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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, July 8, 1910.

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EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE,
SPECIAL RATES TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

JOHNSON DEFEATS JEFFRIES AT RENO

One-Sided Battle of 15 Rounds
Is Won by Son of Former Negro Slave.

RENO, Nev.—James J. Jeffries, of California, winner of 23 championship fights, the man who never was brought to his knees before a blow, has passed into history as a broken idol, meeting his defeat at the hands of the black champion, John Arthur Johnson, a Texas negro, the son of an American slave, the first of his race to hold the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

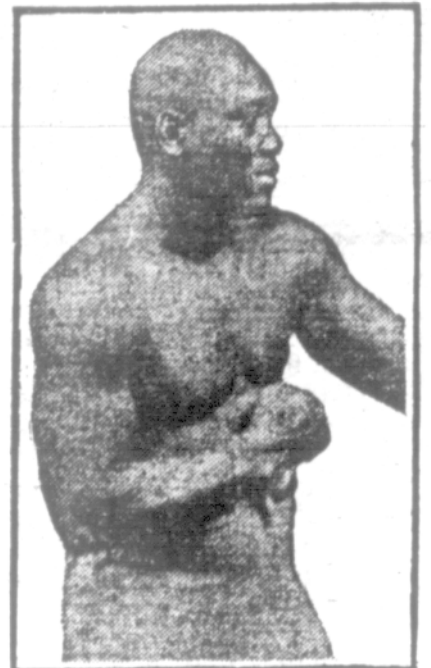
With the exception of a few fast rounds the fight was tame. Jeffries did not have the power in his punch to hurt Johnson after he had received blow after blow on the jaw and his vital power was ebbing. But even before this stage came Jeffries could not reach the black. The blows nearly always landed with nearly all the speed taken out of them. It was like hitting a punching bag.

Old Power Gone.

Jeffries fought by instinct, it seemed, showing his gameness and his great fighting heart in every round, but he was only the shell of his old self. The old power to take a terrible beating and bore in and in until he landed the knockout blow was gone.

After the third round, Johnson treated his opponent almost as a joke. He smiled and blocked playfully, evading the bear-like rushes of Jeffries with a marvelous skill, now tucking a blow under his arm, again plucking it out of the air as a man stops a baseball.

While Jeffries was not actually counted out, he was saved only from this crowning shame by his friends.



Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion, who fought James J. Jeffries at Reno, Nevada, July 4.

pleading with Johnson not to hit the fallen man again, and the towel was brought into the ring from his corner. At the end of the 15th round, Referee Tex Rickard raised the black arm and the great crowd filed out, glum and silent.

Johnson Bores in Fiercely.

The 15th round started with a clinch after Jeffries had failed to land on the body. Johnson then tore loose and before the spectators were prepared for the finish he had sent Jeffries down with lightning-like left and right blows to the jaw.

Jeffries reeled and fell half way through the ropes on the west side of the ring. Those under him saw that he had lost his sense of surroundings and that the faces at the ring-side were a blur to him. His time had come. He was feeling what he had caused others to feel in the days of his youth and power.

Jim Corbett, who twice had gone down before Jeffries' blows, and who had stood in Jeffries' corner all during the fight, telling Johnson what a fool he was and how he was in for the beating of his life, now ran forward with outstretched arms, crying: "Oh, don't, Jack, don't hit him."

Jeff "All But In."

Jeffries painfully raised himself to his feet. His jaw had dropped, his eyes were nearly shut and his face was covered with blood. With trembling legs and shielding arms he tried to put up a defense, but he could not stop a terrific right smash in the jaw followed by two left hooks. He went down again. Jeffries' physician and other friends jumped into the ring. "Stop it!" they cried. "Don't put the old fellow out."

Jeffries was dragged to his corner bleeding from nose and mouth and a dozen cuts on the face. He had a black, closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands, dazed and incoherent.

Johnson walked out of the ring without a mark on his body except a slight cut on his lip, which was the opening

Juvenile Philosophy on the Fourth.



WHEN grandpa sits here on the grass and 'bout the Revolution tells
We wonder why they shot each other with those big cannons and the shells
But when we start to pop the crackers and shoot the rockets up in air
We're glad there was a battle—once—and sorry 'cause we weren't there.

of a wound received in training.
Ring experts agree that it was not even a championship fight. Jeffries had a chance in the second round, perhaps, but after this it was plain that the undefeated one was weakening and outclassed in every point, and after the 11th round it was hopeless.
It was the greatest demonstration the ring has ever seen of the failure of a fighter to "come back," after years of retirement.
The receipts from the sale of seats are estimated at \$250,000, and not likely to be less.

