

JEFFRIES IS THE ABSORBING TOPIC

Fight Fans Spend Time Speculating on His Possible Return to Ring.

BIG FELLOW IS WORKING

Says He Wants Long Theatrical Engagement on Stage, but His "No" on Fight Proposal Is Said to Be Not Emphatic.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 23.—We have had Jeffries for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the last few days. In fact, no one of the sporting fraternity has been able altogether to escape the big fellow, for if we haven't been to see him (and mightily few have, mind), he has been dined into our ears.

"Will Jeffries fight?" is the eternal question, and whenever any one answers you are bound to get into an argument. "Can he come back?" is another of the annoyances, and "Do you think he can beat Jack Johnson?" is still a third.

As a matter of fact, while Jeffries has never said in so many words that he would return to the ring, he has come gradually to the reluctant point and has hedged about his answer that a majority think he will eventually go back. When he started talking, Jeffries said "no" with considerable emphasis. Then he resorted to the equivocal, "I don't believe I will go back."

Is It Press Agent's Dope?

There is a lurking suspicion, to all the truth, that Jeffries is doing all this talking for the sake of making himself an added attraction on the stage. If such is the case, it will go hard with him among the critics, most of whom, I am bound to confess, are down on the theory that he will eventually return to the ring. Personally, I am inclined to think that he will yet be brought to that way of reasoning.

While it is doubtful that Jeffries would much prefer to bask in the warmth of his friends, there are other angles to be considered. First of all, it is said that he has not any too much money, in spite of his earnings in the ring, estimated to have been in the neighborhood of \$250,000. More than that, his friends want to see him come back, and they are forever boasting of his vaunted powers in the ring. Flattery turns the head of many a scrapper, and it may easily have its influence on the ex-baller.

It is a liberal education to stand around and listen to the boys soft-soap Jeffries. They tell him what a great fighter he is; how he can get back into condition without the slightest difficulty, and, furthermore, how, in his duty as a press agent, the championship back to the white race.

Condition Good, They Say.

As a matter of fact, the men who are aiding him up, men like Berger, who is boxing with him three times a week, and Eddie Graney, who has refereed so many contests for him, are really in earnest when they say that Jeffries is in comparatively good shape. Berger, particularly, likes the condition of Jeffries, and thinks that in three months he could make Jack Johnson climb through the ropes if he ever had the nerve to go into the ring in the first place. Others, of course, are more conservative, but still they think well of his chances should he try to get back.

Without doubt, Jeffries has much of his old-time speed. He is, true enough, too fat, and lacking in the snap and such a powerful chap that should he choose to re-enter the ring, he would be an odds-on favorite.

Already money is being raised to back Jeffries in case he gets ready to fight. Tom Corbett stated the other night that he had pledged, in the event of a fight, \$500,000, and that in one week he would have a fund of \$100,000 to bet on Jeffries at even money. But Corbett is too astute to believe that it could be placed at any odds, unless the colored supporters of Johnson should come forward with their coin.

It looks very much at the present writing as if Jeffries will accept a longer engagement on the stage. He has had all sorts of offers. Some promoter from Los Angeles wanted that he would give Jeffries \$100,000 for 25 weeks on the vaudeville stage. Another telegraphed an offer of \$2500 a week for as long as he wanted to tour the country. Jeffries, however, of New York, was willing to dig up \$5000 for two weeks' time. Most of these propositions look like the bunk, but Jeffries has given out that he wants a long engagement on the stage and that he will accept the best-looking proposition.

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, is one of the men willing to bet that Jeffries will fight.

"That's no theatrical stunt," he said, after he had witnessed the performance at the Wigwag. "That fellow Jeffries is setting into shape. Look at the serious way that he jumps the rope and shadow boxes. I tell you he is getting into shape and will be springing something startling one of these days."

Lercari's Latest Switch.

Charlie Lercari, the quick-change artist, in the flap-fronted line, has now switched in his fight programme. He originally had Johnny Murphy and Lew Powell signed as his leading attraction, but when Murphy failed to post his forfeit, there was a lightning change.

And now the card consists of a 20-round bout between Jimmy Walsh, the Boston bantamweight, and Jimmy Corbett, a local youngster who made quite a hit with the fans recently. In addition, Fighting Dick Hyland is scheduled for the go with Lew Powell and Ollie Corbett and Terry Mustain, a couple of heavyweight bruisers, will polish off the attraction. It looks like a good crowd next week, for the show is scheduled for January 29.

