



SULLIVAN AND CORDELL GO IS A DRAW--RECORD HOUSE

Joe Cohen Puts on the Best Boxing Show Ever Seen Here--The Decisions All Good.

Sullivan vs. Cordell, 15 rounds. Draw. "Limney" Richards knocked out Soldier Miller in fourth round. McCollough vs. Wahilani. Draw. Sarconi decision over Fernandez in second round.

Far and away the best show that Joe Cohen has ever put on at the old Orpheum was brought off last night. The preliminaries were hummers and the main event, between Cordell and Sullivan, was the cleanest exhibition of straight Marquis of Queensberry rules that was ever given anywhere.

But the fans seemed not to realize the meaning of straight Queensberry rules. It was given out before the go that these would be the rules under which the contestants would box, yet one was deafened by yells of those who had bet two cigars on the result, during the bout. They shouted to the referee to break the men when the principals were battling in the clinches.

For the benefit of those who like to see a good scrap, once again let it be said, that, under Queensberry rules a man has perfect right to hit so long as he is not actually holding on with one hand and hitting with the other. If his opponent has his right in jeopardy he may swat with his left as long and as hard as he likes. The referee can see when to call for a "Break," and there was not one instance last night when the referee's order was not obeyed.

Dick Meets a Match.

Sullivan met his match, if not his master, in this bout. Taking the rounds carefully, round for round, it looks as though Cordell had a shade the better of things. But Mike Patton was absolutely fair in his decision. There may have been a shade in favor of Cordell, but Mike Patton saw more than anybody else and, in spite of the various growls that are being raised, we may all feel very confident that he gave the right decision.

Sullivan Arrives First.

Sullivan entered the ring first accompanied by Jack McFadden and two other corner men. Cordell came through the ropes a few minutes later with Young Franklin, Tommy Lane and "Pat" O'Neil.

Announcer Billy Warham stated that they would box with one arm free. Howls from the audience and a request from the press box brought forth the desired information that they would box straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. Mike Patton was introduced as referee and was greeted with large cheers.

The bout itself needs little description. All the way through both men were using their marvelous left jabs and countering with their rights whenever they saw an opportunity. In the first round Dick seemed to be a trifle staggered. He looked as though he had not realized the cleverness of the man he was up against but he soon found himself and began to do some good head work in the second.

The first three rounds were quite even with both men leading to clinches and doing good inside work. Cordell had a shade the better of it in the fourth and gained a clear lead in the fifth but Sullivan found the nose of his opponent in the sixth and evened things up.

Seventh Round Slow.

The seventh was a poor round. Both men missed their leads and did no effective work. Cordell landed the only hard blow of the round, which would give him the period. Sullivan ran in to two nasty ones in the eighth but retaliated with some hard left rips and did some excellent in-work in the ninth.

The tenth showed longer range work with Cordell having the better of it. From then until the end of the twelfth he worried Sullivan considerably but, in the thirteenth, Sullivan came up strong and landed so often that he practically made his opponent back up

and had very much the better of the round.

A Humming Finish.

In the fourteenth round Cordell bucked up and came back strong. He hurt Sullivan with long leads and was not bothered in the clinches. When they shook hands for the fifteenth and last round, they both went at it hammer and tongs and it looked as though there might be a knockout before time was called. But they both finished strong and, when Patton held up both hands, only cheers greeted the decision.

Preliminaries Good.

The preliminaries were all good. The first one was fine as long as it lasted, which was less than two rounds. Fernandez, a husky Portuguese-Hawaiian youth weighing some 140 pounds, was up against Bagler Sarconi, the game Italian from Camp Very, weighing about 128.

Joe Leal was in the Fernandez corner giving good advice and Sarconi had all the Marines to help him along. These lads put up a grand go and were at it hammer and tongs in the second round when Bob Ross called it off on account of a foul by Fernandez. The foul was certainly not a low blow and must have been of the most technical character. At any rate a grand bout was stopped with both men boxing finely, on a technicality.

A Proper Draw.

The McCollough-Wahilani six-round bout was one Lallapazoo. Both men went at it hard from the first sound of the gong and it looked as though either might get his at any stage of the game. Soldier McCollough showed his usual wonderful gameness and never headed the straight lefts which the Hawaiian lad landed almost at will, but came back for more and showed an approaching cleverness in the way in which he worked his left.

