

CALIFORNIANS BACK UP COURT DECISION

SAN MATEO, Cal., July 22.—(U. P.)—That the Southern Pacific is to have strong opposition from certain parts of the state in its campaign to line up commercial and civic bodies in favor of a re-merger of the Southern and Central Pacific systems, was indicated here when the Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce through P. R. Thompson, chairman of the transportation committee announced its support of the Supreme Court ruling unscrambling the two systems. The Peninsula body favors the sale of the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific, in order to create common rail competition on the Peninsula.

Thompson declared that the Supreme Court looked into, and ruled on all the arguments of the Southern Pacific now being presented to the California public, and handed down a decision against the Southern Pacific. He declares that it should be unnecessary to "support the supreme court," but that "in view of the campaign being waged by the Southern Pacific, it is necessary to make the position of the Peninsula plain."

The maintaining of the Central Pacific as a separate road, or else merging it with the Union Pacific, would allow rail competition on the Peninsula, via San Jose and the Dumbarton bridge, he declares.

"We believe that this decision of the Supreme court means the greatest era of prosperity in the history of Central and Northern California, for it awards the public free and unfettered railroad competition, which is

A Peg-Legged Pet



When an auto crushed the pet Airedale of Teddy Ayres, San Francisco, the boy pleaded that the dog be saved. And here's the dog with a leather leg that straps over his back.

and always has been synonymous with better service, better facilities, increased growth of industry, and advancement of commerce," he said.

LONDON, July 22.—(U. P.)—Twenty four million Russians are starving, Dr. Friedtjof Nansen re-

'MOTHER OF NEVADA' MOURNED BY NATIVES

TONOPAH, Nev., July 22.—(U. P.)—The state of Nevada is still mourning the recent death of Mrs. James L. Butler, known as "The Mother of Nevada."

Mrs. Butler died in San Jose recently. She was the wife of James L. Butler, who made a fortune out of the Mesquite mine, and started the rush which brought fortune to many others in the surrounding district.

"For many years Mrs. Butler had tramped about the state with her husband, a miner and prospector. Through long years of hardship and loneliness in the Nevada desert she battled the elements with him, and shared with him both his misfortunes and good fortunes.

In 1900 she and her husband had left their home in Monitor valley and were en route to the Klamath district. They started out with two burros, hitched to a backboard, and camped at what is now known as Tonopah Wells, four miles north of here.

The burros strayed away, and Mr. and Mrs. Butler put in four days in a futile search for them. Butler had started the last day from what is now the main street of Tonopah and searched along the road leading to the divide.

His wife walked from the Tonopah Wells a distance of over four miles, and went over what is at present known as Mount Oddie, where she became exhausted.

Sitting on a great crooping, she picked off with her hands what looked like a mineral bearing rock. Her husband finally came into view, and she called to him. He had found the burros.

"Jim," she said, "what do you think of this rock?" He examined it carefully.

"It is the greatest mineralized rock in the world," he replied. They immediately staked a claim, and she chose to call it "Tonopah."

After attaining fortune, Mrs. Butler became known for her works of charity throughout the state. She was a friend of rich and poor alike, and despite her fortune never forgot the humble friends of the days when she and her husband roamed the Nevada deserts looking for pay ore, and made friends with the hundreds of prospectors who were doing likewise.

She died in San Jose at the age of 61, at the home of her mother. Her husband, a son and daughter, and her mother survive her. Butler always gave all credit for the discovery to his wife.

TO USE ATHLETIC COIN FOR HOUSING

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 22.—(U. P.)—Stanford is the first big educational institution, as far as is known, to put funds received from athletics to academic uses to any extent.

Yet this is a reality here today. Stanford's new housing plan will become a reality through funds realized from the games played during last football season, and during the coming season, as a result of the success of the new stadium.

The Stanford Board of Athletic Control is to begin immediate construction of a \$450,000 men's dormitory, in accordance with the policy recently adopted by the university authorities to devote a certain percentage of income from athletics to support some university project.

This would seem to be the correct answer to the row about taking in gate receipts raised by certain academic minded professors in the East, who charged "commercialism." The stadium cost Stanford approximately \$205,000, and approximately \$110,000 was realized by Stanford as her share of gate receipts from the big game alone. A certain sum of money had already been advanced by the trustees to build the stadium. The crowd at this year's contests in the stadium is expected to be even greater.

The new dormitory will be paid for on a long term basis. The first payment will be made with the \$40,000 which has accrued due to the efforts of the advisory board of alumni, after having been temporarily applied to the stadium by agreement with original contributors.

The athletic contribution will be used to erect one dormitory, which will be one of two such to be begun immediately. The university itself has put up the money for the other. Both units will eventually be part of the big housing scheme, to include a number of dormitories. Each unit will house four "living groups," of 120 men in all. The buildings will be reinforced concrete, red-tiled roofs, brown sandstone finish. All will have dining rooms with a common kitchen, and all will have a big clubroom in common.

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- HILLS COFFEE, PER LB. CAN 43c
- HILLS COFFEE, 5 LB. CAN \$2.10
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- 2—Rich brown crust.
- 3—Slices without crumbling.
- 4—That home-made flavor.
- 5—Makes delicious toast.

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SQUIRE EDGEGATE — Old Man Grudge Appears for Duty In Order to Get Even With Skaggs!

BY LOUIS RICHARD



EVER TRY THIS ON YOUR UKE? IF YOU HAVEN'T — DONT! IT MIGHT SNAP AT YOU

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY?

SAY SHOES WITHOUT SOCKS.

SHOES WITHOUT SOCKS.

NO! SAY SHOES WITHOUT SOCKS.

SHOES WITHOUT SOCKS.

NOT RIGHT! SAY SHOES WITHOUT SOCKS!

SHOES!

THAT'S RIGHT!

ISNT THAT DUMB? — \$-22