DOGS WILL HAVE DAY AT ASCOT

PIKERS GIVEN A CHANCE TO GET EVEN

Poor Lot Will Face the Barrier in Three Events, and Choosing the Winner Appears a Hopeless Task

Secretary Baden evidently visited the dog pound, judging from the card he has arranged for this afternoon. With the exception of three races the poorer class of horses will get a chance to earn their oats.

The first race brings such a bad lot that form cannot very well be considered, as none of those entered have shown anything. Seed Cake looks the best of the bunch and will be right there at the finish. Mohur showed speed on occasions at a longer route and may run a good race today. Suavita, Black Gem and Vinceda have a chance to be in the money.

Connie M gave good performances her last two outs and will be the one they will have to beat today. Snapdragon looks next best and has only Vallejo to beat for the place. The latter works well and may upset calculations by winning. Gladys C has a chance to finish among the first three.

Confessor is running in such grand form right now that he is the one selected to win the third event. Revolt, with only -04 pounds on her back, looks the one to beat for the place. If anything heads her it will be Taylor George, as he is at his best just now and should be in the money today.

Ormonde's Right is much the best of those entered, but he sulks and is unreliable. Young Davis is working well and may be a surprise today. Watch the market.

San Alviso, Milshora and Royal Ben have the fourth race between themselves and should finish in the order named. Livius and Judge Nelson perform better on a heavy track.

The hardest race of the day to select the winner for is the fifth race, as they are evenly weighted and figure so close that it is hard to separate them. Niblick won his race Saturday handily, and as he is a free runner that has speed look for him to be returned the winner.

Foncasta will go well, as he is in rare good form now and may finish in the money. Homelander will prove a dangerous factor at the end, but he is such a slow beginner that he will have to take the overland route. Dewey and Cadichon both have an excellent chance to beat the top ones. Cotillion seems to have trained off and probably requires a rest.

A bad lot will face the starter in the sixth race, the best of which on paper appear to be Firm Foot, Luckett and Nattie Bumppo and it would not be surprising to see them finish in this order. Mosketo has an outside chance.

ASCOT SELECTIONS BY THE CHICAGO EXPERTS

Special to The Herald.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Following are the Daily Racing Form's selections for Monday's races at Ascot:

1—Prominence, Suavita, Capias.
2—Connie M, Snapdragon, Vallejo.
3—Confessor, Taylor George, Young Davis.
4—Livius, Royal Ben, Judge Nelson.
5—Cotillion, Niblick, Cadichon.
6—Lucket, Dan Collins, Myrtle H.

ASCOT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse; six furlongs.
73 Co. B. Palmer 107 | 331 Vincedo 107
347 Black Gem 107 | 366 Capias 107
331 Perdition 105 | 309 King of Mist. 107
367 Liz Albertine 105 | 267 Suavita 105
318 Seed Cake 105 | 313 Spartan 107
372 Mohur *102 | 206 Prominence 106
169 Respirator 107 | 361 John H. 107

SECOND RACE—Purse; three furlongs.
... Sister Julia 105 (Ch. f. Griffon-Sly Nun.) | 337 Connie M 105
... Lonia 105 (B. f. Filigrane-Fair Annett.) | ... Vallejo 105 (B. f. Marius II-Phoebe F.)
329 Gladys C 105 | ... Lukes Thrush *97 (Ch. f. Lukeward-Brown Thrush.)
337 Snapdragon 105

