

Weather
Forecast
Fair Sunday.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

THE METAL MARKET
Silver 51 1/2.
Lead 430-37 1/2.
Copper 1225-50.

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TONOPAH, NEVADA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1909.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT KETCHEL IN 12 ROUNDS

Chief Executives of United States and Mexico Exchange Greetings

BLACK FIGHTER HANDS BIG WALLOP TO MICHIGAN BOY

So Sudden is the End That Johnson Does Not Realize That His Opponent is Taking the Count.

(Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Jack Johnson vindicated his right to the heavyweight championship title today by knocking out Stanley Ketchel in the twelfth round of what was to be a 20 round affair. The end came so suddenly that when Ketchel rolled to the floor, the referee twice counted him out, while the 10,000 persons in the crowded arena waited in absolute silence for a full minute. Even Johnson, who leaned against the ropes half dazed by his own fall a moment before, didn't seem to realize what had happened. The climax of the fight was crowded into 34 seconds. At the beginning of the last round there was little to judge from in the preceding rounds to pick the winner. The men met in the center of the ring, clinched, and wrestled to Johnson's corner. The negro broke away and, posing himself, dashed at Ketchel, who sprang to meet him. Ketchel drove a right at the black's lowered head. Johnson ducked and the blow landed behind his ear. He stumbled and fell, landing heavily.

Ketchel backed toward the ropes with a smile glimmering on his battered and blood streaked face. Johnson rose slowly as though he was dazed. As he straightened to his knees his eyes encountered his opponent's. With the fury of a wild beast he leaped across the ten feet that separated them and shot his right fist to the white man's jaw, while his left crashed to the stomach and the right swung again with lightning speed, catching his antagonist's head as he reeled back from the onslaught. Ketchel dropped heavily and Johnson, unable to stop from his rush, sprawled across his beaten rival's legs and fell full length himself.

Ketchel won many friends by his showing today. From the moment he entered the ring until he was carried out half unconscious, he was game to the core. He was out-weighted, over-matched and in every way a physical inferior to his gigantic opponent, but he fought a cool, well planned, gritty fight.

Johnson during the greater part of the contest kept away from the white man, and when he felt Ketchel's left hook he seemed more than ready to go slow about the work.

A conservative estimate tonight placed the house at \$25,000, and of this the fighters receive 60 per cent, or about \$15,000. Of this Johnson received 60 per cent, about \$9,000, and Ketchel 40 per cent, about \$6,000.

The following bulletins of the fight by rounds are furnished by the Tonopah club, where they were received yesterday afternoon during the progress of the contest:

Round 1—The men did not shake hands. Johnson towered above his adversary by several inches. The champion scored almost immediately with a hard left hook to the stomach. "Make him lead!" yelled the spectators to Ketchel. Ketchel apparently was determined to make the black lead, and sparred for almost half a minute. Johnson at long range shot his left to the face twice with lightning-like rapidity. Ketchel forced the black against the ropes but the latter wriggled away without receiving a blow. The bell rang with the men in the center of the ring. It was an utterly tame round, both men fighting with extreme caution.

Round 2—They ran to a clinch and Referee Welch pried them apart. On the break Johnson shot a straight left to the nose and soon thereafter duplicated it. At every clinch Ketchel was playing with short-arm blows for the stomach. In a clinch Ketchel uppercut hard to jaw with left and this angered the champion, who rushed in with left and right to body. Ketchel slipped to the floor with considerable force. He was up quickly and rushed in, but had great difficulty in getting under Johnson's long reach. Johnson merely toyed with Ketchel until the bell ended the round.

Round 3—They sparred for fully 30 seconds and then closed in, both swinging right and left at close range. Ketchel landing on the body once with right. Ketchel drove his right high on the negro's breast and as they clinched Johnson uppercut twice with his right. The referee then separated the belligerents. They again rushed to close range, Johnson putting in several short arm rights and lefts to the stomach. The white man uppercut with left to the face as the men broke from a clinch. Just before the round ended Johnson swung his right on the jaw. Ketchel went to his corner dancing, however, and looked fresh. Johnson kept up a running fire of talk with his seconds during the minute's rest.

