one that is freer and swifter and easier to get under way.

### "ROOTING A TRIUMPH."

On the bleachers the sight was inspiring. Fairchild Sherman handled the Utah rooters in a way they have never been handled before. It drifted the thoughts of all old college men back to their college days, and everywhere could be heard "It's just as if I was back at old Yale, or Princeton, or Stanford." The Michigan men went wild. Between halves a crowd of 10 of them got together and danced like youngsters, while they carried Maddock across the field on their shoulders, giving the Michigan slogan till they were hoarse.

### WHO ENJOYS FOOTBALL.

Does the Novice Find More Pleasure Than the Expert?

It is generally conceded that the popularity of football is growing rapidly and with each season many new converts are added to the cult. However, there are still a great number of spectators in evidence at the big college matches who while they are enthusiastic spectators and delight in the general mix-up, are not acquainted with the technical points of the game.

But what matters such a trivial thing as ignorance of the various formations? Each and every one has his "depe" and picks the winning team with as much confidence as the trainers and experts themselves. He must be a very plucky individual indeed, who is not aroused from the time he is swept through the big gates with the surging crowd all the last echo of the college yell dies away on the field long after the real enthusiasm begins after the preliminary warming up, when the pigskin is placed upon the ground in the

middle of the field, just fifty-five yards from each end of the gridiron, or rather checkered, as it is now called, this year. On the field are twenty-two sturdy male-kick gladiators, ready and resolved to do or die. Eleven are called upon to defend, while the opposing team is lined up across the center chalk line.

A breathless hush falls upon the spectators as the referee steps to the middle of the field, and, with uplifted hands, turns to each captain. "Are you ready?" "All ready," is the answer, and with a shrill blast of his whistle, the game is begun.

Immediately there is a rush as the ball is sent whirling through the air into the territory of the team scattered about so near to be represented in every action. The leather is likely to land. Almost instantaneously with the kick-off the line of the eleven "kicking off" moves forward to stop the advance of the ball after it reaches the hands of their opponent.

In every football game during the present season the contest will be begun in this manner. A few years ago, however, it was always a matter of debate as to what the kick-off should be. There was a time when the kick-off was a formal, and in kicking the ball so that it would not fall into the hands of the opponents, it fell again immediately by the side "kicking off." The referee is the one who decides that the latter team could then attack instead of defend.

### With the Ball Players.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The San Francisco team twice twisted Portland today, scoring a shut-out in the morning, when they held down the visitors for two hours. In the afternoon, Portland made three runs in the second by bunching four his against Wheeler, but they never scored again. The game was effective but unsteady, and his support could have been better. Score:

R. H. E.  
Portland..... 0 2 3  
San Francisco..... 6 4 1

Batteries—Thompson and Kelleck; Wheeler and Wilson. Umpire—Christie.

Fresno, Nov. 20.—Keefe outwitted Hoag today and the final game of the Tacoma-Tacoma series went to the Tigers. The game was exciting throughout, both teams playing in splendid form, but an error by Van Halen in the second in failing to hold Graham's long drive led in Raymer from third. The support of the Tacoma club, too, was excellent.

R. H. E.  
Tacoma..... 1 4 2  
Seattle..... 6 4 1

Batteries—Keefe and Graham; Hoag and Blanshield. Umpire—Perrine.

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—Oakland took today's game, the final of the series, and scored even on the week's play. The score today was 4 to 1 in favor of the hardest struggles of the series, both teams playing their best, but Buchanan had one bad inning, but that was enough to give the game to Oakland. The crowd attendance was about 10,000, the largest on record in Los Angeles baseball history. Score:

R. H. E.  
Los Angeles..... 1 9 1  
Oakland..... 4 3 0

Batteries—Newton and Soles; Buchanan and Byrne. Umpires—Brown and Mel Donald.

### DECIDED TO QUIT.

Famous Lou Dillon Will Go After No More World's Records.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Lou Dillon has made the last of his runs in recent trials. This did not assist her any, as the fractional time speaks for itself. Owing to difference in time caught by official timers, who have been selected from the ranks of practical trotting horsemen and that caught by private timers, who have been identified with the running turf, a widespread argument has started here as to whether running horse followers can catch harness horses in recent time. The first half of the race, which was run for two-thirds of a second to a second and one-fifth slower than official time displayed in each of the last three trials.

