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Best the West

Coach Yost is Getting Together Old

Time Eleven.

PENNSY TO HAVE HARD CONTEST

All Efforts Are Being Strained

at Ann Arbor to Put Michigan

Team in Best of Trim for Games.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 28,-(Special.)

-By far the most encouraging news that has greeted the foot ball enthusiasts re-

turning to Ann Arbor is the fact that

1907 eleven are again eligible and will be

back in their old positions as center and

guard. Schultz, whom Yost called the greatest center in the game, will do much

with his enormous bulk to bolster up the

line, which was the weak point in 1906.

Schulte, Schultz and Rheinschild composed

the famous "Dutch Brigade." Schulte was

still in school last year, but had played

his allotted four years and was perma-

nently ineligible. Of the other veterans,

Captain Magoffin, Newton, Loell, Graham,

Patrick, Davison and Rumney are back and

The present problem for Hurry-up Yost's

consideration seems to be the quarterback

position. There are a number of likely

candidates, but none who have had any

'varsity experience. Bishop, who was in

that place during the early part of the

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taking part in the daily workout.

"Germany" Schultz and Rheinschild of the

Nebraska Beats Peru Normal; Chicago Beats Boston; Detroit and Philadelphia Rest for Rain

COLORADO MAKES GOOD START Husky Colorado University Bunch Who Will Be One of Nebraska's Hardest Games This Season FIGHTING MACHINE FORMING

Shows Up to Satisfaction of Managers Against Preps. FOUR HEAVY MEN FOR THE LINES Jarr, the Two Hundred Pounder Who Was Tackle, Will Be shifted to the Guard

This Your.

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-The first line on the prospects for the University of Colorado 1907 team was obtained in the game of last Saturday, when the 'Varsity rolled up 39 points to the Preps 0. After the game coaches and managers were more than enthusiastic about the prospects of the line, but rather dubious about the backs, as the material for the latter appears at best to be little more than mediocre. Captain Nat Farnsworth played at both center and fullback, showing to good advantage in each place. If a center can be found strong enough to take his place on the line the captain will make one of the strongest men in a western backfield. He is unusually strong, carries the ball well and never fails to pick a hole. At center he has been the terror of all his opponents, on

on the defensive he is one of the hardest men on the eleven to push aside or box. Four Heavies for Line.

offensive plays seldom failing to break

through and lead the interference, while

Four heavy men are being tried for his line position, any one of whom looks These are Roller, a three-year an; Weiner, a "C" man of last year; Ortner, a Pueblo boy, and Newton, a freshman from Salida. Weiner will probably make the strongest bid of the quartet, as he can be used as a plunging fullback on line bucks through center, where his 195 pounds will serve him to good advantage. He is one of the fastest men on the team, outrunning all but two of the squad in practice the other hight. Roller is slightly heavier than Weiner, but makes a better guard than a center, having had two years' experience in the place. If not needed for the pivot position, he will undoubtedly hold down one of the guards. UNABLE TO HOLD THE 'VARSITY Newton is powerfully built, standing 5 feet 10 and tipping the beam at about 156. He is almost new to the game, only having had a little experience on his high school eleven. If he fails to make the team this year, and his chances are excellent, he will make good next fall, when he has the advantage of the one year's experience. Ortner, the last of the four appear in a suit, has had four years high school experience and one year the Michigan scrubs under Yost. He will make a hard fight for the job, although he is in bad condition on account of a recent illness. Ladd, a fifth man, is working for center, but stands no show to make good this fall on account of his lack of weight and experience. He will aid the varsity, however, by being given

a change on the reserves. Barr Goes to Guard.

Barr, the 203-pound tackle of last year,



VICTORY FOR CORNHUSKERS yards. Weller immediately punted to Peru's

Eleven from Normal School Smothered in the First Game.

