ATTELL UNSCATHED AFTER 250 BOUTS

Featherweight Champion in Portland Shows Not a Ring Scratch.

FIGHTS MAKE HIM RICH

In 14 Years Clever Little Hebrew Clears \$200,000-Al Palzer as "White Hope" Has Little Chance, Thinks Abe.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

"Two been boxing for 14 years and I haven't a scratch on my body."

It was Abraham Attell, famous featherweight champion mitt-wielder, here for Elks' week, who was doing the talk to a crowd of admirers yesterday at the Portland Hotel.

And, after one peep at the dapper little Hebrew's makeup, one must admit that he looks for all the world like a millionaire broker's pampered son in-

mit that he looks for all the world like a millionaire broker's pampered son instead of the sturdy young San Francisco urchin who has battled himself into the ownership of something like 200,000 in the 14 years since he took up boxing as a profession.

Candidly speaking, Attell is a goodlooking chap. His wife admits it. His eyes are as bright as points of fire and his cheeks ruddy and glowing. His whole appearance bespeaks condition and a sincere desire to regain the feather crown lost in a decision to Johnny Kilbane last Washington's birthday at Vernon. birthday at Vernon.

Nose to Be Fixed.

Abe's only disfigurement is a badly-broken nasal appendage. "But I'm go-ing to get that straightened out as soon

ing to get that straightened out as soon as I quit boxing," said Attell.

Attell's broken nose, oddly enough, came not as a reward of ring virtue, but as a result of a joke played by one of Stanley Ketchell's seconds.

"I was visiting Ketchel's camp one day when he was engaged in one of his usual cutup capers with his sparring partners. One of them heaved a brick at him and I came around the corner just unexpectedly enough to get that Irish confetti lump squarely in the face," explained the Williams Jennings Bryan of the boxing contingent.

Fights Number 250.

Attell's life story would fill an interesting volume. He has fought upwards of 250 bouts, has lost only five decisions and claims the distinction of having never gone to dreamland via the knockout route.

He has boxed more champions than any other living fighter, including such stars as Wolgast, Weish, Forbes, Nelson, Wells, Driscoll and Ryan; has been more abused by the fans and press than

son, wells, Driscoil and Kyan, has been more abused by the fans and press than almost any boxer; has been called a "puller," and has boxed oftener than any other mitt-wielder during his long career, yet Abe still holds claim to being the cleverest and most remarkable exponent of the Queensberry art now living.

The fact that he held undisputed title to the 122-pound championship for 11 years proves his remarkable su-

premacy.

"I am one of a family of 12," said Abe when pressed for information. "The seven boys are: Monte, Caesar, Joe, Jake, Caiman, Mayer and myself. Two others have boxed, Monte, at one time bantam champion, and Caesar. I was born on February 22, 1884, Washington's birthday, and was named after Abraham Lincoin.

Large Purses Recalled.

The largest purse I ever fought for "Well, I've had four or five fair-sized allowances. I got \$10,000 for boxing Jem Driscoll in New York 10 rounds four years ago; I was given \$10,000 for meeting Kilbane at Vernon recently and sold my picture privileges for an additional \$1500, and I had \$6000 guaranteed on two other occasions when I met Owen Moran in 25 and 23 round anteed on two other occasions when I met Owen Moran in 25 and 23 round

"Smallest purse?
"That is so long ago I have almost forgotten. I guess the \$15 I thankfully received for my first amateur fight in San Francisco gets that palm. less than three-round knockouts."
Attell is a good explainer, for he had a plausible answer at his tongue's tip when queried about his alleged "pulled"

Abe Explains It All.

"Here's the situation a champion bucks up against," explained Abe. "He is pitted against some strong young fellow and if he knocks him out the critics say: 'Attell picked another lemon' If he falls to put him out the critics how!: 'Attell salts away another critics howl: 'Attell saits away another for a return match.' What is a fellow

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Attell says the biggest man he ever fought was "Buddy" Ryan, the former welterweight champion, from whom the Portiand ballplayer got his sobriquet. Ryan welghed 137 pounds at that time, eight years ago in Chicago.

