

DOPSTERS ARE BUSY FIGURING OUT JUST WHAT WILL HAPPEN

BY MAX BALTHASAR.

MOANA SPRINGS TRAINING CAMP, Reno., Nev., June 28.—"Jim is in such good shape he is beginning to get a little cranky and that's a sure sign. If he didn't show a little grouch at this stage of the game I'd think there was something wrong with him."

This is the word, passed out in gladness, not in sorrow, by one of Jeffries' trainers today. Although the former champion is more tractable today than he has been in any of his important fights so near the clanging of the gong, the old feeling that all his trainers dread merely on account of their own comfort is beginning to assert itself.

True, his disposition is not such as to make it uncomfortable for his camp mates, but the old crankiness is there. His trainers are watching his work and his actions now more closely than at any time since the giant confided to Farmer Burns four weeks ago that his condition had returned and that he had regained his old power and speed, and that his stomach, which is nine-tenths of his condition was in first-class shape.

With the feeling of optimism inspired by the near-grouch, the dopsters are showing the greatest activity they have exhibited since the preparations for the battle began.

Bob Armstrong has pulled the duration of the battle down to six rounds, with Jeffries being good enough, if Johnson will allow the white fighter to get close, to have a nice inside chance to cop it off in the first period.

Farmer Burns is more conservative. His conservatism is not based on doubt of the ability of his idol to beat the big black, but is the result of his inborn conservative spirit. Jeffries, he declares, will win within 15 rounds, and if the fight goes longer than that he is willing to bet his clothes the negro will be so badly punished that he will already have lost the fight.

"If it goes 15 rounds," said the Farmer, "it will simply resolve itself into a case of endurance, and if there is one thing Jim has on Johnson it is endurance."

Roger Cornell argues along the lines laid down by Burns. He admits that the earlier rounds may go against Jeffries a trifle, but that with one-third of the battle over, provided neither man is badly hurt, the tide will turn in Jeffries' favor.

Corbett and Choyanski are not picking rounds, but say it will be a tough battle, with Jeffries outgunning and outlasting the negro. Jack Jeffries is confident of his brother's ability, but he isn't telling anybody what round it will end in.

One feature of the fight that is causing considerable comment is the altitude. In spite of the fact that both fighters have shown since they began work here that the thin air has not affected them, dopsters are wondering if it will not after all make more difference than the sport critics and trainers have admitted.

One good punch in the stomach 5000 feet above the sea level is far more harmful than one delivered at sea level. The heart does not respond with the same supposed speed and a tap in the midriff that a short clinch would overcome in San Francisco or New York might prove the turning point in a battle fought in Reno. So the question naturally arises, Will Jeffries or Jack land the first wallop to the stomach?

That this blow will have much to do with the outcome of the battle is pretty generally conceded. Camp followers have noticed that Jeffries is perfecting his long left to the stomach and his jarring right at the same target in close quarters. For days he has been working on the stomach punch.

Armstrong and Burns have been the targets for this practice, it not being Jeffries' aim to land so much as to enrage the punch to such a nicety that he can step in with either hand and deliver the blow with a minimized chance of receiving a return such as Johnson's deadly right uppercut or a ripping straight left.

The terrible grind at Jeffries' training quarters is practically over. It has been going on since early in April, when he established his quarters at Rowardennan. He may box up to and including Friday and take short sprints on the road each evening for the purpose of strengthening his heart, but beyond that he will do no more heavy work.

One thing that gives joy to Jeffries' advisers is the report from the Johnson camp that the negro is putting in an eleventh hour spurt and that instead of showing speed in the work, he is slowing. It is argued that you can't make a thoroughbred go the full route for ten days before the test and then expect the animal to go right on the day of the race. If Johnson works hard until the day of the battle he will be tired when he steps into the ring, the camp conditioners argue. If either man has a margin in the matter of condition it is Jeffries. He has been doing the hard, grinding sort of work since the early days of April. He reached real condition weeks ago.

