

HOW CARLISLE MAKES GREAT FOOTBALL MEN OF INDIANS

GLENN'S TRIP FOOLS SERAPHS

Child Wonder Has Angels Swinging Wildly at Elusive Curves.



This picture represents football plays posed by players under the direction of Glenn Warner, the coach of the famous Carlisle Indian school. In the upper picture to the left is shown the finish of a straight shoulder tackle. In the picture at the right the quarterback is passing the ball to the runner for a line plunging play. The leg block is shown by the picture in the center. The diagram to the left illustrates how the ball is held for goal kicking. The diagram to the right shows Mr. Warner's method of diagramming plays. This play is a sample end run from the regular formation. Mr. Warner is shown at the bottom.



It was decided by the school authorities, however, that in the future no ground for possible argument would be left and so eligibility rules were put in force, one of which in the four-year restriction. Under this rule and by reason of graduation, the Carlisle team of 1908 will lose such men as Mr. Pleasant, Exendine, William Gardner, Lube, and it is now probable that Hendricks and Little Boy will not return. Those from last year's team who will most probably be in the line-up are: captain Waukesa, left tackle; Afrand, left guard; Aiken, right guard; Pete Hauser, fullback; and possibly Payne, left half. With only these four or five men as a nucleus to build around, the outlook for Carlisle is not very promising. Hope is bolstered up, though, by the 1907 substitutes, George Gardner, a brother of last year's end, should be able to fill quite successfully his brother's position; Thorpe, who was sub-half will come in handy behind the line; Bulanti steps into Mr. Pleasant's shoes; Lyon, and Little-Old-Man, sub-line men, should have a regular berth. It can hardly be expected that Carlisle will keep up the pace set by the 1907 team, since it is generally conceded that the team last year was about the highest standard possible to develop. The schedule while not quite as strenuous as last year's, is still more difficult than most schools attempt; it will necessitate traveling more than 6,000 miles, and playing nearly every one of the important games away from home.

is the number of trips the teams are permitted to take; this is due to the fact that experience has proved to the school authorities at Carlisle that traveling and association with different college men in sports educates the Indians fully as much, if not more, than steady grind school work. It is an interesting fact that the members of the athletic teams at Carlisle are, as a rule, the best and brightest students, and those who have been graduated show that they are better able to fight the battles of life than those who passed up athletics. The gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct of the Indians has often been commented upon; this fact alone is proof that the Carlisle teams have not been made up of ringers and professionalists as some of the school's enemies have insinuated. While athletics at Carlisle are encouraged in a healthy manner, it is understood at all times that football, baseball and track sports must be considered secondary to school work, no more time being allowed for them than is devoted to general recreation for the students. The only concession given at Carlisle, not usually allowed at any big school,

declared that Kaufman will never mix with a colored man. Billy thinks the two races should have separate championships, but from the way the cat is jumping, it looks as if the champion will always be regarded as a severe type of ring hero than his white opponent. He can certainly pose as a challenger of all heavyweights, while the pale face will continue his defeat. If Johnson defeats Burns, and Burns is anxious to continue in the business, we may see up a little excitement by sending Burns and Kaufman together for the all-white title.

LOCOMOBILE TAKES QUAKER CITY RACE

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—After driving a locomobile 200 miles at an average speed of 50 miles per hour, George Robertson won the big race here this afternoon in 4 hours 2 minutes and 30 seconds. Cyrus Patchke, in an Acme, was second in 4 hours 14 minutes and 64 seconds. Ralph Mulford, driving a Lutzler, was third.

LOUISVILLE RACES

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10.—Weather cloudy, track fast. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling—Marbles, 100 (Deverich), won; Barnsdale, 108 (Welsh), second; Cammie, 98 (Butler), third. Time, 1:08 1-2. Second race, six furlongs, purse—Crystal, 112 (Butler), won; Irish fawn, 113 (Powers), second; Ray H., 87 (Walsh), third. Time, 1:12 1-2. Third race, one and one-half miles, selling—Besterling, 10 (Glanzer), won; Bellevue, 106 (Butler), second; Tivoli, 98 (McCoy), third. Time, 2:38 3-4. Fourth race, one and one-half miles, cap mile and one sixteenth—Lawrence (Powers), second; Zemp, 105 (Butler), third. Time, 1:46 3-4. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Dr. Holger, 105 (Glanzer), won; Adamant, 107 (Powers), second; Aspirin, 103 (Butler), third. Time, 1:12 3-4. Sixth race, one mile and one sixteenth, selling—Lady Esther, 105 (Glanzer), won; Ammetta, 102 (McCoy), second; Arrowswift, 101 (Butler), third. Time, 1:46 3-4.

