

# SPORTS NEWS OF THE WORLD

Bing, Field Track and Diamond

## LOCAL SHOOTERS GO AFTER DUCKS

A score or more of Portland's crack shooters went down the river last night to take in the shooting season at day-break this morning. Reports from the various preserves on Sauvie's and Deer islands are to the effect that an unusual number of ducks are on the lakes. Many of the local shooters were so keen to get at the wary birds that they could not possibly wait until Saturday night, the custom formerly being to open the shooting season the first Sunday in September.

Among the hunters who left last night were: Jack Cullison, Morris Abrams, Dr. McKennie, Will Lipman and A. L. Mills, who went to Deer Island, and Charles Henry and John Kiernan, who went to their new preserve on the Gardner place, Sauvie Island. Captain Riley and party also went to Sauvie's island.

There was no shooting today at the Dead Willow, the owners of that preserve deciding to wait until Sunday when the birds would be soared away from Deer Island and other nearby lakes, making good shooting at the Willow.

When the county clerk's office closed last night 1,800 licenses had been issued with privileges of shooting game birds today. Up to September 1 of last year 1,305 had been issued, making an advance of 497 in a year. Thirty-nine licenses were issued yesterday and about 10 this morning. Among the licensees are quite a number of ladies.

## FROM AN OREGON MARK TWAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 1.—Before a crowd of fans from all sections of the county the Colts Sunday took the bit in their teeth and early pranced around the diamond for eight scores, incidentally handling the lady from the land of cheese and chinook winds a goose egg to take home to the girls as a souvenir of their trip.

The Tillamook team played good ball, but they played the Colts. Batteries—Colts, Robinson and Getter; Tillamook, Jones and Koppel.

## CUBAN WRESTLER

Strangler Smith's wrestling match with Herman Newman, the Cuban wonder, which was to have taken place at the Oaks tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow night, and will be held on the stage of the auditorium. The wrestling matches have found great favor with the Oaks' patrons and this one will be given instead of the second theatrical performance of the evening.

Newman, who weighs about 150 pounds, was the champion of Cuba in his weight, when he was a member of the Eighteenth United States battery. Since his discharge he toured the east and has met and defeated some of the best men in his class. He will wrestle five falls with the local champion.

The wrestling game is picking up locally. L. A. Grant, a heavyweight, who arrived in Portland last winter, is back again with another challenger, for Smith and may get a match with the stranger at the Oaks.

He wants to wrestle in two weeks.

Last night at the Oaks Smith defeated Frank Ely in three straight falls, all occupying about 15 minutes of time.

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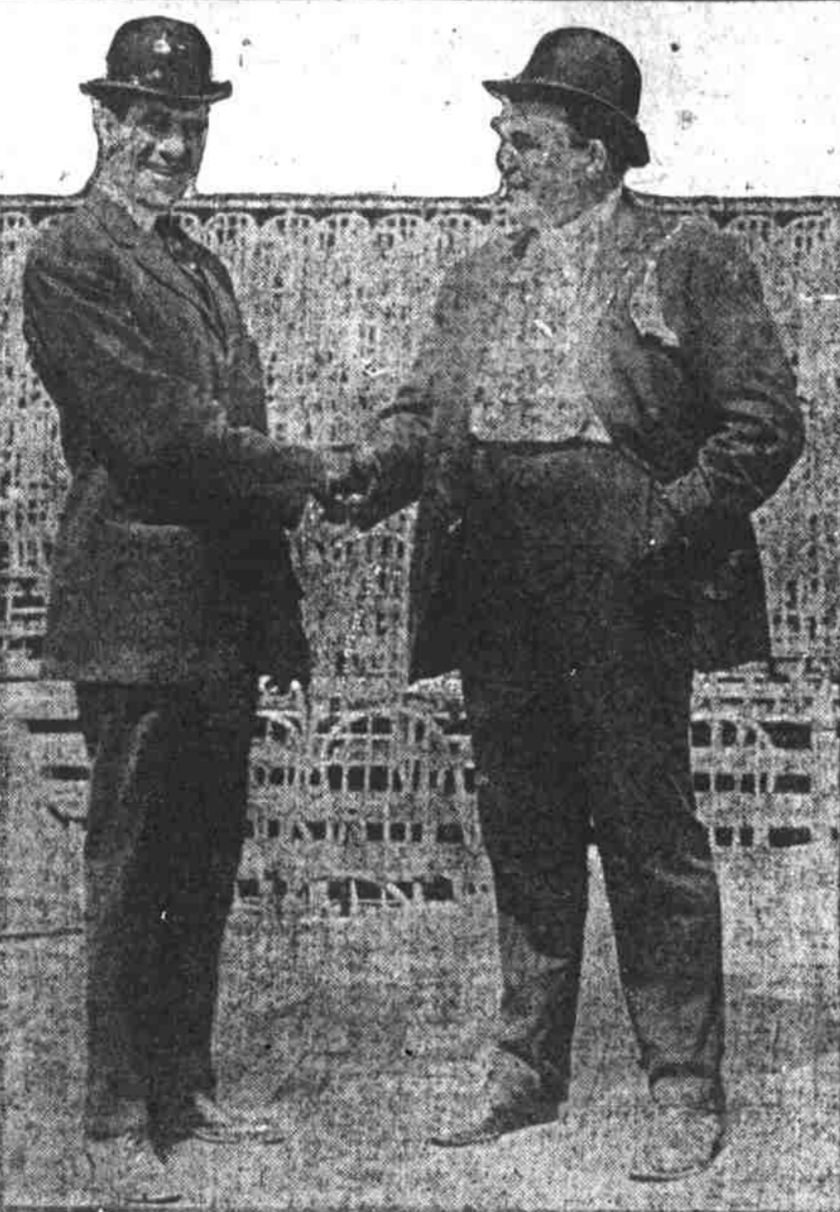
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## Damon and Pythias of the Prize Ring



