

HENRY PECK'S COUSIN SALLY - - - By Gross

Things We Never See



SPORT NEWS

MORAN HAS ADVANTAGE OF TWO INCHES IN REACH OVER JACK JOHNSON, BLACK BRUISER, BUT LATTER HAS HEAVIER BICEPS AND IS TRAINED TO 215

Pugilists Wind Up Training Today for the Big Bout on Saturday Night—Rumors That the Fight Has Been "Fixed" Has an Effect on the Betting and Only Light Wagers Are Being Put Up—Odds in Favor of Black.

Measurements of Ring Fighters.

Moran.	Johnson.	
6 feet 1 inch.	height.	6 feet 3 inches
15 inches.	biceps, normal.	16 inches
10 1/2 inches.	biceps, expanded.	18 inches
13 inches.	forearm.	15 inches
42 inches.	chest, normal.	43 inches
40 inches.	chest, expanded.	46 inches
19 inches.	neck.	18 inches
35 inches.	waist.	35 1/2 inches
23 inches.	thigh.	24 inches
15 1/2 inches.	calf.	18 inches
27 years.	age.	36 years

Paris, June 25.—Jack Johnson and Frank Moran, who are to fight for the world's heavyweight title here Saturday night, wound up their training today. Each declared he was satisfied with his condition. Neither took more than light sparring exercise and Johnson started to "dry out." He said he weighed 216 pounds.

Vague rumors that fight was "fixed" have affected the betting, and only small wagers are being made. The odds hold 3 to 2, with Johnson the favorite.

Moran, who has trained down to 192 pounds, is extremely confident, and openly thinks he can win.

By Hal Sheridan.
New York, June 25.—Frank Moran will go into the ring against Jack Johnson in Paris, Saturday night, weighing 203 pounds, which is more than he ever did for any of his bouts in this country. Johnson has trained down from about 255 to 215. A comparison of the two men shows that Moran will have an advantage of two inches in reach, according to European system of measurement. Other dimensions of the two men are given above.

"If I just had a couple of real slug-gers on my team, the tanks would be up there fighting for the pennant instead of struggling to keep out of the cellar," said Frank Chance, erstwhile

peerless leader of the Chicago Cubs, who is now in his second year as manager of the New York Americans, here for a five-game tilt with the Boston Red Sox. Next year, Chance said, his team would be a real contender. "I'm satisfied with my team only as a defensive aggregation," Chance continued. "The players are a bunch of fine fighters. They are also able to use good judgment on the bases, but we need hitters badly."

"My team improved 100 per cent this season over last year, but the rest we haven't been able to make a good showing is because other clubs improved even more."

Nap Becker, the Brooklyn National's star curve ball artist, spurred a Federal league offer of \$20,000 a year for three years, it was stated here today. He told the Federal aggregation that he was signed up with Brooklyn and would not consider any proposal to break his contract.

ARE READY FOR ROW.
Poughkeepsip, N. Y., June 25.—"We're out to win. Whoever boat beats us will know it has been in a race. We'll do some rowing."

This was the statement today at Coach Hiram Conibear of the University varsity crew, representing the Pacific coast in tomorrow's intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson river here.

Rowing experts generally agreed that tomorrow's race would furnish the greatest struggle in the history of the event. All the crews have virtually wound up their training, and all were reported in first class condition.

Cornell was regarded as the most dangerous crew in the race. The consensus of opinion was that Washington has the most powerful crew and that it should finish very near the top. Columbia's crew is composed of the most finished oarsmen but seems to be lacking in strength.

WILLIAMS TO MEET LEDOUX AT VERNON AUGUST 18

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.—Bantamweight Champion John Williams will meet Charlie Ledoux, French title holder, at Vernon on August 18. The match was closed by cable and Ledoux will come to America some time during July. The boys will battle 20 rounds at 110 pounds ringside. The financial terms were not announced.

