



# SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES



## CROWD EXPECTED HERE FOR LEGION MAT SHOW

### Leavitt Refuses To Accept Winner Take All Proposition

One of the largest crowds of the season will witness tonight's wrestling show at the Legion stadium. The management has made tonight ladies' night at the arena and tonight lady will be admitted free with each ticket purchased by an escort.

Freddie Leavitt and Young O'Goeh meet in the feature event, a finish match, best two falls out of three.

### TOO DANGEROUS

Freddie refused to meet the Iowa sensation, Young O'Goeh, on a winner take all basis. O'Goeh wanted to wrestle on these terms but Freddie says he will get O'Goeh's money with leg holds then finish him with his deadly airplane spin.

### HAS SOME HOLDS

O'Goeh has some great leg holds himself, the figure four scissors and the flying body scissors, and claims he has perfected a defense against the airplane spin. If O'Goeh is successful in blocking the airplane his chances of defeating the great Leavitt is an even bet.

### ST. LOUIS WILDMAN

St. Louis wildman, who has never failed to please the fans with his roughhouse wrestling clashes with Bob Neiter, another great crowd pleaser, will tussle in the semi-final three-fall match with a one-hour time limit.

### MADE BIG HIT

Jensen made a big hit in his sensational match with the Terrible Turk last month at the stadium. Jensen and O'Brien may steal the thunder from the other bouts on the program.

### 'SHOOTING STAR' METEOR

The shooting star that farmers of this section watched one night turned out to be a meteor. The meteor cut through one of the wires of the Nebraska Power Co. plant here and disrupted service for the night. When the meteor was dug up from the pasture where it struck, farmers found the largest piece to be 14 inches long and four inches thick.

### COMBAT TAX EVADERS

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 21. (UP)—The state highway commission and boards of supervisors of various counties are co-operating in a campaign to prevent Arizonians from avoiding paying personal property taxes by using out of state automobile license plates. It is estimated there are 5,000 such motorists who are residents of Arizona.

### U. S.-BRAZIL TRADE SAGS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 21. (UP)—An analysis of the United States' foreign trade of 1930 to Brazil as compared with 1929 shows exports dropped 2 per cent and imports 30 per cent.

## Baseball Results

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York	R	H	E
Cleveland	7	13	1
Batteries: Pipgras, Gomez and Dickey; Hudlin, Miller and Myatt.			

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Boston	1	4	2
St. Louis	2	7	2
Batteries: Russell and Berry; Collins and Ferrell.			

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia	12	18	1
Detroit	5	14	1
Batteries: Ramos, Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane; Bridges, Sullivan, Herring and Schang.			

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

All games postponed, bad weather.

### DETECTS RAIL DEFECTS

CHICAGO, May 21. (UP)—Hidden defects in rails now may be located by an electrical detector. The detector car passes an electrical current through the rails as it moves slowly along the track, and any interruption is recorded in the car by the jog of a pen line and by a splash of white paint on the rail.

### ROYAL UPSETS FREQUENT

PARIS, May 21. (UP)—The upsets of European royal circles are so frequent that the 1931 Gotha, the official diplomatic and royal almanac, which was published today, still carries Alfonso as king of Spain. A comparison of the Gothas of 1914 and 1931 shows that seven thrones of Europe were overturned by Republicans.

### TOY GLIDERS POPULAR

LEIPZIG, May 21. (UP)—The most popular toy in Germany today is the model glider which is shown in great quantities at the Leipzig fair. The fascinating little aircraft fly for more than a mile, and remain aloft for 10 minutes. Boys' clubs of model flyers are being formed all over Germany.

### POLICE EMPLOY RADIO

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. (UP)—The newly installed radio station of the bureau of police, after a two weeks' test in which motor police cars in all sections of the city were in constant contact with the station, has been accepted by Director of Public Safety Lemuel B. Schofield.

### CAT MOTHERS COYOTE

HASTINGS, Neb., May 21. (UP)—Edgar Huxtable's cat liked a big family. She only had three kittens, so the mother cat adopted six little coyote pups that Edgar dug out of a den. But the coyote pup became so ambitious at meal time Huxtable killed them.

