DETERMINATION IF NOTHING ELSE TO WIN FOR JEFFRIES

His Plan to Take Punishment Nobly and Fearlessly Until Opponent Is Tired Out, Then Go in and Win.

By W. J. Slattery.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Reno, Nev., July 2.—"I may take a devil of a licking, but I will get him," is the manner in which James J. Jeffries sized up the fight while talking with Jim Corbett yesterday. This stern-hearted workman, Jeffries, is a Saxon farmer come to gather in the hay. He will wait patiently in that ring until the crop is ready for the barn, and then he will mow it, carefully and speedily. He is a strong, stubborn workman. That is the impression which personality and physique give. It may be rainy weather for a while, and the drops may fall thick and fast. Bareheaded and barebodied he will stand up while they roll of from him. When the time comes he will finish up his task.

Glory, ambition, the adulation of thousands—they don't mean anything save nuisance to this big man of the soil, this hired man, who will have earned his money on the evening of the Fourth of July and before he can go away to hunt and fish.

Will Do Battle in His Own Way.

He has his own idea about the best way to earn that money, too. He is a stubborn individual, and would not change his mind to learn more boxing, in spite of trainers' advice. That plan of his is to go ahead and take his licking, to keep on and take more, and then more still; and to keep walking in and in and in until the marvelous defensive machine before him is tired out, until the black Frankenstein has been got under control. And then I imagine when that time does come he will sigh as a field hand sighs when he sticks his fork in the last mown pile and afterward he will go home to dinner.

No Tricks; Just Hard Knocks.

He is a man without a sign of subtlety; without finesse or tricks or policy—one who goes along a straight line, and that a line of his own making; a fighter who is not skilled in self-defense, nor skilled in deceit by which to gain openings for blows, but endowed with a maddening, stubborn advance, and owning a face which stays impassive under punishment; a man who does not lose his temper, but maintains a sullen, smoldering, grim determination.

Every trait he has shown is along these stubborn Saxon lines. The man sticks out in him, strong, often unreasoning, often impolite, taciturn always, and always lion hearted. His bad points are those of a strong masculine individual. The things which have made people dislike him—the bearishness, the huge intolerance of those whom he does not know well or does not like—these same things have made people respect him. They all spell strength.

Determination All Through.

And yet it is not the strength of the fighter who loves to fight, not the quickness of mood amounting to ferocity; rather the strength of one who wants to stay at home, but who, when forced to fight, will fight, if needs be, all day and then all the night. Determination to do, that is it. He has been known to stick to whipping a barren trout stream hour after hour, and then to go back again, because he knew where there was a possibility of chance.

In little things this determination sticks out. Sometimes, when he is approached with a proposition, he answers quickly. Again he talks the matter over. But when he decides, he decides. "What I have said, I have said," is his way of doing it.

Anyone who has ever talked with him knows the incisive, quick sentences he is in the habit of delivering. A period every 10 words is his manner of speech.

Boyish When He's Himself.

He is a simple hearted man, a boy when he is himself. That is to say, when he is away from the crowd, which angers him to his sullen rage. He tussles with his friends; he keeps his likes; in spite of everything he hangs to them. You can't bear tales to Jeffries about anyone for whom he cares. He is true hearted to a fault. But he is as fond of fun as a boy. His very face when he is loafing is boyish at times.

Jeffries' Fighting Face.

But get him in the ring, and how that face changes! It grows impassive. It grows so impassive that it is like stone. The eyelids droop a little, the heavy brows draw a little closer than their wont. And thus the face remains so long as the other man batters it.

As the body stays unshaken, so the face stays undisturbed, impassive. And the man comes on. He keeps coming on, stern, stubborn, but tremendously undisturbed. He looks like a man doing hard work, accustomed to toil, bent on finishing it steadily, until he strikes; then the face wakens and those heavy lines beside the mouth deepen, while the scowl becomes a pair of crevices between the brows.

That is the way the man has looked and acted in the past. Those are the traits he has shown to those about him. Some of them are but little things, but they seem to me to show things far beneath the skin. And it is on those things deep beneath the skin—on the very soul of the man—that everything depends, all other things being equal.

Never Such Contrasts in Ring.

It will be the strangest combination, the most remarkable pair of opposites in ring history. The sullen fighting man, the marvelous fighting machine, the grim advance in spite of punishment; opposed to this, the lightning defense, the mind fixed on a certain end, the senses acting instantly toward that end. Jeffries, so normal that he only appears through being a splendid type of a stubborn race; Johnson, uncanny in his wonderful abnormality; the big man with a skin the color of dulled brass, against the black marvel.