HAMILTON RACES

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 10.—Weather clear, track fast. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling—Manheimer, 105 (Brannon), won; Lady Clara, 112 (Haynes), second; Chief Harry, 115 (Nickel), third. Time, 1:12 1-2. Second race, one mile, selling, on the turf—J. H. Reed, 107 (Murphy), won; Harry J. (Glanzer), second; Glanzer, 111 (Nickel), third. Time, 1:46 3-4. Third race, five furlongs, selling—Momentum, 120 (Nickel), won; Gold Heart, 105 (Mueggenave), second; Blackhawk, 102 (Bergen), third. Time, 1:39 3-4. Fourth race, six furlongs, 200 miles—Bilberry, 142 (Arcand), won; Mark-

RESULTS IN FOOTBALL GAMES YESTERDAY

At New Haven—Yale 18, Holy Cross 0. At West Point—Army 10, Trinity 0. At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 6, State 0. At Buffalo—Carlisle 12, Syracuse 0. At Cambridge—Harvard 10, Williams 0. At Princeton—Princeton 6, Lafayette 0. At Annapolis—Navy 23, Dickinson 0. At Ithaca—Cornell 23, Oberlin 0. At Chicago—Chicago 38, Michigan 22. At Lincoln—Nebraska 20, Grinnell 8. At Urbana—Illinois 6, Marquette 8. At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin 35, Lawrence 0. At Lansing, Mich.—Michigan 6, Michigan Academy 0. At Chicago—Chicago 38, Michigan 22. At Iowa City—Iowa 32, Coe 0. At Minneapolis—Minnesota 0, Ames 10. At Amherst—Amherst 0, University of Vermont 0. At Andover—Yale Freshmen 5, Andover 0. At Hanover—Dartmouth 18, Tufts 0. At St. Louis—Washington University 24, Shurtleff 6. At Columbia, Mo.—University of Missouri 16, Rolla School of Mines 9.

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TIGERS PLAY LIKE SHOTES

And Score With Lafayette Is a Pair of Goose Eggs.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—Playing raggedly and exhibiting none of the early brilliancy that usually characterizes Princeton teams, the Tigers hung their way through a 2 to 0 game against Lafayette this afternoon and gave their supporters the first unpleasant surprise of the season. The Jersey men were without the services of their dashing Captain Dillon, whose injuries kept him from the game, but his absence was not a serious excuse for the lame efforts that were put up. Princeton's offense was a minus quantity, which furnished a kicking duel between Tibbett and Read of Princeton and McAlas of Lafayette, in which the latter outshined his rival. If Lafayette could have held together in the attack she could have utilized the gains from McAlas' kicking for a touchdown. Princeton showed her only flash of brilliancy when guarding her line in the shadow of her goal post, when the Lafayette's attacks were easily repulsed. Princeton did not threaten the score at any stage.

Carlisle 12, Syracuse 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Eight thousand people witnessed the Carlisle Indians defeat the Syracuse university on the gridiron here this afternoon. Final score: Carlisle, 12; Syracuse, 0.

Army 33, Trinity 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Coming up against Trinity today in their last game preparatory to their annual contest with Yale next week, the cadets defeated the visitors by a score of 33 to 0. The red men never crossed the army's thirty-five-yard line.

Nebraska 20, Grinnell 5.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10.—In a brilliant game, marred from the start by a foul point, only by the costly fumbles of Wells, the University of Nebraska today defeated Grinnell by a score of 20 to 5. Although Nebraska outweighed her opponents thirteen pounds to the man, the success of the Indians has been due to the rough, hardy outdoor life that the players have been inured to from the day they were born. In addition to this purely physical explanation, there is a psychological one: the Indians know that people regard them as an inferior race, unable to compete successfully in any line of endeavor with the white men, and as a result they are imbued with a fighting spirit, when pitted against their white brethren, that carries them a long way toward victory.

Harvard 10, Williams 0.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.—Harvard took the measure of the strong Williams team this afternoon with a score of 10 to 0, and Williams was glad to get off so easy. The Berkshire college sent down a lanky quarterback that looked on the field quite as easy as their opponents and played an aggressive game up to the last whistle.

