



Ogden Team Prepares for Cowboys A. A. Will Have Strong Grid Crew Teams Confident of Winning Game

Fast work and snappy practice will be on the card for the Ogden A. A. gridders during the remaining days before the grid contest between that organization and the fast University of Wyoming eleven scheduled to be played here Thanksgiving day. The Cowboys displayed their class at Salt Lake last Saturday when they played the fast University of Utah aggregation to a 0-0 tie, and from a comparison of the two elevens, the fans may be able to get an idea of the class of ball to be played on the local lot Thursday afternoon.

For the past two weeks the A. A. stars have been going through snappy practice for this game and the players on the eleven are confident of victory. The backfield with Glanman, Deo, Wilkenston, Crookston, Reberg, and A. Glasman in harness should be able to show class games with such men as Tweethell, Douglas, Mohr, Bagley and others performing on the line.

FINAL GAME.

The Thursday battle will complete the 1920 at home schedule for the locals, and it is expected that hundreds of fans will be present to witness the contest. From present indications a record-breaking crowd will attend. In selecting Wild Ashton to referee the contest, the officials of the two organizations have secured a man of class. He is one of the best officials in the western country and his decisions are always just. Sam Olsson will umpire. Maxson Watson of Weber Normal college will act as linesman.

In the final local game of the season the A. A. will present an aggregation of stars that would be just to

any organization in the western part of the United States. The addition of Crookston to the backfield gives the Ogden team the greatest fullback ever developed in the state. He is fast, heavy and a wonderful open field runner.

FAST BACKFIELD.

Glen Deo and Wilkenston at half-backs are expected to show a world of class. Freddie Reberg, who has been starring in the backfield is also expected to show some advantage. Eberg has played wonderful ball during the season and has been a consistent ground gainer.

Irwin, O'Keefe, Kilpatrick and Gregory will hold down the end positions. These four men are ends of the first order and are expected to display class in the contest.

The Cowboys will arrive in Ogden tonight from Salt Lake and will complete their training for the Turkey day contest here. They will practice at Lester Park Tuesday and Wednesday. The Weber Normal authorities granting the visitors the privileges of dressing in their athletic rooms.

The Thursday contest will start at 2:30 o'clock sharp. Coach Corbett is confident that his warriors will romp home winners but on the other hand the warriors of the crimson and white of the local club can see nothing but victory. It should be a battle at any rate and if you are a loyal fan, and if you are for clean athletic sports, be on deck and lend your support to the local eleven.

Stagg is the Whole Works At Chicago--- and There's a Reason!

The Chicago Maroons haven't set the big 'Ten conference on fire this fall but they are still whooping it up for the 'old man' just the same.

The 'old man' is Amos Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago football coach. He's just finishing his twenty-eighth year with the Windy City institution.

The title fits him like a shoe horn for Stagg's kid days are far in the rear now. He's 38 and the oldest active big league gridiron instructor in the game.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

Coach Stagg is literally the whole works at the school he has made famous by his wonderful football elevens on which such stars as Eckersall, 'Fat' Page, Steven, Norgran, Des-Jarden and others have sparkled.

His name has been inscribed into all the school yells and songs. Back in 1914 they named the athletic field after him.

STAR PITCHER

Stagg began his athletic career at Yale. He was the star baseball pitcher for Old Eli in those days when they were the eastern champions.

After he had pitched a no-hit exhibition game against Boston, then the champions of the old National league, he was offered big money for a college man to join the Boston pitching staff. But he turned it down to remain in college athletics.

PLAYED END

In football he played end on the Yale eleven but he wasn't a star performer. Stagg studied for the ministry and hesitated between the athletic coaching field and the pulpit as a future field of work. He figured he could come in closer contact with young men in athletics so he went to Chicago in 1892.

STAGG'S SYSTEM

Chicago's exemplary athletic system is the result of his life work. No wonder they love him, for he has built well.

The Stagg athletic system makes it compulsory for every student in the undergraduate courses to engage daily in some form of exercise unless excused by a doctor's certificate.