"No, I guess Matt Wells was the beeflest," added Attell, at second thought. "When I met him a year ago in New Fork the English champion lightweight tipped the scales at 142 pounds ringside. It was a 19-round, no-decision bout."

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MILITARY SPORTS AT VANCOUVER DRAW THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS

Company Drill, Wall-Scaling, Bayonet Fencing, With Bridge Construction, Form Principal Part of Enjoyable Spectacular Complimentary Offering by Post Commandant.







Top Row, Left, Captain Matthew A.
Reasoner, in Charge of Meet, and
Captain Armistead, Announcer; Right,
First Section Machine-Gun Platoon.
Second Row, Left, Sealing Wall With
Three-Inch Cannon; Right, D Battery, Second Field Artillery, Scaling
Wall With Cannon—Third Row, First
Section Mountain Battery From D
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Fourth Row, Left, Bayonet Fencers
in Action; Right, Bayonet Fencers in
Uniform—Bottom, General Mans and
Colonel Young Watching Competi-Colonel Young Watching Competi-

ANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. July 6.—(Special.)—So great was the success of the military field athletic field Thursday afternoon, when more than 15,000 people crowded around to get a glimpse of the spectacular events, that it is proposed by Captain Matthew A. Reasoner, of the

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HEITMULLER KING OF LEAGUE BATTER

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SEALS HAVE TWO IN CLASS

In Home Runs, Heltmuller Has Nine to His Credit With Coy, Howard and Swain Six Each in Race Second Honors.

Fourteen regulars are batting above he coveted .300 mark in the Pacific Coast League. Heitmuller is the kingpin of the squad, with a grand slam of .376, John Kane, of Vernon, standing second. Portland has three men in the .300 ranks in Krueger, Lindsay and Rodgers, including the figures up to

the present incompleted series.

Mundorff and Hartley are the only Seals in the select class, while Los Angales has Berger, Daley and Heitmuler; Vernon, Kane, Bayless and Burrell; Oakland, Heiling; Sacramento, Van Bu-

en and Swain.

Howard is gradually pulling away Howard is gradually pulling away in the race for base-stealing honors. The Angel second-sacker has 38 stolen bases and his nearest competitor, Daley, 28. Doane and Rodgers, of Portland, are also among the leaders. Rodgers is also high up in sacrificing circles, bearing out McCredie's contention that he is a good all-around man.

Hettmuller Leads League. Heitmuller leads the league in home uns with nine, Coy, Howard and Swain aving six each in the race for second

honors.

"Megaphone" Parkin appears to be the Rube Marquard of the circuit, for the Oakland flinger now has a record of 11 wins and only two defeats. Castleton, Raleigh, Brackenridge and Hitt, of Vernon, are also at the top. Leverenz leads the Angel mounders, Arrelanes the Sacramento men and Klawitter the Portland staff.

This fellow Klawitter bids fair to prove the class of the league. Counting the present week he has a winning percentage of well over 600 with a club that is considerably below the half-

that is considerably below the half-way station. Higginbotham, the much-panned, leads Koestner. The Toledo hurler made a poor showing in Port-land, but seems to have picked up wonderfully on the road.

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*League batting average.

SPORT CALENDAR ELK CONVENTION WEEK IN PORTLAND.

Sunday, July 7.

2:80 P. M.—Motorcycle races Portland Motorcycle Club at Country Club.

2:30 P. M.—Baseball, Portland vs. Vancouver, Northwestern Leaguers, at Recreation Park. Monday, July 8. 2:30 P. M.—Roman charlot races at Country Club.

Tuesday, July 9.

2:00 P. M.—Motor boat and yacht racing in St. Johns harbor.

2:30 P. M.—Automobile races, Tetslaff and other famous drivers, at Country 3:00 P. M.-Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco, Coast Leaguers, at Recre-Wednesday, July 10.

