JOHNSON FIGHTING TO KEEP OFF WOLF

Jack Blithely Runs Through Fortune; Now He "Hocks" Auto for Car Fare.

EVEN WIFE'S DIAMONDS GO

Reason Found for Champion's Sudden Eagerness to Fight Bombardier Wells-Temporary In-Junction Stops Match.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Jack Johnson is broke. The heavyweight champton, who quit the ring at Reno \$189,000 to the good a little more than a Year ago, after he had whipped Jeffries and had been making money nearly ever since, apparently could not stand prosperity.

This is the main reason of his great anxiety that there be no interference in

This is the main reason of his great anxiety that there he no interference in his fight with Bomhardler Wells next week. A correspondent learned today that Johnson's trainer, Cutier, had told Tex Rickard and others that Johnson had been forced to pawn his motor car and his wife's diamends recently before leaving Paris to come to London for the fight.

meon is unable to pay his manager Johnson is unable to pay in the wife's trainer, valet, secretary, or his wife's maid. He could only huy them third-class tickets from Paris to London and traveled second-class with his wife intraveled second-class as in his cutom. It stead of first-class, as is his cutom. It is also reported that he has had many quarrels with his wife.

Johnson His Own Lawyer. A crowd of sporting men filed the Bow-street Police Court this afternoon for the hearing of Jack Johnson, Bombardler Wells and their managers, and James White, the promoter of the priselight scheduled for October I, who had been summoned on the compilaint that they were planning to commit a breach of the peace. The action was instigat-ed by the public prosecutor following a decision of Home Secretary Churchill hat the proposed contest would be ille

Richard D. Muir and Travers Hum Richard D. Muir and Travers item-phroys, who prosecuted Dr. Crippen, the wife-murderer, appeared for the Solici-tor-General; Curtis Bonnett represent-ed Wella, while Sir Porest Fulton and flustace Fulton looked after the inter-sats of White. Johnson disdained coun-sel and announced; "I appear for my-self."

Temporary Injunction Granted. The Solicitor-General, Sir John Ston, represented that since 1891 in 22 mon, represented that since 1991 in heavyweight championships the loser in 14 had been so punished that he was unable to proceed. Johnson, he said, had knocked out the last three of his opponents. The hearing was adjourned until Friday to enable Frederick E. Smith to appear for the defense. A great crowd outside cheered the hoxors as they arrived at and left the place. While these proceedings were conducted, the application of the district claway company, which entrois the

allway company, which controls the freshold of Mari's Court, for an Injunc-tion restraining the lessess from per-mitting the fight, was heard in the Va-eation Court. The application asserted that the courtest, if held, would endan-ger their license for the exhibition grounds. The court granted the appli-cation subject to damages for the lessees if the decision of the court should be reversed at the How-street

REDMOND WINS AT TENNIS

Princeille Challenges for Return Games Following Defeat.

REDMOND, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) The Redmond tennis team went to Prineville Sunday and dereated the ten-nis players there in both the singles and doubles. The first match in the doubles was won by Prineville and the second and third were won by Red-mend. In the singles both teams took mend. In the singles both teams 100% a game. Princeville has been considered invincible in tennis, and since this city triummed them a return game has been arranged, which may be played in fair week—October 11 to 14.

Hewitt and Foote and Brewer and Moore played the doubles for Redmond and Bechtell and Larkin and Rosenberg and Sanborn represented Prine-ville. Foots and Moore represented Redmond in the singles and Haner and Bechtell played for Prinaville.

BEND TO HAVE BOXING BOUTS

Hugh O'Kane Here to Arrange Details of Celebration Rights.

Hugh O'Kane, of Bend, Or., is in Portland arranging final details for the stellar boxing events to be pulled off at this thriving Oregon town on

Two Champion Teams Will Clash in Final Game Sunday.

