

EARLY DAYS OF JEFF RIVAL TEAMS READY FOR BIG GAME

REMEMBERED JOHN WEBB, SPOKANE BUSINESS MAN, THINKS HEAVYWEIGHT WILL WHIP JOHNSON.

Spokane, Nov. 19.—Jeffries will give Johnson a worse beating than he did that boy from whom he won his first fight down in Los Angeles in 1887, when he scored in three rounds and carried home a purse of \$7.50.

This is the opinion of John Webb, a business man of Spokane, until recently of Butte and before that a resident of Los Angeles, who claims to be the pugilistic father of the ex-bollermaker.

"Jeff demurred at first when we invited him to the boxing club for a tryout with some of the boys," Webb continued, "but he was finally prevailed upon for a go and won easily. He put his opponent out in short order in the second fight, and it took more than 10 minutes to revive the loser. His work became the talk of the town and soon got to the boy's family, who, though poor, were proud and did not relish the idea of developing a fighter."

"One of his two sisters, now married to business men of Los Angeles, came to my store a short time after the second fight and drove me out of the back door with a broom, saying that her family resented our activities in trying to make a pugilist out of the boy. But when we became better acquainted there was many a hearty laugh over our first meeting."

"When Corbett and Fitzsimmons were matched, Jeff was taken on as a sparring partner by the former on my recommendation. In the first round Jeff knocked Corbett down and then jumped through the ropes, saying he might kill the champion. However, he went back when it was explained that he was to let Corbett do the punching, saying: 'I can whip Corbett now and I'll be able to lick Fitz in two years.' The rest is history."

WILSON IS ADVOCATE OF MODIFIED FOOTBALL

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—"Football is too fine a game to be abolished off-hand," said Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, here today, when asked for his opinion on the present agitation to abolish or modify the game.

"I do think, however," he continued, "that it should be modified to some extent in order to obviate these fatal accidents as much as possible. To this end, I think the colleges and universities of the country should get together this winter and go over the situation carefully with the members of the football rules committee. I have no doubt such a conference would result in the discovery of some means of preserving the autumn game and yet eliminating the tragic features that have made this season so memorable."

MONTANA FIELD SEES FIRST SOCCER GAME

Yesterday afternoon a team composed of members of the forest service played the state university team a game of soccer football. The game resulted in a score of 1 to 0 for the college, their superior physical condition being very evident and making it possible for them to win the game. The forest service team had several men of experience in the game, former college stars in the east. The game was fast and snappy and was an innovation on Montana field.

BLUE AND CRIMSON WARRIORS STORING UP ENERGY FOR DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

Boston, Nov. 19.—The game of football tomorrow between Harvard and Yale—the climax of the season—to be played in the Harvard stadium, was almost the sole topic of conversation in hotels, clubs and cafes and on the streets. The demand for seats has caused fabulous prices to prevail. Seldom in the 40 years' history of football have the teams of the two universities met upon such equal terms. Yale was a slight favorite in the betting tonight, but odds have been scaled considerably from the 5 to 2 of two weeks ago, and tonight the price was 10 to 9, with a few bets at even money.

The supply of tickets has been limited to 38,000, the seating capacity of the stadium. Ticket holders, with few exceptions, are almost all alumni or members of families of alumni. So strict have been rules governing the issue of the tickets that the crowd will be a more thoroughly college one than ever before.

The two teams are storing up energy a few miles away in the quiet nooks of Auburndale and Medford. Reports from the two camps tonight were optimistic. The injured list had been wiped out since the hard games of last Saturday. Captain Fish of Harvard, who received an injury to his chest, was reported in good condition and an undoubted participant in the opening scrimmage, if not in the entire game.

It is confidently expected that, with two unusually developed, carefully-trained teams, the game tomorrow would demonstrate as never before the possibilities of American football. Both eleven have able kickers, but in this branch of the game Yale is acknowledged to be superior to Harvard, as Coy can probably outkick Minot. The two ends, Kilpatrick and Savage, are faster than L. D. Smith and Brown of the crimson. Philbin, one of the Yale backs, is regarded as a wonder in running back punts. But the Harvard line, from tackle to tackle, is believed by close observers of the game to be more aggressive than that of Yale, while in line plunging Minot is held to be a more consistent gainer than any Yale back.

Tomorrow's game in the stadium will be the 29th since 1876, in which year Rugby football was introduced in these two universities. Of the 28 games played, Yale has won 21 and Harvard four. There have been three tie games. In 1877, 1885, 1888, 1895 and 1896 the teams did not meet.