Cornhuskers Go Around the Ends and

Through the Line at Will-Game Spectacular, if it Was One-Sided Contest.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28.-(Special.)-By the old-fashioned score of 53 to 0 Nobraska university opened the foot ball five-yard line to Weller, who carried the season this afternoon, smothering the ball to the center of the field. Peru got Peru Normal eleven in two short halves. a forward pass intended for Cooke. Poor The game was attended by clear weather, passing gave Collins no chance to punt, but was played on a soggy field, which and Kroger finally blocked his third atprevented a degree of speed which might tempt and ran twenty-five yards for a have been made possible in both teams touchdown. Weller kicked goal. Score: otherwise. Throughout the thirty-five Nebraska, 59; Peru, 9.

minutes of play the Cornhuskers' oppo-nents were unable to make distance a to Peru's fifteen-yard line after the next neup, and Kroger went over. Weiler stantly in the possession of Nebraska, kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, (5; Peru, 0. A fumbled pass a minute later gave Ne-Cooke went to quarter in place of Minor, and on the kick out by Peru carried the ball through the field for a touchdown; Weller kicked goal, Score: Nebraska, 53; The lineup: Peru. 0. NEBRASKA. B.E. L.E. Craik Chaloupka R.T. L.T. Harvey er Le R.E. Phillips r. Boone Q.B. Q.B. Callin-ett R.H. L.H. Stewart, Refree er F.B. F.D. Toilurs er L.H. R.H. Zink er efficials will be: Referee. Corneil; judge, Erwin; umpire, Pinneo; head sman, Dr. Vance (Peru). The Bee Want Ads are the Best Business Boosters

ball. Peru could not gain around Craig and Collins punted to Minor. On the twenty-yard line Minor tried a place kick. The kick was blocked, but Kroger fell on the ball. A forward pass netted Nebraska ten yards, and Burnett made the fifth touchdown. Weller missed goal. Score: Nebraska, 27; Peru, 0. Cooke replaced Craig at end. Minor

dropped the klekoff, but Burnett picked it up and ran till he reached Swenson in the niddle of the field. Cooke ran seventyfive yards for a touchdown. Weller kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 31; Peru, 0, The first half ended a moment later with the ball in the center of the field. Ewing went in at left tackle and Harte at left guard. Weller kicked off over the goal. Peru kicked out from the twenty-



STANDING OF THE T	BROWNS WIN BOTH GAMES
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National League-Brooklyn a New York at St. Louis, Phili Cincinnati.	Pelty is Much More Effective Than Heuer—Results of Other Games.
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GAMES IN NATIONAL St. Louis Shoves New You Securely Into Thir	st- count of rain. Score, first game: st. LOUIS. NEW YORK. B,H.O.A.E. M.H.O.A.E. Nites, 2b

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 .- St, Louis easily de-

LEAGUE lent. Line as it is at Present. More At present the line is as follows: Feather-

stone, left end; Joyce, left tackle; Patrick, left guard; Schultz, center; Graham, right guard; Crumpacker, right tackle; Casey, right end. Captain Magoffin will play at

1906 season, is not back for practice and Wheeler, last year's quarter for the reserves, is also absent. Contest for Quarter. At present the fight seems to be between Joy Miller, quarter of one of the freshman teams of 1906, and Wasmund, who d a star end for the meligibles last and was halfback on the Lafayette team two years ago. Wasmund pectacular and aggressive player and erior to Miller in his defensive play, anything. Miller has had almost as experience, however, as he was on inning class team last year and went gh several seasons in fast prep school fill the hole Johnny Garrells left at ck two men are being tried-Jack much admired last year for his ver-

, and Allerdice, a star punter from ist year's freshman engineer class Loell is not so heavy nor so fast rrells was, but he has a whirlwind of line plunging that always brings

dice's strong point is his kicking. he makes the team there will be no known ability as a punter. He won ber of class games last fall with his r alone and this fact makes his s for a place on the 'varsity excel-

has been shifted to guard and will probably be kept there all season. He is considered the best lineman in the west and can, upon scenaion, be utilized in carrying the ball. For his teammate, Kimmel is the strongest available candidate, aside from the center man. He played on the team last year and served on the second eleven in 1905. He weighs about 180 pounds and handles imself well. He is particularly strong on defensive work.

