

TINKER GLAD TO REACH PORTLAND

Start of Chicago Cubs' Short-stop Made With Beavers in Season of 1901.

CHANCE DISPUTE RECALLED

Refusal of Murphy to Grant Release in Order That He Might Take Management of Cincinnati Vexes Windy City Player.

BY W. J. PEIRAIN. "Home again," shouted Joe Tinker, the famous shortstop of the Chicago National League team, as he alighted from the train yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Tinker. Joe opened a week's engagement at the Empress Theater yesterday afternoon, and was especially pleased at the fact that in addition to appearing for one week at that show house, he will have until Friday of next week to pass in Portland.

PORTLAND PLAYER, TEN YEARS A STAR WITH CHICAGO CLUBS, RETURNS HERE AS A THESPIAN.



JOSEPH B. TINKER.

Tinker attributes his success in baseball to the start he secured with the Portland champions of 1901, when he played third base. "I am pleased to call Portland my home, for it is soon to be the permanent home of the Tinker family, and besides I am a member of the Portland lodge of Elks, and that is something of which I am especially proud. If I could only break a leg or something next July I think I would be the happiest fellow on earth, for that is about the only chance I would have to get away long enough to visit here during the season of the grand old year, when the 'Best People of 147' will entertain the Elks of the country. Gee, but I'd like to be in Portland then. But I guess there is no chance."

Portland Players Shown. During the present week Tinker's time will be pretty well taken up with his vaudeville stunt at the Empress, a monologue in which he relates incidents of the diamond and shows stereotypical views of well-known diamond favorites and events in connection with the record books. He is especially pleased to visit the Northwest, as he is afforded an opportunity to dwell on Greig, Mitchell, McLean, Swenney and a number of Portland men now in the big leagues.

Joe Tinker and Perle Casey, strange to relate, both virtually broke into professional baseball at the same time and on the same club. This was in Denver, Colo., in 1900, and they held a reunion yesterday and talked over incidents in their careers. Tinker started playing second base with Denver, and Casey was a shortstop, and both switched positions later in their careers and proved more successful. Tinker was released by Denver and went to Montana, from whence he came to Portland in 1901, while Casey jumped the Denver club and went to Ogden, Utah, from which club he jumped to Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, and finally wound up with Portland in 1907.

Enthusiasm is Hinted. Tinker in discussing his prospects for next season said that he would likely be with the Chicago club again, but freely expressed the opinion that the club had not treated him fairly in the matter of balking his chances to manage the Cincinnati team in the same league. "I have even 10 of the best years of my life to Chicago, and will not be able to play many more years with the team and I think that the chance was offered me to handle the Cincinnati team that Mr. Murphy should have shown me some consideration by allowing me to go there, as he asserted that he could find anyone to take my place, which is a lame excuse in my opinion, for he will have to do it some day, and I think that my services to the Chicago team have been of enough value to have earned some appreciation from the club owners at that time.

A ballplayer does not get many chances to better himself, once he goes to the big leagues, and the management of the Cincinnati team looked like the best of the clubs in the Pacific Coast League were to go out and I know where I would play, and I guess most of my friends in Portland do.

Difference is Patched Up. Tinker said that he came within an ace of spending most of last season out here. It was after his quarrel with Frank Chance and his eventual suspension that he had decided to quit for Portland. While on his way to the ticket office he met Charles W. Murphy, owner of the club, and invited him into his office. They talked over the differences between Tinker and Chance and, after the "peerless leader" was released into conditions, Tinker was reinstated and played out the season.

Hot Words Exchanged. "That row with Chance all happened in the matter of the Brooklyn and it was partly my fault and partly his," said Tinker in talking of the incident. "Early in the game a fly ball was hit over short, which I thought I could get, but it was one of those windy days and the air currents carried the ball far beyond me and it fell safe because Sheppard stayed away when I yelled that I had it. Two runs scored in this play. A few innings afterward another high fly was batted by the pitcher and it looked safe for Sheppard, so I yelled 'take it Jimmy' and stayed away.

Hot Words Exchanged. The wind had veered around and instead of carrying the ball to left field, it held it almost over where I was standing and the ball hit safe in front of me and just out of Sheppard's reach. Chance yelled at me and I answered huffily, which I should not have done, and he told me to take my uniform off.

"I replied that I could not do it quick enough to suit me and dashed for the clubhouse, so you see how easy it is for players to get tangled up. If we were not so eager to win and were not under such a strain, we would not have lost our tempers and everything would have been rosy, even though we did lose. Those two plays lost that game, for Brooklyn beat us out that day, when we were fighting for first place.

Referring to his vaudeville tour, Tinker said that he enjoyed favorable receptions all along the line until he reached Victoria, where his act fell flat. "Victoria is the worst place I ever played in my life. They failed to get any of the stuff I put over about baseball."

In my act I describe some of the plays in the recent world's series and in a few tales of the diamond, but no matter whose picture was flashed on the screen, the Victorians showed not the least enthusiasm. In introducing Ty Cobb as the greatest ballplayer of modern times fell as flat as if some unknown name had been men-

3 SCHOOLS BARRED

Seattle Utters Loud Cries at Portland Lads' Lineup.

