

CHINES IN WORK.

Become "Handy Men."

Not Finish Season.

ing, Says W. M. Herren.

HOPE OF RACE NOW **CENTERS IN GOTCH**

Corbett Says After Year of Work, Wrestler Might Whip Johnson.

BLACK ENTITLED TO REST

Public Is Still Stunned by Defeat of Jeffries-Gotch Now Only White Man Who Has Chance to Defeat Clever Negro Fighter.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. (Copyright, 1910, by The Tribune Co.) NEW YORK, July 16 .- Well, a week has passed, and they are taiking just as much about the big Fourth of July fight as they did the day it took place. The public was simply stunned by Jef-fries' defeat, and they can't understand yet his bad showing.

yet his bad showing. I am now playing at the American Roof Garden in New York, Johnson is a block away from me at Hammerstein's and you can just imagine how much talk is going on. I am giving a verbal description of the fight, and it is inter-esting to watch the audience as they hear me tail the many reasons why bear me tell the many reasons why Jeffries met his Waterloo. I am simply telling them what I told my readers in my last Sunday's letter. Jeffries' de-feat was caused by his having a nerv-ous collarate

left Frisco last Thursday, arrived I left Frisco last Thursday, arrived in Chicago Sunday in time to take the Twentieth Century Limited, and I was informed at once that the "Big Smoke" Johnson was going to be on the same train. A lot of people thought that we might have a little trouble, in fact, they thought so all along the line, even in New York, but there wasn't a chance of any trouble.

Frank Gotch Only Hope.

A newspaperman on the train wanted to go in and meet Johnson in his ompartment, but I refused, saying that compartment, but I refused, saying that there was no use of my meeting John-son; I am against him, and I don't make any bones about it and I am, going to try to get him licked. If I met him I'd tell him so to his face. I am not going to stop at Jerfries' defeat. We must do something to get a white champion and if we don't try we'll hever get one. I have looked over every heavyweight that we have and I can't see one that I think has a chance can't see one that I think has a chance with Johnson.

The only man that I think at the present time, might possibly be trained and knows how to fight a little bit is Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the meal the world.

the world. Gotch said to me the day he saw Jeffries beaten, "Jim, if you would take a hold of me for a year I'd like to fight Johnson." And I believe right now that if Gotch means what he said, and I believe he does, I will devote a year of my time frace of charge and year of my time, free of charge, and take a chance on him.

Gotch Would Be Rough Fighter.

I think that he could be made a big rough and sturdy fighter. Not to teach him how just to box, but just teach him how to fight, and if he could be taught how to hit a good wallop and how to cever up a bit when a fellow is punch-by at him there is no superior in the cever up a bit when a fellow is punch-ing at him, there is no question in the world but when he got in the ring he would be called the "Rough-house Kid." Gotch is not a muscle bound wrestler as you generally see. He's tall and fast on his feet. Besides, he has a little knowledge of boxing now. He has also proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that he has the courage of a hion, as well as the strength, and I am going to take this one chance. If it doesn't turn out right, it is only a little time lost. We will have to get someone We will have to get someone Iost.

Mr. Harry Frazee, managing the Jef-fries-Gotch combination, met me at the train when I left Chicago on Sunday,

LAJOIE LEADS IN HITTING **Cleveland Star Now Heads Averages**

of American League.

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Bougherty Chicago Fray, Washington Selder, Chicago "Bob Cleveland Lonca, Detroit Sessier, Washington toach, New York Joomba, Athletics Franey, Cleveland Franey, Cleveland Frowne, Chicago Volter, New York Serdner, New York Selntyre, Detroit Serdner, New York Chirde, Washington Chweitzer, St. Louis Lustin, New York Sayns, Chicago Unrer, Cleveland Smithell, New York Sustin, New York Mynse, New York Supp Athletics fouser, Athletics fouser, Athletics fouser, Athletics fouser, Cleveland Sennis, Cleveland

