FIELDER JONES WILL LIVE HERE

Manager of White "Sox" Team to Make Portland Future Home.

DISCUSSES NATIONAL GAME

Too Modest to Talk Much About Himself, Great Player Indulges in Few Reminiscences—Will Manage the "Champs."

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

An athlete of more than passing ability, a leader whose reputation as such has been proven in the fastest baseball league in America, and a business man of considerable acumen, is Fielder A. Jones, captain and manager of the Chicago American League baseball club, who is now visiting in Portland. This famous disciple of the great American game is shortly to call Portland his home, and to engage in business in the State of Oregon; at least such was the impression gained during the course of a conversation with him one day recently.

The famous leader of the Chicago "White Sox," who brought Comiskey's cohorts to the highest pinnacle of baseball in the space of one year and with the identical material which had finished sixth place the year prior to his assuming the management, is a most modest, unassuming sort of fellow, and one who impresses you favorably at first meeting.

Fielder a Modest Chap.

Unlike a great many of the members of his profession, he is not given to braggadocio, and it is with the greatest of difficulty that he can be prevailed upon to talk about himself. Practically the only item that approaches self-laudation or possible boastfulness is his pride in the record he made during the year 1906, the first in which he handled a major league team. And well may he be proud of this record, for during the season he brought his team from an apparently hopeless second division position to the lead, won the American League pennant, and then acquired the greatest glory of all by defeating the Chicago National League team, champions of the latter organization, for the world's championship. This is one of the reasons Fielder Jones is the figure he is today in baseball, and it is a safe bet that Charles Comiskey, the "Old Roman" and owner of the "Sox" will have the unassuming Jones at the helm during the coming season. Jones has not yet signed his 1908 contract, but will probably do so when he meets Comiskey in Los Angeles about March 3. This is one matter he will not refer to for publication, for, as he maintains, it is a matter between himself and his employer.

Is Visiting His Brother.

While in Portland Jones is visiting with his brother, W. S. Jones, who resides at Montavilla. The famous baller is accompanied by his wife and their 6-year-old son. The youngster promises to some day equal his famous father's record, for he displays considerable talent, even at so young an age.

During the quizzing the Sox chief underwent he told of his impressions of Portland during the days when he sported a Portland uniform in 1895, and incidentally dropped a few remarks on the prospects of the coming pennant race among the "big fellows."

"I have always admired Portland," said the player. "You remember, I was out here five years ago, and to say the least I am greatly surprised at the growth this city has experienced in that short time. I had intended coming out to the Fair but we finished very late that year and I found it would be too late. However, I'll soon be able to locate here permanently not that I intend to announce my retirement from baseball, because to do so would be like repeating a time worn gag. You know ballplayers, like actors, politicians and others have a habit of retiring every so often, but usually make a dozen or more farewell appearances before old age finally compels them to do so

Shies at Retirement.

"I am rather chary of the newspaper criticisms of these oft repeated retirements, and as they had me retired three years ago I do not want any more press agent advance notices of such in my case. We all have to quit some day and I expect to retire before I am compelled to. I have interests in Portland, and in the state as well, and these interests will require my attention soon. Therefore I am preparing to look after them personally as soon as it becomes necessary."

Growing reminiscent the Chicago leader said: "I have a vivid recollection of my initial introduction to this City of Portland. Back in 1895, I believe that was the year, I joined the team here and played at the old park back of the City Park. We used to get there by means of the old cable cars, which I notice have been discarded in line with the progress the city has made in other directions. In those days Frank Dowell, "Trilby" Rankin, the Parrott boys, Mat Stanley and others played here, or in this league. It was that year that old Billy Dammann, the southpaw pitcher who I believe afterwards again played in this league, drifted in here on a freight train. Bill is now doing well some place down South. He is still in the game. I hear "Trilby" Rankin is umpiring now. Well, I cannot say that I like the average umpire, but as I have never seen Rankin in that role I'll reserve my opinion of him until such an opportunity occurs.

