

JOHNSON REDUCES HIS TRAINING GAIT Weight Falls Off Satisfactorily and Slower Work Is Outlined.

BASEBALL HIS EXERCISE

Burden Around Waist Line Is Disappearing—Champion Summoned to Court to Answer Suit by Former Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—After the boxing performance that he won through yesterday afternoon, Jack Johnson went back to his road work again this forenoon. With George Cotton, Cutler, Barney Durey, Dave Mills and Jack Geyer in tow, the champion logged it over 12 miles on the park roads. All told he was out for a two hours' jaunt. He has been reducing weight so much since he has taken hold of work in determined style that he is well satisfied to go more slowly.

He took a spin this afternoon in his racing automobile and later in the day was out in front of his quarters for a game of baseball, an exercise to which he has taken a decided fancy.

The road work will be continued tomorrow, but on Saturday and Sunday he will box eight or nine rounds in the big pavilion. The extra weight over the stomach that was so noticeable when he first stripped for the newspaper photographers has almost disappeared and the big black looks in fine trim.

There is a chance that Johnson will appear in one of the Justice's Courts tomorrow morning to answer a suit brought against him by Sam Fitzpatrick, his former manager, for something like \$150 for services. After Fitzpatrick and Johnson had their split in Australia, they patched up relations and Fitzpatrick worked for Johnson in a clerical capacity prior to the Johnson-Ketchel fight. It is for these services that Fitzpatrick asserts he has not been paid.

JEFF TRAINS WITH FISHPOLE

Fighter, Directing His Own System, Has Day of Relaxation.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., May 19.—Admirer of Jeffries spent a busy day at the fighter's training camp today watching a Marathon race of lizards down the road and throwing stones at the frogs in the pond. After reviewing the history of ring battles from the time of Jim Mace to the Papke-Thomas fight, they returned home at nightfall, pronouncing the day's workout one of the best since the present training season began. Jeffries went fishing.

Among the visitors was an automobile party of five, who drove from Salinas, forty miles away, to see the big fighter in action. The crowd watched the door of Jeffries' lodge in the earlier hours of the afternoon like terriers watching a rat hole. Finally the fighter, having just awakened from a nap, came out, rubbing his eyes. He looked hesitatingly at the gymnasium, and then down the road. The crowd was breathless. Jeffries shouldered his fishing pole and went down the road.

He was directing his own system of training, and while he did not wish to slight his visitors, he mapped out the work that would be done.

A telegram from Jim Corbett was received here this afternoon in which Corbett informed Jeffries that he would leave New York for the training camp Saturday afternoon and expected to reach Ben Lomond the following Saturday. Jeffries immediately replied expressing his pleasure at the prospect of Corbett's coming.

JEFFERSON TO MEET COLUMBIA

Championship May Hinge Upon Today's Interscholastic Game.

Keyed up to the highest pitch, the Jefferson High and Columbia University baseball teams will face each other this afternoon on Multnomah Field. If Columbia wins this game and then defeats the Washington High School team, that will necessitate another game to decide the championship of the Portland Interscholastic League.

Jefferson High is determined to end the season with a victory, and for that purpose has been practicing harder than for any other game this season. Instead of disheartening the Jefferson lads, the game lost to Washington High in the last inning last week has served to make them more determined than ever to defeat the Columbia University squad, under Coach "Dolly" Gray.

The regular team probably will start the game for Columbia with Kirk in the box and Floyd Perkins behind the bat. Perkins hurt his hand in the last week's game and may not catch. If so, Malarky will be the backstop. Jefferson High will have the same lineup as before.

TRI-CITY TEAM WILL PLAY

Fast Game Promised on Local Grounds on Sunday.

Portland fans will again have an opportunity to see the fast Tri-City League baseball teams play on the Vaughn-street local grounds on Sunday afternoon. Scheduled for Sunday afternoon will be the first of the Dilworth Derbies and the first First Infantry team from the Vancouver Barracks. That was recently signed by the Vancouver management to represent that city in the league. All of the Tri-City teams are now in good working order and are preparing for an exhibition of the great National game.

