LOCAL MEN MUST WORK WITH UTAH

MORMONS HAVE STRONG AND CLEVER TEAM

VISITORS' COACH WELL KNOWN MICHIGAN ATHLETE

Hempel Has Plenty of Material from Which to Develop Winning Team from St. Vincent's Squad

The St. Vincent's college-University of Utah football game to be played in Los Angeles Saturday after next should be one of the hardest fought contests ever seen on a gridiron in Southern California and Coach Walter Hempel will have to develop a whole lot more speed in his team than they showed against to beat the Mormons.

Hempel has surprised football fans by the way he has made a dangerous eleven out of raw material already, however, and it is possible that he will be able to hammer St. Vincent's into fast work within the next two weeks.

The University of Utah has a very strong aggregation of players this year, and probably dope by comparison with D. U. is about the best line-up that can be gotten at present. Colorado university has a fast, heavy bunch, and beat D. U. 29 to 0; the Mormons beat D. U. by 24 to 0, and St. Vincent's beat D. U. by 10 to 0.

There you are, and the Saints are said by the Salt Lake papers to have put up the raggedest game of the season against Denver, while the locals surpassed themselves last Saturday.

Since 1903 the University of Utah athletic department has taken a great growth. Up to that date the Mormons had never won a game from an outside school, but they got wise and imported J. H. Maddock, one of the greatest football players ever produced in this country, and since then the Saints have defeated such schools as the University of Montana, University of Wyoming, All Hallows college, Colorado college, Colorado Agricultural college, Utah Agricultural college, University of Colorado, and scores of minor teams.

The University of Utah won the Rocky Mountain championship in football last fall, and also holds the track championship of the Rocky Mountain region, showing what kind of spirit Maddock has inculcated in his men.

Mormons' Clever Coach

Maddock is known in sporting circles from coast to coast. He is a Michigan man of 1903, played on Ann Arbor's championship elevens under Coach Yost, and has ingrained Yost tactics and reckless daring on the field into his Utah team. Maddock was also a member of Michigan's championship track teams for four years, and he makes foot racers out of his football players. This shows where those famous Utah long end runs come from.

Inasmuch as Casper Whitney and Coach Yost chose Maddock as All-American all-western tackle while at the University of Michigan, it is evident that the Mormons are being trained by an old master at the great game.

Coach Hempel has several men at St. Vincent's that he ought to be able to develop to a point of high efficiency. Take Taylor. Now, this boy can be made into a crack right guard. He stopped all the plays that came to his side in the Denver game and broke up the interference like an old-timer. He has the tenacity and courage of a bulldog, too, which is one of the salient traits that go to distinguish great possibilities in a football player.

An hour before the Denver game began Taylor couldn't walk. He fell the Friday night before and sprained his left leg, so that by Saturday noon his knee was swollen to twice its normal size. Nevertheless Taylor went into the game and played like a bull terrier.

Leffert, St. Vincent's left tackle, fresh from Pomona college, is another lad who shows signs of brilliancy. In the Denver game he was down under the punts just as quick as the ends, and at times he was even ahead of them.

Little Ruppert is a fair kicker, but doesn't handle his feet right. If he hadn't fallen several times last Saturday on account of the heavy field he might have made several large gains.

Stoney of last year's Throop team is a fine right half, and in the Denver game he made sensational runs, independent of interference, picking his own holes out like a weasil.

At times St. Vincent's was lively, but generally very slow. The college detense and rugged, practically all of the line men failing to get through as they ought to, with the exception of Taylor.

Gus Nast is strong on offense, but weak on defense, allowing himself to be boxed in. Nast was also weak in boxing his tackle on offense.

Nast Will Improve

But Gus Nast is heavy and inexperienced, and Coach Hempel says that he will have an old and experienced end come out and work with him during the next two weeks. With a hard schooling by an old one Gus Nast should develop into a wonderful end.

Tackle Brinkop, though doing some good work both in offensive and defensive, was at time sloughing. Hempel should take Brinkop in hand and lecture him severely on the criminal negligence of hanging back out of the game. A tackle, above every other player, should be in the muss at every play.

Holleran, the 148-pound center, is a peach, and he handied Ashby, Denver's 235-pound center, like a baby. But Holleran has over-trained, and Hempel will probably give him a rest this week. He looks like a package of skin and bones, and such condition won't stand the gridiron racket.