There were the usual howls. One party swore that Wahilani should have had it while others were equally vehement that McCollough should have won. The fact of the matter is that, had McCollough shown a trifle more aggressiveness and gone after Wahilani when he made the Hawaiian boy back up, he would have won easily.

But the soldier was content with a slight advantage every time and, though he took a whole dictionary of lefts to his face and body, he retaliated only sufficiently to make the other man back away for relief and did not follow up as hard as he should have done.

It Was a Slaughter.

The Miller-Richards go was a slaughter. The big man from Fort Shafter was a trifle slower than the good Limejuicer from the Marine camp and did not have the latter's great hitting ability.

Richards floored his man in every round after the first and the throwing up of the sponge in the fourth saved the big Miller from a real knockout. Richards showed that he is a hard hitter but no boxer and any aspirations that may have been born by this victory should not be bred far enough to make him think that he can join the near-champion class.

A Packed House.

There was a full house to watch the show. It was a good show and a good audience. Everything was brought off on time, save for a short hiatus between the second and third preliminaries. The Richards-Miller hui wanted more money. Easy Joe gave it to them. The sooner Joe learns, or rather practices what he knows well, that is, to sign preliminary men up and make them subscribe a substantial forfeit, the better it will be for him and the peace of mind of the fans.

That a man should accept a proposition to appear and then refuse to go on unless he gets more money, is something that should not be tolerated. The amount has nothing to do with it. Joe has always been liberal, usually too liberal for his own purse.

STATEMENT OF DICK SULLIVAN.

I was up against a good man, a very good man, and I do not deny that Cordell is a good one for a minute. You will notice that I never underestimated him in my training and was really fit when I entered the ring. But I lacked ginger, somehow. I landed with my left when I wanted to but could not do any damage. If they will give me another chance at this Cordell I shall certainly put up a different kind of a scrap.

He treats people squarely and they should come back likewise. For the good of the game let us hope that he will require sufficient appearance money in future.

STATEMENT OF JACK CORDELL.

The referee gave his decision and I would be a fool to say anything against it. Of course I think I had the better of it but Mike Patton saw the whole game, and I guess he comes pretty near knowing what is what. If I had been better acclimated and had understood how this climate drags at one's staying powers until used to it, I would have worked harder in the earlier rounds, and I think I would have put Sullivan away. Everybody who watched the go knows that we both did our best, and you can take it from me that it is no squeal for more prize money when I ask that I be allowed to box Sullivan again.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page Four.)

The increased stock issue of the Inter-Island was put into effect on Thursday, the new issue increasing the total by a third. The holders are asking 110 for the stock on its new basis, a figure relatively higher than the old quotation of last sale, which was 159.25, while offers from 105 to 107 were being made.

On July 1, also, a new bond was listed, Kohala Ditch 6s. These were offered at the opening at par, with 97 bid. No sales have been recorded.

Some substantial blocks of Olaa 6s have changed hands, the price being steady at 96.75, with \$24,000 worth exchanged.

Dividends.

The fear that the Oahu plantation would pass or reduce its dividend this month proved to be unfounded, no such action being announced. The regular dividends were declared on June 30, including: C. Brewer & Co., 2 per cent.; Ewa, 1 per cent.; Waimanalo, 2 1/2 per cent.; Hawaiian Electric, 3/4 per cent.; Olowalu, 1 per cent.; Brewery, 3/4 per cent.; Inter-Island, 3/4 per cent.; Kahuku, 1 per cent.; Hawaiian Agricultural, 1 per cent.; Hawaiian Pineapple, 1 per cent.; and Rapid Transit, preferred, semiannual, 3 per cent., and common, quarterly, 1 per cent.

On July 1, dividends declared were: Haiku, 2 per cent.; Paia, 2 per cent.; Pioneer, 2 per cent.

The payment of these dividends placed a large sum of money into circulation for reinvestment, with a corresponding good effect on the stock and bond market.

Exchange Transactions.