This will be the first appearance of the Vancouver boys on the local lot and this will also be the first one of the team to play in Portland this season in the Tri-City League. The Dilworth team will send the southpaw Lake against the soldiers. Baden will do the pitching for the team from across the Columbia.

"Rupert's Rubes." West Portland, will engage the Peninsula team in a contest at the McKenna Park grounds of town. St. Johns carline. This will be the second meeting this year between these two clubs. The "been strengthened" as was shown last Sunday in their first victory of the season. Howard will pitch for West Portland and Jack Olney, the spit-ball pitcher, will leave for Peninsula.

Manager Scott will journey to Salem with his Cubs and endeavor to trim Bert Johnson's team. Each of these teams had defeated the other this year and both are

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anxious to annex this contest. Jesse Scott will twirl for Sellwood, while Bert Johnson will leave for Salem.

FLY CASTERS ARE TO MEET

Beginners Will Be Given Instruction at Hawthorne Park.

For the purpose of instruction in the art of fly casting, the first of a series of meetings to be held by the Portland Fly Casting Club will occur Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hawthorne Park, East Twelfth and East Salmon Streets. Sixteen meetings of the club are scheduled for this summer, and the greater part of the time will be devoted to instruction for the beginners. At least two competent casters will be on hand at each of the meetings.

The club owns three fine rods and all the paraphernalia necessary for fly casting, which are at the disposal of the members at all times. These rods are in charge of Captain Walter Bachus, of 269 Washington Street.

A number of fly casting tournaments are planned for Portland this summer. The Portland Fly Casting Club also desires to have the Willamette and Clackamas Rivers closed to salmon fishing except with hook and line, and thereby make the Willamette Falls one of the most famous fishing grounds for salmon in the world. The meetings of the club are scheduled for May 21, May 22, June 4, June 5, June 18, June 19, July 2, July 3, July 16, July 17, July 20, July 21, August 13, August 14, August 27 and August 28. The Saturday meets will be held at 3 o'clock and the Sunday meets at 10 o'clock.

RELY TEAM STARTS NORTH

Portland Academy Hopes for Victory in Seattle Meet.

Captain Norris, Edwards, Condon and Brace, constituting the Portland Academy relay team that will represent the Portland Interscholastic League in the big Seattle meet Saturday afternoon, left last night over the Northern Pacific for the Puget Sound city, accompanied by Coach Kietzer.

Coach Kietzer is optimistic as to the chances of the local boys in the relay race. The time made by the Portland Academy team was faster than that made by any of the Seattle teams in their respective tryouts. The time of the mile made at Portland last week was 2 minutes and 37 seconds. The Portland Academy team expects to lower that time by several seconds.

College Lads Play Tennis.

MT. ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—A tennis club has been organized by the students of the college, and considerable enthusiasm is being displayed in the pastime. A new \$150 court has just been completed and considerable paraphernalia purchased. Frank Steffen was selected president of the club, Bert Ludwig manager, J. H. Beaky secretary, and Bennie Burns treasurer.

Race Will Be 379.2 Miles.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The grand prix race of the Automobile Club of America, which will be on Long Island October 15, will be over a course of 379.2 miles. At a meeting of the motor cups holding company today, it was decided to increase the length of the race from 373.3 miles to 379.2, or 30 laps around the course, instead of 22 laps.

Willamette Nine Defeated.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—The university baseball team was defeated, 3 to 5, this afternoon by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company team. Batteries: Vancouver, Rooters; Anderson; P. R. L. & P., Walker and Clark.

Vanderbilt's Defender Second.

PARIS, May 19.—In the racing at Longchamps today, W. K. Vanderbilt's Defender ran second in the Prix de L'Étoile Militaire, a selling race of \$200,000, distance, two miles and four and one-half furlongs.

College Ball Games.

At Hanover, N. H.—Turfs 2, Dartmouth 1. At Ithaca.—Cornell 14, Oberlin 2.

HALLEY'S COMET

Can Be Seen From Council Crest.

