

KETCHEL GREETED IN HEROIC STYLE

Bay City Fans Give Fighter
Remarkable Welcome on
Arrival in West.

PROCESSION IN STREETS

"Assassin" Begins Training for
Fight With Papke and Is Sure of
Winning—Other News
From Ringside.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—(Special.)—Stanley Ketchel's descent upon San Francisco this week was the most startling thing in pugilism. His reception at the hands of the people of San Francisco has been likened to the reception that was formerly accorded John L. Sullivan. And whatever may be said, the Michigan middleweight's greeting was doubtless the closest thing to the way Sullivan was greeted in the history of the game. It was more like the returning of a hero from war than anything else.

The Assassin, as he has been named, reached the Oakland mole well along in the afternoon last Monday, together with his manager, Willis Britt. Under the watchful eye of the regular driver, Ketchel, who was well repaid for that wait. As Ketchel and Britt appeared, a tall, close attendance, and as many of the followers of the game as possible crammed into the rig. Under the watchful eye of the regular driver, Ketchel, who was well repaid for that wait. As Ketchel and Britt appeared, a tall, close attendance, and as many of the followers of the game as possible crammed into the rig. Under the watchful eye of the regular driver, Ketchel, who was well repaid for that wait. As Ketchel and Britt appeared, a tall, close attendance, and as many of the followers of the game as possible crammed into the rig.

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Ketchel Throws Coin.

And as Ketchel drove slowly up the street, with his free hand, he scattered nickels to the throngs who followed him. The main thoroughfare the procession proceeded, turning off at Powell street, and the latest in the way of peach basket creations for headgear, a hat that he solemnly wore. The sporting writers set Ketchel off in little old New York.

Then Ketchel returned to the corner suite in the 21. Francis that he is occupying with his father and brother, and for which he is paying \$40 a day.

Willingly he told those who gathered around of his fight with Confessor Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia, and of the way he hopes to win the heavyweight championship.

"O'Brien was easy that second fight," he declared. "I knew he couldn't hurt me, and I tore right in after him. When he came to after being knocked out, he looked up at the lights in the corner of the building and asked Willis Britt how I got away from him. As for Papke, I don't care for him, and I will do it this time in a round. I will fight anybody who wants a match until it is time for me to prepare for the fight with Jack Johnson. I know I can lick that fellow and win the heavyweight championship of the world."

Ketchel has already started work for the Papke fight. He has taken up quarters at Millets, where he has prepared for all of his fights. Ketchel does not look particularly heavy at the present time and should have no difficulty in making 235 pounds, the weight that is required in the articles.

All details of the match that is to be held July 5 were settled at a conference of the two managers, Willis Britt and Ed Papke, last Monday night. It was agreed that the side bet of \$5000 should be cut out. When it came to selecting a referee there was more trouble. Four names had been mentioned—Eddie Graney, Billy Roche, Ed Egan, and Ty Krelling. Britt said he didn't care who refereed. Papke promptly selected Graney.

Coffroth Blocks Deal.

Promoter Coffroth said that he would not stand for Graney. The argument was renewed, until it was finally settled that the fight should be held at one of the names. Billy Roche was the lucky party and will do the refereeing.

It ought not to be a hard job. Both men have something of a punch, and it is hardly probable that the fight will go very far.

Papke is already doing his work at the beach, near the Cliff House. He thinks the fight will be the right thing for him. He came to San Francisco and looks in good condition. Who do you think is here to fight? Nobody else but John. Now, he has been thought to fight Johnny Frayne before Coffroth's club on Saturday afternoon, July 3. The men are to fight 25 rounds and to make 125 pounds.

Young Corbett, after the beatings that he took over three years ago at the hands of Battling Nelson, was looked upon as a down and outer. Seven months ago he commenced to fight, and in the 10-round affairs of the East has been fairly successful. Now he wants to win the lightweight championship, and to listen to him you would think he had some chance. He is just chuck full of confidence.

"Just give me a chance," he pleads. "I have cut out all the rough stuff and the liquor and for more than half a year I have trained faithfully. I know that my punch has come back to me, and there is no reason why I shouldn't win that title back. And I am going to train for this fight as I never trained before."

Sounds all right, but there is a question whether he can really come back. I saw him striped for work the other day at Shannon's, where he is doing his training, and he has fat too much stomach. If he fought in that condition that punch has come back to me, and there is no reason why I shouldn't win that title back. And I am going to train for this fight as I never trained before."

Of course a little conscientious work will bring him up to something like reasonable condition, but it is doubtful if he can put himself into shape for a fight that is quite likely to last 25 rounds. The winner of the Leach-Croft fight with Hyland fight has been promised a match with either Packer McFarland or Battling Nelson for July 31. How the match will be made all depends. In the event Croft wins Coffroth will offer McFarland a chance at the New Yorker, the winner

THREE VANCOUVER PLAYERS IN BATTING ATTITUDE.