He doesn't make any special effort

THE OLD MAN



COACH STAGG

to induce promising athletes to play football. But under his tutelage such glorious traditions have been built around the Maroon elevens that a place on the varsity is the ambition of every husky lad who makes his appearance on the campus.

GRAY MATTER

In building his teams the 'old man' lays the chief emphasis on the physical condition of his athletes but he also insists that they show signs of gray matter.

He hasn't time to fool with a chap who is guilty of two or three 'boners' that are the deliberate results of dull thinking.

Skull sessions are the daily menu of the team. The old mentor lectures from his voluminous pile of typewritten

notes about unusual situations in past great battles.

QUIZ PERIODS

Following the lecture he puts the boys through a quiz period. He fires questions at the embryo pigskin stars in a way that would make a criminal lawyer gasp with admiration.

He was the first coach to realize the importance of figuring out the duty of every player on each offensive and defensive effort made by the team.

TACKLE PLAY

The 'tacking mass' play' was introduced by Stagg in 1904 and 1905 was his first prominent attacking innovation.

Later, when the open passing game replaced the murderous mass attack, he was one of the first to perfect it successfully.

His latest contribution is the 'shimmy shift,' a modification of Dr. Williams famous Minnesota shift.

In the 'shimmy shift' the backfield goes through a set of fancy steps. The linemen manipulate their feet in a definite way which is calculated to throw the opposition off the scent in guessing which direction the play will be directed.

The object of the backfield movements is to get rhythm in addition to misleading the opposition. The Maroons get a powerful driving attack by a perfect co-ordination of the backs.

Coach Stagg does not use profane language. He will not countenance it from any of his players. Sometimes he gets wrought up and pours out a torrent of words but they're never cuss words.

Underhand work won't get to first base with the 'old man' either.

'There is a difference between taking advantage of a weak spot on the opposing team and in trying to knock out or injure a player,' he says.

'Do not try to knock out a fellow player, but when you discover a weak spot play for it.'

'That perhaps, describes the heart of the 'old man's' system better than anything else.'

No wonder he is the most picturesque figure in western football.

TIGERS TO MEET DAVIS HI CREW COWBOYS EAGER FOR OGDEN GAME

Final Interscholastic Game of Year to Be Played Here Wednesday

The final interscholastic gridiron game for Ogden fans will be staged at Lester Park Wednesday afternoon when the Tigers lock horns with the fast Davis high school aggregation.

Coach Peterson's men reported for practice this afternoon none the worse after meeting the Panthers last week and are primed for the Davis Farmers. The players showed pepper karole today in their workout and are out to complete the season with a victory.

Captain Skeen may be out of the contest Wednesday on account of illness. In the contest against the Panthers last Saturday the captain displayed wonderful ability, his playing winning him a position on the all-state selection, but it is probable that he may not be in action when the whistle sounds.

The backfield with Gooden, Thomas, Skeen and T. Doney worked like a charm last Saturday and reeled off several large gains during the matinee. In the coming contest they are expected to display the same pepper.

Officials for the game have not yet been named. Wild Ashton will, however, be the referee. The contest will start at 2:30 o'clock.

DESCHAMPES PLACES FORFEIT FOR MATCH

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Francis Deschamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, has deposited on behalf of the latter 25,000 francs in French loan scrip as a guarantee for the contract Carpentier signed with Jack Dempsey while in New York for a bout to decide the championship of the world. The fund was deposited in the Morgan-Harjes bank.

GREEN LOSER.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 21.—Jack Green, featherweight champion of Australia, was knocked out today in the fourth round of a bout by Eugene Cripp of France.

BLAME DOBBIE

ITHACA, N. Y.—They're blaming Coach Gil Dobie for not naming a captain for the Cornell eleven this fall. Students believe in Gil's theory, but they think the squad needs a leader on the battlefield.