Stovall, Cleveland Johroy, Washington, Killifer, Washington, Clootte, Hoston Hartzel, St. Louis Quinn, New York Stanage, Detroit Perring, Cleveland Stephens, St. Louis Stephens, St. Louis

fiephena, St. Louis Purtell, Chicago Truesdale, St. Louis Grandil, Chicago Hartsel, Athletics Powell, St. Louis Krause, Chicago Groom, Washington

climb in that company. The averages are as Players-Cinbs. G. Phillippi. Pittsburg. 1 Maddox. Pittsburg. 1 Bresnahan. St. Louis. 36 Snodgrass. New York. 33 Paskeri. Cincinnall. 60 Granbarb. Pittsburg. 40 Grantam. Boston. 61 Meyers. New York. 57 White. Pittsburg. 13 Magee. Philadelphia. 60 Hofman. Chicago. 58 Crandall, New York. 57 White. Pittsburg. 13 Magee. Philadelphia. 60 Hofman. Chicago. 47 Mathewson. New York. 17 Becker. New York. 18 Beaumont. Chicago. 38 Wagner. Pittsburg. 64 Lobert. Cincinnatt. 37 Wh. 4. Brooklyn. 66 Byrne. Pittsburg. 64 Hulsvitt. St. Louis. 65 Brand. Brooklyn. 59 Corridon. St. Louis. 62 Zimmerman. Chicago. 38 Hummell. Brooklyn. 59 Corridon. St. Louis. 62 Daubert. Brooklyn. 59 Corridon. St. Louis. 65 Burne, Chichnati. 59 Brescher, Chachnati. 59 Brescher, Chachnati. 60 McLean. Cincinnati. 60 Morike. New York. 60 Ewing. Philadelphia. 33 Betcher, St. Louis. 65 Burne, Chachnati. 59 Brescher, Chachnati. 59 Brescher, St. Louis. 65 Brokins. Frooklyn. 58 Corridon. St. Louis. 65 Brokins. Brooklyn. 58 Betcher, St. Louis. 65 Broken. Chachnati. 59 Brescher, St. Louis. 65 Broken. St. 50 Betcher, St. Louis. 65 Broken. Brooklyn. 58 Betcher, St. Louis. 65 Betcher, St. Louis. 65 Betcher, Brokins. 78 Betcher, St. Louis. 65 Betcher, Brokins. 78 Betcher, St. Louis. 65 Betcher, Philadelphia. 33 Betcher, Philadelphia. 33 Betcher, Philadelphia. 33 Betcher, Philadelphia. 33 Betcher, Philadelphia. 31 Moran, Beston. 69 AV, ave and the second **CYCLES PROVE VALUABLE** PATROLMEN TRYING OUT MAand told me that Gotch was ready any time to have me take him under my charge, and I expect to hear from him pretty soon. Headquarters, Sims and Evans Johnson Figures on Kaufman. I understand that Johnson figures as his next match being with Al Kaufman. The fact being that Kaufman and John-son were sparring partners only re-cently. I am afraid the public would not have much confidence in a match Covering at least 70 miles during the first day of their service, and answering calls in all parts of the city, not have much confidence in a match between these two. It looks to me right now like Lang-ford and Kaufman should have a fight, and the winner of that fight should fight Johnson, and that would give Johnson a rest for a year, which I think he is entitled to, as a man should have time to gather in the fruits of his victory. sometimes going at a speed of 45 miles an hour, Patrolmen Sims and Evans, as-signed to the police department's two new motorcycles, took a long step yes-Merkle, New York Ewing, Philadelphia Downey, Cincinnati Konetchy, St. Louis. Davidaon, Brooklyn Betcher, St. Louis Shnrpe, Boston L. Doyle, New York Bates, Philadelphia Seymour, New York Beck, Boston R. Thomas, Phil'd'lp'a Bridwell, New York Bridwell, New York Berg, Boston Hyatt, Pituburg Moran, Philadelphia Shean, Boston Hyatt, Pituburg Mitchell, Chichnati, Herzog, Boston Hurgins, St. Louis C. Wilson, Pittaburg Mitchell, Chichnati, E. Miller, Boston Hurgins, St. Louis C. Wilson, Pittaburg Mitchell, Chichnati, Leach, Pittaburg Schulte, Chicago Deviln, Sew York Walsh, Philadelphia, Liefeld, Pittaburg Wilhelm, Brooklyn Steinfeld, Chicago F. Clarke, Ditsburg Mowrey, St. Louis C. Clarke, Chicago terday toward proving that these ma- $\begin{array}{c} 234 \\ 602 \\ 2771 \\ 271$ Johnson, and from Chicago comes a dispatch saying that Johnson, like "Bankis" "Is willin." One would nat-urally suppose that Johnson would easily be the most willing of the two chines are a valuable acquisition. Machines of two different kinds are in mse, a choice to be made as their qualities are demonstrated, and it is protable that several more will be qualities are demonstrated, and it is protable that several more will be added to the equipment. Fatrolmen Sims and Evans are ex-perienced riders, the latter having rid-den in races. The officers report to the police station by telephone every haif hour, and so are, at a word of com-mand, ready to appear at any part of the city where they may be needed, in a very short time. For instance, yesterday, when Evans reported in from Grand and Hawthorne avenues, he was informed by the desk officer that someone wished to make a complaint at 1915 East Everett street. He went to what address, registering 6.1 miles on the speedometer, and found that one neighbor's chickens were tres-passing in another's yard. Had a reg-ular officer afoot been sent to the place he would have been absent from his beat for hours. his victory. There are now in America some noted heavyweights. There's Tommy Burns and Bill Lang, the Australian, and there's Langford and Kaufmann, and men, and the only mystery about the possibility is the anxiety, if any, ex-pressed by Jeffries. Some kind-hearted friend of Jeff's and fold Lang, the Australian, and there's Langford and Kaufmann, and I would like to see the four of them get together and see who is the best of that bunch, so when Johnson is ready to fight again there won't be four or five fighters that want to fight him. All this time I am going to keep busy with Frank Gotch. I think he has a chance, and he looks good to me. There is a great deal of talk around New York, especially about Jeanette's fighting Johnson. I am not, myself, interested in seeing two colored men fight. I want to see a white man fight Johnson, and I am going to be in that white man's corner, if it is possible for me to get there any way, and if I should be lucky enough someday to yet a white man to win back that championship you take it from me that he will never fight a colored man for the championship. White Should Not Fight Black. ought to quietly persuade the big fel-low that he is no longer a champion, nor even a championship possibility, for to serve him up to a second slaugh-ter at the hands of Johnson, might result disastrously to all parties con - Let Jim Jeffries spend the rest of his Let Jim Jenries spend the rest of his days fishing and hunting in his South-ern California wilds, for the American public, stung to the extent of \$50 a seat at Reno, will be satisfied to re-main away from the next meeting, if such takes place, between these two men. F. Clarke, Pittsburg, T. Clarke, Clacimati, Evers, Chicago Smith, Boston Knabe, Philadelphia, Egan, Cincinnati Murray, New York Mitray, New York Ellis, St. Louis J. Miller, Pittsburg Schiel, New York Sweeny, Boston McElveen, Brooklyn Branafield, Philadel Evans, St. Louis Corriden, St. Louis Sheckard, Chicago H. Smith, Brooklyn, Zacker, St. Louis Corriden, St. Louis Sheckard, Chicago H. Smith, Brooklyn, Zacker, St. Louis Clibson, Pittsburg Fletcher, New York Rowan, Chichfait Jacklinsch, Phila . . . Strange developments creep out among the "I told you so" squad, which invaded Reno some few days ago, and all those who had their pictures on the front pages of the papers labeled OUTDISTANCED TEAMS QUIT White Should Not Fight Black. special correspondents, are attempting to satisfy the "dear readers" that they did not pick Jeffries to win. Of course they did not mean that Jeffries had come back when they positively assert-Union-Wallowa Ball League Will I think it is a big mistake, a white man's fighting a black man. It shows an unfair feeling that should not exist ELGIN, Or., July 16.