3 BIG BATTLES TO BE STAGED IN WEEK

Moran Tackles Johnson, Welsh Fights Ritchie, Smith Meets Carpentier in Europe.

INTEREST LACKING HERE

New Record, Predicted at Intercollegiate Regatta Tomorrow-Cornell Victory Means Climax to Work of "Pa" Courtney.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Beginning Saturday afternoon, the world's pugilistic spotlight will be shifted toward Europe. Three battles of international importance are scheduled for the next week, and unless America is joited in at least one or two of them the iron-jawed finx of 1914 will be bat-ting far below form.

Saturday, in Paris, Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, will attempt to yank the

Pittsburg, will attempt to yank the world's heavy-weight crown off the wooly cranium of LiJ Artha Johnson; July 1, Gunboat Smith will lock horns with the French idol. Carpentier, in Liverpeol; while, on July 4, at London, Freeddy Weish will attempt, after two years of wrans-



dy Weish will attempt, a fter two years of wrangling, to duplicate the walloping he gave littchie before the present world's lightweight champion won his title Johnson's Smile. In this country not much publicity is being given the Johnson-Moran battle, and for that reason it is not disturbing anybody's sleep so far as we have been able to discover. Apparently people have not yet recovered from the awful jolt handed them at Reno on July 4, 1910.

Of course, it costs newspapers only about one cent per word for telegraphic material, whereas the tolls for trans-Atlantic dope are as high as 15 and 18 cents. That partially explains the difference in the attention bestowed upon the two world's title events.

But the real reason for the apathy lies not in the tolls. If there was any interest in the present event, outside of manufactured interest, newspapers would pay \$1 per word. The whole truth is that nobody has taken the match seriously.

match seriously.

This from Harry Smith, of the San Francisco Chronicle is a sample:

"San Francisco people who recall this amusing fashion in which Gunboat Smith beat Moran here can hardly reconcile that match with the idea of an obstacle for Miss Upham to oversending the Pittsburger against Johnson or any one else of championship callber."

America, however, has had a couple

of the Palisades, but, while the subject is up, we cast our vote for Hub Per-

noll.

Down below they aver that Del Howard's props measure up to Pernoll's, but we don't believe it.

Harry Krause has the most refined by the celebrated today Walter Johnson's ton celebrated today Walter Johnson's

practice times of the various crews who are on the scene for Friday's intercollegiate re-The experts are unanimous in pre-dicting a new record if weather

and water conditions are right.
According to
Ralph Horr, of
Washington, the

to Tom Hall, a graduate student, who had a seat in the boat. Together they rigged up an indicator similar to those Totals.

Cornell now holds the intercollegiate record, the two-mile freshmen record of 9:11 3-5, and the two-mile varsity four-oared record of 10:01 made on the same day in 1909.

KAHNAMOKU'S DEFEAT MISTAKE

Champion Swimmer Misunderstood Distance, Say Hawalians.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Misunderstanding of the distance was re-sponsible for the defeat of Duke Kahnamoku, world's champion swimmer, in a 50-vard race, recently at Honolulu, according to a party of Hawaiiian athletes, who arrived here yesterday. The Duke stopped at the 40-yard mark.

NEGRO HEAVYWEIGHT WHO MAY LOSE PUGILISTIC CROWN SATURDAY IN BOUT WITH MORAN.



JACK JOHNSON.

MRS. NEIMEYER'S STEADY TENNIS IS FEATURE OF COAST PLAY.

Helen Baker and C. F. Stickney Beat Irene Norman and W. Johnson in Mixed Doubles Event.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 24.—Play today

caliber."

America, however, has had a couple of surprises already this year, and personally we're looking for almost anything to happen. Johnson hasn't fought a real fight in a couple of years and has been living high for the matter of four gouty seasons.

His abdominal sections surely have been weakened by excesses.

Further, it takes only one mighty punch from a 200-pounder to put any champion on the back. So, if the present odds of 2½ to 1 prevail at ringside in Paris, the short end would appear to be a pretty fair sort of gamble.

Paris is very much agog over the bout, and seats are selling for double the \$50 asked for ringsides at Reno. A \$100,000 house is predicted.