Carries Off Six-Furlong Honors. COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 17.— Spekane day at Lake City track was featured by the victory of Thumas Cal-houn, winner of the 1810 Spekane derby, and by the victory of Ocean Queen in the 11-8 miles. Results:

Rooters May Get Cut Rates.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-attle, Wash, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—If 50 students accompany the football team to Portland, November 18, for the foot-ball game with the University of Oregon, the Northern Pacific will give reduced rates. Manager Zednick is making an effort now to find out how many students will go. It is thought that a large delegation will line up and go to Portland to root for the wearers of

Harrington Forest Grove's Coach PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Forest Grove. Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Pacific University has secured William G. Harrington, of Hoston, as football coach for this season. Mr. Harrington also will conduct his work as last year in the public speaking department. He was coach of the Upper Iowa University when they won the Northeastern college championship.

FANS STIRRED BY RACE

VERNON FOLLOWERS BUY TICK-ETS FOR PORTLAND SERIES.

Preparations Under Way to Handle Crowd of 10,000 at Game in Los Angeles Sunday.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -An indication of how the fans will attend the Vernon-Portland series was given today, when a prominent realty dealer engaged one of the boxes for Wednesday and Sunday of next week. Inquiries are pouring in as to the advisability of buying tickets, and every indication is that a record-breaking rowd will see the game, if the two eaders stay anywhere near each other

in the percentage column.
"Boots" Weber, ticket seller at the
park, is at his wits end in an endeavor
to find a way to prevent scalpers from
securing grandstand seats and then elling them for extra prices Saturday

selling them for extra prices Saturday and Sunday.

"Three ticket windows, instead of the usual two, will be open," said Weber, "and I enticipate no difficulty in caring for the crowd. There is little doubt that the grandstand will be packed. It is full of people nearly every Saturday. It holds 1900 persons, while 400 more can be seated in the boxes. Each of the bleachers seats 2500, and with standing room, more than 10,000 people can be admitted to the park to see the game."

Dobie Starts Secret Practice.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Secret sessions for some time now were announced by Coach Dobie, as he expelled all the admirars of brain and brawn from the athletic field brain and brawn from the athletic field tonight. The real headwork of the game will be taken up by the old members of last year's cloven at once and those plays which greatly mystify the most experienced player will be learned. The men are in good condition to meet Lincoln High School Saturday.

Eastern Football Results. HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth 18,

Norwich University 2. Carlisle, Pa.—Carlisle Indians 32, Muhlenberg 0. Ithaca-Cornell ST, Allegheny 0. New Haven—Yale 21, Wesleyan 6. South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh Lebanon Valley 6.

Baseball Team Sold.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 27.—Negotia-tions for the purchase of the Lincoln baseball franchise in the Western League are said to have been completed this morning. A. L. Button, of this city, is the reported purchaser.

Y. W. C. A. SOCIABLE LARGE

Reception in Association Parlors Is Event of Week.

Despits the threatening weather, yesterday's reception at the Young Woman's Christian Association parlors was one of the large social events of the week. Introducing the new gen-oral secretary, Miss Lina Balis James, and two new instructors, Miss Fason La Mont and Miss Marjorie Lewis, was Hugh O'Kane, of Bend, Or., is in Fortland arranging final details for the stellar bezing events to be pulled off at this thriving Oregon town on October 8.

"I signed contracts with the managers of both Danny O'Brien and Bobby Evans," said he last night, "The last time these crack lightweights met they went 10 rounds to a draw. Both have been fighting all through the West since then, and should put up a rattling exhibition."

O'Kane is chairman of the committee which will have charge of the boxing, wrestling, horse rading and footracing features of the big railroad celebration planned by Bend for October 8. He will return home tomorrow.

SHERIDAN TO PLAY COLUMBUS

Fishermen Charged With Perjury.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Warrants have been issued for SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)

The Sheridan nine will play the Columbus Club team here Sunday. Sheridan has beaten the Columbus Club in the only game played between the two teams this season.

Buth teams have fine records, the Columbus Club having wen 12 out of the 27 games played this season, while Sheridan has played 27 games and won 15.