Table with columns: Harvard, Yale, Position, Name. Lists players like Brown, McKay, L. Withington, P. Withington, Fisher, Fish, L. Smith, O'Flaherty, Corbett, Leslie, Minot.

Table with columns: All-Nationals 3, Athletics 2. Lists scores for various teams like San Jose, Cal., Nov. 19.

PERFECTION Oil Heater (Equipped with Smokeless Device) Blizzards may rage, snows fly and tempests howl, but warmth and glow are within with the Perfection Oil Heater.

No smoke—no smell—no bother—just real convenience, cheery comfort and coziness. Cleared in a minute. Brass font (never rusts) holds 4 quarts—burns 9 hours. Cool handle—easily carried about from room to room, anywhere. Because of the

Automatic Smokeless Device you can't turn the wick too high—can't make it smoke—no odor while burning at full head. It is the most durable, efficient and simplest oil heater on the market. Various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

MARKET MOVEMENTS OF THE DAY

New York, Nov. 19.—There were conflicting influences at work in the stock market today which gave it an appearance of irregularity. The unfavorable influence was a doubt about the character of tomorrow's bank statement.

In favor of higher prices was the renewal of the rumors of the progress of the plan for consolidation of the copper producing corporations and assumptions growing out of the Wells Fargo melon-cutting on other bonuses. The latter influences were perceptible in the wide advance in light dealings of a number of high priced investment stocks known to have large surplus holdings in their treasuries, as well as others credited with "concealed assets," which do not figure in balance sheets.

In the case of the copper stocks the advance with which they started brought some realizing sales that turned the price downwards again and resulted in considerable unsettling of the market. The same was true of Union Pacific.

Doubts over the complexion of the bank statement was due to uncertainty over the after effects of last week's unexplained loan contraction, as much as to the actual cash loss indicated by the preliminary estimates of the currency movement. In these the total of gold for export for the week ran up to \$5,400,000. United States Steel was quite steady under pressure throughout the day.

Bonds were firm. Total sales, (par value) \$125,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Closing Stocks. Table listing various stocks like Amalgamated Copper, American Beet Sugar, American Car & Foundry, etc.

Boston Mining Stocks. Table listing stocks like Adventure, Allouez, Amalgamated, Arizona Commercial, etc.

New York Mining Stocks. Table listing stocks like Alton, Brunswick Con., Comstock Tunnel stock, etc.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Table listing various trade review items like New York, Nov. 19.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say.

With the arrival of cold weather this week, retail trade, hitherto inclined to lag has taken on the appearance of activity, and distributive trade reports are more uniformly encouraging than for some time past. In some sections, particularly in the northwest the temporary effect of heavy snows interrupting transportation to some extent has affected some lines of trade, but the general effect of the winter visitant has been helpful. From the industrial standpoint generally the report is of large output and in some cases, as in the western shoe trade and the automobile industry, extra time is being run. The railroads are buying freely of equipment and track material. The timber trade is reported good as a whole, though there are some

scattered complaints from the south and the north Pacific coast. Business failures in the United States for the week ending November 18, were 292 against 221 last week, 273 in the like week of 1908. Failures in Canada number 26 this week with 29 last week and 33 in 1908.

Metal Markets.

New York, Nov. 19.—The market for standard copper on the New York metal exchange was firm, but quiet today, with spot and November closing at \$13.35@13.50; December, \$13.35@13.45; January, \$13.40@13.75; March, \$13.60@13.90.

London was firm and higher; spot, 660 1/2 and futures 661 1/2. Local dealers quote lake copper at \$13.50@13.75; electrolytic at \$13.37@13.50 and casting at \$13.12@13.37. It is reported that the proposed merger of big producers has greatly stimulated demand for the metal and that the market is in a very firm position.

Tin was strong with spot closing at \$31.10@31.20; November, \$31.15@31.25; December, \$31.20@31.40; January, \$31.30@31.50; March, \$31.50@31.50.

London market was strong and over a pound higher with spot at £11 1/2 and futures, £11 1/2 6d. Lead was steady with spot quoted at \$4.37@4.42; New York and \$4.29@4.35 East St. Louis. The London market was unchanged at £12 2/3 6d.

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Active demand for December wheat delivery and a consequent widening of the spread between that option and the May delivery was the feature of the trading today. Many of the smaller shorts, alarmed at the prospects of a squeeze, were urgent bidders nearly all day, but offerings were light the great part of the time. The distant futures failed to follow the upward trend of the December delivery owing to favorable reports regarding the new crop in Argentina and Australia as well as in the country for the day.

The range on the December delivery for the day was between \$1.05 1/2@1.05 3/4, while May sold between \$1.05 1/2@1.06 1/4. At the close December was well up toward the top at \$1.08 1/2, but the more distant deliveries were almost at the bottom with May at \$1.05 1/2.

