FITZ THE CHAMPION

Jeffries Will Restore Honor to the Cornishman.

HOW HE BECAME PUGILIST

Desire to Whip Big Negro Bully Started Jeffrics to First Place in Ring--Admits Fitzsimmons

Is the Next Best.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- (Special.) - James Jeffries, champion heavyweight the world and greatest fighter that ever lived in the opinion of all who have met him in the ring, today declared that on Saturday night, when he retires from the ring, he will re-store the heivywheight championship to Bob Fitzsimmons.

to Bob Fitzsimmons. "Fitz whipped them all." said Jef-frics. "I am the only man who whip-ped him, and he gave me the hardest fight I ever had. I am determined to quit the ring after I have finished my theatrical engagement here, and then the Cornishman may have his title Jeffries' hands are affected by a se-

ere case of muscular rheumatism. "It was just my desire to whip a big.

"It was just my desire to whip a big-burly coon that brought me into the ring," said Jeffries today. "I was about 17 years old when this happened. Yes, it was in 1892. We were in Los An-geles then and I was a husky kid, be-tween a man and a boy. They had a big plenic out there this day, and ev-eryone in town was there, I guess-Spaniards, coons, Mexicans and I don't know what sort wasn't there Well know what sort wasn't there. Well in the afternoon, during the dances, I saw a blg coon in a mixup with a bunch of fellows, and right away I wanted to get in and fight him. The copy put g stop to the fight, anyway, and Griffn-that was the coen's name, Hank Griffin-was told that I was looking for his head. He was an amateur heavyweight fighter. Some of the boys fixed up a fight which was to take place in two weeks.

nxed up a nghi which was to take place in two weeks. "Nine days before that fight I had gever worn a boging-glove, but I started then and trained until the night of the fight, and from that even-ing on Mr. Griffin was a dead one."

Hart Has Fun With Willie.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-Marvin Hart, of Louisville, had the better of a poor six-round bout with Joseph N. Willie, of Chicago, tonight at the Washington Sporting Club. Hart was the aggressor throughout, hitting Wil-lie almost where he pleased, while the Chicago man did little more than try to avoid punishment. Only a small growd witnessed the bout.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3, Washington 2.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .--- Washington's ragged fielding gave Philadelphia today's game. Waddell had the local team at his mercy. Attendance 7000

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dent and Chief Replies.

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TUTUITILA, Samos, April 25, via, San Francisco, May & -On April 10 Com-mander C. B. T. Moore, U. S. N., with his officials went to the islands of Manua in the United States steamship Adams. They returned on April 14 to Pago Pago. The chiefs and leading people of the three islands of Manua assembled in large num-bers on the island of Tau, where the com-mander delivered to them dialogue

mander delivered to them diplomas medals and watches from Presiden Roosevelt in recognition of their volun-tary act in ceding the islands to the United States in July of last year.

people are wholly loyal to the United States.

Struck by Flying Saw.

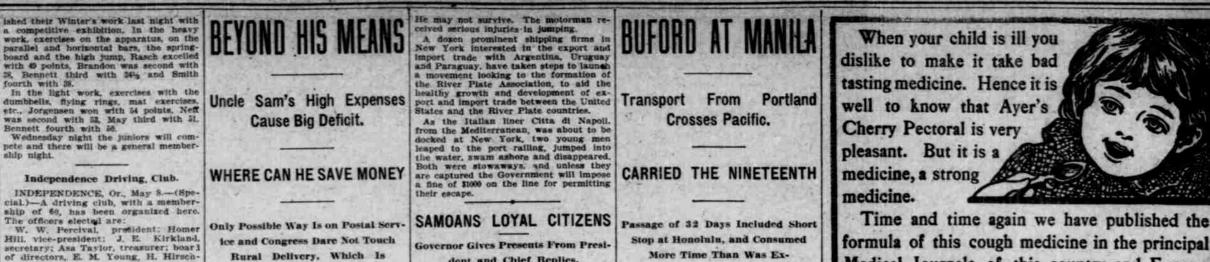
BELLINGHAM, Wash, May 8.-His eft leg cut off, his shoulder-blade early severed, his collar-bone dislo-

AT THE HOTELS.

