

WHITE RACE AGAIN HAS WORLD TITLE

Johnson Drops Like Rag When Willard Drives Home Knockout Punch.

KANSAS IS ALWAYS COOL

Negro Says He "Was Good Man in His Day, but Day Has Passed." New Champion Takes His Laurels With Modesty.

BY BAT MASTERS. SAVANA, April 5.—(Special.)—The white race, after a hard pull for the last seven years, recovered the heavyweight championship of the world today at Oriental Park. Jess Willard, the big Kansas, lifted the title which Jack Johnson had won since the Reno fight, and carried it back to the Miramar Hotel with him about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The psychological moment in the fight came with the 26th round, when Johnson, worn out and almost helpless, staggered out from his corner to meet a brace of blows from the new champion's huge fists. A half-hearted attempt to fight back left the black man unprotected, and the Kansas, quick to take advantage, the opportunist, shot a haymaker to his opponent's chin.

Johnson dropped like a rag and his prostrate body paid unconscious obedience to the new-crowned king of heavyweights.

There was little to choose between the men in the first 20 rounds. Willard jabbed with his left continually and kept moving forward and, while many of the jabs landed, quite a few were blocked cleverly by Johnson, who appeared to be always waiting for an opening to counter, but was too slow in taking advantage of them when they came.

The negro fought savagely in spots, but was unable to hurt the big cow-puncher even when he got his right hand to the jaw, as he did a number of times. Willard fought a careful, and, I might say, a cleverly balanced, fight.

Willard Out to Win. He was out to win and fought as if he knew it was only a question of time when he would land the winning punch.

In the 24th round I noticed Johnson for the first time looking over to where his white wife was yelling and the look told her as plainly as words could that he was done and would soon have to go down in defeat.

The black opened with a left to the body and a right to the jaw. In a clinch he smashed Willard's head with his left hand and drove a right to the head.

When Johnson went down for the count pandemonium broke loose. Everybody seemed to rush for the rings and judging from the cheers and continued applause that followed the knockout, it was a popular victory.

Willard, smiling and as unrepentant as when he entered the ring, left immediately after Referee Jack Welsh had declared the winner, for his dressing-room in the clubhouse and remained for a while and remarked to those about him that he "was a good man in his day, but the day had passed."

It was a clean knockout, delivered with the right on the point of the chin, and Johnson rolled under the lower ropes to the ring, where he was held by 15,000 persons occupied seats in the track enclosure and in this gathering nearly every section of the world was represented.

Start of Battle Delayed. The gates were thrown open for the general admission seats at 6 o'clock in the morning, and these were filled with 2000 fight enthusiasts by 11 A. M., an hour and a half before the big bout was scheduled to get under way.

Rumors Startle Multitude. One shrill-voiced wisecracker started the multitude with a report that Willard had broken his leg in a fall from an automobile that morning. Still another had it that Johnson, fearful of losing his cherished title, had decided to call quits and take the first outgoing steamer for South America.

Once the pair were sighted, however, the rumors were forgotten and the throngs, after the first tremor of excitement at the appearance of Johnson and Willard, settled back prepared to enjoy the proceedings.

A painful accident occurred in the camp of Willard yesterday morning and did not become known until today. For the time being it bid fair to impair the chances of the white hope in no considerable extent.

Heavyweight Champions From 1891 to 1915. 1891, January 16—Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Jack Dempsey for the middleweight championship of the world, 12 rounds, New Orleans.

Willard-Johnson Fight By Rounds

found both pugilists fighting in the center of the ring.

Johnson landed a left to the head and they clinched. The challenger blocked the black's rush. Amid much fighting the black man said: "Willard is good, but Johnson drove two lefts to the black's body. Johnson drove right to Willard's body."

Johnson neatly blocked Willard's lead, feeling him out of position and scoring right and left to jaw. Willard replied with three blows to the black's body. Johnson then hooked a left to the stomach. Johnson then landed a right to the body and his left to Willard's face.

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BOOSTERS ARE BUSY

Plans for Opening Day Grow More Elaborate.

NEW RECORD IS DESIRED

Parade Will Be in Six Divisions With Band Heading Each and Promoters Hope to Have 20,000 at First Game.

As the day of the opening baseball game of the 1915 season of the Pacific Coast League in Portland draws closer, extensive preparations are being made by the Portland Boosters' Club for the reception of Manager Walter McCredie and his Portland leaguers next Tuesday. Ray Burkhardt, chairman of the parade committee, issued orders last night that six divisions will be made in the line.

