

ROOTERS SAY TEAM MUST BEAT BOULDER

Interest at Varsity Now Centered in Contest of Nov. 17.

MONTANA TEAM TOO LIGHT.

Youngsters Were Game But Were no Match for Maddock's Fighting Machine.

1906-Utah, 42; Montana, 0. At Salt Lake.
1905-Utah, 47; Montana, 0. At Missoula.
1904-Utah, 17; Montana, 0. At Salt Lake.

That Montana has no claim to rank with Utah in football has been well established since Maddock's fighting machine began to get action three years ago. The big question now is to determine the superiority of Utah's ability to win. Few universities in America can boast of a team so well balanced, and containing men who are so well perfected in all the points of the play. Yet for one reason or another, Boulder has always been unable to take Utah's measure, and that fact has made the Boulder game each season a Waterloo.

This year the game should be decisive. In 1904 it was played before the squad was organized. In 1905 Boulder jammed a 20-pound line through Utah's 100-pound line, and pushed the team in bulk from end to end of the field despite everything that Utah could do.

Just two weeks before Utah met Boulder the line had been crippled by the loss of Barton, who was kicked by Foley of Boulder in a manner that should have been a disqualification for keeps, and ruled him out of the gridiron for keeps, and ruled him out of the gridiron for keeps, and ruled him out of the gridiron for keeps.

Utah's team lined up against Montana as it will meet Boulder. It showed a team such as it has not been approached before. There were no stars to shine by comparison to poorly prepared players, but a well perfected machine with weight in the line, speed in the backs, and accuracy in the team work. The way the Utah backs shot into the holes prepared for them in the line was the most attractive feature of the play. It was good to see, after a memory of last year's game when there was a man made a mazy hole that could find a hole to get into, owing to the lightness of the line, Maddock is preparing some hand reading. "We must beat Boulder" and it expresses the aim of the present football year.

THE GAME.
The game Saturday was more interesting as showing the Utah machine in action than as a game. Montana was beaten after the third down, when they were forced to punt because of an absolute failure to send their backs through or around the Utah line. A wet field prevented the rapid work Utah plans to do. The field was ably assisted by Coach Tobin of All Hallows, who was the

most leisurely and deliberate official yet to step onto Cummings field.

MONTANA GRITTY.

Montana has a gritty little team. Fisher played hard at right end, till he went out, apparently badly hurt. He was the surest tackler among the visitors, and when he reached for a Utah player that brilliant broken field running came to a sudden stop. While Russell, Brown, Pitt and Bannion could easily squirrel out of the holds taken upon them by other tacklers. As this cannot be looked for in the Boulder game, where sure tackling is a certainty, Utah must not expect the long gains of Saturday, when the team meets Boulder's giants. The Montana boys fought it out to the last ditch, but they were hopelessly outclassed as Utah was by Boulder last year.

For Utah there were many little incidents that showed good football spirit.

SCRANTON'S SHOWING.

One of them was the work of Scranton—Scranton the "unlucky," as he has been called. But it wasn't a case of luck with him. He has spent most of his time in the sidelines, nursing injuries because he has hurt his light bunch of beef against the heaviest and played his last ounce of strength in the clinches against men so much heavier than he was hurt in the impact Saturday he was rushed in at end, after training for quarterback to fill a place left vacant by faculty orders. Early in the game he began to star by catching Chris' kick, and contained his good work to the end, clinging to the men he tackled, refusing to be shaken off, and finally taking away on a forward pass to a touchdown after a 20-yard run without help.

RUSSELL'S RUNS.

Bannion had an off day. He let the other men star, no doubt saving himself for the Boulder effort. With his foot he was feeble. Twice he failed for long field goals by narrow margins, but he was a great help to the team in netting gains on exchanges of punts. Russell did some broken field running that recalled his form of two years ago. To go 20 yards, throwing of his feet almost every yard of the way furnishes an interesting diversion to the spectators, and Russell did it time after time Saturday. In the total of yards gained Russell far surpassed the other players. Barton started just once. A little Montana man got away on a forward pass in the second half. He was headed down field like a scared deer, and most of the Utah men were well behind him in the interference of the Montana lad's team. Out of the heap leaped Barton, 200 pounds and slow. He gathered in the little fellow with an outstretched arm, something like a grizzly bear might be expected to gather in a scurrying jack rabbit. It only took one paw to do it, and the lad stopped in his tracks.