SPOKANE DERBY VICTOR WINS

Thomas Calboun, With Ross Up,

Stanford Students "Broke."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal, Sept. Spokane day at Lake City track was featured by the victory of Thomas Calhoun, winner of the 1819 Spokane derby, and by the victory of Ocean Queen in the 11-3 miles. Results:

First air furlengs selling—Thomas Calhoun (C. Ross) 7 to 1 won. Roberts (G. Roth) 3 to 1 won. Roberts (G. Roth) 3 to 1 second. Trists (Carter) 12 to 1 third. Time 1114. Natronaka Lass Figens. September 8, and so far it has no described as named.

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Second six furlengs, selling—Silver Stocking (Rirechbaum) 8 to 8 won. Hidden Hand (Emxian) 1 to 7 second. Meddling Hannah (Taylor) 5 to 1 third. Time 1115. Judge

Beavers Clash With Toughest Foemen in Nine Games.

SIX WINS MEAN PENNANT

At Least That Is Only Conclusion to Be Reached After Studying Available Dope on Former Feats of the Flag Seekers.

New York Glant dope is caked and hardened, Philadelphia American dope is baked and browned, and Oakland dope is done for in the Pacific Coast circuit, so every cloud is cleared from the horizon west of the Rockies for a focusing of baseball interest in the magnificent race down Pennantville tumpike between the Portland and Vernon clubs.

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Was Joan of Arc the wife of Noah? This scientific problem fades into obscurity alongside that popping, effer-vescing query: Will Portland repeat? Yes, verily—with three weeks on the road and Vernon but one week on foreign soil, will Portland repeat?

We claim no oracular powers. Base-

eign soil, will Portland repeat?

We claim no oracular powers. Baseball critics may write in a positive, dogmatic way, and yet miss the truth by a farther margin than Wellman and his gasbag missed the Eiffel tower. But if you'll hearken for a moment we'll venture this prediction—the pennant race will be decided in the Portland-Vernon series of nine games which begins next Wednesday afternoon at Los Angeles.

Should Portland win six of the nine contests, McCredle will probably bring another bunting back to Beaverville. We are as safe as the law of averages in this declaration. Less than that—well, the seeds of wisdom refuse further to sprout. Portland embaPks on the final three weeks tour on Sunday night, playing Vernon, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the order named. Vernon meets Portland, Oakland at Oakland, and Los Angeles—two of the three at home.

Digging into the dust, we uncover this vein of optimistic ore: In the 87 games played so far this season with the three opponents still in the breach. Portland has won 59 and lost 37, an average of 575. Vernon, on the other hand, has won but 51 games in 30 from erage of 575. Vernon, on the other hand, has won but 51 games in 90 from Portland, Oakland and the Angels, the

Portland, Oakland and the Angels, the three clubs on the October docket, showing Hogan's average down to .550. This difference between .575 and .550 constitutes the one gladdening grain in Portland's bitter potton.

The theatrical trust is credited with a monopoly in figures, but the above statistical jockeying of the numerals is, nevertheless, submitted as antidote data in Walt McCredie's tear-producing drama entitled 'The Hardships of a Road Agent."

The tabulation on the past performances of the Portland and Vernon teams with the clubs on the home-stretch schedule looms up as fellows:

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Vernon vs. Portland 10
Vernon vs. Oakland 20
Vernon vs. Los Angeles 21

40 .560 *************** \$1 Which brings us back to the original Which brings us back to the original prediction that Portland must keep up its good work of the past; in other words, take six of the nine games at Vernon, to keep abreast of the bookmakers' figures. Six games would be an average of .667 for the Vernon sories. The figure for the 28 games already wiped off the slate is .663. Now all together again—Will the Beavers come through?

Oakland and Portland are sure to

Oakland and Portland are sure to give Hogan's crew desperate battles. That much we know. And as there has never been any wasted love between Dillon and Hogan, we can look for a sizzling, caloric stampede down that three weeks to fame.

Vean Gregg will probably not participate in another American League championship game this season, for he was left at home when the Naps begun their final road trip. They are home only three days more before the end, meeting Detroit on October 1, 3 and 4.

Gregg has been instructed to nurse

Gregg has been instructed to nurse his salary wing along so as to be in shape to pitch two games in the Ohio champloraship series with the Cincin-nati Nationals. He has not heaved a game since September 5, so his sea-son's record will remain at 22 wins and seven losses. and seven losses.

and seven losses.