Jeff's Fighting Is Cold Business.

There is no romance in such fighting as Jeffries does. It is hard work for wages. He killed the romance of the heavyweight class; he made pugilism like tossing hay into a wagon. But there is something bigger than glamour in his way of doing things. It is as different from Johnson's way as the cold north wind is from the breeze of the flaming south. It is the stubborn way of a hairy breasted race, who rudely did what they had set out to do.

"I may take the devil of a licking, but I will get him," he put it tersely.

J. D. Beck, commissioner of labor and industrial statistics of Wisconsin, has, during the last few months, investigated 5000 cases of child labor in the state, and as a result states that the legislature should enact several laws for improving present conditions.

IF FIGHT GOES TO 45 ROUND LIMIT; WELL, WHAT THEN?

Also if Rickard Can't Pick the Winner When Limit Reached Will Fighters Stand Draw? Is Question.

By Max Balthasar.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Moana Springs Training Camp, Reno, Nev., July 2.—While very few students of form expect the Jeffries-Johnson fight to go 45 rounds, some have begun to figure on the possibility of what may happen in case the battle goes the full limit with nothing to choose between the two fighters.

Jeffries, it has been asserted with more confidence within the past few days than at any time since it was declared that he had "come back" in the true sense, can go 45 rounds with ease. The same claim has ben made for Johnson. But if they do go 45 rounds without either having a sufficient shade upon which to base a verdict, will Jeffries stand for a "draw," after all the clamor about the restoration of the heavyweight crown to the white race?

Tom Flanagan, on behalf of Johnson, declares unequivocally that if the fight goes the prescribed limit without the referee being able to call a winner Johnson will be perfectly willing to go as far as necessary to arrive at a decision, even if a knockout be demanded.

Johnson Ready for the Finish.

"We do not believe the fight will go the limit, because we feel confident that Johnson will win long before the forty-fifth round is reached," said Flanagan. "For this reason we have never figured on the contingency of its going further than the limit called for by the articles of agreement, but if at the end of the forty-fifth round, Rickard is unable to pick the winner, then we will be ready to proceed 10, 15, 20, or even 100 more rounds, if necessary to decide which of the two is the better man.

"If the Jeffries crowd does not want to stipulate an extra number of rounds, should they be necessary, we will be ready to go ahead to the extreme limit, by which I mean that Johnson will fight until either he or Jeffries is knocked out."

Jeff's Men Scoff the Offer.

The Jeffries camp treats with scorn the suggestion that Johnson will last 45 rounds. The most pessimistic man at Moana cannot concede that the negro will be on his feet more than 30 rounds and the probability of a draw has never entered their minds.

Berger, when told of Flanagan's stand, said:

"What is the use of crossing a bridge before reaching it? The fight is not going 45 rounds and Johnson need not figure that it will be necessary for Jeff to go into extra rounds to reach a decision. Would Jeff go beyond the 45 rounds if both men were on their feet at the end and Rickard was unable to reach a decision? Now you're trying to cross the bridge before coming to it."

Whatever Berger's feeling may be in the matter, Farmer Burns, who has greater confidence in Jeff's ability than anybody in camp, would be willing to let Jim go 100 rounds, if that number were necessary in order to arrive at a decision, but it will not be up to Farmer Burns to decide that important question, should it arise.

What the Surgeons Expect.

That the small army of surgeons selected to take charge of the receiving hospital to be maintained within the fight arena expect to be kept busy is shown by the preparations they are making. Injury to the fighters is not bothering them, as they know that the physical condition into which Jeff and Johnson have worked themselves is such as to make it practically impossible for the contestants to inflict more than ordinary hurts suffered by well trained fighters, barring, of course, such accidents as that which sent Tommy McCarthy to his grave following the battle with Owen Moran in San Francisco. It is to the spectators that they look for patients, and the larger number of cases that they expect to treat are heat prostrations and victims of heart trouble superinduced by the excitement of the contest and the altitude.

MISSOURI PASTOR SAYS FIGHT IS PROPER THING

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Carthage, Mo., July 2.—The Jeffries-Johnson fight has found a champion in the Rev. H. E. Tralle, pastor of the First Baptist church here.

"Every man with red blood in his veins should see Jeffries regain the championship," said Dr. Tralle. "I believe Jeffries will win before the tenth round.

