

FOOTBALL ARTICLES BY EXPERT ARE SECURED BY THE STATESMAN

SERIES OF ARTICLES BY BROWN DISCUSS WHY AND HOW OF GAME ABOUT SUBSTITUTIONS

By NORMAN E. BROWN

In November of 1872 teams representing Yale and Columbia played what is referred to as the first actual college game of what has descended to us as football. Twenty men took the field that day—in long trousers and wool jerseys, and the game they played was more like soccer than the present game. In fact it was illegal to "kick the player or pick up the ball." From this fray the present game was evolved—first by drastic changes and then, in later years, by more conservative steps—taken to eliminate the hazards of the game, the while making it even more thrilling.

The dimensions of the playing field are 160 feet wide by 100 yards long (the distance between the goal posts). At each end of this "playing" field is an additional 10 yards referred to as the "end zones." The playing field is marked by white lines running parallel to the goal lines at intervals of 10 yards, the distance each team must make in four consecutive downs to retain possession of the ball. The methods of scoring are many.

In addition to the players the other men involved in the regulation of the game are the referee, umpire, line man and field judge. More regarding all these later, of course.

After the first kickoff of a game the average fan undergoes his first confusion when a player is substituted for another.

Such substitutions, under the rules, may be made at any time. There are certain restrictions governing this, however. First of all the in-going player must report directly to the referee before he



enters the game. His failure to do so may draw a penalty of five yards upon his own team, the referee holding the right to assess the penalty. The newcomer must not convey any information to a teammate as he enters (this is a rule of recent vintage) and the penalty for this infraction of the rules is a loss of 15 yards to the offender's team.

Any player who is withdrawn from the game before the start of the third period can re-enter it after that period has started. However, if he returns illegally the penalty is suspension for the rest of the game for the player and a loss of half the distance to the goal post for his own team. (Tomorrow—Length of games.)

"THRILL SLAYER'S" FATHER BLAMED



A new photo of Harrison Noel, which, psychiatrists say, shows plainly his lack of character. Note the eyes.

(By Central Press)
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 14.—Clarence Darrow, defense leader in the Loeb and Leopold and Scoopes anti-evolution trials, may be called upon by Dix M. Noel in his fight to clear himself of liability for the acts of his son, Harrison Noel, 26, former Dartmouth college student.

Young Noel, who kidnaped and slew Mary Daly, 6, and murdered a chauffeur in order to get an automobile for the abduction, faces life imprisonment in an asylum.

Authorities contend that Noel

is liable with his son for the crimes, since he knew of the boy's mental deficiencies and allowed him to remain at liberty. Meanwhile Noel, declaring that he will "perform his duties as a father toward his insane son," denies that he is responsible, and blames doctors who examined Harrison's insanity for the fact that the youth was allowed to roam at will after his escape from a New Jersey hospital for the mentally deficient. The case brings up an interesting legal question, and will establish a precedent if the elder Noel is placed on trial for murder.

COAST GRID TEAMS OPENING PRACTICE

Bright Prospects for Successful Season Heralded by All Colleges

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Football practice at the University of Oregon got under way today with nearly 40 grid warriors on deck, and Coach Dick Smith at the helm. Included in the list of players out for the first workout today are the names of every letterman eligible for the team. The forward crew of the varsity will average somewhere between 170 and 175 pounds. The backfield will be nearly as heavy.

For the next few days a brief review of the essentials of football as taught during spring practice will be given by Coach Smith.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 15.—

(By Associated Press).—Fourteen Oregon Agricultural college lettermen and 23 substitutes, former rook squad were in suits today and hard work on the opening day of the football training season. As only 40 varsity men were called by Coach Schissler, coaching staff and local fans are pleased with the prompt response. Punting, passing, running with the ball, and some signal and formation work were started off at once by Schissler, who had his opening squad selected at the close of spring training.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).

Coach Glenn Warner and his assistants inoculated the campus today with its annual fall fever—football.

More than 40 men responded to the first call for varsity and freshman practice. Although Stanford university does not open for the fall term for two weeks, most of the football candidates arrived the first of this week.

SPOKANE, Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Football practice opened at Gonzaga university today with 35 men working out at the stadium, including 13 of last year's lettermen. Coach Clipper Smith is directing the work for his first year at Gonzaga, succeeding Charles Dorais. Gonzaga has a schedule of 10 games this season.

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Thirty-eight men turned out for the first football practice of the season at Washington state college today. The Cougars have the brightest prospects for a winning team this year since the famous eleven of 1916 in the opinion of followers of the team. Coach A. A. Exendine had 12 lettermen out today.

WEEK'S POLICY HAS COOLIDGE APPROVAL

President Says Secretary Is Not to Blame for Reclamation Quibble

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Dissatisfaction over reclamation policies which has been emphasized in published reports from Boise, Idaho, that western senators would urge removal of Secretary Work is due in the opinion of President Coolidge to the failure of the last congress to pass relief legislation favored by the administration.

