CHICAGO TALKING YET OF BASEBALL

Will Not Recover From the Championship Madness for Years.

PAPERS FILLED WITH IT

Charles Dryden, in the Tribune, Tells How Mute, Inglorious Milton Among Spectators Lost the Final Game for Cubs.

It will take years for Chicago to get over the baseball madness caused by the winning of two pennants and a championship series. The flags came to the Windy City after 20 years of waiting, and it is not to be wondered at that the madness reached the frenzied stage during the championship series. In Portland there was a great deal of interest in the race, not only for the pennants, but in the championship series as well, for Portland fans are jubilant right now themselves because of the bunting McCrethemselves because of the bunting McCredie's men have won. In sentiment the local fans were about equally divided, for there were about as many pulling for the American Leaguers as for the Nationals if anything, perhaps the White Socks night have had the largest following, and this was due to the fact that Fleider Jones, captain of the Socks, was known

personally to local fans,
As each game was played the columns
of the newspapers were ragerly read, but
there were lots of readable stuff printed which was not sent over the wires. Some of this atuft has been culled from the Chicago Tribane. The Record-Herald and the Inter Ocean. Charley Dryden, of the Philadelphia North American, had lots of funny things to say of the game. Here, is the way Dryden pigrures the final deis the way Dryden pictures the final de-feat of the Cubs and the victory of the

Socks.

One swift kick on the bloomers, applied to Mr. Schulte in the opening round, wafted the world's championship away from the Spuds. Anyhow, it helped some. Score, 8 to 3.

A mute, inglorious Milton sitting on the grass, rammed the Spud outfielder from behind as he was backing under a fly. The ball escaped and the Sox amassed three tallies before the inningended. Mr. Milton cluded the yigiended. Mr. Milton cluded the vigi-lance of the Spud fanatics. He had written an epic subject, bloomers-and tonight his praises are sung in many tongues.

many tongues.

Of Brown's defeat, Igyden says:
"Brown, the last furlers hope of the Cubs, went into the mess with little more than his glove and a stock of Terre Haute sangfroid. Mordecat took these assets with him when he left the hill a beaten athlete in the nightmare second round.

second round.

"Out came Mr. Overall in his great specialty of first aid to the bumped. No use. The giant rescuer cleaned up the round and held the Sox until the eighth, but the damage was all in and assessed before Overall tackled a job already lost.

"The afternoon of the last day start-

The afternoon of the last day start-The afternoon of the last day started with an open-air song service in Thirty-ninth street. "There Was I. Fighting at the Gate," was the song of the frothing faunties, and they sang it four hours. Thousands are still chanting this plaintive melody. What Mr. Comiskey needs is a rubber ball park, warranted to stretch a mile in any direction.

"Early in the morning, the forehanded bugs camped in front of the works, carrying basket and shoe-box lunches, washed down with Thirty-ninth street nicrobes. Before mon the gates were closed because a ticketless mob had masked the fence on the north. The cops were busy inside sifting the chaff om the wheat and clearing the vard

for the wheat and clearing the yard for the waiting ticket brigade in front. "While the cops were thus employed a young Demosthenes mounted the fence above the main sluice in Thirty-ninth street and hurled burning utter-

ninth street and hurled burning utterances at the clamoring multitude, 90
per cent of whom were clams.
"Only ticket-holders will be admitted when the gates open," he yelled.
"Sobs of dismay followed these words.
Few had tickets, for at that stage of
the proceedings blue and yellow cards
were worth more than a hall check for
a golden crown. At 1:30 the sinice was
opened with a circle of linked police
threaded through the mob. The orator
on the fence broke loose again.

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"Back up! he pleaded. Be gents. Don't step on that lady, please. Let go of her face.

"The lady worked her face inside, but left most of her shirtwaist behind, and it was silk. One man tore through

the line of police and gave battle when they tried to stop him. The cope wrestled him from under his hat, and he went without it. Pretty seon an-other bug ovzed into the portal wear-ing the remnants of a new derby on his left angle?

Spokane, Denver and Fresho also want the seventh game. Keep off, sisters. This is our own advertisement.

