CROWD ON ALDER-STREET SIDE OF OREGONIAN BUILDING HEARING BULLETINS OF THE JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT READ ROUND BY ROUND AND HOPING THAT BY SCIENCE OR FATE THE BATTLE WOULD TURN IN FAVOR OF THE WHITE MAN.



WHEN ANNOUNCEMENT OF RESULT WAS GIVEN, PEOPLE WALKED AWAY IN SILENCE.

LOCAL CROWD GLUM

Victory of Black Man Is Received in Silence.

BET WINNERS NOT JOYFUL

Those Who Won Money on Johnson Fail to Show Jubilation-Negroes Hear Result With "Golden Smiles," but Cheer Not.

Almost in silence the crowd on the Alder-street side of The Oregonian building yesterday afternoon listened the bulletins from the ringside at Reno tell the fate of James J. Jeffles, idol of the prizefighting arena. As round by round was read the phrase "upper cut to the jaw" fairly echoed against the tall buildings, and the omincus ending of each dispatch, "it was Johnson's round," spread like a pall ever the thousands. A sickened exover the thousands. A sickened ex-pression simultaneously appeared on every white face and an audible mur-mur, "He's gone," anticipated the everexpected knockout that would declare the negro champion in the world's

prizefighting ring.
The crowd, which dispersed with the announcement, "Johnson wins," was a marked contrast to the congregation of enthusiastic men and women who packed the street when the first flash come over the wire, "They are in the ring." Faces were beaming, full of expectancy and confidence in the brawny boiler-maker, who was looked to to wrest the laurels of pugilism from the negro. Men tried to suppress their excitement, while women were unable to control their nervousness. The femsex understood little of learned conversation indulged in by the men, but they knew it was a battle of physical strength, science and endurance and they unhesitatingly gave vent to their feelings, which were ex-pressions of hope that Jeffries would

Interest Never Less Keen.

No election return, no war news, no reports of a great disaster ever held a crowd so anxious, so curious, so im-patient, so persistent in hope against what appeared to be inevitable, as the disparaging tick of the telegraph sounder which told the story of de-feat of the white champion. The fight was the climax of months of prepara-tion by both combatants, reviewed in columns and pages of the newspapers of the world, and the world was lis-tening to hear from Reno.

Business men and mechanics, relieved from their duties by the National holi-day, rubbed shoulder to shoulder in the crowd, and exchanged opinions or the merits of the two men pitted against each other on the roped plat-Nevada. In common looked forward to a victory for Jeffries. even though they had bet their monon Johnson. In common they accepted the defeat of "Dauntless Jim" and they shared alike the disappointment of their confident speculations. The men who won money on Johnson did no boasting and it was a common ex-

I won, but somehow, I am not sat-

Scattered here and there in the crowd were negroes, their faces depicting a combination of pride and fear. As the fight progressed and round after round ended in Johnson's favor, they attempted to suppress a smile of exultation. Johnson's victory seemed assured they could hardly contain themselves, but accepted the good news in allence. They realized the sentiment of the crowd. which alternately eyed them with amusement and then with a smouldering con-tempt of the apparent conceit. At the end they said nothing, walking away

which characterized the never changing ession of their champion First Three Do Not Alarm.

The news of the first three rounds was received with more or less indifference, although reports favored Johnson In the fourth round, when the crowd in In the fourth round, when the crowd in the arena yelled "First blood for Jeffres," the sentence was echoed through the streets of Portland with cheers for the white champion. As the round closed in Jeffries' favor a wild shout went up, augumented by men not supposed to be familiar with prizefighting, much less enthusiastic over the game. Women also lent their voices to swell the uproar. Renewed applause greeted the announcement that "it was Jeffries' round."

