# PICTURES PROVE **CORBETT IS BIGHT**

Assertion That Jeff Suffered Nervous Collapse Is Borne Out.

#### HUGE CROWDS SEE FILMS.

Jeffries Will Never Fight Again and Public Should Let Him Alone, Says Writer-Lang Is New Hope of White Race,

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—
Little old New York is nighting "the battle of Reno" all over again. The moving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries' affair, which are now on exhibition at haif a dozen different theaters in this city, have brought about a renewed interest, and fight talk is everywhere the engaging topic.

Enormous crowds have put the quieties on the rumors that the people of the Northern cities were not in favor of the films showing the victory of a black man over the "hope of the white race." The truth is the public could not understand how Jeffries could put up such a bad fight and how Johnson won so easily. The result is that the theaters are crowded to the doors, and Jack Johnson, who was booked to appear at a local music hall for one week, was re-engaged for two weeks longer. At the American Music Hall, where I have been telling the story of the fight, my engagement was also extended for three weeks.

#### Jack Only Ordinary Fighter.

That the pictures of the fight bear me out in my argument that Jeffries suffered a complete nervous collapse on the afternoon of July Fourth is evident to all who witness them. A number of experts who saw the fight both at Reno and in the pictures have dropped in on me during the last few days, and it is the opinion of the majority of them that while Johnson may be a good fighter he is not made of the suff that champions of old were, and though he is given full credit for his victory over Jeffries, it is agreed that any ordinary heavyweight would have been the master of the "alfalfa farmer" at Reno. The promoters and some of the newspaper boys seem determined to force Jeffies back into the ring, as witness the ofter of a Philladelphia promoter of \$25,500 for a six round bout with Al Kaufmann. As stated in this column last week, it is my belief that Jeffries will never fight again, no matter how her a purse is offered him. He is That the pictures of the fight bear

will never fight again, no matter how big a purse is offered him. He is through with the game for good and all; and while he is now probably fully recovered from the punishment received at the hands of Johnson, the wounds to his heart and pride never will heal.

### Drugging Story Absurd.

Jeffries is quoted as saying that he will not fight Kaufmann or any one else and that all he wants is to be let alone. The public should let him have his wish and allow him to rest in peace. At that the excuses for Jeffries' defeat will not down. All sorts of stories have been appearing from day to day in the papers, some of them quoting Jeffries himself and others his 'intimate' friends. It is to be doubted if Jeffries has said one-tenth of what he has been given credit for, as he is a man of few words.

words.

The story that Jeff was drugged is to me a "pipe dream." If he was doped, no one who was with him knows it. I am sure of that. In fact, I think the charge ridiculous.

And while on the subject of Jeffries.

And while on the subject of Jeffries and his trainers. I note in the papers that Roger Cornell, the expert mas-seur, who was largely instrumental in rounding the ex-champion into good physical trim, is anxious to come to New York and become associated with some athletic club in the capacity of trainer. He is a capable man and I can recommend him as a valuable ac-quisition to any athletic organization.

# Jeff No Longer Feared.

is wonderful the change in sentiment that a few weeks bring about. A month or so ago if a middleweight or any of the ordinary heavyweights had the nerve to challenge Jeffries he would have been laughed at. I understand that Stanley Ketchel now wants to fight the ex-bollermaker, and agrees to stop him in 10 rounds. Of course, as we all know, Jeffries will pay no at-tention to such challenges as these, and it is safe for those who are seeking advertisement to fire them at him reg-

advertisement to fire them at him reg-ularly. Joe Grim, get busy.

Hugh McIntosh, the popular Aus-tralian sporting man and promoter, has run up against a snag in Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight title Bolder. When it looks as if a match was clinched between Burns and Sam Lang-ford, the "Boston tar baby," the former went on strike and telegraphed McIntosh that he would not fight unless he was pald an additional 5 per cent of the gross receipts. of the gross receipts.