Taking it from one augle, Chicago cer-tainly had a swell case of cold feet. There were something like 75,000 of them Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

That President Comiskey is not unmindful of the fact that his team has accom-plished a wonderful feat is shown by the simple action of the "Old Roman" after simple action of the Old Roman after the game. When Manager Jones came back from the joyous celebration of the Sox in their dressing-room he was called into Comiskey's private office. After a short time Jones emerged from the office with a smile on his face and a check in

Look," he said, and his voice was husky with emotion, as he held up the check to view of those gathered in the outer office. "Look what Commy has done-he has given me this check for \$15,000 to be divided among the players. No man ever had the honor of working for better-better. a better hearted or more appreciative man

The \$15,000 presented to the men by Comiskey is over and above their share of the receipts of the series. That amounts to over \$35,000, and in all over \$10,000 will be divided among the 22 White Sox. Frank Roth, whose mame does not unpear on the list of those election for the contraction. Sox. Frank Roth, whose name does not appear on the list of those eligible for the series, will be included in the list of those remembered. Roth did not join the team until after Aug. 31, which counted him out of the championship series, according to the rules of the national commission, out no member of the Sox has forgotten the great work of Both behind the bat when it looked as though the learn result. when it looked as though the team would one its place in the race on account of one fix place in the race on account of in injury to Billy Sullivan. Roth came from Milwaukee and creditably filled the steach until McFarland and Sullivan were

glasses. Men on a shed in the rear of a green house in Wentworth avenue had dragged to the roof two step ladders and ware witnessing the game with every show of enjoyment.

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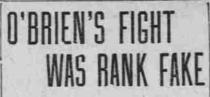
Over in Wentworth avenue, where the gables of St. George's Roman Catholic Church overlook the baseball grounds a man crawled cautiously from beneath the eaves as Manager Chance replaced Brown with Overall in the pitchers' box and remained clutching at the guttering like a huge swallow until the Soxs' run in the eighth inning seemingly convinced him that all was over "except the shouting," and he retired as mysteriously as he had

At Thirty-ninth street and Wentworth evenue two men crowded from their perches on a telegraph pole by men be neath, sidled out on a heavy cable, and, clutching at another cable above their heads, held their periious positions until the game was over. Even the engineer of a suburban train on the Lake Shore and Rock Island tracks, which overlook the park, slowed down as the train passed the park.

During a lull the band started "Marching Through Georgia," and the grand stand spectators sang the chorus.

Wives and sweethearts of White Sox who were seated not far from President Harry Pulliam, sent him over a note after the seven runs had been scored. It read: "How do you like it now?" Pulliam, with true Kentuckian gallantry, answered in writing: "Fine. If I had my way in this series the wives of the players would be given diamond sunbursts." Harry was credited with a hit.

Captain Anson arrived late and sneaked of the White Sox bench, but the eagle eye O'Brien, just to pick up some easy money,

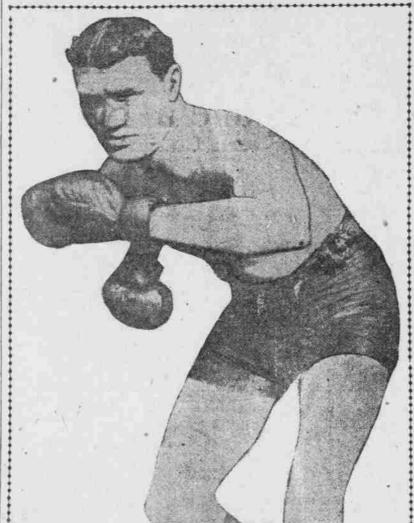


Knockout of Cooley at Los Angeles Said to Have Been Frame-Up.

COOLEY GOOD ADVERTISER

Blustered Much That Philadelphia Jack Was Afrajd to Meet Him, but Result Showed the Mill | Was Fixed.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, on Thursday night, pricked another pugliistic bubble, when he knocked Fred Cooley, his former



PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN, WHO HAS SIGNED TO MEET TOMMY BURNS.

of O'Loughlin was on him and the vet-eran had to vacate. "He was right," commented the captain. "It's against the rules, but I had no seat and so took a

said Chance, "and we have got to give it to Comiskey's champions. The Sox played grand, game baseball, and outclassed us in this series just ended. But there is one thing I never will believe, of days in the control of the control and that is that the White Sox are a better ball club than the Cubs. We did not play our game, and that's all there is to it. The Sox, on the contrary, were fighting us in the gamest kind of a way. They fought so hard that they made us like it fought so hard that they made us like it and like it well. We played our hardest to win, but in this series we did not show we were the best club. But we are, just the same. Next year you will see the Cubs come back again for another battle, for I think we will again win the pennant. As for me, well Frank Chance will be

fishing pretty soon."

As soon as President Murphy could get through the crowd in the stand he made his way back into President Comiskey's private offlice, into which the White Sox president had fled as soon as the game was over. Walking up to the gray-haired leader, Murphy shook his hand and said: "Commy, I want to shake hands and congratulate you. If I had to lose, there's no one I would rather lose to than you." To which Commy replied: "Well, Charley, Ed rather beat any other club in the country than yours, Maybe we'll get aning pretty so

country than yours, Maybe we'll get another whack at each other next year. I've only evened up for last Fall, you know." "That's right," said Murphy. "I hope both clubs win again next year, and that we'll have another meeting next Fall."