James J. Corbett. James J. Jeffries.

When these two old gladiators of the squared circle met in California several months ago it was their first handshake since that memorable battle in San Francisco just five years before, when the great champion knocked his old friend out in the 10th round.

They have always been friends, these two, and are friends still. In fact they might be inseparable companions were it possible to be together all the time. But the man who dined John L. Sullivan's star is an actor and must keep on the road, while the champion of them all is in business in Los Angeles.

Today Jim Corbett is exactly 42 years of age, the former champion having been born September 1, 1866, in San Francisco. He is 5 feet 11 inch in height and in his fighting togs weighed 187 pounds. He tips the beams now at several pounds beyond that figure, on his last visit to Portland last winter.

Jim Jeffries is 11 years younger, the big fighter having been born April 15, 1875, in Carroll, Ohio, he is half an inch taller than the Tiespians and whies about to step into the squared

## LOYALTY AT WHITMAN

### MISSIONARY ELEVEN IS DESERTED

"With a loyal student body behind it, Whitman's eleven will make a desperate attempt for the northwest championship," says a writer in the Walla Walla Statesman. Truly, it will be a desperate effort, but how about the loyal student body? The same writer alludes to the fact that the Missionary team will be sadly crippled by the loss of seven of its best gridiron warriors. Captain Brubaker of last year's strong eleven and Stanley Borleske, one of the promising freshmen of 1907, will both be out of the game this fall because they violated the conference rules adopted by the six big northwest colleges in regard to summer baseball. Brubaker was a new comer to the college last season and he was honored at the close of the year by being elected captain of the 1908 team—and Brubaker showed his appreciation and his loyalty by deliberately disqualifying himself to help his school on the gridiron. Young Borleske is the royal son who played professional baseball and put himself out of the running.

Still the Walla Walla college would have been in the running without these men had the four year rule not taken away five other great players, one of them an all northwest tackle for three consecutive seasons. This man is Dimick, who is conceded by all the coaches to be the best man who ever played the position of tackle on a northwest college eleven. John Lyman, the great defensive quarterback and the Missionary's Rigby, the stocky fullback, Frank Spay, all northwest end of 1908, and Roy Peruger, whirlwind tackle, are all lost to Whitman by the four year rule.

Whitman has to enter the coming season with only two veterans of prominence. They are Philbrook, the giant guard, and Vincent Borleske, who will all northwest eleven at that back. His work at that position started the football world last year in the few games he was able to play before the great weight and experience.

Now comes the strangest proposition of all. Whitman has just succeeded in acquiring the building of a \$2,000,000 college, the "Yale of the west," as it is proudly pointed out by the citizens of the little valley. What does the management of the college do? Nothing! They secure a coach from Bowdoin. Who is the coach? A man who has coached a little school has come into the line of light occasionally by holding some of the lesser luminaries of the past down to a low score, but that is all Oregon will have to coach its team made up mostly of veterans, such national figures as Forbush, Rockwell, and other northwest colleges have all gone out for coaches who should know the game. Whitman with a disrupted squad (take the time to think of the championship) and a few such preparations. Doesn't it make you laugh?

## SIX FIGHTERS READY FOR RING

Owen Moran Says He Is Going to Win From Attell.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 1.—"I'm going to win." This is the wily Owen Moran, the English featherweight champion, sums up his chances in the coming battle with Abe Attell on Labor day. And Owen is working as though he believed what he said.

He has had but little trouble in making his weight this time and this is taken as a hopeful sign by his trainers. Owen is working harder than Attell. The American champion is going it easy. Moran, like Ketchel, is a glutton for work and will give Attell the best of his life to retain the championship. The fans here all believe that if the fight were not limited, the Englishman could get away with the belt, as he is more rugged than Attell.

