

SPORTING NEWS

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FIGHT GOSSIP

Jeff in Shape for Big Fight

RECOVERS "TIME" AND EYE IS GOOD AGAIN—WILL BEAT JOHNSON IF HE CAN TAKE EARLY PUNCHES.

By Max Balthazar.

ROWARDENNAN TRAINING CAMP, June 11.—Jim Jeffries today has everything he needs to take successfully the onslaughts of Jack Johnson, if Johnson is going to do any onslaughting. Two weeks ago Jim's eye was bad. He ducked into punches, missed leads and could not step in or out with any degree of safety. Today he has that essential known as "time," and with his speed, strength, heart and determination. He is as fit as he was six years ago.

By this I mean he is fit physically to give battle to another man. What he is able to receive is a question that can't be settled until he faces Johnson and receives some good hard punches. If Jeff can weather the storm of blows he expects to receive in the early rounds, Jack Johnson in all probability will leave the ring a badly beaten man. It depends on Jeffries' ability to withstand hard blows.

Two months ago I contended that Jeffries had come back as far as physical condition was concerned. He was trim, his wind was marvelous, his endurance almost unbelievable. Scoffers and gisgrumled critics declared the big fellow was gone and was merely posing for the money there was in it. Today the same critics are singing his praises.

As I have said, Jeffries' glove work a few weeks ago was slovenly. Today he has "time" and "eye." In a three round go with Corbett, Jeff handled "Gentleman Jim" as he pleased. Foot, head and fist worked with a precision that baffled Corbett. Ducking, blocking, countering, leading—everything was in perfect working order.

With as fast a man as Corbett before him, Jeffries had every chance to prove himself and the spectators that he had regained his eye. Three rounds more with Choyanski accentuated the fact that Jeffries' time was perfect. The three rounds were earnest and convincing. There was no pulling of punches. Every time there was an opening there was a slam and a good one. Falling into a crouch Jeff faked with his right and then

shoved a left to the stomach, swinging it up with practically the same movement as a hook to the jaw. Try as he would, Choyanski could not stop the double punch. With general form, "eye" and "time," all that Jeffries needs is the power of assailing punishment. If he can stand a wallop to the midriff or a crack on the chin he is as good as ever. His trainers say he can stand the punishment, but there is a tendency on the part of Missourians to disbelieve this.

Spokane Motorcycle Club to Run to Spirit Lake

A run to Spirit Lake will be made tomorrow by the Spokane Motorcycle club, the weather permitting. The start will be made about 9 o'clock in the morning from the corner of Division street and Riverside avenue and the East Sprague avenue road will be followed as

far as possible. But about two stops will be made on the way and water sports and fishing are on the program for the afternoon at the destination. It is figured today that about 50 members of the club will make the trip. The club has had great sport out of several other such excursions this summer.

Seattle Opens Arms to 'Pugs'

SEATTLE, June 11.—Things look bright for the pugilistic profession and its devotees in Seattle today. The town saw its first real fight in five years and more are scheduled. Pete McVeigh had Eddie Merino helpless and hanging to the ropes at the end of an eight round bout at the Grand theater and was given the decision.

Seattle Wins in the Ninth

Seattle won yesterday's game from Tacoma in the ninth inning by a score of 6 to 5. At the beginning of the ninth the score was a tie. Tacoma managed to score one more run in the ninth and the fans had started to leave the grandstand, figuring that the game was lost to the visitors, but a pass and hits by Bennett and Raymond, with one down, developed two more scores for Seattle.

RICH TOBACCO KING MARRIES FOURTH TIME

(United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, June 11.—Brody L. Duke, millionaire tobacco magnate, obtained a license today to marry Mylanta Roschelle, 22. This will be Duke's fourth marriage.

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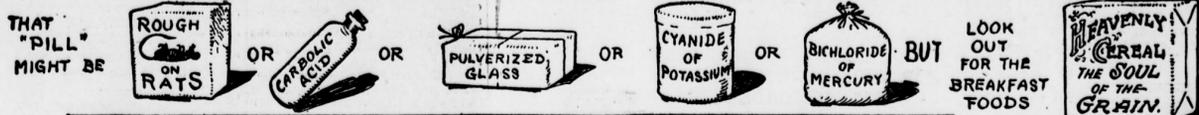
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P'izen? Say, Li'l Artha Has It All Over Czar Nick for Precautions



ONE TYPE OF FANATIC IS THE HARD LOSER SPORT WHO PUT HIS LAST WASHER ON THE JOHNSON-KETCHEL MIX.