THIRD RACE—Purse; seven furlongs.
357 Ormnd Right 112 | 162 Young Davis 102
(350) Confessor 107 | 361 Sir Caruthers 102
364 Line of Life 106 | 378 Stoessel 102
(361) Taylor Geo. 104 | (331) Bauble 100
345 Revolt 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse; one mile.
(368) Livius 105 | 365 Judge Nelson 105
369 Royal Ben 105 | 375 Milshora 100
358 San Alviso 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse; mile and fifty yards.
(338) Dewey 108 | 362 Liberto 105
(333) Homelander 108 | 350 Baron Esher 105
308 Hen. Walte 108 | 372 Hi Caul Cap 105
328 Belvoir 108 | 360 Rubinon 105
378 Mountebank 105 | 378 Niblick 105
349 Foncasta 105 | 372 Expedient 105
(368) Cadichon 105 | 378 Cotillion 103
378 Ch. Walworth 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse; six furlongs.
331 Thora Lee 105 | 344 Welker 107
372 Myrtle H 105 | 86 Easter Morn 107
353 Silicate 105 | 278 Firm Foot 107
272 Nat. Bumppo 110 | 353 Comas 107
313 Mosketo 107 | 368 Luckett 107
372 Moor 107 | 294 Dan Collins 107
*Apprentice Allowance.

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES

OAKLAND, Feb. 10.—Emeryville entries for Monday, February 11:

First race, four furlongs, selling, 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings—Wilmore, 114; Be Thankful, 114; Irish Mike, 114; *Rhinestone, 106; Exchequer, 114; War Sawyer, 111; Crystal Wave, 109; San Ramon, 111; Uncle Sam, 114; *Parjarolita, 109.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds—Triumphant, 108; Duke of Orleans, 107; Blanche C., 105; Viola B., 105; Galvestonian, 110; Silver Line, 101; Peligroso, 106; Jerry Sharp, 109; *Kruka, 101; Seven Bells, 108; Rosy Light, 101; Treasure Seeker, 108.

Third race, six furlongs, selling, 4-year-olds and upward—Golden Rule, 109; Silver Sue, 102; Princess Wheeler, 107; Dr. Scharff, 104; *Judge, 107; Hersain, 107; Chief Wittman, 112; Burnolette, 107; Hugh McGowan, 104; Iron Watson, 104; Yeoman, 107; Follow Me, 104.

Fourth race, Futurity course, purse, [illegible] 3-year-olds and upward—Rudy, 105; [illegible]nas, 107; Hedgethorne, 103; Fun-[illegible] 105; Aaron J., 107; Sheen, 105; [illegible] Vale, 110; Isolation, 101; Ma[illegible] 1; Bright Albert, 103; Tin butan[illegible] Carlo, 106.

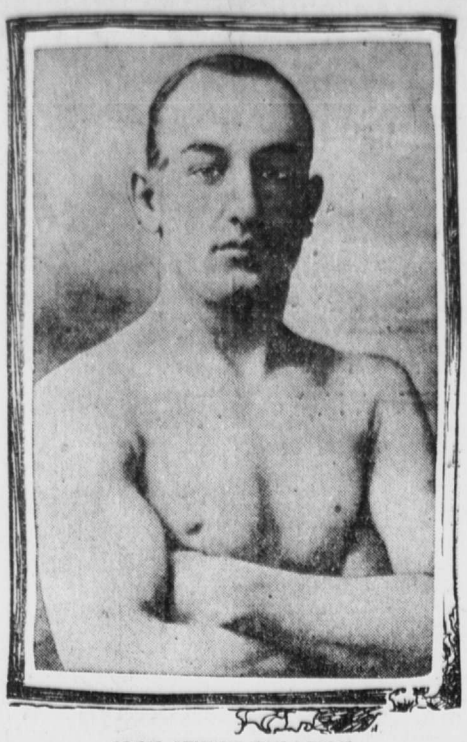
Ingraha[illegible] mile and fifty yards. tol, Conn. [illegible] olds and upward—Gov. their unclea[illegible] onalis, 99; Clamor, 98; ing E. Ingy 103; *Miss Rillie, 102. street.

The liv[illegible], one mile, purse, 3-year-[illegible] ward—Dr. Leggo, 114; Rapiated w[illegible] 109; Lisaro, 104; Dusty Miller, the ca[illegible]dy, 92; Vox Populi, 92; Sea cialis[illegible]. clo[illegible]entice allowance.

cl[illegible]

AMATEUR MANAGERS ATTENTION!

