JEFFRIES BLOCKS CORBETT'S BLOWS

Actor-Fighter Unable to Land Old-Time Uppercuts in Bout.

SHAM BATTLE LIKE REAL

Ex-Champion Goes Through Several Fast Rounds With "Gentleman Jim" and Choynski—Takes on Burns for Wrestling.

JEFFRIES' MEASUREMENTS SHOW ALMOST PERFECT PHYSIQUE.

JEFFRIES TRAINING CAMP, Rowardennan, Cal., June 12.—(Special.)—New official measurements were taken of Jeffries today by Trainer Roger Cornell. They do not differ in —New official measurements were taken of Jeffries today by Trainer Roger Cornell. They do not differ in the main from the figures that have heretofore been announced, but they are interesting in that they are the latest thing from the Jeffries camp. The measurements:

Age	35 years.
Height	6 feet 1½ inches.
Neck	18½ inches.
Chest, normal	46 inches.
Chest, expanded	50 inches.
Reach	75 inches.
Waist	35½ inches.
Thigh	25½ inches.
Calf	17 inches.
Ankle	10 inches.
Biceps	16 inches.
Forearm	13 inches.
Wrist	8 inches.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., June 12.—With six rounds of fast boxing in the afternoon, Jeffries put in the most satisfactory day today, from the spectators' viewpoint, of any day since the beginning of his present training season. Corbett and Choynski were taken on for three rounds each, "Farmer" Burns serving in a wrestling bout for the two finishing periods.

About 1000 persons gathered around the new outdoor ring and waited several hours under the broiling sun for the ex-champion to appear.

Enthusiasm Runs High.

The crowd gave Corbett and Jeffries a wild ovation when they appeared, and after they donned the gloves enthusiasm almost reached the pitch of that of a real fight. The sham battle between the two was the best they have yet offered the fans, although Jeffries had decidedly the nub end of it all the way through, blocking Corbett's blows as easily as if he were warding off volleys from a beanshooter.

In the second round the pace was especially fast and Corbett made a hard try to send home some of his carefully contrived uppercuts. They all fell short.

If Corbett has copied the black man's favorite blow correctly, Jeffries has evolved what appears to be an impregnable defense against it. Corbett shot them in with bewildering swiftness and Jeffries carefully threw the switch on all of them. The actor-fighter landed one business-like left on the prow of Jeffries' chin without in the least disturbing the peaceful calm of the latter's countenance.

"Gentleman Jim" Has Enough.

In the third round the boilermaker swung his mitts several times like the arms of a derrick that had slipped its trolley. Had they arrived, the bout would have ended suddenly, but as it was, "Gentleman Jim" did not clamor for another round when the end came.

Choynski fared rather worse than Corbett, blocking several fast ones with his face, which has been considerably overworked at this pastime lately.

A wicked left on the forehead dropped him.

After two rounds of tussling with "Farmer" Burns, Jeffries retired to the rubbing-room amid the cheers of the crowds.

"I'll use the gloves every day for the next ten days," he said. "Speed is about all I need now, and boxing is just what will give it to me. Corbett will be in shape to go more than three rounds with me in a few days, and I'll give the others enough work to keep them busy."

JOHNSON SHOWS UP STRONG

Crowd of 1000 Watch Negro Go Through Day's Stunts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Jack Johnson performed today before the largest crowd on record since he began training at the Ocean Beach. When he had finished and had retired to the rubdown room more than 1000 people strolled out to spread the news along the ocean sands to the crowd on the beach that the champion is in superb condition and that he had just finished a grind of gymnasium work in a manner so fast and furious as to leave little doubt as to his fitness. A large proportion of the spectators came from the interior towns and there were many of the early arrivals from the East in the audience.

Johnson was feeling in the best of health and spirits. He went through his stunts as if the task was a pleasure. Ten rounds of lively boxing gave the crowd a chance to draw a line on the holder of the title and his attacks upon the gymnasium apparatus showed every angle of his form. The medicine ball ordeal Johnson converted into a comedy sketch with George Cotton, his sparring partner, doing the rough comedy.

After boxing four rounds with Cotton, Johnson took Kaufman on for a like number and the bout was an interesting one.