Corbett's Men Have Wonderful Air Attack Which May Be Used

Coach John Corbett of the University of Wyoming sent his warrior-through a fast practice at the University of Utah at Salt Lake today in preparation for the fast Thursday afternoon against the fast machine of the Ogden A. A. Corbett, with his players, will arrive here this evening and they will complete their training at Lester Park. Workouts will be held on that field Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cowboys have one of the best machines in the Rockies and are out to defeat the locals. They are said to have one of the best over-head attacks seen to the conference during the present year. Their forward passes are short and swift and while they total but eight and ten yards they have worked to perfection.

'They displayed their ability to forward pass in the contest against Utah last Saturday.'

Eighteen men will don Cowboy uniforms for the game here Thursday. Among that number are two men of particular prominence on the field. They are Simpson and Layman, both backs. These men are said to be the mainstays in the attack of the Wyoming elevens. They are fast, wonderful open field runners and both veterans.

MAT MARVELS MEET FOR HONORS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Wladek Zbyszko and Ed 'Strangler' Lewis, heavyweight wrestlers, meet here tonight in one fall, catch-as-catch-can, to decide which of them will be crowned the world's heavyweight champion against Joe Stecher, present champion.

As a preliminary feature tonight, Stecher will wrestle Leon O'Donnell, a French wrestler.

BUCKEYES WIN GRIDIRON TITLE

Ohio State Has Clean Slate for Entire Season; Stinchcomb Star

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The superiority of Ohio State's football eleven, Western conference champions this year, over the other teams comprising the 'big ten' is borne out in an analysis of the offensive and defensive records of the various contestants. The Buckeyes finished second in the number of points scored in games between conference elevens and were first in holding opponents away from their own goal line. Only three teams—Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago—crossed the Ohio goal line and no team crossed it more than once. The team scored 53 points in conference contests against twenty of its opponents.

An unusual feature shown in the analysis of the season's results is that Iowa which finished fifth in the percentage table, was first in scoring with 63 points while Michigan, in sixth place, and Chicago, in eighth, were close to Ohio's record defensively.

The tightness of many of the games and the closeness of the race is reflected in the fact that the ten elevens altogether scored only 420 points, or an average of only about 7 for each team in each game.

Ohio State developed its great finisher tackle in the Western conference in many years. Four of its five victories were won in the final minutes, the victory over Illinois coming on a play which was not completed until after the final whistle.

Wisconsin produced a powerful eleven but it lacked consistency. Illinois, which nearly won the title, was kept in the race largely by Ralph Fletcher, by his seven field goals accounted for 21 of the Indiana's 56 points and his other teams there about brought additional strikers. The Indiana made few touchdowns and their defensive record was not so good as that of other teams.

Michigan and Chicago, while making great defensive records, lacked offensive power. Indiana made a good showing but had a weak schedule while with the other teams there apparently was ability neither to carry the ball nor to stop it.

Big Games on Coast for California Fans

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Having dined sumptuously on the annual 'big game' between University of California and Stanford University last Saturday, coast football lovers are looking forward to a pleasing supper in the shape of two more contests Thanksgiving day.

The Pacific Coast conference season closed with Saturday's game but all the traditional interest attaching to a Thanksgiving day contest is centered upon the Pacific fleet Olympic club meeting in Berkeley and the University of Nevada-Santa Clara University contest here on Thursday afternoon.

The navy eleven is getting some regular workouts ashore the early part of this week. Six battleships and ten eagle boats of the Pacific fleet came into harbor yesterday to remain over the holiday and nearly every man aboard is to be allowed liberty to attend the game.

TIE GAME LOSES HONORS FOR TEAM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—Oklahoma University, as a result of yesterday's 7 to 7 tie with the Kansas State Agricultural college eleven will not be an all-victorious winner of the 1920 Missouri Valley championship, but in the opinion of observers nothing short of a miracle will keep the southern team from winning the championship. Oklahoma needs Drake at Des Moines Thanksgiving day while Missouri and Kansas, its closest competitors, are battling at Columbia. If Oklahoma should lose to Drake, there would be a tie between it and the Missouri-Kansas victor.