The secretary he holds is not to blame for the situation and is merely carrying out the law as he sees it. No protest directed against the secretary has been received at the White House, but it was explained today by Senator Borah of Idaho who has just returned to the capital that criticism of the reclamation administration in that state centers in the shutting off of water during the last growing season to settlers who had failed to meet their obligations to the government.

Senator Borah had been expected to confer with the president today but did not go to the White House.

When he does call on the president it is generally assumed that the reclamation situation will be one of the topics discussed.

With bad crops for two years and substantially a crop failure last year, he said today, the farmers of Idaho had been awaiting a subject which they understood Secretary Work intended to issue a system under which they would be expected to meet deferred payments upon irrigation projects. They were of the opinion he declared that with good crops in prospect, dependent only upon water, the secretary should not have shut off the water but should have taken action at least as lenient as that directed by the courts. The latter, he explained, restrained the cutting off of the water and permitted its use, holding that it was furnished under a mortgage which amply protected the government's interest.

Secretary Work is ill at his home with a cold and did not comment today on the criticism of his order directing the shutting off of water. President Coolidge, however, made it clear that he regarded the responsibility for the situation as resting solely upon the shoulders of congress. The government's reclamation policy, he holds, is marked out by law and

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the administration although making no attempt to change its general outlines, has made efforts to obtain provisions for relief in some localities.

CHINESE SITUATION CRITICAL

CANTON, Sept. 16.—(By Associated Press).—The situation brought on by the anti-foreign strike, was extremely critical today. Whampoa cadets took charge of the city yesterday and many officials fled. There has been spasmodic firing throughout the night. Fighting in Canton and Honam is expected at any time.

BEARCATS RESPONDING

NEARLY TWO TEAMS OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Official call for foot ball material this afternoon met with response from 20 men, including 11 veterans, and several freshmen who look like varsity material.

With the opening game of the season, that with University of Washington on September 26, less than two weeks away, the men were swung into action immediately, undergoing a light work out, the feature of which was passing.

Coach Rathbun will be assisted in shaping the varsity this year by Roby Radcliff and Leslie Sparks.

BASEBALL

Pacific
San Francisco 10; Portland 5.
Salt Lake 6; Oakland 0.
Sacramento 6; Vernon 5.
Seattle-Los Angeles, traveling.

American
Philadelphia 4; Chicago 2.
Washington 5; Detroit 3.
St. Louis 2; Boston 1.
New York-Cleveland, postponed, rain; two games tomorrow.

National
New York 4; Cincinnati 1.
Boston-Chicago, postponed; wet grounds. Doubleheader tomorrow.
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, game called off, 2nd inning; rain.

LOAN SHARKS HIT

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Organization of the Mutual Reserve association to fight loan sharks who are alleged to be charging city and county employees excessive interest on loans was announced here today.

HYLAN IS DEFEATED BY LARGE MAJORITY

(Continued from page 1)
shadowed by the fight among the democrats. The republican vote was tabulated slowly as the democratic votes were counted first.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Mayor Hylan

tonight, according to the New York Times, told a close friend: "I am getting out of politics with a clean record. I have done my best." The friend, who would not let his name be used, said as he left a party at the Hylan home in Brooklyn that the mayor appeared to be in a jovial mood.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., has overwhelmed his three opponents for the republican senatorial nomination in Wisconsin and with four fifths of the precincts in the state heard from, has a plurality of 82,143 over Wilcox. With 2,269 precincts out of 2,691 in the state reporting, the count stood:
La Follette, 160,457; Wilcox, 78,314; McGovern, 17,502, and Woodward, 36,425.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press).—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., followed in the footsteps of his late father today when he won the republican nomination for the United States senatorship. His victory came in a decisive manner against three other republican candidates and he will now go into the final election September 29.

Barely exceeding the constitutional requirement of 30 years of age, La Follette will be one of the youngest, if not the youngest senator, if elected at the coming balloting.

He was born in Madison, February 6, 1895. His early education was had in the public schools of Madison and Washington, D. C. He entered the University of Wisconsin, September, 1913, but was forced to leave March, 1915, because of illness.

Physical disability preventing him from obtaining a degree from the University, the boy continued his education under the tutelage of his father with the exception of a period during 1919 when he was sent to California to regain his health.

Starting as confidential secretary to his father, Robert Jr., began to learn the inner workings of political Washington. He never held a political office, but sitting in the inner circles he had an opportunity to watch the development of his father's ideas, and under his leadership saw the United States senate tied in hard knots during the Harding administration. That he had no little hand in the development of the plans for the embarrassment of the republican administration was declared by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, a democrat, who came into the state just before the primary with a plea for La Follette's nomination. Senator Wheeler said Robert Jr., had been his father's confidential adviser for the past four years. His first real test as a public speaker came when he acted as his father's per-

sonal representative at the republican national convention in 1920 and 1924 and with the Cleveland conference in 1924, which endorsed his father as an independent candidate for president. He followed this work by conducting his father's campaign for the presidency.

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