Captain Grindle, right end, was under every Denver play, but was somewhat weak in handling the opposing tackle. Hempel, however, is confident that he can soon cure this defect in Grindle. Whit Nast did not play his game Saturday and will undoubtedly pick up.

St. Vincent's showed the true fighting spirit in the Denver game, and Hempel will do well to foster this aggressiveness until the locals are full of it when the Mormons come out from Salt Lake.

HONOLULU AUTOISTS ARE AGAINST SPEED ORDINANCE

By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Oct. 21.—The Honolulu Automobile club has adopted a resolution opposing all laws or ordinances that would place a limit on speed of automobiles. The resolution was adopted unanimously at a meeting called in view of a proposal of the board of supervisors to limit the speed of automobiles on public roads to fifteen miles an hour.

MONTE CROSS SIGNED TO MANAGE KANSAS CITY CLUB

Special to The Herald.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Monte Cross, for many years shortstop on the Philadelphia league team, was today signed to manage the Kansas City club of the American association next year.

IS ATTELL TRYING TO EVADE WEEKS?

CHAMPION INSISTS THAT MONEY BE DIVIDED TO SUIT HIS OWN END OF THINGS

Manager Durand Posts $1,000 to Bind Match—Says Abe Must Cover Coin by Noon Tomorrow or He and Weeks Will Return at Once to Cripple Creek

BY J. G. GRIFFIN

ABRAHAM ATTELL, whose middle name is apparently Nolan, is still hanging off in his fight with Freddie Weeks, which Tom McCarey has scheduled for a week from tonight. Yesterday Marius Durand, Freddie Weeks' manager, posted $1000 to bind the match, with the stipulation that Attell cover the money by Wednesday noon, and naming certain conditions which are nothing if not fair.

But Attell refuses to agree. In the first place he held out for a weight of 122 ringside, with all fighting togs on. Next, and this holds sway at present, he insisted on cutting the money in lots of 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, and late last night he demanded that Weeks and his manager agree to this or there would be no fight.

If Attell persists in his unreasonable and bush-bating tactics it's a cinch bet there will be no fight. Weeks' manager, Durand, came here under stipulated terms, and will insist on carrying out the contract he left Colorado to fulfill.

TERMS PRESENTED TO DURAND

The terms, as arranged between Otto Floto, the Denver sporting writer, and parties in this city other than the Pacific Athletic club, were in part as follows: The men should weigh in at 122 ringside, which means stripped or otherwise, as each desires. The money should be cut 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, and Jim Jeffries to referee.

Upon arriving here Durand learned that Jeffries would not be the third man in the ring, but that Charlie Eyton would officiate. This was suitable to Weeks' manager, and he went to work to train his boy for the battle.

After Weeks had been at work several days Attell appeared on the scene and stated that unless Weeks would agree to weigh in at the ringside with his shoes and trunks on there would be no battle. Durand held out against this high handed piece of dictating, and yesterday Attell agreed to waive the point and allow Weeks his rights in regard to stepping on the scales.

ATTELL SPRINGS HIS JOKER

But Attell had a joker in the hole and immediately proceeded to spring it. The money must be cut into lots of one and three or he would refuse to go on with the show. Of course Durand turned down this with a rush and insisted on fighting the way he agreed to when the watch with the champion was presented to him in Denver.

And there it is at present. Attell is emphatic in his statements that the money must be divided to suit him, and Manager Durand, dwelling within his rights, states that everything must be signed and witnessed according to the way he was led to believe by Otto Floto.

Durand will leave his money up until noon tomorrow, and if Attell does not come through by then the Cripple Creek manager will drawn down his coin and hike back to Cripple Creek, taking Weeks with him.

And where can you find any one who will blame him in the least.

IS ABE AFRAID OF WEEKS?

Attell's talk in regard to dividing the money comes hard on the heels of a visit he paid to Arcadia late Sunday night. The champion drifted out to the Oakwood Inn after dark, and of every one of his acquaintances he met asked in regard to Weeks and his chances. Apparently the answers were not at all satisfactory to the would-be dictator, for yesterday morning he made unusual efforts to block the match.

One little line of talk in particular was displeasing to Abie. Meeting Manager Jack Doyle of the Oakwood he said: "I thought you always had winners train here?"