"I do not see the harm in being interested in the fight. I would be glad to see it if I had the time and money. As a minister and a man I have a right to be interested.

"This will be the last big fight. Prize fighting is going out of business. It has fallen into bad hands and its doom is sealed. It is not so brutal as football, but football is in good hands."

JEFFRIES' GROUCH DISAPPEARS FOR A DAY; ALL HAPPY

(Continued from Page One.)

fore such a hulking fighter as Johnson," remarked one of the bystanders.

Burns Surprised.

Burns seemed genuinely surprised at the difference that a year and a half in training had made in Jeffries' appearance. When he last saw big Jim, at Los Angeles a couple of years ago, Jeffries was the prosperous proprietor of a saloon and looked the part. He bulged about the waist, his neck folded over his collar and he had a well defined double chin.

"I wondered what training would do for him, and it is hard to believe he is the same man," said Tommy. "He must have had great determination to bring himself to the condition he is in. I expect to see him win, and I don't think the fight will go very far."

Some of the men around Jeff's quarters questioned Tommy in respect to Johnson's fighting abilities, feeling that a heavyweight who has been through 14 gruelling rounds with Johnson ought to be considered an authority on such subjects.

Johnson Not Much.

"I suppose I am prejudiced," said Tommy, "but I'd be willing to match with Johnson right over again if he would give me the chance. I see where he is claiming to be a strong man, among other things. Well, he is a strong fellow, but not so strong as I expected to find him. In our fight his strength did not last. He was a pretty weak Johnson in the clinches that occurred in the last few rounds. As to his boxing, take away his short right uppercuts and he has nothing left. He took advantage of his height and strength. He used to hold me by the back of the neck with is left and uppercut me with his right. His uppercut is no good, and in my opinion he is simply a luck fighter, lucky in having so many men who were shorter than he for opponents."

Little Exercise for Jeff.

Jeff said that a few sprints and strolls were all that he would engage in, in the way of exercise, between now and Monday. He has begun the drying out process; that is, the shortening of his allowance of liquids. As a rule a fighter's trainers begin to dodge him when he is placed on short commissions of water, beer and iced tea, but if today is a criterion Jeffries will get through the drying ordeal without being particularly grouchy.

Jeffries will wear bandages in this fight and it will be the first time in many a year that he has had his hands bound in adhesive tape. In his early battles Jeffries' hands went wrong frequently, and in the course of time, by experimenting, he found that he was less liable to cripple his hands if he refrained from bandaging them. When he won the championship from Fitzsimmons he fought without bandages and he followed the same course in all his engagements until he finally went into retirement.

Just why Jim has taken a notion of returning to first principles is not clear, but it is possible that he feels that the thumb he injured while sparring at Rowardennan will keep in better working shape during the fight if tape binding is used.

Jeff Is Not Worried.

Jeff's jolly demeanor yesterday was the subject of general comment. It served to dissipate an opinion that prevailed, namely, that worry had marked the big fellow for its own, and that he was looking forward to the clash with Johnson with a certain degree of trepidation.

"What a ridiculous idea," said Dick Adams. "Why, this fellow sleeps like a baby, and a man who sleeps that way is never a target for worry."

"How many hours do you sleep, Jim?" was asked Jeffries, who stood a few paces away.

"Eight or nine, as a rule," was the reply, "and I sometimes sleep an hour or two during the day. I am going to have a nap this afternoon."

It was doubtful, however, if Jim had a chance to enjoy the siesta as he had planned. The camp was too well peopled, to begin with, and to add to the congestion the moving picture men descended again upon Moana and, directed by W. T. Rock and Jack Gleason, arranged several groups and scenes, of which Jeff was the central figure.

Many Old Time Fighters.

It can safely be said that there never was an occasion like it in the history of pugilism. Nearly all of the famous men of the prize ring, both active and retired, were on hand, the list including Jeffries, John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Tommy Burns, Bill Lang of Australia, Battling Nelson, Sam Langford, Jack Scholes, former heavyweight champion of Canada; Abe Attell, Eddie Hanlon, Jake Kilrain, Joe Choynski, Sam Berger, Jack Burns of Salinas Jack Root and Bob Armstrong.