Trilby's Two Home Runs.

"By the way, ask Rankin if he remembers the time he made two home runs in one game. They were the only scores we made that day too. He hit 'em so far that he didn't have to run either. I think this happened in a game at Oregon City. This was a state league then and Matt Stanley was catching for Salem if I remember rightly."

From Portland Jones went to his home in Pennsylvania and after three years in the minor leagues, during which time he made splendid reputation as batsman and outfielder, and was picked up by the Pittsburg club in the old National League. He has succeeded in maintaining a position among the leading batsmen of both leagues ever since. He joined the Chicago American League team during the first year of the new league and has since remained with Comiskey. Two years ago he was made manager of the team succeeding Jimmy Callahan, who is now in charge of a city league in Chicago, and is doing splendidly financially.

Jones tells a good story relative to the puzzle his first name causes the fans, most of whom believe that it is merely nominative of his position on the team. However, he was christened Fielder Alden Jones, and he enjoys the puzzled expression of some of his interrogators who endeavor to learn his given name. The following story is related by the famous player on his advent in Pittsburg:

"When I arrived in Pittsburg I succeeded in avoiding all the newspapermen but one, for I intended leaving my history to the secretary of the club for publication. This particular scribe managed to meet me and our conversation was something like this:

How He Got His Name.

"'Are you the new fielder of the Pittsburg team?' said the scribe.

"'I reckon I am,' I replied.

"'What is your name?' he asked.

"'Fielder A. Jones.'

"'I know you're a fielder, but what's your first name?' asked the fellow, suspiciously.

"'That's it. I was christened Fielder.'

"'Quit your kidding, young fellow. Give it to me straight,' he answered, getting hot.

"'You can take it or leave it,' I replied, for I was commencing to get angry myself.

"'Well, all right. Where are you from?'

"'Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania,' I answered, and that is true, for I was born at that place.

"'You're too d——n fresh for a busher,' angrily replied the scribe, and to this day he believes I was stringing him. Luckily for me, I broke into the game under favorable auspices and secured three hits and scored a couple of runs, or I believe he would have roasted me unmercifully."

Fielder Jones will leave Portland next Thursday or Friday for Los Angeles, where he will report to President Comiskey, of the Chicago team, which is to train in California.

In speaking of the prospects of the coming championships, Jones said that the American League race would be even closer than last season, but expressed the opinion that the "White Sox" would prove victorious. He said that the National League race would again prove a cinch for the Chicago "Cubs."

BIG INDOOR TRACK MEET

Annual Contests of Northwest Colleges at Columbia University.

Preparations are now under way for the big indoor track and field meet to be given in the spacious Colosseum of Columbia University on April 11. During the week invitations were sent out to the colleges, athletic clubs and principal high schools of the Pacific Northwest. Last year the meet was a magnificent success and the meet this year promises to bring together a remarkable bunch of fine athletes. The University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, Multnomah Club, and Chemawa Indian Training School, together with a large number of inter-scholastic teams took part last year, and more teams will appear in the coming meet. Both the University of Washington and the Seattle Athletic Club have been asked to send teams and they will undoubtedly be represented.

Last year Oregon, with its wonderful team, captured the beautiful banner and the handsome relay cup, but the team from O. A. C. made Oregon work for every event. Anyone who witnessed the meet last April will never forget the pole-vault between the diminutive Swann, of the Agrics and Fred Moullen, of Oregon. For the greater part of the afternoon these two athletes fought it out with each other to win this event and it was not until after a valiant struggle, lasting over an hour, that Swann triumphed. These men are among the best vaulters in the Northwest and will appear at Columbia this year.

The Colosseum, where this meet is held annually, is a large arch-roofed building, covering half an acre of ground, and is actually a covered field. The floor is of dirt and affords an ideal place for these games, in fact, it is the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast and it is rarely that athletes have a chance to get the training from an early season meet such as is held annually in Portland. There is a 50-yard straight-a-way track, used for the short dashes, and an excellent 12-lap running track. The building, unobstructed by pillars, is 66 yards long and nearly 40 yards wide. Here a baseball game can be carried on in regulation form and, in fact, this is a common occurrence on Saturdays during the very early baseball season.