"We have," retorted Jack. "Don't you see that Weeks is with us?" And Abie went on his way good and sore at the genial boniface.

One person in a measure to blame for all this squabble is Manager McCarey of the Pacific Athletic club. Instead of making his matches himself and seeing that all parties sign the articles of agreement he is prone, as in the present case, to leave things to outsiders, and then not call the fighters to time when they first appear on the ground.

And for this reason and because Attell is developing too big an optic for the main chance the Weeks-Attell match has developed into one of these on again, off again affairs, with the end not in sight until tomorrow noon.

LIMIT BAGS REPORTED FROM HUNTERS IN MANY SECTIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LANCASTER CRACKS KILL MANY QUAIL EACH DAY

Country Around Saugus and Newhall Visited by Large Parties and Good Sport Is Enjoyed by All

Several hundred hunters went out from Los Angeles Sunday for quail, and a few for duck, according to the Hoegee Arms company.

M. Murphy of Lancaster, reports that he has secured the limit on quail every day on going out and he says the country around Lancaster is thick with birds.

Joseph Greenway of Harper-Reynolds' and M. Anderson both got the limit at Pacoima Sunday.

M. M. Sweet and a party of six are going up the coast in a rig for a week for anything they can get.

Among those who have been out within the last three days are: J. F. Faulkner and a party of five, E. J. Stumpf, C. Weishaupt, W. Hix, Elmer Garrett, L. E. Shaw, A. W. Reese, W. S. Johnson, A. Mortimer, Foster S. Smith, William Larson, Edwin Reinert, J. H. Boice, A. J. Crose, A. Bolton, C. G. Wright, John Towes, J. C. Lasley, Al Brown, M. Allen, H. Juddery, C. S. Shaw, Ernest Ely, W. S. Dougherty, who is spending a week at Paso Robles with a big party of friends; J. S. Crouch, F. H. Bradley, George T. Kellogg, J. Boggs, William R. Thomas and many others.

Ernest Ely got the limit near Delvia, but there were four in the party, and the cry of "Give us three more" interfered slightly with the otherwise ideal sport.

The best quail shooting now is to be found around Kemp, Delvia, Pacoima, Lancaster, Saugus and Oceanside.

Ducks are thick below National City.

W. B. Barber, W. R. Sterling and four other shots of the Hoegee company will go up to Lancaster in an auto for a week's shooting.

Over one hundred hunters got off at Saugus and over two hundred got off at Newhall, on the Southern Pacific's valley line train, Sunday, making the largest quail parties ever seen there in one day.

The Dyas-Cline company reports that Joseph Singer and V. H. Tisdale got the limit near Oceanside. B. A. Dyas and Dick Vivian and L. L. Stone of the Belasco spent Sunday at the Short Line Gun club at Venice.

Assistant Cashier Pettigrew of the Citizens' National bank got the limit at Fallbrook, between San Diego and Oceanside.

YALE LOSES BEST KICKER SINCE BILL BULL'S DAY

Wheaton Injures Leg on First Try After Being Confined in Hospital from Game with Syracuse

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—Yale lost a football star at practice this afternoon when Henry M. Wheaton, the best drop kicker who has been here since Billy Bull's days, either broke his right leg or wrenched it so badly that the coaches have no hopes of his being able to play again this season.

In the Syracuse game, October 5, Wheaton injured his thigh and he has not worn a Yale uniform till today, when he reported for practice again. He was not sent into the scrimmage because of his weak thigh, but when the 'varsity had rushed the ball to the scrubs' twenty-yard line Coach Knox called for him to come out and try a drop kick. Before he could get the ball away Philbin leaped upon him to smother the kick and Wheaton fell beneath two or three other players.

Yale's practice today consisted of a lively half between the 'varsity and the freshmen elevens. The regulars scored three times upon the 1911 team, Bomar getting the first touchdown on a short run after a score of line plunges, G. Jones securing the second touchdown after an end run of fifty yards, and Wylie bucking the center for a five-yard dash in making the third touchdown.

Logan, who has been out of the game with a wrenched back for three weeks, returned this afternoon and resumed his play at right end on the 'varsity.

BROWNSBERGERS CHALLENGE

Although a little late in the baseball season, the Brownsberger business college issues a challenge to the other business colleges of Southern California for games on Saturday. The Brownsbergers are a clever aggregation and handle the sphere well. They were to have played the Southern California business college last week, but the latter failed to appear. Manager Johnson of the Brownsberger bunch is willing to back his team with any kind of a side bet.