# Burns Obstructs Match.

Temmy is certainly looking out for No. 1, and while he cannot be blamed for protecting his own interests, it is hardly treating McIntosh fairly in the matter, as he had Burns' word to fight Langford if the latter's signature could be secured and had practically agreed on terms. This match would have been a corker and would have helped great-ly to clear up the helped with atmos-phere and reduce by one the aspirants

for Johnson's title

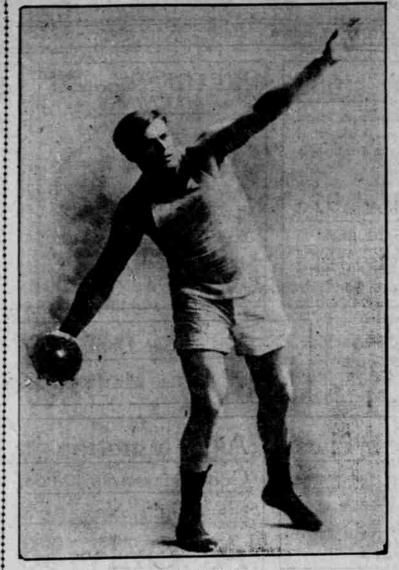
McIntosh is doing everything in his power to clinch this match, and is so confident of bringing the men together that he is making a flying trip to England to arrange for holding the contest in London this Fall. It is to be hoped that Burns will be reasonable in his demands. Tommy must remember that he is no longer champion, and there-fore cannot dictate terms so favorable to himself as he could before defeated

# Lang May Save White Race.

In about a week's time we will have a line on another championship possibility in Bill Lang, who meets Stanley Ketebel at catch weights at the Fairmont Club in this city, August 12. Hugh Mcintosh, who has taken the Australian under his wing, believes he has championship limber in Lang and feels that he will have no trouble in defeating Ketchel. As we all know, Stanley is some pumpkins himself when it comes to fighting, and this mill should be worth going miles to see. If Lang is successful in this match and should later meet and defeat Burns, Langford, or Kaufmann, then Johnson will be In about a week's time we will have or Kaufmann, then Johnson will be forced to give him a chance for the

Who can tell but that this man Lang may be the new 'hope of the white rage?' No less an authority than Bob Fitzsimmons, whom Lang defeated in Australia a few months ago, and who sitnessed the battle between Tommy Surns and the Australian boxer, speaks

GIANT WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT REGARDED AS COMING CHAMPION.



ARLIE MUCKS.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Observers of athletics believe they have found a coming champion in Arlie Mucks, a student of the High School here. He is an all-around athlete and has been the star at all track and field meets in Wisconsin this year. He is 6 feet 2% inches tail, and weighs 220 pounds. In addition to being a general athlete, he is a good football and baseball player.

Knapp Rides in Old Form.

in high terms of Lang and predicts that with a bit more experience he is likely to become the heavyweight champion of the world. Bill is only 27 years old. stands about 6 feet in height, and weighs in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. Those who have boxed with him say he is a strong and rushing fighter and carries a knockout in each hand. It looks as if Ketchel would have his work cut out in this match.

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It gives me great pleasure to report that my old and esteemed friend "Par-son" Davies is sufficiently recovered from his recent attack to return to the home of his niece in Chicago. Surely the "Parson" has had a tough siege of it the last few years, and has made a game fight against great odds in his battle for health.

What Tex Rickard and Hugh Meln-

What Tex Rickard and Hugh McIntosh are to the world of puglism today "Parson" Davies was 20 years ago. He was just about that much ahead of his time, and as a manager and handler of fighters had no peer. In his day he has handled such great man in the world of fistiana as Peter Jackson, one of the most wonderful fighters who ever lived. Joe Choynski, Jim Hail, Charlle Mitchell and Jack Burke. In the last four or five years Engiand has sent over to this country some great little men, among them Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran and Freddie Welch, and this trio had things pretty much their own way in their respective classes. The tide has seemed to turn of late, however, and some of our little fellows have been trimming the Engilsmen to the Queen's taste.

