

POLITICS FIND NO PLACE IN AFFAIRS OF EAST SIDE CLUB

President Atchley Emphatically Declares Association of Business Would Not Indorse T. Roosevelt for Council.

"The East Side Business Men's club has not and will not enter politics," said President George T. Atchley. "It would not indorse Roosevelt or Bryan for city councilmen, even, because politics is foreign to its mission. The club works for a bigger, busier and better east side by encouraging east side civic improvements, east side trading and the building up of the central east side commercial center."

"The recent children's parade in connection with the Rose Festival, which was wholly financed and pulled off by the East Side Business Men's club, best typifies the club's mission. Street improvement is also given much consideration. Therefore, just how the club could or why it should have anything to do with politics is a question which the club council began giving away the east side streets, when the east side waterfront was being closed for nearly a mile, is more than any patriotic east sider can see."

Indorses Bridge.
"In the first place, the club has indorsed the Broadway bridge, yet the council gave the O. R. & N. bridge pier concessions without having first asked for Broadway bridge concessions. The east side also believed it would be beneficial if we had another railroad, as it is thought it would build up the business interests that even the O. R. & N. would profit by the increased business in the same way it has by the upbuilding of Portland since the coming of the North Bank road, which, I am told, it fought. I was not here at the time. Hence the club wanted a common user concession on East Second street for six or eight blocks."

"The club also thought that the future might require overhead river approaches which should be provided for. It also wondered why franchises instead of vacations would not serve on the east side for terminal grounds, as they have done for 25 years on the west side. As president of the club I invited the widest discussion of these subjects, extended an invitation to Vice-President O'Brien of the O. R. & N., and permitted

non-club members unlimited use of the floor at our meetings, such as Tom Hisslop and Dr. Deveney."

Invites Discussion.
"In a card to club members I particularly requested that if there were any who disagreed with the club's action up to that time, they should come out and voice their sentiments. None came. So one could only conclude that there was but one opinion in the matter."
"Most of the men quoted in Sunday's Oregonian have not been members of the club. Two good men of Grand avenue did quit the club because they were not pleased, but neither had ever attended a meeting when the subject was discussed. But many others joined and the club was never more prosperous. Besides, if they should quit every club, church, social society or political party, whose every action they could not indorse they would be lonesome. Our club has been more nearly unanimous than any I ever saw. I am satisfied it would not have withdrawn; at least, I never heard of it withdrawing either its membership or support from any chamber of commerce whose rate committee or other board attacked its business policy."

Politics Not Mixed In.
"To call this a political matter makes one wonder what is a political matter. To talk about advancing Senator Kellaher politically seems absurd. I am not even of Kellaher's political faith. Besides, three of the daily papers, six of the city council, many of the east side clubs and tens of thousands of people have fought this street vacating proposition. Why should anyone attribute all this to Dan Kellaher. If anyone is advancing him politically, it is those who claim that he has such power and that he alone is blocking the vacations. I, as a Democrat, certainly am not interested in his political aspirations."

"Of course, South Portland would gladly swap the east side streets for hillside park land. Was it Mark Twain who, boiling over with patriotism, would gladly sacrifice all his wife's relatives in the war?"
"The efforts of Mr. Hisslop, non-member, or anyone else, if he or anyone else is attempting to create discord in the Business Men's club is farcical. The east side business men understand themselves and the situation perfectly well. Some who have been quoted go a big business with the O. R. & N. If they talk big, it deceives no one. That I had decided to resign because of such discord is mere assumption. Few private corporations run so smoothly and harmoniously as has the East Side Business Men's club."

J. JOHNSON IS MOST UNPOPULAR TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From Page One.)

the Union where black men enjoy a greater vogue than in the sagebrush commonwealth. The talk of possible gunplay in event of the negro's winning taken in connection with the fact that practically every cent of Nevada money was bet on Jeffries, was not idle twaddle. In the arena not one person in 20 was an admirer or backer of the negro, and not one person in 40 was of his own blood. But the champion never worried nor never laid aside his goodnatured grin, but, even when jeered, even insults were hurled at him by those about the arena, and when the time came to put over the finishing punch there was no hesitancy, no faltering.

Good Side of the Champion.
But if Johnson showed to advantage in action, he made his biggest hit in his moment of triumph, when, with his friends crushing about him to press their congratulations, he rushed toward the ring, and, striding across the ring, took the limp hand of his defeated adversary, shook it warmly, apologized for having had to beat him up so badly, assured him of his appreciation of his gameness and expressed the hope that there would be no hard feelings. There was a simplicity and obvious sincerity about the negro's action that showed all the better side of his nature. Johnson won through his marvelous defense and his ability at in-fighting; but more credit is due him for his gameness in facing untruffled a man whom experts had pronounced invincible than for the fight he fought.

A man less clever than Johnson could have beaten Jeffries yesterday, but a man with less heart or courage could not have been induced to enter the ring with the heretofore undefeated marvel.