FROM PRIZE FIGHTER TO PREACHER IN ONE YEAR

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.—From prize ring to pulpit inside of a year is the remarkable record made by Kid Wedge, once the welterweight champion of the west, now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Barnston, Neb.

Less than twelve months ago Wedge fought his last fight on a sandbar south of Omaha, losing because his strength had been undermined by dissipation.

Last June he finished his first year at the University of Nebraska, from which he will graduate in two years more, then he will devote his life to evangelistic work, principally among the men who used to be his companions and friends.

In a letter to the Omaha Daily News Wedge says:

"The public thinks that a prize fighter has not a very strong grade of intellectual force, but I always tell them that the greatest knocks the fighters receive come from those who never talked to a boxer in their lives.

"It would be well for ministers and those would-be reformers to get acquainted with these so-called 'human brutes,' as a little information on the subject might help them greatly to change their minds.

"I have been criticised by professed Christians for the foregoing statement. They say they cannot believe that I would fall so low as to defend 'such people.'

"I may use strong words, but strong words are needed to wake up some ministers to the fact that instead of preaching against these men they should get down from their pulpits and get acquainted with them."

The Servant Problem Solved

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TODAY'S RACE ENTRIES

LATONIA

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—
71429 Anna Ruskin.. 97 | 71409 Gr George.....102
65402 Beaut Mayo...102 | 71366 Hyperbole 106
71428 French Nun....102 | 71404 Field Lark ...107
71404 M.O.of the R.102 | 69198 Minnehaha 107
..... Maid Milan..102 | 71406 Duch Ollie ...107
71406 Nellette .....102 | 70123 Floss .S.....107
70493 Melting .....102 | 71200 Ag Virginia ..109

Second race, 5½ furlongs, selling—
67944 Bannatyne .... 89 | 71294 Severus 103
71146 Kath Murphy. 94 | 71351 Rexall 103
71167 Mar Moore ... 94 | 71367 Overby 103
71291 A O Walker.. 95 | 69996 Gresham 103
71388 Brakespeare .. 97 | 71424 Mystifier 106
71410 Melzar .....100 | 71311 Ben Sand 106
71405 Canada .....100 | 71385 Inauguration ..106

Third race, 1 mile, purse—
71210 Judge Treen... 88 | 71390 Granada 100
71425 Hazel Patch . 91 | 71369 Downpatrick ..100
71409 Heine ..... 97 | 63772 Verandah 107
70960 Woodson 100

Fourth race, the Shawnee handicap, 7 furlongs—
71408 Beatrice K... 97 | 71389 Ovelando 106
71315 Bottles .....100 | 71426 Deutschland ..108
71348 Lady Esther 100

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, handicap—
71406 Tim Kelly ... 85 | 71150 Hollow 100
71427 Laura Clay .. 98 | 71424 Rebel Queen ..102
71323 Marbles .....100 | 71427 Rustle 108

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling—
70993 Zinfandel ..... 97 | 71429 Electorine 104
71209 Zelina ..... 97 | 71406 Refined 106
71406 Ingenue .....102 | 71389 Miss Padden ..106
71346 Avendow .....102 | 71269 Moselle 106
71406 Dulcinea .....102 | 71248 Belltoone 107
71386 Dainty Belle 104 | 70117 Sorel Top 107
71428 Fay .....104 | 71295 Posing 109

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—
71186 P of Orange.. 90 | 71384 Bitter Brown 104
71242 Quagga ..... 93 | 70096 Savoir Faire ..104
71366 Rose of Pink 95 | 71407 War Griswell 104
71423 Javanese .....101 | 71406 Joe Shields ..107
71423 Sylvan Belle .104 | 70891 C Thompson 107
71404 Mark Time ..104 | 71390 Charlatan 107
71429 Miss Alert ..104 | 71370 Hammeraway .107

RESULTS AT LATONIA

First race, five furlongs—Macias, 112, won; Stoneman, 112, second; Lady Martha, 112, third; time, 1:01 1-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Airship, 119, won; Devout, 122, second; Bert Osra, 119, third; time, 1:15 2-5.