Kaufman is a big help to the champion and as a reward for his assistance he is receiving many valuable tips on ring conduct that will help him in his future fights. Dave Mills stood before Johnson for two snappy rounds and the crowd expressed its surprise many times at the nimbleness and cleverness of the star.

WICKERSHAM AND GORRILL WIN

Multnomah Club Tourney Championship Decided in Fast Match.

Brandt Wickersham and Ralph Gorrill yesterday demonstrated again that they comprise the best men's double tennis team in Portland by their defeat of A. Frohman and Dick Jones in the finals of the men's doubles of the annual Multnomah Club Spring handicap tournament in a fast four-set match. Gorrill and Wickersham took the first set, 6-4, and the second, 6-3. However, in the third set Jones and Frohman rallied strongly and won, 7-5. In the next set Wickersham and Gorrill speeded up and took the set and match easily by the score of 6-1.

The tournament has been going on for over a month, but this was due somewhat to the weather; then the Irvington Club held their Spring handicap tournament before the Multnomah tournament was concluded, and so the Multnomah men sidestepped to allow that club's tournament to go along without a hitch, for many that played in the Irvington Club tournament also were entered in the Multnomah tourney.

In the men's singles of the Multnomah tournament Gorrill defeated Wickersham, thereby gaining possession of the Alma D. Katz challenge cup for men's singles for one year. Wickersham has won that trophy once, also. Wickersham and Gorrill, by virtue of their victory over Jones and Frohman, obtain the Multnomah Club trophy cups, which become their permanent property.

OR DU RHINE II WINS DERBY

Americans Backing Vanderbilt's Entry in French Meeting Lose.

PARIS, June 12.—The French Derby was run today over the Chantilly course and was won by Or du Rhine II, a brown colt, by St. Damien, owned by Gaston Dreyfus. The distance was a mile and a half and the value of the stake was $35,200.

Renard Bleau, owned by M. Grievere, finished second, and W. K. Vanderbilt's Rainhart, third.

The Americans backed the Vanderbilt entry and lost heavily. In this event, Mr. Vanderbilt had been fortunate, particularly in past years.

The Prix des Etanges, a selling event for 3-year-olds, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Sir Peter.

POLICE ARE PRAISED

Handling of Saturday Night Crowds Well Done.

GIRLS BOTHER CHAUFFEUR

One of Incidents That Amuse Police Captain Is When Motor Driver Has to Carry Involuntary Fares to Station to "Shake" Them.

That it was an eminently good-natured and well-behaved crowd that thronged the downtown streets Saturday night to help in the end of the Rose Festival was evidenced by the meager length of the arrest docket at the police station yesterday.

Tolerance toward all sorts of innocent fun was shown by the officers and only the most flagrant cases of disorder were dealt with by arrest. In addition to Captain Baty's detail along the line of march, the beats along Washington and Morrison streets were augmented by the officers who had been in the parade and the joyous throng that raised bedlam until the early hours of the morning was held well in hand. Frequently a policeman would seize some hoodlum who was exceeding the bounds of good-natured fun, but unless his offense was serious, he was given a shaking and an admonition and allowed to go.

Restaurant Silver Carried Off.

At Fourth and Washington streets Sergeant Wanless arrested George Connors, Mark Farmer and Charles Hicks, youths who had been making a disturbance in a noodle restaurant and who went down the street howling like a pack of wolves, the officers said. When searched at the station 11 pockets were found to be ornamented with beer glasses and silverware belonging to the restaurant.

Vernon Schelley and Walter Cline were arrested by Patrolman Hennessey at Fourth and Washington after they had been seen to jostle several women. Fred DeGrace was arrested at Sixth and Washington by Patrolman Klingel for a similar offense.

Chauffeur Can't Get Rid of Girls.

An amusing incident in the licensed fun of the evening is related by Police Captain Baty. He was standing at the door of the police station early Sunday morning when a large touring car drove up, loaded full with young girls. The car turned at the station and drew up beside the door. "All right, bring them in," said Captain Baty. Nearly a dozen girls leaped from the machine and ran in every direction. The driver, laughing, told how the girls had boarded his machine in the crowd without invitation and said the only way he could see of getting rid of them was to drive to the station, where they seemed willing enough to leave him.