BALL PLAYER M'CREDDIE DRAWN FOR JURY DUTY

Portland, Ore., June 25.—Manager Walter McCreddie of the Portland Coast league, today faces 30 days in the "ashcan" unless Circuit Judge George N. Davis shows a philanthropic spirit. He was drawn for jury duty.

JOHN D. LEAVES TARRYTOWN.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 25.—John D. Rockefeller, jr., and family left today to spend the rest of the summer at Seal Harbor, Maine. It was stated that Rockefeller père would remain at Pocantico Hills throughout the season. A report was current that he would double his force of 30 negro guards on account of worry over agitators' activities in Tarrytown.

TICKETS FOR WORLD MILL COSTS \$55 AT RINGSIDE

Word From Great White Hope Says He Is in Great Fighting Trim for Championship Battle.

FRENCHMAN ARE SPORTY BUT ALSO SOMEWHAT ECONOMICAL

When Bell Taps for First Round Many Titles and Jeweled Women of Gay Paree Will Be On Hand.

By William Philip Simms.

Paris, June 25.—For the first time since Jack Johnson, the black giant, laid stalwart Jim Jeffries on the pugilist shelf at Reno and, unscathed, took possession of the heavyweight championship belt, the coveted trophy will be put into play here Saturday night, June 27, at the Velodrome d'Hiver, Frank Moran of Pittsburg, U. S. A., will be the big dusky's opponent, and from out on the banks of the Ciso, at Botry-on-the-Beach, where the White Hope is training comes word that he is in great shape. Similar reports are filtering out of the Johnson camp, in Antwerp, just on the fringe of Paris, Johnson, who perhaps not so tired without reason, remarked that he wouldn't swap jobs with John D. Rockefeller, and who, as this reflection may be taken to denote, is something of a business man, is training at home and cutting expenses. The great out-of-doors where he does his road work is free and at Luna Park, the scene of his gym exercise, he gets real money for letting the common herd look on.

Between Botry-sur-Plage—which is another name for Moran's headquarters—and Antwerp, the one on the north the other on the south, Paris is all a stir. Never has it seen a real world's championship affair, the most celebrated status ever pulled off here being the Calbaux-Calmotte shooting, the Dryfus affair and the revolution, the last named being too far back for the younger bloods to remember. So, in spite of admission prices which are stretching from the very seats the front seats of the economical but sporty Frenchmen, the latter are determined to answer present at the roll-call on Saturday night. Unlike Christmas, the figure, heavyweight championship fights don't come once a year, and by close shaving, other expenses, diminishing the daily ration of brioche, and holding down on the annual tip to the faculty coterie, the necessary 275 francs or \$55 demanded for a ringside seat can be torn from the pocket without causing fatal convulsions.

Not a Poor Benefit.

No, kind reader, the report that the Johnson-Moran fight is to be a benefit performance to aid the poor has no foundation in truth. Considerable credit, however, is placed in the rumor that the fight promoters have decided to make the janitor at the Velodrome boy a general admission before letting him enter to sweep out on the day of the fight. It is also broad about that they debated for several days the question of postponing off the referee privilege, it being held by part of the management that the referee could see the fight better than anybody in the building. There has been some difficulty in persuading the people of Paris that this is going to be a real championship fight, every fight pulled off here so late having been advertised along that line. Only two or three months ago Jack Johnson and Jim Johnson pulled off a draw for the "world's championship", and here comes another, so the natives are asking one another if this is "one American" or "one more."

Still, the Velodrome with room for 25,000 people will probably be pretty well filled. Many millionaires are already here from all parts of the world, drawn by the famous Grand Prix which will be run at Longchamps the Sunday after the fight. These gilded gentry, being of a sporty turn, will help the fight promoters a long way towards paying Johnson his \$35,000 guarantee, win, lose or draw.

Jeweled Women On Hand.

When the bell taps for the first round at 10:30 p. m., the sight which will greet the spectators eye would render speechless the thousands of American lovers of the nasty art who have sat, shirt-sleeved, at Reno, Jacksonville, New Orleans and elsewhere. Beautiful women in daring evening clothes and diamond tiaras will be sitting by the score at the sites of pompos, monocled gentlemen of the same stripe, bedecked in garments seen only at galas at the opera and official receptions in less ceremonious lands. Languid and blasé, the so-called stanch and roused, the women of high Continental society—sprinkled with Americans—will be on hand, longing for a new sensation.