Many Race Riots.

NEW YORK.—The victory of Jack Johnson over Jim Jeffries was the cause of race riots in nearly every city of size in the United States. Thousands of negroes were beaten and six are dead or dying, one of these in New York. Mob spirit seemed to rise wherever a negro cheered for Johnson after the fight or permitted his exultation over the victory to grow to an extent that made it offensive.

JOHNSON'S MASCOTS.

Colored Pugilist Has Taken No Chances in This Direction.
"Look here, Jack," said a visitor to Johnson's quarters the day he began training for his battle with Jeffries; "you are not going about this business the right way. Why, you haven't a single mascot, while Jeffries has three or four."
And from that time on Johnson has had enough mascots to satisfy a navy. First he purchased a pig; then came a chicken, a mud turtle, two dogs and a monkey, while recently he secured a goat that has made things lively



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHNSON'S LATEST MASCOT
around the training camp. Frequently Johnson has hitched this animal to a cart and gone out for a "joy ride," but if he broke any speed records the police failed to get him.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS FROM OTHER CITIES IN OREGON

Archbishop Christie dedicated St. Philip's church, the new Roman Catholic edifice at Dallas, Sunday.

The Chemawa Indian school has a stand of 14 acres of white spring side oats that measures an average of 6 feet 5 inches in height.

Definite plans are being carried out for the Wallowa hospital, and before August 1 it will be ready to receive patients.

In a report prepared by the state land department it is shown that the department has paid over to the state treasurer \$33,089.37 for June.

Walter Malory, charged with stealing horses in Asotin county, Wash., is being sought in the fastnesses of the lower Grande Ronde river by officers, who believe that he is hiding there.

Miss Alice L. Webb, for the last five years assistant editor of the news bureau of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed editor for the news bureau of the state agricultural college of Oregon.

Within less than five months, say the promoters, Marshfield and North Bend will be connected by an electric road now in actual course of construction. The distance is 5 1/2 miles. Next year it is planned to extend the line to Empire.

Chester W. Washburne, a graduate of the University of Oregon, class of 1905, has been placed in charge of the United States geological survey on the lower Columbia river, to ascertain, definitely, whether or not the country has deposits of oil, gas and coal.

The general opinion that Attorney-General A. M. Crawford was a candidate for the gubernatorial chair was overturned when he filed his declaration of intention with the secretary of state to become a candidate for reelection to the office of attorney-general.

As a result of statements charged to members of the Umpqua Valley Horticultural Society and Fruitgrowers' Association, in which they accused members of the Roseburg Merchants Protective association of unfairness in buying farm products, a war between the organizations is raging.

While one of his helpers struggled with him trying to seize the revolver with which he had threatened to kill himself, George Bennett, a prominent dairy man of Tillamook county, finally wrested the weapon away and shot himself through the head. Death was instantaneous.

Articles of incorporation are in the course of preparation for a company to build and equip a large modern hotel to be built in the center of the business district at Klamath Falls. The hotel complete is to cost approximately \$75,000. Much of the stock

has already been subscribed and the undertaking is sure to be a success.

An initiative petition favoring the creation of an employees indemnity commission has been filed with the secretary of state. The petition asks that the commission be empowered to secure data on the framing of a comprehensive law or system of laws treating the subject of employees' indemnity and to present recommendations to the legislature.

State Printer W. S. Dunaway is now doubtful as to the possibility of completing the codification of state statutes, as provided by the last legislature, by November 1, the time stipulated in the law. In addition to this, the initiative work is expected to swamp the state printer about August 1, and it will keep his offices busy for five weeks.

State Attorney General Crawford has notified the Tallant-Grant Packing company, lessee of disputed Troyer Island, that the state lays claim to the property. The notice was issued at the direction of the state land board shortly after the United States supreme court decided that the boundary line between the states of Oregon and Washington is defined by the middle of the main channel of navigation.

The O. R. & N. has filed a reply with the state railroad commission to the complaint of A. C. Ruby against the present rates for shipping horses in less than car lots. The company contends that this rate is according to the Western classification and is made as a charge at so much per head, taking into consideration chance of loss and space used by the animals. The road says the rate is used on all roads west of the Mississippi river and is in no way discriminatory.

