

WOULD OUST ITS "DAVID HARUM"

Iowa Church Brings Suit in Court to Eject Rev. Mr. Koster from Pulpit.



REV. S. KOSTER, Whose Preaching for Horse Trading Offends His Church.

Orange City, Iowa, Oct. 14.—Can the state of Iowa enforce a church order? If so, will the Iowa courts say that it is improper for a minister to emulate David Harum in horse trades and at the same time preach the gospel? These are the principal questions that must be decided in a novel lawsuit brought here by the Hull, Iowa, Reformed church against Rev. S. Koster, to eject him from the pulpit and the parsonage.

Rev. Mr. Koster has proved a perplexing problem for the Hull church. He was deposited in his pastorate by three separate church organizations, he imperturbably clings to the pastorate and constantly declares his willingness to deliver sermons regularly and attend to the other duties of his position.

The trouble all began a year ago, when one of his "horse trades" came to the attention of the public. He at once had a reputation for driving bargains with a shrewdness worthy of the hero of Westcott's novel. Like the Yankee, Rev. Mr. Koster apparently considered it entirely proper to "do" the other fellow, if only he could do this before he had been "done." His townsmen came to have a wholesome respect for his ability along this line.

A "Shady" Trade. But, during the latter part of August, last year, Rev. Mr. Koster went a little too far, according to his parishioners. At that time he wanted to drive to point in Dickinson county, near the Minnesota line. For this trip he borrowed a horse of a parishioner, John Van de Berg, living near Sioux Falls. Rev. Mr. Koster was detained by a slight accident to his buggy, at a farmhouse near Hartley, and, as he did not wish to drive the Van de Berg mare too far, she being with foal, he borrowed a horse from the Hartley man for the remainder of the journey.

It is stated that on his return trip the minister effected a trade with the Hartley man, getting the latter's horse in exchange for the Van de Berg mare and also \$25 in cash. On his return to Hull, Mr. Koster left the Hartley horse in the Van de Berg stable. Whether it is true, as some claim, that he said the mare died on the road, it is certain Mr. Koster considered he was entitled to the money. He believed one horse as good as the other, and if he was shrewd enough to get the money in addition, it should belong to him.

One other irregularity is named in the suit brought against Mr. Koster. Mrs. N. Cable of Perkins owned a church building, and she stated she did not want to sell it unless it was to continue to be used as a church. Dr. W. J. Werkman of Hull wanted the building for a barn. The Rev. Mr. Koster bought the building and turned it over to the physician, who promptly stabled his horse in it. Whether Mr. Koster knew the purpose for which the building would be used or whether he took it for granted that Dr. Werkman would abide by the former owner's wishes, is a mooted question.

Convicted by Classics. Any way, about a year ago, the classic met at Orange City and Mr. Koster was given a long church trial, conducted in the Dutch language. He was convicted and expelled from the pastorate and church. Undaunted, he appealed to the western synod, which upheld the decision of the classic. Then he took the case to the national synod, but again—the decision was against him.

But even now he refuses to leave the Hull parsonage and church. He takes the position in the Dutch language. He is training himself for the ministry, that it is his profession, and that no church organization has the right to prevent him from making use of that profession by action which amounts to black-listing him.

The Hull church, despairing of inducing the minister to leave by using ordinary means, brought an action in the district court here, asking the court to oust him.

The lawsuit, which probably will go to the state supreme court, presents not only novel questions, but questions which have never been decided by an Iowa court, lawyers say.

But One Precedent. The only case that has come up in the middle western states that is broad enough to afford a precedent for this one was the famous suit between Bishop Bonaeum of Nebraska and Father Murphy, one of his priests. Bishop Bonaeum, exercising the power conferred upon him by the pope, and acting upon which he considered sufficient reasons, removed Father Murphy from his pastorate. The priest refused to go. The case was taken thru the ecclesiastical courts of the Catholic church and to Rome where the bishop was upheld in his action.

Still Father Murphy refused to leave his charge. Then an action was brought in the state courts to eject him and the case went to the supreme court. The latter tribunal last month ago handed down a decision in favor of Father Murphy.

The Nebraska supreme court held, in substance, that the courts have not the right to enforce orders of a church; that it is not for a court to say whether a man is entitled to the rewards of heaven; that to carry out Bishop Bonaeum's order would be to control the country in the problem of a related church and state, such as disturbed European countries for centuries.

resolve itself into one of his fitness for the ministry and this is a question which the Nebraska tribunal says the courts should have nothing to do with. If the courts hold they have the right to decide this question, the precedent may become embarrassing later, if numerous church difficulties are referred to the judiciary.