GAME NEARLY CALLED OFF

Northerners Declare Hill, Columbia "U" and Portland Academy Ineligible—Superintendent Rigger Indorses Contest.

Seattle authorities who are backing the all-star high school football eleven from that city yesterday telegraphed strenuous objection to the playing of stars by Portland who are members of the Hill Military, Columbia University or Portland Academy teams.

The team must be confined to students of the high schools, telegraphed Tom McDonald, athletic director of the Seattle Athletic Club, who has been coaching the Seattle all-stars. "We are choosing our men solely from Queen Anne, Lincoln, Broadway and other purely city schools."

Representatives of the three Portland high schools, Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson met yesterday and for a time it looked as if the proposed game would be called off. As a matter of policy the scheme was referred to Superintendent Rigger last night and Professor Rigger gave the game his hearty indorsement.

"Personally, I think the plan is a good one," said H. Herdman, principal of Washington High. "I was rather opposed to it, though, on the grounds that perhaps it conflicted with our school regulations, but with Superintendent Rigger's indorsement everything should work out finely for a big game."

With Coach Rinehart, of Lincoln, in command, the Portland all-stars held their first practice on Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon with 18 men in suits. Coach Rinehart immediately began installing signals and simple formations into his youngsters.

Beckett, Cornell, Nelson, Condit, Anderson, Campion, Hendrickson, Bronson, Cole and Sax were among those at the practice. The second practice will be held today as soon after 2:30 o'clock as all the men can get there.

DR. WILLIAMS PICKS TEAM

Minnesota Coach Places Three of His Own Men in Lineup.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The first time since he has been coach at the University of Minnesota, Dr. H. L. Williams has picked an all-American team. Three Minnesota players are placed on the team, Captain Earl Pickering, who was barred from the Wisconsin game because of alleged professionalism, not receiving a place.

Spokane which claimed his services, in 1901 and 1902. Tielman was retained for 1904 and at the end of that season the St. Louis National League club offered Walter McCredie the services of Big Larry McLean in exchange for Tielman. McCredie had just acquired the control of the Portland club in the Fall of 1904 and he figured to build up a winning club in 1905, which caused him to jump at the chance to get a first-class catcher, of which the team was in dire need. The trade went through readily, and the Portland twirler went to St. Louis, where he had a great year.

While with Tacoma in 1901, Tielman had a fist fight with "Honest" John McCloskey, and when that worthy was imported as manager of the St. Louis team in 1904, Tielman was released to Boston, and from that club he was shunted around for several months. Finally he landed in the Eastern League and has been playing in that circuit ever since.

Red Stockings Founder Dies. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 4.—Dr. John W. Draper, 65 years old, for 30 years secretary to the various police chiefs of this city, and in his youth the organizer of the "Five Oaks" baseball club which later became known as the famous "Red Stockings" of 1869, died today at his home in this city from an illness of two years.

CONTRACT FOR NEW BALL PARK IS LET

James A. Kelly Is Lucky Bidder on Job for Big \$25,000 Amphitheater.

WORK IS TO START TODAY

President McCredie Rejects Lower Bids Because of Delay in Filling Bonds—Seating Capacity to Be About 15,000.

James A. Kelley, of St. Johns, was awarded the contract for the construction of the new baseball plant at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets yesterday. He announced that he would begin work on the big stands this morning.

Contractor Kelley was not the lowest bidder, but President McCredie, of the Portland club, lost patience at the delay of the other bidders in furnishing bonds. When they failed to live up to the requirements yesterday he immediately selected the next lowest bid and awarded the contract to Kelley. The plant, when completed, will have cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The old weather-beaten stands have been an eyesore to Portland's loyal fandom for years, and there will be no regrets expressed at their passing. Parts of the stands have stood the assaults of wind and rain all day, 1901, and aside from the reinforcing of the supports, have remained just as they were first built. As the game became more and more popular, the stands were made to bleachers and stands almost yearly.

2500 Crowd First Park. The first structures at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets had a seating capacity for 2500 persons. The following year a grandstand section was added, and in 1903 the stands were further increased by covering over part of the left field bleachers, while new bleachers were put up.

In 1905 and 1908 further encroachments were made on the left field bleacher section and in 1910 the south part of the right field bleachers was roofed and added to the grandstand, the bleachers being extended to the right field fence at the beginning of last season, the seating capacity of the Portland park was rated at about 5000.

The proposed new park will seat 15,000 persons. Certain parts of the new bleachers can be added to eventually, which will increase the capacity several thousand seats.

The grandstand is to extend from the left field fence to a point a little beyond first base, and when completed is expected to seat about 7500 comfortably. President McCredie has ordered 6500 seats for the new grandstand, and expects to supplement this order in the near future.

Box seats will be plentiful in the new park, as 75 boxes, seating six persons each, are specified in the plans. McCredie is now figuring on whether to use these boxes in the new park, as they will be needed, judging from the many requests received for box reservations for next season.

