

RENO IS FULL OF VISITORS WITH BATTLE A WEEK AWAY

Already the Nevada City Is Crowded With Fight Fans From All Parts of the Country—Sporting Writers Galore Discuss the "Dope" but Can Arrive at No Definite Conclusions—Both Fighters Take Day Easy—Arena Assuming Shape.

Reno, Nev., June 26.—Quiet, steady progress, in striking opposition to the mad whirl of events that has marked preceding days, characterized the first Sunday in Reno since the Nevada metropolis became the Mecca of the sporting world as the theater of the complex pugilistic drama, the Jeffries-Johnson fight. With his arena springing into being like some strange Broddnagglan mushroom, his gigantic fighters devoting themselves to earnest preparation for the meeting and every hour bringing him assurances of fan-laden Pullmans starting from all points of the compass to reach the ringside, Tex Rickard, nerve center of it all, knew the first day of peace he has experienced since Cleveland Gillett of California issued his "stop the fight" order.

Around the fighters' camps it poked as if Sunday picnics had taken possession. At Moana Springs every type of vehicle known to this region was in evidence. There was a continuous procession of automobiles, carriages, motorcycles and pedestrians winding along the road all day. Jim Corbett was master of ceremonies at the quarters and spent most of the day as the center of interested groups which gathered around him. Jeffries was not to be seen. He began the day with a fishing excursion which led him up the Truckee river, and the restless, shifting crowd at the springs had little of his plans. That peculiarity of the back from Elba pugilist, his utter disregard of anybody else's views as to what he should or should not do, is as noticeable here in Nevada as it was at Ben Lomond or at the camps he occupied before the fights which won him his fame.

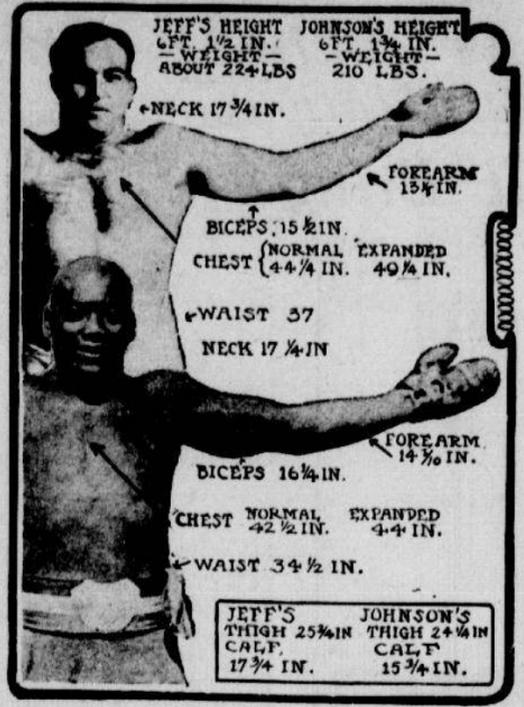
Johnson Happy.
Jack Johnson was his own master of ceremonies. The big negro was in his most affable humor, which is saying a good deal. He began the day with a brisk eight-mile walk, then postponing his ring work until the cool of the evening, spent much of the day entertaining the visitors who thronged the resort. It is one of Johnson's traits that he likes to see everybody happy. He was keeping things going most of the time, urging singers in the cafe to greater efforts, calling tips or that bystander into the fun and occasionally assisting the general merriment with solo or obligato selections on his cello. Johnson is passionately fond of music. As he sits about the cafe his feet, hands, head and whole body sway to the rhythm of whatever music there is within sound, and his performance on his cumbersome instrument is excellent.

Visitors Fill Reno.
Nearly everybody in Reno visited one or the other of the camps today. Most of them visited both. There were many women in the curious throngs and their summer finery lent a festive appearance to the assembly at each camp. To view the groups no uniformed observer would for a moment suspect that it was all in preparation for a desperate prize ring encounter. About the streets of the city and in front of the hotels, every place where protection from the sun's ardent was to be found, roamed newspaper men from all parts of the country, the war correspondents of the coming battle. More of them are arriving by every train and the history of the contest will be handed down with more elaborate detail than has ever been given to a ring encounter before.

No Dope.
With little in the way of stirring events to distract their attention the street gatherings today drifted back to the big questions—who will win? The corners were noisy with arguing authorities on fight matters. Opinions voiced by men whose words are taken as sporting law in various sections of the country could be heard on all hands. Fighters with long ring records, promoters who have staged great battles in their time, trainers made wise in fighting lore by years of experience with fighters of international fame, jostled and joked with each other all day, and in all the talk there could be secured no consensus of opinion. There are too many angles and issues, too many possibilities and unknown quantities to admit of anything like a forecast of the outcome. On this all agreed.

The rank and file of the Fourth of July audience has not put in its appearance as yet. When they come they will come with a rush and the railroad officials are preparing to handle the greatest traffic congestion the city has ever known. A few are dropping in from time to time, via the brakebeam route, but the railroad is policing its lines in all directions to guard against the uninvited guests, while the town and county peace officers, backed by the state police, are taking care of any rough characters.