Members of amateur athletic teams desiring to issue or accept challenges may secure publication of same by directing notices to Sporting Editor, Herald.



JACK "TWIN" SULLIVAN

TRAINING DAYS NEARLY OVER

FLYNN AND SULLIVAN TAPERING OFF

Bostonian Placed a Legitimate Favorite Because of Showing in Former Battle, When He Lost Decision

Jack "Twin" Sullivan and Jim Flynn tomorrow night at Naud Junction.

With the light heavies as the only card of importance in sight for some time to come there will doubtless be a turnout at Tom McCarey's fight house a few hours hence when the two scrappy ringsters come together for the second time.

Brooding over his former defeat, Twin, of the polished dome of thought, is eagerly awaiting the moment when he will gain an opportunity of proving that Jim Flynn is not his master at any stage of the fistic game. Out at Arcadia yesterday Jack put in the last good licks and from now on will not do anything in particular beyond the usual tapering off business.

Always in good shape, the Bostonian could not attain better condition than that which characterizes his makeup at the present. Realizing that Flynn is of the rough and ready sort which requires thorough demonstration before they will give in, Jack has worked away steadily with an eye to the winning end.

Frank McDonald, with Flynn, is predicting great things for his man. Frank is optimistic always and spoke in like manner before he sent Harry Baker into the ring with Abe Attell. Naturally a trainer will boost his man, and though oftimes the fracas telis another tale. Frank was thoroughly satisfied that Baker was in condition to meet Attell, despite his growing weight. After the battle he admitted that Baker was not strong at the weight.

Thus, while too much reliance cannot be placed in prebattle predictions of trainers, it is manifest that Flynn is ready. He has not been required to make weight, as was Baker, and this in itself is no immaterial advantage.

As might have been expected, Sullivan is a favorite at 7-10, and doubtless the odds will drop a point before the call of time. As the betting stands it is legitimate, for so far as actual fighting and boxing was concerned Sullivan won the last battle by a good margin.

He erred in using rough tactics and thereby lost the battle. Herget will not be criticised for repeating his decision if the "Twin" continues to use his elbow in a twenty-round affair. Taking a chance that the Bostonian has forgotten the Killarney twist—or whatever they call it—he looks to be a winner.

It is claimed, and perhaps truthfully, that Flynn has not been trained properly, or, at least, along lines calculated to bring about the best results, for his former battles. Sullivan, however, is as wise a man as ever donned padded mitts and it will require more than a perfect training schedule to bring him down.

Probably a Jack O'Brien-Tommy Burns comparison might be made relative to the men who meet tomorrow night. Burns entered the ring with O'Brien a stronger man, fairly well versed in science, with the courage of a bulldog and capable of taking some punishment. He all but put O'Brien out, but did not possess the wit to follow his advantage.

Here is Flynn, perhaps stronger than Sullivan, though not so much so as Burns in comparison with O'Brien. Flynn falls way short of Burns as regards science. Jim's courage is apparently all right, though Burns, not noted for punching ability, knocked him out.

Sullivan is probably as wise as O'Brien, lacking some of the former's power of execution in avoiding punishment. He hasn't much to fear in a roughing match with Flynn and is admittedly his superior when it comes to the finer points. If "Twin" fights as formful a battle as did W. H. Carey at Ascot Saturday he should win.

CROSS COUNTRY HANDICAP WILL BE CONTESTED

A cross-country handicap of five miles will be held at Eastlake park, starting Tuesday, February 12, and finishing from the bath house, to be known as the Lincoln handicap.

Prizes will be given to the first five men to finish, also a prize to the school or college having the greatest entries, and a fast-time prize to the one making the fastest time over the course.

The time limit will be five minutes. Eugene Estoppey, the crack long distance runner of the University of Southern California, will be on scratch with Nordhal of the same college.

