

Festival of Cherries Is To Close in Blaze of Color and Mardi Gras

JOHNSON IS GIVEN THE DECISION

Full
Leased Wire
Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News
Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

EXTRA

World's Championship Battle at Paris Is Won by Jack Johnson

Negro Batters Moran's Head and Dazes Him

Paris, June 27.—After twenty rounds of alleged fighting which was generally regarded as hipodrome, Jack Johnson retained the title of heavyweight champion against Frank Moran of Pittsburg, who never had a chance. Johnson certainly let him stay the limit.

An enormous crowd saw the affair and hissed and booed almost constantly in the closing rounds.

Carpentier Gets Ovation.
Velodrome D'Hiver, Paris, June 27.—Georges Carpentier, the referee, received an ovation as well as the fighters.

Johnson's seconds were Bob Armstrong and Budoud, the Swiss champion. Jim Pratt was the negro's timekeeper.

Moran won the toss for the choice of gloves.

There were still a few vacant gallery seats as the men were introduced and went to their corners to have their gloves fitted on.

Moran's timekeeper was Tod Sloan. His seconds were Tom Kennedy and Willie Lewis.

Crowd Is Enormous.
Velodrome D'Hiver, Paris, June 27.—Outside the Velodrome an enormous crowd awaited the fighters' arrival.

Johnson was first to appear. As his big automobile rolled up at the entrance the gamins cheered him warmly. "Vive le Nigger!" they yelled.

Before the main event there were several preliminaries but the spectators hardly gave the unknown gladiators a glance.

Round 1.
The men sparred at a distance. They circled about the ring at the start. Moran was the first to lead with a right jab. Johnson replied with left, landing lightly. Both apparently watching for opening. Moran was cautious. The negro led him do the leading. It was nobody's round, as there was not a vestige of damage done to either.

Round 2.
Johnson landed an uppercut. The negro seemed very fast, but Moran was going away and was not badly stung. Moran then landed a light right to Johnson's ear and the round ended with both fighters sparring in midring. Even round.

Round 3.
Both sparred, cautiously circling about seeking an opening. Moran rushed three times, but Johnson's forearms blocked the blows, and none landed cleanly. Johnson grinned. At the bell Moran landed hard right to Johnson's stomach. Even round.

Round 4.
Johnson whooped up. Moran landed a left to Jack's ear. Johnson countered to the nose, drawing blood. Moran was not seriously shaken. Moran covered up and bared in, Jack backing away. They were sparring at the bell. Johnson's round.

Round 5.
Johnson seemed slightly distressed and breathed heavily, but frequently rocked Moran's head as Frank bore in. Moran started playing for the stomach. In a clinch, he landed effectively and frequently. Moran sank his right into the negro's stomach twice. In the clinches Johnson retreated, endeavoring to save his stomach, and Moran bored in hard. The third hard right to Jack's stomach closed round. Moran's round.

Round 6.
Jack joshed the audience, joking with his trainers. Jack landed right twice to Moran's head and shot the left to Moran's chin, but it was partly blocked. Simultaneously, Moran sank his right

and Jack caught his arms fast and held in the clinches, smothering Frank's hooks to the stomach. As they broke Moran landed a hard left swing to the head. Johnson rocked with the blow but turned to the audience and grinned. Jack put two left jabs to the face. Moran hooked to the face. Frank swung again but the negro stepped back. Both played cautiously. The work in this round was light. Johnson had a shade on blows landed.

Jack's forearms were there and in every clinch the white man was held. Johnson twice uppercut in a break and put Moran's head back with a jab. They were sparring at the bell, both apparently willing to rest it out. Johnson's round.

Round 16.
Sidestepping continued. They was no real fighting and few blows carrying a sting were landed. They sparred and clinched. American fans shouted: "Fight, fight!" It woke Moran up. He tried for the head but was outboxed two left in return. Jack, smiling, led with a left. Moran ducked and was caught with left uppercut before he regained his balance. He staggered but again fell into clinch. At this stage neither of the men seemed to be seriously hurt. Rumors of "fixed fight" were revived. The men were sparring in the center when the bell rang. Johnson's round.

Round 17.
Wrestling started the round. Moran swung wildly but Jack blocked him. Moran so far has shown nothing to cause Johnson to worry. With the round half over Moran landed left to the head. Johnson countered with two jabs to the face. Johnson's round.

Round 18.
The spectators booed the boxers. They wrestled, not a blow of note being struck. They sparred and clinched from corner to corner. Moran looked like a novice and Jack was plainly holding back. At the bell Moran hooked with left but Johnson ducked it easily. Johnson's round.

Round 19.
The audience yelled in derision as the round opened. Moran led repeatedly but Jack blocked easily. There was no real fighting, Moran leading half heartedly. The affair seemed more like hipodrome than ever. Johnson tried to put over a punch and Moran couldn't land. Johnson's round.