Clear weather in the corn belt weakened corn and prices moved over a narrow range. The close was easy with prices a shade to 1/2c below the previous close.

Oats was weaker and trading small. The close was unchanged to 1/4@1/2c lower.

Provisions closed 5 to 27 1/2c lower.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 4,000; market weak; beefs, \$4.69@5.25; Texas steers, \$3.75@4.25; western steers, \$4.25@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.95@5.30; cows and heifers, \$2.10@5.70; calves, \$6.25@8.75. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 38,000; market steady; light, \$7.70@8.10; mixed, \$7.75@8.25; heavy, \$7.55@8.25; rough, \$7.75@7.90; good to choice, heavy, \$7.90@8.25; pigs, \$6.10@7.75; bulk of sales, \$7.95@8.20 1/2.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market steady; native, \$2.90@5.10; western, \$3.65@5.10; yearlings, \$3.25@6.50; lambs, native, \$4.75@7.50; western, \$5.67.40.

RAIN MAY MAR OPENING.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Indications are that rainy weather may mar to some extent the opening tomorrow of the racing season under the auspices of the New California Jockey club at Emeryville. A good card is offered for the first day, with the opening Day Handicap as the main attraction. Some of the best horses here have accepted the weights assigned by Martin Nathanson. Most of the horses at the track are ready to face the starter, as they have been racing at Vancouver, Salt Lake City, Ogden and other points. A few stables have arrived from New York.

FOOTBALL.

At Austin, Texas—Texas university 30, University of Oklahoma 0.

No. 2105. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank At Missoula, in the State of Montana At the Close of Business Nov. 16, 1909.

Financial statement table for First National Bank. Columns include RESOURCES (Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, U.S. bonds, etc.) and LIABILITIES (Capital stock paid in, Undivided profits, etc.). Total resources and liabilities are \$2,771,696 38.

Schlossberg's Mittens for Boys and Girls. 22x38-inch Huck-7-Buck Towel. Hemmed ends, selvage sides, special, each 13c. Black and colors, single and double, pair 25c.

Fashionable Attire for Women Misses. Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section is teeming with many extraordinary late authoritative designs in stylish outer garments. Every stitch of our feminine toggery must clear out hurriedly. Come look us over.

Tailored Suits, Coat Dresses, Long Coats. Suits are made of broadcloth, wide-wale worsteds, French serges, taffeta silk and satin messaline. The coats are all cut after the newest 45-inch models, gored and cluster-pleated skirts. Coat lined from neck to hem with warranted satin. The choice today will be from \$18, \$20, \$25. Buy today, \$15 to \$35. Long Coats: All black broadcloth; tailored from 52-inch wide material, in brilliant black, shrunken cloth; styled in semi-fitting effects; lined from collar to hem with best warranted satin. Buy today, \$17.50 to \$40.

Linens--Bedding--Underwear. 66-Inch and 70-Inch Wide Damask. 10-4 Cotton Blankets Good Ones. Stockings for Boys and Girls. Napkins, 18-Inch Size, White. Bed Comforts in Lively Colors.

KOAL IS KING. Coal Is King. The Hell Gate Coal company has a seven-foot vein of good lignite coal within one mile of your city limits. Some of you have burned it. Many haven't had the good fortune on account of the small output. And to get a big output we must develop, open up, and to do this takes time and patience, as well as money. We have been working constantly since last May and it's easy to see what we have accomplished. Now we are confronted every day with the question: Why don't you sell some stock? Why be so selfish? We answer: We have sold some stock, but only a little—just enough to keep the work going on. Then we stop the sale of it. This has never been a stock-selling scheme. It's a straight-out coal-selling proposition. Our stock opened at 10 cents per share. Those who were fortunate to get it then have made a nice speculation on the stock deal alone, for it's now at par—50 cents per share—and no doubt January 1 will see it reach the dollar mark. And that won't be the limit, nor five times that. Did you read what Expert Dr. J. A. Holmes, an official of the United States geological survey, said about the coal in The Missoulian of Sunday, October 24, 1909? Read it. He says: "It's good, and getting better all the time." He's right, and if you'll just go out there you will see for yourself. Buy no "pig-in-a-bag" proposition. Come out and convince yourself. "Seeing is believing." It's one mile north of the Protestant cemetery. We will sell a few thousand shares at 50 cents per share, so get in while you can. I will be at the Shapard hotel every day, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. D. O. DeTAR, Secretary. Be Sure and Read Our Ad in Sunday's Missoulian. There Is Profit for You in The Missoulian's Class Ad.