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SPORT BULLETINS

TIMELY HITTING WINS,

SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.—(A. P.)
-Timely hitting by Scattle won the

The home batters hit two

game against Los Angeles by a score

of the visiting pitchers hard. Scattle made five double plays.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS SETTING

DES MOINES Ia. June 23 .- (A. P.)

The disputed championship herse

hoe match here June 12 between C. C Davis of Columbus, O., and Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., was settled

outside of court today. Davis, who

champion, agreed to call it no contest and to accept the return of his half o

he \$400 side bet held by G. W. ("Sec

Taylor. The court action was brought

by Davis against Taylor on his refusa

to turn over the purse on evidence by Jackson that the pegs were 41 feet

part instead of 40 feet as agreed to.

VERNON LOST.

-Shea was invincible in the pinches today and Sacramento defeated Ver

non, 5 to 2. The visitors scored one run in the third on two singles and an

Bees Beat Onles.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- (A. P.

Salt Lake bunched hits off Kraus

the other four in the second on thre hits and Strand's home run. Kramer replaced Krause in the third inning

and held Salt Lake to four more hits.

BLAIR RECORD HOLDER

ASTORIA, June 23.—Abner Blair of Portland holds the title of champion

trapshooter of Oregon for 1921. That

was settled yesterday when he won

the honors by finishing the champion-

hip event with a total of 197 birds

s score of Monday he added a 99 yes-

Crow's Feet, Wrinkles,

Enlarged

Pores

ken out of a possible 200. To his

tios ANGELES, June 22 .- (A. P.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1921

FIGHTERS BOTH WILL BE IN THE ACME OF CONDITION FOR EVENT

Corbett, in Reminiscent Mood Compares Winnings in New Days With Earnings of Old.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT NEW YORK, June 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Champion Jack Dempsey and his dap per challenger, Georges Carpentier, both will be in excellent chape July 2. Never fear about that for a minute.

There will be no alibi on either side That is as it should be. The fighters owe it to themselves and above all, to the boxing public to enter the ring in the acme of physical perfection. Just

look what they are getting.

It isn't their fault, of course, that the fight game is so strongly commercialized today. But they are profiting And the average fighter of today thinks more of the commercial end of the game than he does of a cham-

In the old days a fighter fought for glory as well as cash. Why, John L. Sullivan never forgave me for takin the title away from him. The good old fellow couldn't forget it, somehow. end I think that hurt him until the

as that in those days more than often were larger than the purses. You don't see a fighter of today betting more than he receives, at least not

The movies, too, must be considered when we compare the financial side of the game today with that of bygone years. Of course the law which prevents a boxing film from being transported from one state to another has taken most of the kick out of fight pictures in this country, but they are still profitable. If the Dempsey-Car-pentier fight goes from fire to seven rounds the pictures will be worth a Mathewson, Joss, Welsh, Plank, Wad-couple of million dollars. We never dell, Brown and other stars of ten thought of millions when I fought. Ten thousand grand and the glory of cinning a tittle was big stuff in those

QUALITY

BASE STEALING TAKES **BACK SEAT IN STUNTS** OF LEAGUE PERFORMERS

stolen base, once one of the biggest that the catchers are not throwing any factors in the attack of world championship baseball teams, has been the runners are not any slower. thrown into the discard by the major league managers of today. Records show that there were nearly three times as many stolen bases in the Amure men behind me who usually advance me by hitting?" asked Collins.

"I'd be foolish to take the chance. And the chance are the chance and the chance are the chance and the chance are the chance erican league and nearly twice as other thing, the rules are more strict many in the National league nine years ago as there were last year and indications are that the decrease this year over nine years ago will be still greater. Where there were ten star base stealers there were the star base stealers there is now only one. stealers there is now only one.

formerly were noted for their daring second so I can score on a single."
on the paths. While all agree that Harry Hooper, another great by heavy bitting has helped in the tendency to make the stolen base extinct, some also blame the ineffectiveness of pitchers, failure of umpires to enforce the balk rule and the scarcity of beavy bitting has helped in the ten-dency to make the stolen base extinct, force the balk rule and the scarcity of those of past years. He said:

"Why have them steal, when the tunner in history, says that the stolen chances are they'll get thrown out or bout stared. Dieppe bid highest, and base has been discarded only tempe- picked off the sack after stealing?" he so got the mill. The promoter himrarily and will return soon.

day he passed along on the greatest of ning, we now have the cycle of great 1,450 in 1915, 906 in 1919 and only 750 hitting.

When I fought Charley Mitchell, for instance, I bet \$10,000 that I would defeat him. I placed my bet with ning. Five years from now my base with \$2 was the only \$3, and George Sisler railway goods shed. The streets leadmark formerly was close to the 100 Where Clyde Milan led the league in figure for a season. "But, the hitting 1912 with 88 thefts and Cob in 1915 defeat him. I placed my bet with hing. Five years from now my base with 42 was the only other man to squire Abingdon Balrd, as the older running marks may be eclipsed by pass the 25 mark. Eight years ago a that it there were results from the control of the cont some youngster now in grammar there were nearly 30 men with more school." school."

Tris Speaker, manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians, combines ineffectiveness of pitching with heavy hitting as the reason for the lack of abtolen bases.

"The base runner of today is the man who can go from first to third or from second home on a single, not the man who can steal seventy-five bases in a season," said Speaker. "The in-offectiveness of the modern pitcher and, indirectly, the decrease in stolen bases. We have no pitchers today like years ago. The average-pitcher of to-day throws the ball up and hopes it

vont hit him coming back."