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Owen Moran has had it handed to him on several different occasions in the last twelve months, while Driscoll met more than his match in Pai Moore, the scrappy little Philadelphian. And now we have returned to his native soil none other than Mr. Packey McFarland, who conquered that clever little boxer Freddie Welch. McFarland has been trying hard to secure another match with Welch, as he feels he could win decisively by the knockout route should they meet again, but Freddie has evidently had enough of the game. While the decision rendered by the referee for their recent contest in England was a draw, it was by no means satisfactory to the British press or public, who claimed that was Packey's fight all the way. In the opinion of the London fistic experts, McFarland would have knocked his man out had the fight gone a few more rounds.

Johnson in More Trouble. Owen Moran has had it handed to him

# Johnson in More Trouble.

What about that long-talked-of re-turn battle between Wolgast and Nelturn buttle between Wolgast and Nelson? There has been nothing doing lately among the lightweights. Possibly Packey's return may liven up things a bit. There is pienty of good material in the lightweight division and a few of these topnotch boys should be given a chance to perform. The big fight at Reno overshadowed the little fellows for a long time, but now that is all over and out of the way, there is no reason why the men in the lighter classes should not furnish us some good classes should not furnish us some good

"Little Arthur" Johnson, the negre champion, is learning every day that the rich as well as the poor have their troubles. Since he has been advertised troubles. Since he has been advertised so extensively as a speed merchant and a "demon driver." Johnson feels that he must live up to this reputation and has several times been arrested in this city for fast and reckless driving of his racing car. The limit was reached the other day, however, when he was pinched because his auto was standing still, and accused with obstructing the traffic on a busy thoroughfare. Jack, or his press agent, is straining every point to keep his name before the public.

# Cricket Club Entertains.

Members of the Portland Cricket Club were hosts to a large party of friends at a social entertainment at the clubhouse, at Montavilla, Wednesday night. The occasion was one of the regular entertainments, planned by the club members. Miss Eiphi Smith and Paul Hendersen had charge of the music. Selections by the Columbia Choral Club and songs by Miss Edith Bristew, Miss Friedell, Miss Van Lenien and Messrs Kilpath and Coy proved entertaining. Miss Elphi Smith entertained with reading selections. The clubhouse was decorated with lanterns, flags and flowers, and many remarks of praise were forthcoming. Refreshments followed an impromptu dance. The Misses Eiphi Smith and Cora Eastman left yesterday to visit friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Australia has increased its meat exports in the last five years from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 ennuelly. Members of the Portland Cricke

# GUS FISHER LEADS LEAGUE SWATSMEN

Bodie and Tennant Slump and Beavers' Catcher Goes to First Place.

## NAGLE LEADING PITCHERS

Krapp at Head of McCredle's Staff of Moundsmen. While Steen Is Close Up-Rapps Second for Two-Base Honors.

Gus Fisher, Portland's crack catcher, is the leading swatsman of the Pacific Coast League in the averages compiled up to and including the games played last Sunday. "Ping" Bodle and Tommy Tennant, who were leading the Portlanders a week ago, have slumped slightly, and Fisher has usurped the lead for the time being, at least. Bill Rapps has advanced a few points

over last week's percentages, and this improvement is a source of satisfaction to his many friends. Buddy Ryan is another Portlander who has improved his average considerably, for Buddy is now clouting the sphere at a .244 clip, which is considerably higher than the clever outer gardener has enjoyed for

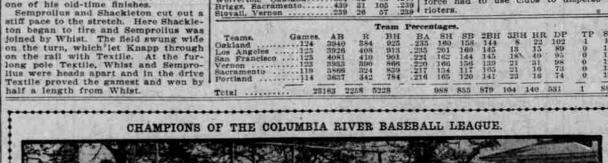
Despite the fact that he dropped for games to Sacramenta during the week, Los Angeles fell before the Senators in six straight games. Walter Nable is the leading pitcher of the league. Gene Krapp is Portland's leading boy artist, because of his two victories over the Seals last week. Steen is close up. Bill Rapps is pressing "Jeff" Perry, of Sacramento, close for the two base-hitting honors, while Roy Brashear is coming up to "Ping" Bodie's mark in the matter of circuit hits.