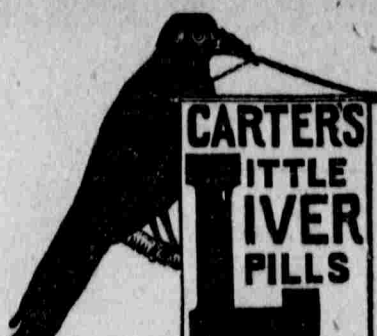
PITT AT END.

Pitt was rushed in at end, and proved the football material he is made of by splendid work in interference, while Sutherland proved his ability to handle the quarterback position, behind a line that our hold. Pitt had to do it last year behind a line that caved in on him before the ball could be passed. Those long runs of the back by men usually coming Pitt somewhere pretty near tuffing off tacklers, and he was first to congratulate a player who worked his way in front of Pitt to the goal line.

McKenna, the new halfback, held his own, as did all the men, except Bryant, who cost Utah several penalties for off side playing.

FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

The first touchdown came in ten minutes after play opened. Bannion kicked to Montana, with a net gain of 35 yards. Not making their yards, Montana kicked, and it was blocked, showing this early in the game that it was hopeless to expect Montana to succeed on the offensive. Montana got the ball, failed to gain again, and kicked to Utah on her 20-yard line. Russell went 40 yards around right end, Bannion bowling over the tacklers for him. Brown then turned left end for ten, and Russell went again right end for 20. Montana got the ball on a fumble, came back 25 yards on a split buck kick, and again on a fumble. Bannion then tried for field goal, ac-



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ter two failures to gain, and missed. Utah got to ball 10 yards from Montana's goal, and sent Bannion, Brown and Russell down the field for short gains till the goal was crossed.

One more touchdown was made in the first half, and then late in the second half the thing was repeated till it lost its novelty. Utah ending the game in condition almost as fresh as when it opened.

THE LINEUP.

Utah. Montana.
Scranton Ambrose
Ray-Bannion Flaherty
Barton Berry
Varley McNama
Dunlap Morgan
Bryant Morgan
Pitt Fisher-McCarthy
Sutherland McPhail
Russell Harriman
Brown-McKenna Bishop
Bannion Craig

Referee—J. E. Tobin. Umpire—Frederick H. B. Turner. Head linesman—F. Falkner. Timekeepers—C. P. Potter and S. M. Bamberger. Twenty-five minutes halves.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Salt Lake-Utah, 42; Montana, 0.
At Logan-Agassiz, Oden High, 0.
At Cambridge-Harvard, 9; Brown, 5.
At Ithaca-Cornell, 23; Western University of Pennsylvania, 0.
At Oberlin, O.—Ohio State University, 23; Oberlin, 0.
At Omaha-Creighton University, 23; Creighton, 0.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Noire Dame, 2; Purdue, 0.
At Ames, Ia.—Ames, 23; University of South Dakota, 0.
At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit College, 22; Milwaukee Physicians and Surgeons, 5.
At Richmond-Bucknell, 12; Virginia, 5.
At Norfolk-Georgetown, 4; North Carolina, 0.
At Knoxville-Suwanee, 17; Tennessee, 0.
At Danville, Ky.—Danville, 55; Georgetown, 0.
At Fargo, N. D.—Agricultural College, 61; Yankton, 0.
At Columbus, O.—Western Reserve, 4; Ohio Medical University, 4.
At Hartford-Trinity, 5; Hamilton, 2.
At Williamstown-Williams, 23; Colgate, 0.
At Medford-Tufts, 12; Dedworth, 5.
At Middletown-Wesleyan, 5; Springfield Training School, 0.
At Amherst-Amherst, 12; Massachusetts Agricultural, 3.

At Worcester-Holly Cross, 5; Fordham, 5.