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## FIGHT WORMS BY POISON MASH

Nurtured by the mild, dry winter, cutworms, perennial enemy of Nevada gardeners, are now making from their attacks upon young vegetable and flowers, according to information reaching the Nevada agricultural extension service.

### CAN PREVENT RAVAGE

Prevention of the ravages of pests may be accomplished and the young plants saved, says Cecil W. Creel, director and entomologist of the Nevada service, by the use of poisoned bran mash.

Simple to make and easy to apply, the poisoned mash will rid the garden of cutworms if correctly prepared and frequently applied.

The poisoned bait is prepared by a small garden by mixing two level teaspoonsful of white arsenic or paris green with five pounds of dry bran and adding four to six quarts of water in which a half pint of sorghum or cheap molasses has been dissolved.

### ADSORBS POISON

Mixed in the morning, in order to give the bran opportunity to absorb the poison thoroughly, the bait should be scattered over the garden or about the bases of the plants in the early evening, so that it will be moist and attractive to the cutworms when they come out to feed.

As the mash is poisonous, children, livestock and poultry should be kept away from plots where it has been distributed.

### ADOPTS DAUGHTER, 42

SEATTLE, May 21. (UP)—Although Mrs. Pauline Wammer raised her from infancy, Mrs. Inga Hansen was not adopted by the older woman until she had reached the age of 42 and had become a mother. Adoption papers were signed in order that Mrs. Hansen might legally inherit Mrs. Wammer's estate.

### LARGEST PLATINUM USER

NEW YORK, May 21. (UP)—The United States continues to be the largest consumer of platinum of any country of the world. During the past year more than \$10,000,000 worth of platinum was imported, of which 60 per cent was used by jewelers, and the rest in a great variety of industries.

### HAS SHAVED 14 GOVERNORS

BOSTON, May 21. (UP)—John H. Charleston, who operates the State House barber shop, has shaved eleven Massachusetts governors—14 of them—since the administration of the late Gov. Roger Wolcott. The veteran opened for business in 1897.

## FIGHTERS WILL TRAIN NEAR RENO

### No Admission Will Be Charged Fans Who Watch Battlers

RENO, May 21.—Something new in the much commercialized modern fight game—no admission charge to the training camps of rival fighters—will be offered Reno crowds when Paulino Uzunudin, Basque tree demolisher, and Max Baer, California heavyweight champion aspirant, start training for their July 4th battle.

### TRAINS AT SPRING

Uzunudin, former Pyrenees wood chopper, is to train in specially built quarters at Steamboat Springs, ten miles out of Reno and midway between this metropolis and Carson City, the state capital.

Baer will do his conditioning for the 20-round clash at Lawton Springs, five miles east of Reno—far enough away from the gay crowd to insure that Max, "play boy" of pugilism, will buckle down to serious training.

With Barney Dempsey, both of former champion Jack Dempsey, promoter of the 20-round battle, in charge, construction work on the two specially built training camps for the fighters, was started today.

Rush crews of carpenters are at both jobs. Training rings and completely equipped gymnasiums are being constructed. Cost of each of the training camps will exceed \$3,500.

### FREE ADMISSION

"Free admission to the training camps of the fighters is just an evidence of Reno hospitality," explains Dempsey. "Ordinarily, top-rank fighters charge admissions to see them train. But we are doing it different this time and thousands of daily visitors to Reno will get a chance to see Baer and Uzunudin free. Both will be here to start training on June 1."

### BRAZILIAN STUDENTS STRIKE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 31. (UP)—Students of local colleges are on what amounts to a virtual strike because of dissatisfaction with the educational reforms effected which they regard as making courses burdensome, both scholastically and financially.

### MONEY ORDER SEES WORLD

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., May 21. (UP)—A postal money order mailed here in October, 1930, to South China, Me., has just reached its recipient. The envelope bears the postmarks of Seattle, Wash., and Shanghai and Hankow, China.

## SIX YEARS OF RAIN LOOMS ON COAST

LA JOLLA, Cal., May 21. (UP)—Little threat of drought faces horticulturists and agriculturists in Southern California for the next six years, if the forecast given by Dr. Arthur Gordon of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography holds good.