Eddie Collins, who once was one of

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AUSTRALIAN THINKS FRENCHMAN HAS NO CHANCE WITH JACK

CHICAGO, June 23 .- (A. P.) - The the greatest of base runners, declares Dave Smith Saw Carpentier in Fight With Klaus When he Was Floored Several Times.

Dave Smith, the Australian middleeight who saw the Carpentier-Klaus tight at Dieppe. France, writes the following interesting letter to the Syd-

any more. The only time I try to test between Carpentier and Klaus, so Many reasons for the decrease are steal is with two out and one run need. I decided to have a look at it and, if advanced by managers and men who ed to tie or win. Then I want to be on possible, have a cut at the Frenchman The contest was held in the Harry Hooper, another great base coas, al town in France, Dieppe. what each would offer to have the base has been discarded only tempopicked off the sack after stealing." he so got the mil. The promoter himsaid, "The batters are hitting and self told me he had more money guarCobb declares that the game moves that's the best way to get the runners unteed than he had to pay both boxin cycles and that following the cycles home." In 1912 there were 1.910 ers. The house to use an Australian of great pitching and great base runs stolen bases in the American league, expression, was all cop. The guarantee money was collected from the Co last year. Thus far this season there sinces hotels and other public places but compared to the purses they are stealing is a back number," said the getting in this age they do not wager such sums as we fellows of bygone mark formerly was close to the 100 Where Clyde Milan led the leaves in the ratio of and even the taxi men had to pay their only 531 for the season or little more share. My hotel rate was usually 20 frances a day. They charged all visiting to the convincing place were lined with beflagged poles.

"The carnival opened on Sunday, "Monday was the day of the big mill, a big crowd assembled. Fully eight r nine thousand persons attended, of

We were both introduced to the audience and got a flattering recep-ton. Frank Klaus was in the ring. He ooked a Les Darcy sitting in his corner-short, tough and rugged. Carpenier, who received an ovation—flowers, onfetti and kisses, etc., looked some-hing like our Les O'Donnell of years (go, just an overgrown boy. The fight tself needs little describing. Klaus, who employed the Cyclone Thompson leorges puches to the head, and walhis feet too far apart, and was flat-

seatedly, he battled away till the nineeenth round. Then Deschamps pulled the eleverest thing in the history of the cing. Georges was getting a fearful mauling in a mix-up when Descharges iumped into the ring, and Carpentie ost the contest through a breach of the rules. Instead of being defeated by the k.o. he was a martyr to a hot neaded second. Can you beat that? "If Dempsey is of the same gum chewing tough species of man Klaus was I think he will take all Georges wallops and not lose a heart-beat."

CASHIER OF BANK IS n the first two innings for a 5 to 4 ictory over Oakland. The Bees made ne tally in the first frame and scored

(East Oregonian Special.)

WESTON, June 22 .- At the annua noon in Weston, J. M. Banister, the retiring director, was unanimously elected to succeed himself. Herman retiring director. Goodwin was elected as district clerk The annual report shows that district No. 19 is in a good financial condition. Two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ieuallen were operated on Monday for the removal of their tensils. Dr. McKinney performed the operation. assisted by Dr. Sharp of Athena. The young patients are doing fine.

The highway is now completed so out any detours. The volume of travel over the road Sunday was almost on ontinuous procession of automobiles E. M. Smith, cashier of the Farmers Bank, returned from Portland on Mon day evening's train. Mr. Smith has been in Portland attending the Maonic grand lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt O'Harra and Mr. nd Mrs. Albert O'Harra returned Sun lay evening from an automobile trip to Portland and the coast. Their par ty has been gone about two weeks. They first went to Portland to see the The first application of lioward's littermilk Cream will astonish you he dullest, most lifeless complexions turned to radiant beauty and red or such bands or arms made small course.

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TAD'S TID BITS

Most Heavyweight Champs Have

it's rather strange how the letter . seems to hang about the men who

Every heavyweight champion of the orld under the Marquis of Queens oury rules has had the initial J except Bob Fitzsimmons.

John L. Sullivan was the champlor f the world under London prize ring ules and later the first to defend his itle under the new rules. From John L. down, the Christian names of the tle holders have invariably started with the letter J. . Pipe the list:

John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Rob ert Fitzsimmons (the only exception) Jim Jefferies, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dembsey,

If Carpentier's Christian name began with a J we might say that it was hunch. If it were Jerry or Jacques or Judson or Jerome many a bloke would bet on the hunch. Fitz broke through with an R. Maybe Carpen-tier can bust in with a G. What'll you

WASHINGTON'S HOME IS NOW USED AS SHRINE

rave Manor, Northhamptonshire, the iome for centuries of George Washday after its restoration.

Henceforth the manor will be main tained as a memorial. Its reconstruc-tion was completed recently at a cost of \$160,000, raised by the Sulgrave Institution of America.

"Sitting at the ringside with an Eng-lish writer's wife, I was surprised when Billy Papke came in and sat next the meadows that surround it.
In connection with today's ceremon

bust of Washington was unveiled a the Manor,

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few nethed of boring in simply took all drops of "Outgre" upon the skin sur-learness nuches to the head, and waloped lefts and rights to the body and inflammation and pain and so toughbe soon had the Frenchman in Queer street. One can hardly believe the tales of Carpentier's wonderful footwork one hears today. Then he spread naturally outward almost over night. naturally outward almost over night, "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic

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