In the fifth, when "Jeffries sent the black man's head back a foot with a of the megaphone. As the smile left

******************* JEFFRIES MEETS FATE IN LESS THAN HOUR, SAYS OFFICIAL TIMEKEEPER.

BY GEORGE HARTING. RENO, July 4.—Time was called at 45. Johnson entered the ring at 2:28 and Jeffrice entered four minutes later. The fight lasted 15 rounds. The time for the last round was 2:27. The fight was stopped at 3:41. In the 15th round there were three knockdowns. The first two of these were each of nine seconds' duration. The last one was eight seconds. Then Jeffries' seconds rushed in and the referee gave the decision to Johnson. There is no doubt that independent of this action Jeffries would have been counted out.

Johnson's face a broad grin divided the countenances in the crowd.

"He's going after him now," jocularly declared the fight fans.

At the end of the sixth round, when the retired champion took his seat, covered with blood and his eve closed, the crowd turned its back to the bulletin announcer as if to walk away. There was a shuffling of feet on the pavement and erious faces turned toward the window from whence came the news.
Repeated assaults on Jeffries in the

seventh, closing his right eye entirely, and the vicious uppercuts, cast a gloom over the crowd. which again turned away as if to avoid hearing more of the tale which foreshadowed defeat for the white man.

"He's gone," murmured the crowd. The eighth, ninth and tenth rounds were heard in silence, and at the end of each, the crowd turned as if to leave. In the 11th, when Jeffries made a round-end rally, there were a few fainthearted cheers and a week clapping of hands. It was the last expression of lingering hope that through some circumstance, fate or fortune. Jeffries would "come back."

As the 12th round was read the crowd gave up and began speculating on how long it would be till Johnson knocked Jeffries out. The end was expected in the 13th and 14th rounds, and when simple announcement, "Johnson wins" was neard, the crowd sighed relief and slowly moved away.

"CHINK" PUGILIST IS CLEVER

Sing Hosan Fights Ten-Round Draw at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 4.—(Special.)-MARSHFIELD, Or. July 4.—(special.)— Sing Hosan, the local Chinese prizefighter, fought ten rounds to a draw last night with Young Corbett. It was the fastest fight ever seen in this part of the country and there was great enthusiasm for the young Chinaman, who exhibited great cleverness against a much larger and

stronger opponent.

Paddy Coyne "threw up the sponge" after one round against Jess Day, with whom he was matched for 20 rounds. Curley Albrecht in a ten-round bout with

Mike Brown quit after breaking his thumb in the fifth round, and Brown was given the decision. Monday night there will be a 20-round fight between Bobby Evans and Danny O'Brien, of Portland, at the North Bend payillon

tempt of the apparent conceit. At the end they said nothing, walking away with a smile even broader than that 3000 miles and nearly 2600 engines.

Millions Change Hands as Result of Fight.

EUROPE WINS ON JOHNSON

straight left to the mouth," shouts for the white man again drowned the voice lation, with Odds Two to One Favoring Black Man-Chicago Negroes Richer Now.

> CHICAGO, July 4,-(Special.)-Unusually large sums were wagered on the outcome at Reno, it being estimated in sport centers, where the wagers all over the world have been followed, that the total world have been followed, that the total will aggregate \$3,000,000. London, Berlin, Paris and Australia cleaned up heavily, for they backed Johnson. More than \$500,000 was handled in commissions. Much money was put down after the fight began.

> Next to Chicago, San Francisco handled the largest amount of "ante-post" wagers on the go. This probably was accounted for by the fact that Tom Corbett, the "official" commissioner of the fight im-prosarios—Rickard and Gleason—had his headquarters in the Coast city. Four days prior to the fight, Corbett's and places where odds were posted in San Francisco showed a total of a trifle over \$400,000.

Next comes Reno, the scene of the battle. The play in the latter city was unusually lethargic until three days prior to the fight. Corbett, who moved to the scene of operations on the latter date, lent stimulus to the betting.
One of the strange freaks anent the

betting angle was the unusual amount of speculation recorded on the fight in

almost two to one.