(By Staff Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The czar of all the Russians has nothing on L'I Arthur Johnson, champion of the Queensbury empire.

His nibs, Nicholas IV, is supposed to be the most genuinely hated individual in the world, but even this bomb fearing monarch might grin in sympathy could he but witness the precautions with which the conqueror of Burns, Ketchel, O'Brien et al. is surrounded to prevent his person being wiped off the map with a can of Whimose powder—or his deadly right paralyzed with rough on cockroaches.

Much of the mail that reaches the Seal Rock house for Johnson contains threats. Some letters advise the champion that daylight will sift

through his carcass via 45 caliber bullet hole routes should he knock out Jeffries. Others threaten his annihilation for other offenses.

To prevent a messy kick off, at

least before July 4, Johnson is surrounded with more precaution than surrounds a blue ribbon winner.

First a chef was installed. The chef is one of Johnson's closest

friends. "There ain't nobody going to slip no pills into Jack's chuck while he is on the job."

Instead of buying his meats and vegetables from one market he goes to a different place every time he buys, to obviate danger of doped food.

From the time the food disappears into Johnson's system, it is watched. His manager follows the grub around with a sawed off shot gun and woe betide the innocently curious who looks through the kitchen window. He's apt to have his done done lifted.

"That there may be no chance for sleight of hand, a "taster in chief" of Johnson's food has been in-

stalled. Every bit of chuck that reaches Johnson is tried "on the dog" and if he lives long enough for the medical expert to decide he isn't going to kick off, the food wends its way to the Johnson table.

Just to protect himself when benzining around the country, Johnson packs a Colt equalizer with a bore slightly smaller than that of revolutionary cannon and he keeps it within reach of his left hand all the time.

They're not taking chances of a fanatic getting Johnson's scalp. The only danger the big smoke runs of sudden death seems to be confined to his joy riding.

TWINS PLAY IN ONE TEAM; FOOL FANS

Look Alike, Dress Alike, Act Alike and Court Same Girl—Bat for Each Other—No One the Wiser.

Jesse R. and George M. Davis, twins, 24 years old, who were born in Brooklyn, but have been residents of Sheffield, Pa., a Southern Berkshire Valley village, for 11 years, are getting great fun out of life because nobody except their parents and sisters can tell them apart.

They look exactly alike, talk alike, act alike, dress alike, and if one has a headache the other catches it. They are so particular even their collar buttons are alike. There is not two pounds difference in their weight, their voices sound alike, they use the same vocabulary and they smile alike. In school, providing one knew his lesson better than the other, they could change seats during the recitations after mingling with other pupils around the teacher's desk, and then the one who had the better knowledge of the study would get in a position where he could recite. So far as marking the Davis brothers, it was simply a case of guesswork on the part of the teachers as to who was who.

Both play football and baseball, but it is in the latter game that they have been able to profit more by their similarity in appearance.

It is possible for one brother to bat in place of the other if he desires. They tell of games in which they have played where their names were far enough apart on the batting list so that one would not be obliged to bat while the other was on the bases. If one seemed to have better luck in solving the pitcher's delivery than the other he would do the batting. When only one position is being filled by a Davis twin, providing the other is on the field, and they nearly always are together, the better fielder can do the fielding and the better the batting.

The twins last winter paid court to one young woman. Jesse would call one night and he would post George as to what the conversation was about and who was at the house. The next visit to the young woman would be made by George. If Jesse was not able to go when his turn came George went, and it is said that the young woman was never able to tell the difference. The young men shave at the same time, have their hair cut in the same way, and do everything they can to avoid any possible difference in their appearance being apparent.