Tackle material is unusually strong, and Coffin, a three-year man, alone seems to entirely by the Cornhuskers, only being have a cinch on the job. He is pitted varied by old-time line plunges, at which against O'Brien, a husky freshman; Buters, Hall, Zimmers, Lon, Robison, Loveace, Hynds, Prince, Shepherd, Mengel, chade and Blake. O'Brien appears the trouble in breaking up the plays of the est, but the coaches will in all likelihood visitors. Occasionally one of the heavy shift him to the back field. Ortner might be used here, in case he fails to make good but for the most part the gains were made at center. For end only two available men by the backs.

have so far turned out. They are Morrison and Morril, the two ends of the 1906 team. time at quarter for Nebraska, but dur-Both are fast and good offensive players, although the former plays in on defensive, a defect that the coaches are trying to time before; taking Craig's place at end. remedy, as Colorado college scored over Cooke at once began to tear off the sort him last year with a forward pass. Heaton, of plays that made him famous last who has played on the second eleven for two years, would make the team on account of his speed and knowledge of the dodging straight through the Peru line. game, but his weight will render him inligible. Nicol, a sophomore, is out for the tab, but does not seem to be up to the standard. Mills looks good, but lacks experience, and nothing can be judged of his icam begins to be lined up.

M. Reid is by far the best of the candi- Nebraska made distance by piercing the dates for full. He weighs about 155, follows his interference well, and handles nett circled right end for fifteen yards. punts in the back field the best of any man Minor tried an unexpected punt, which basket ball team, his practice there stand- made eight yards through left tackle. Buring him in good stead in catching the for- nett fumbled the ball on the five-yard line. ward pass. He is being pushed by Thomas. who was fullback last year. The latter is Kroger went over for the first touchdown heavier than last fall, but fails to follow of the season. After four minutes of play his interference to good advantage, charg- Weller missed goal. Score: Nebruska, 5; ing blindly into a mans, instead of seeking Peru, 0.

Haley, a freshman, is a clover other half in this set.

a a serious question, and one on which lins tried to punt back, but the kick was the coaches are devoting a large amount of work. Bowler will make a good man. Another attempt succeeded better, but but will not be in shape until later in the Minor returned the ball to the twenty-five BBEAOB. considered for full, with O'Brien for one gain for Nebraska and Minor dropped back talf and Roberts, Knowles, Mills or Pughe for a place kick. The kick weat wild, but

Stirrett Quarterback.

appears likely that Stirrett will hold down he quarterback position, the most hardly ontested for on the team. He ran the sam well, being given entire charge by fumble. Peru could not make an inch in he captain, while his quarterback runs two downs, and Collins punted to Weiler. sere a feature of the play. He is fast who brought the ball back to the forty-yard ed usually leads the interference. His line. Burnett plunged twenty yards around eserves, while Van Metre and Wilson are the other wing. Miner made a pretty forsetter than average. Van Metre is the ward pass to Craig, who dropped the ball sest punter of the four and handles punts after catching ft, but recovered it. Line o better advantage, but falls to use his bucks sent Burnett over for the third

to weeks to perfect the forward passes. Swenson kicked off to Burnett, who ran aught to never let up until the referce's Peru, 0.

single time. The ball was almost conhowever. The Cornhuskers forfelted the ball a number of times in the first half braska a safety. by fumbling, but were never held for downs and were forced to punt only

once Several of Nebraska's nine touchdowns came as a result of long runs, Weller, Burnett and Cooke vieing with each other

in lugging the pigskin down the field. The open style of play was used almost Fullback Kroger and Captain Weller proved consistent gainers. The Nebraska line was impenetrable and had little men was called back to carry the ball.

Minor played the greater part of the ing the second half was relieved by Cooke, who had entered the game some year, one run for sixty yards and a touchdown being made by wonderful Longer runs were made both by Cooke and Weller, but the sprint was the

prettiest feature of the afternoon. Scoring Commences Early.