2:30 P. M. -Automobile races, Tetziaff and other famous drivers, at Country 3:00 P. M.-Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco, Coast Leaguers, at Recrea Thursday, July 11. 3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco, Coast Leaguers, at Recreation Park.

8:00 P. M.-Basketball, Multnomah Club vs. Billings Triple B. Elks, at Mult-P. M.—Wrestling and boxing entertertainment with Abe Attell and Jockey
Bennett as the bendliners in a 10-round, no-decision exhibition.

5:00 P. M.—Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco, Coast Leaguers, at Recrea tion Park. Saturday, July 13.

2:00 P. M.—Horse races, Riverside Driving Club, at Country Club. 3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco, Coast Leaguers, at Recrea-Sunday, July 14. P. M .- Horse races, Riverside Driving Club, at Country Club,

2:30 P. M.—Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco, Const Leaguers, at Recreation Park.

MEEK TOPS LEAGUE Victoria's Premier Batsman Is Best in Northwestern. SLOWNESS ONLY HANDICAP

Hap Myers, of Spokane, Claims Title as Base-Stealing King-Averages Present Queer Angles-Vancouver Is Well Balanced.

"Dad" Meek, of Victoria, the slowest man in the Northwestern League, is its premier batsman. Meek is drawing away from his field, the figures of games up to and including those of last Wednesday giving him a mark of JSI, against 329 for Norman Cruikshank, of

against 329 for Norman Cruikshank, of Portland, the next man in the list.

If Meek had the speed of Eddie Mensor, it is probable that he would establish a batting record in the league that would stand for all time. A mark of .381 for virtually one-half or the season is spectacular, but fleetness would undoubtedly boost his average from 50 to 100 points.

Hap Myers, of Spokane, is at present the base-stealing king of the league.

coma for fourth place.
Victoria, fifth in the percentage
table, is first in batting, the mark of
.262 being 12 points better than any
other club. Victoria is also third in fielding.

Vancouver is the best-balanced team, ranking third in fielding and tied for RECORD OF SEATTLE TWIRLER in fielding.

If Victory Crowns His Efforts To-

BY PORTUS BAXTER. SEATTLE, Wash., July 6 .- (Special.) -Big Will James, recently sold to Boson, is working up something of a cord himself out here at the same

JAMES PROVING WORTH

IS PHENOMENAL.

morrow, Eight Successive Wins

Will Be to His Credit.

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Metager, Los Angeles
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land on account of "rain," with James shead, 1 to 0. The following Sunday, June 30, he pitched and won both games of a double-header against Portland, the scores being 2-0 and 4-1. July 4 he pitched his last game, starting and finishing in a fine rain, and winning by a score of 1 to 0.

The is no denying the fact now-that James has a "spitter" which leaves a moist trail and bends in a most disconcerting manner. He has also developed an out that is not to be sneezed at and on July 4 he introduced a species of the "jump ball" that was nearly as good as that shown by Bobby Robinson, who pitched for the Moore's revealed remedy team in Seattle years ago. In his present form James is certainly hard to beat.

Tealey Raymond has a problem on his hands at first base. For a time it hard enough to hold down the job. President Dugdale was taking no chances and completed a deal by which he got Jackson, a hard-hitting lefthander from San Francisco. There is no question apparently about Jackson's ability to clout the ball, but Brooks simply will not give him a chance to be contained a species of the ball, but Brooks simply will not give him a chance to be shown by but he bear and contained a specific property of the property

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BOISE DEFEATS LA GRANDE

Bears Overcome Pippins' Early Lead at Walla Walla.

Boise took her expected brace yesterday and won from La Grande at Boise by the decisive score of 9 to 2, while Walla Walla continued to down the Pendletonians, score 5 to 4. By pounding the ball, coupled with La Grande's seven misplays, Boise experienced little difficulty, while O'Laughlin kept them mixed and La Grande failed to connect.

Pendleton started off by scoring two in the first and again one in the fourth. In the fourth the Bears pulled up two and won in the ninth, when two runs were scored.

At Boise— Boise took her expected brace yes-

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