Abe today cut out his road work and is devoting himself to light work at Gans' gymnasium at Croll's Gardens. Abe is the favorite and he certainly has with the dusky lightweight.

The wagering of some Moran money has kept the odds at 19 to 9, with Attell on the long end, and it is likely that they will be kept at this notch until the ring sounds.

Joe Gans Certain of Coming Back for Mill With Nelson.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Joe Gans is sure that he can "come back" and win the lightweight championship from Battling Nelson in their fight September 9. The dusky fighter is today taking things easy, preparing for his final week's training.

A little run in the morning and a few rounds with some of the sparring partners is the extent of his work and Benny Sellig, his manager, says that is all he needs.

The Dane is going at it hammer and tongs and says that he will get right after Gans from the sound of the gong and put him out of the game forever. He did a little road work today for the first time in three days.

Sunday the road work will be eliminated and the rest of the time before the fight spent in light work.

Nelson is a 10 to 8 favorite over Gans and it is probable from the way the money has been wagered that these odds will prevail. There is any change it will favor Nelson.

The sale of seats for both the Labor day fight and the Admission day fight opens tomorrow.

Champion Ketchel Declares He Will Make Bill Papke Jump Ropes.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Despite the fact that Stanley Ketchel is today a 3 to 1 favorite in the betting on the Labor day fight, Bill Papke is confident and declares that he was never in better shape to meet his opponent.

Papke has had the best of it in the training camps, as there has been no trouble in securing sparring partners for him.

But Ketchel has not been so fortunate. His punch has scared out most of the fighters and young Angelinger is about the only man who has been able to stay in the ring with him.

Despite this handicap, Ketchel has been able to attain good condition by roadwork and weight wrestling.

Ketchel stated today that he weighed 162 pounds and would have little difficulty in making the required weight.

Speaking of the battle, Ketchel said: "I am going to make this fellow Papke jump over the ropes before we are through with him. There will be no boxing on my part, just slugging. I know his style and all his tricks and think I can do the trick inside of 15 rounds."

## OREGON'S FIVE HUNDRED COUGARS DEVOUR 26,000 DEER EVERY YEAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., Sept. 1.—That there will soon be no deer to speak of in the Oregon mountains is the belief of Dan Simon, a prominent Linn county hunter and one of the oldest hunters in the state. Mr. Simon lays the rapid depredations of the cougar and will be one of the foremost in favor of enacting laws to protect the deer.

There is no one in the state better qualified than Mr. Simon to speak on game conditions. Mr. Simon, who is in his 60th year, came to Oregon in 1851 and on October 3 of the same year encamped on the spot which is now his home. He is one of the heaviest taxpayers in Linn county and is willing to be assessed to provide a bounty fund. He thinks there should be a one-mill assessment to cover the bounty.

He estimates that there are over 500 cougars in the state. A half thousand of these predatory cats get away with more deer than all the hunters in the state, he says. From his experience with them he estimates that the cougars with average deer a week for feed. Figuring further he shows that in a year the 500 cougars will kill at least 26,000 deer in a twelve-month. The amount seems unusually large, but other pioneer hunters back Mr. Simon up in his assertions.

## SERAPHS BEGIN AN EXTRA SERIES

Los Angeles opens up with Portland at Vaughn park this afternoon in a series extending over two weeks. The Angels arrived from the south this morning with a determination of shoving the Beavers still further down the ladder. The champions are in excellent condition.

Manager McCredie this morning was here for a talk with the Beavers. He has always had the sign on the Angels and invariably take the long end of the stick. He thinks the Beavers ought to make a change in the league standing. Therefore the games will be watched with great interest.

## Butte Races.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 1.—Following are results of yesterday's races:

Weather clear, track fast.

First race, five and one half furlongs, selling—Royal River (100), Van Dusen, 3 to 1, third, Time 1:07 3/4.

Second race, one mile, selling—Kamsack (110), Van Dusen, 4 to 1, won; Mendon (107), Hildebrand, 9 to 5, second; Cottillon (105), Manders, 3 to 5, third, Time 1:42.

Third race, four furlongs, selling—Katie Gleason (100) Kirschbaum, 4 to 1, won; Van Dusen, 5 to 1, second; Lady Powell (100), Blair, 3 to 1, third, Time 0:47 3/4.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling—Elevation (124), Fisher, 2 to 1, won; Duke of Orleans (134), Van Dusen, 5 to 2, second; Sid Sully (134), Foundation (124), Fisher, 2 to 1, third, Time 1:29 3/4.

Fifth race, a mile and one sixteenth, handicap—Fair Chance (105), Powers, 9 to 5, won; Proteus (87), Groth, 5 to 1, second, Time 1:48 3/4.

