IDAHO AND UTAH PLAY DRAW GAME

Neither Team Able to Gain on Snowy Field. Kicking Duel Results in Tie

Score 0 to 0

Slipping and sliding through a field of snow that was originally two feet deep, and had been packed down to a depth of one foot when the game was called, Idaho and Utah struggled for one hour on Cummins Field at Salt Lake in the presence of 15000 people who were making heroic but vain efforts to keep the ball in play.

The game was the climax of both teams' seasons and it would be impossible to list the individual accomplishments of either team. The general impression in Salt Lake was that Idaho would, without fail, win in Utah, and the management had been severely criticized for scheduling the game on a day when the snows had reached the greatest depth in the Rocky Mountain region but their team was played to the hilt. On the other hand, the ground and the facts that the ball was slippery and frozen and could not be handled was the greatest handicap to the Utah side.

The field was deep in snow, many en masse balls impossible, the slippery ball made forward passes out of the question.

The only successful forward pass of the game was made by Utah, the first play of the game, while the ball was dead. Never again in the game was the side able to execute one.

Utah almost without exception kicked for the first down while Idaho tried on Cummins Field, and the result was successful twice, once when Idaho's man and an end failed, and on another occasion the ball was recovered on the Utah side.

The Idaho team showed great spirit in the game. Utah made but one clean catch of a punt while Smith and Johnson for Idaho never made and only failed to catch one.

Small excelled Convile in kicking, and failed to kick one punt as well as a field goal.

Five times in the game, three times in the first quarter, Idaho had a chance to score on place kicks, but the ball was in no condition to receive the kicks and in this way was impossible.

Whenever a team gained, time was taken out and the snow was cleared away in a small spot to give the pointer a chance to kick. Idaho's best chance was in the second quarter when Convile kicked off to the 35 yard line.

Both teams showed the mark of intelligent development of the football game as a college sport, and were well received by the Salt Lake fans.

The game was the climax of Idaho's season and the weekly trip to Salt Lake was the first of the four games of the Idaho team.

FIRST HALF

Idaho opened the game by kicking to Convile, who returned the ball 15 yards. Richardson threw a forward pass to Benny Crout and the ball was gained nearly 20 yards. The same trick was tried again around the other end, but Crout didn't see the ball coming and Utah was penalized. Then Convile kicked to the yard line of the field.

Thornton went through the Utah line for five yards. The next play failed, and Small kicked to Utah's five yard line.

Convile kicked out of bounds on Utah's 18 yard line.

The ball was brought in by Idaho and Convile tried Utah's right end to get the ball in the middle of the field. Then Small tried a kick from placement, the ball missing short. After an exchange of kicks, Convile's punt was blocked and Idaho fell on the ball on Utah's 10-yard line—over where the 10-yard mark would have been. Two line plays were tried without avail, and then Small tried another field goal, which was successful and this went wide.

Convile kicked to the 30-yard line. Henry Richardson following the line, only to see the elusive pigskin drop from his grasp and Savige of Idaho fell on it. Idaho tried the line again, but failed, and Small punted. Convile punted back to the center of the field, the best kick of the day. Then the Idaho "spread eagle" was shown, and it started nearly 10 yards. Suddenly other failed and the Idaho team was forced to punt, the ball being blocked and covered by a Utah man. Convile again kicked into the Idaho territory, the first time during the half.

Idaho worked a cross-field for nearly 10 yards and Home was taken out of the game for undue roughness. As for this work Utah was penalized half the distance to her goal, Idaho gaining all the Idaho teams. Such tactics had never been seen before. The Idaho spread was worked successfully several times. Lindsay went seven yards once, and seven yards on that field, and was equivalent to thirty on a dry field. Johnson did make good gains from the spread.

The Utah team played no real foot ball during the entire game. They tried open play at first but gave up their captain and fullback turned to a kicking game.

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There are three students who have been selected for the University of Wyoming's Student Government Association (SGA) for the upcoming academic year. Miss Budde, a senior majoring in English, was chosen as the SGA President. Ms. Foster, a junior majoring in Business Administration, was selected as the SGA Vice President, and Mr. Johnson, a sophomore majoring in Accounting, was elected as the SGA Secretary. The SGA plays a crucial role in representing student interests and organizing various events and activities on campus.
...With Other Colleges...

A glided eagle figure—head, which during the Civil War adorned the blockade runner "Mississippi," has just been presented to the museum of the University of Washington, by General J. B. Metcalfe.

A special football edition of the daily Bellsman will be published Thanksgiving day. It will contain articles by many football experts, including Walter Eckerd.

The A. Y. P. E. authorities have issued invitations to Cornell, Columbia, Yale, University of California and Stanford to come to the fair and row against the University of Washington. The plan is to bring the California crew to Seattle during the latter part of May or the first of June and the far eastern teams in July or August.

That a university's ideal is to be "an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject" was declared by President J. G. Schurman of Cornell University.

Grenfell is planning to build a cement grandstand on the athletic field. $7,500 has been pledged for the purpose.

A society to direct the women's policies has been organized at Missouri.

Schiller's birthday was celebrated by the German club at Washington last Thursday.

About half the students at Iowa were sick last week on account of drinking water. The faculty ordered that all drinking water be boiled for thirty minutes.

Several hundred students at Wesleyan University had their board money tied up by the suspension of the Columbia Trust Co. The institution at present engaged in determining the cause of the atmosphere.

The University of Chicago has recently abolished the practice of sending mid-term warnings.

When the tickets for the Pennsylvania game were put on sale at Ann Arbor recently, 6,000 were sold the first day.

The big schools in the East are getting their hockey teams in shape now. In some of the schools, this is last becoming a major sport.

According to time-worn custom, all class rivalries between this year's freshmen and sophomore classes at the University of Washington will be finally concluded with a back-aching tug-of-war, which will be pulled off while the teams and officials are resting between halves during Thanksgiving Day's struggle on Denney Field.

Basket ball at the University of California is not considered in the list of intercollegiate athletics.

DePauw may abolish basketball. It is claimed that the sport is too expensive.

-One of the longest runs in the history of football was made in the Cornell-Oberlin game. Guy of Oberlin got the ball on his own one-yard line and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown.

Minnesota gives a Purity banquet each year to welcome the Wisconsin team. An elaborate spread is furnished, supplemented by musical entertainment and speeches.

Jafel Hashiguchi, the most prominent Japanese student at the University of Washington, has organized a class for the purpose of studying the Japanese language. He hopes to convince the faculty of the feasibility of such a course, and by beginning it in this way he hopes, ultimately, to see a Japanese language established.

Work began recently on California's new library building, which is to be an immense stone structure, at a cost of approximately $650,000.

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