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formula of this cough medicine in the principal Medical Journals of this country and Europe, and have mailed it to nearly every physician in the United States.

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July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, will not exceed \$20,000,000. It is now, in round numbers, \$20,000,000. Some of Mr. Shaw's advisors, however, think the reduction will range anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, thus making the deficit \$22,000,000 to \$25,000,000 when the new year opens. On May I, 1904, there was a surplus in the Treasury of \$3,000,000. The year closed with a surplus of \$13,000,000. In the cur-rent year, however, the receipts are very little above there of a year are, while passage, the Buford reached Honolulit April 15 and departed for Manila the same day. The entire voyage has con sumed rather more time than was ex-pected. Practically every soldier on board

pected by Officers.

After a passage of \$2 days from the Columbia River, the Army transport Buford has reached Manila from Port-

News was received in this city yes-terday that the Buford arrived at Manila May 5. The intelligence was

somehow delayed along the cables. The transport carrying \$50 members of the Ninetcenth Infantry, left down from

Portland at noon, April 1. It was the afternoon of April 3 before she crossed out to sea, after a brief stop at As-

After an uneventful but rather slow

the Buford is known in Portland or in Vancouver Barracks. The girls who stood on the wharf and waved their handkerchiefs as the khaki-clad sol-diers sang "Good-Bye, Little Girl diers sang "Good-Bye, Little Good-Bye," have been growing a lous as the day for the Buford's

rival at Manila passed with no news of her since leaving Honolulu, but their minds may now be set at rest. The Buford was in command of Capcated and himself thrown a distance of 12 feet through a partition of inci-lumber, Floyd Desloyer, 14 years old died Saturday evening a few minutes after being struck by a buzz saw flying from its arbor in a shingle mill owned by the father of the boy at Goshen. tain Frank Hall. Captain Jewell was

the Quartermaster on board, and Colo-nel Joseph Huston, well known in Portland through his long stay in Vancouver, was the ranking officer of the soldiers,

FERNDENE'S LOAD DELAYED

Settle Dispute Between Unions After

as completed, probably in October. Captain White, who is building the Poulsen, is making models of a num-ber of yessels for exhibition at the One Day of Idleness. Not a sack of wheat was loaded on the

steamship Ferndene yesterday, because of a dispute between the Longshoremen and Grainhandlers' Unions. Late yesterday afternoon, however, Taylor, Young &

day atternoon, however, Taylor, Young & Co., the consignees of the vessel patched up the differences, and this morning the chutes will be as busy as ever. The longshoremen considered that they were entitled to the work of trucking the wheat from the big piles on the dock to the chutes. At Montgomery No. 2, where the Ferndene is lying, the grainhandlers have always done this. Yesterday morn-ing there was an incipient strike, and no work was done all day. The longshore-men have special privileges on the somen have special privileges on the se called "China liners," and they considered the Ferndene, which is loading for Japan, to belong to that category.

ice of the new lower Albina ferryboat Lionel R. Webster. Not a mishap has occurred since the ferryboat went on occurred since the terryboat went on regular duty, and she has been making schedule time across the river all week. Captain Foster has found no difficulty in bringing the beat into her sitps, although the Wehster, unlike the other Albina ferryboat Mason, has no cable to guide her and the winds and currents have at times been hard to overcome. times been hard to overcome.

off the mouth of the river today and the bar is very rough, no vessels passing either in or out. No damage has re-suited, but the water in the lower harbor able to make much better time. A week able to make much better time. A weak of the mount of the norm to the norm to be the total and a day were consumed on the passage bar is very rough, no vessels passing either in or out. No damage has re-strong head wind much of the way, and at Coos Bay was unable to obtain a good quality of steam coal.