The Arena.
When darkness fell tonight on the arena in which the two heavyweights will meet, the entire framework of the arena had been set in place. At noon yesterday there was not a scantling on the ground. The remarkable speed with which the contractors have sped the skeleton of the amphitheater has greatly pleased Promoter Rickard and it was announced today that the open air pavilion would be completed by Saturday. Two hundred men, under the direction of gang bosses had followed the plan laid out by Contractor



Detailed measurements of Jeffries and Johnson compared, a summary of which shows that Jeffries excels in chest expansion and size of legs, while Johnson possesses the largest biceps and forearm.

McLaughlin and section by section the sides of the octagon, with the heavy seats supports sloping to the ring side have been hoisted into position and fixed in place. Already the arena has taken definite shape. The arena is being built from the same general plans adopted for the one that was to have been constructed in San Francisco, the only difference being that the size of the structure has been materially reduced.

Preacher Denounces Fight.
"Reno's Disgrace" was the subject of an address delivered tonight by Rev. L. M. Burwell, pastor of the Methodist church of this city before his congregation. The minister characterized the Jeffries-Johnson battle as the crowning shame of a city which boasted in its "possession of gambling halls, divorce courts and saloons" and declared that the fight would have a brutalizing effect upon the community as it would bring in its wake the

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	36	19	.655
New York	43	20	.683
Detroit	37	25	.597
Boston	30	25	.545
Chicago	24	29	.444
Cleveland	22	28	.440
Washington	16	29	.357
St. Louis	16	39	.291

National League.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	37	18	.673
New York	33	21	.611
Pittsburgh	28	25	.528
Cincinnati	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	25	28	.472
St. Louis	27	27	.498
Brooklyn	23	31	.426
Boston	20	38	.345

Northwestern League.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spokane	37	27	.578
Vancouver	36	28	.563
Tacoma	28	36	.438
Seattle	27	37	.422

American Association.			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	47	22	.681
St. Paul	44	24	.647
Toledo	42	25	.627
Kansas City	28	34	.452
Milwaukee	28	35	.444
Indianapolis	28	41	.406
Columbus	25	39	.391
Louisville	23	45	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4.
Chicago, June 26.—Cleveland combined clever playing with Chicago's laxity in the fourth inning and made five runs.
Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 4 6 3
Cleveland 5 8 2
Batteries—Walsh and Payne; Koester, Falkenberg and Easterly.

St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, June 26.—St. Louis defeated Detroit, 4 to 3, in an exciting game today.
Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 7 1
Detroit 3 5 2
Batteries—Peltz and Killifer; Killian and Schmidt.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

At Tacoma. R. H. E.
Tacoma 0 8 2
Vancouver 2 5 0
Batteries—McCament and Harkness; Miller and Suggen.

At Seattle. R. H. E.
Seattle 1 5 1
Spokane 0 6 2
Batteries—Zackert and Custer; Ryan, Baker and Shea.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, June 27.—By bunting two singles, a pass and a double steal in

GIANTS SMOTHERED BY HAMILTON

CLASSY PITCHING OF GEBEAU LETS LOCALS DOWN WITHOUT SINGLE RUN.

Yes, his name is Gebeau—Joe for short—and he is some slab artist. We are forced to admit it after seeing him in action. Joe came down from Hamilton yesterday with eight or nine other husky athletes to do battle with our Giants, so-called, Eddie Hammond, old war horse that he is, was with the party and Eddie brought his trusty willow. When Joe wasn't moving down the local contingent with his strong, right arm, Eddie was using the afore-said trusty willow with a vengeance, much to the discomfort of Kusel and a large portion of the crowd.

Heavy Hitting.
Hammond was ably assisted in the closing and getting by Yale Williams, while Gebeau, just to show that he is not a specialist, gathered two nice singles himself. Out of five trips to the plate, Hammond made a double, a triple and a home run over the right field fence. Williams contributed a double and a single at a time when they were very much needed by the invaders. Gebeau so far forgot himself as to allow McGee, Anderson and Kelley a single each, but there were no more lapses of memory. In the sixth Hudson might have been credited with a stinging double to right, but in his haste he missed the first station and Umpire Jones motioned him to the bench.

If a single home player made the acquaintance of Mr. Hammond at third during the engagement, there was no drawn room stung connected with the introduction. McGee almost reached the last station but on his race for home in the fourth frame when, after he had singled between second and third, he tried to reach the third log on Anderson's one-base rap over second. He died game. Twice Missoula runners were doubled off second on line drives and budding tallies died a boroin. And these were two of the three or four locals who managed to reach station two. We hadn't a chance against Gebeau's beautiful hurling.

The visitors started off nobly. McQuade, the very first man to face Kusel, rapped a beauty over second but was caught stealing. Hammond went down, Anderson to Smith, but Williams was given free transportation to the initial bag. Snyder promptly doubled, scoring the Yale boy, and Marx skied to Kelley. In the third, after Gebeau had gone out, Anderson to Smith, McQuade beat Hudson's throw to first on a tantalizer in front of the plate. Hammond followed with a two-bagger and they both scratched the pan when Williams repeated the dose. Kelley dropped the low man at third. Raftery fanned.