FANS LOSING HOPE

Outlook for Casey's Team Is
Decidedly Dark.

EASY NOW FOR SEATTLE

Swish Team Is So Far in Lead That
Other Clubs, Including Portland,
Have but Forlorn Hope of
Overtaking It.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Pearl Casey's Northwestern League team, somewhat crippled by the injuries sustained by the manager and first baseman Mullin, returned home last Monday for a four weeks' stand on the home lot.

The fair association has added running races to its program at the solicitation of a number of lovers of that sport, who miss the annual track meet of the fair managers. It is now at Victoria for the Country Club meet, which is now on there. If the meeting receives the support expected in the first few days, the fair managers have announced it will increase the number of running races if conditions warrant.

Of no less interest to the public will be the harness events in each day's program. One of the classic races of the harness is the "ever as" in the Northwest is now at the track. Many of these horses have been training in Seattle for the past few weeks and are now in the best of condition. The track is now in the season. All the harness horses at the track are entered and will compete in the North Pacific Circuit, commencing at Seattle, August 27, with \$18,000 in stakes to race for.

TURKS MEET INDIANS

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Spokane Anxious to Even Up for Defeats Early in Season in Falls City.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—The week that the fans have been looking forward to since the opening of the Northwestern League season is here at last. There will be great doings at the ball park. The Tacoma Tigers play their last game here tomorrow until September 25. As they pass from the Spokane Indians, under command of Bob Brown, make their appearance. The first game of the series will be played Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and then straight on through the week. Sunday next is July 4, but there will be only one game, commencing at 3, as usual. On Monday, July 5, however, morning afternoon contests will take place. Counting these two holiday games the clubs will look up nine times in succession.

Ever since the Turks went to Spokane early in the season and won five out of seven from them there has been a feeling in Falls City that they would just like to get another crack at those Turks. The ball players themselves have not yet finished talking about the marvelous catches that Mike Lynch made in center field. Russ Hall says that they can talk all they want to about the fine fielding in Spokane, but he doubts very much if they can do anything better than the fact that they did the last week he was in Tacoma. "Talk of playing 'shortstop,'" said Russ. "I never say anything better in my life than Raymond showed over the fact that he did the last week he was in Tacoma. It seemed impossible to get anything past him, and his throwing was doubly accurate."

This coming from Russ Hall, who was one of the best shorts the Pacific Coast has ever seen, is pretty good stuff for Tedler and his friends to hear. But there is no getting around the fact that Raymond is entitled to all the good things that have been thrown at him since he declined to join the California State League and cast his lot with Seattle in the Northwestern. In the past week he has got away with plays that were worthy of the best in the big leagues, but he does everything so easy and modestly that all of us get to take it for granted that he will turn the trick no matter how hard the chance.

If Seattle will play the same game against Spokane they have against Tacoma and Portland it will call for great work on the part of Spokane to win the series, and even up for the defeat early in the year.

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FEW FANS KNOW ART OF SCORING

Ability to Catch Plays Correctly
Requires Quick Eye and
Knowledge of Rules.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVICES

Instructions That Can Be Followed
by Anyone Are Tabulated in
Convenient Form by Ex-
pert on Game.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Portland's thousands of baseball fans who throw the Vaughn-street lot each week include very few capable of scoring a baseball game, other than to keep a haphazard account of hits, runs and errors. The average fan is content to sit at the park and yell himself hoarse in the exciting task of rooting for the home team, or the visiting club, if his prejudice happens to run that way. As for keeping a correct account of the game in all its intricacies, the fan does not try.

The reason for this lies in the limited time in which to study the rules of scoring. Besides, all scoring is not done strictly in accordance with rules, for the scorer's judgment is often called upon to exert itself in recording a play.

Uniformity in scoring is now more in evidence than ever before, yet most scorers give the preference to the home players simply because it is done elsewhere, and the players of the home club expect it and are not a whit bashful in saying so. A ballplayer robbed of a hit through an oversight on the part of a scorer cuts up more capers over it than he does when fired out of the game by an officious umpire.

Guide for Scoring Games.

Jacob C. Moore, editor of the Baseball Magazine, is the author of the following guide to scoring baseball games, which explains the art completely as far as every-day ballplaying is concerned:

Give a base hit on a ball too hard to handle properly. In making of a base hit, the batsman. The question whether the fielder should be credited with an error or not should decide the direction of the hit. In this case, the batsman is to be credited with a hit. If the first baseman is in the lower right hand corner and follows in the order of the bases, indicate a hit by a cross and extend this into other squares as the hit is good for two, three or four bases. A dot over the letter, center or right of the cross will indicate the direction of the hit. In this case, the batsman is to be credited with a hit. If the first baseman is in the lower right hand corner and follows in the order of the bases, indicate a hit by a cross and extend this into other squares as the hit is good for two, three or four bases. A dot over the letter, center or right of the cross will indicate the direction of the hit. In this case, the batsman is to be credited with a hit. 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