Round 4—After a sparring fest, Johnson rushed in, forcing his man to the ropes, and, placing his arms around Ketchel fairly carried him to the center of the ring. "Make him lead" was the repeated injunction from Willis Britt. Ketchel missed a terrific right swing intended for the jaw. It was a close

SHERIFF SHOT IN BATTLE WITH FIVE CONVICTS

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Ore., Oct. 16.—As a result of a battle with the five escaped convicts, Deputy Sheriff Johnson was shot in the leg during the fight and was taken to Independence. The fugitives were located today in the brush along the Willamette river and as soon as they found themselves discovered the convicts opened fire on the seven officers pursuing them. The convicts have cut the telephone wires between here and Buena Vista, and the only means of communication is by automobile.

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES YESTERDAY

(By Associated Press.)
RENO, Oct. 16.—The University of Nevada defeated the Olympic club of San Francisco today in a splendid game of Rugby, by a score of 10 to 5.
Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 13; Brown University, 5.
West Point—Yale 17, Army 9.
Princeton—Princeton 20, University of the South, 0.
Cambridge—Harvard 17, University of Maine, 0.
Ithaca—Cornell 6, Fordham 12.
Chicago—Chicago 14, Illinois 8.
Ann Arbor—Michigan 33, Ohio 6.
New York—Columbia 14, Syracuse 11.
Annapolis—Villa Nova 11, Navy 6.

YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION ENDS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—At midnight tonight the 150,000 electric lights of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition were extinguished, closing the prosperous life of the world's fair of 1909. The total attendance was 375,000. The exposition paid all its debts and earned a surplus, which has not yet been computed, for the stockholders.

FRESHMEN OF STANFORD UNIV. BEST BERKELEY

(By Associated Press.)
BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—Fighting a battle royal against a team of equal in weight and skill, the Stanford freshmen reversed the history of the past four years by winning the freshman intercollegiate game from California this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0.
The game closes the Rugby match and is recorded as an intercollegiate game. Only hard fighting and an invincible defense at critical moments prevented a tie score. At five different times California carried the ball to within a yard of the Stanford goal.

LOZIER CAR WINS 24 HOUR AUTO RACE

(Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Lozier No. 3, driven alternately by Ralph Mulford and Cy Patoschke, won the 24-hour automobile race at Brighton Beach tonight, and established a new world's record, covering 1,196 miles. The distance covered is 19 miles better than the record made over the same course last year by Robertson in a Simplex.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 16.—Hall Caine, the author, suffered a severe attack of heart trouble during last night. His condition is such as to cause much anxiety.

BASEBALL NEWS

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	4
Oakland	1
Portland	10
Vernon	1
Los Angeles	5
Sacramento	6
Los Angeles (Second game)	3
Los Angeles	3
Sacramento	2

Called in seventh by agreement.

Cut flowers at Rounsevell's, Main street. 14 ft

Assures Diaz of His Friendship While Diaz Assures Taft of His High Esteem--Taft Resumes Journey South.

(Associated Press.)
EL PASO, Oct. 16.—The long expected meeting between Presidents Taft and Diaz occurred here today. Outwardly it was attended with a display of soldiery, a flare of trumpets, the booming of cannon and a pomp and ceremony suggestive of supreme authority, but in the actual hand clasp of the two executives and the exchange of courteous words which passed, there was a simple but cordial informality. Taft, speaking first, assured Diaz of his warm personal regard. In responding, the Mexican executive assured Taft of his high esteem of the man who had accomplished so much in the Philippines, in Cuba, and elsewhere, and who now had the honor to be the chief executive of so great a nation as the United States. Both presidents dwelt on the cordiality of the relations existing between the United States and Mexico. Taft declared that today's meeting was not necessary to make stronger the bonds of friendship, but that it merely typified the strength of the bonds as they already existed. There were less than a score of people permitted to witness the meeting of the two presidents.

Even these few were excluded afterward when Taft and Diaz withdrew into an inner room of the Chamber of Commerce building, where a historical meeting occurred, and they were attended only by Governor Creel of the state of Chihuahua, former ambassador to the United States, who acted as interpreter.

The scenes of today's ceremonies shifted from time to time from this city across the Rio Grande to the typical little Mexican settlement of Ciudad Juarez. In the custom house there Diaz received a return call from Taft, and again late this evening entertained the American president at a large dinner party and state banquet.

