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JAMES J. CORBETT AT THE LIBERTY

James J. Corbett, the world-famous ring veteran and the star of Universal photodramas, once said that the world in general knew more about him than he knows himself.

The paradox is almost believable for there is no part of the world where the name of James J. Corbett is not known.

"Gentleman Jim," was born in San Francisco and graduated from the Sacred Heart college there. He later attended the Pacific Business college at San Francisco and emerged a full fledged accountant.

The ring career of "Gentleman Jim" is too well known to bear repetition. When he discarded the fighting togs and donned evening clothes he became as popular as an actor as he had been as a champion and began building a reputation in farce, musical comedy, vaudeville and drama.

Because James J. Corbett is as popular today among millions as he was on that memorable day when he sent the mighty Sullivan to the mat, he was summoned to Universal

City several months ago to star in "The Midnight man," a Universal serial of fast dramatic action.

Following the international success of "The Midnight man," "Gentleman Jim" was cast for the starring role of "The Prince of Avenue A," which has just been completed at Universal City and is to be shown tonight at the Liberty theatre. 15

CALIFORNIA NEWS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Selling a package of cocaine to an internal revenue officer caused the arrest of Ah Fong, Chinese drug seller. The officer, J. E. Brown, bought the narcotic from the vendor in the alley Third and Fourth I and J streets. After giving the Chinese the money and receiving the drug in exchange he placed the Celestial under arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A 20 per cent increase in ferry passenger rates between San Francisco and

cities on the eastern side of the bay, was upheld by the state supreme court when it denied a petition that the state railroad commissioner's award be reviewed.

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 14.—Despite a heavy run on salmon in the Eel river the season just opened may be a failure as the commercial fisherman have refused to accept the price offered them by the wholesalers. This they report, is four cents a pound.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—A "full and complete" investigation of the

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charges of corruption, including gambling and game-throwing in the Pacific Coast Baseball league last season, made by W. Baker ("Babe") Horton, former first baseman of the Vernon team is promised here by W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Five gamblers caught in a raid by Detective Harry Lohmeyer, Mike Conaty and Patrolman Andy Noone in a back room of 819 Second street were fine \$20 each and eight visitors received 10 day suspended sentences in police court. Those paying fines were Maro Blado, F. Nissetich, J. Plintz, Toney Millsch and John Vunnech. The cards, poker chips and merchandise chips were ordered confiscated under the provisions of ordinance 65, third series.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Harry Newman of Colusa might safely be called "two faced," if the testimony brought out in his trial in the federal court in Sacramento Saturday be the truth. Newman, who has been in jail 97 days awaiting trial, was fined \$10. In passing sentence, Judge Maurice Dooling said that he would probably have given Newman 90 days for selling illicit liquor, but the time he spent in jail before his hearing constitutes sufficient punishment. According to the prohibition agent testifying against Newman, the defendant had the reputation in his county of being a "rank prohibitionist, and worked hard to bring about the success of the dry law there before July 1, 1919."

REDDING, Oct. 14.—Big truck loads of rice are coming to Redding to be stored. They are from Reed & Dench's rice fields on Clear creek. They had two days of threshing when the rain hung them up for a few days. They threshed out 750 sacks of rice in two days. Reed & Dench have 700 sacks of rice in a Redding warehouse.

WEAVERVILLE, Oct. 14.—The Estabrook gold dredger at Trinity Center has shut down for the season. Though the Estabrook company was paying the highest wages in any of the four dredging camps in Trinity county, the men asked for more. The company, declaring that the laborers already were getting about all the gold that was recovered, shut down the works.

REDDING, Oct. 14.—A Redding couple procured a marriage license Thursday—John W. Corkery, native of Missouri, aged 32, and Mrs. Alice Deal, 40, a native of Oregon. The couple came recently from Klamath Falls, where the one was employed as a surveyor, the other as a cook. They were married by Judge W. E. Herzinger.

WEED, Oct. 14.—The sawmill operated by the estate of T. H. Benton of Penoyar, about 40 miles from Weed, on the Klamath Falls line, completed its cut last week, and closed. It will be some time before all the lumber is hauled from the mill to the shipping point on the railroad.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—"This man actually asked me to have a drink and as I never saw him before I thought he was crazy in these times when drinks are so hard to get," testified Joe Bush of St. Louis, in the police court, pointing to Jose Flores, a swarthy Mexican.

In addition to Bush, Jim Hirsch of Pittsburgh and Mike Brady of Oakland, the latter with his head swathed in bandages like a Hindu, charged Flores with threatening to kill them because they refused to drink with him.

OLD CEREMONIAL STILL MAINTAINED

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(By Mail)—Few Americans who have visited the Tower of London have ever witnessed the ceremony of the keys, though it has taken place nightly for many centuries.

The yeoman porter, with an escort of guards, still nightly locks the gates. Behind him still walks "a varlet at two pence a night to carry the keys" and, broad daylight or not, follows the bugler with the lantern. "Halt, who comes there?" demands the sentry.

"The keys," replies the yeoman porter.

"Whose keys?" asks the sentry.

"King George's keys," is the answer.

At the end of the ceremony the yeoman porter takes off his hat and says "God preserve King George," and guard and escort reply, "Amen." Then the band or drums and fifes play "God Save the King" and buglers sound the "Last Post."

15% off on all men's Mackinaws—sweaters—woolen shirts—underwear—Gloves at K. K. K. store's Harvest sales. 11-16

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EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!
The regular meetings of Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall in Klamath Falls, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All Comrades are invited.
Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from G. E. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or I. E. Carnahan, all of Klamath Falls. FRED NICHOLSON, Secretary.

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Klamath Lodge No. 137 L. O. O. F.
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Vote for George Chastain For County Judge

HE STANDS ON THE PLATFORM OF PROGRESS

His election means for Klamath County an administration of county affairs in which money will cease to be paid for attorneys fees and more money will be available for road building; in which no money will be paid to private detective agencies and more money will be spent in school development.

If you as a taxpayer and voter stand for progress, how can you do otherwise than endorse the attitude shown by this extract from Mr. Chastain's signed and published statement:

"I hope to have an administration that will mean progress for the county, good roads, schools and a careful business management of county affairs that will advance the community and reflect credit on me and I do not feel that I can accomplish this if I must always have the clanking chains of three courthouses dragging around with me the carcass of an issue that has been too many long years unburied."