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A DOCTOR, thoroughly tired out by driving all day in an automobile with ordinary hard upholstery and the usual spring suspension, threw himself down on a couch at the home of a friend for a brief rest.

The friend, who drove quite as much as the doctor but never felt the slightest physical fatigue, said, "I believe what you need is a car that is properly upholstered and has proper spring suspension. In my Jeffery the seat cushions support the small of the back and carry the weight of the body. That takes the weight off the spine, and the cantilever springs absorb all the road shocks." This happened months ago. The physician is now driving a Jeffery and enjoying total freedom from fatigue.

Women who find it tiresome to ride in the average car and men whose work keeps them in an automobile any considerable part of the day are invited to examine the Jeffery for comfort. Try particularly the double coil springs that make the seats equally comfortable for small or for heavy people.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin Distributed by FRANK C. RIGGS COMPANY PORTLAND, OR.

VICTORY REVIVES BOXING

NEW YORK SPORTSMEN ELATED OVER WILLARD'S SUCCESS. Knockout of Johnson Comes as Surprise and Little Money Changes Hands in Betting Circles.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Willard's victory over Johnson and the fact that the world's heavyweight title has passed into the custody of a white pugilist was welcome news to those identified with pugilism and to other sport followers in Greater New York. Tonight virtually nothing but the big fight was talked about in the hotels and cafes, where sporting men gathered.

Both Jeffries and Willard made plans for world's tours. The posters for the Jeffries match are still strewn somewhere in Chicago and possibly Willard can change the name and use them.

There was much cheering about the local bulletin boards when the final flash came across, "Willard wins." Late box received: "The Castaway" by Jack Johnson.

Jack Johnson's "golden smile" was planted by a Portland dentist, but a Kansas cowboy harvested it.

Jeas Willard was born in Pottawatomie, Kan., 23 years ago, stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 235 pounds. Four years ago he made his first appearance in prize ring, losing on a points to Louis Fink in an eight round bout.

Following are the scores made yesterday: A. Blair, 36; J. Holman, (professional) 32; Jim Seavey, 28; O'Brien, 22; Stoney, 31; Cullison, 20; E. Morris, (professional) 20; Templeton, 23; Everding, 25; Pollock, 25; Broadhead, 20; Van Attan, 24; Bay, 20; Wackwin, 22; Mrs. O'Brien, 41; and Murphy, 65.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Pct. Los Angeles, 4; Salt Lake, 3; 1.000. San Fran., 3; 1.000. Portland, 3; 1.000.

You And "HOLSUM" Will Be Friends At First Sight

while some of the bettors accepted as low as 6 to 5 for fairly large amounts. FENSTERMACHER GUIDING NINE Basketball Coach Handling Baseball While Earl Is Absent.

Now that Coach Virgil Earl, of the Washington High School, is out of town for the week's annual Spring vacation, Coach W. A. Fenstermacher, of the basketball team, is handling the baseball squad of the institution.

BOSTONIANS BEST IN TENNIS Fast Play Witnessed in National Court Tennis Championships. BOSTON, April 5.—Boston players won the three matches played in the first round for the National court tennis championship in singles at the Tennis and Racquet Club today.

ARE you ready, boys, for that new Spring Suit? You should be, for now is the time to buy.

Take a walk down to The Peoples Clothing Co. and meet R. J. (Dick) Belland, the new manager. He is showing the largest stock of new Spring Suits—\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

The Peoples Clothing Co. "The Store of Personal Service." 104-106 Third St., Bet. Washington and Stark



Training Camp Notes

DAYTON, O., April 5.—Benton held the Dayton Central League team to five scattered hits here today, while Cincinnati hit him and won by a score of 10 to 0.

DETROIT 5, LOUISVILLE 6. LOUISVILLE, April 5.—The Detroit Americans made it three straight wins from the Louisville American Association team by taking today's game here 5 to 0.

DETROIT 3, LOUISVILLE 6. DETROIT, April 5.—The Detroit Americans made it three straight wins from the Louisville American Association team by taking today's game here 3 to 0.

BOSTON 10, MEMPHIS 5. BOSTON, Tenn., April 5.—The Boston Americans won their third straight game from Memphis, of the Southern Association, today 10 to 5.

BOSTON 10, MEMPHIS 5. BOSTON, Tenn., April 5.—The Boston Americans won their third straight game from Memphis, of the Southern Association, today 10 to 5.

NEW ORLEANS 6, NEW YORK 1. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5.—The New Orleans Southern Association team defeated the New York Southern Association team 6 to 1.

Sidelights on the Big Bout

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