"Willus Has Come."

Willis Britt, who is now billing himself as "the manager of two world's champions" (Ketchel and Battling Nelson), arrived home the last of the week, after a most successful Eastern tour, during the course of which he succeeded in grabbing Ketchel from under the protecting wing of Joe O'Connell.

"I have an ironclad three years' contract with Ketchel," said Britt. "We have a chance for 10 weeks on the road at \$1000 a week, but I don't go much on hanging around theaters, and we will fight if there is anyone who can beat him. He is barred, and that goes for Langford. If I can see enough money in sight for sale by the newspapers, or will be sent by mail on receipt of 10 cents by the publishers, the American Sports Publishing Company, 21 Warren street, New York."

Frank Sheriff Acquired.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Sherman W. Morris, alias Frank Sheriff, was acquitted today of robbing a sleeping car on the Northern Pacific on April 15, 1906. He will be taken to Colorado to serve a 20-year term for murder in the second degree.

JAPANESE TAKES THE COUNT

American Boxer "Demonstrates" for Jiu Jitsu Expert's Benefit.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The relative value of boxing and jiu jitsu as a means of offense and defense was given a tryout in Paris recently, which did not show the much-vaunted Japanese game to any great advantage.

Tano Matsuda, who claims to be a master of the art of jiu jitsu, undertook to meet Sam McVey, the American negro who has been posing as a world beater, with the scalp of Jeffries, Jack son, Fitzsimmons, Burns, and all the other heavyweights at his belt.

According to the report of the battle as received here, McVey first scared the Japanese half to death by opening his face and smiling at him and then started to fight. He feinted once with his left, which tied, then caught the Japanese under the chin with a driving percussive with his right. Tano Matsuda went straight up in the air and crashed on the canvas. As the rules of the French ring allow hitting when the man is down, McVey took advantage of it, and some hours after the jiu jitsu fighter was carried from the ring, he admitted there was something in fighting with fists after all. He has refused to take advantage of a return match. Tano Matsuda is the leading exponent of jiu jitsu in London.

WRESTLE AT LIKE WEIGHT

O'CONNELL TO MEET MAN OF OWN CLASS IN RILEY.

Seattle Sports Believed to Be Behind Tacoma Man Who Will Tackle Portlander.

Eddie O'Connell has made two efforts to give the fans a match in which he would meet a man of his own weight, but his plans have gone astray each time. His match with Frank Riley, of Tacoma, at the Exposition Rink next Thursday night looks to be the goods, however, because the man is only a welterweight and cannot possibly come in over the 150-pound limit agreed upon for the match. In fact, the men will probably weigh about 147 pounds each.

O'Connell met "Strangler" Smith at practically his own weight and defeated the steeplechaser, who had held away for so many years. Then he met Heinrich, of Spokane, Heinrich was to make 140 pounds, but he weighed over 170 pounds when he went on the mat. Peterson was the next man who was supposed to tip the scales at 154. Peterson never showed up at all, but in his place came Louie, who weighed 181 pounds.

That was the last match, and as far as wrestling goes, it was the finest of the lot. O'Connell had to extend himself for the first time since coming to Portland, but he showed he had all the class that was expected of him when he put the big fellow down twice, after losing the first fall in 29 minutes.

The particular thing about O'Connell's work that has opened the eyes of the fans here is the great use he makes of his legs. His legs are like so many arms, and he uses them to his great knowledge of the game is what makes him the crackerjack that he is. Until his advent here, all the wrestlers were accustomed to use only their arms, and as far as their wrestling was concerned, they might as well have had their legs cut off.

Riley, who is coming for Thursday night, is a teaching school at Vaughn, Wash., near Tacoma. He is a pupil of James Carroll, physical director of the Tacoma Y. M. C. A., and has been wrestling professionally a number of years. Since he has been operating in the Northwest he has won seven straight matches, including a defeat of the middleweight champion of British Columbia, who weighed him 150 pounds. He has beat \$250 of actual money that he can beat O'Connell, two out of three falls.

Although he denies the allegation, it is pretty well understood here that Riley is being sent against O'Connell by the Seattle people who are anxious to get a good fight, and that O'Connell is. They still have hopes of cleaning up the Portland apartments in good shape, but can only determine their chances by seeing a man of their own to test O'Connell.

OFFICIAL BASEBALL GUIDE OUT

Publication Is Comprehensive Summary of Game During Year.