In England wagering also was exceptionally brisk, while from Australia comes the statement that the play was almost the equal of the Burns-Johnson mill. In a word, betting on this fight was universal and unprecedented, with estimated aggregate wagerings of \$37,000,000 being well within the range of conservatism. In this city the colored population has In this city the colored population has trebled its spare wealth, for nearly every negro had down all the money he could raise at good odds, much of at one time

BUT INSIGNIFICANT

(Continued From Page 8.) others taste but which for the first time, perforce, he was made to taste himself. He who had never been knocked down was knocked down re-peatedly. He who had never been knocked out was knocked out. Never mind the technical decision. Jeffries was anocked out. That is all there is to it, and ignominy of ignominies was knocked out, and through was knocked out, and through the ropes, by the punch he never believed Johnson possessed—by the left and not by the right. As he laid across the lower rope, while the seconds were tolled, a cry, that had in it tears and abject broken pride, went up from many of the spectators. many of the spectators.
"Don't let the negro knock him out, don't let the negro knock him out,"

don't let the negro knock him out,"
was the oft-repeated cry.
There is little more to be said. Jeffries did not come back. Johnson did
not show the yellow streak, and it was
Johnson's fight all the way through.
Jeffries was not the old Jeffries at all.
Even so, it is to be doubted if the old
Jeffries could have put away this amazing negro from Texas, this black man
with the unfailing smile. this king of
fighters and monelogists.
Corbett and Berger and the others

the come-back as he so potently did, this preliminary boxing and fighting would have profited him nothing.

Story of Fight Is Story of Smile. On the other hand, it would have saved his camp much of the money with which it backed him. It was a slow fight. Faster, better fights may be seen every day of the year in any of the small clubs in the land. It is true these men were heavyweights, yet for heavyweights was it a slow fight? It must be granted that plucky Tommy Burns put up a far faster fight with Johnson a year and a half ago. Yet the American fight fans had to see this American fight fans had to see this fight of today in order to appreciate just what Burns did against this col-

Johnson is a wonder. No one understands him, this man who smiles. Well nore fatiguing than a smile, Johnson

And where now in the champion who

MRS. JEFFRIES HYSTERICAL. RENO, July 4 .- Mrs. Jeffries had hysterics when the word was flashed to her that her big husband had been

She sat in a room in the local newspaper office and received the bulletins from the ringelde and, when the end came, she cried and wept frantically.

In a little while, however, quieted down and had regained her composure by the time she had reached the camp.

will make Johnson extend himself? Who will glaze the bright eyes, remove that smile and silence that golden repartice? TWO GAMES WON BY MEDFORD

Other Teams Switch Players, but Can't Stop Winning Streak.

MEDFORD, Or., July 4 .- (Special.) -The Medford ball team won two games at the Jacksonville celebration today. speculation recorded on the fight in France. In fact, Paris was a regular speculative hotbed with Johnson money overshadowing Jeffries' commissions and in the afternoon Jacksonville was defeated by the score of 7 to 1. Several thousand dollars was bet that Medford would win both games and Jacksonville and Grants Pass traded players in order to beat the crack team

Eddle Wilkinson, St. Mary's crack first baseman, a Medford boy, played with Medford today and was a star. His batting average this year with the McCredie's team in the near future. He can play any infield position and bats hard, and he would probably would be Forenoon game-

R.H.E. Medford ..12 12 0 Grants Pass 1 5 2 Batteries-Burgiss and Mims; Fergu-Afternoon gar

R.H.E. Medford710 1 Jacksonville 1 Batteries-Coleman and Baker; Mc-Intyre, Williams and Wilson.

Raymond 6; Montesano 2.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 4.—(Specia.)—In a closely played game, Raymond beat Montesano 6 to 2. Jacks and Wakefield were both hit hard, and the errors by Montesano gave Raymond the victory. Weinholt played his usual heavy game and Montesano pilfered but one sack. Umpire Quick officiated again and was in hot water continually with both teams. Score:

Wine Flows Freely, but Johnson Takes Beer.

ANXIOUS TO SEE "MAMMY"

the story of the fight is the story of a Champion Greets Welcome at Camp, smile. If ever a man won by nothing Jokes About Fight, Telegraphs Mother and Hurries East. Now For Vaudeville.

