

20 ROUNDS OR LONG, HARD FIGHT

20 Rounds Minimum Length of Championship Battle in Novelist's Opinion.

NEITHER MAN KNOCKER-OUT

Both Will Depend on Cumulative Effect of Their Blows, Jeffries With His Left Rips and Johnson With Right Smashes.

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FAMOUS AUTHOR WHOSE FIRST ANTE-FIGHT STORY APPEARS IN THE OREGONIAN TODAY.



REX BEACH.

YOUTH WILL DECIDE

Reserves to Count in Big Battle, Says Rex Beach.

EYES OF WORLD ON RENO

Same Elemental Love of Fighting Hero That Hailed Roosevelt Is Behind Interest in Contest, Author Believes.

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I do not think I exaggerate when I say that out of every 10 normal, healthy American male voters, nine would like to see a good square prizefight.

Abuses are possible in all things of course. One can drink enough water to kill himself, and I have heard of a man who shot a dog because of a circus, but why shoot a dog because he has fleas?

Another thing that Johnson will better measure time and distance. Jeffries will pay the penalty for this, but will continue doggedly to bore in at the ratio of one for three back. He has done it before, he will do it on the Fourth.

Clutches Will Interest. The thing I am most curious to see, what will happen when these two strong-shouldered men come together in the clinches? Johnson has always been noted for his strength and skill at such times. In clinching, locking arms, stalling and so entangling an opponent's arms as to make him helpless. Can he do this with Jeffries?

Will Johnson entangle Jeffries' arms and make a toy of him, or will Jeffries teach him at such moments what strength is? I am curious to know.

Rudolph See, a Chinese boy, has just walked away with the University of Pennsylvania scholarship which is yearly awarded by competitive examination to a District of Columbia high school student.

BOT BLOODIERS FIGHT TRAINS

"I Am Ready," Says Jeffries, and So Says Johnson, as He Quits Sparring.

BETTING AT RENO LIGHT

Negro Does Last Active Stunts Before Moving Picture Machine, While ex-Champion Plays Cards—Throns Pour In.

RENO, June 26.—"I am ready; my training is finished. With the exception of a sprint now and then to keep myself in shape I will do no more work."

There will be no boxing, said Jeffries, and his tone plainly indicated that he meant what he said. From now until he steps into the ring to face Johnson he will amuse himself as the spirit moves him.

Under the eye of the moving picture camera Johnson tolled through a day of gymnastic stunts, boxing and fencing. Afterward he said he would do no more actual training before the fight.

After his road jaunt in the morning Johnson encountered Woodman on his return and asked Langford's manager to leave the campgrounds. It was all quietly done on both sides without any display of temper or exchange of harsh words.

After luncheon Johnson devoted more time to the camp pictures and it was nearly 4 o'clock before he slipped through the ropes of the ring and began medicine ball tossing, bag punching, and other preparatory labors while the machine clicked steadily away.

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someone in whom he has confidence look at the construction before the fight.

Today he directed that Sam Berger, his manager, make a trip to the arena tomorrow and thoroughly examine it. Sam will also endeavor to arrange with Tom Flanagan for a coin-tossing contest with himself on Sunday.

Correspondents Will Flock. For Saturday night the Nevada Editorial Association has planned a reception to the host of newspaper writers, which bids fair to be a thing unique in the history of such affairs.

Independent Poolroom, close to the official commissioner's headquarters, is showing a trifle more activity. Two big bets were placed by members of Johnson's camp today, one \$1500 to \$2000 that Johnson would win, the other \$500 at even money that Jeffries would not put the quietus on the champion in 18 rounds.

As he walked toward his dressing-room Johnson asked what work he contemplated for tomorrow. "I'm through," he said. "This closes my work."

James J. Jeffries and John Arthur Johnson are ready to fight. Both men completed their long training work today and will merely do light exercising through the three days that will elapse before they face each other in a 20-round fight to the heavyweight championship of the world.

AL NEILL LAUDS JOHNSON

Middleweight Says Black Is Best Man Jeffries Has Ever Met.

ASTORIA, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Al Neill, of San Francisco, the well-known middle-weight pugilist, who is Stevens, on next Monday afternoon, is an admirer of Jack Johnson's fighting qualities and considers him much more clever than Jeffries. In fact, he does not hesitate to say that in his opinion if the big negro was a white man he could thus enter the ring without the odds that race prejudice breeds against him.

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