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KETCHEL JOHNSON MEETING

Stirs Up the East—Many Pools
Are Being Formed and the
Money Is Going on
Ketchel to Win.

COLOR LINE DRAWN

ALL NEW YORK, AND, IN FACT,
ALL THE SPORTS IN THE COUN-
TRY, WAKE UP TO THE IM-
PORTANCE OF CONTEST BE-
TWEEN KETCHEL-JOHNSON.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
New York, Oct. 4.—The east is be-
ginning to get awfully smoked up
over the Ketchel-Johnson fight, and
the indications are that the sports
along the great white way will bet
their heads off on the battle. Pools
are being formed by New York fol-
lowers of the game, and their money,
it is said, is going down on Ketchel
to win.

Stories of the manner in which
Ketchel is topling over his spar-
ring partners and recollection of the
two sleep pellets the "Assassin" ad-
ministered to Jack O'Brien, have
made them feel sure that there is
nothing to it but the Michigander.

John L. Sullivan is one of the
staunchest Ketchel rooters, and he
is calling on other fans to join with
him in pulling for Stanley.

"I am going to root for the white
man," said the veteran fighter today,
"and I am confident he will win."

Johnson in Great Shape.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Ketchel
passed up the gymnasium today, con-
tending himself with a little road
work. Manager Britt declares that
his charge is in such shape that a
rest will keep him up for a fast finish
to his training spell. Tomorrow will
see him back at the hard grind.

Johnson promises to make good
the statement that he will weigh
very little more than 195 when he
faces Ketchel. Today he is down to
188, and as he figures on taking but
one more lay off before the day of
battle he will have plenty of time
in which to take off three pounds
without hurting himself. The big
negro is actually beginning to look
trim. His stomach is down and
ribbed like a washboard, his huge
arms are not quite so massive as they
were when he met Kaufman, and his
legs show something of the grey-
hound.

There is no change in the betting
and none is expected until a few
days before the fight, if at all. The
wise ones figure that 10 to 4 is the
right price, while others look for it
to drop a point.

A Florida jury, after convicting a
man of murder, sang for his benefit
"Nearer My God to Thee," which
shows either that their verdict was
wrong, or they had mistaken the
prisoner's destination.

Milton comes to the front with a
return of \$4000 from three acres of
orchard.

SALEM'S SCHOOLS CAPTURE MEDALS AT SEATTLE FAIR

SEATTLE JUDGES PAY HIGHEST TRIBUTE
TO SALEM'S EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTES
GIVING THEM TWO MEDALS AND
PLACING THEM NEXT TO
PORTLAND

The Salem public schools received
two medals at the Alaska-Yukon-
Pacific exposition in the educational
exhibit, one medal for the elemen-
tary school and one for the high
school exhibit.

There were only two other cities
in Oregon which had school exhibits
receiving two medals—Baker City
and Portland.

This seems to show that the work
done in the Baker City and Salem

public schools stand on a par with
that done in the Portland schools.

The Portland schools received an
additional medal for their trade
school exhibit, but as Salem and Bak-
er City have no trade school they
could receive no medal for a trade
school exhibit.

Supt. Powers feels highly elated
over the success of the Salem schools
and he, as well as most of the teach-
ers, are to be congratulated.

\$1,000 REWARD.

The governor this afternoon
offered a reward of \$1,000,
under the statute of 1905, for
the arrest or information lead-
ing to the apprehension of
George Meyers, who killed
Thomas Eckhart here Friday
morning, Oct. 1, 1909.

J. L. STOCKTON INJURED BY FRACTIOUS HORSE

The veteran merchant, J. L. Stock-
ton, was hurt in a mixup with a team
of fine spirited horses that he de-
lights to drive. Coming into the city
from the south the team got tangled
up with the harness, and, in trying
to hold one of the horses, Mr. Stock-
ton was struck by the other and
bruised in the back. Fortunately
when he was thrown the animal
jumped clear of him, and he will be
about in a few days. He was assist-
ed by Mr. Wright and others, and
the horses were caught, not hurt
any. Al who know Mr. Stockton as
a lover of fine horses will regret that
this accident has happened to him.

