

JOHNSON BEATS MORAN IN THE 19TH

"WHOOPIRODEO NEXT WEEK," THE BIG SLOGAN NOW

DRAG OUT YOUR BIG HATS, HANG OUT HUNTING

By Wearing Rodeo Neck Cloths, Rodeo Hat Bands or Buttons, and by Decorating the Business Houses With the Rodeo Colors, Klamath Falls People Are Urged to "Whoop 'Er Up for Fair"

By the way—lest we overlook it—do you know that the third annual rodeo will be in progress Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

And have you forgotten that during those three days there will be a program of Western sports held that will be second to none, with bucking bronchos from all over Southern Oregon, riders from all over the West, longhorn steers from Texas, relay horses from far and near, Indians from two reservations, and reapers, trick riders, bulldozers and other performers galore.

Did it slip your memory, the fact that in addition to the wild and woolly stuff, there will be a rattling baseball game every forenoon? Also, the fact that Friday there will be a big street parade in the morning? Also that the pavement on Main street will be converted into a dance hall Friday and Saturday night, and free music will be furnished? Likewise the fact that there will be daily balloon ascensions, slack wire performances and other stunts galore?

Now, if you get all these things in mind, isn't it a good idea to get out and shout a little bit? This is a regular Western jubilee, and the proper thing to do is to "whoop 'er up" in genuine Western fashion, and the week coming has been designated for that purpose.

Klamath has a show that is second to none, and it is up to the people to store up interest. There are Rodeo hat bands, Rodeo handkerchiefs, Rodeo buttons, and many other good novelties. Besides, there are some attractive decorators in Klamath Falls, and lots of bunting to be had—and the colors are Purple and White.

Here for Rodeo.

Mrs. Francis R. Olds, who has been visiting relatives in Sacramento, is here for the Rodeo.

FLEEING TROOPS LEAVE WOUNDED

FEDERALS HURRYING TO AGUAS CALIENTES ARE ABANDONING EVERYTHING THAT WILL IMPEDE THEIR PROGRESS

United Press Service

JAUREZ, June 27.—Torreson reports are to the effect that the federal troops are abandoning Aguas Calientes and marching to Queretaro. This is a natural fortification, and it is here that the Huertists will make their last stand.

United Press Service

ZACATECAS, June 27.—In their hurried flight toward Aguas Calientes the federal troops are abandoning their wounded and destroying supplies and ammunition.

The Villistas, commanded by Generals Urbina, Aguirre, Benavides and Raoul Madero are in close pursuit.

General Villas with a large force has gone toward the south.

Among the officers executed by the victorious rebels was General Antonio Olea, who commanded one of the divisions under General Barron.

WASHINGTON WAGE LAW IS EFFECTIVE

ALL WOMEN EMPLOYED IN MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS IN THAT STATE MUST HEREAFTER GET AT LEAST \$10 PER WEEK

United Press Service

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 27.—Effective today, \$10 will be the legal minimum weekly wage of girls over 18 years of age and women employed in Washington mercantile establishments, under an order issued by the industrial welfare commission.

This figure was decided on after numerous conferences between employers, employees and representatives of the public, at which exhaustive testimony was given by women showing what it cost to provide themselves with food, clothes and shelter.

The industrial welfare commission was created by the state legislature last year.

Seaside will have a 200,000 per day shingle mill.

SPEAKER CLARKE SAYS WOMEN TO BALLOT BY 1917

MORE PETITIONS PRESENTED TO CONGRESS

Missouri Says Men Have Been Trying to Run the World for Six Thousand Years, and Have Made a Mess of Some Things—Promises to Vote for Suffrage When the Issue Is Up in Missouri.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The senate and house today were the recipients of some 200 petitions, from thirty-eight states, and signed by more than a hundred thousand citizens of both sexes, demanding woman suffrage.

Vice President Marshall for the senate and Speaker Champ Clark for the house, received the delegation presenting the petitions, which was headed by Dr. Anna Shaw, Jane Addams, and others of national prominence.

In receiving the delegation Speaker Clark said:

"Women will be voting in 1917 in every state of the Union for national officers. Suffrage is as inevitable as the rising sun. I hope you will continue in the present peaceful way to attain your ends. If the question comes up in Missouri, I will support it. For six thousand years the men have been trying to run the world, and some think we have made a mess of it. If the women win I hope you will improve the conditions of the human race."

On Tuesday the suffragettes will march to the White House to petition President Wilson for consideration of the Mondell amendment before congress adjourns.