The day was marred by one untoward incident. A lad 15 years of age was stabbed to death by a companion just as President Taft stepped from the train upon its arrival in the center of the city this morning.

The boys were in the crush of people gathered in the plaza and pushing forward to catch a glimpse of the president, when they became involved in a fight. Noll Morgan, 14 years old, pulled a knife and before bystanders could interfere, Lawrence Wimper, aged 15, was being mortally wounded, stabbed to the heart. Death resulted before the ambulance arrived. Morgan was arrested and is held in the county jail tonight.

An interesting incident of the day was a declaration of neutrality over the El Chamizal territory, a part of the city of El Paso, over which Mexico contended for sovereignty. The disputed strip was formed when the Rio Grande river changed its course a mile or two to the westward.

The contention of the American authorities is that the change was gradual, due to natural accretion from the American side. The Mexican authorities contend that the change was due to a sudden change of course, and that the United States gained no additional territory by the shifting of the natural

PITTSBURG WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

(Special to the Bonanza.)

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—Pittsburg won the world's championship at Bennett park today by defeating Detroit by the overwhelming score of 5 to 0 in the seventh and decisive game of one of the greatest battles ever fought for the world's title. This gives the National league champions the victory by a count of four games to three. It is the third successive defeat of the American league champions in the world's series, and consequently is the third straight victory for the National league, the Chicago team having defeated Detroit in 1907 and 1908.

To Charles Adams, the phenomenal young pitcher from the Louisville American association team, belongs the lion's share of credit for the victory, and his wonderful exhibition of pitching has crowded Wagner, Clarke, Leach and other Pittsburgh stars into the background. Today's victory was his third of the series, and he held Detroit safely throughout the game. He allowed but six hits and in only one inning, the fourth, did Detroit get more than one safety.

Adams allowed only one base on balls and in four innings retired the hard hitting American leaguers in one, two, three order.

The crowd was a distinct disappointment as there were only 17,562 paid admissions. It was expected that the game would break all local attendance records, owing to its importance. The receipts were \$19,677, which is divided, \$1,967.70 to the national commission and \$8,854.65 to each club

"Wild Bill" Donovan and Mullen are Unable to Stop the Pirates.

owner. This brings the total attendance for the seven games up to 145,444 and the total receipts to \$188,302.50.

The weather was far from ideal for baseball, but it was better than that which prevailed for the other three games played here. The mercury registered close to 50 degrees above zero. The two twirlers upon whom Detroit had pinned its faith in winning the great series were lacking when the critical time came. "Wild Bill" Donovan lived up to his nickname by passing six batters and hitting another in the first two innings. While this lack of control allowed Pittsburg to score only two runs, it had a bad effect on the Detroit defense and Pittsburg scored oftener after that.

Donovan allowed a two-bagger and a single in the third, but a snappy double play stopped Pittsburg from scoring. George Mullen was sent in to bat for Donovan in the third inning and took up the pitching after that. The Detroit man was not equal to the task of pitching four games out of seven, and was easy for the Pittsburg batters after Donovan had given them their start.

Mullen was hit hard in the fourth and in the sixth, and Pittsburg soon piled up a commanding lead. The play was fierce in the early innings, but Detroit grew discouraged as in-

ning after inning went by and it could not score on Adams, while Mullen was helpless in holding the National league champions.

Robert Byrne and George Moriarty were injured in a collision at third base in the first inning and both were forced to leave the game, although Moriarty remained until after he had hit a two-bagger in the second.

With Byrne on second and Clarke at the bat in the first inning, the Pittsburg manager passed a hit and run signal to Byrne. The third baseman started for third on the signal but Clarke missed the ball. Byrne made a desperate slide for third and his spikes hit Moriarty in the leg. He was called out but both men fell to the ground after the play. It was found that Byrne had sprained his ankle and he was carried from the field. This necessitated a shift in the Pittsburg men, Leach going to third base, while Hyatt went to center field. Leach played a brilliant game at third, while Hyatt also did well.