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"Spike" Hewitt, of the Calef Brothers' team, is one of the best amateur pitchers. He has been using a drop ball successfully and in every game from 10 to 15 players are retired by the ozone route.  A keen rivalry exists between the Columbia Hardware Company and the St. Paul baseball seams. Three games have been played and Columbia has won two.  Windy Witherbottom, who is pitching for the West Side team, is perhaps the most promising young pitcher in the league. McCredie has been much impressed with the work of this coming young pitcher and will probably give him a try-out with the Portland team next Spring.  Stepp, who is playing left field for the fast Calef Brothers' team, is show-	Carson, V. Heniey, S. F. Moaher, O. Krappi, P. Tozier L. A. Nelson, O. Shafer, V. Steen, P. Browning, S. F. Miller, S. F. Hitt, Seaton, P. Srewart, S. F. Gregg, P. Willett, V. Baum, S. Castleton, L. A. Willis, S. F. C. Hunsling, V. Brokenridge, V. Whalen, S. Delphe, L. A. Christian, O. Thorsen, L. A. Nourse, S. Hunt, S. Sutor, S. F. Garrett, P. Harkins, O. Criger, L. A. Pitzserald, S.	1	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i

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Carlisle. Vernon. Lew Hubbard, who manages the Hu Glants, ran into a fence last Sunday While chasing a high foul fly at St. Dai while chasing a high foul fly at St. Paul and tore a few ligaments in his breast. It was at first thought that he had broken some bones, but he ex-SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 6.—Textile, neglected in the betting at 10 to 1, and running in his best form, won the Hurricane stakes for 2-year-olds, worth \$9700 to the winer, here today. He was ridden by Willie Knapp, who rode one of his old-time finishes.

Semprellus and Shackleton cut out a

scenes that required the calling out of the entire police force. Bills announc-ing the reproduction of the Reno con-test were plastered all over town. When the fight pictures were thrown on the screen, yells of derision went up from the spectators. The fighters represent-ing Jeffries and Johnson are what is known in sporting vernacular as a "couple of shines." They fought 14 rounds despite the threats of the crowd to tear down the theater unless their money was refunded. Then the crowd became so violent that the whole police force had to use clubs to disperse the rioters. BH 925 913 901 869 839 784 .124 3940 .125 3926 .125 4081 .123 3963 .119 3866 .114 3637





THE DALLES BASEBALL TEAM.

At the close of the baseball season of the Columbia River League, The Dalles and White Salmon clubs were tied for first place, each team having won eight and jost five games. The Dalles challenged White Salmon for one game or a series of three games to be played on neutral grounds at Hood River to decide the championship, but the White Salmon team refused to consider the proposal, and The Dalles team claimed the championship.

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The Dailes team is composed of local players entirely, and there were no salaried men on the team. The heavy hatting aggregation from the Upper Columbia town won most of their games by knocking the opposing pitchers out of the box and, but for a weakness in fielding The Dailes team would have had little trouble in winning every game. Reading from left to right the players are: Upper row—Whetle, Ib.; Pickett, cf.; McInerny, 2b.; Ferguson, 3b.; Baker, p.; McCoy, rf.; Alexander, ss. Lower row—Ruark, official acorer; Fagan, p.; Cramer, manager; Colburn, 1f.; Emerick, c. Third row—Billy Fitzgerald, mascot.

TWO PICTURES OF M'CREDIE'S STAR FIRST BASEMAN.



Bill Rapps Catching and at Bat.

First Baseman on Beaver Team Makes Good.

### IS STAR OF COAST LEAGUE

McCredle in Obtaining His Services Surprised Kansas City Team of American Association, Which Thought Him Safe.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. For many years the fans of Portland have longed for the services of a first baseman, and until this season, when Walter McCredle slipped one over on the Kansas City club, of the American Association, and secured "Roaring Bill" Rapps, this wish had not been gratified.