SHATTUCK WINS FROM THE HAMLINE TEAM

Faribault, Minn., Oct. 14.—In the first game in the Minnesota Athletic conference Shattuck today defeated Hamline on the local gridiron by a score of 22 to 11. This is almost identically the same score that was made last year in the game between these two teams. Shattuck today excelled in fast and accurate handling of the ball, in speed, and dash on the backfield and in kicking. Hamline excelled in the line and in heavy mass plays directed at the line. Hamline won the toss and chose the kickoff. Shattuck carried the ball back on the kickoff 15 yards and then by a series of plays directed at the end and tackle marched down the field for 50 yards. Hamline here put up a stone wall, and the ball went over.

Hamline brought into use a shift of their backs to one side of the line and from this formation used a deceptive delayed pass attack on tackles. The shads were unable to solve the play until after Hamline had carried the ball by short gains the length of the field and scored the first touchdown. Hamline kicked goal. Score: Hamline 6, Shattuck 0.

Capron booted the oval to the goal line. Shattuck soon forced Hamline to kick. The cadets began a series of end runs, and soon had the ball on Hamline's 3-yard line. Capron carried the goal over for Shattuck's first score. Captain Hart punted out to Musselman, who heeled a fair catch, and Hart kicked goal. Score: Shattuck, 6; Hamline, 6.

With the score even, Shattuck's backs got off with a dash, and Welch soon planted the ball behind Hamline's goal. The half closed with the score: Shattuck, 11; Hamline, 6.

The same tactics began the second half, and Shattuck soon planted the ball behind the Hamline goal for the third score. Brain, the hurdler, doing the most work. The punt was missed, and no goal allowed. Shattuck's next score came with ease.

Hamline had continually found the slippery ball hard to hold and when the Hamline left half allowed the ball to slip out of his arms Johnson, Shattuck's left end, gathered it up and with fine interference by Kipp, scampered forty yards for the shad's last score. Goal was missed. Hamline took the next kick-off and sprang a new close formation with a revolving massing tackle.

The light Shattuck linemen were soon out and Hamline rushed the ball steadily down the field and over the line. Goal was missed. Score, Shattuck 22, Hamline 11.

The game ended with the old-time Shattuck "zig-zag" on the field celebrating the victory. The two best preparatory school teams in the state will meet here next Saturday, when North Side High of Minneapolis lines up against the shads. The line-up:

Shattuck— Position Hamline— Position
Kipp, left end... Hamline...
Hart, Capt., left tackle... Hamline...
Johnson, left guard... Hamline...
Musselman, center... Hamline...
Hillman, right guard... Hamline...
Johnson, right tackle... Hamline...
Higginet, left end... Hamline...
Musselman, left half... Hamline...
Welch, right half... Hamline...
Welch, Harrison, fullback... Hamline...

YALE WINS EASILY IN SENSATIONAL GAME

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.—Yale found Holy Cross an easier proposition than it expected today. Yale scored 18 points in the first half and finally won—30 to 0.

After exchanging punts three times Yale chased down for a second touchdown after getting the ball on Holy Cross' 35-yard line on punts. Veeder kicked goal. Yale scored its third touchdown on four rushes, Shevlin running back a kickoff for twenty-five yards, Stevenson making two runs of thirty yards each and Forbes rushing over the goal line. Veeder kicked goal, rounding the score to 18 as the half closed.

In the second half the teams fought five minutes before Jones caught Carney's kick at Yale's 45-yard line and shot back for the most sensational run of the day, a fifty-yard plunge, landing the ball at Holy Cross' 5-yard line, where Morse was smashed thru for the touchdown. Jones kicked goal, giving Yale 24 for a total.

HAWKEYES LICKED BY THEIR ALUMNI

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 14.—Iowa's alumni defeated the Iowa regulars this afternoon 4 to 0 in a red-hot game. The graduates excelled through, especially on the offensive. Joe Warner sent a beautiful place kick strong over the bar in the last half with two minutes to play. Seven of Iowa's champion eleven of 1900 played, keeping the regulars guessing all the time. The regulars averted two touchdowns by desperately bracing at critical moments. The university men only made first downs three times and were forced to kick again and again.

