

WOLFGAST ORDERED AS PEACEMAKER

Even Corbett Would Claim Honor of Reuniting Jeffries and Sullivan.

MISHAP MARS NEGRO'S ACT

Terrific Smash Causes Puncturing Bag to Break From Moorings, Hitting Writer Full in Face.

RENO, Nev., June 25.—Who brought John L. Sullivan and James J. Jeffries together?

A vociferous chorus of "I did," from perhaps a dozen lusty throats would greet that query were it propounded in the presence of all who today are posing as the original peacemaker.

Certainly a large can would be required to hold all the oil alleged to have been poured on the troubled waters. Even Jim Corbett, the man who jerked in the latch string of Moans Spring when "John L." called last Thursday in trying to stake out a claim to the honor.

Muldoon Really Peacemaker.

Tex Rickard and Joe Chynowski are among the other insistent candidates for the title, but if the question was put to a vote there is little doubt that John L.'s old trainer, William Muldoon, would be acclaimed the man chiefly responsible for re-uniting in the bonds of amity the two greatest champions of the world.

Sullivan's visit to Jeffries' camp and the friendly reception given him by both Jeffries and Corbett were not unexpected.

Gentleman Jim was conveniently on hand when Sullivan's automobile drove up.

"I guess everything is all right now," said the old fighter, as he grasped Corbett's outstretched hand.

"No," replied, and as they stood chatting together a battery of cameras trained on the pair by newspaper photographers opened fire.

Champion Gives Royal Greeting.

Muldoon, coming up, accompanied Corbett and "Sully" into the rubbing room, where after a few minutes on a slab, the big fellow held out his hand in welcome, and John L. shook hands with another champion.

"By heavens, you're looking great."

"And I'm feeling great," Jeff told him. Then he turned to the other champion and grew reminiscent and talked about the battles of bygone days, after which, with another handshake all round, Sullivan returned to town.

Crowds thronged the camps today, Jeffries, after light work in the morning, went to the quarry, where after securing a license started out to investigate the trout streams and lakes about Reno.

Jack Johnson worked hard. Several miles on the roads and nine rounds of boxing in the morning, but not to speak of the other and medicine play, constituted the champion's initial grind in his new camp.

He finished breathing easily and apparently in fine fettle. The attack, however, did not seem to affect him in any way.

Accident Mars Work.

An accident marred his afternoon programme. Driven by a terrific blow from the champion the punching bag broke from its mooring and struck Ben Blumkin, a San Francisco sporting writer, full in the face, breaking his glasses and cutting the flesh slightly under his eyes. Blumkin expressed much regret over the mishap.

Al Kaufman, George Cotton and Dave Mills were Johnson's sparring partners today and the country is expected to work with the champion daily until next Saturday, when it is said he will commence active training.

Preparation for the fight advanced rapidly today. A large consignment of lumber came in from Verdi, seven miles away, and considerable progress was made on the work of building the arena.

There is no dearth of either labor or material here, and many workers as can be used will be kept on the job until the huge structure is completed.

The contractor, who promised Rickard tonight to have the arena finished in every detail and ready for use by July 2. They say that, if necessary, the work probably could be completed in a day less than the time limit set.

Sheriff Names Doctors.

Sheriff C. P. Ferret announces the appointment of two local physicians to act for the county in examining the fight principals ten hours before the enter the ring, a requirement stipulated by state law.

It is said, will be afforded by the authorities from now until the fight is over and Reno recovers from its victims.

Temporary Hospital Near Arena.

A temporary receiving hospital will be put near the site of the arena and the Sheriff states that he will appoint 12 of the city's leading physicians to serve under the banner of the Red Cross on the day of the battle. These physicians will be stationed in various parts of the arena. The city's patrol wagon will be pressed into service as an ambulance.

Jack Gleason's return today was for the purpose of conferring with Rickard regarding the opening of a ticket office here and to inspect the work being done here.