Third race, one mile—Harting, 88, won; Prince Ahmed, 100, second; The Clansman, 100, third; time, 1:39 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—McChord, 119, won; Merrick, 119, second; Bensonhurst, 119, third; time, 1:14 1-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Albert Star, 105, won; Joe Moser, 97, second; Tirhood, 94, third; time, 1:14 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter—Belle Scott, 99, won; Rio Grande, 106, second; King of Troy, 105, thrid; time, 2:07 1-5.

RACING AT JAMAICA

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Jamaica results:

First race, seven furlongs—James B. Brady won, Stilario second, Tartar Maid third; tiem, 1:14 2-5.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Poquessing won, Merry England second, Marster third; time, 1:40.

Third race, six furlongs—Quadrille won, Sewell second, Zienap third; time, 1:13 4-5.

Fourth race, Pierpont handicap, mile and an eighth—Gretna Green won, Brookdale second, Bedouin third; time, 1:53 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Royal Lady won, Pins and Needles second, Killiecrankie third; time, 1:47 4-5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Berryman won, King Cobalt second, Aimee C. third; time, 1:07 3-5.

THIRTY HORSEMEN WIN OVER MILLION

ENORMOUS AMOUNT IN PURSES GIVEN SINCE JANUARY

Figures Show That Twenty-five Million Dollars Is Paid by Public Each Year to Maintain Sport of Kings

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Some idea of the magnitude of horse racing in America is gained from a tabulated record of the winnings of the thirty leading owners, made public today.

The grand total is $1,706,881. This in itself would be a great sum, but it only represents a very small number of horse owners who have won money on the turf from January 1 to October 19. In the aggregate the winnings of all owners reaches $5,000,000. This sum represents only the amount paid out by racing associations to owners.

The money expended by citizens of this country on the sport of kings is not included.

The sport is well named, for it takes a king's income to maintain it. A conservative follower of the game, with a penchant for figures, said that $25,000,000 was paid out yearly by race-goers to racing associations and bookmakers. This represents bets, admission price and railroad fares to and from the tracks.

OLD GUN FOUND IN SALTON SEA WASH

BEARS DATE OF 1848 ON WELL PRESERVED STOCK

Experts State Gun Was Once Used in United States Army and Was Buried in the Desert for Years

An old gun, which is said to have been washed out from 900 feet below the surface of the desert by the Salton sea break in the Colorado river, is on exhibition in the windows of the Tufts-Lyons company.

According to W. W. Hatton, the gun was presented to him recently while he was on a trip into Arizona by an old prospector, who found the ancient weapon just after it had been washed out by the great flood of water from its burial place of half a century.

The desert sands have almost petrified the wood of the stock, and the gun is in a remarkable state of preservation.

It is an old smoothbore army musket of the three buckshot and one-ball bullet type, which was used in the army of the United States up to 1863, and bears date of 1848 stamped in the barrel.

BOODLERS ARE NEXT AS ANGELS' VICTIMS

Los Angeles and San Francisco play the first of a series of six games at Chutes park this afternoon, and it is anticipated that all the old-timers will be out for the fun.

Capt. Mohler's aggregation is hot after the Angels this trip and the Boodlers are determined to put Dillon's bunch to the bad.

But Los Angeles needn't worry. The Angels have got that rag cinched right now, so what's the use?

The copping of both games in Sunday's double-header just about did the biz, and when time was called in the seventh of the last contest Los Angeles led the league with a percentage of .593, having won 105 games and lost 72 out of a total of 177 played.

The Boodlers are in second place, with a percentage of .518, having won 98 games and lost 92 out of a total of 190.

Each club in the Pacific coast league must still play fourteen more games.

If you want to go east, C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R. R., 118 W. 6th.

PRETENDER ROUTS ARMY OF SULTAN

MOORISH FACTIONS BATTLE FOR CROWN

RAISULI THREATENS TO TORTURE MACLEAN

Some of Bandit's Followers Desert and Report Englishman Is to Be Killed by Inches

Special to The Herald.

TANGIER, Oct. 21.—On October 20, between Shawta and Mequinez, occurred the first battle between the forces of Sultan Aziz and Mulai Hafig, pretender to the throne, and known as the sultan of the south. The latter was overwhelmingly victorious, and the triumph is of great importance, as it strengthens the sentiment in favor of Mulai Hafig.