Round 20.
The same tactics were followed in the final round. Moran sent a light left to the head and Johnson countered with right. Then they went into a clinch and breaking sparred lightly. Johnson seeming not distressed. Neither was Moran. The men simply did not fight. The end of the fight came amid a storm of boos from the house when Carpentier raised Johnson's hand.

VETERANS CHOOSE PORTLAND AS NEXT MEETING PLACE

Major Carle Abrams Elected Senior Vice Commander of the U. S. W. V.

ORGANIZATION VISITS STATE INSTITUTIONS

Roundup of Recruits Shows That There Are Over 600 Members in Oregon

The sixth annual convention of the United Spanish war veterans, department of Oregon, will end this evening following the attendance of the body at the mardi gras at 9:30 p. m.

A business meeting was held this morning at which the following officers were elected: Judge advocate, C. R. Hotchkiss, of Portland; commander, F. C. Stellmacher, of Phillips Camp No. 4, Eugene; senior vice-commander, Carle Abrams, of Salem; junior vice-commander, H. M. Sellinger, of Forest Stevens; department sergeant, C. B. Marks, of Eugene; department chaplain, G. F. A. Walker, of Portland; department inspector, Harvey Wells, of Portland, and department marshal, W. G. White, of Eugene.

Meet Next in Portland.
By a unanimous vote the veterans decided to hold the seventh annual convention in Portland next year. The roundup of recruits took place this afternoon with the result the records showed that there were 600 members of the department in this state. Upon the first of the year there were 510 members of the organization. At present there are nine camps in the state and over 40 delegates were in Salem this afternoon, representing all of the Oregon camps.

The organization visited the state institutions this afternoon in automobiles and this evening will take part in the grand parade. Following the parade, a ball will be given in the armory in honor of the visiting veterans.

Banquet Success.
An elegant banquet was held in the armory last night. Speaking and other entertainment made up the evening and afterward the veterans, 300 strong, lined the river banks and watched the boats race. Following this event, the organization took in the carnival, ate cherries and had a general good time.

MOORE-M'AUILLIFE BOUT SAID TO BE RATTLING GOOD
San Diego, Cal., June 27.—The coast bantamweight crown, claimed by Roy Moore of San Francisco, was severely shaken here last night by Eddie McAuliffe of Denver, in a rattling 10-round bout. There was no referee's decision, but the general opinion was that it was a draw. Several sport writers gave Moore a slight shade. McAuliffe boxed one of the gamiest bouts seen here, took a lot of punishment and repeatedly came back for more.

LIGHT UP TONIGHT MAKE THE CITY BRILLIANT

CITY HAS WEALTH OF FLOWERS.

Lack of Illumination During Fair Is One Point Criticized by Globe-trotters—All Else Is Beautiful.

"You have a beautiful city and your fair is one of the best things of the kind I have ever seen. The baby parade was something entirely new to me and the wealth of flowers used in decorating the carriages was such as to make eastern people stare in wonder and almost fail to believe. You do not appreciate your flowers simply because you have them in such boundless profusion that they are common."

"Everything is perfect about your fair but one thing, and of course there must always be something, some spic in the dumping to let man know that he can never accomplish perfection. This one thing is the lack of light after dark has removed his. The streets are beautifully lighted but I noticed the stores were dark. This gave the business section a gloomy appearance not in keeping with the general hilarity. Mankind seeks light just as does a moth or all the wild things of field and forest."

This was the criticism made yesterday by a visitor who is somewhat of a globe-trotter and his criticism is just. Let some of our business men place a few advertisements in the windows and a display of goods made at night. Crowds are on the street cannot fail to attract attention and bring trade.

Outside of the business features, though, it is right that the business section should be well lighted tonight, and on every other occasion when the city is filled with visitors and Salem folks are taking in the downtown sights with them. Light up your business places tonight and then take a walk through the business section and see what a difference there is and how great an improvement you have made.

JACK JOHNSON DINES ON CHICKEN TODAY

Paris, June 27.—Four hours before the Johnson-Moran battle the arena was vacant. The gladiators rested most of the afternoon. Johnson dined on chicken at 6 p. m. Both insisted they could not have been more fit. The management, fearing Gallic exuberance might cause confusion, had published a request that the audience refrain from making too much noise. No Moran money was in sight.

Challenge To Winner Wired.
Los Angeles, Cal., June 27.—Jess Willard cabled a challenge today to the winner of tonight's Johnson-Moran fight at Paris.

House Begins to Fill.
Velodrome D'Hiver, Paris, June 27.—The cheaper seats began filling early for the Johnson-Moran fight. By 10 p. m. the house was nearly filled. It was a dress affair and in the audience was a considerable number of women.

Fighters Arrive in Ring.
Velodrome D'Hiver, Paris, June 27.—Moran arrived at the Velodrome at 10:30. He received an enthusiastic welcome from the crowd. He looked well and nodded briskly to several American. "I'm all right, boys!" he said.