The Colosseum affords fine facilities for the accommodation of the spectators, who have at all times a perfect view of the contestants The seating arrangement is on the amphitheater style, the spectators being seated above the participants. There is seating room for 1200 people

The following notice is being sent to the different athletic institutions:

To the manager of track athletics—Dear Sir: The fifth annual open indoor track and field meet scheduled by Columbia University will take place in the University Colosseum, on Saturday, April 11. Last year the meet was a remarkable success, surpassing anything of the kind in the history of intercollegiate athletics west of the Rocky Mountains. A large number of athletic organizations came to Columbia at their own expense, took part in the meet, winning their share of the prizes and glory, and were so pleased that they have made inquiries as to the date set for the meet this year in order that they might make arrangements to come.

The present prospects indicate clearly that the coming meet will be by far the greatest indoor event ever held on the Coast, and will be recognized by, and held in strict conformity with, the A. A. U.

The complete order of events will be as follows:

First, 50-yard dash, trial heats, open; second, 440-yard run, open; third, 50-yard dash, semi-finals, open; fourth, 50-yard dash, trial heats, Academy and High School; fifth, 50-yard dash, finals, open; sixth, 50-yard dash, semi-finals, Academy and High School; seventh, running high jump, open; eighth, 50-yard dash, finals, Academy and High School; ninth, 220-yard dash, trial heats, open; tenth, pole vault, open; eleventh, 220-yard dash, semi-finals, open; twelfth, 880-yard run, open; thirteenth, 50-yard high hurdles, trial heats, open; fourteenth, 16-pound shot put, open; fifteenth, 220-yard dash, finals, open; sixteenth, running broad jump, open; seventeenth, 50-yard high hurdles, semi-finals, open; eighteenth, mile run, open; nineteenth, 50-yard high hurdles, finals, open; twentieth, half mile relay, Academy and High School; twenty-first, half mile relay, open.

A solid gold medal will be given to the winner of first place in each open event and a silver medal will be given to the one winning second place in the same event. A gorgeous banner will be presented to the team winning the greatest number of points in the open events, and a trophy cup will be the prize in the open relay. Besides these a medal will be given to the winner of first place in the academic races, and a trophy cup to the team winning the academic relay race.

Everything concerning this meet will be up to the standard, and the events will be run off strictly according to rule. In the relay each consecutive runner will receive his relay from the scratch and will not be allowed a flying start. I mention this because both these methods for starting are sometimes used in relays.

All entries for this meet must be in not later than April 5.

You may enter as many men as you see fit, but in order to facilitate matters, it will be necessary to limit the actual number of competitors to three men from each team in each event. Points may be scored in all the open events, five for first place, three for second place and one for third place, making a total of 39 points for all the open events.

The meet will begin at 1:30 P. M. sharp on Saturday, April 11.

Any further information in regard to this meet will be promptly given.

BEAVERS OFF FOR SOUTH IN A WEEK

Manager McCredie Will Leave Next Sunday With Men for Santa Barbara.

THIRD BASEMAN WANTING

Neither Ryan Nor Olson Yet Heard From—All the Others Expected to Show Up at Training Camp on Time.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Walter McCredie and his balltossers will shortly be on their way to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they are to put in several weeks preliminary training before going to San Francisco to open the season with the Seals.

The Portland manager, accompanied by Pearl Casey, Ed Kennedy and John Bassey, will leave Portland next Sunday night and as the train passes through Grants Pass, Henry Pernoll will be picked up. All the Eastern players have been heard from except Ryan and Olson, the two men scheduled to try for third base. Manager McCredie had depended upon Secretary McBreen, of the Boston Americans, to close the contract with Ryan, as was done in the case of Catcher Madden, but at the last minute the Boston man turned the job over to McCredie, who is now negotiating with the player. Olson has not yet been located by the Portland manager, for no reply has been received to the numerous letters and telegrams sent the youngster recently.