Johan Poulsen's Namesake.

John Poulsen, secretary and treasurer of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company, of Portland, will soon be honored by having a steam achooner named for him. At the White yards at Everett, Wash., yesterday the keel of the Poulsen was laid. The vessel will cost, when completed, about \$110,000. and will have a uniform speed of ten knots an hour, loaded. Sne will be of 24 feet beam and 200 feet over all. She will enter the coastwise trade as soon

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Testimony in Dollar Case.

ASTORIA, Or., May &-(Special.)-An ASTORIA. Or. May & -(Special.) - An attorney representing the O. R. & N. Company has been in the city during the past few days taking the depositions of tugboatmen and others in the salvage case of the company against the owners of the steam schooner Grace Dollar, which was off the mouth of the river several months ago in a disabled condi-tion, and was towed into port by the bar tow Wilchs

Cotton Afire on Pleiades.

cotton cargo of the steamship Pleiades, operated by the Boston Steam-ship Company, at her dock here today. It is feared that most of the 700 bales of cotton in the lower hold are badly damaged. It will require several days to ascertain the loss, which is known now to be at less than \$5000.

With Lumber for South America.

The British bark Lonsdale, which has been loading lumber at the North Pacific mills, finished loading yesterday after-noon and moved into the stream. She will leave down tomerrow merning, bound for the west coast of South America. The Henriette, which has been lying in the stream waiting for the Lons

Cable Repairs Await Weather.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, May 5 .- Condition of the bar at ASTORIA. May 8.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth: what northwest, weather cloudy. No shipping moving. San Francisco. May 8.—Arrived at 10 A. M. -Steamer Roanoke, from Portland, Arrived Manila, May 5.—Arrived—Buford, from Portland, Salled—Steamer Henry Wilson, for forces a Marthur.

Lumber for Great Britain. The French bark La Fontaine will soon begin taking on a cargo of lumber for Great Britain. She is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., her inward cargo of cement was consigned. This is the first lumber to be shipped directly to England for several

years. La Fontaine will probably take out over 1,900,000 feet.

Portland's April Exports.

According to the summary for April ust issued by Collector of Customs Patterson, the exports from Portland during

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that month were valued at \$537,403. This is somewhat lower than the amount for March. The value of goods received here nted to \$35,639, also less than the March figures.

Lumber From South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., May &-(Spe cial.)-The barkentine Echo arrived here today from San Francisco. She will load lumber at the Simpson mills.

Marine' Notes.

The steamer Alliance went on the dry lock yesterday, but will be off today.

It was announced yesterday that the steamer Bee would soon leave San Fran-cisco for this port to load lumber at the Portland mills.

The schooner Alvena, loaded with lum-ber from the Fortland Lumber Company for San Pedro, cleared at the custom-house yesterday afternoon.

The American barkentine Tam O'Shan-ter, an old-timer along the coast, was yesterday placed upon the Portland-bound list. She comes from San Fran-

In a few days the American bark Hecia, a lumber drogher, will begin taking on a cargo at the Eastern and Western mill. She arrived in port yesterday from San Francisco

Louded with crude oil, the Whittier, towing the ocean barge Santa Paula, arrived at the Portsmouth oll sta-tion yesterday morning. The Whittier quickly discharged her cargo and left down, bound for Port Harford, Cal.

SEATTLE, May S .- Fire broke out in

Lower Albina Without Cable.

Yesterday closed the first week of serv

County Commissioners it was declared that a cable-free boat could not make the diagonal trip across the river, but Fred A. Ballin, the designer, and Mayor Will-

tug Wallula

NEW FERRY RUNS ON TIME

Webster Successfully Operated

Before the Webster was accepted by the

dale to finish, moved into the vacated

berth at once

ASTORIA, Or., May 8.-(Special.)-Disyesterday from Portland, intending to leave on the lighthopse tender Manzanita this morning to repair the Government weather bureau cable at the mouth of the river. Owing to the storm, the work has been postponed until the weather conditions are more favorable.