The crowd did not leave the field until more than half an hour after the game-ended. It was a late hour when Comiskey's employes finally got the gates of

White Sox park closed upon the most eventful day in its history.

While the gates had not been opened until noon, spectators anxious to secure seats had begun to arrive at the park as took their place in the long line that gradually formed at the gates in order

"It's the biggest baseball day in the history of the city, declared one of the bluecoat who had been on duty for hours seeing that the lines were kept intact and stopping embryo quarrels. Notwithstanding the number of police on duty, Secretary Fredericks said after the game that had there been more policemen the park could have accommodated 5000 more peo-

Fresident Charles A. Comiskey, of the White Sox, celebrated the twentisth anniversary of his first world's championship yesterday by watching his "hitless wonders" bring that honor to him for the third time, when the White Sox on their own grounds outbatted and clearly out own grounds outbatted and clearly out to grounds. Begger and Kaufman are in training for their big battle. Kaufman returned to San Francisco the other day. He says that if O'Brien had fought him as he did Berger, that he would have whipped O'Brien.

The New York Telegraph says:

Tim McGrath, who has successed in Rille Rodenbach to leave ome its place in the race on account of in injury to Billy Suillyan. Roth came from Milwankee and creditably filled the greatest hunti McFarland and Suilivan were read for duty—inter-Oceam.

Every roof on the east side of Wentworth avenue opposite the park had its rowd of spectators. On top of the Hortor Mann school, a quarter of a mile to be north, men were congregated with field.

and the Pacific Athletic Club officials of Los Angeles picked up Fred Cooley and Jim Tremble.

Manager Frank Chance gives the White Sox all the credit in the world for their victory over his team.

"It was the greatest series ever played," said Chance, "and we have got to give the content of the content of the played," said Chance, "and we have got to give the content of the content that the reason O'Brien shelved him was because he, Cooley, had knocked the Quaker City boxer down during one of their sparring exhibitions. The O'Brien denials were not strong and for a couple of days it looked as if the fight fans were to be treated to another Jeffries-Munroe press agent war. Just why the gullible did not fall for the knock-down story is a mystery. It must have been because all a mystery. It must have been because all of the press agents were either busy or drunk. Anyway, the story only bobbed up once in a while. Cooley tried his best to make his reputation on the matter. He would turn up, give some unsuspecting sporting writer a con talk and a chal-lenge would appear over Cooley's signa-ture. Cooley's stock cry was. "I knocked him down and am convinced that I can

beat him."

O'Brien, like Cooley, must have hoped in vain that some one would swallow the Toledo bait and waste barrels of ink demanding a fight between the conqueror of poor old Fitzsimmons and Cooley. When poor old ritselfmons and cooley when it became apparent that the fight fans wanted none of Cooley, the only thing left for the pair to do was to get some other big fellow and have O'Brien agree to whip them both inside of 20 rounds. Down in Los Angeles, where they are so anxious Los Angeles, where they are so anxious to get ahead of San Francisco in the fighting game, this sort of atiff battle was made, and O'Brien whipped both of the men, just as it was fixed for him to do. O'Brien polished Cooley off in three rounds and knocked him down in each of the rounds. This gives some idea of what a nice piece of cheese Cooley is.

This will be the last foolisher that O'Brien will engage in until after his fight with Tommy Burns. Both Burns and O'Brien have started earnest training for their battle, and unless there has been some prearranged agreement be-

been some prearranged agreement be-tween the men, the battle ought to be until noon, spectators anxious to secure seats had begun to arrive at the park as early as 8 o'clock in the morning, Many of them came with lunch baskets and took their place in the long line that gradually formed at the gates in order to take their places at the ticket windows.

Many policemen were on hand to see that pectators did not attempt to climb fences.

whining punch is good, otherwise, he will chase O'Brien until he is all in and then O'Brien will finish him.

Six rounds to a draw was the verdict of the Corbett-McGovern fight. This pair of old enemies fought a third fight just to show the fight fans which had gone farthest back. Young Corbett, in spite of the stories that he had reduced his protrusive front, went into the fight very fat around the walst band. He scored the only knockdown of the fight in the first round, and after that the fight became a ding-dong affair. Both fighters

box Rodenbach six rounds before some Philadelphia club, had this to say: "I do not consider that Johnson has any right to expect a match with Rodenbach. Rodenbach has never fought a professional fight, but has beaten everything he has met in the amateur division, including hig Sam Berger, the man who is credited with outpointing Jack O'Brien." If Berger was shifty enough to out."