All schools and colleges are invited to send entries, which close on day of the race at Eastlake park. Twenty-five cents per man allows the privilege of a swim at bath house after the race.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page. One cent a word.

BOWLERS HOLDING BUSY SESSIONS

C. A. Willson had high ten-pin score for the week, 259, on Morley's alleys.

J. H. Burritt was high in jimjons the past week with 12.

C. C. Gilbert, a San Francisco bowler, succeeded in passing up the red banner with a score of 255.

Dr. J. S. Jones, a Milwaukee, Wis., bowler, was a visitor on the alleys the past week.

M. McChesney succeeded in getting his name on the blue banner with a 252 score.

Roberts and Lacey will play their finals in the fifteen-game match with Gilman and Silvernale on North Beach alleys Thursday night.

A match of nine games to be rolled in three series between Roberts, Benfer, Gray, Gillman, Silvernale, Lacey, Tompkins and Leonard of Santa Monica is being arranged to begin this week.

Royal Arcanum, California council No. 1647's bowling team, composed of C. O. Goldman, R. G. Goldman, H. B. Little, E. V. Johnson and A. P. Care, were practicing Friday night.

In the first sven-game series between Cy Taylor and H. R. Lacey, Taylor won at North Beach alleys, Santa Monica, Wednesday night, by eighty-seven pins on totals. The scores were:

Taylor, 202, 163, 209, 162, 202, 197, 170; total, 1305; average, 186 3-7.

Lacey, 176, 187, 185, 192, 131, 159, 188; total, 1218; average, 174.

In an impromptu quintet match between two picked teams, captained by A. M. Boles and E. Pennrich, the latter's team won by 122 pins on totals Friday night. Their averages were, Pennrich, 194 1-3; T. Clark, 178 1-3; Lustig, 176 1-3; Stingle, 186 1-3; Benfer, 170; totals, 2706. Hannings, 172 2-3; Derby, 169 1-3; Boles, 148 2-3; Gregory, 181 2-3; Roberts, 187; totals, 2584. Stingle had high game, 219.

Cy Taylor and E. M. Roberts play their second series of seven games next Tuesday night.

A sextet from the Los Angeles Pattern Makers' association enjoyed a social match Tuesday night.

MANY AMATEUR BALL GAMES ARE CONTESTED

Hoegee Flags defeated the Hamburgers at Chutes park yesterday afternoon by a score of 4-2.

Nofsingers won from the Huntington Beach team by a score of 9-2 on the seaside diamond.

Norwalks trounced the Newsies by a score of 13-2 at Norwalk.

Home Telephones scored a close victory over the Dolgevilles by a score of 4-3 in a twelve-inning game on the country field.

Melczers walloped the Belvidere Stars at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fe avenue by a score of 13-0.

Downeys won from the Los Angeles Pacifics to the tune of 5-3 at Downey.

Hayward Colts defeated the Florence team by a score of 8-3 on the county hospital grounds.

Meeks won from the Myers, 3-2, at Arcadia.

Western Hardware and Arms won by default from the Long Beach team.

Seal Gardens defeated the Santa Monica Merchants by a score of 14-3 at Santa Monica.

TWO HOME RUNS FAIL TO SAVE CLOSE BALL GAME

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 10.—The Tufts-Lyons ball tossers won from the Pasadena nine this afternoon on the Raymond grounds in a close and exciting game, the final score being 6 to 5. The features of the game were two home runs. Both were made by members of the Pasadena team, the brothers Gauldin, and each was exactly similar with the other, the ball in both cases striking the ground at almost exactly the same spot.

The game was really won in the first inning when the Tufts-Lyons batted in three runs. The Pasadena nine took the lead in the fourth and held it for a couple of innings, when two more runs by the Tufts-Lyons gave them the lead, which they held to the end of the game.