THE FORTLAND. C R Davies San Frammes C D Slimson. H boyte, New York Seattle M of Sorr, Alamdar T B Kail, Chicago M of Hughes, Los A H S Rowe and wite, H S Rowe and wite, Norris & Rowe A Seiner, Philadeiph J E Archer and wite, H S Rowe and wite, M S Stewart, Indpis K M Stewart, Indpis K M Stewart, Indpis K M Garnet, Sait F H M Garnet, Sait H H M Hall San Pran-K M Garnet, Sait H H M Garnet, Sait H H M Hall Sait Farma, McMinor W H La Sait Barn, Miss H Phening, Wie K M Garnet, Sait H H M Hall Sait F Amine, McMinor H M Garnet, Sait H H M Hall Sait F Amine, McMinor H M Garnet, Sait H H M Hall Sait F Amine, McMinor H M Hall Sait F Amine, McMinor H M Hall Sait F Amine, McMinor H M Hall Mather, Sait H H M Hall Mather, Mather M H M Hall Mather Mather M H M Hall M H H M Hall M H H M Hall M H H

It is apparent that this Treasury deficit must receive the attention of Congress next Winter; something must be done to

reduce expenditures or increase the reve-nues. The present policy cannot con-tinue indefinitely. But it is going to be a serious thing to tell what remedy

Where Can Money Be Saved.

Main Cause of Deficit.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

continues to alarm Administration offi-cials, as well as Republican leaders in Congress, even though if is believed the deficit will be reduced \$5,000,000 or \$10,-000,000 in the next two months. Secretary Shaw has gone over the condition of the Treasury with his financial experts and is himself satisfied that the deficit on July I, the beginning of the new fiscal year, will not exceed \$20,000,000. It is now, in round numbers, \$30,000,000. Some of Mr. Shaw's advisors however, think the

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the expenditures are much greater. The expenditures so far for this facal year have exceeded the same period of last year by \$34,\$31.71, a monthly average of \$2,000,000, while the receipts have in-

creased over last year by only \$1,213,251, or an average of less than \$150,000 a

Drawing Money From Banks.

This is the first time in seven years that

the Treasury is confronted with a large deficit, and it is feared that unless some-thing is done the deficit for the next year

will be even greater. The heavy deficit

will be even greater. The heavy denot cannot be charged to extraordinary ex-penditures. The only unusual expendi-tures this year have been on account of the Panama Canal, and the aggregate amount so far speni on work on the isthmus is less than \$5,000,000. The deficit is made up by the aggregate ex-ress of expenditures over receipts and

ess of expenditures over receipts, and the greatest portion has been created by the Postoffice Department, though other departments have contributed. But for the fact that the Government had made

month

(35%). Mile-Ben Heywood won, Lou M. second, Tribe Gentry third; time, 1:42%. Mile-Gien Echo won, White Plume second, Pretension third; time, 1:40%. Four and a half furiongs-Voi won, Inter-light second, Mickle third; time, 35d. Six furiongs-Two Penny won, Itasca sec-ond, Merino third; time, 1:16. large deposits with National banks, it might today be seriously embarrassed by reason of the Treasury deficit. As it is, the deposits with National banks have the deposits with National banks have been reduced from \$17,000,000 one year and a half ago to less than \$30,000,000 at the present day, and a call is now outstanding for \$27,000,000 of the remain-ing deposits. This will reduce the de-posits with National banks to less than \$53,000,006, and unless Compress comes to the rescue there will be still further cells. At St. Louis Fair Grounds. ST. LOUIS, May 8 .- Fair grounds calls

race results Hait mile-Elizabeth F won, Frenchic's First wond, Sleyon third; time, 53. Four and a hait furiongs-Silver Sue won, harte Francis second, Lieber third; time,