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"If Berger was shifty enough to outbox the shifty O'Brien and Rodenbach could make Berger look like he had never seen a boxing glove, I can't very well figure out where Jack Johnson comes in for a hearing. I have nothing to say against Jack Johnson. He may be able to make good and do all that his friends expect him to do, but so far he has falled to do it, and until he shows me that he is really a sure-enough fighter I will have to pass him up.

"I seconded Johnson in three fights on the Pacific Coast, including the one he fought with Marvin Hart, and I think I know something about his ability as a fighter. Johnson, to use an old, stereotyped prizering phraze that has been out of use for some time, but comes in quite handy just now, will have to go and get a reputation for

comes in quite handy just now, will have to go and get a reputation for himself before he will be considered by either Rodenbach or myself. For instance, let him go and wipe out the defeat Marvin Hart gave him, and then let him keep on with the good work and defeat Tommy Burns, who has since beaten Hart.

"Just now," concluded Tim, "I am after Jack O'Brien, and will force him to give us a match before long. He will hardly be able to avoid Rodenbach, as the terms we are ready to make with him are such that he cannot help but accept them, unless he is afraid."

NORTHWEST FOOTBALL GAMES.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. October 17, Whitman College, at Portland; November 3, Astoria Athletic Club, at Portland; November 17, Willamette University, at Portland; November 29 (Thanksgiving day), University of Oregon, at Portland; December 25, Seattle Athletic Club, at Seattle; January 1, Seattle Athletic Club, at Portland.

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November 29, Spokane Athletic Club, at Spokane; December 8 or 15, Spokane Athletic Club, at Seattle; December 25, Multinomah, at Seattle, January 1, Multinomah, at Portland.

Spokane Amateur Athletic Club.

October 27, Montana, at Butte; Novem ber 17, Washington State College, at Spo-kane; November 24, Blair Business Col-lege, at Spokane; November 26, Seattle Athletic Club, at Spokane; December 3 or 15, Seattle Athletic Club, at Seattle.

University of Oregon.

October 36, Idaho, at Moscow: November 5, Williamette, at Salem; November 10, second team game, with second team of O. A. C., at Eugene; November 17, Washington, at Eugene; November 24, O. A. C., at Corvallis; November 29, Multnomah, at Portland.

University of Washington. October 27, O. A. C., at Seattle; November 3, Whitman College, at Seattle, November 16, Willamette University, at Seattle: November 17, Oregon, at Eugene; November 29, Idaho, at Seattle.

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Oregon Agricultural College.

O. A. C. Alumni, at Corvallis; October 7. Washington, at Seattle; November Pacific University, at Corvallis; November 10, second team vs. U. of O. second team, at Eugene; November 24, Oregon, at Corvallis; November 29, Willamette, at Salem. Willamette University.

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STAR ATHLETES TO MEET.

National Championships of A. A. U at New York Next Month.

The track teams of the New York, Irish-American and other athletic clubs will clash in their first indoor meet of the season on Fricky and Saturday evenings. November 9 and 10, when the onal indoor chample Amateur Athletic Union takes place at Madison Square Garden. A handsome banner will be awarded to the club or college scoring the greatest number of points in the two nights, and it is expected that, besides all the local clubs, the Chicago Athletic Association and other Western clubs and the big colleges

will also enter teams. It is the intention of the championship committee of the A. A. U. to have the cost athletes of the country in each event take part in the coming meet. Entry blanks have been sent to all the big athetic clubs throughout the country. the meet will no doubt receive a first

The events for each night are as follows: November 3, 15-yard run, 200-yard run, 100-yard hurdle race, standing broad jump, runhurdle race, standing broad jump, run-ning hop, step and jump, throwing 55-pound weight for height, putting eight-pound shot, pole vault for distance, run-ning high jump; November 10, 90-yard run, 150-yard run, 600-yard run, five-mile-run, 200-yard hurdles, standing high jump, three standing jumps, putting 21-pound, shot, pole vault for height. En-tries will close November 2 with J E. tries will close November 3, with J. E. Sullivan, chairman championship committee, No. 21 Warren street, New York.

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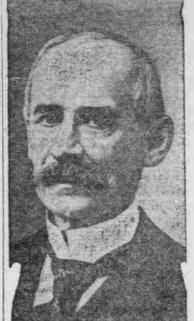
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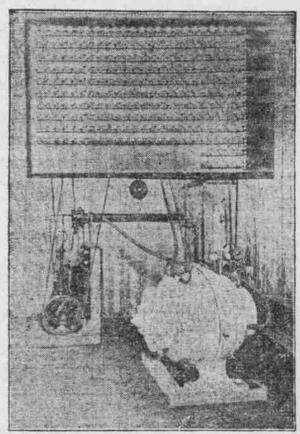
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