SELLING PIANOS

Requires Experience, Backed by Business Ability and a Desire to Please Every Patron.

Since Monday morning at 9 o'clock we have sold eight pianos—actually sold them—can furnish any one with the names and addresses. Not that we think you may doubt it, but our competitors are small enough to tell you that they doubt it, so we stand in position to prove our ads. We are selling pianos at reasonable prices. We are making easy terms and offering to duplicate any piano you may desire for \$100 less than our competition can sell it for. If you are interested in placing a fine piano in your home—if you want the advantages of music—if you want to be one of over 2000 satisfied customers—now is the time to act.

Come and see our pianos, learn about their tone and quality and allow us the pleasure of explaining their merits. We are to no expense for rent, our warehouse, and we buy pianos for cash, besides we are factory to home distributors and you'll soon learn that we can deliver more piano value for the money than any house in Southern Oregon or the coast.

HALE'S PIANO HOUSE, Tenth and Oakdale avenue.

Kills Niece, Then Himself. ROMEO, Mich., June 28.—William Watson, while demented, attacked his niece, Ruth Ferguson, 11 years old, in the woods near here and choked her to death. He then committed suicide.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT IN NEW YORK MARKET

Rae & Hatfield of New York, under date of June 22, say:

The offering of California deciduous fruits Monday and Tuesday aggregated 37 cars. Monday's offering consisted of 25 cars, the largest so far this season. The entire offering was in good condition, and on cherries there was no change from last sale. Apricots, plums and peaches, however, were lower. There were a few half boxes and crates of peaches of the Wilder, Comet and Lawson variety on sale, which realized from \$1.30 to \$2.00.

On Tuesday there were twelve cars offered. There were just as many berries in the sale as on Monday, but mostly in poor condition and declining 20c to 30c per box on the average. Plums, apricots and peaches in good condition and ranging about the same as Monday.

Weather very warm.

WALK WITH EASE

Dr. Manns, the chiropodist and foot specialist, has arrived in town and is prepared to remove corns, bunions, ingrowing toenails. I have the only bunion cure in the world without a surgical operation.

Little Essay of Human Interest About Corns.

Corns were discovered by Lord Cornwallis at Cornwall in 1738. Corns are composed of fireballs, red pepper, toothache, rheumatism, volcanoes, nervousness, heartburn and insomnia all piled up and jammed together with a pile driver. A corn is a second cousin to the appendicitis. There are too many of such things. They should be cut out, but Dr. Manns don't cut them out—he removes them without blood or pain—no bad results. Corns are an abomination and a burning shame. They will drive a woman to the chiropodist and a man to drink. They will drive a man crazy if he has any other troubles; they will drive a four-horse team if they are sore and irritated.

Free consultation. All work guaranteed. Room 4, Palace Hotel.

Roseburg, Ore., June 3, 1910.—I heartily endorse Dr. Manns. He has removed corns from my foot and thereby not only cured the corns but cured my rheumatism, from which I have suffered for a long time. Dr. Manns' work was highly satisfactory.

JOE HUFFMAN, Chief of Police.

DR. GOBLE'S OPTICAL PARLOR REMOVED TO 235 E. MAIN STREET, OVER STRANG'S DRUG STORE.

Too Late to Classify

FOR TRADE—Quarter section of land to trade for Medford property. Address Box 472, Medford, Ore. 90*

FOR SALE—On account of sickness in my family I wish to sell my stand rights at Jacksonville court yard for coalbration. Must sell at once at cost. See Joe Ebe, popcorn man. 87

WANTED — Position as assistant bookkeeper, office or store work; All references; will take position outside of Medford. Address T., care of Mail Tribune. Phone Main 1612. 90

VOLUME OF BUSINESS STOCK MARKET SMALL

NEW YORK, June 28.—The volume of business in the stock market was moderate.