Jim Finn, of 208 Hamilton avenue; William C. Tompkins, of 188 Hamilton avenue, and Ethel Smith, of 33 Shaver street, all in a motor-car, were arrested early Sunday morning by Patrolman Helm, after a sensational chase in another machine. The party came up Washington street at a high speed when the crowd was thickest. They were warned by Sergeant Patton to slow down, but disregarded the order. Helm commandeered another machine standing by and gave chase for five blocks, overtaking the fugitives and placing them under arrest.

Feather Dusters Seized.

Most of the other arrests made Saturday night and Sunday morning were for violations of the hawkers' license ordinance. Seeing the police busily engaged with the crowd, a large number of peddlers seized advantageous points in doorways along Washington street and were doing a thriving business until a detail of officers descended, made numerous arrests and seized a large amount of goods as evidence. Special attention was given to the sellers of feather dusters, which are forbidden by ordinance.

The masterly handling of the crowds by the police force has called forth praise from many quarters. A letter was received yesterday by Chief of Police Cox and posted for the notice of the officers, in which the thanks of the Portland Rose Festival Association thus extended by President Hoyt:

Rose Festival Grateful.

On behalf of this Association and personally, I wish again to thank you, the officers and men of the police force, for the excellent manner in which you have handled the crowds during the Festival week. We have received visits from many outside people and they are unanimous in expressing themselves as favorably astonished at the excellent manner in which the crowds were handled.

Absolute unanimity of spirit among the men is ascribed by Chief Cox and his captains as the secret of the successful manner in which the police end of the Festival was carried out. Although doing double duty for a week, not a man made the slightest complaint. Yesterday, for the first time since last Tuesday, the force settled down to its usual routine, jaded and sleepy, but filled with pride at the knowledge that it had acquitted itself well.

Fandom at Random

LEADING the league by the narrow margin of one point, the Portland team left last night for the South for two weeks' invasion of California during which they meet the Vernon and Sacramento clubs.

* * *

Gene Krapp again pulled off some high-class fielding stunts, for the little chap is the "candy kid" on short bunts or infield hits landing near the pitcher's box. Yesterday he had two putouts and five assists.

* * *

Ivan Olson played some gilt-edged baseball in yesterday's melee, and his error is an excusable one. His catch of a long foul back of third in the eighth was one of the most sensational plays seen in the series.

* * *

George Wheeler, the veteran twirler, was on the job most of the time, but his lapses cost him the game. Ryan's homer came at a most opportune time for the home team, and took all the ginger out of the visitors.

* * *

In the first inning, Krapp walked Daley, the first batter up, and Bernard, who was figured to bunt, popped a Texan back of Casey which fell safe, but Daley was scurrying to safety at first, and Smith easily tossed to second, forcing the runner, who had no time to start anew.

* * *

Buddy Ryan's homer was a corking drive, for the ball cleared the fence by ten feet. The stocky outfielder was given the "glad hand" royally for the feat.

* * *

Gus Fisher was pegging some to second yesterday. He has one steal charged against him, and that goes to Frank Dillon, who had to laugh when Van Haltren called him safe. Van must have had dust in his eyes, for Dillon was out by several feet.

* * *

The Oakland crowd ought to acquire the lead this week, for they are scheduled against the tailenders. The Senators have won five out of 12 games with Oakland, and this would indicate that Wolverton's boys have "it on that club."

* * *

Curtis Bernard pulled off a couple of neat catches in centerfield, and he came very close to robbing Gus Fisher of that triple in the first canto. However, the ball was hit too hard and too far away for even the speedy Bernard to corral it.

* * *

When Van Haltren called a strike on Pete Daley in the sixth, the crabbed Angel outfielder got on his knees to signify his contempt. Van has been known, in some instances, to "tie a can" to players for doing less than that.

* * *

Al Carson, the Portland pitcher drafted by the Chicago Cubs, will pitch one or more of the games against McCredie's braves this week, and if the former Portlander wins, McCredie will be more angry than ever at the baseball moguls who made the ruling.

WOLGAST'S HURTS EXAMINED

Bone Is Splintered and Ligament in Fighter's Arm Torn.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—An X-ray examination of Ad Wolgast's left arm shows a small bone was splintered about three inches above the wrist and ligament slightly torn during the contest with Jack Redmond, Friday night.

Wolgast will not be able to do any boxing for at least two months. He has returned to his farm in Michigan, for a rest.