BOOSTING SOUTHERN OREGON

O. Winler, president of the Ash-
land Commercial Club, send the peo-
ple of Salem, and all the state and
county and city officials a cordial in-
vitation to see their great exposition,
in the following telegram to the
Board of Trade, received this morn-
ing:

"Grandest exhibit in art, fruits,
agriculture, fancy work and live
stock ever seen in Oregon. Open 6th
to 9th of October, inclusive. Cordi-
ally invite you. Don't miss chance
to see what Southern Oregon pro-
duces."

CUMMINS ANSWERS CANNON

Makes Specific Answer and De-
fends the Course of In-
surgents on the Tar-
iff Bill.

FAVORS PROTECTION

BUT EXPRESSES THE HOPE THAT
NO TARIFF REVISION WILL BE
AGAIN UNDERTAKEN UNTIL
CONGRESS HAS INFORMATION
AND CAN ACT INTELLIGENTLY.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Knoxville, Ia., Oct. 7.—Standing
on the same platform from which
Speaker Cannon stated Tuesday
evening that Cummins was joining
with Bryan to agitate the tariff with
a view of securing free trade, Sena-
tor Cummins replied last night, and
defended the six Iowa insurgents,
who voted against the Payne tariff
bill.

In his answer to Cannon's charges,
the senator declared that the only
stake at issue in the first fight
against the house rules was the pas-
sage of some amendment to the rules
which would abrogate the speaker's
power to name the house committee.

Cummins declared that no favored
the protective policy and opposed
further general revision. He ex-
pressed the hope that congress will
never again attempt tariff revision
"without sufficient information to
act intelligently on all schedules."

In referring to the Iowa insurgents
Senator Cummins said that they op-
posed the bill because they could not
conscientiously support some of the
schedules which the rules of the
house prevented amending before
they came up for final passage.

EDWARD MARKHAM'S BROTHER

Dead in Washington, Brother
of the Poet Passes Away.
Was Born in Marion
County, Ore.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Dayton, Wash., Oct. 7.—Henry
Markham, brother of the famous
American poet, Edward Markham,
and one of the early settlers in
this county, is dead here, aged 68
years. For two years he had suf-
fered from paralysis.

Markham's early life was passed
amidst the hardships and adversities
of pioneer life. He was born in Ma-
rion county, Oregon, and both he
and his brother spent their early
days on the Oregon branch. Edward
ward went to California, and
later achieved fame as the dean of
American poets. Henry moved to
Washington and engaged in farming.
He was known throughout Oregon
and Washington as a breeder of fine
horses, and was one of the first to
promote horse racing in the North-
west.

"FIR" Is Coming—

One of the most important mem-
bers of the cast who will be seen
with John E. Young in the Harry As-
kin Co's musical comedy, "Lo," at
the Grand opera house on Thursday,
November 4, is Maybelle Moyes,
who last season played, or rather
danced, the role of "FIR" in Henry
W. Savage's production of "The Mer-
ry Widow."

OUR OCTOBER SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Are attracting people from far and near to The Chicago Store. Go to the other stores and
get their prices, then come here and see the money we can save you. Nothing but up-to-
date, new goods shown here. Read on:



BARGAIN PRICES IN Ladies' and Misses' New Fall Tailored Suits

Go to the other stores and
get their prices, then
come here and see the
garments we are selling
at prices you cannot touch
elsewhere.
\$15.00 Suits, like cut
now \$ 9.50
\$18.00 Suits, like cut
now \$12.50
\$25.00 Suits, like cut
now \$14.99
In buying suits you
should look carefully to
the class of material you
are getting; also the lin-
ing and workmanship. If
you look these points
over carefully we will
selling them at—

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The Chicago Store is the
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millinery bargains. Go to
the other stores and get
their prices, then come
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\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50
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Thousands of yards of the latest and newest Dress Goods
and Silks now on sale and judging from how fast they are
selling we must be selling all the Dress Goods and Silks
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Dress Goods, yard—19c, 25c, 35c, 49c, 75c and up
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..... 45c up
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greatest stock in Salem of
Ladies' Kid, Wool and
Silk

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From—25c and up
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From—25c and up
Kid Gloves—
From—98c and up
(all colors and black)



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Derby Ribbed
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Now 19c

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