M'INTYRE OFFERING **EXCUSES FOR JONES**

Tacoma Promoter Gives Interview on Portland Fight.

VICTOR'S WEIGHT INVOLVED

"Close Decision" Referred to, After Jones' Opponent Administers Clean Defeat.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. We've always thought pretty well Chet Metrice bound of the start of the of Chet MeIntyre, boxing emissary from Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Van-

For the benefit of those who were bunble to witness the fracas between Jones and Mitchle, in which Mitchle won by big odds, putting Jones down. Wonn by big odds, putting Jones down in the second round, the gong was all that saved the Tacoman from a knock-out. Several other times did Mitchle have Jones wobbling up and bown queer street and it was only the wonderful stamina of the Tacoma boxer that helped pull him through to the end of the sixth round, Mitchle easily win-ming the decision. Mdntree Makes Excess.

Mitchle Made Weight.

Mitchle Made Weight. McIniyre, in the writer's presence, watched Mitchle step on the scales and fall to move the beam, which was set at 135 pounds. Mitchle made the weight requested by McIniyre and Jones, and can do 135 if he has to. Contrary to McIniyre's statement, Mitchle put Jones down in the second round and all that saved Harold was the gong. the gong

the gong. Nobody in these parts argues that Jones cannot beat Mitchie. It is known that he did not do it last week, and Chet McIntyre and Jones probably are better aware of the fact that any-one else. Jones may beat Mitchie the next time they fight, but if he does he will have to show much more than be did in a Portland ring, where his bigrest asset was to assimilate a wal-

the hitter is weak on a certain kind of a delivery, that weakness is catered to throughout the game. It it is definitely proven that a certain ball troubles the batsman more than any other style of delivery, the batter may rest assured that only a miscalculation or loss of control will enable him to hit at some other kind of a ball. That is the reason why every now and then some recruit other kind of % ball. That is the reason why every now and then some recruit from the minors borns up the hig league for a couple of months, and then starts to slip. During the first couple of months, pitchers perhaps worked just to his liking. Then one day some twirler discovered a vital weakness. Inside of a week that knowl-edge begomes the property of the en-tire lengue, because pitchers are clan-nish and goestpy. tish and gossipy.

A year of so ago American League nichers didn't give Babe Ruth much consideration. Most of them regard-ed him as a great pitcher, but little was thought of his hitting. He was looked on as one of those batters who hits the ball a mile, if he happens to get a hold of it, but the chances are that he is much more liable to strike that he is much more liable to strike out. It is strangely true that the long clouters have a propensity for striking out, far more often than the player

Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Van-couver, E. C. In fact, we still are willing to give the lad who once held the fifle of Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, all the breaks until such time as we learn directly from Chester to all time as we learn directly from Chester to the the remarks attributed to him in a Tacoma paper, wherein he proceeds to all of the defeat of his protege Harold Jones, who was unmercifully walloped by Peter Mitchle, last week, at the Heilig Theater, were not made by him. For the benefit of those who were bable to witness the fraces between Jones and Mitchle, in which Mitchle won by big odde, putting Jones down Last season Ruth found himself, he