### WITH THE BOWLERS.

Brilliant are Still the Leaders in the Salt Lake League.

The present standing of the teams showing the Salt Lake Bowling League, which the brilliant are still in the lead for the championship. The results of the games during the past week have given official time, which have been selected from the ranks of practical trotting horsemen and that caught by private timers, who have been identified with the running turf, a widespread argument has started here as to whether running horse followers can catch harness horses in recent time. The first half of the race, which was run for two-thirds of a second to a second and one-fifth slower than official time displayed in each of the last three trials.

### TEAM AVERAGES.

Team	Games	Aver.	St.	Sp.	B.	E.
Brilliant	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Excelsior	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Railroads	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Nonpareils	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Independents	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Senators	17	176-25	245	34	67	104

### PLAYER'S AVERAGES.

Player	Games	Aver.	St.	Sp.	B.	E.
Young, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Walton, N.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Gamble, T.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Downing, B.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Taylor, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
G. Smith, T.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Talman, T.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Nelson, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Whitney, W.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
A. W. Smith, B.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Tobin, B.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Greaser, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
McLeod, T.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Hanes, N.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Spitz, L.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Greaser, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Gates, S.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Fluegge, S.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Howe, L.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Evans, L.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Zimmerman, N.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Price, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Davis, L.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Hull, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Martin, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Henderson, N.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Williams, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Evans, L.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Wilson, R.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104
Hamilton, T.	17	176-25	245	34	67	104

### TO THE POINT. If Other Teas are as Good or Better than Tree Tea should they not lead instead? But other Teas don't. Tree Tea leads them all.

THE PRICE OF JAPAN (TREE) TEA

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## BIG GAMES ON EASTERN FIELDS.

Sons of Old Eli Had no Trouble In Defeating Harvard Team.

### THE SCORE WAS 12 TO 0.

Yale Outplayed Her Rivals at Each and Every Turn of the Great Game—Many Distinguished Spectators.

The prediction made by Coach D. A. Callahan in the "News" on Saturday evening that Yale would defeat Harvard, was fulfilled when the mighty teams lined up against each other on the gridiron at New Haven. Mr. Callahan held thought the final score would be about 20 to nothing in favor of Yale. The result was 12 to nothing. The account of the game is given in the following dispatch from New Haven:

Yale earned a victory which was in every way satisfactory to her friends, over her old rival, Harvard, in the presence of over 32,000 spectators, on Yale field this afternoon, the final score being 12 to 0, the same as that in her victory over Princeton a week ago. The game was one in which the men in blue proved the superiority of the brown and white, both in the art of offense and defense, in the first place, through better team work with a few simple formations, and the second, through the use of the ability to stop or break up any play, whether of a plucked character or used as a subterfuge to turn her flanks. Yale was not called upon to use a formation which had not been shown in her game of the entire season, and at no time was there any doubt of the outcome.

Harvard played some reliance on plays which were intended to gain ground by runs around the end, and in nearly every instance the failure of the precision with which Yale moved her play, the united action of her backs with the line-men, stamped Captain Hogan's team as one of the most remarkable which ever went on a field to uphold the glory of the blue. To Harvard, however, which sent a team of unknown quality, must give the credit of a very full game on the defense and of showing at times in the second half flashes of inherent brilliancy on the offensive.

The game was probably the largest that has ever seen a football game in this country. The weather was that of an ideal day, and the crowd, which ever invaded this city, and the means of transportation to and from the city, ample as it was thought they were, were totally inadequate.

### MANY PROMINENT SPECTATORS.

Among the distinguished spectators were vice president-elect and Mrs. Fairbanks. J. Pierpont Morgan and August Belmont, Miss Alice Roosevelt, with a party of friends, sat in the Harvard section. Despite all precautions, the game was a hot one, and the crowd was so large that it did progress that dusk was falling when the end came.

Yale played faster than the crimson and white, and continuing to end without a change in the lineup. Harvard played many substitutes in the places of men who were injured. The first half was seriously hurt.

At times the game was rough. In every play the Harvard side tried to play roughness outplayed the men against them. Hoyt outlasted Sperry, and Nichols in punting was a worthy successor to Mitchell. On Harvard's side, Eric Brown was best