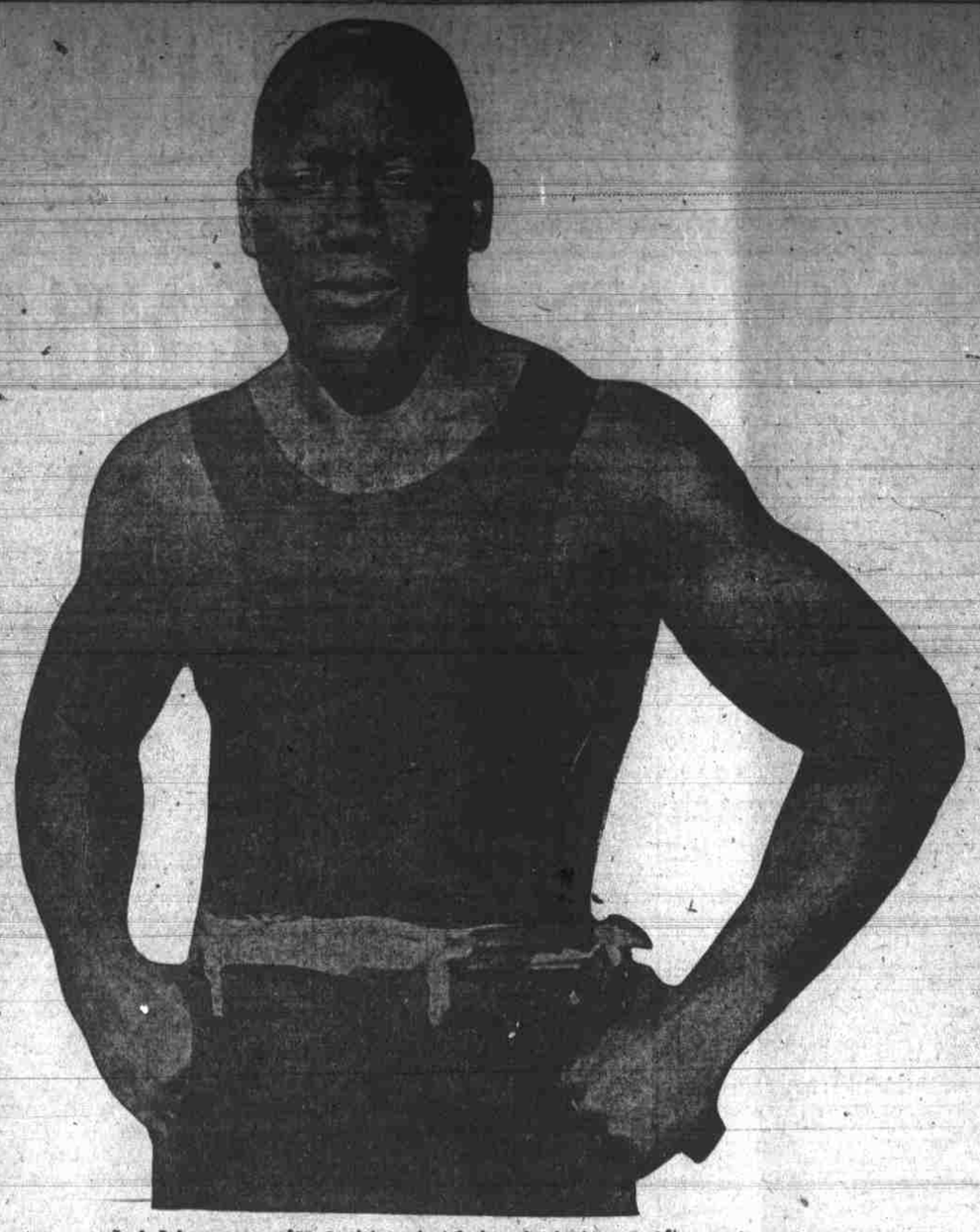
In addition to these there were managers of pugilists, promoters and men who have become prominent through their relation to sport, both in the United States and foreign countries. As for sporting critics, their name is legion.

Good Pictures Already.

In the opening picture arranged by the camera men, Jeffries' manager, Sam Berger, and Jim Corbett stood out on the lawn as a committee of reception and all the notables referred to passed singly in parade, shaking hands with the big three as they moved into focus and out. The procession lasted fully half an hour, so if there never was a fight at all, Billy Rock of New York and Tom O'Day of San Francisco, the principal stockholders in the picture concern, have secured a set of films that will constitute a show in themselves.

And there were other groupings. One was composed of Jeffries, John L. Sullivan, Corbett and Tommy Burns, each of whom has held the championship. Another interesting picture was secured when Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan stood in fighting pose and made playful passes at each other.