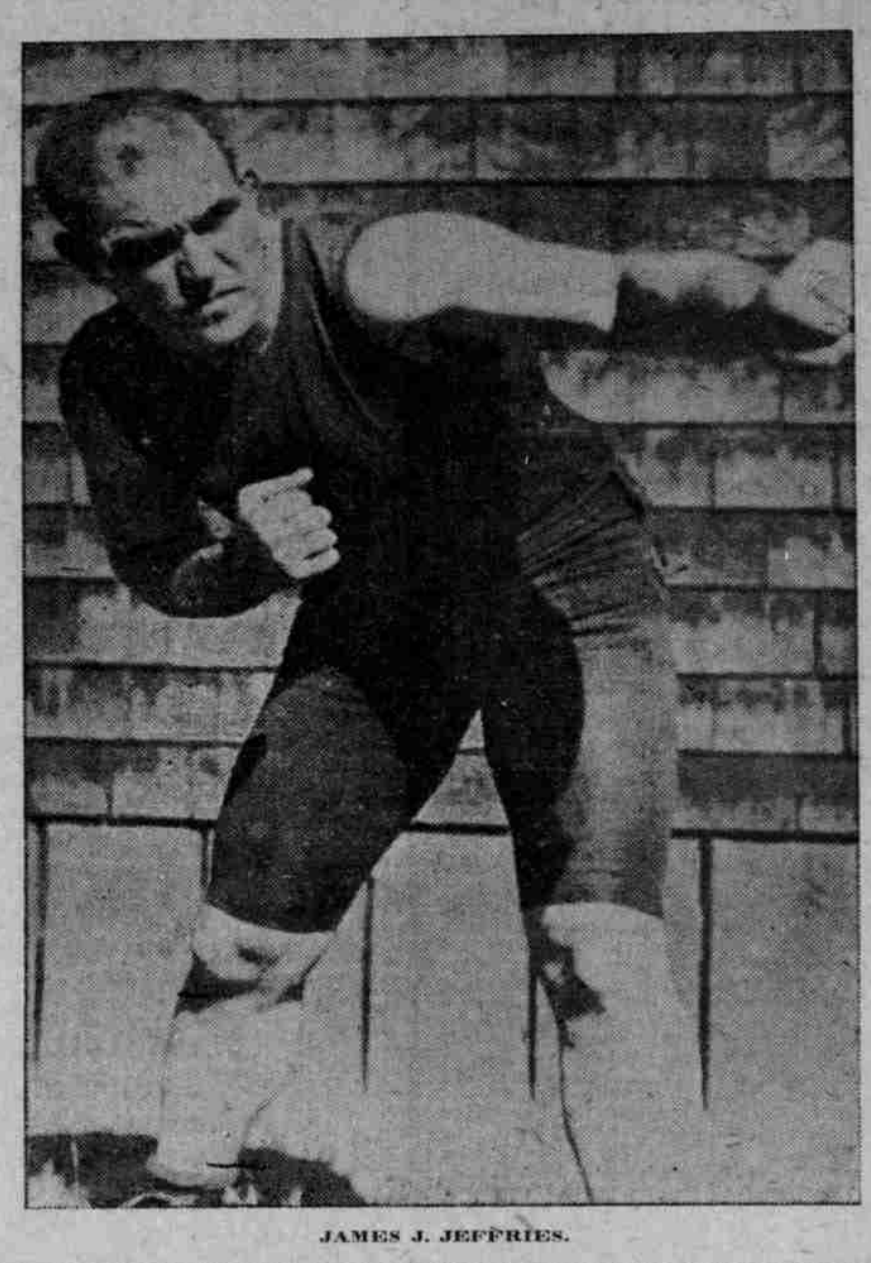
It was announced that no certificates for seats would be redeemed after next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Gleason was besieged by a storm of queries.

He explained that all who wished to cancel their certificates must notify the San Francisco bank before the hours named, otherwise it would be intended that redemption was not intended. Owners of certificates may exchange them for arena seats either at the ticket office or to be established here or in San Francisco.

Wolfgast Ordered West.

Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolfgast, has sent a message to the lightweight champion at his home in Michigan, instructing him to leave for Reno as soon as possible. Battling Nelson is also expected here for the fight and Jones will endeavor to arrange a match between

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF WHITE CHAMPION IN FIGHTING POSE



JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

the clever little fellows to be held here on Labor Day.

"It all rests with Nelson," declares the champion's manager. "If he wants to fight again, Ad will be only too glad to accommodate him."

Word was received at Jeffries' camp today that Frank Gotch, the wrestler, will leave Iowa for Reno tomorrow night.

JEFFRIES FAVORITE, 10 TO 7

New York Sports Leaving for West in Large Numbers.

NEW YORK, June 25.—"On to Reno," is the cry of the sports, who are departing in large numbers today for the battleground of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Fight followers have been leaving the city in small parties for several days and one, or possibly two, special trains probably will leave here Monday. It is expected that New York will send about 200 spectators, while this number will be augmented by scores of British sports, who are expected here within a few days.

Betting today at Tom Sharkey's was 10 to 7 on Jeffries. Sharkey, once a contender for championship honors, expects to pilot a number of sports for Reno.

LEEVER WILD; CUBS RICK

PITTSBURG PITCHER HITS TWO AND CHICAGO PROTESTS.

Fear That Wildness Would Prove Dangerous to Life and Limb Causes Mixups in Game.

Chicago won last P. C. game 17-6.

Pittsburgh 24-12.

Cincinnati 22-12.

Philadelphia 25-12.

St. Louis 26-31.

Brooklyn 23-28.

Boston 23-28.

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After hitting two batsmen, Leever was requested by the Chicago players to leave the rubber. The players appealed to the umpire, declaring that Leever's wildness might prove dangerous to life and limb.

Umpire Moran ordered Leever to pitch safely, and he did so, but he was in control. He did this and continued in the game.

Steinfeld and Chance were ordered off the field for protesting too vehemently. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 2 2 Chicago 8 9 1

Batteries—Leever and Koubach; Ritchie and Kling. Umpires—Johnson and Moran.

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The second game was called after seven innings were played because of darkness. Score—First game: R. H. E. St. Louis 9 3 Cincinnati 1 5 6

Batteries—Harmon and Bresnahan; Doyle, Beebe and Klein. Umpires—Rigler and Emsale.

Second game: St. Louis 6 5 Cincinnati 4 10 1

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Batteries—Plank and Donahue; Rollins and Kleinow.

SOUTH AFRICAN BEST SPRINTER.

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, June 25.—R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter, today defeated F. L. Ramsdell, of the University of Pennsylvania, in the 100-yard dash at the Charity sports. The time was 15-5 seconds, the track being slow.

The vast enterprise for the reclamation of Mesopotamia will redeem and irrigate 12,500,000 acres. Since August last 3500 to 4000 laborers have been at work on the initial projects in northern Mesopotamia.

REX BEACH TO DESCRIBE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FOR THE OREGONIAN

Read His Magazine Article on the Gans-Herman Fight Three Years Ago, and Then Imagine What He Will Do With Jeffries and Johnson at the Great Contest July Fourth.

VERNON FIRST TO ARRIVE

Portland Nine Will Be Put to Test During Fourteen Games With Leaders in Pacific Coast League Pennant Race.

Baseball fans who had a two weeks' respite from their daily obligation of attending their favorite sport, will come into their own at the Vaughn-street park, commencing Tuesday afternoon, for on that date Walter McCredie and his eBavers will return for four weeks.

The first club scheduled here this trip will be Happpicus Hogan and his Vernon crew, which aggregation comes for a series of 14 straight games including the July 4 double-header. As the fourth comes on Monday, the usual traveling day in this circuit, the "Hooigans" will hold over the extra week thereby putting in the long series.

Vernon Plays Well.

The Beavers have not done extraordinarily well against the Hogan crew, for out of 18 games decided between these teams thus far this season, Portland has won but six of them, and made the poorest showing in the four games played here with Vernon. However, Portland has shown signs of improvement of late, and the addition of Outfielder Felix Martinke has not hurt the chances of the team in the least.