The great comet will be seen only from Council Crest, beginning Thursday at sunset. The western horizon cannot be seen from the city owing to the hills. The Council Crest Observatory will be in charge of Professor Daniels, Portland's astronomer. 50-power prismatic telescopes will bring this magnificent spectacle at close range.

Grand Opening Today, Saturday and Monday

New Brown Goods are in one hundred different styles of browns to select from. We are the first to show the new browns. What we will show on our opening, Friday, Saturday and Monday: 100 browns, 150 grays, over 1000 different styles of fancy worsteds and Scotch Irish tweeds; blue serges in all the latest narrow and wide wales; blacks in as many different styles as the mills make them. We are the largest manufacturers of fine tailoring west of Chicago. Our working capacity covers one entire block of floor space. Our capacity is 60,000 suits annually. Just think what a working capacity we have. Our workrooms are all light and ventilated, which assure you a fine made garment when turned out in our shops. We are experts in our line of tailoring. A-No. 1 tailoring is what we turn out. Tailoring is art. We have that art. Once a customer—always a customer. We must keep our help employed, so we take this method in doing so.



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STRIKE TO BE RESISTED

GRAYS HARBOR MILLS WILL NOT RAISE WAGES.

Owners Fear Present Trouble May Spread, but Hope, by Action, to Anticipate It.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—Feeling that the strike of laborers at the Slide Lumber Company, where 300 men are out for higher wages in the yard, may soon spread to other mills on the harbor, millowners at a meeting last night have decided to resist the demands of the men. The decision was reached after a long discussion.

It was the consensus of opinion that even though employees are entitled to more pay, market conditions will not permit of any advance. The belief is that, if the strikers attempt to force their demand, every mill on the harbor will be closed and the lumber market materially injured. Wilson's mill, where the yardmen to the number of 100 or more went out, is running with crippled forces. The advance sought averages 25 cents, the \$2 men demanding \$2.25, and the \$2.25 men insisting upon \$2.50. Even these wages, they declare, are all too low to meet the ever-increasing cost of living, and the men with families are the most insistent.

There is a strong undercurrent of three in the attitude of the strikers which probably will reach the other mills, but the owners by their meeting have determined upon their position, and continued demand can mean but one thing, a general shutdown, with inevitable loss to both sides, in addition to suffering for the laborers.

PROPHECIES MADE CHARILY

BETTER VIEWS COMING.

Except yesterday morning, when the tail was seen as usual in the east, Portlanders saw absolutely nothing to lead to the belief that a comet was floating near. The sky was cloudy during the greater part of the day, but the sun went down in a clear sky and with nothing to indicate the presence of a comet.

Tonight the comet will be too near in a line between earth and sun for a clear view, but it will not set until 8:15, and if the moon is not too bright a view may be obtained. Tomorrow and Sunday nights better views may be had, and on Sunday the comet will remain above the horizon until 8:45. Monday night the best view of all is expected, for then the moon will be in total eclipse between 9 and 10 o'clock and the comet will not set until 10.

Earth Passes Into Less Dense Part of Tail in Early Morning. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The failure of the earth to pass through the tail of the comet as was expected last night is merely an error in calculation, say the astronomers at the United States Naval Observatory.

passing through, but on account of the bright sunlight that cannot be determined. The error in calculation was undoubtedly due, they think, to the variance of the degree of the curve from which they had estimated.

FISH DRIVEN AWAY BY LOGS.

WOODLAND, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—John Crawford, State Superintendent of Fish Hatcheries, visited the one on Johnson Creek, seven miles above Wood-

land, last Saturday, and reports the work under Superintendent Strass as satisfactory, but that log drives and other causes limited the output to about 600,000.

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ERROR IN CALCULATION MADE

Earth Passes Into Less Dense Part of Tail in Early Morning.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The failure of the earth to pass through the tail of the comet as was expected last night is merely an error in calculation, say the astronomers at the United States Naval Observatory.

There is no doubt, however, they say, that the earth passed into a less dense portion of the tail at 3 o'clock this morning. They expect the earth is



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