Timothy D. Sullivan of New York, offical stakeholder, arrived yesterday. Another arrival was Frank Gotch, who toured the country with Jeffries before the latter went into training. Gotch and Jeffries are staunch friends, and as Gotch is one of the jolliest men alive the good humor which has prevailed at Jeffries' camp yesterday is almost sure to continue.



Jack Johnson poses for a picture just before beginning an afternoon's work.

JEFFRIES TO WIN WITHIN 25 ROUNDS

Ringside Writer Points to Wonderful Form—Miracle if Johnson Beats Him.

By Max Balthasar.

Reno, Nev., July 2.—In my opinion, James J. Jeffries will win this battle with Jack Johnson Monday within 25 rounds. I base this prediction upon the wonderful form into which he has worked himself. I believe he is as good, if not better, than when he fought Corbett seven years ago. His speed and strength are all that could be desired. It is not necessary to touch upon his gameness.

I am bearing in mind, in making this expression, that in Johnson, Jeffries meets the most dangerous man in his career. Giving Johnson due credit for the possession of many wonderful fighting qualities, in Jeffries he is meeting a giant almost superhuman and if he succeeds in beating the white man he must be hailed as the most remarkable pugilist of all time.

ATTORNEYS WHO DREW UP PICTURE CONTRACT SUE FOR SERVICE FEE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Reno, Nev., July 2.—Although Jim Jeffries endeavored to get all his financial matters cleared up before the big fight, another suit is pending against him in the Reno courts. The lawyers who drew up the contract for the deal whereby Jeffries and the promoters disposed of their moving picture rights to an eastern syndicate have filed suit for $5000, which they claim is a fee due them for their services.

Tex Rickard and Jeffries are seeking to reach an agreement with the attorneys out of court.

BETTING AT CHICAGO FASTER AND TIGHTER; $75,000 AT 10 TO 7

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, July 2.—Betting on the Jeffries-Johnson fight has become faster in Chicago. A wager of $75,000 at 10 to 7 on Jeffries has been made. From Canada $100,000 has been received to be wagered here.

WHITE AND COLORED MEN NOT TO MINGLE AT BULLETIN BOARDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Birmingham, Ala., July 2.—Negroes and whites will not be permitted to congregate before the same bulletin boards to watch returns of the Jeffries-Johnson fight Monday. Mayor O'Brien today issued an order instructing the police to keep the whites and negroes separated. He declared that he intended to take no chances on a riot in Birmingham.

HOURS OF LETTER CARRIERS WILL BE CHANGED AT ONCE

(Continued From Page One.)

vise the work of every man, shortening the long routes, lengthening the short ones, and preventing shirking. Some carriers, the superintendent says, would be glad to take the opportunity to work nine hours for several days, then get Saturday off in accordance with the 48 hour ruling.

Mail deliveries are heaviest on Mondays and Tuesdays, lightest on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Carriers have reported that at times they get a day and a half behind in their deliveries, due to the fact that they must quit after working eight hours. Other days they do not put in more than six or seven hours. The law requiring that a carrier must not work more than 48 hours a week was passed in 1900. A decision of the court of claims, April 31, 1910, is used as authority for today's order.

Compilations of the postoffice receipts for June shows that the postoffice made 14.71 per cent increase in business over June of 1909. The receipts for June, 1910, were $78,879.29; for June, 1909, $64,402.86, with a money increase of $9,476.41.

Notarial Commission.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 2.—A notarial commission has been issued to C. K. Hale of Elimra.

JEFF DIDN'T HAVE TO COME BACK IS TRAINER'S VERDICT

Was Not Old When He Retired and Is Now Only in Prime—Has Been Boxing Secretly for Weeks.

By Roger Cornell, chief trainer at Jeffries' camp.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Reno, Nev., July 2.—Contrary to the popular belief, there is nothing incongruous in the statement that Jeffries will be in the best condition of his career when he enters the ring on Monday. There is nothing miraculous in the fact that this trite expression is becoming an actuality.

The reason for doubt was that "retirement" is commonly asociated with old age. Jeffries' retirement came when he was only 30 and before his actual physical maturity, which, in men of large physique, often comes late. This is proved by the fact that he is larger boned now than then and that he has developed in every way. Jeffries has not had to come back, in the sense of a "has been," but as a precaution he has devoted a year and a half to preparation for this fight. He has usually given six weeks to preparation.

Faster Than Ever.

Jeffries will be faster Monday than he has been in any previous fight. His whole system of training has been designed to upbuild his speed and to soften his muscles. With soft muscles he will be better able to stand punishment than when nature's armor is made hard and rigid.