According to reports just received from Mazagan, eight regiments of the pretender's troops, under command of Mulai Rachid, defeated the Sultan's troops and captured several pieces of modern field artillery, with Caid Bushtai Bagdani, commander-in-chief of all Abdel Aziz's forces.

During the night of October 17, some of Mulai Hafig's men made a third raid on the customs house at Mazagan and seized 100,000 cartridges, and on the following night they made a fourth raid on the same place and captured 200,000 more cartridges.

The first division of the imperial troops, consisting of 800 men, destined for Mogador, arrived at Tangier today. Communication with Mogador is interrupted.

To Protect Foreigners

Officials at Mazagan have received information to the effect that Mulai Hafig started on October 19, for Gharab, the district between Tangier and Fez. Hafig has issued a notice to the effect that he guarantees the protection of all foreigners at Morocco City, inviting certain foreigners who have gone to Mazagan, to return to Morocco City, and resume their business there, and ordering his representatives to furnish them with everything necessary to enable them to make the return trip to the capital of the south.

Hafig is showing a strong hand in controlling certain Moorish sects which are demanding the proclamation of a holy war to which he is unalterably opposed.

Some of Raisuli's followers have deserted him and come to Tangier. The native report of the occurrence give as a reason for the desertions that Raiduli, in retaliation for French interference in the steps taken to secure the release of Caid Sir Harry MacLean, intends to "kill MacLean by inches."

The ambushing of a French reconnoitering party while proceeding yesterday from Casa Blanca in the direction of Taddert, resulted in the killing of Captain Jandey and a private of the Chasseurs d'Afrique, and the wounding of six men, and it is said has resulted in the resumption of hostilities on the part of the French troops commanded by Gen. Drude.

The importance of the disturbance in the southern part of the empire is proved by the departure from here today of the French squadron. The warships are running south under full steam. They were mobolized by means of the wireless telegraph.

M'FADDEN THINKS HE IS STILL GOOD

WANTS TO FIGHT JOE GANS AT LIGHTWEIGHT LIMIT

Old-Timer Says Present Day Scrappers Are Not as Good as They Were in His Day—Always Split Purse

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—George McFadden is trying to fight his way up to the top again. He has been meeting a lot of new scrappers in six-round bouts.

"These new fighters are easy," said George. "Take it from me, they don't know anything about the game except to get in and punch. The old-timers were clever. An old-time fighter has a snap against these youngsters. He can use more tricks than they ever heard of. When I was fighting all the time there were hard men in the game.

"Oh, yes, Gans is hard enough still. But I always had it on Gans. He told the people out in Goldfield that there was one man who always gave him a terrible fight, and that was George McFadden. I can whip Gans still, and here I'm going after him again at the lightweight limit—133 ringside. I never drank nor smoked, and am home and in bed every night at 9 o'clock when I'm not out fighting. I'm all to the god right now.

"Do you know," went on George, "that Kid Lavigne was the only man who ever fought me without insisting on splitting the purse? Gans never would fight me without an even split. 'You know I'm a long way from home, George,' he used to say. 'Let's split the money.' And he'd have two sets of articles drawn up, one for the newspapers calling for 75-25, and one for us, calling for an even split.

"When I fought Lavigne I said: 'Well, Kid, I suppose you want an even split, like all the others?' Lavigne says: 'Not for me. I never do business that way. Seventy-five and 25 will suit me.'

"I never made much money in the ring. In the first place, Billy Roche took his share, and I didn't get big purses anyhow. I only got $800 for knocking out Gans, and after I had paid my training expenses and Roche's expenses and had given Roche his 25 per cent there wasn't much left. That's all a joke about my having houses. I never owned a house. Why, if I owned even a dog house you bet I wouldn't be fighting now. Roche started that story and everybody believed it."

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF GLOBE, A. T., SHOT; MAY DIE

By Associated Press.

GLOBE, Ariz., Oct. 21.—David James, one of the proprietors of the Globe Electric Light and Gas company, was shot and probably fatally wounded early this evening by H. S. Buckner. James was coming from the gas plant, and when he was almost opposite the Kinney hotel Buckner rode up on a horse, drew a revolver and at close range shot James just below the heart.

Buckner escaped, but officers are on his trail and he has little chance to get away. He is supposed to have left for Gibson, a mining camp eighteen miles from Globe, and that camp has been notified by telephone.

It is understood the cause of the shooting was trouble over mining claims. Buckner during the day threatened to kill James and several others, among them N. C. Cottee, James' partner.