No violent declines were noted in the leading stocks and the minor issues showed fractional gains. Losses in many stocks were recovered before the closing. Atchison, American Car and American Agricultural Chemical lost 1 and Reading 5-8. Rock Island preferred rose 1/4 and Kansas & Texas 1, due to improved conditions in the corn belt. The deterioration of spring wheat and general dissatisfaction with business conditions were causes of today's heavy selling.

Bonds were irregular.

BOND ISSUES CARRY AT ASHLAND ELECTION

By a good majority Ashland on Monday voted a bond issue for street improvement of \$30,000 and one of \$25,000 to complete the electric light plant. The vote was: Street bonds—Yes 335, no 150; majority 180. Light plant—Yes 368, no 102; majority 266.

JOHNSON WORKING WITH LIGHT HEART

BY TIP WRIGHT.

RICK'S TRAINING CAMP, Reno, Nev., June 28.—Jack Johnson, six days before the big battle, is just a big, good-natured darkey out for a frolic. His smile is in view all the time; he is jolly and probably, the least worried in his camp.

That he is light-hearted was shown when, after his hard work yesterday, he took out his 'cello, seated near the piano, and played frolicsome airs until midnight. He went to bed happy, and today was ready for the training again, apparently fresh and full of spirit.

Big Transit Merger.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The four elevated railroads in Chicago will be consolidated under one company dominated by an eastern syndicate headed by the National City bank of New York, if the recommendation of the boards of directors is ratified by the stockholders. The aggregate securities will amount to \$95,000,000.

The elevated lines are the Metropolitan, Northwestern, South Side and Oak Park. If the overhead properties are amalgamated, it is expected that the surface lines, representing \$150,000,000, will be consolidated with the elevated into one gigantic corporation of \$250,000,000.

Honry A. Blair of New York is conducting the negotiations. The Harris Trust and Savings bank is interested with the National City bank in the promotion.

GRAND JURY REPORTS WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, June 28.—The findings of the Rockefeller special grand jury which was chosen to investigate 'white slave' conditions in New York were published today. The grand jury recently endeavored to present its findings to the court but Judge O'Sullivan refused to accept anything but indictments.

The report declares that cases of white slavery were found but no evidence of an organization, either incorporated or unincorporated, in trafficking in women, was discovered.

The report denounces white slave procurers and declares that the number is increasing. Moving picture theaters are denounced as hotbeds of vice and more rigid legislation with control of them is urged for safeguarding children. One hundred and twenty-five massage and manueuring establishments were found to be merely resorts for immoral purposes, the jury declared.



McCall Pattern No. 3405. STYLISH COSTUME

Are You Prepared for The 4th.

FOURTH OF JULY NEEDS ARE SPECIALLY FEATURED THIS WEEK.

To enjoy the national holiday at its best, you will probably find several little needs to add to your pleasure on that day. To the end that this may be one of your most enjoyable Fourths, every department in the store will feature some goods at special prices, that are calculated to meet some Fourth of July want. These bargains will be on display in various parts of the store, marked in plain figures.

PLAID GINGHAMS

Plaids such as only the Scotch makers know how to weave—as many as six distinct colorings are combined to perfect some of these really artistic plaids, and there are hundreds of them to choose from—from the tiny corded checks to the most elaborate plaid work possible.

SPECIALS 25c AND 20c YARD.

Domestic Sales Sale of Waists and Summer Dresses

Merely another lot of examples of the fact that this is the place to save money on all cotton goods.

When you see these dresses you will probably say: "Well, I can get two dresses now for the price I expected to pay for one." And that applies also to the waists which we offer in this remarkable sale at 99c. By taking advantage of these offers you may have an assorted outfit of pretty summer dresses and waists for about the money you had expected to pay for half the number of garments. To miss an opportunity like this is really extravagance.

Hosiery Specials

For men, women and children. Don't fail to replenish your hosiery stock this week.

Values, full worth \$10 to \$20, on sale

35c Ladies' Hose, lace and plain, Special at 25c

\$8.50, \$10. & \$12.50

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

Special prices on special purchases at much less than real worth. 27-inch flouncing, usually sold at \$1.00, on sale at 59c

W. H. Meeker & Co. 28 S. Central Ave. See the Windows

Investigate THIS

50 Acres of the finest hillside land in the valley, one mile from Jacksonville on main road and every inch can be utilized. Slightly building spot. Price \$225. Good terms.