Jess Baker, the big Spokane southpaw who has figured more in the news recentive than any other Northwestern League player, is practically sold to the Chicago White Sox, according to President Joe Cohn's statement today.

The White Sox have made the best bid to date for the husky twirler and unless some other club raises the ante, Cohn probably will close the deal early next week.

It is understood that Comiskey has offered \$2000 and two players for Cohn's star southpaw. At one time, Cohn asked \$2500 for Baker and Comiskey's terms look as good as that or better.

Fake Fight Films Cause Riot.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 6.—An attempt by the manager of a Gary theater to palm off fake pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight resulted last night in riotous fight resulted last night in riotous fight resulted last night in riotous players, but this does not mean that

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Bill Rapps is a Missourian born and bred and service and leads to be a service of the service of the

bred, and commenced playing baseball on the farm at his home near Springfield. He soon became dextrous enough with the sphere to attract the attention of the smaller leagues about Missouri and Kan-sas, and after filling several berths with

sas, and after filling several berths with various clubs he drifted to the Texas League, where he played two seasons before he went to Kansas City last Fall. When Rapps was informed that he was to report to Portland, Or. he nearly fainted, for he had no idea of how far away this town was, nor did he understand how it happened that McCredie had secured him from Kansas City, to which club he thought he belonged, having finished the season of 1909 there. In securing Rapps, McCredie not only surprised the players, but he also put one over on George Tebeau, the owner of the Kansas City team. McCredie had been tipped off about Rapps by Jay A. Andrews, formerly a Portland player, but now in the Texas League as manager of the Oklahoma City team, with which club Rapps played the early part of last fainted, for he had no idea of how far away this town was, nor did he understand how it happened that McCredic had secured him from Kansas City, to which chib he thought he belonged, having finished the season of 1909 there. In securing Rapps, McCredie not only surprised the players, but he also put one over on George Tobeau, the owner of the Kansas City team. McCredie had been thipped off about Rapps by Jay A. Andrews, formerly a Portland player, but now in the Texas League as manager of the Oklahoma City team, with which club Rapps played the early part of last season. When the farating season opened McCredie stuck in a draft on Rapps and despite the fact that he had been sold to Kansas City in July, before the drafting period opened, McCredie was awarded the player, much to the astonishment of the Kansas City club owners and fans, for the American Association and Pacific Coast League are in the same class, and therefore drafts are not honored on each other. However, it happened that Manager Shay and Owner Tebesau falled to register the purchase of Rapps from Oklahoma City and Portland's draft on that club for the player was honored.

Bill Rapps can be styled the best all around first baseman in the league, for he fields his position better than any other with the possible exception of Fisher, of Vernon, and is practically as good a hitter as either Cameron, of Oaklahom, or Tennant, of San Francisco both of whom are fine players. Portland is surely lucky in getting such a sterling player and William Herman Rapps is a popular favorite with the fans, and has shelped keep the Beavers in their present position in the pennant race. Here's hoping he makes good in their jersent position he makes good in the big league, and if he doesn't that he comes back to us next year.

BETTING FANS ARE ARRESTED

Three Wagonloads Gathered in With

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6-(Special.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6—(Special.)
—Forty-two baseball fans were arrested at the game this afternoon between Vernon and Los Angeles for alleged betting on the result of the game.

The arrests were made with the approval of Henry Berry, president of the Los Angeles club, who is determined to put a stop to this practice.

The men were taken to the police station in three wagons. They were released on bail

# BEAVERS TO PLAY HERE FOUR WEEKS

Sacramento to Open Against McCredie's Men on the Home Grounds.

#### FANS WILL SEE NEW FACES

Boice, Former Oaklander, Joins Pitching Staff and Rutherford Is New Outfielder-Joe Cohn Tires of Four-Club League.

