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WILL WE ADOPT BULL FIGHTING AS A SPORT?

BECAUSE Sidney Franklin, an American youth, is now the champion bull fighter of Spain, the Outlook believes that bull fighting may become a popular sport in this country.

Mr. Franklin shares this belief. In defending the sport he says: "Bull fighting is just as dangerous as prize fighting, but more interesting and more honest. There can be no crooked work in the bull ring, because you can't talk to the bull. You can't tell him to be down, and you will divide the purse with him. You either get him or he gets you."

There are accidents, of course, but they happen everywhere, even in baseball and football. The excitement and thrill make up for the danger, in my opinion.

Bull fighting may not be eradicated, but if it is a sport, then some enterprising promoter should build a stadium around the Chicago stockyards.

For we believe every American who has ever seen a bull fight will agree that it is a bore and an abomination. The fact that one can't talk to a bull and divide the purse with him, is no factor in its favor, but epitomizes the objections against it.

For it demonstrates that one principal in this alleged sport never knows what it is all about. Frequently the bull has no desire to fight, tries vainly to jump the railing and escape, and only by a pitiless system of torture is goaded into a pathetic passion of self defense.

NOW and then a torreador is injured or killed. But, as Franklin explains, such an outcome is entirely an accident. In other words, barring accidents, the bull never has even a fighting chance. The men in the ring run no real risks. The only certain thing, 99 times out of a hundred, is that a score of decrepit horses will be killed or maimed, and the bull will be given the "coup de grace" after half an hour of disgusting torture.

Bull fighting is nothing but a sadistic form of artistic slaughter. We would far rather watch the stockyards butcher swing his sledge on the heads of unsuspecting steers, for there, at least, the medium of death is merciful, and serves some constructive purpose.

BIT not bull fighting! Even in Spain, where the masses are notoriously cruel to all dumb animals, public sentiment against it is steadily growing.

In fact, we can think of no greater insult to the people of this country than to suggest they would ever accept bull fighting on their list of popular sports. We may have sunk pretty low, but we have not and never will sink to that depth of moral depravity where commercialized cruelty to defenseless animals would be regarded with anything but loathing and disgust.

THE BATTLE FOR PEACE

NATURALLY, Senator Hale of Maine opposes the postponement of new cruiser construction by President Hoover.

A veteran member of the naval committee and an avowed Big Navy man, he will voice the familiar arguments of the "army and navy club," because that is one of his chief duties.

The foundation of these arguments is fear—fear that if Uncle Sam doesn't spend billions for new battleships and cruisers some mythical world power will declare war and force us to pay more billions in destruction and tribute.

The argument is as old as King Tut, and, from the standpoint of world politics, as worthy of serious consideration.

Just so long as governments are ruled by fear of what MIGHT happen, instead of by faith of what CAN, by the proper will and effort, be MADE to happen; nothing can prevent a continuance of this insane armament competition, and another world war.

A determined will for peace must be organized against the fear of war, and that is what President Hoover is trying to do. In this laudable effort he cannot win, unless the people of the country as a whole, regardless of party, disregard the clatter of professional jingoists and support his policy of demonstrating our desire for peace, by joining other nations in reducing the expense of our preparations for war.

Rostel Delves Into Mormon History
On Visit To Capital of Faith; Finds City Is Building Away From Church

SALT LAKE CITY, July 27.—(Special Correspondent)—A strange, apparent feeling of the unusual greets the visitor upon his arrival in Salt Lake City, as well known for its proximity to the Great Salt Lake and for being the stronghold of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormon faith.

Surrounded by a stone wall, 12 feet high and three feet thick, designed and constructed in 1833, the "Temple Block" is visited by thousands daily during the summer months, tourists from all parts of the nation passing in Salt Lake City several days to effect a holy pilgrimage with the state of Utah. It was only four days following the arrival of Brigham Young and his brave emigrant train that the site for the block was determined.

Legend and history has it that he declared, "Here we will build the temple of God." This was July 27, 1847, and on the evening of the same day the first stone was laid. It was only four days following the arrival of Brigham Young and his brave emigrant train that the site for the block was determined.

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NIP ESCAPE PLOT AT STATE PRISON

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Sonny Martin, 21, and Harold Hall, 18, convicts at the state penitentiary, attempted to escape today by hiding in the shadows behind the boiler room.

After the prisoner count had revealed their absence, a search was instituted and they soon found them. They were placed in solitary confinement. Both were sent up from Multnomah county and were serving ten years on assault and battery armed with a dangerous weapon.

TOYANDA, Pa., July 27.—(AP)—Anthony Wasko knows his horse and his horse knows him. His horse had been missing a week. Anthony discovered a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine shaft where the horse had been grazing. He called down the shaft. The horse neighed 25 feet down. He was pulled up unhurt.

SALEMAN, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—The first aerial road survey in northern California history was made when members of the joint highway district, comprised of five counties, traveled by plane from San Francisco to Eureka.

KIAMATH FALLS—Erection of \$75,000 Marlon apartment house recently completed.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—(AP)—Several months ago, William T. Laube, attorney, caused state officials to issue him automobile license number 13. Now he wants to give it away. The automobile, carrying the jinx plate, plunged over a 148-foot cliff, seriously injuring him and three others.

TITLHAMOK—Plans under way for improving local streets.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27.—(AP)—Miss Anna Pennypacker, the daughter of the late Samuel W. Pennypacker, former governor of Pennsylvania, passed the night in a police cell. She was one of 55 persons arrested last night when police raided a radical meeting in Grand Fraternity hall.