It was evident early in the game that sing until later in the season, when the the score was to be a big one. Play started In the back field the coaches are trying promptly at 1:30, with Captain Swenson develop two sets of backs, one light kicking off for Peru. Burnett returned the and the other heavy. For the first set ball to Nebraska's forty-yard line. Twice line, Weller doing most of the work, Burthe team. He is the captain of the Phillips fumbled and Kroger got. Weller but a Nebraska man fell on the ball.

lodger and is a good ground gainer, but and fumbled the hall, but recovered it and umbles frequently. Boak and Hayt are made a pretty return through the line to the most promising candidates for the the forty-yard line, Offside work cost Ne braska five yards. Weller punted over Col-

blocked, Peru retaining the ball, however, Farnworth or Weiner are being yard line. Two tries for distance falled to for the other. All of the latter weigh over so and have had at least one year's ex-perence. down in the southeast corner of the field.

The kickout to Minor was a poor one, and From the showing in the prep game it Nebraska lost its chance to klck goal.

Craig got the next kickoff, but on the second down the ball went to Peru on a losest opponent is Randolph of the 1966 right end, but Weller couldn't gain around ead in running off the plays. Every effort will be made during the next Nebraska, 16: Peru, 6.

wo of which netted the team in the prep | twenty-five yards. A fumble gave Peru the ame a tetal of 155 yards. One feature of ball, but on the first play Collins tried a he team's work that will show enormous forward pats. The ball went squarely into aprovement over the plays of former the arms of Weller, who cleaged Peru's ends ters is the constant pull and push method and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. I Coach Felsom, by which the men are | Weller kicked goal. Score: Nebraska. 23:

whistle blows for the ball to become dead. Matters returned Swanson's kickoff ten

Washington Railroad Commissio Has Been Making Investigation

today that C. J. Lawrence, member of the Washington State Board of Railroad Commissioners, is in St. Paul, having been here since Thursday, and that he is arranging for a conference of state railroad mmissioners along the lines of the Hill

s not known.

Swenson kicked off to Minor, who slipped The development of a heavy set of backs lins' head to Peru's twenty-yard line. Col-

Score: Nebraska, 10; Peru. 0.

UNIFORM SCHEDULE PLANNED

in St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Sept. 28.-It became known

and Harriman railroads for the purpose of arriving at a uniform schedule of railroad

of Australia was knocked out by Jack rates. A call for such a meeting is being "Twin" Sullivan today in the ninetcenti ent out, but just what the call embraces round of wha was to have been a twenty five round glove contest

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Score, second game:

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.23 4 15 St. Louis , New York Two-base hit: Jones. Sacrifice hit: Bell. Stolen bases: Ball, Jones, Stone. Left on bases: St. Louis. 5; New York, 1. First base on balls: Off Neuer, 4. Struck out. By Pelty, 3. Time: 1:10. Umpire: Egan.

Simplex Scoring System.

COACH FRANK R. CASTLEMAN OF COLORADO, WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES. A new system of scoring base ball game, has been invented and will be submitted to

 SIDELINES.
 has been invented and will be submitted to the various leagues at their meetings this winter. It is called the simplex scoring card and is made by the Simplex Scoring Card company of Piltaburg. Pa. Arrange-ments are made for using this system at Philadelphia should the Athletics win out

Jack Sullivan Puts Another Crimp in Australian. and play in the world's championship series. It looks like a good thing and has the endorsement of some of the sages of the game.

Lexington High School Wins.

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Lush pliched a splendid game. Score: ST. LOUIS. B.H.O.A.E. NEW YORK. B.H.
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score of 6 to 0. The game was called in

Murray, B Eolly, us. Shaw, cf. Marshall, c... 2 0 9 2 1 Hannifan, Lafsh, p..... 3 1 2 3 0 Ames, p. Totals. Called on account of darknes, 8 innings. New York Sacrifice hit: Murray, Stolen bases: Shan-Sacrifice hit: Murray, Stolen bases: Shan-non (2), Dahlen. Double plays: Byrne to Marshall. Hostetter to, Koney to Byrne. Left on bases: St. Louis, 5; New York, 5. First base on balls: Off Lush, 2; off Amea, 5. Hit by pitcher: By Amea, 1. Struck out: By Lush, 7; by Amea, 6. Passed ball: Mar-shall. Wild ritches: Lush, 1; Amea, 2. Time: 1.55. Umpires: Emslie and Carpenter.