LAYMAN ONE OF BEST KICKERS IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

MEXICAN 'DRYS' SUFFER DEFEAT

'Midget' Layman, star backfield man of the University of Wyoming grid machine, is rated as one of the best kickers in the Rockies. Layman is expected to display his class against the fast Ogden A. A. team here Thursday afternoon.

In the Rocky mountain conference this season he has hoisted no less than seven field goals, all of the kicks averaging better than 35 yards. He is a drop kicker of note and boots the oval on punts for from 50 to 60 yards with ease.

Last season he equalled the record for the conference by placing eight through the bars during the year. At Salt Lake last Saturday one of his attempts fell but a few feet short of the bars.

A. A. stars have built a special formation to break up Layman's kicks providing he gets within scoring distance. Besides being a wonderful kicker he is also a wonderful fullback.

The government has strong 'dry' leanings. The chief executive being alleged to favor prohibition and E. Plutarcho Calles, minister of war, being known throughout the republic as a 'bone dry' advocate.

Several weeks ago a presidential decree closed all places where liquor was sold from Saturday night at 6 o'clock until Monday morning at 7. This edict had a depressing effect upon Saturday night revelry.

More than 2000 local vendors of liquor signed a request that the government be legally restrained from enforcing the decree. After the question was violently agitated in the newspapers, the supreme court handed down a decision which virtually granted the request of the 'wets' by naming several hundred cafes and cantinas where liquor might be sold over Sunday. This order was later expanded to include all cafes and cantinas and the 'estado seco' (dry state) is a myth so far as the capital is concerned.

President de la Huertia's 'dry' decree was the subject of much satirical comment in the newspapers. Handbills and placards were distributed on the main streets, ridiculing the measure by burlesquing it. For instance, one bill carried a purported decree stopping profanity from sunset Saturday to sunrise Monday.

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You cannot keep a good man down. That's what is often said. And when his chance presents itself. He stands out at the head.

For instance, in the gridiron sport a man is of the nob. And then he shines serenely as. He gets the coaching job.

All the great coaches can't come from the ranks of the star players.

In fact, a lot of the top-notch mentors of today were just ordinary when they were playing the game.

A great head doesn't necessarily accompany a great kicking toe.

The man who can carry the ball through a broken field isn't essentially a teacher of strategy.

Some of the big coaches of today lacked the necessary lustre to make them shine when they were players.

You never heard of Glen Warner doing anything wonderful when he was playing guard at Cornell.

Bob Zupke was a lowly 'sub' in his Wisconsin football days.

Fielding Yost was a very ordinary player at West Virginia and Lafayette when he wore the moleskins.

Alonso Stagg was a better baseball pitcher on the nine than an end on the eleven during his Yale student days.

Coach Roper never caused the headline setters any extra work until he got into the coaching game.

John Heisman was just one of the boys on the old Penn teams.

And even the famous old coach at Mount Vernon was just the ordinary sort before George Washington's time.

So you never can tell where the

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great coaches are going to come from. Like as not some poor hardworking fellow who is having trouble making his college letter will blossom out as the greatest football strategist of tomorrow.

Wonder what 'Bo' McMillin, George Gipp, 'Cap' Horween, Benny Boynton, 'Hoge' Workman, and some more of today's stars will be doing ten or fifteen years from now?

They may be coaching some of the successful elevens then and again they may be locked up in some stuffy office building far away from the goal posts.

You never can tell.

Utah Sportsmen Favor Commission of Three

Substitution of a commission of three men to replace the state fish and game commissioner is favored by the Utah Sportsmen's association, according to Dorsey Burgess, secretary.

The present system, which maintains one commissioner and numerous deputy wardens over the state, has failed utterly to give results, according to the sportsmen. They point out that, though Utah has natural conditions that should make it one of the foremost states of the union in supply of fish and game of all kinds, the state is sadly understocked and in danger of being utterly depleted.