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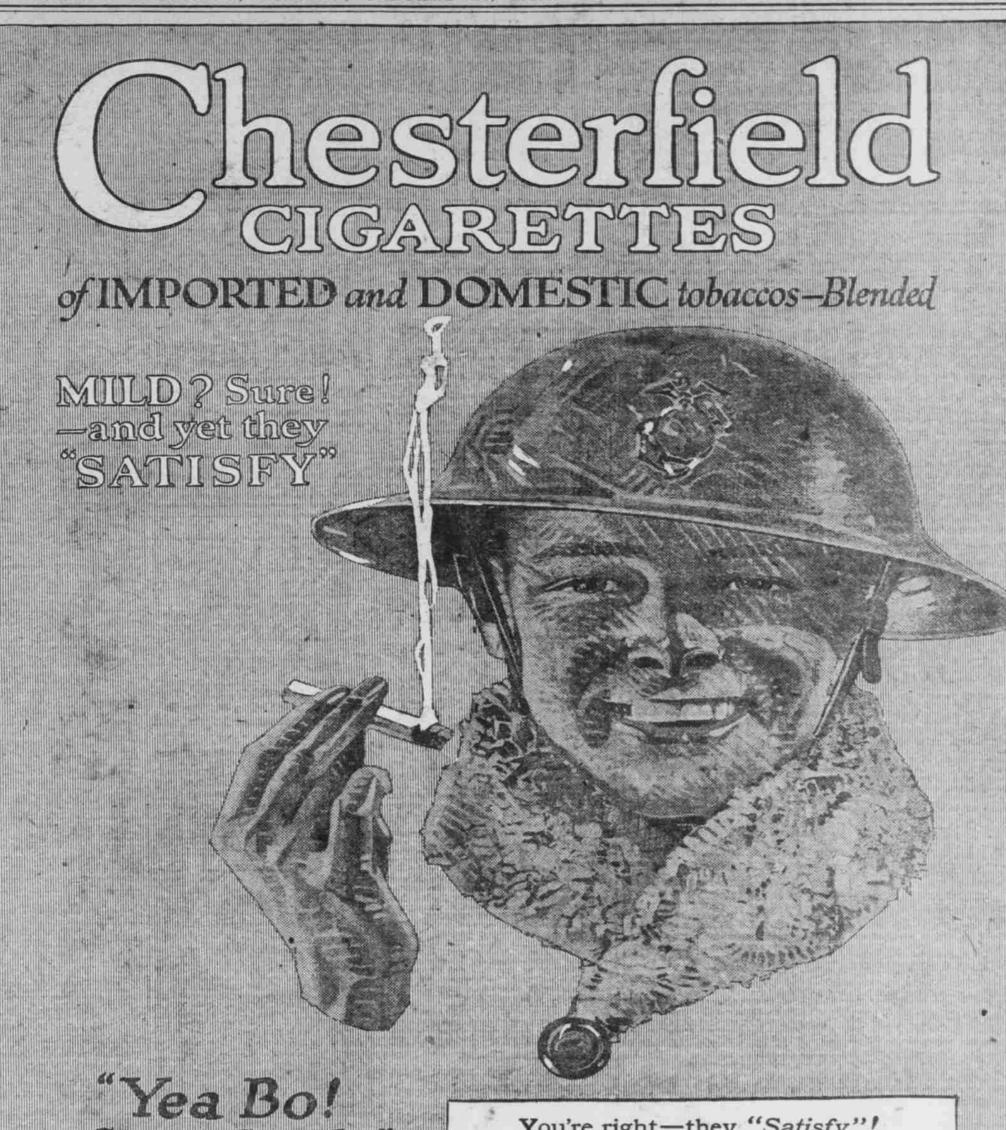
Additional of the starth round. Mitchle easily winning the doction.
McIntyre Makes Excuses.
When McInityre arrived back in Tarrows with Jones, he immediately result of the ball of the right back in the second of the print saying (at least he is so credited) that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in his usual form; that Jones did not box in the the decision which is a left working well and for the had hit the ball alternately high and low. He had hit the ball to all corners of the loston. Teams have a way of relaying secrets, and of course the Chicago club was wise to what Ruth had done. Eddie Cleotte opened the series for Boston. He pitched low and outside to Ruth. All the big fellow did was make three doubles to left field. Ruth in the resonant which his usual form. Tes, Chet is credited with sature at mitchle, at that, when the Tacoma set the cuburs is tated above. But here is the real truth of the affair.
Mitchle Made Weight.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.) —Frank Farmer and Mick King will tangle again for thel ight-heavy crown when they meet here February 6 be-fore the Eagles' Club. They have met three times heretofore.z Chet CcIntyre, who is handling Farmer, also has a new comer in his stable. He is Harold Bird, former San Francisco welter who has been sta-tioned at Camp Lewis for about a year. Bird was a lieutenant when he was discharged, he having won his commis-sion at an officers' training school at camp. He is tall and rangy with a hard clout. hard clout

TACOMA MAGNATES' TO CONFER

The same

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.



lished the following item the day Jones left for Portland: "Harold Jones, lightweight cham-

planon of the Coast, is in excellent shape for his clash with Fete Mitchie at Port-land tonight. Mitchie, who has been winning all of his goes of late, is in ST. PAUL, Jan. 27.—The St. Paul

and Seattle milt men have not always come hack with glowing reports of their treatment. Portland is a city of bad fight decisions." them satisfactorily. Local promoters have declared that it is impossible to successfully pro-mote boxing bouts, because two-thirds

So the Tacoma writers greased the allbi skids for McIntyre and Jones.

Jones was treated nicely. He lost fair and square, and it wasn't even close. Portland fistic fans have seen rings, but at no time has the crowd stood by and watched a visitor trimmed stood by and watched a visitor trimmed out of a verdict without voicing its disapproval

Tacoma wants to turn over its own sport pages and see what was said about the draw decision given Billy Wright with Johnny McCarthy, a week ago tonight. People in glass houses should not throw stones.



THE player who can hit the pill is a much-prized individual in baseball. Next to the player who can hit is the Next to the player who can hit is the plitcher who is successful in keeping the opposing batsmen from taking un-due libertles. There are some man-agers who take just the opposite view of the situation. First in their opinion is the pitcher who can keep the oppo-sition guessing, and next to him is the player who can hit Of course that is a mere matter of opinion. Each is a mighty valuable asset to a winning team.