Pension Rolls Decrease

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The decrease of 18,600 in the number of pensioners on the rolls at the end of the fiscal year 1907, as compared with the year previous, is the feature of the annual report of Pension Commissioner Warner, just issued. This is the greatest decrease in the history of the pension bureau.

RAILWAY MAY REINSTATE ITS FORMER WIRE CHIEF

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 21.—Operator R. H. Skeggs of Grand Junction, Colo., who was discharged from his position as wire chief on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, has been called to Denver to confer with President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

This is a move in the direction of peace, as it is believed that another conference with Vice President Schlacks will take place today or tomorrow at which Skeggs will be present. It is believed that the officials of the road rather than incur a serious strike will make some disposition of Skeggs' case that will be satisfactory to both sides.

COPPER PLANT SHUTS DOWN

CALIFORNIA MINES AFFECTED BY SLUMP

Every Man in Company's Employ at Coram Is Dismissed, with Exception of a Few Who Care for Machinery

By Associated Press.

REDDING, Oct. 21.—In obedience to orders received yesterday from Boston, the Baklala Copper company, at Coram, stopped construction work today on the big smelter now nearly completed at a cost of a million dollars.

Every man in the company's employment was dismissed, save enough to care for the machinery yet arriving. All accounts are to be closed and nothing will be done towards completing the smelter or reopening the mine until the copper market is more favorable.

The town of Coram, with a population of 1500, was thunderstruck at the situation. It was expected that the smelter would start before January 1. Now the opening is put off indefinitely until copper is selling higher. So far the flurry in the copper market has made no difference in the copper camps of Kerwick, Kennett and Ingot, where the smelters are running as formerly, and there is no talk of shutting down.

UNION IS DENIED RIGHT TO STRIKE

COURT MAKES INJUNCTION PERMANENT

Pressmen's Organization Is Also Restrained from Paying Benefits to Men Who Walk Out

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—The temporary injunction against the inciting of a strike by the International Pressmen's union for an eight-hour day was made permanent today by United States Judge Thompson, who held that such action on the part of the union officials would be breaking a valid contract. The injunction was sought by the United Typothetae of America and certain publishing concerns in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Massachusetts to prevent the defendants, officers and members of the pressmen's union from inciting and carrying on a strike, which was in effect the breaking of a contract entered into last May and running until June 1, 1909.

According to the contract, the pressmen were to have a nine-hour day until January 1, 1909, when the eight-hour day was to go into effect, but the union had demanded the immediate acceptance of the eight-hour day.

When the case was argued ten days ago the defendants raised the question of jurisdiction and the complainants moved to amend the petition in certain respects to eliminate parties not indispensable to the suit, which motion was sustained today, the court holding that it had jurisdiction in the case.

That the demand of the international officers for an eight-hour day prior to the date agreed on was violative of their contract was the opinion of the court, but he said the men as individuals could not be enjoined from striking.

One of the points sought by the petition was to enjoin the paying of strike benefits. The attorneys for the union pleaded for the beneficiaries of the strike fund, but the court sustained the petition, and the injunction as issued forbids the payment of strike benefits or any action by the officers of the union that would incite a strike in contravention of the contract.

SAMIVEL BERGER IS NOW A PROF.

TAKES CHAIR OF FISTICUFFS AT BERKELEY

Will Teach Rah-Rah Boys at University of California the Gentle Art of Smiting Each Other

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Prof. Samuel Berger now appears. Hereafter the directory of officers and students of the University of California will contain this line:

"Samuel Berger, B. S., professor of pugilism, private tutor to the University of California boxing team, Harmon gymnasium. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, lecture course on the art ofhaberdashery. Laboratory work in the 24-foot ring."

Samuel Berger, B. S. (for the honor of Fillmore street let it be said that B. S. does not stand for Big Stiff). Samuel Berger is the newest addition to the faculty across the bay. As he says: "It is but recently that I taketh myself from the congested precincts of Fillmore street and Eddie Graney's to bask in the iodoform of the Berkeley oaks. Culture always appealed to me, and I have matriculated as a member of the faculty, joined the push, become a satellite of Benjamin Ide Wheeler at the earnest aggravation of the rah-rah lads. My physic and my record of having stayed in the ring with Al Kaufman for an incredibly short time makes me a valued protestation to the departure of philosophy at the school. I have always been fond of children, and the little juniors in knickerbockers and the freshmen on the eve of graduation appeal to me."

