

AMERICAN DOGS DRAG OLD KING LEO OFF HIS THRONE

King of Beasts No Match for
Mississippi Bearhounds,
Says Rainey.

TELLS OF GREAT HUNT.
Millionaire With Canine Pack
Killed 74 Lions and
Other Game.

What poor Leo! For years the throne of the king of beasts has been tottering under the paws of mighty hunters who have met him face to face in his native habitat, but it was left to a young American, Paul J. Rainey, millionaire sportsman and explorer, with the aid of a pack of plain Mississippi dogs, to yank the lion entirely from his pedestal.

Mr. Rainey has just returned from a great hunting expedition in Africa, during which he killed no less than seventy-four full grown lions with the aid of plain Mississippi bearhounds.

When Mr. Rainey left a year ago with his friend and companion of his famous Arctic hunting trip, Dr. M. E. Johnson of Lexington, Ky., and a large pack of Mississippi dogs, his friends laughed at him. The idea of hunting lions with a pack of fool dogs seemed quite comic. In fact, a number of big game hunters of experience tried to dissuade him from undertaking such a ridiculous project.

They said the dogs would never trail a lion in the first place, and if they did, would flee with their tails between their legs at his first savage snarl. Even in Africa, at Mombassa, when Mr. Rainey and Dr. Johnson landed with their guns, cameras, camp equipment and hounds, the professional hunters and English game traders actually laughed in their sleeves, "You know," "They thought I was a joke," said Mr. Rainey at the Haquet and Tennis Club to-day. "But I had not gone into the thing without thought. I knew what those hounds could do in the way of trailing and fetching a savage beast, and I didn't think they would be any more afraid of a lion.

TRAINED TO TAKE LION SCENT, NOT AFRAID.

"The only difficulty was in training them to take up the lion scent and follow it. But after about six weeks' work we had them trained so they would follow a lion like foxhounds at hunt, and never swerve at any crossing game trails."

The method employed in training the dogs was simple. The party hired a number of tame lions, for these are common at Mombassa, and took them into the country. One of these tame lions would be led off at a gallop behind a horse. Then the dogs were taught to follow. At first this was difficult. They didn't like the scent, which will not be surprising to any one who has visited the lion house at the zoo on a recent afternoon. But after a time they got used to the scent. It grew on them like any acquired taste, and they got so they wouldn't follow anything else.

Finally, Mr. Rainey decided it was time to hike for the hunting grounds. He went about 200 miles to make up the safari, or caravan, the two young Americans started out. Mr. Rainey, unlike most travellers and explorers, is not very strong for the personal note, so only gives a meagre outline of his adventures.

"There isn't much to tell you," he said. "We made several trips from Nairobi. Photographs and moving picture films were our principal objects and we got some corking pictures. There is one taken at close range of the dogs fighting a big black mane lion that is the finest thing of its kind I ever saw."

NO SPORT TO HUNT ELEPHANTS, RHINOS BETTER.

"We went way up into the Great Northern Desert on the border of Abyssinia, and after we had shown what our dogs could do in the way of hunting down lions and driving them out to the guns, the Governor gave us permission to go into the reserves in the Athi River section, a rare privilege, to kill off a lot of lions that had been bothering the ostrich farmers."

"You know, lions are vermin in Africa and they want them killed. We got fifty lions in the reserve. None of the dogs was seriously injured, and no one had any hairbreadth escapes. It was great fun, but there was nothing sensational about it.

"As for other game, I only shot one elephant, and I found it the finest sport in the world. I don't think any one would shoot elephants for sport. It's just like shooting a house. Rhinos are dangerous game, but we didn't shoot many of them. We secured many fine moving picture films of rhino, however. There's one film I particularly prize, as it shows a group of seven rhinos."

Jack Hornum was with us to take pictures for the first six months, and after that Dr. Thompson and I took turns at the camera.

Mr. Rainey said there were a number of natives in his safari who went with the household.

They still refer to him as the "Big Chief," said Mr. Rainey. "But Hornum, who made a most favorable impression on every one in East Africa. He did the thing like a true sportsman, and the people think a great deal of him."

Mr. Rainey is going to stay in this country just six weeks and then it's back to Africa for another six months' hunting trip. After that he plans to spend two years in his hunting tiger. He is going to use his Mississippi hounds to round up the tiger, and is confident they will prove as effective as they were with the lion.

When Policemen Become Wrestlers And the Nightstick Ceases Swatting



"TERRIBLE COPS,"
EVERY ONE, AFTER
JENKINS IS DONE

Instructor Sanguine He Can
Make Wrestling Marvels
of the Policemen.

COMMISSION AT WORK
ON NEW COURT HOUSE.

Property Owners Will Be Urged to
Avoid Legal Wrangle
and Delay.

MEN WHO WILL BE FIRST TO
RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS.

JENKINS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER
THE POLICE PROSPECT.

Such things have been tried before in New York, some years ago, when William Muldoon was a member of the

"Pineal," he taught the gentle art to his fellow wielders of the nightstick. Then came Commissioner McAdoo, with visions of forever abolishing strife by having the force made proficient in the art of Jiu Jitsu; but, like winter, they came and went, and like Tenneyson's brook, the "cop" batters, mad men and rough and tumble gentry, still flow, fighting, onward.

The Court House Commission, given authority by the Board of Estimate to go ahead with the preliminary arrangements for the erection of the new court house, held a meeting to-day in the office of Morgan J. O'Brien. Under the

law, it was stated to-day by Charles Stockler, a member of the Commission, the committee appointed by the Commission to acquire title to the property,

may, with the consent of the Board of Estimate and the Comptroller, purchase at private sale all the land included in the court house site.