WIN IN 12--JACK --IN 15--MORAN

BOTH FIGHTERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN THE OUTCOME THIS MORNING—PROMOTERS HAVE \$80,000 HOUSE

United Press Service
PARIS, June 27.—Johnson this morning is the favorite, 3 to 1, in the betting.

The big negro claims to weigh 210, but looks heavier. Moran claims that he tips the scales at 208. He looks about 18 pounds lighter.

It is predicted that the promoters will take in \$80,000 before the battle. The dinge is guaranteed \$35,000, win or lose, but it is believed that he is the real promoter of the bout, and will get about \$50,000.

George Carpenter, the European heavyweight champion, will be the referee. He is an inexperienced third man, and like most Frenchmen, is excitable, and may lose his head.

"Tonight I will get the chance that I have sought for years," said Moran this morning. "I am in the best possible trim, and before the fifteenth round I'll get over a right that will be worth a million to me."

"I am really the first big man that Johnson has fought since he whipped Jeffries. I will attend mass tomorrow at the Church of St. Madeline as the world's champion."

Said Johnson this morning: "I am down to weight, and I never felt better. I have my old punch, and have not forgotten how to box. The reliable old uppercut is still there, and it will land about the twelfth round. That will be all."

Did He Frame It With the Black?



THIS IS FRANK MORAN OF PITTSBURGH, WHOM THE PARIS FANS TODAY SIZED UP AS A PARTY TO A \$80,000 PRIZEFIGHT FRAME-UP.

"FAKE!" IS THE CRY HEARD AS THE TWO HEAVIES INDULGE IN SOME HARMLESS SPARRING WORK

SEVERAL OF THE OPENING ROUNDS SMACKED OF REAL FIGHTING

After That, Though, the Two Party-derms Began to Puff and Slow Up, and They Devoted Their Fighting Time to Hanging on in the Clinches. Referee Gives Johnson the Decision on Points.

(By Special Cable from Paris, via San Francisco)

PARIS, July 27.—Were prizefight fans of the world the victims of a gigantic swindle tonight? This is the question being asked as the result of the Jack Johnson-Frank Moran heavyweight battle tonight. And the fans say "frame-up."

The decision was given Johnson in the nineteenth round of an almost listless fight. The referee said he won on points, thus retaining his title. Neither man did much real effective work, but Johnson's boxing was the classier.

A few of the opening rounds were fast and furious, and it looked as though the end would come soon. A slowing up came, though, for the motion picture men or for some other reason, and from that time on it was more in the nature of two cub bears at play.

First Round. After shaking hands at the command of Referee George Carpenter, the two indulged in very light sparring, and tapped each other lightly. Neither was damaged. Even round.

Second Round. Johnson landed an uppercut at the beginning of the round, after which both men indulged in fast sparring. Moran hit Johnson on the ear. Even round.

Third Round. The fighters mostly sparred in this round, seeking openings. Moran landed on Johnson's stomach. Even round.

Fourth Round. After a few light interchanges, the big black landed on the Pennsylvanian's nose, drawing blood. Johnson's round.

Fifth Round. Moran found Johnson's stomach frequently in this round, and hit it with telling effect. Johnson was distressed, but he rocked Moran's head a few times. Moran's round.

Sixth Round. In this round Moran kept up his battering of the burly black's stomach. Johnson held on repeatedly, and

rushed into clinches whenever he could. Moran's round.

Seventh Round. In this frame the black kept his stomach better protected. He landed one that caused Moran's nose to spurt blood again. There was much clinching. Even round.

Eighth Round. In this round Johnson began to show the effects of his four years of dissipation, and to tire. Moran hit him repeatedly, and Johnson gave no return until near the end of the round, when he landed three fierce uppercuts. Moran reeled slightly, and sparrered carefully the rest of the round. Even round.

Ninth Round. Sweeping swings in this round gave way to much clinching. Johnson was puffing hard at the close. Even round.

Tenth Round. Johnson took the lead in the start of this round, and Moran began to tire. The white man's face was badly bruised as a result of Johnson's chopping blows. Johnson's round.

Eleventh Round. Moran acted more like one hypnotized than like a fighter in this round. Johnson hammered his face constantly, but he did not seem troubled. Johnson's round.

Twelfth Round. Both men took this round as a sort of a rest up, and "fiddled" the most of the time, exchanging light taps, in which Johnson had a shade the advantage.