In appreciation of his efforts in the arrangement of the Japanese exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, Colonel Henry E. Dosch, who was director of exhibits, has had conferred on him the third class of the Imperial Order of Rising Sun by the Emperor of Japan. The insignia represents the rising sun, and is set with a rare red stone, from which rays of gold radiate, inlaid with ivory. It hangs from a pendant of green and pink enamel which is patterned after the lotus plant, Japan's national flower.

Unselfish.
Dad—My son, hard work brings the only true happiness. Why don't you work?
Son—Father, I intend to lead a life of self denial. Why should I seek selfish happiness? Nay, nay—no work for me!—Cleveland Leader.

MISTAKES.

Neither let mistakes nor wrong directions discourage thee. There is precious instruction to be got by finding we are wrong.—Caryle.

ITEMS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT OREGON

Chronicle of Important Events of Interest to Our Readers.

Rogue Soil Test Ordered.

PORTLAND.—In compliance with a request by Representative Hawley, the secretary of agriculture has ordered a detailed soil survey of the Rogue river area in Oregon to be made immediately. The survey will cover 600 square miles and is to be in charge of Mr. Strahorn, soil expert from the bureau of soils. It probably will be finished before the end of the summer and the report should be ready next winter. The report will show in detail classification of soils, what they are best adapted to and how they could be improved. It will also include a chemical analysis.

Herder Shot Dead.

BURNS.—In a shooting affray a herder known as Jimmie Leonard was killed by another, Dick Williams, on Steen's mountain, south of Diamond, 75 miles from Burns.

Leonard had lived in this country several years and was reputed a quarrelsome, dangerous man, who went armed and proclaimed his readiness to use his weapons. After the killing Williams came to Diamond and telephoned to the sheriff, who went there in his auto, placed Williams under arrest and brought him to Burns, but did not put him in jail, as the facts seemed to make it a case of justified homicide.

Railroad Held Unsafe.

SALEM.—In a letter forwarded to Attorney General Crawford, the state railroad commission has established a new and rather startling precedent by ordering the discontinuance of service on the Corvallis & Alsea River Railroad company between Corvallis and Monroe, in Benton county. That the line is unsafe for use and has entirely ignored its duties as a common carrier are some of the allegations made in the letter to the attorney-general.

The action of the commission is the result of a complaint filed by A. Wilhelm & Sons, of Monroe, Ore., and cessation of traffic is demanded until such time as the road is rehabilitated.

Boy Kills Farmer.

OREGON CITY.—Carrying out his threat made a year or so ago that he would get him, Curtis Helvey, 20 years old, shot and killed George Smith, a farmer, at Carus, six miles east of here.

Helvey immediately went to his home and telephoned to his father in town and told him to tell the sheriff to come out and arrest him as he had shot Smith. Helvey now occupies a cell in the county jail here.

At the inquest, under the direction of Coroner Holman, the jury recommended that young Helvey be held for the crime.

Gervais Man is Candidate.

GERVAIS.—W. J. Clarke, of this place, newspaperman and postmaster, has announced his candidacy for state printer, and will seek the nomination before the state republican assembly. In his announcement he will make the issue in the coming campaign upon a platform advocating a "flat salary for state printer, as was decreed by the voters of the state in 1906 under an initiative petition, by the overwhelming vote of 63,479 votes for, and 9571 votes against."

Myers in Field.

PORTLAND.—Jefferson Myers, of Portland, wishes to become governor on the democratic ticket. He has filed his declaration of intention with the secretary of state, declaring himself to be in favor of "a system of just taxation, the initiative and referendum, the direct primary law, statement No. 1, the recall and corrupt practices act." He declares further, he will vigorously oppose all movements tending to the annulment of any of these laws or constitutional provisions.

Railway Subsidy Grows.

MERRILL.—That the people have taken hold in earnest of the plan for getting a branch of the Southern Pacific railroad into this city is shown by the fact that more than \$2000 has already been voluntarily pledged to help pay for the right of way between here and Klamath Falls.

Lynchers Plead Guilty.

PRAIRIE CITY.—Bert Green and Earl and Emmett Shields, held for the murder by lynching of Ollie Snyder, have entered pleas of guilty of murder in the second degree before Judge Davis. They will receive sentences of 100 months.