It is the wish of the commission to do this, as it will give the owners of the property ready cash and avoid long condemnation proceedings and delay in building. The owners of property on the newly elected site have been requested to avoid fighting condemnation proceedings.

King George at Sea.

On Dec. 11 last, Mr. Olsen received a long typewritten letter postmarked Madrid, Spain, and signed "Victor Dupont." The letter set forth that the writer was in prison for a political offense and had managed to hide 40,000 pesetas in a trunk, against which the government of Spain had a claim of 15,000 pesetas.

All Victor Dupont wanted Mr. Olsen to do was journey to Madrid, pay the 15,000 pesetas to a certain good priest, get possession of the trunk, take 10,000 and then returned to his home in Portland, according to a protector and guide, the beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter of the unfortunate prisoner, said daughter to be cared for by Mr. Olsen as one of his own.

Out in Portland Mr. Olsen has a reputation of being a hard-headed business man. Nevertheless, he cabled to an address furnished by the writer of the letter and got a reply that prompted him to draw a large sum of money from the bank and hike eastward. Members of his family had an inkling of his errand and attempted to dissuade him, but he saved them the trip.

AND NOW MR. OLSEN WILL BE WARY OF HIS MAIL.

Mr. Olsen was crestfallen beyond measure when they produced at Headquarters base and sales of the identical letters he had received, and explained the "Spanish Prisoner" game to him in detail. He said he would start right back for Portland, and refuse to open any more letters bearing foreign postmarks.

President Taft Sails Around Us.

President Taft and his party made a water trip around New York this afternoon on their way to New Haven. The train bearing the President was switched at Jersey City aboard a ferry steamer which docked at the New Haven yards in the Bronx, whence the train proceeded.

AGED MR. OLSEN NEARLY RESCUED A FAIR DAMSEL

He Almost Went to Madrid and
Nearly Got 15,000 Pesos
—But Not Quite.

OLD SPANISH SWINDLE.
He "Fell for It" Hard, but Detectives Convinced Him
Before Boat Sailed.

An aged, but energetic and willful, gentleman attracted much attention on the French liner, La Bretagne, as that vessel was about to depart for Havre to-day. Two men, obviously detectives, and another, young and almost tearful, were attempting to persuade him to abandon his trip across the ocean.

The elderly gentleman protested vigorously. He insisted he would go to Madrid and rescue the beautiful maiden from the convent and also redeem the trunk with 40,000 pesetas in a secret compartment, the whereabouts of which would be revealed to him by the good priest, who was to meet him and recognize him by the passage of a secret sign.

"If we prove to you at Police Headquarters that this is an old swindle that has been tried thousands of times, will you go ashore," asked one of the three men.

Reluctantly, the old gentleman consented to be convinced. He gave up his ticket and went to Police Headquarters. There they showed him he had narrowly escaped falling a victim to the antique but effective "Spanish Prisoner" game. OH, FINE! HE WAS TO RECEIVE 15,000 PESOS!

The elderly gentleman admitted that he was Charles M. Olsen, sixty-five years old, of No. 218 Pine street, Portland, Ore., and wealthy. The young man was his son, Charles Olsen Jr., a student in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

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APPEAL TO SAVE SUGAR MEN.

Final Effort for Heike and Gerbracht Made in U. S. Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A final attempt to save Charles R. Heike and Ernest W. Gerbracht, former officials of the American Sugar Refining Company, from going to prison for alleged sugar weighing frauds at New York, was inaugurated to-day by an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The court is asked to review the conviction. Heike was sentenced to eight months and Gerbracht to two years. Each was fined \$5,000.

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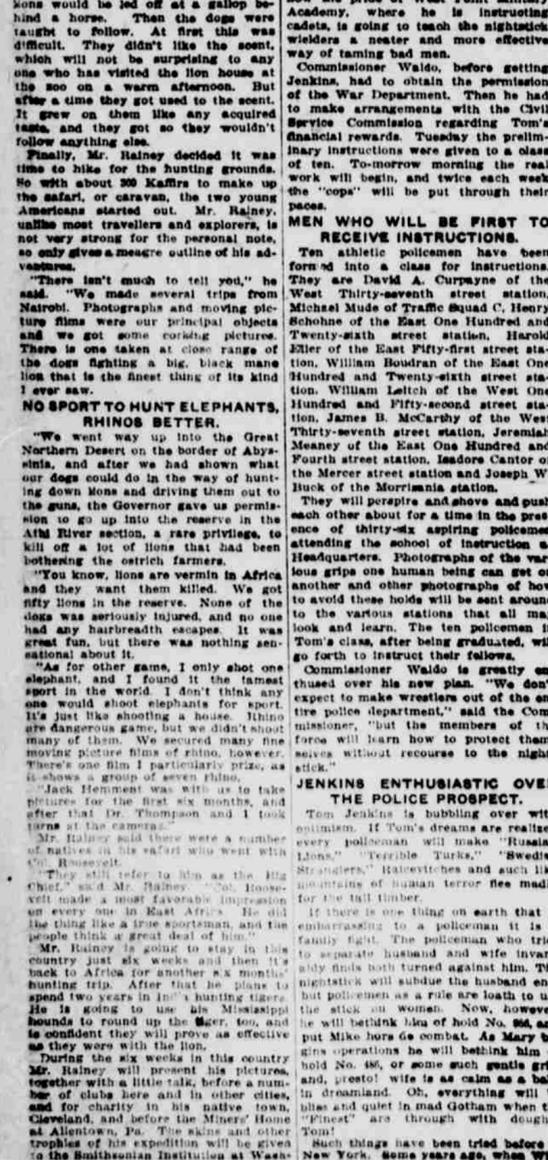
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