Idaho, according to the sportsmen, is claiming the attention and the money for fishing and hunting licenses of not only easterners, but many Utah sportsmen. Many sportsmen they say, have come to regard a Utah license as a poor investment so far as their personal interests are concerned and buy them only out of loyalty to the cause of protection and increase of fish and game in the state.

The chief argument advanced for the proposed new plan is that the old system has failed.

TENNIS PLAYERS DIG UP BONES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Tennis players excavating for a court on which to play their games, have just dug from their caves the Bronx skeletons believed by some to be those of the Indians, who once inhabited that section.

Anthropologists skilled in the art of reconstructing the material forms of the ages of the relics, which were found in the Riverdale section of the borough.

Some of the ventured details. Some ventured the opinion that the 'big creatures, of which the skulls, and a few disconnected bones remain, had flourished in the days when the red man roamed supreme over the wilds of North America, before the coming of the first whites.

Others, declared the bones had lain hidden a much shorter time, from 100 to 200 years.

The place where the remains were found is close to the banks of the Hudson, near a spot where, according to early New York history, there once dwelt a tribe of Indian fishermen and hunters. Those who have undertaken to trace the origin of the bones say it may take many months to determine surely whether these were bones of the early New York tribesmen.

REDS ALL SET

CINCINNATI — Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Reds, has everything all set for the Reds' spring training. They will go to Cisco, Tex., March 5, and train three weeks before barnstorming north.

NATIVE SONS

URBANA, Ill.—Everyone of the first-string Illinois eleven are residents of the state, via California they call 'em native sons.

HE'S NO KID

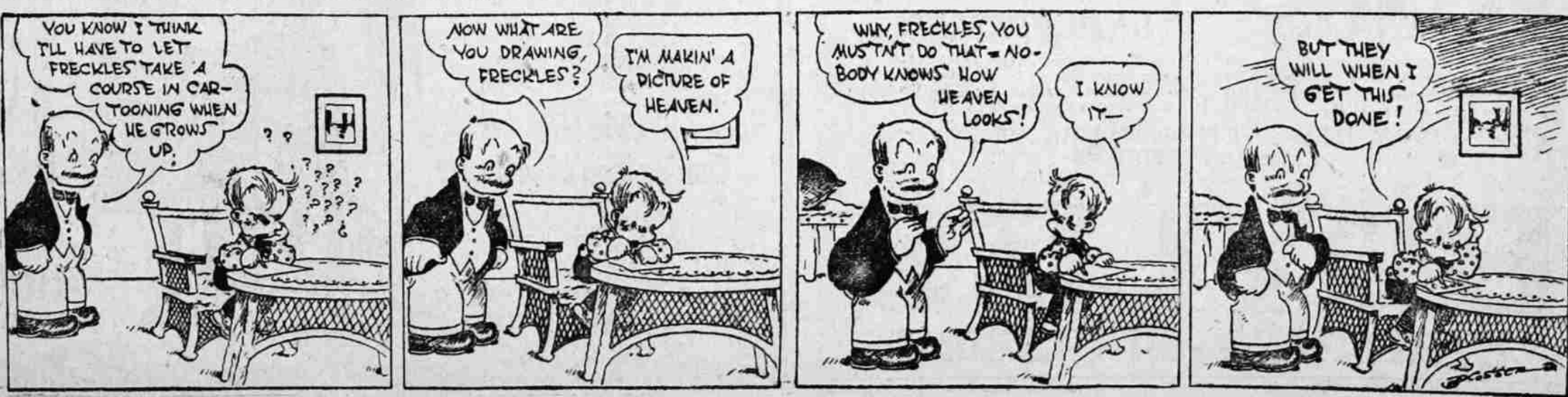
NEW YORK—Norman E. Brooke, the great Australian tennis player, has just celebrated his 45th birthday. He has played for the Davis cup trophy oftener than any other net star.

TED RUNS ON

BOSTON—Ted Meredith will not hang up his spikes. He is planning to stretch his legs again during the coming winter board floor season.

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