HOOD RIVER—Renovated Cloud Cap Inn opened to visitors.

MORMON TEMPLE

Into 39 divisions, called stakes and presided over by a president and two counselors. The stakes are divided into smaller districts, called wards. Fifty of these wards are in Salt Lake City and there are approximately 299 in the entire church.

The highest tower of the temple supports a 12-foot copper and gold flange of the Angel Moroni, son of Mormon. Mormon is said to be the compiler of the Book of Mormon, an historical record of the ancient inhabitants of the American continent; in many respects corresponding to the Old Testament. The book is the history of a colony which left Jerusalem about 600 B. C. led by a prophet named Lehi, a contemporary of the Prophet Jeremiah.

This colony, according to the Mormon belief, embarked in the Persian Gulf and was led by divine guidance to the western coast of America, becoming the foundation of population on this continent. It is claimed they are the ancestors of the American Indians.

Those people had prophets among them, say members of the church, and they kept a complete record of their history. One of the last prophets was named Mormon, who lived 409 years after Christ, and he made a compilation of all the records. His work was called the Book of Mormon.

It is because of the belief held by church members in the book, that they are commonly called Mormons. The Bible, the Book of Mormon and two other sacred volumes constitute the standard works of the church.

On the temple grounds is a statue of Joseph Smith, claimed to be a prophet of God and instrument in the establishment of the church. He is given credit for the translation of the Book of Mormon, and gathering about him the first members of the church.

Another feature of the Temple Square is the tabernacle, housing the world's largest pipe organ, giving concerts every noonday. The tabernacle also has a large choir, several hundred voices strong, and often heard by thousands of Oregon radio listeners, programs being broadcast regularly.

The church is operated for a large part on a business basis, and it is the owner of considerable real estate in the business section of the city. It owns and operates big department stores, banks, newspapers, radio stations, street car lines, swimming resort at the Great Salt Lake, known as Saltair, where it is impossible for swimmers to sink in water composed of 22 per cent salt. The church, however, is gradually losing its business hold on Salt Lake, and outside interests are becoming well established.

The church organization has its share of opponents in Salt Lake City and some are in favor of the removal of the statue of Brigham Young, leader of the Mormon emigrant train to Utah, setting at a busy intersection on the grounds. It is a hindrance to traffic, others say the statue is symbol of the present day attitude of the church in that Brigham Young's vision was directed toward the church and his bank, pointing toward the Desert Bank, owned by the church.

The Mormon faith, say its members, is continually growing in membership and new wards are steadily established. It maintains strength of course, is in Utah, but members are located in all parts of the world. At several conferences in Salt Lake, attendance is so large, that several buildings are used to accommodate those present. Each conference finds a larger attendance.

Salt Lake City, the capital of Utah, has a population of 148,000 people, and is showing continued growth, but due to its location, the city can grow only to the west, because of lake marshlands to the north, hills and mountains to the east and the United States Fort Douglas to the south. It the present growth continues, it will not be long until the business section will be far separated from the western limits of the city. Some say the situation was caused by lack of foresight on the part of Brigham Young 81 years ago.

ERNEST ROSTEL, FIRM FOR ARMS CUT (Continued from Page One)

of the honorable way in which France has acted to meet its obligations they will understand that our people too feel that this settlement involves a measure of sacrifice on their part.

Secretary Mellon, who headed the commission which concluded the agreement, in a statement issued simultaneously with that of the president, said the French satisfaction would "prove a powerful factor in promoting general economic progress."

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—A determination of the functions of the "parade," which has been proposed to World powers by the United States as a basis for future naval reduction, will next occupy Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Sir James in their discussions in London.

DETROIT (AP)—The influx of American tourists promises to exceed past records by 15 per cent. Steamship companies report heavy bookings until September, several times are docking at Darway which hopes to rival Sable as a port for American vessels.

MARINE, Wash., July 27.—(AP)—National Poles, aged member of the Kootenai Indian tribe, was charged with a large forest fire near his camp fire had started the blaze and begged them to kill him. Under tribal laws, convicted and becoming a warrior is punishable by death.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 27.—(AP)—Shirley Mae Tarridge, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 2 Tarry Tarridge of Albany, Ore., fell into an irrigation ditch and was drowned. Efforts of an ambulance squad to revive her failed.

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—James A. Stillman and Joseph H. Durrell, bankers, are to fly in order to get movie cloudbursts of agriculture in the wilds of Alaska. They will leave early next month by train and boat for New York. From Anchorage they will fly four hours to a camp prepared by guides and ahead. They plan to take 8,000 feet of film of big game.

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40-inch crepe de chine in pastel shades for sport dresses and undergarments. Washable. An unusual value for \$1.29 only

95c Baronette Satins, yd. 79c

Large range of colors. Heavy quality.

35c Princess Ann Wash Prints 29c

36-inch color-fast prints. Fifty patterns from which to select.

Pongee Silk 33c

Heavy quality all silk. Imported Pongee.

Pique and Gaberdine Prints

Pique and Gaberdine prints. 95c value... 79c 65c value... 49c

Special Sale Dulenza Rayon

\$1.50 Panties & Bloomers 98c

Fine quality 45 gauge super finish in shades of peach, flesh, green, orchid. Medium and large sizes.

\$1.50 Special 98c

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Flesh, Nile, peach. Regular \$1.69 and \$1.75 gowns, lace trim. Slips shadow proof hems, special \$1.39

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C. A. MEEKER, Manager

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