PALL OVER CAMP OF JEFFRIES; HILARITY IN CHAMPION'S CAR

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Reno, Nev., July 5.—Reno today is suffering from a most acute attack of "the morning after." It is doubtful if the defeat of James J. Jeffries by John Arthur Johnson caused any more genuine and sincere regret in Los Angeles, the home of the ex-champion, than it did here at the scene of the fight, where the big Californian had not only made scores of friends but had won the confidence of the entire betting community. Moana Springs was under a pall today. Members of the ex-champion's camp were still dazed and bewildered. Roger Cornell and "Farmer" Burns, Jeffries' two loyal trainers, were in actual tears today when seen at the camp preparing for the getaway of the party, which was to be made some time today. Both men had been up practically the entire night ministering to the defeated man, being assisted in their work by Mrs. Jeffries, who insisted that the fight was over, her husband again belonged to her instead of to the public and the training camp.

The spectacle of Mrs. Jeffries making politics out of the bruised and battered face of her husband was in marked contrast to that presented in the private car of the conqueror, where Johnson and his white consort were the center of a group of revelers in a merry making of the sort that Johnson has made famous. The Johnson party left for the east at 9:55 last night. The banquet which Jeffries had arranged for a party of his most intimate friends for last night was called off, and instead Jeffries partook of a little thin soup, about all he could force through his bruised and badly lacerated lips.

The Blow That Settled It.
Throughout the evening the ex-champion was practically blinded as a result of the terrible blow on the right eye in the second round—the punch which really gave Johnson the victory. The injured optic did not put up as it usually the case, but the lids closed as though paralyzed, and the left was affected in sympathy, so that throughout the remainder of the fight the white man was as if a base. His vision grew poorer during the evening, until he was practically blinded, but it was much improved this morning and Jeffries is expected to be all right in a couple of days.

Jeffries Settles.
While the fallen hero declined this morning to add anything to his statement of last night, attributing his defeat to the fact that his youth was gone, it was learned at the camp that he

feels bitter toward the men who induced him to quit his alfalfa farm and the retirement which he so thoroughly enjoyed.

Corbett Says "I Told You So."
Jim Corbett is practically the only member of the Jeffries camp who takes an "I told you so" attitude. To Corbett's credit, however, it must be said that several days ago he called the turn by declaring that Jeffries' lack of boxing practice was going to show in the ring, and his prediction was certainly borne out by the woefully poor judgment of distance and inability to hit displayed by Jeffries.

For the time being all plans are off for the world tour which the Jeffries party had planned in the event of a victory over Johnson.

Hope and Noise Dead.
Sunday night Reno was the wildest, liveliest town in America. Last night it was almost like a city of the dead. Bars, gambling rooms, streets, hotel lobbies were practically deserted. The heart throb that had held the city at highest tension was gone—dead, by the punches of big black Jack. Had Jeff won the city would have witnessed a wilder orgy than ever the oldest inhabitant had seen.

In fact, the "gang" had set itself for a busy evening, but when little Arthur brought home the bacon everything went awry. Special trains that were to be held in order that their occupants might fitly celebrate the white man's victory silently crept out of town as quickly as the train dispatcher could let them go. As a consequence, when the usually busy hours of the night rolled around the streets looked more like a lane in a cemetery than the hub of the sporting universe.

Bad Faces Everywhere.
Automobiles, which throughout the day dashed up and down the street with a wheezy honk, honk, vanished like the mist. Newsboys, whose cries had kept the evening air alive above the hum of the flight buzz on the sidewalks, were noticeable by their absence. The lobbies were deserted, save for the presence of a few and faded admirers of Jeffries who bemoaned the loss of their money than the beating Jeffries received.

Last night as soon as the special

trains could be made up they were hauled out of town, taking away many parties that had figured on making Reno a live place for at least one more night. But the pall that Jeffries' defeat seemed to have thrown over the entire city had its effect and the exodus was like one from a city afflicted. Save for the desultory explosion of fireworks by small boys, the streets in the heart of the city were as perfectly proper as a New England village.

Reno has seen her best day, for a time at least, in the noise line, but she has hopes that another big fight can be pulled off here in September.

In the meantime, the fight bug, entrained or waiting to get out, is having a fine time keeping his skull and temper within reasonable confines.

PICKPOCKETS FLOCKED TO RENO PRIZEFIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Reno, Nev., July 5.—Pickpockets and hotel thieves cleaned up nearly as much loose coin in the heydays of the fight as did the gamblers. Detectives who came to see the fight said that never in their experience had they seen so many pickpockets in one city. It was estimated that 2000 pickpockets came to Reno.

The city jail was inadequate to house the "dips" arrested Saturday and Sunday. In the earlier days of fight preparation many pickpockets, taken in on suspicion, were sent out of town. When the fight started at least 150 men were under guard as suspected pickpockets.

The Oriental Limited.

The small Great Northern train, electric lighted, through tourist and standard sleepers, Portland to Chicago in 72 hours. No change of cars. The best of dining car service. You'll like the compartment observation car. From Hoyt street station daily, 7 p. m. Tickets and berths at city ticket office, 123 Third street, and depot, Eleventh and Hoyt streets.