(a) (b) (b) It. is great to be famous, of course

but there is a certain penalty that goes with fame in all things, and baseball is no exception. Once a ball-player acquires a reputation for his ability to hit, immediately all opposing players try every possible scheme to break down that hitting strength. It is the same with the pitching end of the game. The successful pitcher is always being watched closely, with a hope that a weakness may become apparent. If a team believes he is a poor fielder, said

the Nevada legislature will provide for some lasting memorial to the state's soldier and sallor dead, who fell dur-ing the war with the Central powers. Several members of the legislature are interested in the movement as is Govteam at once seeks to satisfy the be-lief, by laying down as many bunts as possible. If someone entertains the lief, by laying down as many bunts as possible. If someone entertains the opinion that the pitcher becomes less error Boyle. Those members of the legislature who have expressed them-iegislature who have expressed them-of a suitable monument at the state capital on which will be inscribed the are always instructed to wait him out to the limit.

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Decisions Are Criticised. The same paper which printed the remarks attributed to McIntyre pub-lished the following item the form the form

CLUB MAY SECURE PRIVILEGE

ST. PAUL, Jan. 27 .- The St. Paul

winning all of his goes of late, is in for a hard night. Jones, also, will have a tough man to face, so the go ought to show a lot of class. "One thing is certain, unless Jones beats Mitchie 17 ways to L or puts him to sleep, he stands a great chance of coming back without his title. Mitchie is a Portland kid, and Tacoma

ENGINEERS MEET FEB. 17 American and Canadian Mining Men to Confer.

NEW YORK -International co-opwill be one of the principal topics to be discussed at a convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, to be held here February 17 to 20. In the course of the convention

two joint sessions with the Canadian PICTURESQUE FIGURE OF PROS-Mining Institute and one joint session with the American Institute of Elec-trical Engineers will be held. A number of prominent members of the Ca-nadian Institute will be present Costly Machinery Now Necessary to

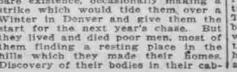
Is Proposed.

Improving the relations of capital Wrest From Mother Earth Her and labor and the possibility of a uni-form mining law for North America will be among the principal subjects Valuable Minerals.

which the Canadian engineers will dis-cuss with the American Institute. The DENVER.—Fanciful dreams of the Easterner who comes to the mountain states expecting to find the picuresque figure of the gold prospector scarching the hills in a never-ending chase of the precious metal are greeted with a rapid disillusionment. The roughly-clad individual with pack mules, pick and shovel, exist pow largely in the

PECTOR SEEN NO MORE.

GONE



ins or caves built in the side of the BUILDING ing or caves bolt in the side of the mountains told the tale. If a good vein is located, the cost of developing is prohibitive. Expensive machinery must be installed. The pros-pector must interest capital in his find and uncertainty as to whether the velo

will fulfill expectations tends to dis-courage the treasure seeker. Officials of the State Mining Comnisaion are of the opinion that the

Some Smoke"

been made and they attribute the dis-appearance of the prospector of the al-most certain knowledge that his quest will be unsuccessful. All over the mountainous region of

ers to the Colorado hills, the search for gold in this and neighboring states has steadily diminished since the height of the gold rush some 25 years ago. At the following Summer, and he sets RENO, Nevada. — Measures intro-duced during the coming session of the Some lasting memorial to the state's soidler and sallor dead, who fell dur-miners panning the streams for gold and the contral powers. The new generation hasn't miners panning the streams for gold deposits. The new generation hasn't followed in the footsteps of the old and one of the picturesque faatures of the old and one of the picturesque faatures of the old and one of the picturesque faatures of the old and one of the picturesque faatures of the old only in the movies and memories of the old only in the movies and memories of the series of the situation. The big majority of old prospectors spent their lives in the hills without winning the fortune they and the familiar in the North Atlantic service. They managed to eke out a bare existence, occasionally we can a bare existence, occasionally we can a bare existence.



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WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Construction is an essential industry and, therefore, a prerequisite to all normal business development," declared Senator Will-

nesse who cannot return to Hawaii be-cause they overstayed the time limit. Another change propased is to per-mit Japanese picture brides to obtain lieved, by the necessity for immediate housing for a large percentage of the population who are suffering not only by the high cost of living induced by the building shortage but also in ef-ficiency and morale, and by the en-couragement which the Government is mail

which has been deferred during the war. The division of public works and con-the division of public works and con-

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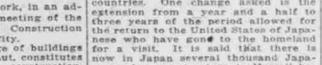
TYBO, Nev .--- Tybo's school bell rings to more, and there is no small boy to

he glad. In fact the Tybe schoel has been closed because there isn't even one child of schoel age here. The teacher, Miss Hattle Ewing, of Tonopah, left before the holdays, after the moving van had emptied the homes which had supplied her pupils. A few months are Tybe was a thriv-HONOLULU, T. H .-- According to advices received here by the Nippu Jiji,

extension from a year and a half to three years of the period allowed for the return to the United States of face. family has gone. A few hang on with the expectation that developments of the next few months will bring a re-vival of activity in the mines and new life to the town. Just now there is one child in town, and he is not of school age.

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iam A. Calder, of New York, in an address before the recent meeting of the rapid disillusionment. The roughly-olad individual with pack mules, pick and shovel, exist now largely in the movies, though occasionally one comes across a survivor of the old days to whom the appeal of hidden treasure remains irresistable.

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