Frank Lakaff, one of the new twirlers, and Catcher Madden have both left for the Coast and will be at Santa Barbara about the time the manager arrives.

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The blacklist planned by the Tri-City League, which was expected to rule out the members of last season's team known as the Frakes, has been reconsidered and these players will now be permitted to sign with any club in the circuit desiring their services

Jack Helser and George Donnerberg, who will have charge of the Tri-City League team in Vancouver, Wash., are enthusiastic over the prospects of receiving the most loyal support from the fans of the town across the Columbia. Among the players so far secured by that club are Pender, the southpaw pitcher with the Frakes last year; Ash Houston, the crack third baseman of the same team; Tim Concannon, who pitched for Woodburn; Habernicht, Frye, King, Lodell, Turk, Briggs, Olney and Helser.

The club has been fortunate in securing the backing of several of the most influential citizens of Vancouver, among the most prominent of whom is Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland club.

* * *

The baseball fever is commencing to attack the younger generation, and all over the city may be seen youngsters engaged in playing town ball, one old cat and all such games where the young idea first learns the rudiments of the great American game.

The kids play their respective games with even more gusto than enters into the sport of the professional. It is one of the most amusing as well as interesting sights to watch a band of boys gathered in a vacant lot at play. The ever-recurring arguments over who is in and who is out furnish a study of the young idea that is worthy of special attention. Many of the youngsters possess more than passing knowledge of the game and endeavor to have the sport conducted in strict accordance with the rules of baseball, but in many instances they make rules of their own which naturally lead to frequent disputes.

* * *

Hal Chase, the ex-Los Angeles player, and Ty Cobb, of the Detroit team, are rated by Fielder Jones as the two most valuable players in the big leagues today. According to Jones, they are of more value to a club than both Lajoie and Wagner, the leading batsmen of both leagues, for he maintains that the two veterans are getting old in the game and are not as fast as they were in former years, while the two youngsters are fresh and strong. Jones credits Cobb and Chase with being the headiest youngsters to break into the big league in many years.

* * *

Two former balltossers who sported Portland uniforms for a time, are now engaged as manager of different clubs in the Virginia league. They are John J. Grim, who played and managed the Portland team of 1901, and Charlie Shaffer, the clownish fellow who proved a gold brick for Portland in the first year of the Pacific Coast League. Grim thinks he is a manager, but that lets him out, while Shaffer is such a clown that he should not be taken seriously in any capacity.

According to advices from the East, Patsy Donohue, the youngster who got all he could from Portland and then turned on his benefactors and commenced roasting this league, is not going to catch for Boston after all. Donny was traded to the big leaguers by McCredie, who received three players in exchange for the catcher and Jimmy McHale. It now appears that Boston is not over anxious to use the flighty ex-Portlander and has turned him over to Toronto. Manager Joe Kelley of the Canuck team will make the scrappy player toe the scratch or he'll stand an excellent chance of remaining out of the game for the season.

* * *

The Wabash Baseball Club, and independent team which made quite a showing among the amateurs of this city and vicinity last season, is again preparing to enter the field, and has hopes of acquiring new laurels. Ward Eutrich, who takes care of the correspondence of the club for Manager Pembroke, has commenced the work of signing up players for the coming season. He is meeting with the most flattering success, and expects to have as capable a team in the field as represented that organization last season.

According to the plans of the management the club will probably take an extended trip through the Northwest during the Summer, and an effort is now being made to arrange a schedule.

FIELDER A. JONES, MANAGER AND CAPTAIN OF THE CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, WHO IS VISITING IN PORTLAND.