For the regulars consistent gains were rare. Kent and Murphy hit the graduates a few times for a few yards, but nearly every play tried failed except occasionally. The Hawkeye team has made a big slump since Friday's brilliant practice. Coach Chalmers is disheartened. It is predicted that Minnesota will defeat Iowa badly next Saturday if the Hawkeyes play like they did today. The line-up:

Iowa— Position Alumni—
Kipp, left end... Williams...
Schvinn, left tackle... Warner...
Sheldon, right guard... Smith...
Seidel, center... Johnson...
Atkinson, right guard... Brockway...
Welch, left end... Herbert...
Moore, right end... Griffith...
Kent, quarterback... Edson...
Murphy, left half... Merton...
Zupper, right half... Jones...
Green, fullback... Jones...
Substitutes—Rule for Tupper; Simons for Moore; Allen for Green. Referee—Cowan, Cornell; Umpire—Iowa, Lincoln; Line-keeper—Max Mayer; Line-man—Chalmers and Streif. Iowa: Time of Halves—Fifteen minutes.

PURDUE ROLLS UP 12-0 SCORE ON WABASH

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 14.—Purdue defeated Wabash 12 to 0 here today. The first struggle for the state championship found Purdue and Wabash in fine shape. Wabash proved a sturrier and Purdue repeatedly was forced to punt. The boiler-makers were heavy losers by fumbling and Wabash proved strong on the defensive.

Purdue's best back field failed to do much against the little giants. Captain Thomas, Zimmerman and Johnson were Purdue's principal ground gainers. The line-up:

Purdue— Position Wabash—
Fresheour, Right end... Meyers...
Allen, Right tackle... Gipe...
Kling, Right guard... Hess...
Wellington, Center... Sprow...
Homan, Left tackle... Williams...
Enola, Left end... Prierup...
Shackleton, Left end... Miller...
Thomas, Right half... Buser...
Zimmerman, Left half... Spalding (Capt.)...
Conville, Fullback... Harp...
Berere, Hoagland, Princeton, Umpire, Burkland, Illinois. Summary Touchdown, Thomas; goal, Johnson; goal from dead, Johnson; safety, Purdue.

TIGERS FIND HEAVY BUCKNELL MEN EASY

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—Princeton defeated Bucknell today by the score of 48 to 0. Almost with the opening play it was evident the tigers were going to have easy work with the visitors. Bucknell outweighed the local eleven, but the tiger team tore the Bucknell line almost at will, while Bucknell was able to make its first downs only twice during the game.

The tigers' score at the end of the first half was 23. Six touchdowns rolled up in rapid succession, and one of the Bucknell players had been forced off the goal line for a safety. Fryer did the kicking for Princeton in the absence of Cooney and missed only two out of eight chances. The last touchdown in the first half was made by Brasher, who caught the ball when Bucknell attempted to work a double pass, and ran over the line for a touchdown.

Two more touchdowns were added in the second half. One of these was made by Rafferty, the big guard.

SPRINGFIELD HOLDS HARVARD TO 12 SCORE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—Last Wednesday Yale defeated the Springfield training school 29 to 0, and today Harvard beat the same team 12 to 0, thereby giving an opportunity to compare the Harvard and Yale teams. After an unusual amount of fumbling,

thru which Springfield once got the ball on Harvard's 20-yard line, Harvard recovered the sphere on its 50-yard line and took it over for a touchdown and White kicked the goal. The remainder of the half was spent in exchanging punts.

Harvard scored another touchdown in the second half. Brill kicked off and Springfield was held for downs on the 20-yard line. After gaining eight yards Harvard lost the ball on a fumble and Springfield booted to its 50-yard line, where Starr was thrown out of bounds. In a series of short rushes

Harvard carried the ball across the goal-line, Foster making the touchdown. White kicked goal. Neither goal was in danger during the remainder of the half.

PENN FORCED TO WORK North Carolina Team Pushed Quakers Into Fast Pace. New York Herald Special Service. Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the Uni-

versity of North Carolina on Franklin field this afternoon by the score of 17 to 0. The southerners were much lighter than the quakers, but made up for lack of weight in activity.

The weather was too warm for ideal football, but brought out over 10,000 spectators. The quakers were unable to make but few end runs, but on their line bucking Pennsylvania seldom failed to gain. Several times when Pennsylvania got within a few yards of the southerners' goal they were prevented from scoring by brilliant work in the Carolina rush line.

Judge Dickerson attended a roping contest at Ardmore, I. T., recently, for the purpose of satisfying himself as to the cruelty of the sport. He announces no more exhibitions of that kind in his district, and classes the contests on the same plane as bull fights.

In some of the English schools French is now taught by means of a phonograph. The machine delivers select specimens of French oratory and songs and is extremely popular with the children, whose accent is said to make rapid progress. Government inspectors approve of it.

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The question would then, apparently,

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