NEW SALOON LAW IS UPHELD

Tennessee Supreme Court Declares Pedleton Act to Be Con-

stitutional. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 .- The state supreme court today held the Pedleton law to be constitutional. This statute abolishes saloons in all cities of 100,000 inhabitants or less "hereafter incorporated," being an amendment to the so-called Adams law, which inhibited saloons in all towns of 5,000 or less population. It is a

"rtual extension of "four-mile" law to

left half and Rumney, Douglas and Crumpacker are fighting for the other side Loell and Allerdice fullback and Miller and Wasmund quarter. Rheinschild will take his old place at left guard as soon as he is in condition and Davison will probably try for a tackle position. Flanagan, a big sophomore, of whom much was predicted last year, has not been able to get into condition yet and is working with the scrubs. With this material to work with Yest

has his old-time smile and a confident de-at the hands of Pennsylvania. If all goes well the eleven from Philadelphia will not meet the same sort of a crippled team that they beat in 1906. It will be one of the old-time "Yost machines" and to defeat it will take a foot ball eleven of more power than Pennsy had in 1906. The outlook for the eastern school is also favorable, however, and the final contest on November 16 promises to be a battle worth while.

In the short three or four days of training Yost has kept his men at hard practice. Since there were so few novices the elementary work which usually takes several weeks of valuable time was eliminated altogether and signal practice with two squads working was begun Monday afternoon.

Formations have been simple, of course, to begin with, but the forward pass is evidently going to be used, as it has been tried with Loell, Featherstone and Wasmund as the principal factors.

Heston Wants to Be Assistant.

On the athletic field during the early part of the week a man who attracted almost as much attention as the candidates was "Willie" Heston, an old-time star, Heston was one of the few western stars who was ever honored by recognition on the so-called all-American' teams which eastern sporting writers frame up. It is reported on the campus that he is after a position as assistant coach, but it is not likely that he can be used, as Director Baird declares the finances of the athletic association would not warrant the hiring of additional help.

Ferry field has been improved during the summer and the ordinary seating capacity of the bleachers is now 17,800. These bleachers surround only three sides of the gridiron and the erection of temporary stands will make it possible for 25,000 people to see the Pennsy game in comfort. The 'varsity schedule as announced contains six regular games, with one open date. None of the games are with the bigger western schools and interest is focused on the November 16 game. Ohio university and Vanderbilt are also expected to be dangerous. The schedule as announced, exclusive of practice games with the reserves, is as follows: Oct. 5-Case, at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 12-Michigan Agricultural college, at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 19-Wabash, at Indianapolis.

Oct. 26-Ohio university, at Ann Arbor. Nov. 2-Vanderbilt, at Nashville.

Nov. 9-Open date.

Nov. 16-Pennsylvania, at Ann Arbor.

GOPHERS LOSE STRONG PLAYERS

Three of Last Season's Cracks Go to Eastern Schools.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 28 .- The foot ball men of the University of Minnesota have been grieved to discover that some of the eastern colleges have been proselvting with good results on Minnesota property. The two Oswald brothers and Saxton, all of whom the Gophers hoped to develop into strong players, are among the missing, and the remainder of the squad is locked up every night to prevent further defections.

HARVEY, Who Has Been Playing End.



MIKE DENSLOW. Who is Trying for His Old Job at End.

LEXINGTON, Neb. Sept. 2 -(Special)-In the first game of the season the Lexing-ton High school defeated the town team Four More of the Men Who Are Making the Cornhusker Squad a Great Team



"DOG" EAGER, Assistant Coach and Manager.



BILL CHALOUYSKA.