At West Point-Yale, 10; Army, 6.
At Buffalo-Carlisle, 3; Syracuse, 6.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 10; Vanderbilt, 4.
At St. Louis-Washington University, 12; Shurtleff College, 12.
At Madison-Iowa, 4; Wisconsin, 18.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 31; Kansas, 2.
At Baker City-Baker City, 17; Boise, 0.
At Eugene-Oregon, 4; Willamette, 0.
At Portland-Multnomah, 15; Astoria, 0.
At Topeka-Washburn, 6; Fairmount, 7.
At Princeton-Princeton, 42; Dartmouth, 0.
At Pittsburg-Washington and Jefferson, 6; Lafayette, 11.
At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 13; Nebraska, 0.

SOX ATER MONEY.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—A theatrical starring tour of the world's champion White Stockings is among the winter's probabilities. The project was broached today by a theatrical promoter to Acting Manager "Jug" Donohue.

SCHRECK AND KELLY.

The Pair Will Go Ten Rounds at the Beautiful Town of Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 4.—Ring fans are greatly disappointed over the failure to land a bout between Mike Schreck and Marvin Hart in Kalamazoo. Every inducement was offered by the local clubs to bring the contest here. A guarantee of \$1,500 was the first offered, then \$1,800. Finally \$1,900 was offered to Hart alone, who refused the deal.

Matchmaker Pickett received word tonight that Schreck and Hugo Kelly will meet for ten rounds, the limit allowed in this city, to be pulled off at the Academy of Music on Nov. 12. The fight will be the first one for Kalamazoo this winter and is of unusual interest to the followers of the arena. The academy will undoubtedly be crowded to the doors for the match.

POOR BILLY NOLAN.

Now There is Positive Proof He is Handling Gans as Well as Nelson. Chicago, Nov. 4.—From a very reliable source it is learned that one of the biggest sensations in pugilism will be put on the public within the next few days. There is positive proof that Billy Nolan is not only the manager of the fighting Dane, but is handling all of Joe Gans' business as well. It is said that the colored boxer could make a move unless sanctioned by Nolan.

YOUNG CORBETT.

Big Booster of Fightism is at Odds With His "Trainer."

New York, Nov. 3.—While Young Corbett has gone into training at Stratford, Conn., for his next fight with Terry McGovern, which has been set for the first week in January, so far he has failed to induce Alex Greigains to put him through the paces. Trouble has arisen and it is extremely likely that he will have to seek another trainer.

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ORIGIN OF PARTY.

What Daniel I. Elton Says Concerning The Labor Movement.

Daniel I. Elton, secretary of the Utah Federation of Labor, makes the following statement concerning the origin of the Labor party:

Salt Lake City, Nov. 3, 1906.

Some of our opponents have seen fit to cause to be circulated reports which cast a reflection upon the origin of the Independent Labor party, and in order to make the matter clear, we desire to make the following statement:

The matter of political action was first brought up this year in the Utah Federation of Labor, not the State Federation of Labor, on Aug. 10, at which time a committee of five was elected to draw up a declaration of principles.

On Aug. 24 the committee introduced a declaration calling for independent political action. That report was adopted unanimously, every member of the committee, Elton, Schuman, Vincent, Lynn and Spalding working to that end. A motion was then carried that the committee be given full power to act along the line of organizing an independent labor party.

By Sept. 14, when the next meeting of the Federation was held, some of the members of our committee suggested that the action be taken until all the old parties had made their nominations, with the idea in mind of endorsing candidates on the various tickets. This was turned down by the body of the Federation and a motion prevailed without opposition that the committee be instructed to call a mass convention for the purpose of nominating candidates on an independent labor party ticket.

The committee had failed to take any action up to Sept. 25, when the Federation again met, but they brought up in that body a discussion which resulted in the motion being made that political action be dropped and the committee discharged. That motion was defeated.

A later motion was made that no candidate on the Labor ticket be permitted to accept the nomination on any other ticket, this motion was also defeated.

The mass convention was called for Sept. 30, over 300 people were assembled when the meeting was called to order, and it was that assembly that nominated every candidate on the Independent Labor party ticket.

These being the facts, how then can any honest man cause to be circulated the malicious statement that the Independent Labor party is playing into the hands of any party, creed, or faction. We take this opportunity of denouncing such statements as false, and we call upon all truth loving citizens to down such perfidy in political endeavor.

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