Yale 17, Holy Cross 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.—Yale defeated Holy Cross this afternoon in a rather slow game by the score of 17 to 0. The principal feature of the game was the work at quarterback in the second half by Fred Murphy, who had never before played that position. In a quarter back run he made 50 yards, which resulted in a few minutes later in the only touchdown scored by Yale in the second half, when Brides took it over for the final touchdown from the 10-yard line. Captain Burch kicked all three goals. Daly and Kilpatrick made the other touchdowns.

Chicago 29, Indiana 6.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Five thousand people saw Chicago overwhelm Indiana in an avalanche of touchdowns this afternoon, winning 29 to 6. The Chicago team had held the Maroons on nearly even terms during the first half. Indiana, coached by Jimmy Shelden, the former Maroon star, seemed to flourish with the Chicago style of play, and the Maroons had great difficulty in advancing the ball in the initial period, which ended: Chicago 11, Indiana 6. In the second half, however, Coach Stagg of Chicago instructed his men to "rip 'em up" and they did, scoring almost at will.

Cornell 23, Oberlin 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Oberlin played her strongest game in the first half today, Cornell being able to score only one touchdown during the second half. Cornell line gave way and Oberlin scored 10 points, but the Ithacans made three additional touchdowns. Final score, 23 to 10.

Pennsylvania 6, State College 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Displaying great strength on both the attack and the defense, the eleven from Pennsylvania today defeated the State College team in the first half. The Quakers rallied in the second and scored three touchdowns. Final score, Pennsylvania 6, State College 0.

Navy 22, Carlisle 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—Notwithstanding the fact that they had Mount Pleasant, the quarterback of Carlisle last year, in their lineup, Dickinson was unable to penetrate the Navy's defense and the Middies won by a score of 22 to 0.

Brown 12, Bowdoin 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—Brown played good football today, and won from Bowdoin by a score of 12 to 0. The home eleven worked the forward pass with beneficial results.

Iowa 9, Coe 0.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 10.—The University of Iowa football team defeated the students of Coe college, here this afternoon 9 to 0.

BAGS MANY DEER ON THE MCKENZIE

G. H. Jessup, who resides at Reservoir Park, returned last Sunday from a trip up the McKenzie river and reports bagging the limit in three mornings and of seeing 17 deer pass his camp after he had shot three big bucks and two does. Mr. Jessup left a party, which insisted on taking a new route, to hunt on an old trail, brought in three fresh deer which he killed the last morning and a large quantity of jerked venison. More deer have come down from the Cascades this year, according to Mr. Jessup, than have ventured down the slopes in years. The hunter has killed the same country every year since he has been in Oregon, and knows the country about the limit of last year in Oregon. He bagged his latest game with a 30-20 Winchester, which he used for eight years and Jessup has used that rifle to get 100 all of Oregon's immense forests that he would be afraid to meet any old time as long as his rifle is in his hands. He has killed many deer and bear with it and expects to land a few bear next week. The deer he has killed are from the slopes of the Dalles. That he is a good shot is evident from the fact that while sitting about 75 feet in the air, he shot a deer that was about 150 yards distant and the shot with three cracks of the rifle.

MULTNOMAHUWINS SOCCER GAME

Cricketers Defeated by Score of 11 to 0 Through Fast Playing.