"Who has the largest legs in the Coast League?" is the puzzler that is bothering some of the bunch south of the Tehachapi divide.

This strikes us about as seriously as the protest against the artificialization of the Palisades, but, while the subject is up, we cast our vote for Hub Per-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Harry Krause has the most refined legs of all the AA leaguers, judged by musical comedy standards.

Cornell's record of 18 minutes and 531-3 seconds for the Poughkeepsle course, made in 1901, has an infernal machine perched under its fourth rib, judging from the practice times of

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New York 0-3, Boston 3-2.

NEW YORK June 24.—New York and Boston broke even on their doubleheader here today, the visitors winning the first game 3 to 0, while the McKee.c.

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New York 8, Boston 2. Base on balls, off Cole 1, off Leonard 4. Struck out, by Me-Hale 1, by Cole 1, by Warhop 1, by Leon-ard 3. Hits, off McHale, 4 in 5 innings, off Cole, none in 2 innings; off Warhop, 1 in 2 innings Time, 1435. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Second game: Boston—

St. Louis 5-3, Cleveland 4-1. ST. LOUIS, June 24.—St. Louis was the victor in both games of a long, drawn-out doubleheader here this af-ternoon, defeating Cleveland 5 to 4 and

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to Tom Hall, a graduate student, who had a seat in the boat. Together they be series here. Coveleskie had pitched 32 rotals. 28 5 27 160 and 2-3 innings for Detroit without a used on locomotives.

"Then I learned more in 15 minutes Washington 00 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 after one out in Chicago's third inning, than I had ever known before," he Runs, McInnis, Foster, Milan, Two-base his opponent on the mound, Eddie Ci-

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OREGON MAN WINS

H. Chandler Egan, for Waverly, Beats Victoria Man.

GOLF PLAY HANDICAPPED

Muddy Course Mars Pacific North west Championship Meet, and Feature of Day Goes to 19 Holes as a Result.

SEATTLE, June 24 .- On puddled fairways and soggy putting greens the first round of matches in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's amateur

championship was played at the links of the Seattle Golf Club today. The feature of play was the match

of the Seattle Golf Club today.

The feature of play was the match between H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, playing under colors of the Waverly Golf Club of Portland, and W. H. Ricardo, of Victoria, which went to the 19th hole for a decision, Egan winning. The Northwest amateur champion, A. V. Macan, of Victoria, defeated George Tilden. Seattle Golf Club champion, by three and two.

Another surprise was G. S. Norman, of Vancouver, who took Roger Lapham to the 19th hole.

Other results included:
R. Y. Hayne's defeat of E. H. Hughes, of Spokane, by one up; W. M. Bone won from R. W. Salisbury, four and three; E. S. Armstrong won from J. C. Ford, four and two; J. S. Matterson from T. S. Lippy, six and five; H. P. Gardner from Gerald Fink, three and two; Jack Neville from Carl Huiskamp, six and five; A. S. Kerry from R. H. Daniels, six and five; J. De Yongh from John Doran, one up; W. E. Burns from E. J. Barber, by one up.

Paul Ford, of Seattle, defeated B. Wilson, Victoria, one up; C. A. L. Layne, Vancouver, defeated Leroy Pratt, Tacoma, one up; H. A. Fleager defeated Ralph Blair, four and three, and O. W. Potter won from J. H. Mudie, four and two.

CREWS TAKE EASY WORKOUTS

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.—
The 15 crews representing Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin have completed their hard work and are virtually ready for the contest on the Hudson Friday afternoon.

All the crews were on the water this afternoon and evening, but the work was confined to easy rowing and a few practices at starts. It was the hottest day the oarsmen have experienced and even short rows and easy paddling made the work strenuous because of the excessive humidity.

The course targets were placed in position and the observation trains arrived today. There was a test of the tide at Columbia quarters by Coach Jim Rice. With the aid of two buoys the coach demonstrated that when the freshmen and junior races are rowed Friday the advantage will be with the inside crews—Cornell and Columbia, which have positions one and two from the west shore in the first two races. Syracuse has the outside position in both these races, Pennsylvania being next. In the freshman race, the Wisconsin crew will be in the middle course.

As the varsity race will not be rowed

course.