SEATTLE AT LAST GETS LIFT

Five Consecutive Victories Give "Champions" Chance to Rise.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—Seattle won from Tacoma this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4, giving the local players five consecutive victories and a lift out of last place. The score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	6	8	2	Tacoma	4	7	3

Batteries—Engle, Hall and Shea; Annis and Byrnes.

Spokane 6; Vancouver 0.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.—Spokane went into first place today by shutting out Vancouver 6 to 0, making it five out of seven on the series. Bonner won his fourth straight victory and pitched magnificent ball. Keener's batting was a feature. Score.

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Spokane	6	9	1	Vancouver	0	5	0

Batteries—Bonner and Brook; Miller, Chenault and Sugden.

Rain Will Help Crops.

EUGENE, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—The rain that began yesterday afternoon after a hot day and continued, with thunder, last night and today will prove a great boon to the farmers. The cherries are not far along enough to be damaged and it will tend to make them of a better quality. The hay and grain will receive the most benefit.

FAST CAMAS AMATEUR NINE HAS UNBROKEN RECORD OF VICTORIES.

Standing—Cox, cf.; Troch, c.; Rickith, utility; W. F. McGinnis, manager; Suerbeck, 1b.; Blake, fielder; G. Osterson, ss. Seated—Laws, lf.; Pickett, 2b.; D. McGinnis, mascot; H. Osterson, 3b.; Self, rf.; Pender, p.

PICTURES SELL TODAY

JEFF-JOHNSON FILMS WILL GO FOR $150,000.

New York Corporation Will Get Right on Fight Photographs—Responsibility Transferred.

ROWARDENNAN, Cal., June 12.—(Special.)—Unless there is a hitch from the New York end, it can be stated positively that the sale of the moving-picture rights to New York parties will be completed some time tomorrow.

James Rock, representing a New York moving-picture corporation, had a conference with Rickard and Jeffries this afternoon and the promoter and fighter agreed to accept $150,000 for the picture rights. It is understood that Johnson has agreed to this proposition, to accept $50,000 for his share. Rock was not authorized at the outset to offer more than $100,000, hence the delay, until he can get into communication with his people.

Around the camp it is believed that New Yorkers will accept and that the transfer will be made. In fact, it is said that the company will recommend strongly that the amount demanded be paid. If this is accomplished the picture firm will assume all responsibility, so far as the pictures are concerned, once the men are in the ring and the gong has sounded.

Tex Rickard was the guest of Jeffries at luncheon today and while he would not state all that took place, the promoter declared that Jeffries was fully confident of his ability to win.

ST. LOUIS WINS IN ONE INNING

Morgan Couldn't Stop Rally—Powell Ousted From Field.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—St. Louis won from Philadelphia in one inning today.

Kraus relieved Morgan in the fifth. Powell started to pitch for St. Louis but was ordered to the bench by Umpire Kerin for talking back in the first inning. The score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	6	1	Philadelphia	1	6	1

Batteries—Powell, Bailey and Allen; Morgan, Kraus and Lapp, Donohue.

Detroit 8; New York 3.

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—Detroit fell on Warhop for five runs in the sixth inning of today's game, bunching five hits, including three doubles, beating New York, 8 to 3. Cobb's batting was the feature, he having two doubles and two singles in four times at bat. The score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	3	5	3	Detroit	8	14	1

Batteries—Warhop and Mitchell; Willett and Stanage.

Washington 2; Chicago 0.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Washington won, 2 to 0, today making its third successive victory over Chicago. The winners made ten hits but scored their two runs in the ninth without a hit. Chicago has not scored in 30 innings. The score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	7	1	Washington	2	10	0

Batteries—Young and Payne; Gross and Street.

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A Dramatization of Daudet's Novel in Four Acts by Lorimer Stoddard and James L. Ford. (Produced by the Baker Stock Company.)

Cast.