CALIFORNIA DERBY IS RUN

Meelick Captures Event With No Difficulty—Other Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—One of the largest crowds seen at the Emeryville track turned out this afternoon to witness the running of the California Derby, the classic event for the three-year-old division. There was not much of a contest in the event of the day, however. In the betting, Meelick always ruled favorite, with Stanley Fay second choice. The others were as good as 10 to 1. After a slight delay at the post, they were sent away to a perfect start. Meelick immediately jumped to the front and ran away from his field, winning from wire to wire. In a fierce drive, Stanley Fay outgamed Early Tide. Results:

Six furlongs, selling—Tawasentha won, Seven Full second, Phil Igoe third; time, 1:13 3-5.

One mile and 70 yards, selling—Royal River won, Wuerzburger second, Reservation third; time, 1:45.

One and three-quarters miles, preliminary—Remus won, Treasure Seeker second, Red Lear third; time, 3:01.

One and a quarter miles, California Derby—Meelick won, Stanley Fay second, Early Tide third; time, 2:06 2-5.

Seven furlongs, Cherry Tree handicap—The Mist won, Bucolic second, San Aliso third; time, 1:26.

One mile, purse—Timothy Wen won, Krukal second, Billy Pullman third; time, 1:40.

Maud S.'s Record Stands.

A well-known horseman, after asking the question, "What was the greatest event in the history of the harness horse world?" answers the query by saying: "The crown belongs to Maud S., 2:08¾, the peerless chestnut mare which, driven by Blair, stepped her record mile over the Cleveland Driving Park track at Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.

"It is true that faster miles—far faster—have been trotted since that memorable day. But no horse ever duplicated the feat of the chestnut daughter of Harold.

"Lou Dillon pulled a high-wheel sulky over the same course in 2:05, and the feat was hailed as marvelous. They said Maud S.'s record had been shattered.

"But investigation revealed that the sulky wheels were equipped with roller bearings. And the California trotter was paced by a runner in front, drawing a sulky to which was attached a dirt shield.

"So, while the '2:08¾,' which for years hung over the main entrance of the Glenville track, was replaced by '2:05,' the feat of 22 years ago was not overshadowed, and to this day horsemen consider that mile flight of Maud S. the greatest event in the harness horse world."

OREGON SECURES GREAT COACHES

Forbes and Norcross Guarantee High-Class Football Games This Year.

TRY OUT EASTERN STYLES

Contest Between University and Agricultural College in Portland Expected to Be Best Match Played in Northwest.

BY REFEREE.

Announcement of the selection of Bob Forbes, the great Yale end, as head coach of the Oregon team for the coming season, together with the previous announcement that this year's Oregon-O. A. C game will be played in Portland, has awakened the interest of gridiron enthusiasts throughout the Northwest. Oregon is to be congratulated upon the selection of Forbes and upon her preference for a man who has played football at New Haven. Those who have followed the Eastern football situation carefully know that Yale's system of coaching and playing is generally superior to the systems in vogue in other Eastern colleges and in the Middle West.

In selecting Forbes, Oregon has secured the services of a man who has not only played at New Haven under the revised rules, but who has also successfully coached one of the big teams of the East. No man has ever come to the Northwest with a record like that of Forbes and if he fails to live up to his reputation there will be a general feeling of disappointment among the friends of the Oregon team.

Norcross an Able Coach.

Forbes, however, will not have easy sailing, for in Coach Norcross, of the Oregon Agricultural College, he will encounter a man who has a thorough knowledge of the game and who is already accustomed to Northwest conditions. Norcross was captain of the Michigan team during the season of 1905, playing the position of quarterback. Next season will be his third consecutive season at Corvallis and he will have a veteran team, despite the loss of three or four of last season's eleven. Norcross sprung a surprise last November when his team walloped Oregon, and there is no denying the fact that the clever little man from Michigan wants to repeat the dose again this year.

The Oregon Agricultural College has a long-cherished ambition to play an intercollegiate game before a Portland crowd, and her desire for such an encounter has been stimulated by the success of the recent Oregon-Idaho game The Corvallis people have confidence in Coach Norcross and in their players, and they believe that the latter will carry off the plum when the big game is played here next November.