Bonner to Pitch Against Gardner Tomorrow

Big Al Bonner's greatest ambition of several weeks will likely be satisfied tomorrow afternoon at Recreation park, when he will be pitched against Gardner, the clever pitcher of the Bays. Bonner has been pitching some great ball here this season and fans look forward, expecting to see the time that he will have become one of the "invincibles." President Cohn of the Indians has saved him for the Sunday afternoon game, because of the hundreds of people who have expressed a desire to see the big country "kids" work, but are unable to attend the games during the week. To match up well with Gardner it will call for the

best stuff there is in him. Either Killilay or Holm will be on the slab for the home team this afternoon. Brooks will be behind the bat. Ostidke's finger, split in Thursday's game by a foul tip, is mending an it is thought now that the witty captain will be out of the game no more than 10 or 12 days. Botsburg, the new recruit to the pitching staff, recently purchased from San Francisco in the Coast league, will be here about next Wednesday. According to advice coming in advance of him, he is in good shape, has been pitching right along, and will undoubtedly make a valuable addition to Joe Cohn's aggregation of slabsters.

Professional Marathon Race at Natatorium Park Tonight

With everything in readiness for the professional 10 mile marathon race at Natatorium park this evening, many of Spokane's people who have never witnessed a race of this kind are preparing to take advantage of an opportunity to witness the contest. Wilson, the New York runner, already has a number of victories to his credit and Birch has his breast bedecked with nearly a half hundred medals won in his native land of Norway.

As for Maloney of Coeur d'Alene, he is a new man, just breaking into the game, but parties well versed in this line of sport declare he has the proper stuff to make him a noted runner. Art Burns, the Canadian, is well known for his various victories, and Terway, the Spokane runner, has long been known to fol-

lowers of the sport because of his abilities. Large prizes are hung up for the winners.

Liberty Park Colts Win One More Victory

One more victory was added, last night, to the winning streak of the Liberty Park Colts. This team snatched a 5 to 2 score victory from the North Side All-Star team, on the grounds at Howard and Buckeye, playing the game at 6 o'clock and ending at the finish of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Manhart was on the slab for the North Siders and Andrew twirled for the Colts, both doing some good work. Andrew held the North Side team down without a score up till the sixth inning.



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Errors Play Hob; Beavers Win 3 to 2

BATTERIES—VANCOUVER, ERICKSON AND SUGDEN; SPOKANE, RYAN AND BROOKS.

In all but the sixth inning of the game yesterday big Ed Erickson, the Beaver slabster, had the Indians "buffaloed." Only once up to that time had a Spokane batter connected safely, and that hit availed little. Those two scores for the home team in the sixth were earned with three singles and a double. The batting rally started with Cooney and went right down the lineup to and including Nordyke, and excepting only Keener. After that it was about all off with the Indians, for Erickson suddenly reverted to his stinginess.

The fifth and ninth innings, for Vancouver, sealed the fate of the Indians in their aspiration for first place in the Northwestern league schedule. Not only did the Beavers begin to understand the curves from the "foxy" mitt of Dan Ryan, but Cooney and Netzel allowed two batters to get through down, giving the batters a life and in both instances the batters afterward scored. It was Cooney's error in the fifth inning that allowed Scharnweber to score and gave Erickson a life at first. Erickson shortly afterward contributed the second run of the game for the Beavers.

The score— R. H. E. Vancouver. 0000020001—3 5 0 Spokane .000002000—2 5 3

Frisco Fans Think Lagrave Is a Comer

(United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Fight fans are today of the opinion that Antone Lagrave, known as "the pride of Butchertown," is a lightweight who will make a record for himself. Lagrave fought a four round draw with "One Round" Hogan here last night and surprised everybody by withstanding Hogan's onslaughts in the early portion of the fight. Lagrave finished stronger than his experienced opponent.

Mysterious Billy Smith Floors Al Neil; Match Is a Draw

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11.—Before a large crowd of fight fans at the exposition rink, Mysterious Billy Smith and Al Neil went through 10 rounds of clever boxing last night.

Neil, the San Franciscan, was tapped on the neck in the seventh round and hit the floor. He was assisted to his feet by Smith. The two veterans were well known in the squared circle 10 years ago.

COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Score.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. San Francisco 40 30 .571 Portland 37 28 .569 Oakland 40 32 .556 Vernon 37 33 .529 Los Angeles 33 41 .446 Sacramento 22 45 .328

At Vernon— R. H. E. Vernon 6 8 3 Sacramento 5 7 3

At Portland— R. H. E. Portland 2 6 1 Los Angeles 10 12 3

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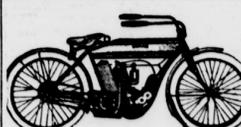
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