Moriarty's leg bothered him but he remained in the game until the next inning, and when he went to bat in the second he hit a two-bagger into right field, but could hardly limp to second base. O'Leary was sent in to run for him and finished the game at third base. The wildness of the Detroit pitch-

ers is shown by the record of Fred Clarke. He had four bases on balls and a sacrifice hit, in five times up. The outlook for Detroit was decidedly dark from the first ball that was pitched. It could be seen that Donovan was wild as he pitched a couple of balls to Byrne and then hit him.

Leach sacrificed Donovan to Tom Jones and then came the play at third which resulted in the injury to Byrne and Moriarty.

Clarke drew a base on balls and stole second. Wagner also drew a base on balls, and Miller forced Wagner at second, Bush to DeLoach, ending the inning. The poor work of Donovan was more pronounced in the second, and Pittsburg was presented with two runs.

Score by innings:
Detroit—0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Pittsburg—0-2-0-2-0-3-0-1-0-8
Batteries:
Detroit—Donovan, Mullen and Schmidt.
Pittsburg—Adams and Gibson.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 16.—Pandemonium reigned here tonight and Pittsburg was turned over to the baseball enthusiasts, who wildly celebrated the victory of the Pittsburg ball club today. Street car traffic was practically abandoned down the surrounding suburbs rivaled the main streets of the city in noise.

The baseball fans, headed by brass bands, marched about the city cheering like madmen and waving pennants. Pictures of "Babe" Adams, the winning pitcher, were displayed by many stores and were carried by fans in the parade.

boundary. The matter is still disputed. It was agreed between the governments of Mexico and the United States today that this territory, lying on this side of the international bridge, should be regarded as neutral and that neither the Mexican nor American flag should be anywhere displayed thereon.

In welcoming President Diaz, Secretary Dickinson told him he was the first chief executive of his nation ever to cross the American border, and that in so doing he manifested the cordial relations existing between the two republics.

The private interview between the two presidents lasted 15 minutes, and it is stated that it was but an elaboration of the public utterances of the two chief executives, and that no matters pertaining to diplomacy were touched upon in any way.

In less than an hour after Diaz had withdrawn, Taft was on his way to Juarez to return the call.

President Taft left El Paso at 8 o'clock tonight, to continue his journey through the south. Tomorrow evening he will arrive at San Antonio, and after spending the day there will go to Corpus Christi, to be with his brother, C. P. Taft, for three or four days on the latter's ranch.

Diaz left Juarez tonight and is speeding back to the City of Mexico.

The Maximilian silver and gold service was used tonight at the presidential table during the banquet at Paurez, and is valued at \$1,200,000. More than \$200,000 worth of cut glass was also used.

This is the second time in history that Ciudad Juarez has been the temporary capital of the republic of Mexico, but under widely different circumstances.

In 1866 when Bonita Juarez, constitutional president of Mexico was driven in defeat before the soldiers of Maximilian, self-appointed emperor of the Mexican people, he took refuge and established his capital in the little city that lies across the international boundary stream from El Paso. For almost a year, surrounded by a small band of half starved, poorly clad and almost defenseless patriot soldiers, the president of the Mexican republic waited and hoped and watched for the aid that he expected from the United States; there, after weary waiting, he finally rallied his forces and set out on the return march to the City of Mexico that finally resulted in a brilliant victory at Queretaro over the emperor and his foreign troops; the execution of the emperor and the re-establishment of the Mexican republic.

There was no preparation for the coming of the first president who made Ciudad Juarez the temporary capital of Mexico, unheralded and heartless from his long journey and frequent defeats. Bonito Juarez rode into the little adobe village that was then known as Pas del Norte, on a mule. Through its narrow, dusty streets between low mud houses, the patriot president rode in silence. Few if any recognized him when he rode into the little city and settled down on Plaza Gaudalope Hidalgo, in the shadow of the ancient church of the Gaudalope, in a long, low adobe house, to establish the capital of what was left of the Mexican republic.

It is different today. For months the preparations have been in progress for the coming of President Diaz. Troops have been arriving daily for weeks to police the city and serve as a proper military escort for the president and his distinguished guest, the president of the United States. Embassies have been arriving from Mexico City to complete every detail for the comfort of the president. Architects, decorators, florists, cooks of reputation, and many secret service men have thronged the little city

(Continued on Page 4.)