Thirteenth Round. Repeated light punches were exchanged, in which Johnson's sparring was a shade the showier.

Fourteenth Round. Johnson forced the fighting after there had been some sparring. The black landed freely, and Moran landed a few blows. Johnson's round.

Fifteenth Round. Moran made repeated rushes at his black opponent in this round, none of which were very damaging, as Johnson sidestepped and sent in counter wallops. Johnson's round.

Sixteenth Round. This round was a little medley of sparring, clinching and very few blows landed. The American fans in the house shouted "Aw, go on and fight." Rumors of its being a sand fight were also revived. Even round.

Seventeenth Round. Constant clinching and very little fighting. Even round.

Eighteenth Round. This was merely a very tame wrestling match, with the honors even. "Boobs" was the cry most heard from the spectators.

Nineteenth Round. Johnson wins on points.

50,000 March in Parade

Chicago Sees Monster Sunday School Celebration

CHICAGO, June 27.—Waving pennants and banners bearing the keynote phrase of the convention, "Jesus Shall Reign," thousands of men gathered in Michigan avenue for the parade this afternoon that was the spectacular feature of the fourteenth International Sunday School convention, holding a week's sessions here.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 men, it was estimated, were in line when the parade moved. An escort of mounted police led the way, and behind them came 2,000 marching delegates, given the place of honor, several thousand marchers from Illinois, Northern Indiana and Southern Wisconsin Sunday schools, and big delegations from nearly every Sunday school in Cook county.

Each of the larger delegations was provided with a band.

The parade was planned as a gigantic demonstration to impress upon the men of Chicago the fact that more than 3,000,000 men are attending Sunday school in North America. The convention leaders declared it would be the greatest parade in the history of their organization.

Brief conferences of convention groups were held this forenoon, but activities were suspended this afternoon while the Sunday school delegates sought places in the crowds that massed along the line of march.

In Medinah temple, where the main sessions of the convention are being held, a historical pageant will be given tonight, twenty-seven Sunday schools from Cook county taking part. A number of denominational rallies will be held at the same time in other parts of the city.

TURLOCK FLOODS A VAST REGION

HUNDRED THOUSANDS ACRES OF ALFALFA IS THREATENED, AS THERE WILL BE NO WATER TO IRRIGATE

United Press Service

HICKMAN, Calif., June 27.—The Turlock reservoir broke today and flooded an immense area. It is estimated that the crops, canals and laterals were immensely damaged as a result.

Water for irrigation will not be available all of July. More than 100,000 acres of alfalfa may spoil as a result.

The spillways have been opened, and the overflow of the river has been turned into the Tuolumne River.

Trashpile Fire.

The fire department was called out today in answer to an alarm directing them to Seventh street, near the Cadillac garage, where a blaze had gained some headway in an old mattress and some other trash, and was threatening a barn. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

DAVIS TROPHY PRELIMS START

FIRST OF THE TRYOUTS IS ON TO DETERMINE WHO SHALL DEFEND THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

United Press Service

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—The Central States championship tennis tournament of the National Lawn Tennis Association opened here today on Triple A courts in Forest Park.

Winners will go to the national all-comers' tourney for the national title at Newport, August 24.

The Newport matches will decide who is to represent the United States in the Davis cup competitions against other nations.

Park Commissioner Dwight L. Davis, donor of the cup, expects to enter the tournament.

Gets Sand Contract.

Edward J. Murray left this morning for Weed to make arrangements for the shipment of sand from his pit at Hoey for the new city hall. He has been awarded the contract for furnishing the necessary sand, etc.

Relief Pours to Salem

San Francisco Among First Cities to Contribute

SALEM, Mass., June 27.—With the smoking ruins of half the city cooling, the work of seeking for the dead has been started. So far only six have been reported as dead, but the searchers fear that others will be found in the ruins.

The relief work is proceeding nicely under the direction of Governor Walsh. The Red Cross has established hospitals, the Salvation Army has charge of the bread lines, and distributing centers for supplies have been arranged.

The state and nation has come gen-

erously to the aid of the sufferers. Boston yesterday raised \$150,000, besides tons of provisions. San Francisco was one of the first cities to come to the aid of this stricken district.

Old Puritan Salem, which it was thought would be swept out by the fire, is unscathed.

The Naumkeag Mills, employing 2,000 people, sustained a loss of \$3,500,000. It will be rebuilt immediately.

The Standard, a weekly insurance magazine, estimates the fire damage at \$12,000,000.