Waiter McCredie and his reinforced Beavers return to their home lot once more next Tuesday afternoon, this time for four straight weeks on the local The first club to appear here against them will be Charlle Graham's Sacramento Senators, who play six games before giving way to Oukland. When McCredie's men meet Sacramento

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Tuesday at the usual hour, George
Boice and Outfielder Rutherford will
be seen here for the first time as
members of the squad. Boice is
well known through his slab work
for Oakland last year, while Rutherford is a college player just entering
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Boice and Rutherford both come to Portland through McCrodle's agreement with Cleveland. Boice was sold by Cleveland to Toledo a few weeks ago, but by agreement with that club, the crack pitcher comes to Portland. In return Cleveland takes care of Toledo by turning over other players. Boice made quite an impression on the Toledo fans, who deeply regret his departure. He is a tall angular young fellow and did such fine work with the Oaks last year that Cleveland bought his release outright.

As to Rutherford, very little is known of him or his past performances. He is a Cornell man and was picked up by Cleveland because of his promising work in the big Eastern intercollegiate series. Cleveland could not afford to experiment with him at this stage of the pennant race, so he was delegated to Portland for seasoning.

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According to baseball dopesters in the Northwestern League cities. Joe Colm, the most bitter opponent of expansion aside from "Cupid" Dugdale, has changed front and is about to clamber upon the band wagon as an advocate of a "Greater Coast League."

It took various bumps finally to persuade the Spokane magnate that a four-club league is hardly as interesting or profitable as a greater circuit, and Joe always has his weather optic gleaming brightly in the direction of possible increased gate receipts. Last Fall Cohn simply would not heed any line of argument intended to belittie the Northwestern League or its brand of baseball, and a more loyal backer in the forces of the antis Dave Dugdale never had. Now that Cohn has recanted it is just possible that "Dug" may also follow suit before the season is over. the season is over.

This sterling player has proven an invaluable man to the club in many ways, and, as Judge Thomas F. Graham, president of the league, remarked the other day, "Rapps is the king pin of them all." Coming from a dyed-inthe-wool fan like Judge Graham this compliment can be appreciated, for the San Francisco jurist knows a ball player when he sees him.

Nicknamed "Roaring Bill" while playing in the Texas league, Rapps thought he would get rid of the name when he came to the Coast, but fans traveling through Texas also travel along the coast, and he had not gotten out of Santa Maria, where the team trained last Spring, before his old "handle" was flung at him from the bleachers at the little California town.

William Herman Rapps is really the most quiet and gentlemanly of ball players, but this does not mean that he lacks ginger or aggressiveness. In

J. Cal Ewing will undoubtedly insist upon this division of the circuit, for he has practically announced that he stands for expansion with the addition of Sefor expansion with the addition of Se-attle and Spokane in the North as the only changes to be made. If Ewing In-sists on retaining the five Southern clubs he may balk the expansion idea once more. However, Ewing's tactics, whether favorable to McCredie's plan or not, may not halk the consummation of not, may not balk the consummation of a greater lengue for the reason that sen-largement of the circuit. What the fans want they usually get.

JEFFRIES 'WRONG,' THAT'S ALL

Ex-Champion, in Better Humor, Now Has \$100,000 to Lend.

Motorboat Challengers Shipped.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Two of the British challengers for the international motorboat race for the Harmsworth cup, belonging respectively to the Duke of Westminster and Daniel Hanburg, were shipped to New York on the steamer Minnetonka, which salied today. Both are hydroplanes, the Duke of Westminster's boat having an engine of 400-horsepower. During its triais, a short time ago, it was sunk. With Mr. Hanbury's entry, the Seigorella, it is said, will carry the colors of the Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain.

Razmapaz 7; Printers 6.

The Razmapaz baseball team yester-day defeated the Printers, 7 to 6, in an exciting game on the Vaughn-street lot. Breeze, the Razmapaz pitcher, al-jowed but four hits. Gloason's catching was a feature. The batteries were: Razmapax—Breeze, Miller and Gleason; Printers—Collins, Graves, Steppe and Callender