As the varsity race will not be rowed until 6:15, the tide will have been running down nearly two hours and there will be no advantage in any of the Coach Ten Eyck's crew are considered

dark horses in all events. These cars-men have not been given a single time trial in the training on the Hud-

BETS FAVOR JACK JOHNSON

WILLIAMS TO MEET LE DOUX World's Bantamweight Title to Be Decided August 18.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—"Kid"
Williams, of Baltimore, American bantamweight champion, and Charles Le
Doux, French champion, were matched
today to box 20 rounds here on the
night of August 18 for the world's bantamweight championship. The pair
boxed here on July 15, 1913. The contest ended in the 15th round, when Le
Doux went down, asserting that he had
been fouled.

Referes Evices doubted the LOS ANGELES, June 24 .- "Kid" Referee Eyton denied this and count-

ed Le Doux out.

Challenger Being Rerigged. SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 24.

HENLEY, England, June 24. — The crew of the Union Boat Club of Boston, which is to compete in the Henley regatta, arrived here this evening from Liverpool, where they landed today. The men were all in good condition. They will commence serious practice

Warrant Out for Ty Cobb. DETROIT, June 24.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Tyrus Cobb, baseball player, on a charge of disturbing the peace. The complaint was made by William L Carpenter, a meat dealer, with whom Cobb had an altercation Saturday.

Two years ago, two Portland boys were playing in the water. They aided and abetted their amusement with a motorboat and a plank. Both climbed on the plank while the boat was going and started the new sport of "surf-boarding."

The boys are Ted Preble and George

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MANAGER OF BEAVERS DRAFTED FOR JURY DUTY HERE.

Unless Judge Davis Finds Otherwise, Baseball Team Leader Must Serve 30 Days.

Troubles never come singly, is an ancient saw, and it appears to be true in the case of Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Coast League Echampians.

walter was drafted Tuesday on a

THE Meier & Frank baseball team trimmed the Chemawa Indians, to 6, at Chemawa Tuesday. The winners registered 12 hits, while the In dians made seven safeties. J. F. Hincks, playing in the outfield for the locals, rapped out a triple and two locals, rapped out a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate. Worth and Daily worked for the Meier & Frank team opposed by Adams and

The Foresters of America defeated the Brooklyn Colts by the score of 16 to 2. Canfield, of the winners, batted out a home run for the longest hit of the day. For games with the winners write or call Manager C. Hastings, 205 East Pirst street North, C 2848.

The threatening weather was responsible for no same for the Sprangers'

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 24.—
Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, is being sloop-rigged again, but retains the longer bowsprit and will have a bigger single head sail than before. Whether this change will be permanent depends upon the result of further tests of the challenger with the older Shamrock.

Union Boat Club Crew Arrives.

HENLEY, England, June 24.— The crew of the Union Boat Club of Boston, which is to compete in the Henley regatta, arrived here this evening from Second and Washington streets.

SURF-BOARDERS ARE POPULAR

Portland Boys in Demand for Cele bration but Marshfield Wins.

and started the new sport of "surfboarding."

The boys are Ted Preble and George
Kelly and while neither claims to be
the originator they started the sport
here and had it going long before it
was seen generally throughout the
East.

And their fame has traveled up and
down the coast. Ted Preble has a
whole pocketful of telegrams as the
result of his trip on Tuesday of the
Rose Festival week.

Couer d'Alene and Astoria want them
July 4. However, the boys have decided to go to Marshfield, Or., where
there is a big holiday celebration.

Denver Poloists Defeated. KANSAS CITY, Mo. June 24,-With

the thermometer way above the 99degree mark and a glating sun dancling over the field, the Blues, of the
Kansas City Country Club, detested the
Denver Country Club four in the second match of the tournament of the
Western circuit of the National Polo
Association here today, 16% to 5%. Sporting Editor-A man on first base started for second when batted ball

Portland

hit him on the nead. Should runner be out? D. W. WHITNEY. Seaton and Bradley Suspended. CHICAGO, June 24 .- President Gil-

Answer: Yos. Buse runner is out and the batsman is credited with a hit. ore, of the Federal League, suspended oday Manager Bradley, of the Brook-yn team, for five days and fined him Northwestern League Sta-

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