Bleacher 40 Tiers High. The bleachers in right field will extend to the right field fence and will have 38 rows of seats. The left field bleachers will run parallel with the left field fence and will be 18 rows high, up to a point ten feet south of the old score board, where bleachers extending the entire length of the old score board will be built, 40 tiers high. From the corner of the right field fence to the right field bleachers there will be no seats, but at the top of the inclosure a board walk from four to six feet wide will be built ten feet from the left and center field seats.

W. W. McCredie departed last night for San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League, which convenes Wednesday. He announced before leaving that he intended to return to Portland by Saturday to oversee the construction of the new plant. Besides, he is planning a system of drainage for the park to dry off the field quicker than in the past.

This winter the old score board, which he intends personally to oversee its installation.

TACOMA "WHITE HOPE" QUILTS

Rival Scrapper Jars Aspirations of Jack Mace in Private Go.

TACOMA, Dec. 4.—Jack O'Malley, a heavyweight with a jolting right uppercut, put quite a dent in the flinty aspirations of Jack Mace, the South Tacoma heavyweight, who hope yesterday in a little bout which took place in private across the Sound, just over the line in King County.

Several women of the club were out last Saturday, that being the first of three qualifying days for the December tournament. Wednesday and Saturday of this week give them additional dates on which to play the necessary 18 holes. The eight best net scores will then be paired to start on match play beginning Saturday, December 16. The finals will be played December 30.

GOLF PLAYERS COMPETE

First Round of Cup Contest to Be Saturday.

Women of Waverly Club Practicing for Tournament Which Will Close December 30.

The Waverly golf links Saturday and T. A. Lithicum defeated A. T. Huggins in an extra hole match, F. E. Wheeler at the same time winning on the last green from William MacMaster. The two winners will meet next Saturday in the final match, Lithicum conceding five strokes to Wheeler. Sunday afternoon a team match was played, after which the players enjoyed a dinner at the clubhouse.

All matches were of 18 holes, played on the Nassau system, which allows a point for each nine holes and a point for the match, the maximum that any player could contribute toward his team's success being three points. Jordan Zan picked the better team though the result was not decided until the last match was in. The individual records follow:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Jordan Zan 18, F. E. Wheeler 18, T. A. Lithicum 18, A. T. Huggins 18, William MacMaster 18, etc.

MOHAWKS DEFEAT WATKINS

Shipley, Hughes and Crowe Heroes of Football Game.

ALICHA-WIGGINS LEAGUE LEADERS. Mohawks 4 1 .500, Albion Juniors 2 2 .500.

The Mohawks defeated the Watkins football eleven by the score of 18 to 0. The Watkins team was able to make first down only once. Shipley, Hughes and the Crowe brothers starred yesterday. The victors, Edie Elberberg and Jones shone for the losers.

GAME OUTLOOK BRIGHT

EASTERN SPORTSMEN FAVOR PROTECTION, SAYS FINLEY.

State Warden Returns From Trip. Oregon Interests Nimrods, Who Ask About Conditions.

W. L. Finley, State Game Warden, yesterday returned to Portland after a six week absence, during which he visited a number of the Middle Western and Eastern States to ascertain how the game laws are administered and what methods are being followed in protecting and propagating fish and game.

While in New York Mr. Finley visited Theodore Roosevelt, who expressed his satisfaction with the efforts that are being made by the game wardens and sportsmen in the West to preserve wild game.

In many of the states I found they had a sort of civil service for wardens," said Mr. Finley. "Candidates for the office were required to know certain things about animals and birds; how to handle cases in court, and to have a general knowledge of the game laws, not only of their own state, but of those adjacent."

"Another condition that interested me was the co-operation that exists in many states between the wardens, gun clubs and fishing clubs and the Game Warden. In the Fish and Game Association of Springfield, Mass., I have never seen anything like the spirit that prevails among the sportsmen. I was present at their monthly dinner and had an excellent opportunity to judge of their methods. They have 500 members, and each is the strongest kind of an advocate for bird

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and animal protection. At Springfield and at many other points I found that Oregon was not unknown to sportsmen. Everywhere I was asked about the Chinese pheasant. It seemed to me to be an excellent advertisement. "United States Fish Commissioner Johnson, whom I visited in Washington, told me the Commission is extremely interested in the conditions in Oregon. Primarily because the state still has a large number of fish, and the streams are well stocked. "While I was in Washington I arranged with the Fish Commission to secure a number of Eastern brook trout, black-spotted and rainbow trout eggs. Some of these will be shipped from Colorado; just when I cannot say. "Colonel Roosevelt told me he was deeply interested in the question of game protection in the West, where game is plentiful. He said he hoped the states would do everything possible to preserve game, so that, in spite of the industrial development, the wild game would not be exterminated. He presented me with a copy of his latest book and invited me to his home. I also had the pleasure of meeting John Burroughs, the great naturalist, who expressed much interest in the wild birds of this state."

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