ROYAL ROSARIAN THROGS INVADE CAPITAL CITY TO BLARE OF BRASS

---WELCOME GIVEN BY CHERRIANS

First Electrical Pageant in History of Salem to Be Pulled Off Tonight as Part of Elaborate Closing Ceremonies of Most Successful Celebration

WATER SPORTS ON RIVER ARE TO BE FEATURE OF THIS EVENING'S PROGRAM

Open Air Dance on Street and Mardi Gras Hilarity Will Wind Up Three-day Homage to Luscious and Bountiful Cherry--To Cherrians Belongs Credit

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

7:30 p. m.—Championship log roller contest.

8:00 p. m.—Motorboat race, ten power and under. Freak entered here.

8:15 p. m.—Motorboat race, six horsepower and under.

8:05 p. m.—Relentless-tug-of-war, restricted to two motor boats per side. No handicaps.

8:15 p. m.—Motorboat race, consolation. All boats desiring to enter are eligible.

8:25 p. m.—Aqua plane sport.

8:30 p. m.—Balancing experts compete.

8:45 p. m.—Expert swimmers eligible.

9:00 p. m.—Electric parade.

After parade open air dance.

The carnival attractions which had been registered by some who, according to the Cherrians, seem to be unable to enter into the spirit of the Cherry fair the committee stated that every show that is in Salem had been rigidly censored and passed before being allowed to open. As a result the Cherrians can recommend the shows now on the midway and state that there is nothing in any of them that need offend the most sensitive. Mr. Meyers said this morning that about a dozen concessions had asked permission to show in this city but had been refused. The aim, he said, was to cater to the amusement of all who might attend the fair and a matter of a difference of opinion among spectators need not prohibit any from following their own tastes.

The order of the parade tonight is as follows:

Cherrian band.
Mounted riders.
First float, "Solitude of the Forest."
Second float, "Coming of Jason Lee."
Cherriana band.
Third float, "Winning of the Land."
The Spanish War veterans' bugle and drum corps and Company M.
Fourth float, "The Return from the Philippines."
W. O. W. drill team.
Fifth float, "The Glory of the Cherry."
The Knights of Pythias' float and the Knights of Pythias.
The Artisan band.
The Rosarian band and the Rosarians.
Queen Anne VI in her royal barge.

Parade Will Form.
The parade will form on Chemeketa street near Cottage street and will march west to Liberty street. Then south on Liberty street to State street; west on State street to Front street and north on Front street to Center street. Here the parade will turn east to Commercial and then will proceed south on Commercial street to State street and north on State street to Winter street.

Dance After Parade.
When the parade is disbanded the Queen and her maids will be escorted by King Ring to the corner of Court and Liberty streets where the Royal Ball has been erected and one half block of the street roped off for the Mardi Gras features. The first dance will be a grand march led by the Queen and King for the Cherrians. The next will be a two step for the Rosarians and Cherrians and then the dancing space will be turned over to the fun and frolic of the famous carnival of gaiety. The dance will start about 10 o'clock after the illuminated parade is over and will continue until midnight. Two bands, one at each end of the dancing pavilion will furnish the music for the occasion.

Carnival of Sports.
The carnival of water sports will be pulled off on the river before the electrical parade starts and on this last night the committee in charge promises to trot out all of the best events they have been holding in reserve. Motor boat races, canoe races, and the aqua plane riders will be in evidence to complete for the prizes offered.

Timothy Legg, road builder and merchant of Olympia, Wash., arrived in the city this morning in a big touring car. Mr. Legg will take in the sights in Salem this afternoon and in the evening will leave for Albany. He is touring the Pacific Coast and hopes to make a round trip from Olympia to San Francisco and return this summer and get a view of all the principal highways in Oregon and California.

Bloodstained Spectacles of Waldo Ballou Found in Mrs. Angles Room—Another Man?

Stanford, Conn., June 27.—Chief of Police Brennan was convinced today that another man beside Alderman Waldo Ballou, who was found dying Tuesday night in front of the woman's home, was in Mrs. Helen Angel's room at the fashionable Ripawan apartments here on the night of the tragedy, which resulted in Ballou's death and the arrest of Mrs. Angel.

It has not been established, Brennan said, whether this man was there before or after Ballou left, but Brennan declared that the unknown man was in the crowd in front of the apartment house when Ballou was found dying on the steps. A mutual friend of Mrs. Angel and Ballou is being watched.

Spectacles Are Found.
Ballou's spectacles, still unbroken of wood containing dark stains, sup in Mrs. Angel's apartment. The police said this box was empty when they first searched the apartment after the tragedy. If Ballou fell down stairs, the spectacles would almost certainly have been broken.

Workers were removing from the floor of Mrs. Angel's apartment pieces of bloodstained, were found in a box possibly of blood.

The district attorney's office had found several letters, containing references to a man as making trouble between Mrs. Angel and the writer. The letters were signed "Charlie," and apparently were written by a former petty officer of the battleship Texas.

The Weather

WE BOY SLOUTS
COULD
CLEAN
UP
MEMO

Fair tonight
and Sunday;
westerly winds.