Jeffries actually has spent more time on the massage table than in exercise and the result will be an athletic masterpiece of speed and endurance.

Secret Is Told.

A great deal has been said of Jeffries' lack of boxing practice. On the eve of the fight, and now that secrecy is no longer of value, I will say that Jeffries has had practically double the amount of boxing and massage that the public has heard of, for several weeks past, and that practically on every day when the crowd was disappointed at not getting a chance to see the big fellow work, Jeffries has been rising at 4 o'clock in the morning and hauling out his Brother Jack and Bob Armstrong for secret boxing. These workouts invariably have been followed by massage, the whole proceeding being kept secret in order to clinch the belief in Johnson's camp that Jeffries was not working as hard as necessary.

Jeffries will win in well under 20 rounds, but should the battle go beyond that it will see Jeffries carrying the fight and so full of speed and vitality as to surprise all but his most intimate followers.

Liberati Program

The following is the program for tonight's concert at the Oaks:

March, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Duet for clarinets ..... Sauer
Sig. Raffa and Combattente.
Tenor solo, "Funicula, Funicula," Denza
Sig. C. Freddi.
Soprano solo, "Jewel Song," Faust
..... Gounod
Miss Klarer.
"Glow Worm" ..... Linke
Vocal seceltion, "Martha" ..... Flotow
Misses Klarer, De Aubrey, Sig. C. Freddi and De Luchi.
"Reminiscences of All Nations" Godfrey

The tile roofers are the best paid building mechanics in Germany. They receive a wage of about $2.10 a day. Bricklayers and carpenters come next, with a wage of $1.87 a day. The average wage of building mechanics is about $400 a year.

KLINGENBERG TO BE TRIED SOON

Charged With Murder in Second Degree—Wants to Make Statement.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Montesano, Wash., July 2.—In the superior court yesterday, County Attorney William E. Campbell filed information charging J. Klingenberg, former donkey man on the schooner A. J. West, and confessed accomplice of William Gohl, with murder in the second degree. As the evidence against Klingenberg does not show premeditation, the charge of first degree murder was not made against him. It is now stated that Klingenberg will not be brought before the grand jury to convene here next Tuesday. He has asked for the chance to appear before that body, saying that he would tell a different kind of a story from that which he told on the witness stand, in the Gohl trial, which was the most important of the trial. It is thought that the confession he made is one reason for the charge against him not being any heavier. No date has been set for his trial.

MAN'S BACK BROKEN BY STEAM SHOVEL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., July 2.—Charles Smith, a young man about 25 years of age, who was employed in the O. R. & N. construction camp at Coe station, is lying in the hospital in this city with a broken back and death is only a matter of a few days. Smith was a tripper for the big steam shovel and in this capacity it was his duty to trip the big dipper, causing its load to be dumped into the dump cars. Just as the whistle was blowing for the quitting hour Thursday night, in some manner the dipper, weighing several hundred pounds, was dropped squarely on his back.

The injured man was rushed with all speed to this city and everything done to relieve his suffering, but death is inevitable.

Efforts are now being made to locate a sister, Miss Ethel Smith, who is supposed to be somewhere in the Willamette valley. Other than this nothing is known of his relatives.

CRABTREE BRANCH READY FOR TRAINS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lebanon, Or., July 2.—A work train and crew is ballasting the road just across the river on the Lebanon-Crabtree branch. It is said this train will continue the work daily until the entire road from here to Crabtree is ballasted and put in order for regular train service.

Track laying has been completed, thus closing the gap between Lebanon and Crabtree, allowing work trains to pass over the road. As soon as ballasting is finished, a regular train service will be inaugurated.

Everything is in readiness to commence work on the center pier of the steel bridge. As soon as this pier is completed the work of placing the steel in position for the bridge will commence, but this latter work will not interfere in the least with the operation of trains.

New Hotels for Klamath.

Klamath Falls, Or., July 2.—Plans are now on foot for the organization of a corporation for the erection of a modern reenfonced concrete hotel in this city. Considerable stock has already been subscribed. Indications are that the movement will meet with success.

If this undertaking materializes the city will have two modern hotels, as the Klamath Development company has already let a contract for the erection of a modern hotel in its addition.

FIGHT RETURNS

Each round of the

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON MATCH

will be bulletined in front of

THE JOURNAL OFFICE
JULY 4TH

with its leased wire service THE JOURNAL will receive the news of every move made by the fighters, almost instantaneously.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The fight is scheduled to start at 1:30 P. M. Sharp