V. Gray and Easterly were the battery for the locals and Marshall and Lehy for the visitors.

Score by innings:

		R
Tufts-Lyon	3 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0	6
Pasadena	1 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 x	5

WRENN BROTHERS REACH RACQUET CLUB SEMI-FINALS

By Associated Press.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The Wrenn brothers of the New York Tennis and Racquet club reached the semi-finals in the amateur racquet championship for the gold cup at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club today, and Payne Whitney of the club, by defeating Milton S. Barger of New York, and George H. Brook, formerly champion of the Pennsylvania Racquet club, also qualified for the semi-final round.

The final round also was reached in the court tennis for the gold racquet, leaving Pierre Lorillard, jr., of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club to meet Jay Gould of the Georgian court, Lakewood, on Tuesday.

CHINATOWN WILL BE HAPPY TONIGHT

NEW YEAR TO BE USHERED IN AT MIDNIGHT

White Visitors Will Be Welcome in Celestial Quarters, Provided They Behave Themselves Better Than Formerly

With the pop of crackers and the rattle of the cocoanut drums, local Chinatown will tonight welcome the festival of the Chinese new year in royal fashion.

For weeks past the celestials have been settling up debts, subscribing to various charitable funds and making themselves free to celebrate the new year's season as far as the law allows.

All Chinatown has taken on a new color. The fronts of the restaurants have been painted red and yellow. Bright silk lanterns hang before shops and stores. Every year these lanterns are brought out to help decorate for the new year season and this year the spectacle will be particularly brilliant because of the fact that most of the lanterns to be used this year are new and have but recently been imported from across the seas.

Another feature that will make this new year's celebration one of the best that Chinatown has ever produced will be the fact that the streets of the little settlement have become almost dry and the mud is gradually disappearing.

Streets in Good Condition

For many years Chinatown has been fairly drenched during the celebration of the new year's festivities by the rains. The water has spoiled the lanterns and decorations, kept the celestials off the street and turned the settlement into a sea of evil smelling muck, through which it was at desperate risk of contracting disease that anyone undertook to stay in the settlement.

A week ago, because of former rains, the Chinatown streets were in poor condition. The past week, however, has produced a change. Most of the streets and alleyways have dried, the buildings are in gay color and hundreds of Chinese lilies are in full bloom, bringing joy to the hearts of the celestial, for when that lily blooms for the new year's celebration it means luck for the Chinese for the rest of the year.

At midnight tonight the celebration begins and every youngster in Chinatown will be dressed in gay silks, satins and ribbons for the occasion. The celebration will be kept up until morning and Tuesday will be one of the big days for the Chinese, for on that day social and business calls are made and gifts are exchanged.

White Visitors Welcomed

In the evening the town will be given over to the white visitors and to the many tourists who every year visit the town during the celebration of festivities.

The celestials have announced their intention of allowing as much liberty as possible to visitors this year so long as the visitors behave themselves.

If the rowdyism which has occurred on many previous occasions makes its appearance the offenders, no matter who they be, will be dealt with in short order by the many officers in plain clothes, who will be in the settlement during the week for the express purpose of handling hoodlums.

ENGINEER HURT IN STREET FIGHT

Declares Adversary Kicked Him in the Face, Cutting His Lip Open and Injuring His Left Eye

Edmond Williams, a railroad engineer, 27 years of age, was seriously injured in a fight early yesterday morning, and as a result V. F. Ericson, another railroad man, is under arrest on a charge of battery.

According to Patrolman Abbott, driver of the patrol wagon, who made the arrest, he saw Ericson strike Williams in the face, knocking him to the pavement, at First and Spring streets.

According to Abbott, after Williams had been knocked down Ericson kicked him in the face, cutting his lip open and severely injuring him above the left eye. Abbott was driving the wagon at the time. He stopped, and in company with Patrolman Hurt placed Ericson under arrest and took Williams to the receiving hospital.

At the police station Ericson denied striking Williams, but admitted he had been arguing with him. Ericson was released under $25 bail.

LOS ANGELES BAKERS TAKE MYERS JUNIORS INTO CAMP

Special to The Herald.