COMPARATIVE RECORDS OF FIGHTERS. Jeffries.

Number of fights 211
Rounds fought 195
Won decisions 3
Knockout or stopped 15
Draws 2

****	Won in ten rounds Won in 12 rounds Won in 20 rounds Won in 23 rounds Won in 25 rounds Draw in 29 rounds Not counting first bout with Jack
Į	Monroe, at Butte, an exhibition. Average length of fights in rounds, t
٠	Average tength of figure in souther,
1	Johnson,
***************	Number of fights 7 Rounds fought 62 Wen decisions 1 Knockouts or stopped 3 Wen on foul 1 Draws Lost decision Knocked out br stopped Lost on a foul 1 No decisions 1 Won in one round 1 Won in one round 1 Won in two rounds 1 Won in four rounds 1 Won in four rounds 1 Won in four rounds 1 Won in seven rounds 1 Won in even rounds 1 Won in six rounds 1 Won in six rounds 1 Won in six rounds 1 Won in ten rounds 1 Won in 12 rounds 1 Won in 14 rounds 1 Won in 15 rounds 1 Won in 18 rounds 1
+	Lost in two rounds
1	Lost in five rounds
1	Average length of fight in rounds
+	8 5-7.

becesessessesses JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP, July 4. This was a hijarious night at the road-ouse where Jack Johnson trained for his fight with Jeffries. Business at the bar started with a rush

when Johnson, returning from the arena with his newly acquired fortune and laurels, ordered wine for everybody in the resort.

Johnson himself drank beer, Crowds came out from the city to see the cham-plon and they, too, spent freely.

Gamblers Make Money. Given an impetus by the winning of

about \$10,000 by various members of the camp, the games of chance did a good There was also dancing and singing and more dancing.

Johnson was the main attraction when

he was in evidence. As he planned to go to Chicago on a train that left at

but said nothing to the throng on the outside of the house. He walked into the parlor where another party awaited nim, and sitting down, chatted a few moments.

Johnson Jokes of Fight.

Everybody wanted to hear about the fight. Johnson refused to take it seriously. He said he was not hurt and there was nothing for him to tell. When they asked him questions he answered them, but altogether said very little regarding

he sald. "I knew how it was coming

opens in New York July It. He will go to Chicago from here and then to New York. Already he has accepted theatrical engagements, for five weeks in advance, and has offers of others, but he says he is tired and wants to go home. I want to be with my mammy," said

At his order, a message was sent his mother immediately after the fight, telling her the result.

ALL PARIS FEARFUL OF FLOOD REPETITION SOME TIME.

Preventive Measures Advised in Big Tubes to Carry Off Surplus Water-City Anxious.

PARIS, July 4 .- (Special.) - The scene as risen once more, owing to recent heavy rains, and there has even been some fear that traffic on the river might be interrupted. This new rise has served to remind the Parisians that measures for the prevention of a recurrence of the disaster witnessed during the Winter are imperative, and that there is real neces-

sity for their prompt adoption. M. Berlier, a distinguished civil en-gineer, would construct two tubes startng from Ivry Port, passing between the forts of Vanwes and Issy, and thence under the woods at Ville d'Avray to the south of Saint Germain to rejoin the Seine at Le Chateau de Villieres, a few hundred yards below Poissy. These tubes would be made of cement, and could be opened or closed at will, so that they would only be utilized when there was a superabundance of water.

M. Berlier argues that no doubt can prevail as to the practical advantages of his scheme, seeing that the drainage system in Paris worked extremel age system in Paris worked extremely well during the great floods. He admits that the expense would be enormous, and he suggests various methods for covering if. But he contends that the protection of Paris demands a pecuniary sacrifice. On the other hand, the syndicate of persons concerned with the river traffic has just adopted a report, drawn up at its invitation by one of its mem-bers, who expresses the opinion that the system advocated by M. Berlier would be too expensive, and might not bring much relief. He recommends some improve-ment of the bridges under which the curment of the bridges under which the current runs with particular strength, including the Pont de la Tournelle, the Pont de l'Alma, the Pont de Sevres, and the Pont de Saint Cloud, the suppression of the lock at La Monnale, and the enlargement of the small arm of the river at that point, as well as the abolition of the stores established on various quays, the widening of the Scine at Villeneuve-Saint-Georges, and other practical, though less important measures.