As is generally the case with a castoff or released player, Martinke may prove the strongest batter against his former club, and if the rule works out as it should, according to precedent, Hogan may be likely to regret disposing of this player to Portland.

Martinke has always been a good hitter, and how Hogan came to part with him is something of a mystery, for he is a better hitter than either Coy or Stovall, the two men retained by Vernon. Since he joined the Portland club, Martinke has been hitting good, and is getting in the column so regularly that McCredie seems to have picked up a live one in this player. At any rate, he is an improvement on Smith, who was a waltzer at the bat.

TENNIS MEET ATTRACTS

KLAMATH FALLS PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS.

Henry Crosby, Holder of Challenge Trophy, to Defend Title—New Entrants Give Promise.

Test Is Coming.

During the next series on the home grounds the Portland team will be put to the test, for this time McCredie's men are pitted against all of the leading clubs, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

The tournament begins July 1 and the first, comes Vernon for two straight weeks, and following this are the Oakland and San Francisco clubs, which means that the Portland bunch will have to play top-notch ball for four solid weeks in order to remain in a position near the top of the heap.

It will be a trying series for the pitchers, and McCredie seems to be handicapped by having one or two of the regulars appearing here this time.

Through injuries or sore arms, Eugene Krapp, Vern Gregg and Bill Steen are the only members of the staff hurling with any degree of regularity. Seaton and Garrett have been unsteady and probably handicapped by lame wrists.

John T. Harris, of Klamath Falls, is a recent arrival here. He plays in excellent form, has had wide tennis experience and has played in the Missouri Valley championship tournament, in addition to tournaments held at Washington, D. C. and Cumberland, Md.

D. S. Jones, of California, a crack player, who is employed by the Southern Pacific Company, has entered.

The tournament begins July 1 and the club is planning to entertain many out-of-town guests.

OREGON "W" STAR STAYS

DUDDALE LIKES HINKLE, EVEN THOUGH HE LOSES GAME.

Tryout of Young College Pitcher Proves So Good That Seattle Decides to Retain Him.

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REX BEACH'S STORY OF GANS-HERMAN FIGHT

It WAS two hours after midnight when I piled out of the Pullman into the whirling snow that the desert wind whirled into our faces. I had always pictured a desert as the home of heat waves and burning sands, but this frozen gale flapped my fur coat about my legs, numbed my nose, and destroyed illusion utterly.

Moreover, I was alone. I had slipped my suitcase, the heavy-weight champion, and I, while behind us I do not know how far, was alone. There were cold and sleepy, too. As we went, I endeavored to gain some idea of the town, for I was curious to learn what kind of a mining camp it was.

I do not know how long it took me to spend \$100.00 to see two naked boys fight with padded fists for my New Year's day amusement. But the night was thick and I do not know how long it took me to prick here and there with lights, beneath which showed spider-like scaffolding or bulky structures.

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MISS HOTCHKISS WINS

WESTERN GIRL MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN TENNIS.

In Two Straight Sets, Berkeley Crack Takes Singles, Then Doubles and Also Mixed Doubles Easily.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, a Philadelphia girl, today won the women's singles lawn tennis championship, defeating the challenger, Miss Louise Hammond, of New York, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

With Miss Edith Rotch, of Boston, as partner, Miss Hotchkiss also won the championship in doubles, defeating Miss Browning, New York, and Miss Widely, Plainfield, N. J., 6-4, 6-4, and then with scarcely an interval, won the mixed championship with J. E. Carpenter, opposing Miss Wilphred and Herbert M. Tilden, of Philadelphia.

The mixed championship contest was closer than the 6-4, 6-2 score would indicate.

REX BEACH, author of "The Spoilers," "The Silver Horde," etc., will describe for The Oregonian the fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, at Reno, July 4.

He is probably the ablest man in the States for the job. I had always pictured a desert as the home of heat waves and burning sands, but this frozen gale flapped my fur coat about my legs, numbed my nose, and destroyed illusion utterly.

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