The success of the initial number of Spalding's Official Baseball Record has greatly exceeded even the expectations of everyone connected with its compilation. That it supplied a requirement which has long been felt by the numerous complimentary notices from the press and the baseball public in general, President Pulliam's statement expressed the universal opinion of its usefulness. He said:

"Spalding's Official Baseball Record should be possessed by not only every club owner, every professional ballplayer, but every lover of the game, simply as a complete record of the growth of professional baseball in America."

The Record for this season is very compact and complete, all the major and minor league averages being given, in addition to which is a list of championship winners of previous seasons in each organization, with notes of important or unusual events during the season in the various leagues.

The features of the book are a history of the year 1937 in the baseball world, giving the important events as they occurred from day to day; charts of the stars in the National and American Leagues; extra innings games of 15 or more innings; duration, world's championship records; pitching feats; 1938; batmen who have made a record of 300 for one year or more in any major league since the beginning of the National League in 1876, and many other interesting items.

The pictorial portion of the Record is in keeping with the balance of the book, and consists of group pictures of all the major and minor league champions, world's series scenes, and action pictures of leading minor league players who have reached the big leagues.

Spalding's Official Baseball Record is edited by John B. Foster, of New York, well known in baseball circles throughout the country as a leading authority on the game. Mr. Foster succeeds the late Henry Chadwick—"The Father of Baseball"—as editor of the first number of the Record and was editor of Spalding's Official Baseball Guide for nearly 30 years. The Record is for sale by the newspapers, or will be sent by mail on receipt of 10 cents by the publishers, the American Sports Publishing Company, 21 Warren street, New York.

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LATE PICTURES OF JEFFRIES. TAKEN IN SAN FRANCISCO



JEFFRIES' LATEST PHOTOGRAPH

JEFFRIES' AND HIS SPARRING PARTNER, SAM BERGER

WRITES OF CAREER

Dorando Tells His Experience as Athlete.

BROTHER IS ALSO RUNNER

Italian Whom Hayes Defeated in London Games Hopes Relative Will Win Marathon in Next Olympic Contests.

BY DORANDO PIETRI.

(Translated by his brother, Ulpiano Pietri.) I am the third of a family of four brothers, our home being at Carpi, a town of about 25,000 inhabitants, in the province of Emilia, in the northern part of the kingdom. Carpi is about 90 miles from Milan and about 100 from the port of Genoa.

It is located on the wide stretch of lowland through which runs the river Po, the nearest point of which is not much over the regular Marathon distance away from town. We are as far away from the recent earthquake region as Chicago is from New York, with a few hundred miles added.

Our climate is even, the thermometer seldom going below 35 degrees and hardly ever going over 80. This, I think, gives us a little more stamina than is possessed by some of the people in the more southerly states. It is about the same difference as exists between your northerly and southern states.

Our people mostly are engaged in agricultural pursuits, maize and rice being the chief crops, while we raise cattle and much poultry. There is not much difference between our bad eggs and yours.

My father is 60 years of age and my mother a little younger. From them we four boys inherited strong constitutions, and so far, not a member of the family ever has had a serious illness. My mother is a short, broad shouldered, and sturdy woman.

Father had no time for athletics when he was a boy; in fact, they did not know what athletics were in those days. Ettore, my oldest brother, is 23, and Ulpiano, who is with me on this tour, is 26. I am 22, and Armando, the youngest, is 17. Ulpiano was the first athlete in our family and while he never had a chance to compete in any big events he was the champion long distance man of our club. It was through his example I took up running, finding the exercise beneficial, as I am a pastry cook by trade and that is not one of the most healthy occupations. Too much "hot air," as you Americans call it.

Our town is surrounded by a wall and it was around this wall and through the streets we took our training. I started five years ago and soon was able to hold my own with any of the town boys.

Three years ago the Federazione Atletica Italiana was formed. It corresponds to the Amateur Athletic union of this country and England and has done much to advance athletic competition, and while I cannot complain at the victory of Hayes, I certainly feel as

if it was Chianti, and he jokingly replied "Yes." That is where the wine story came from.

Girls Lose, Boys Win.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—In a double-header basketball game here last night Silverton and Woodburn won a game, the Silverton girls winning by the score of 11 to 9, and the Woodburn boys by a score of 32 to 18.

Banker Given Eight Years.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 23.—William F. Woods, former cashier of the Woods National Bank, which suspended operations last week because of embezzlement and misapplication of the funds of the bank, has been sentenced to eight years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, pending an appeal. Woods is being held in the county jail here.