Dr. Gordon predicts wet weather for 1933-34 and increasing precipitation until the year 1938-39.

The forecast of wet or dry spells over a number of years was being made possible, he said, by the Scripps Institution's scientific study of meteorological conditions.

Drought and wet periods come in cycles, Dr. Gordon said, in announcing the Scripps Institution had established a forecasting system which will enable it to predict reliably the seasonal trend of precipitation and temperature over a number of years.

"Fluctuations of rainfall occurred in California at intervals of from two to three, five to six and 22 to 26 years," Dr. Gordon said.

These cycles were arrived at by studying tree rings and clay rings dating back 1,000 and 15,000 years, respectively. The study of trees and clay formation had practically proven, Dr. Gordon said, that the dry and wet spell cycles could be relied upon.

### LEARN CHINESE IN SIX MONTHS, SAYS EDUCATOR

LOS ANGELES, May 21. (UP)—The mid-Victorian theory that Orientals are a complex people and their language difficult to learn has been blasted by an erudite professor, who makes the surprising statement that a person can learn to speak Chinese in six months.

Prof. Hans von Koerker, instructor in Chinese at the University of Southern California, says that Americans are becoming Chinese-minded.

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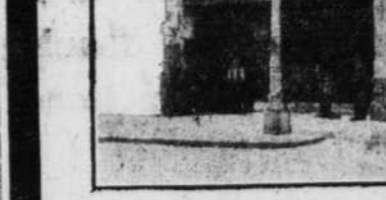
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## SCIENCE FINDS NEW USE FOR HEMLOCK

KELSO, Wash., May 21. (UP)—Western hemlock, a timber that grows in profusion in northwestern forests, is at last about to come into its own.

In the past western hemlock has been regarded as an inferior timber, good only for box shocks and boards. Its tendency to twist and split when allowed to dry in the open air brought upon it much criticism.

Science, applied correctly, has placed western hemlock in its proper classification—a beautifully grained lumber that is soon to become one of the popular finishes in modern building.

After the large western mills began to dry lumber scientifically, western hemlock was found to dry straight and the demand for it increased in the east.

Under the proper finish, the grain of western hemlock will come out similar to that of Douglas fir. It is free from pitch, and when exposed to light, if left in an unfinished condition, it does not lose its natural color.

After treatment with wax or oil, western hemlock takes on an appearance much the same as gum wood and becomes mellowed and rich with age. It also hardens with age, which gives it durability desirable in lumber for flooring and other interior finish purposes.

Unlike most timber, the common grades of western hemlock often make the most beautifully finished board. Figured hemlock comes for a tree which shows a burl resembling a knot.

## NOT REAL McCOY, BUT HE MAY WIN RELEASE ANYHOW

SACRAMENTO, May 21. (UP)—He's not "the real McCoy," but he may get his freedom.

At the time Gov. James Rolph, Jr. was studying the pardon application of Norman Selby, the real "Kid McCoy" of prize ring fame, a newspaperman asked the governor how the case was progressing. The governor asked his secretary to look up the case.

The secretary looked among the thousands of pardon applications that the governor never sees, for "McCoy," instead of for "Selby," as the "Kid McCoy" application was filed. Finding one marked "Marlin McCoy," the secretary gave it to the governor. Before he found out his mistake the governor noticed the prisoner claimed to have been sentenced to 1 to 14 years for passing a bad check—a \$15 check to a bootlegger.

The governor was interested and instructed his secretary to look into the matter. If the facts were as represented, he said, the pardon probably would be granted.

**NEW LIBRARY IN L. A. IS PLANNED**  
LOS ANGELES, May 21. (UP)—Plans have been completed for the new \$1,000,000 E. L. Doheny, Jr. memorial library to be erected on the University of Southern California campus, according to President R. B. von KleinSmid. The library, in Italian-Romanesque design, will have a capacity of 450,000 volumes. One of the main features of the building is the 50 private study rooms where students may carry on their research work.

### LARGEST EXCHANGE OPENS

STOCKHOLM, May 21. (UP)—Europe's largest automatic telephone central has opened here. It has a capacity for 40,000 lines. Among the many interesting devices employed is a new type control machine which counts every call.

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