Yale and Michigan Contest.

This year's game between Oregon and her Corvallis rival will give the Northwest a clear basis of comparison of the Eastern and Middle Western systems of football. Where the systems have clashed in other parts of the country, the East has won, but such generalities cannot be taken into consideration in figuring out the probable outcome of this year's Oregon-O. A. C. game.

Oregon may have a slight advantage in having a coach from the Far East, but Corvallis will have a coach who will have seen his men in action for three seasons and who will know all that a coach ought to know about his team.

Both the University and the Agricultural College will lose a number of good men by graduation and the University will lose Ole Arnspiger, the veteran tackle, who will be ineligible because of the four-year rule. As far as material goes, neither team will have a great advantage. Corvallis will probably have a larger number of players, but those of Eugene will be more experienced. Eugene will draw a likely lot of freshmen who have played on high school teams in different parts of the state and will also have a number of good recruits from her second team. Corvallis will not fare so well in getting good men from the high schools, but will have a fine lot of old second-team men.

No announcements have been made concerning the selection of assistant coaches by either the University or the Agricultural College, but it is said that certain graduates of both institutions will be asked to help the head coaches. Several Yale graduates who live in different parts of the Northwest have volunteered to assist coach Forbes for a short time prior to the Oregon-O. A. C. game, and the Michigan men who live in this section will no doubt go to Corvallis to help Norcross. The Portland game will be of great local importance, besides having a bearing on the Northwest championship situation. It will also bring forth a test of Eastern and Western football methods.

The game promises to be one of the best ever played here. Hundreds of excursionists will come to the city from Eugene, Corvallis, Albany and other valley points and there will be a big display of college spirit. The improvements which are in progress at Multnomah field will enable the management to seat the large crowd.

Students and friends of the two state institutions are looking forward with great interest to the big game. Both sides seem to be confident of victory. The Aggies are out to maintain their supremacy, while the 'varsity men hope to win back their lost laurels.

Y. M. C. A. AGAINST MULTNOMAH

Basketball Tuesday Night at the Portland Academy Gymnasium.

A basketball game will be played at the Portland Academy Gymnasium, corner Thirteenth and Montgomery streets, next Tuesday evening, February 25, between the Portland Y. M. C. A. and the Multnomah Club teams. As the teams are tied for first place in the Northern division of the Oregon State Basketball League, considerable rivalry exists as to which will represent this division in the championship game to take place with Dallas College, the winner of the southern division, and the game is expected to be stubbornly fought The Y. M. C. A. won the first game played in their gymnasium by the score of 22 to 20, but on the return game at the Multnomah Club, the club team won, 19 to 13. The Portland Academy Gymnasium has been chosen to play off the tie.

Mr. Winslow, of Salem, and Mr. Tharp, of Monmouth, are understood to have been the officials appointed by the central committee to officiate the game. Both men are first-class officials and well posted on all points of the game.

The line-up will be as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	Position.	M. A. A. C.
C. Gordon	F.	Dent
Hartman (capt.)	F.	Bellinger (capt.)
Youngs	C.	Moris
Gates	G.	Barton
Al Gordon	G.	Allen

CAPTAINS SHOULD MAKE RULES

Comiskey Favors Change From Former Methods Employed.

President Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, is of the opinion that the playing rules should be made by the captains of the big league teams and the leading umpires instead of club-owners. Comiskey gives two reasons in support of his contentions. One is that the captains know most about the game and are therefore better qualified to suggest rules. The other is that they are the ones who have to battle over disputed points with the umpires.

"Errors of judgment on strikes or base decisions and the consequent kicking by the injured team will always happen," says Comiskey, "but there is no use of arguments over this and that rule, as happen so frequently under the present system.

"If the umpires and captains agreed on the interpretation of a rule once that would be the end of the matter for all time.