A move is on foot to extend the Coast League season two weeks later in the Fall, giving the fans 22 instead of 30 weeks of sport. At the last meeting a schedule committee was formed and J. Cal Ewing, who held ax-Judge McCredie's proxy, will probably go into details with the Portland magnate today or tomorrow, for the popular San Franciscan is booked in here this forencon.

President McCredle has decided to accompany Ewing and Hen Berry, of the Seraphs, to the world's series at New York and Philadelphia. They will depart next week. Ewing has not missed the big tangle in five years.

Woodland Plans Fruit Show.

WOODLAND, Wash, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The Lewis River Fruitgrewers' Association has issued a programme and premium list for the third annual show to be given here under the aus-pices of the association and from re-

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ports that have been made the exhibit this year will far excel any of prior years. The association and the business men of the town stand the expense of the fair and there are no charges for admission, the object being to sustain a spirit of friendly rivalry among the residents of the Lewis River Valley, to encourage better conditions, to let the different residents know what can be raised and how best to cultivate it, and to also let outsiders that may come in see what may be produced here. The association is in a prosperous condition under the able management of Dr. C. H. Chapman, president; E. W. Robinson, vice-president; George Goerig, treasures, and E. Willson, secretary.

PARK DEEDED FLORENCE

Spokane Man Gives City Two Blocks. Jetty Bids Prepared.

FLORENCE, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)

—W. R. Hollenbeck, Mayor of Florence, has received a deed and abstract of title to two blocks in Gallagher's Addition to Florence, given to the city unconditionally by A. E. Gallagher, of Spekane, Wash., for park purposes. This tract lies three-quarters of a mile from the postoffice. Munseil Creek flows through it, and the shady, mossovered banks make it an excellent place for picnicking. The town already owns Sunset Park, which was donated by George Melvin Miller, of Eugene, two years ago.

Bids for the jetty contract here will be opened soon and several Portland contractors will prepare estimates. Among those in the field are Robert Wakefield, who held the contract for work done last year; the Pacific Bridge Company, and others. It is also reported that Porter Brothers will bid and that if they obtain the contract they will build a rallroad from the

and that if they obtain the contract they will build a railroad from the quarry to the letty to transport the rock. Porter Brothers are heavily in-terested in sawmilling here.

FAMILY'S FATE MYSTERY Salt Lake City Residents Start for

Oregon but Disappear.

AURORA, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)— The fate of the family of Joseph Swanner, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is Swanner, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is being investigated here by Fred Al-lington, of Murray, Utah, who arrived here today. Swanner bought property here more than a year ago, near Needy, and returned to Utah for his family. He never returned but no one hore

He never returned but no one here knows why.

He left Utah just a year ago with his family, but friends there received no word from him after his arrival at Emmett, idaho, on his way here.

Mr. Allington traced Swanner as far as Wardner, idaho, where he heard rumors of the finding of burned remains of a party whose description answered that of the Swanner family. This story could not be verified, and allington came here, where he has been unsuccessful in securing any evidence of the family's arrival in this state. He now believes that the family perished in the fierce forest fires fly perished in the flerce forest fires a year ago last Summer in the Ward-ner, Idaho, district. He will return to that section for further investiga-

"Aggles" Get Experienced Teacher.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Cervallis, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Lydia Meredith Layton, has been appointed instructor in domestic science at the Oregon Agrucultural College. Mrs. Layton, who is a Ph. B. at the Chicago University has had a great deal of experience in this line of work throughout the Middle West and the South, and her acquisition by the domestic science department of Oregon Agricultural College is in line with the appointment of Miss Milam as assistant professor in the same department.

Mother's Pigs Stolen to Buy Liquor. VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—For driving to the city two of his mother's negs and seiling them, taking the proceeds and buying intexticating liquor and becoming drunk, Ass Anderson, son of Mrs. S. J. Anderson, of this county, was sentenced to appointment of Miss Milam as assistant professor in the same department. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

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