Baron de Blaiz	William Dills
Paul Dechlette	John W. Sherman
Caoudal	Harry Lancaster
Le Potter	Leo Lindhart
La Gournerie	Ralph Lee
La Gournerie, Jr.	Carl Galloway
Antonie	Charles Rice
Lee Lee	Dan Bruce
Mons. Hettema	Ralph Lee
Father Le Grand	Earl D. Dwire
Cesaire Gaussin	Benjamin Horning
Jean Gaussin	Franklyn Underwood
Mme. Hettema	Lilian Andrews
Divonne	Jesse Terry
Irene	Frances Slosson
Alice	Margo Duffet
Francine	Laura Heimlich
Rosa	Mildred Disbrow
Leo Pardine	Grace Fredericks
Cerise	Olivia Ireland
Soubrise	Nell Franzen
Japanese Girl	Rhea Mitchel
Flamant	Edward Lawrence
Joseph	Mayo Methot
Fanny le Grand, "Sapho"	Izetta Jewel

SOME day—and not long distant either—when Izetta Jewel comes back to Portland a-starring in some big success,—there will be a turning-backward of many minds to recall the red-letter date of the time "Miss Jewel played Sapho at the old Baker Theater." For in the annals of the triumphs that have come and will continue to come to this young actress, her interpretation of the hectic role of Sapho will be accorded a place of first importance. To the credit of Izetta Jewel, let it be known, that personally she has an intense aversion and dislike for plays of this caliber—no matter how much renovated or expurgated they may be. Hence, her unquestioned triumph in the difficult part should be double tribute to her histrionic ability and art of dissembling.

Physically Miss Jewel is an ideal Sapho, and if Daudet's sin-soaked siren possessed half the personal magnetism and graceful loveliness exhibited by this slip of a girl at the Baker yesterday then one begins to understand how she wore so many scalps at her belt. Best of all, Miss Jewel has the genuine fire of dramatic genius and her emotional scenes in this instance were entirely lacking of suggestiveness, or any of the coarser values that others have given the lines.

As she plays the role poor little Fanny LeGrand becomes more sinned against than sinning—and assumes a height and magnificence, even in her wickedness, that is compelling.

But Miss Jewel doesn't play Sapho unaided. There is a capable cast, which divides various lesser parts in praiseworthy style. To Franklyn Underwood are due many compliments for his portrayal of the not-overly likable Jean Gaussin. The part of the unsympathetic Jean, his near-morality and his inconsistent pratings of "pasts," is foreign to the methods with which Mr. Underwood is most closely identified but he pictured the weakling in an excellent manner. Lillian Andrews was applauded with every entrance and exit as Divonne, the loquacious musichall maiden of former days, now grown sere and respectably married, but full of rondelays and gay quips still. Edward Lawrence's work as Flamant, the returned convict, was marked with sincerity and strength, and Earl Dwire gave an excellent charactization of Papa Le Grand, the old cabman and Fanny's father. The production was beautifully staged, and the costumes were faithful to the period. Owing to Miss Maude Adams' engagement in the Baker Theater, beginning tonight and ending Wednesday night, the Baker Stock Company will rest, resuming "Sapho" on Thursday afternoon with a matinee.

ACADEMY YEAR CLOSING

Providence Sister Superior to Visit Cities of East.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—The annual entertainment and commencement exercises of Providence Academy will be held Wednesday. Maude M. Pucket, Grace E. Hebert and Elizabeth B. McCarthy will receive second grade teachers' certificates, having been graduated in the academic course.

Daphne Hayward, Pansy Freyer, Ethel Orton, Alice Zillig and Julia Claver have passed the eighth grade examinations.

The school year just closing has been a prosperous one for the academy. Since the opening of school last Fall, 276 pupils have been enrolled, 113 of whom were day pupils and 163 resident pupils.

Because the sister superior will leave June 17 for Montreal, to be absent two months, the school is being closed earlier than it would otherwise. The sister superior will accompany Sister Mary James, provincial superior for the Sisters of Charity of Providence in the State of Washington, on a trip to Montreal and several other Eastern cities.

OIL MAP FREE

We are giving away free to those answering this advertisement before June 30, a map of all the California oil fields. Sagar-Loomis Co., 701 Oregonian building, Portland, Or.

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5-DAY SERVICE.

Steamer Breakwater leaves Portland 9 A. M., June 8, 13, 18, 23, 28 and every five days from Ainsworth Dock, for North Bend, Marshfield and Coos Bay points. Freight received until 5 P. M. daily. Passenger fare, first-class, $10; second-class, $7, including berth and meals. Inquire City Ticket Office, 3d and Washington sts., or Ainsworth Dock. Main 268.

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