—(Special.)— Elgin's fast ball team has caused the breaking of the Union-Wallows League-Joseph, although possessing a fast team, succeeded in winning only two games and was the first to withdraw. La Grande, playing even ball with Enter-prise, was next to withdraw. An effort is being made to induce the withdraw-ing teams to finish the season, but this in all probability will be without avail. The teams stand Elgin 777, Enterprise 555, La Grande 555 and Joseph 111. Manager Barnes, of the Elgin team, is planning a series of games to de-cide the championship of Eastern Ore-gon, Weston being the winner in the Blue Mountain League, Cove the winner of the Inter-County League, and Elgin of the Union-Wallowa League. in boxing matches. When a white man-is fighting a black man it is natural for the white people to want the white man to win, whether he is the best man or not, and for the colored people to want the black man to win, whether he is the bast man or not. It should be a contest where the audience is at least divided, whereas in this case it was all one-sided. ELGIN, Or., July 16 .- (Special.)come back when they positively assert-ed that the big white man was never in better form for a fight than he was when he met Jack Johnson. No, of course, they did not mean it. They just wrote it to show how clever they were at doping out a fight. They told you that Jeffries would win, but you should have bet on Johnson. Favorites in all big ring battles have been lowers wan Cincinnati cklitsch. Phila nnox. Brooklyn sh. St. Louis oln, Philadelphia. derus. Chicago Smith. Brooklyn. nes, New York. mg. Chicago in all big ring battles have been losers for so long, that it is really funny to think of how easy some of us were when we bet on Jeff. one-sided. I was just thinking of two great fights that might take place within the next year—Tommy Burns and Langford both short, stocky fellows, with a good punch and pretty clever; and Al Kauf-man and Bill Lang, the Australian. I have never seen Lang fight, but I hear he is one of those rugged tough fellows on the order of Kaufman. There is no doubt in the world but what the boxing fans would have a real treat if those two matches took place. Tommy Tracey, the Portland boxing instructor, who one time held the wel-terweight championship of the world, gives Billy Delaney all the credit for the victory scored by Jack Johnson. Tommy claims that Delaney had Jeff-ries frightened from the moment the masserist that he believes Jeffries can beat Johnson, providing that Delaney handles the big white man instead of the black. Tommy's argument is unique, yet is it really worthy of more than passing consideration.² Think it over, for Jeff and Jack are talking of another fight. Kling, Chicago Elynn, Pittsburg Kane, Chicago Helene, 6-to-1, Wins in New York. EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, New York, July 16.-Helene, a 6-to-1 shot, easily won the \$1000 Brighton junior MOTORCYCLE RACES ON BEACH stakes here today, defeating a poor Seaside Ideal Place for August Meet-WAGNER'S BATTING IMPROVES field. Slugger, of Pittsburg Pirates, Has Recovered From Slump. Honus Wagner, the demon slugger of the Pittsburg Pirates of the Na-SEASIDE. Or.. July 16.-(Special.)-W. M. Herren, of Portland, on a motor-cycle, cover: a mile against filme on the beach yesterday in 1:04. A large crowd gathered on the wide sands to witness the feat, as this is the first another fight. Beer, \$1 doz. quarts, delivered to your ome. Spring Valley Wine Co.