There is, however, no time to be lost Belgrand, the celebrated engineer who did so much for the protection of Paris, considered that it was under the perwas the off-repeated cry.

There is little more to be said. Jeffries did not come back. Johnson did not show the yellow streak, and it was ly with both teams. Score:

RHE. HRDL. RHE. Loud cheers greeted the negro when left the old Johnson's fight all the way through. Louding the said left is to be doubted if the old Jeffries at all. Even so, it is to be doubted if the old Jeffries could have put away this amazing negro from Texas, this black man with the unfalling smile, this king of fighters and monelogists.

Considered that it was under the perpending on a train that left at again and was in hot water continually with both teams. Score:

RHE. HRDL. RHE. Loud cheers greeted the negro when he returned from the fight. He went has reread to his camp in an automobile with Billy Delaney, his chief adviser. The camp rushed out en masses to with the unfalling smile, this king of fighters and monelogists.

Considered that it was under the perpending on a train that left at again and was in hot water continually was taken up in packing his goods.

RAH.E. HRDL. R.H.E. Baymond . 6 5 3/Montesano . 2 9 6

Batteries—Raymond Jacks and Reinholt; Montesano, Wakefield and Moore. Two-base hits, Kennedy, Loehl, Guyn, 2.

Stolen hases—Jacks 2, Vivian, Weinholt, Walenholt, Walentholt, Double plays—Seaton to Nugent, Gleason on fly, steps on third, but had reached the resort before her husband arrived.

"Oh, Jack, I'm so glad you won," she said. The was during periods of drouth the unfalling and fighting in his training camp. Nevertheless, lackins training camp. Nevertheless, lackins training camp. Nevertheless, lackins to make the perpending of the tributaries of the Seine was taken up in packing his goods.

RAH.E. HRDL. R.H.E.

Raymond . 6 5 3/Montesano . 2 9 6

Batteries—Raymond, Jacks and Reinholt, Guyn, 2.

Stolen hases—Jacks 2, Vivian, Weinholt, Walenholt, Walenholt considered that it was under the per-petual menace of serious floods, as if all

Hence the measures, whatever they may be, which are bound to be taken sconer

CLERKS TAUGHT COURTESY

German Shopkeepers Hope to Increase Their Sales.

BERLIN, July 4 .- (Special) -- A school of courtesy is the latest thing in Ger-nun shopkeeping. The Association of Shopkeepers is responsible for alm at making shopping a joy a business for their customers

Not only are counter clerks to be taught the tricks of the trade and the details of the goods they handle, but they are also to learn agreeable man-

graces with which to charm their fair German shopkeepers will pay for this training school themselves as a good investment. They aim at producing a type of assistant who will be easily conversational with customers without be-ing familiar, and will extract by these

han hitherto. Also they aim at establishing an international reputation for politeness, for they credit the French name for that quality with part of the rush of tourists o shop in Paris.

deasant arts considerably more business

In the 16th century clothes were sent from all parts of France to be washed in Holland, where the water of the canals was supposed to have special cleansing properties. The cost of transportation was shout ten times greater in those days than at present



Distinction is never accidental-every effect has a cause.

IMPERIALES MOUTHPIECE CIGARETTES

have their cause in this the choice tobacco in them - the skill that blended it—the pure mais paper that wraps it - and the mouthpiece that cools the smoke.

10 for 10 cents THE JOHN BOLLMAN CO., Mfrs.



THE NEW

FOR SUMMER. High enough for looke-low enough for comfort and plenty of roor low enough for comfo for the tie to alide in.

15c, each, 2 for me.