JEFFRIES' LOCK HAS CHANGED

Seattle's Manager Confident His Team Will Show Winning Qualities.

AFTER MCCREDIE'S SCALP

This Season's Players Recruited From Various Bush Leagues—No Real Stars in Bunch, but Dug Expects Good Work.

BY GEORGE TURNBULL.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—D. E. Dugdale, manager of the Seattle baseball club in the Northwestern League, confidently expects to have good chances in the race this year. When he is reminded that his bunch didn't do very well last year, he smiles grimly and demonstrates that he hasn't anything like an even break with the luck last season. "Why, my list of cripplies was the longest in the history of the Northwest, and I don't believe that any team was ever pursued more relentlessly by misfortune. I can't figure how it can happen again."

"This year we start out with better prospects, and while we have no guarantee of the right kind of luck, we will probably be much better favored than last season."

The big chief is tickled with his work in securing Mike Lynch to lead his braves for this year, and he smiles every time he thinks of it. "I consider the signing of Mike Lynch to lead the club the master stroke," he said. "As I consider him the premier field general of the entire Pacific Coast and a strong ballplayer himself."

The team will do its training in Seattle. The men will report here March 25, and at that time I will turn over to Captain Lynch 23 ballplayers as the material from which he is to turn out a scrappy team to represent Seattle on the diamond.

"There will be three catchers, seven pitchers, seven infielders and six outfielders in this bunch, and when the list is completed I shall give out the names of all of them."

Few Old Men as Nucleus.

Dugdale expects to have some of last year's team back as a nucleus for this season's bunch. Among the pitchers, N. Anderson, the blond-haired giant, whose great speed almost overcame his lack of experience at the end of last season, and Heinrich, the Weiser pitcher, who did such fine work last season before he was taken down with meningitis, are the only two of the old guard who will be kept in the club. Dugdale doesn't know of any reason why they shouldn't be effective next season. Heading the list of new material is big Gus Thompson, who played last season with Aberdeen, after a successful career with Omaha. Thompson, who performed well for Aberdeen last season, has about as much speed as any other pitcher ever seen in the Northwest. Dug gets him from the Boston Americans, who expect to be long on twirling talent. A tendency to blow up is his only crowd gets after him, Thompson has all the earmarks of a winner, and Seattle fans will welcome him with open arms.

Dugdale has secured a number of well known players in Portland who were with the Portland club last season until his health gave way, when he was dropped. If his health is good this year, Dugdale believes he will do. He hears good reports also of Tallaferr, a young pitcher, who has done good work in the bushes of Oregon and Idaho, and he has enlisted him for the coming season. Green, a young pitcher, who jumped the Rockford club last year, is willing to come West, and Dugdale has heard well enough of him to offer him a trial and to settle his affairs with the Rockford management. This is about as far as Dugdale likes to go at this time, and he is not a pitching staff. There will be two others.

There is, further, a chance, though Dugdale will not count on it, that Harry Rusk, "Little Rock" Allen will be returned by the St. Paul club, to which they were sold last year, if Dugdale needs one badly, he may be able to get one of them at a reasonable figure.

Gets Pitcher From Toronto.

For his leading catcher, Dugdale has secured Elmer Pierce from the Toronto club, in the Eastern League. Pierce made a strong record with the Toronto team in that league, which approaches the big leagues in speed, batting .550 and fielding .90 in 96 games. He tied in batting with Outlick, the catcher who has been secured by Spokane from the same team, and led him a few points in fielding. The Shaw, the North Yakima boy, who was farmed out by Pittsburgh to Jersey City, did not bat as well as Pierce by 18 points, and he has a world of praise for the speedy Toronto backstop. "He is a ready catcher," says Shaw, "and he will strengthen the Seattle club behind the bat." Pierce is still comparatively young, but he is a veteran in experience, and Dugdale relies on him to steady his promising young catcher, Fortier, into a dependable backstop. Pierce is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

Fortier is kept on the list from last year's club. Willie took up the heavy end of the receiving burden when the veteran Matt Stanley laid it aside late last season. Fortier bats well, throws well to bases, and is always on the job. Ed Bushtine, the suburban recruit from Renton, will probably be farmed out this year to season his big arm. "Bunny" is young, strong and willing, with a fine arm for throwing to bases. He bats like an old woman, but Dugdale thinks he is worth hanging onto as too good a prospect to be turned adrift. Dugdale also has Ed Enrich from Idaho to help out in the catching department. Enrich is not well known here, but he is a Portland boy who has been working at the game in Idaho during the past season.