ARCADIA, Feb. 10.—The denizens of "Lucky" Baldwin's roost were out in force to see the ball game between the Myers Juniors of Pasadena and the Meeks bakery boys of Los Angeles. The game was one of the best ever played in this little city and took place in the old coursing park grounds, the Los Angeles nine winning by a score of 3 to 2.

It looked like another game for the Myers Juniors until the end, when the bread boys landed with the stock and brought in two runs and won the game.

INDOOR MEET TO BE HELD AT SEATTLE

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—The most important indoor meet ever held in the Pacific northwest is being arranged to take place under the auspices of the Seattle Athletic club at the Coliseum hall here some time about the middle of next month.

Invitations have been forwarded to all the important clubs and athletic associations in the west to send teams. One of the feature of the meet will be a Marathon race of about eight miles, the start and finish taking place on the in-door track.

"Notoriety is dearer than anything else to that man."

"Yes. He's all puffed up for an hour if he happens to see his name in the city directory."—Philadelphia Ledger.

JUSTICE MIKE ROSS IS VICTIM OF REFORM IN KANSAS CITY

NO WORK, NO PAY, SAYS THE COURT

"Sunny Jim" Pendergast, Who Is Sojourning in Southern California, Says It Will Come Out All Right

JUSTICE "MIKE" ROSS of Kansas City, who has been helping "Sunny Jim" Pendergast, alderman and Democratic boss, enjoy himself in Southern California for the last two weeks, started for home last night.

It appears that since the Democratic boss and the justice left Kansas City some of their political adversaries have been trying to frame up a nice little stew for the justice, and a week ago when Clerk John George of Justice Ross' court made application for a warrant for Justice "Mike's" salary for the month of January the court announced "When you don't earn your salary, why you needn't come 'round."

The county court declared that the court could see no reason why a justice should be paid his salary while that justice was gracefully reclining in the shade of the sheltering palms of Southern California.

The court, not content with this reform blow, told Clerk George that the court could not see how George could earn his salary if Justice "Mike" was not there, and the disappointed clerk had to walk out of the court room with his salary still reposing in the county's strong box.

When Boss Pendergast, resting comfortably in his room at the Hollenbeck, heard the news he said something very like "Oh, h—!" Then he laughed a great, big hearty laugh, and ever since then he has been laughing.

Justice Is Troubled

Justice "Mike" frowned and sat silent. The justice was frankly troubled and he would say very little.

"Is that their little game?" said Jim, and then forgot about it except to laugh.

Justice "Mike" was not to be so easily appeased and last night he started for Kansas City, leaving "Sunny Jim" to absorb a little more sunshine before going back to wield the big stick on all who attempt reforms in his absence.

"'Mike' will get his salary, all right, There is not a doubt about that," said Boss Jim last night.

"I have been in the council for sixteen years and 'Mike' has been a justice for eight years, and there never has been any objection to any justice taking a little vacation. At this time of year there is not very much doing which could not be done just as well without 'Mike.' He came out here with me last year and not a word was said. It is just because he is a Democrat and there is a new Republican judge in there who thinks he can stir things up a little.

No Kick on Republicans

"The Republican justices have always been allowed to go and nothing was ever said about their salaries. There are some folks that are mighty anxious to get their names in the papers and they have to have a chance like this to do it. It will not amount to anything. I am going to stay out here for a while longer, for I don't intend to have my good time spoiled by any new judges. 'Mike' is going back, but then, anyway, he did not intend to stay all the time."

Jim Pendergast has been the Democratic boss of Kansas City for sixteen years, and he will probably continue to be as long as he desires. He is a rotund man of decidedly Celtic proclivities and countenance, and his red face and bristling mustache are topped by a pair of kindly eyes, which betoken the size of the heart within him—which is as big as all outdoors. For Jim rules by love, not by fear, and his followers are as many as his ward—the First—has voters. Often he has carried it by majorities of 475 out of 500, and sometimes even by more.