Sixth race, five furlongs, selling—Zella G. (107), Brady, 7 to 2, won; St. Endal (110), Stuart, even, second; Trocha (107), Tullett, 7 to 10, third, Time 1:01 3/4.

Seventh race, one mile, selling—Tea Tray (107), Fischer, 4 to 5, won; Willie T. (95), M. Nelson, 2 to 1, third, Time 1:41 3/4.

## Seattle Races.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—Racing results at the Meadows yesterday follow:

Weather clear, track heavy.

First race, five furlongs, selling—Linola (105), Boland, 6 to 1, won; Incentive (105), B. Wilson, 10 to 1, second; Angelface (105), Hayes, even, third, Time 1:02 3/4.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Ox Sayer (85), Harris, 15 to 1, won; Vontromp (112), Hayes, even, second; Profic (109), Lynch, 3 to 5, third, Time 1:15 2-5.

Third race, one mile, selling—Harmakis (105), Koerner, 3 to 1, won; Capt. Burnett (105), Harris, 5 to 1, second; Willie T. (95), M. Nelson, 4 to 1, third, Time 1:42 3-5.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, purse—Vox Populi (101), King, 4 to 1, won; Edwin T. Fryer (106), Koerner, 2 to 1, second; Miss Mazzoni (88), Walsh, 1 to 2, third, Time 1:27 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile and one sixteenth, selling—Litholin (88), Quay, 18 to 2, won; Stand Over (109), Boland, 5 to 2, second; Angelface (105), Hayes, even, third, Time 1:49.

Sixth race, five and one half furlongs, selling—W. McIntyre, 8 to 1, won; St. Francis (112), Mentry, 4 to 5, second; Kerry, (102), Walsh, 1 to 4, third, Time 1:07 2-5.

## This Date in Sport Annals.

1863—Near London, England, Jim Macleod defeated Joe Goss in 19 rounds, for \$5,000.

1866—James J. Corbett, pugilist, born in San Francisco.

1875—At Millers, N. S. J. H. Sadler of England won international scull race, Philadelphia, the Yale four beat the Columbia four over mile and a half course.

1885—At Staten Island, N. Y., a team of English amateur cricketers, under the management of E. J. Santhors, began a series of contests in the United States and Canada.

1888—Steamer Owego arrived at Chicago from Seattle, having established a record by making the trip in 61 hours 22 minutes.

1890—At New York John L. Sullivan makes his last appearance in advantage in a speaking part, at Niblo's Garden.

1892—At San Francisco, the San Francisco and Oakland teams of the California League played 13 innings, the former winning by 3 to 2.

## CALENDAR OF SPORT FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday—Opening of Great Western circuit race meeting at Hamilton, Minn. Opening of Grand Circuit trotting meeting at Providence, R. I. Opening of Ohio state fair races at Columbus.

Wednesday—Opening of tenth annual horse show at Warrenton, Va. Motor boat races of the Atlantic Yacht club, continuing four days. Opening of annual horse show at Seattle, Wash.

Friday—Opening of eighteenth annual championship tournament at Providence. Annual Marathon race of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago. Annual convention of the National Association of Motor Cyclists opens in Boston. Junior polo championships at Van Cortlandt park, New York.

## Sherwood Team Falls.

Sherwood, Or., Sept. 1.—The Sherwood White Sox were defeated on their diamond yesterday by a score of 5 to 8, by the St. Johns boys. The game was hard one.

## A Sure Enough Knocker.

J. C. Goodwin of Reidsville, N. C., says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure enough knocker for ails. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but the wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for aches, sores, burns, etc. 25c at all druggists.

## IT'S LITHIA TABLE ROCK Mineral Water.

See Page 5.

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## Lazy Liver Lazy Man

Ever have that drowsiness after a noonday meal which makes you feel as if you could enjoy an hour's sleep more than anything else in the world? Who has not felt that tired, lazy feeling, that lack of desire for mental or physical exertion come on him without apparent cause? Even big, strong men are afflicted so, and wonder why they should have these attacks of debility.

That's the way your liver sends out its message of distress. It's a warning of future trouble for you unless help is given it. "Help" is meant strength, new vitality, new energy for its work; not drugs to purge the bowels and give temporary stimulation to the weak liver. It wants and must have new power, just like an engine which is running slow for want of steam.

A sluggish or torpid liver causes poor circulation and a lowering of vitality and energy. Help the liver now by restoring its strength, or you will soon find yourself chronically tired and sleepy, with bulging, watery eyes; dull, stupid and unambitious. Your liver can make you pretty sick when it refuses to work, and unless you help it the sickness may be serious.

Electro-Vigor pours a constant stream of electricity into the liver every night when you sleep. The liver is like a sponge; it drinks up this electric fluid and quickly converts it into physical energy and drives it into the blood, producing animation and building up the entire system.

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