The Best Low Price Proposition

1160 Acres on the Antelope creek, in one body. This is a great bargain for the price asked. You'll have to hurry to get this at \$35 per acre.

Investigate This Before You Buy

19 Acres adjoining Burrell Orchard on the south. 5 Acres bearing peaches. 11-2 Acres bearing pears. 1 Acre bearing Spits. 91-2 Acres 1-year-old Bartlett's. 2 Acres bearing Ben Davis. 91-2 Acres peach fillers.

House 6 rooms; barn, good condition; one span fine mares, wagon, hack and buggy; all implements, including spraying machine. This is the best buy on the market barring none. If interested, call for price and terms, which cannot be beat. How is this for a mid-season bargain?

How is This for a Mid-Season Bargain?

19 Acres, 1 1-4 mile from Phoenix depot; soil slightly gravel; 6-year-old apples and peaches; 2 houses, one built of concrete; good barn, some alfalfa. Price, \$4500; \$2000-cash, balance good terms.

Walter L. McCallum HOTEL NASH LOBBY

CLAIBORNE NEIL ANSWERS LAST CALL

Respected Pioneer Passes Away at His Home in Ashland, Full of Years and Honor.

Claiborne Neil, the father of the Neil family in Jackson county, died at his home in Ashland Monday, aged 89 years and 3 months.

Mr. Neil came to Jackson county in 1854 and settled on the Neil place, near Ashland, where he has resided almost continuously since.

For many years Mr. Neil was a prominent figure in business circles in Jackson county, but of late had retired from active business in favor of his children.

He leaves a family of ten grown children—Judge J. R. Neil of Jacksonville; William, L. A. and R. R. Neil of Ashland, Mrs. Sarah Chapman of Ashland, Mrs. Russell Alford of Klamath Falls, Mrs. William Dean of Grants Pass, Jeff Neil of Ashland and Mrs. Murphy of Ashland.

The funeral took place at Ashland this (Tuesday) afternoon.

POLICEMEN PROVIDE RIDE FOR WORKMEN

TACOMA, June 28.—Taking two policemen with him, Myror A. A. Fawcett went to Fern Hill, a suburb, at 6:30 this morning, and putting the officers in charge of a street car, brought to the city a number of working men who had been ejected from the cars by conductors because they refused to pay more than five cent fares. The suburb is in the city limits but the ten-cent fare is still maintained by the company, despite a decision of the superior court.

The company's attorneys, however, are pushing an appeal to the supreme court today, but until this action is taken the mayor will force the five-cent ordinance with the police if necessary.

WICKERSHAM TALKS TO EMBRYO LAWYERS

Regrets That Crippled Condition of Supreme Court Prevented an Early Decision in Important Case.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 28.—Attorney-General Wickersham, in discussing the "relation of legal education to governmental problems" before the Harvard law school association today, described the growth of federal power as exemplified in the interstate commerce commission.

In discussing the various phases of anti-trust legislation and prosecution, Wickersham expressed regret that the crippled condition of the United States supreme court prevented early decisions in the tobacco and Standard Oil cases.

"I greatly desired that the cases be decided early," said the attorney-general, "principally desiring that the decision be clear so that it would afford a practical standard which, while protecting us against the inevitable evils of monopolies and attempts to stifle competition, would leave untrammelled the avenues of the legitimate development of commerce."

Wickersham expressed his approval of the railway legislation passed by congress, the extension of the powers of the interstate commerce commission and the establishment of a commerce court.

NEW YORK, June 28.—It is expected by the faculty of the Washington Irving high school that simple graduating dresses will be popular at the future commencement exercises following the appearance of the graduates in dresses costing from 50c to \$1. Members of the faculty have advocated simplicity in graduating costumes and encouraged by the result of their efforts.