157 2-5 Price furiongs—Eria Lee won, All Black sec-ond, Mra Annie third; time, 1-05. Six furiongs—Our Lillie won, Howing Derv-ish second, Contentioas third; time, 1:18, Siz furiongs—Willowden won, Pollies Bergerts second, Master third; time, 1:15 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth—Cornwall won. Colonel Preston second, Dixie Lad third; time, 1:52%.

fourin with 38. In the light work, exercises with the dumbbells, flying rings, mat exercises, stc., Jorgensen won with 54 points. Neff was second with 53, May third with 51. Bennett fourth with 50. Wednesday night the juniors will com-Wednesday night the juniors will com pete and there will be a general member Independence Driving, Club. INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 8 .- (Spe

INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 8.—(Spe-cial.)—A driving ciub, with a member-ship of 60, has been organized here. The officers electral are: W. W. Percival, president: Homer Hill, vice-president; J. E. Kirkland, secretary; Asa Taylor, treasurer; boarl of directors, E. M. Young, H. Hirsch-berg, J. R. Craven, R. D. Cooper, A. B. Taylor, T. J. Gilpin, Dr. O. D. Butler, Verd Hill, Walter Lvon.

Taylor, T. J. Gilpin, Dr. O. D. Buller, Verd Hill, Walter Lyon. The club already has a good half-mile track in condition for use and will proceed to crect a grandstand and stalls. Horses will be admitted to the track for training purposes this week. Races will be announced in the near future. ington, May 8.-The big Treasury deficit continues to alarm Administration off-

At Belmont Park.

Four and a half furiongs-Battle Are

54. Four and a half furlongs-Astronome

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Belmont Park

Four and a hair furiongs - Astronomer won, dintia second, Verthest third; time, 1541-5. Six furiongs-Prince Hamburg won, Mi-train second, Sprakers third; time, 1:121-5. Handleap, six forlongs-Wild Man won, bring second, Sparkling Star third; time,

Seven furiongs-Paletie won. Tol San sec-ond. Zeala third; time, 1:27 2-5. Mile-Rapid Water won, Dandelion second, Right Royal third; time, 1:40 2-5.

At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 8 .- Elwood race

Four and a half furlongs-Hadur won, Favorita second, Farvo third; time, 155. Seven furlongs-John Carrell won, Lindsay Gordan second, Schoeleraft third; time,

Mile-Berry Hughes won, Adare second, Are Light third; time, 1:40. Hurdle handleng, \$1000 added-Cardigan won, Ruths Rattler second, Charawind third;

Mile and a sixteenth-Sis Lee won, Ara second, Bryan third; time, 1:46%. Six furiongs-Relic won, Silent Water sec-nd, Rag Tag third; time, 1:14%.

At Lexington, Kentucky,

Five and a half furiongs-Kate Zeitt wor Suchanter second, Geranium third; time

Pour and a half furiongs-Molly Donohu

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8 .- Results of

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The franchise of the Chicago Fassenger Railway Company expired in April, 190, With the way cleared by today's de-cision, it is the intention of the city ad-ministration to use the Adams-street line as a beginning for a municipal owner-

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lams, pointed to her record while on the Vancouver run and overcame the Commissioners' objections.

SEA FOAM IS LIBELLED.

R. D. Hume Wants \$5000 for the

Wrecked Del Norte.

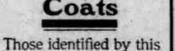
SAN FRANCISCO. May 8-R. D. Hume, who owned the schooner Del Norte that was sunk in a collision with the steamer Sea Foam April 11 off Coquille River, today libelled the steamer for \$5000 damages.

The Sea Foam is owned by Beadle Bros, of San Francisco, but was built on Gray's Harbor and was equipped in Port-land. It was on her first passage down the coast that the collision occurred.

Toledo Begins New Run.

The steamer Toledo started late last night on the first of her trips to Gray's Harbor. She reached her dock here early yesterday morning, and the freight await-tic her was buried an bound The The ing her was hurried on board. The Toledo is in need of cleaning, and will go on the marine ways at Aberdeen this week. When she comes off with a clean bottom it is expected that she will be







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