Juniors in Both Two and Four Oared Events Win Senior as

Well as Junior Events-Next Regatta Will Be in Portland.

Loaded to the guards with cups and other spoils of victory the carsmen of the Fortland Rowing Club which com-peted in the annual regatts of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Vancouver a week ago re-turned home last Monday. The Port-land athletes accomplished the most re-markable feat of capturing five of the seven events held on Indian River, Budd Inlet, 22 miles from Vancouver. For the first time in the history of the club the junior members won the selior events. That the junior four was re-markable in every respect was de-monstrated early in the year when during the club regatts on Decoration day the juniors easily rowed away from day the juniors easily rowed away from the senior four. Captain Allen then decided to strengthen that crew and al-low it alone to represent the club at Vancouver in the fours. His confidence was not misplaced, for the youngsters easily won the indice confidence the

was not misplaced, for the youngsters easily won the junior contest on the first day of the regaint and on the next day won the senior event. This crew was composed of I. J. Whalte, stroke: W. D. Phillipbar, No. 3; J. Helwig, No. 2, and A. Pfaender, how. W. D. Phillipbar, who rowed his first year in a crew the past season, is prob-ably lost to the local club, as he left from Vancouver for the East to take up his profession of tesching. How-ever, the other members of the victori-ous crew will be the nucleus of another possible championship four next year. possible championship four next year. Juniors Become Seniors.

The victory this year made the four a senior crew and next year another junior four-oared crew will have to be

developed. Portland's junior crew won the jun-lor and senior doubles. Julius Gloss and William Ball composed the victori-ous crew. On the first day they easily won the junior doubles with a margin of four lengths to spare and the next day. Saturday, they beat the Portland senior doubles. Moore and E. O. Gloss, by one length and the Vancouver crew by four lengths four lengths. Captain Arthur A. Allen won the in-

by four lengths. Captain Arthur A. Allen won the in-termediate singles by two lengths over a mile-and-a-half course. The only races not won by the Port-land Rowing Club representatives were captured by W. A. Kennedy, single scul-ler, of the Jamés Bay Club. The Ca-nadian crack won from Julius Gloss in the juntor singles by two lengths in 10:04. He also won the senior event by nosing Captain Allen, of the Port-land club, by one length and Ed Gloss by two lengths in the fast t'me of 9:56. Portland's junior four won their race on the first day without extending themselves at all in 8:53. On the next day they lined up at the starters' boat against the experienced Victoria and Vancouver crews. These the Portland athletes beat by a narrow margin in 8:23. Vancouver was vanquished by one-half length while Victoria was beaten by three and one-half lengths. This is a Northwest record for still water

Next Regatta at Portland.

The annual regatta of the North Pa-cific Association of Amateur Oarsmenn will be held in Portland next July under the auspices of the Portland

Rowing Club. Already the officers are formulating plans for the entertain-ment of the visiting oarsmen and offi-cers in return for the cordial treatment received at the Northern cities.

English polo players will invade this country and compete in the annual open American championship on the field of the Point Judith Country Club at Narragansett Pier. R. L. next month. While it has been expected that the team would come, it was only verified yesterday upon receipt of a cable mes-sage from London stating that the 30 polo ponies belonging to the team were being shipped on the Minnewiska of the Atlantie Transport line, sailing from London today. There also was a letter and from its contents it is un-derstood that Lord Rocksavage and R. Greenfall will be members of the Eng-lish team. These two players were to have been members of the challenging team for the international cup.

INDIANS SCORE SIX IN FIRST

Total of 27 Hits and 14 Runs Made

in Game With Seattle.

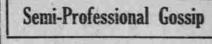
SPOKANE, July 16.-Spokane won a free hitting, loose fielding game from Seattle today, scoring six runs in the first Seattle kept everlastingly after Killilay

and might have won had not Captain Ostdiek substituted Baker. The score: R. H. E.] Spokane S 13 6 Seattle 6 14 3 Batteries-Killilay, Baker and Ostdlek, Shea; Russell, Joss and Akin.

Tacoma 3: Vancouver 2.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16.—Annis beat Vancouver for the second time this week, holding them down to three hits. Tacoma batted Smith hard, securing 13 safe hits, but sensational fielding by the Vancouver infield held Tacoma to three runs. Score

R. H. E. R. H. E. Tacoma3 13 1|Vancouver ..2 3 0 Battories-Annis and Byrnes; Smith and Lewis.



Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's games-Sellwood vs. Penin-sula at McKenna Park; Dilworth Der-bles vs. Salem, at Salem; no game at Vancouver.