Longnettes and jeweled opera-glasses will be leveled at the reeking black and white forms writhing in the ring, and gentle "Par-bleu's" or "Mon Dieu's" will have taken the place of the similar yelps of "Sweat him in the slats, Bot" and "Now, you boob, kill 'em!" Not that this fight will be any different in this respect from any other half way good exhibition here which have gone before. "La Boxe" is simply the latest fad of the fast and fashionable rich set.

Celebrities To Be Present.

But there will be a gallery, too, made up of mostly Frenchmen, former devotees of "la savate" or boxing with the feet and hands, but who now clamor after another and newer goal—George Carpentier, the young Frenchman who twice defeated Bombarrier Wells, the British champion and thereby champion of Europe, heavyweight class. These gallery gods will not let pass the chance to follow the traditional insults to the men in the ring. And lastly there will be the celebrities present. In America these are usually shining lights of the sporting world. A few of these will be at the ringside here Saturday. But the real stars among the spectators will be Maurice Maeterlinck, the great Belgian philosopher and poet, author of the "Blue Bird", "Mary Magdalen" and "Sister Beatrice"; Auguste Bebloin, the world's most noted sculptor; Henry Broustain and Henri Bataille, the playwrights; Jean Richepin, the Academic Francaise poet; painters, senators, members of the Chamber of Deputies, not to mention certain of Europe's most dashing dukes, duchesses, princes and others of noble blood. Some shift from pushing cotton tracks in tirely without reason, remarked that he wouldn't swap jobs with John D. Rockefeller, and who, as this reflection may be taken to denote, is something of a business man, is training at home and cutting expenses. The great out-of-doors where he does his road work is free and at Luna Park, the scene of his gym exercise, he gets real money for letting the common herd look on.

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MOTORCYCLISTS READY WITH RECENT RAINS TRACK WILL BE BEST EVER KNOWN

The riders of the racing motorcycles that are to struggle for speed and nerve supremacy at the state fairgrounds track tomorrow and Saturday afternoon, are arriving on each train. Each of the riders is declaring, after seeing the track, that they are out to win the money as well as break the world's record of 46 seconds on a dirt track.

What promises a battle royal will likely be between Cogburn of Seattle on an Indian, and Clyde Simmons of Oakland on an Excelsior, and Harry Drant, northwest champion, on a Marvel. All these riders have in their bunch of racing machines special racers that have been recently received from the factory; in fact this is the first race meet in which they will be used. However, in looking over the bunch of fearless riders that will ride at this meet, it is a hard matter to pick a favorite, there being considerable rivalry between the riders as well as the various machines.

The track in the hands of Mr. Homyer is being put in the very finest shape, no expense being spared to properly scrape this track, with the intention of getting every second of speed out of it possible. Mr. Homyer stated this morning that this track, with the past rains to pack and make a cushion, would be the fastest he has ever seen it. The track itself is well tiled and of a clay nature, that with two hours of hot sun, it will pack like cement. Last year at the races there was considerable dust, and some of the riders had a little difficulty in making their turns, but under the present conditions there will be no dust whatever. The management has taken every precaution to make this race meet the biggest event taking place in the northwest this year. A gang of men have been working on the grand stand for the past four days, cleaning it up, so that spectators need have no fear of soiling their clothes. A seven-minute service has been promised by the street car management.

STEAMER IS AGROUND.

Portland, Ore., June 25.—The Royal Mail liner Glenloch, straying from the deep water channel, is aground in the Columbia river near Kalama, Wash., today. The Port of Portland tug Oklahama, has been sent from here to aid in pulling her off.

The Juntura Times has called upon its readers for a plebiscite on the question of a new county to be formed from territory in western Malheur and eastern Harney.

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