Changes Ward Lines

The First ward in Kansas City is the river district, which lies between the west bluffs and the Kansas state line. It is largely given up to wholesale houses and packing houses, with the stock yards spreading its smell like a blanket over all. It isn't a pleasant place to live, yet Pendergast made his home there for many years. Finally with wealth—for Jim has two highly prosperous saloons and is interested in many another enterprise—came the desire for a more palatial home. He could not move out of the ward and he couldn't well build in it. So he appealed to his colleagues. And the lines of the "foist" were stretched in a night to take in just that little bit of the west bluffs whereon Jim erected his domicile. This region had formerly been good strong Republican territory, but the shifting of the ward lines shifted the politics, too, and the Democratic majority suffered not a whit by the change.

Pendergast's philanthropy is of that silent, quiet sort which seldom finds its way into print. People used to wonder at his remarkable hold on his ward till the big flood came in 1903. Then Jim's entire ward was under water from five to twenty-five feet deep, and his constituents were all compelled to flee to high ground. They were poor, these people, and rehabilitation meant very much to them. A huge fund was raised, but pro rata, it amounted to little.

Plays Good Angel

As soon as the waters receded—even before—Jim, in his boots and raincoat, was plodding about among the wretched people. Here and there he found a home where a fire, a loaf of bread and a pot of coffee or a bucket of beer would make life worth living. Down into his jeans went Jim's hand and many a $20 bill found its way into a begrimed worker's exchequer, to be received with tears of gratitude and to be met with Jim's "Oh, hell; don't mention it t' anny wan." That's Jim Pendergast's way; and that's why he holds the "Foist" in the hollow of his hand.

Jim is an ardent Catholic, and Father Dalton, who for many years conducted the little church in the First, was his priest. But finally the day came when Father Dalton found too few parishioners to make it possible longer to hold annunciation together. He moved away out into the swell district and left a mission down below.

Who keeps up that mission for its handful of people? Don't ask Jim; he won't tell; ask the parishioners.

Jim loves his joke as well as the next. In the council he is an expert on parliamentary law, and no one ever catches him up on a point of order. Many a speaker owes his leadership to Jim's shrewd generalship and clever hints. In his saloon he has one ironclad rule—no drinks to a minor or an intoxicated man. His place is in the purlieus of vice, but it is clean and law-abiding.

Good to Reporters

One incident will show Jim's love of fun. When Roosevelt made his first visit to Kansas City after his accession to the presidency the affair was made much of. A huge parade received the president in the gray dawn of a chill day and took him a long drive and march over town. No one had had breakfast; every one was chilly and hungry. When the parade passed Jim's saloon the rotund boss was out in front with a smile of amusement on his countenance. He looked with glee upon the long ranks of silk hats and pointed with his pudgy finger to the American and Irish flags floating from his groggery. But when one carriage full of his newspaper friends—for every reporter in Kansas City knows and likes Jim—came along, he sized up the situation. He laughed at the press boys in their unwonted splendor of silk hats and frock coats, then he made a dash for the bar. When he emerged he bore a bottle of whisky and a box of cigars. These he dashed out with and thrust into the newspaper men's carriage.

"I don't give a damn fer them high up fellers," said Jim, "but you newspaper boys is me frien's, an' ye sha'n't go dhry while Jim has th' booze."

Jim Pendergast believes in being a boss; it is his method of doing good. He isn't corrupt; no one ever accused him of taking or spending a dishonest dollar. Lots is printed about corruption in Kansas City, but the majority in the "Foist" is unchallenged. The powers that be know how Jim keeps his hold on his people—by sheer kindness—and they never question his right.

YOUNG COYOTES HOWL IN JAIL

Little Boys Make Things Lively at Slauson Junction and Are Taken Into Custody by Police

Six boys, none of them more than 12 years of age, were arrested at Slauson Junction yesterday afternoon. According to the police the boys are members of a gang known as the "Young Coyotes" and have been making things lively around the vicinity in which they live.