Hammond's over the fence smack came in the fifth and Hamilton gathered one more in the seventh when Williams was assisted around the circuit by local misdeeds. The final two scores credited to the Bitter Rooters came in the eighth. Fullerton went out a minute past third and made the sound trip when Hammond swiped a three-bagger after Kusel had him in a hole. Williams followed with a single and Eddie ambled home. McGee made a fine catch of Snyder's long fly to end the inning. The remaining rounds were uneventful with Gebeau fattening his stickout record.

The Score.

Missoula	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Missoula	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hudson, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	0
McGee, c. f.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Anderson, s. s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Kusel, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kump, l. f.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, lb.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Kelley, r. f.	3	0	1	2	0	2
Wilson, c.	3	0	0	5	2	1
Peterson, 2d.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Total	29	0	3	27	9	6

Hamilton.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McQuade, s. s.	5	1	2	0	1
Hammond, 2b	5	3	1	0	0
Williams, c. f.	4	2	2	1	1
Snyder, lb.	5	0	2	6	2
Marx, c.	5	0	0	10	1
Raftery, 2b.	5	0	0	4	2
Gray, l. f.	3	0	0	2	0
Fullerton, r. f.	5	0	0	1	0
Gebeau, p.	4	1	2	1	0
Total	41	7	12	27	7

Score by Innings.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Missoula	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
Hamilton	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	7	12	3

Summary.

Two-base hits—Snyder, Hammond, Williams; three-base hits—Hammond, homerun—Hammond. Base on balls—off Kusel, 3. Struck out—By Kusel, 5; by Gebeau, 10. Double play—Kump to Kusel; McQuade to Peterson (unassisted); McQuade to Raftery. Stolen bases—Williams, Fullerton, Gray, 2. Umpire—Jones. Time of game—One hour and thirty minutes.

Notes of the Game.

Too much Gebeau.
A nice-sized crowd groaned through the session.
Joe had Hudson on his staff, but he had plenty of company. The man with the big whip seemed to lack ginger.
Yale Williams is credited with an error, but it was on a hard chance and a stake in the field added to his embarrassment.

The local heroes were some shy on base-running, but they didn't get much chance to practice, at that.

Our old friend Shorty Gray looked natural and played a nice game in left field. Marx, too, showed up well and caught a steady, consistent game. He had mighty few chances to test his throwing arm.

Hamilton certainly has a fast bunch of earnest, willing ball players. They play well together and are always trying. Gebeau, in his present splendid form, is much too good for lush baseball.

McQuade, to redeem himself for a couple of boots, made a beautiful one-hand catch of Kump's line drive in the seventh and doubled McGee off second. He is also credited with an unassisted double-play in the sixth.

AMERICAN IS WINNER OF GERMAN BOAT RACE

Kiel, June 26.—In a stiff breeze today the American schooner Westward owned by Alexander S. Cochran of New York won the Jubilee prize, defeating Lieutenant Krupp von Bethlen and Heibach's Germania by one minute and forty-two seconds. Emperor William's American-built Meteor, with the emperor on board, finished third, only a few lengths behind the Germania. The emperor today conducted divine services aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. He chose as his theme "Did Jesus Live?" which recently has been the subject of much public discussion following the appearance of a pamphlet by Professor Arthur Drews of Karlsruhe, who declared that Jesus never lived.

COBE TROPHY RACE WILL BE HELD SOON

Indianapolis, June 26.—The most important race meet in the history of the Indianapolis motor speedway is to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week and the following Monday, July 4, when will occur the annual 200-mile contest for the Cobe trophy. The Cobe race for a trophy given by Ira M. Cobe of Chicago was a road race over the Crown Point course last year and was won by Louis Chevrolet, driving a Buick. This year the race is to be run over the two and one-half mile brick track of the Indianapolis speedway. The maximum limit for entrants has been raised to 600 cubic inches piston displacement with a minimum weight of 2,300 pounds.

DOC ROLLER-HACKENSCHMIDT.

Winnipeg, Man., June 26.—In an interview today Dr. Roller stated that Hugh McIntosh of Australia had guaranteed him \$7,000 to wrestle with Hackenschmidt for the championship of the world, as Frank Gotch had signified his intention of retiring. The match will take place in December in Australia.

TO LIBERIA



DR. WILLIAM D. CRUM.

Washington, June 26.—Dr. William D. Crum, a prominent negro of Charleston, S. C., has been nominated by the president to be minister-resident and consul-general at Monrovia, Liberia. It is understood that no opposition will be made to his confirmation. In fact, it is believed southern senators will urge expedition as he will be going to a negro country.

Dr. Crum achieved fame when President Roosevelt appointed him collector of customs at Charleston on January 5, 1903. Senator Tillman led a fierce fight against his confirmation on the sole ground that he was a negro. No charges were preferred against him and he was admitted to be a man of integrity and high standing. Action was prevented until January 6, 1905, or one day more than two years. During that period he served under a series of recess appointments.

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