"In case the captain of a team or one of his players kicked on a ruling during a game of ball, the umpire could stop the wrangle in a second by saying: 'You remember we settled that point this way in our meeting last Winter,' and that would end the talk.

"As long as ball players are the ones who have to be guided by the rules it is only right that their leaders should be the ones to have a say in the making and interpretation of them."

Comiskey is a member of the American League rules committee, serving with Connie Mack and Griffith.

Steps are being taken by Peru to prevent the valuable vicuna from being exterminated. This mountain animal is hunted for its wool, and for the hides, a rug made from one being worth $15 to $50 In consequence of being so persistently hunted the animals migrate to the higher altitudes, where many of them perish because vegetation is so scarce.

ONE ROUND ENDS MIKE SULLIVAN

Ketchel Knocks Out the Twin With Three Terrific Punches.

LOSER WRITHES IN PAIN

Lightning Blows Straight From Shoulder Strike on Jaw, Chin and Heart and Sullivan Is Counted Out.

COLMA ARENA, COLMA, Cal., Feb. 22.—Young Ketchel, the Grand Rapids, Mich., middleweight, made short work of Mike (Twin) Sullivan this afternoon in their scheduled 25-round battle. The end came after but one minute and 18 seconds' fighting in the first round.

After feinting for half a minute or so, Ketchel shot a lightning straight left to Sullivan's jaw and the Boston man fell back against the ropes and rolled to the floor. He was up in five seconds, only once more to be floored by a left flush to the chin. He took the count of nine and came up glassy-eyed. Ketchel then flung his right over the heart with tremendous power and the Twin sank to the floor, where he lay writhing in pain.

It was all over and Referee Roche, after the count of ten had been tolled off, gave the decision to Ketchel.

It was a clean knockout. Sullivan scarcely had time to get set when he was sent against the ropes. The finish came so quickly that the rather small crowd in attendance hardly realized that the fight had commenced.

When Sullivan was carried to his dressing room he had little to say.

"It was a lucky punch," he mumbled between gasps.

Ketchel was a two to one favorite in the betting and odds of even money were wagered that he would knock his man out within 20 rounds. The attendance was not up to the average, only about 4000 people witnessing the shortest contest in recent years.

Ketchel and Sullivan weighed in at 10:15 o'clock this morning at a local resort. Both fighters were easily under the 154-pound mark, which was the weight agreed upon in the signed articles. The exact weight was not made public, but it is generally believed that Ketchel was the heavier by at least four pounds.

Young Choynski and Lynn Truscott, of Australia, went ten rounds to a draw in a preliminary. Fred Ward was originally billed to meet Truscott, but injured his hand and Choynski was substituted.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan challenged Ketchel to fight for the middleweight championship for $5000 a side in event of Ketchel winning the fight.

Ketchel is now in line to meet the victor of the Hugo Kelly-Papke contest for the world's middleweight championship.

Letter From Tommy Burns.

Don MacKenzie, who managed Tommy Burns just prior to that worthy's advent to England, and who is now engaged in the butcher supply business in this city, recently received a letter from the fighter, who has been mowing down the English talent most promiscuously. According to the letter Tommy believes that he will have an easy thing with Jem Roach, whom he is to meet on March 17, at Dublin, Ireland, but expresses the belief that the Irish champion will prove harder game than either Palmer or Gunner Moir. Burns concluded the letter by sending his regard to his Portland friends.

High School Wins Basketball Game.

The basketball game played yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the West Side High School and Allen Preparatory School teams, resulted in a score of 52 to 21 in favor of the High School. The line-up was as follows:

High School.	Position.	Allen Prep.
Word (capt.)	F.	Broughton (capt.)
McGuire	F.	Taylor
Runyon	C.	Bates
Noyes	G.	Eickmeier
Sutton	G.	Barber

I. W. Harper Whiskey

"On Every Tongue"

Famous For Its Quality

Best For All Uses

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Old, Mellow and Fragrant