One of the boys is said to have thrown a stone through the window of a Slauson Junction car yesterday afternoon and slightly injured a woman passenger. The incident was reported to the police and officers were sent out to bring the boys to the station. The lads arrested are: Joe Goaniello, 12 years of age, 719 Howard street; Frank Rangel, 12 years of age, 772 Vignes street; George Elliott, 10 years of age, 734 Vilia street; Frank Alvarada, 10 years of age, 516 Rameriz street; Paul Cordova, 10 years, East Boulder street, and J. Arce, 9 years, 754 Lyon street.

CATCHER KEITHLEY TRIES TO MAKE LUNCH ON SNOW

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Feb. 10.—Snow Geeswine belied his name yesterday afternoon by turning nearly as red as is permissible when Catcher Keithley of the Myers Juniors got in an altercation with him, in which the catcher succeeded in almost making a fair start at a meal off of Geeswine's nose. The row proved to be a very lively one, though none will tell exactly how it started. Both are members of the Myers Juniors and there were threats of a warrant for the arrest of Keithley on a serious charge, but Snow evidently thought better of his original threats and no warrant has been issued as yet.

Lawson—But I tell you he isn't a Kentuckian, no matter what he says.

Dawson—How do you know?

Lawson—Why, the corkscrew in his knife is rusty.—Somerville Journal.

FINDS PROMISING INDICATIONS OF ORE

FAMOUS GEOLOGIST MAKES GOOD REPORT

New Mining District in Southern Nevada Rich in Mineral, Says Prof. Aughey of Smithsonian Institution

Special to The Herald.

RHYOLITE, Nev., Feb. 10.—Prof. Aughey of the United States geological survey, the Smithsonian institution and the University of Nebraska has just completed an exhaustive report upon the new Lee-Echo mining district in southern Nevada. Prof. Aughey spent several weeks upon the ground before making his report and his data gathered in the new district is the most complete of any expert who has yet been into the new southern Nevada camps.

In part Prof. Aughey's report reads: "The Lee district is characterized by an immense bed of quartzite from north to south for approximately fourteen miles and from one to two miles in breadth. In color the quartz is from light brown to black and its consistency runs from sugary to compact.

"Bands of light brown and yellowish sandstone occur in the vein and run parallel to it.

"In this belt occur the gold-bearing quartz in two series. One series runs parallel with the belt and the cross the first at right angles.

"So far as I have been able to observe the veins range in size from fifty to four feet, with small cross veins averaging two feet in breadth.

"The cross veins run into the country rock at right angles to the vein and dip sharply.

Must Dig Deep

"Throughout this district the mines fail to show upon the surface and it is folly to expect any sign of ore until a depth of from eleven to twenty feet is reached. As gold does not readily leach like copper, this peculiarity may have been caused by the hot alkali waters dropping their gold and silver solutions before they came to the surface.

"The district averages high-grade ores in both gold and silver. I failed to find a quartz vein which opened and worked to a reasonable depth which did not produce pay values.

"The mines that have been opened in this district, although but few in comparison with the possibilities, are of great promise.

"The Inyo Gold Mining company, which commenced with little more than traces, opened at seventy feet into ore that produced more than $600 to the ton.

"South of the Borra Taylor and Griffith have opened a shaft that showed nothing on the surface, but which is worth $900 a ton at seventy-five feet.

"On this hill the Lee-Echo mine shows high-grade ore in every opening made—a remarkable state of affairs from a mining man's standpoint.

"Here I saw gold taken out that was visible to the naked eye, although at the surface assays had given scarcely a trace.

"It is for this reason that the district was so long passed over. Now capitalists are attracted to the country. Malcolm McDonald, 'Borax' Smith, Patsy Clark, Busch brothers, Taylor and Griffith and the Schwab interests all are heavily interested in this district.

"I expect a boom in the Echo-Lee district during the coming spring and summer, as the mines will all be opened during that time and it is safe to say that there will be even more rich strikes recorded than there were at Rhyolite."

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