Astonishing Bargains
For four days more at Le Palais Royal, 375 Washington street.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY IS SIGNED

Recognizes Rights of Each Country to Maintain Armaments in Asia.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, July 5.—Government officials today received notification of the signing late yesterday of the Russo-Japanese treaty at St. Petersburg. Though the treaty has been signed, its terms will not be made public for some days. It is expected the text will be given out about July 10.

A cable from Vladivostok says the new agreement relates chiefly to territorial integrity and is intended to maintain the political status in regard to Russian and Japanese holdings in the orient.

The treaty, it is declared, also recognizes the right of each country to maintain armaments in Asia and provides for the surrender of criminals under extradition proceedings.

44 MEN PUT TO WORK BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Within a period of one hour this morning, the city free employment bureau gave work to 44 men. There was the usual demand for work by laborers who had quit their jobs or had been discharged over the holiday.

When C. M. Ryerson, secretary of the department, began business this morning, a long string of men was on hand. It was during the first hour that the 44 men were sent to different parts of the city to work. The majority of these went out on cement work, many

went to the sawmills, and others took odd jobs around town. Following a holiday, there is always an unusual number of men seeking work. This is due to the contractors winding up work on the holiday, and also due to the workmen wanting a change. Today there was a large number of men from out of town who wanted work. They came in for the Fourth, and propose to stay in the city, if they find suitable employment.

TWENTY-ONE DEAD IN LIMITED TRAIN WRECK

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Middletown, Ohio, July 5.—With the recovery of an unidentified body today from the wreckage of the Twentieth Century Limited of the Big Four road and a train of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the total dead as a result of

yesterday's collision numbers 21. Many bodies are believed to be under the wreckage.

Thirty persons, seriously injured, are being cared for at hospitals and hotels here. Practically all the dead and injured are residents of Ohio towns.

Professor John Duxbury of Manchester, England, is missing, and is believed to be among the dead.

Coroner Burnett and a grand jury are investigating the wreck.

Banff Hot Springs

The Canadian Pacific makes a rate of \$35, Portland to Banff and return. Tickets good to October 31, with stopovers. A trip worth the while.

Because native trees are too slow of growth to meet the demand for lumber, trees from America and Europe are being introduced into New Zealand.

Only the Best on Sale Here



STRAW HATS

The Kind You Are Looking For

KNOX

Finest English Split, Sennits and Soft Braids,

\$4, \$5, \$6

B. & K.

High-Grade Milans in yacht and soft brims

\$5.00

OUR BRISTOL

The Popular-Priced Hat, all styles of straw

\$3.00

Buffum Pendleton

311 Morrison Street, Opp. Postoffice

ACHESON'S SEMI-ANNUAL

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE SALE



This means bargains in high-class, substantial tailored garments and woollens—all made here by us.

A few \$15.00 Semi-Fitting Medium Short Summer Coats, close out at **\$4.90**. A few \$20.00 and \$25.00 Coats, summer lengths, close out at **\$9.50**.

About three dozen splendid Merchant Tailor Cloth Suits—good styles for fall—always good—last for years—close out, your choice **\$15.00**.

Another lot of A-1 Suits, worth double the price, to close out at **\$19.50**.

Skirt Special

A few \$7.00 to \$10.00 Skirts, your choice at **\$3.45**. Skirts made to order—your measure—plain tailored—of elegant merchant tailor blue serge cloth—warranted in every respect—**\$8.75**.

We give you this order Skirt special simply to let you know and get one of our elegant made-to-order garments. The price will apply only on this blue serge material—the regular price of which is \$16.50.

Acheson Cloak & Suit Co.

Manufacturers and Tailors

148 Fifth Street, Acheson Bldg.

See street window display—Take elevator to 5th floor

FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

It needs no stretch of imagination to tell you of the flavor of Fatima Cigarettes. Their exquisitely mellow taste is the result of exceptional skill in blending—a blend that is supreme.

An inexpensive package makes possible ten additional Cigarettes.

Pictures of popular actresses now packed with Fatima Cigarettes

20 for 15 cents

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Fred Merkle

is one of the bright, particular stars in our gallery of famous ball players who drink

Coca-Cola

It is good to know that ball players and other athletes everywhere drink Coca-Cola, not only because they like it and it quenches thirst, but because, too, it keeps them in trim—mentally and physically.

Delicious—Refreshing—Wholesome

5c Everywhere

Send 2c stamp for our booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" and the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910. The latter contains the famous poem "Casey at the Bat," records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities.

THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola



The Daily Use of **Dr. Graves' Unexcelled Tooth Powder**

Will keep your teeth white and sound, your breath sweet until old age. Removes tartar, will not scratch enamel.

25c—All Druggists—50c

R&G CORSETS

A model for every figure.

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for

"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S" in No Combine or Trust

BRIGHTON BEACH

\$40 to \$250

All Improvements No Interest Send for Booklet

BRIGHTON BEACH CO. 412-413-414 Lumber Ex. Bldg.