Sammy was yanked from Fillmore street last week to become a compeer of the Ph. D.s and the LL.D.s and the other big Ds of the faculty. He has a corps of young huskies, none of whom are as big as Jeffries, but they are said to be comers. Sam is soon to be dean of the college of scrappers and will then have a bid to all the sorority functions. He will add Cocky O'Brien to his staff.

Several young instructors, to whom Prof. Berger condescends to speak, are registered in his classes, and Sam has promised Alex Greggains a pair of doctors of philosophy or a couple of masters of arts as a feature of the next gents' night of the four round club.

Black eyes are already beginning to show about the campus. Prof. Berger is a brunette, so the spot where the husky freshman from Trinibold county landed is not very distinct.

It is better to judge a man's business success by his books than by hi stalk.

PRESIDENT STARTS FOR WASHINGTON

SPEAKS AT VICKSBURG ON WAY TO MEMPHIS

ROOSEVELT LOUDLY CHEERED BY SOUTHERNERS

After Two Weeks Passed in the Canebrakes of Louisiana, Chief Executive Begins His Homeward Journey

By Associated Press.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 21.—After a fortnight spent in the canebrakes and looking bronzed and vigorous, President Roosevelt paid a short visit to Vicksburg this afternoon.

The president arrived at Delta, just across the river, at 1 p. m. He was met by the steamboat Belle of the Bends with a reception committee of 100 representative citizens on board.

The president immediately embarked, and followed by a dozen boats, yachts and other craft made his entry into the city. The bluffs overlooking the river were lined with people who gave the chief executive a hearty and noisy welcome.

President Roosevelt entered the forward carriage and with Mayor Griffith and Stephen D. Lee headed the parade which passed through the principal streets to the national cemetery. The streets were densely packed with people, who cheered the visitor at every opportunity.

At the corner of Cherry and Clay streets the procession was halted and Gen. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, told the president that several hundred Union and Confederate veterans stood before him and desired that the chief executive should meet the old warriors. The president arose in his carriage and cordially shook hands with the old soldiers.

Arriving at the National cemetery the president's party drove slowly through the burying grounds, the president evincing a lively interest in the historic place.

From the cemetery the party drove to the courthouse square, where an immense crowd had gatehred to hear the speech making. President Roosevelt was introduced by Congressman John Sharp Williams. When the president arose to reply the big crowd accorded him a noisy demonstration that lasted several minutes.

Immediately after closing his address, the president and party were rapidly driven to the Yazoo & Mississippi railroad station, where a special train stood in waiting. At 5:30 p. m. the train pulled out for Memphis, where the president is scheduled to arrive shortly after midnight.

PRESIDENT URGES NEED OF HONESTY, DECENCY AND SENSE

By Associated Press.

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 21.—The president spoke here about 10 minutes today from the rear platform of his private car. He was greeted by a large crowd composed about equally of whites and blacks, but with the two races separated by the railroad tracks. The president dwelt upon the necessity of high standards of citizenship and adjured the people to be satisfied with nothing less in their public men.

"We don't need brilliancy nor wonderful talent so much as high average," he proceeded. "You need honesty in the highest sense of the word. Honesty and decency and a square deal for all.

"In addition to honesty and courage, a man needs the saving grace, common sense. The man who possesses these three qualities can be trusted in almost any position."

"BEARS NOT AS HAPPY AS I" IS ROOSEVELT'S JOKE

STAMBOUL, La, Oct. 21.—When President Roosevelt today boarded his special train and bade adieu to this point all plantation and saw mill work had been suspended to permit the presence at the station of both employers and employes. Full nine-twentieths of those present were negroes, an evidence of the great preponderance of the black race hereabouts.

The president in a short speech from the platform expressed a fear that the bears had not enjoyed themselves as much as he.

He advised the people to make certain of the returns that their rich soil is so capable of yielding.

Do you know "How to Get a Drink in the 'Dry' Towns of Southern California?" Watch for next Sunday's Herald with the first installment of a story that will tell you all about it. A score of other good features, and "all the news of all the world." Order now!

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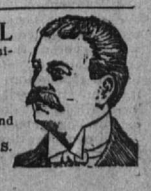
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