The fans will need to be introduced to the infield in great part. There is almost no one in the infield here but Bennett, a great ball at second last year, will not be with the club this season. Even if "Honest John" McCloskey, who had him in 1937, doesn't get him, the club will join the Brewers in 1938. Bennett will probably not wear a Seattle uniform this year.

The story of Bennett's gold mine in Southern California, is becoming generally known to the followers of baseball, and Bennett is busy much of the time when in Seattle trying to sell Dugdale an interest in the diggings. If it turns out as well as Bennett expects, Seattle will have to provide itself with a new second baseman for 1939. To provide this possible emergency Dugdale has signed Magee, an infielder from Waterloo, Ia., who has established a reputation for fast hand-work and speedy play. Magee batted .225 last season, which doesn't look very

MUCH BETTER AT PELTS THAN PUTTS

Orlet as Utility Man.

Orlet, who did so well at third base and so poorly at short last season, is to be held for utility man. Orlet bats well and shows signs of speed on the bases, but if he is to be of any use to the club he will have to do the kind of work he did at third, and not the kind he did at short last year. Put in it short when Terry McKune was sick last summer, he simply blew up and faded away, though he had been playing good ball at short.

McKune will be with the team at short next season if he is well and willing to play. Dugdale is not over confident that Orlet has long since been reeducated to get that would be left by the loss of this scrappy player he has secured Woods, a shortstop from somewhere in the ball time of Wisconsin. Orlet was a prize-fighter, why it's a case of another gold brick for Dugdale, for he is certainly recommended as the real goods.

For third base, Roy Aiken, secured from the Boston Americans, has been played up to Dugdale until the manager thinks he has picked up a live one. Catcher, Abrahamson, of Vancouver, knows him, says he knows he will do. Childers, the Baker City boy, who played third and short last season after the infield blew up, belongs to Spokane.

Dave Rowan, who played first during the greater part of last season, will not be with the team during 1938. Toward the close of the season Rowan developed weakness in handling thrown balls, and his work in other departments was not strong enough to counterbalance this. Bennett Schickel, whose name was developed in the very first game last season after he had gained the enthusiastic praise of the fans who had seen him work in previous seasons, is expected to play in Spring. Dugdale has also Rose, a six-footer, who is fast and who pushed out the ball at a .302 clip in the Central Association last season. Tractinsky will show which of these two will play the bag regularly.

Solves Outfield Problems.

Dugdale figures that the problem of the outfield, unsolved last season, will be easy in 1938 with Mike Lynch directing things from center. When Art Ross disappeared last year, Lynch developed the usefulness of one of the greatest outfielders who has ever played in Seattle. His place in the outer garden was never satisfactorily filled. Frisk was developed the greater part of the season and out of the game entirely for weeks. Cahill, injured early in the season, lost confidence and did not play up to anything like his best in the few games in which he played. Dugdale thinks Cahill has it in him, and he's going to try to bring it out this season. He is a hard hitter, but a homehead on the bases, and Mike will have his work cut out to develop him into a classy player. Cahill is ambitious, however, and eager to learn, and Mike thinks that these characteristics will do much to bring up to the work of a first-class outfielder could work more confidently with Mike Lynch playing alongside him. Whether he will be placed in center or right, or placed at all, will depend on the practice work.

Wilson, who took Frisk's place when the latter dropped out on account of sickness in his family late last season, hit close to .300 in three games in which he played, and used and fielded his position well. He is another unit considered in the formation of Seattle's 1938 outfield.

Then there is Emil Frisk himself, who up to last season, when his health was not good, showed as one of the greatest minor league hitters in the country. Frisk batted .300 in Seattle, and if he is right he will have no trouble in establishing a place in the outfield. There were games last season when he did faster work in the outfield than was expected of him, and he cut off many a run at the plate with his line throws. He will do if he's in shape.

Dugdale has also secured a young fellow named Crocker, whom he is going to use as a pinch runner, and who will play in the outfield. Crocker, who is from Tallaferr, and others, if from Idaho, where he has been reported playing good ball. In this league he will be an experiment.

Bromine, useful in medicine, photography, the manufacture of dyes and in certain metallurgical operations, is produced commercially in only four states or the country—Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia. Last year's output was 1,376,400 pounds.

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No. 43. SF., FS., PS. 23 Paid.

[San Diego, California, January 17th, 1938.

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