The record score in association football in Portland was made yesterday afternoon by Multnomah A. A. C. team against the Cricketers. The Multnomah men jamming through 11 pretty goals and shutting out their opponents. Several or eight years ago a 10-to-0 score was made in a local game, and there have been several accounts of 5 to 0. Much can be said on behalf of the Cricketers, however, that does not appear in the one-sided result. They were a fine team, and they played well from beginning, and if they felt any discouragement they did not show the signs, thereby proving themselves real sports. Any spot among the Multnomahs, who as a team do not strip much above 130, and used hard-checking tactics, but nothing could overcome the handicap of less practice and inferior condition. When the Cricketers have worked together a few weeks, they promise to give a stout account of the Multnomahs against any of the six city league eleven. The game was as much superior to that of the opening day of the league series as an airship is superior to a kite. The play was spectacular and fast; it kept what incommensurate attendance there was on its toes constantly. It was the best exposition of the international game yet seen here since the international last year. One thing the Cricketers have many husky, determined men, but Multnomah developed a combination and team harmony that no one imagined she had achieved, yet, and that told the whole story. Fine shooting was done by the M. A. C. forward line, Cumming, Cricketers' goalkeeper, was kept bumping, and while it is hard on a goalie to have 11 players pass him, Cumming really played a first-class game. It was not any of his fault the Cricketers did not win. Briggs, the 210-pound fullback of the Cricketers, did considerable good work, and Fenwick, the "iron man," left many a player in the Multnomahs. Teal is also a likely player. One thing about the Cricketers is that there isn't a selfish member on the team. Multnomah is a new man, is coming to the front. Kydd is a find. Andrew Matthew was brilliant. Kellas refereed efficiently in a game that was difficult to handle because of more or less underhand work. Line-up: Multnomah—Goal, Barton; back, Crosby and Dymont; halves, Bennett, Garrison, Hughes; left wing, Eyles and Teal; right wing, Mackenzie and Mitchell; center, Jeffa. Cricketers—Goal, Cumming; back, Briggs and Wilson; halves, Fenwick, Garrison, Hughes; left wing, Eyles and Teal; right wing, Mackenzie and Mitchell; center, Jeffa.

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY WINS

Salem, Oct. 10.—Hill Military academy won from Salem High school on a

The Champion Juvenile Bear Hunter



Charles McDonald of Skamokawa, a boy of 14 years, has established his right to the title of champion boy hunter if not the champion bear killer of Oregon. Young McDonald has teddy Roosevelt, senior and junior, skinned to a frazzle when it comes to dropping the genus brunnescens. Charles began hunting when he was 13 years of age. Bobcats and other small animals felt the sting of his little rifle early in his twelfth year. Then he got a larger bore rifle and in a few days he had a young 18 bears have fallen before his trusty aim. Some of them have been quite large, and not a few have been on sale in local markets. Charles is a modest fellow and is happier out in the woods with his trap and two dogs than standing up in front of a camera. Sunday the Crescents were beaten by Albion by 5 to 4. The strength of the O. R. & N. is yet an unknown quantity. Lashes, its captain, is a good man. The Crescents are promising a sensation in goal, claiming to have discovered the veteran goals of the Berlin, Ont. Rangers, one of the most celebrated teams on the continent, which several times has won the Canadian championship.

Marathon Record Lowered.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 10.—Street's time in the Marathon race run here over the Olympic course was 1 hour 27 minutes and 23 seconds, beating the time of Haree by 17 minutes and 55 seconds. Patrick White of Ireland was 2 minutes behind Street, and J. R. Eywood of England was third. All finished strong, with comparative ease.

PONDEROUS PUGS LEADING AWAY

Situation Analyzed Shows Prospect Appalling to All Fight Fans.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 10.—When one stops to think of the prominent part Australia has played in building up a Queensberry phase of boxing it seems remarkable that that country has never handed a championship battle. The ice will be broken, however, when Burns and Johnson meet in the ring this afternoon in December, and if he shows things the affair will be the heaviest event of importance that will take place for quite a while. Burns declares that, win or lose, it will be his last contest. It is believed Tommy purposes remaining in Australia for the time being, and if he succeeds in downing Johnson it goes without saying that it will be his farewell fight. Burns is already showing the pugilist at present operating at the Antipodes are as putty in his hands. United States he will be a subject of challenge, and he may accept; but at present all we have to guide us is his declaration that the Johnson bout will be his last. Johnson has made no threats about retiring, but the future does not seem to hold much for him in the way of battles. Should he defeat Burns there will be a man in sight for him or worse, that is, a man who would be regarded as a fit opponent. To make the prospect hopeless, every white-skinned heavyweight who has dreamed of becoming the champion is drawing the color line, so that all things considered, the Burns-Johnson bout in Australia looks like ending the series of Queensberry championships that began when Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan stripped for action at New Orleans sixteen years ago. It may be that the San Francisco promoters will find the stars of the prize ring a little more tractable, now that a halt has been called on Queensberry pastimes at Milwaukee. The place named was undoubtedly this city's most formidable rival in bidding for attractions. It was amply shown that a pair of classy boxers could draw as big a house at Milwaukee as at San Francisco, something that could not be seen of any other point where the sport of the ring flourishes. With Mills' knees squelched, San Francisco looms up once more as the land that flows with milk and honey for the prospect of a home-staying fighters will be dropping in again in two and three.

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