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With the season more than half gone the Derbies loom up strong as pennant winners. They are traveling at a good

This is a Northwest record for still

English Polo Team Coming.

motorcycle that has ever visited here. The beach proved an ideal place for motorcycle racing, and Mr. Herren is much in favor of holding a meet here

clip at present and show no signs of taking a slump. At the beginning of the season the Derbies were not con-sidered as contenders for the rag, but and take notice, and now they occupy the lead, with several games to spare. Manager Garrigues is fortunate in having two sterling twirlers. Townsend and Van Hoomissen, and back of them is a well-balanced team. Today they line up against the Senators at Salem, and as the latter are second in the race the game should prove a good one. Townsend and Bauer will work for Dilworths, while Jerman and White will most likely be the battery for Salem. Jamison will umpire.

The old rivals, Sellwood and Peninsula, will battle at McKenna Park on the St. Johns carline this afternoon. On their previous meeting the Colts were victorious but if reports from the Sellwood contingent are true there will be a, different story to tell by tonight. Parker and Jorgenson will be the battery for Peninsula and Scott and Mc-Kinley will perform for the Cubs. Cheyne will umpire

Old "Cy" Townsend has something on the ball every time he pitches for the Derbles and the opposing nine seldom gets many safe bingles off his delivery. Bill Bann works with him in big league style and together the pair make a winning combination.

The soldiers left Friday for American Lake, where they hold their annual en-campment for three weeks. During their absence one team in the league will play independent ball.

moch in tavor of holding a meet here in August. Mr. Herren rode here from Portland In two days. He encountered little dif-ficulty, though he found wakking good for five miles until reaching a countil An effort will be made by the local club to induce other women crews of the initial cushion and has hopes of mak-Northwest to come here for the regart ding a second Hal Chase, next year and make it a special and permanent annual feature. For the time being the oarsmen have disbanded but will resume training in the Fall. Races between the two wo-men's crews will be held at that time. A dance and social was held at the clubhouse on Friday when the cups won by the Portland athletes were on ex-hibition. One of the trophies, that won by the senior four, is valued at \$1200. This has been won three times by the Portland Rowing Club crews. Much of the credit for the excellent showing made by the local boys should go to Richard A. ("Dick") Hart, a for-mer Portland carsman, who coached them. One of the best "finds" of the sea-son is that youngster. Rudie Kellio, how flinging for the Calefs. A short time ago he shutout Seaside and with-out the semblance of a hit. permanent annual feature. "Evvis Vernon, the well-known St. Johns colored player, was last week elected captain of the Glants. This bodes well for that team, as Vernon has several times shown his class in local semi-pro company.

67 30 30 38 10 10 10 Napoleon Lajoie continues to be the American League's premier hitter, for the big Frenchman with the Cleveland



son if the colored man fought on the square as he diu at Reno. Kaufman has been a joke for years. He gained more or less distinction by

store near Rainier, where he was ab'd to buy a few gallons of gasoline. Answering Calls Coming Into Police BEDWELL STAYS OFF TRACK

Horseman Is Barred for "Doping"

Horses at Latonia.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 16 .- The application of H. D. Bedwell, the turfman who was ruled off the Latonia track recently and who applied for reinstatement to the Kentucky Racing Commission, was refused by that body late today.

Kay Spence, another horseman who was ruled off on the alleged charge of stimulating the horses, the same charge that was preferred against Bedwell, was reinstated. Thomas H. McReery, who was connected with the Bedwell stable as treiner was also reinstated. as trainer, was also reinstated.

"Chet" Laird, of the Popcorn Kings, is now called the "P. L." after Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs.

Prince George of Servia has obtained from his father an increase on the \$20 a day which he declared an insufficient allowance for triveling abroad. NEW YORK, July 16 .- A team of



Charter Fee \$5.00. Doctor's Examination Necessary.

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