Oahu—20, 150, 100 @ 29.50; 100 @ 29.375; 50, 10, 100, 5, 5, 5 @ 29; 5, 5 @ 28.875; 20, 100 @ 29.25; 30, 10, 5, 5 @ 29; 5, 100, 200 @ 29; 10, 20, 30, 140, 35, 50, 50 @ 29.25; 100 @ 29.375; 5 @ 29.75; 20, 5, 5, 20 @ 30; 100, 100, 15 @ 30; 10 @ 30; 100, 50, 25 @ 30.25; 100, 50 @ 30.25; 100, 30 @ 30.25; 25, 15, 20, 40, 50, 13, 5 @ 30.50. Haw. C. & S. Co.—30 @ 30; 105, 20 @ 30; 10 @ 30.25. Ewa—7, 8 @ 27.50; 15 @ 27.50; 50, 50 @ 27.375; 5 @ 27.50; 50 @ 28. Waialua—6 @ 89; 10 @ 89; 5 @ 89; 5 @ 88.75; 19 @ 88.50; 28 @ 88.50; 35, 5 @ 90; 30 @ 91; 5 @ 92. Pioneer—30, 5 @ 164.25; 10 @ 164; 40 @ 164.25; 20, 10, 10 @ 164.25; 15 @ 165; 10, 20, 5 @ 166; 5, 20, 5 @ 166. Paia—10 @ 225. McBryde—50, 16 @ 3.875. O. R. & L.—21 @ 125.50; 25 @ 126.25; 25 @ 129. I. L. S. N. Co.—30 @ 159.25. Hilo Ry. 6s—\$2000 @ 93.75; \$41,000 @ 93.50; \$500 @ 95; \$2000, \$2000, \$1000 @ 95; \$3000, \$7000, \$4000 @ 96. Olaa 6s—\$2000 @ 96.75; \$10,500 @ 96.75; \$500 @ 96.75; \$10,000 @ 96.75; \$10,000, \$1000 @ 96.75. Pioneer 6s—\$4000 @ 104; \$1000 @ 104.

Grinding Reports Bright.

The reports from the plantations, where the grinding season is about at an end, indicate a good yield, not as great in total tonnage as that of last year but showing quite as large an acre-tonsage. The big mills of the Hawaiian Commercial are closed down after a record run, in which 52,725 tons of sugar were turned out from the 376,369 tons of cane harvested. The grinding has been practically without stopping since last November.

Weather reports continue to be favorable and but for the dimming caused by the temporary labor difficulty the prospects for the coming season would be the brightest the Islands have ever had.

Business Good.

General business conditions are good. The first of the month brought into availability Federal appropriations of two and a half millions for military and naval purposes, all to be spent on Oahu and much of it in the immediate neighborhood of and in Honolulu. Local tradesmen announce a healthy business for the opening six months of the year, with collections good and prospects bright. There is some let up to the Japanese business, the effects of the strike hitting the Japanese merchants hardest. As a matter of fact the main burden of the strike is falling upon them, in a measure poetic justice, as it was through them in a very large measure that the strike became possible. Certainly it is through them that it continues. So great has been the stress among them that the Chivo Maru, now on her way here from Yokohama, is bringing only five hundred tons of freight for this port. Importations from Japan have been reduced, as this will indicate, almost to the vanishing point.

Shipping of 1908.

The first shipping report for the past year has just been issued in the form of a report from the United States

PROTEST AGAINST INDECENT PICTURE

Two well-known gentlemen called at the Advertiser office last night to voice a protest against an obscene picture displayed on the screen of the Art moving picture theater during the evening. The picture in question showed the interior of a bawdy house with all its suggestive and debauching indecency and they were glad to leave the place. "No man would take his wife, or mother, or sister, or daughter to a bawdy house," said one of the gentlemen, "but here the entire audience composed of people well known in social circles, in business life, young girls and boys, are conducted to a bawdy house. First a seducer and his victim are shown. The interior of the bawdy house with the women inmates dressed to fill the room, is shown. They are drinking champagne. The seducer and his victim are shown entering the room and the girl is brought amongst these women. The next scene shows her dressed as the other fallen women are and she is carousing and drinking. "Well, what is the use of saying more. It is a disgusting picture. I am glad the Advertiser is taking its stand against immoral moving pictures being shown in Honolulu. There is no necessity for them—there is no call for them and our girls and boys should not see them. Many parents are refusing to permit their children to go even to the matinees for fear they will see pictures which even we men might blush to see."

TERRITORY MAY REFUND BIG SUM

That two millions of the Territory's bonded indebtedness may be refunded within the next two years was the substance of an interview given out by Governor Frear yesterday morning. The Governor is in receipt of a letter from the Secretary of the Interior, who has asked that monthly statements of the financial condition of the Territory be furnished him for the use of his department and the Treasury. The following statement was made by the Chief Executive: "We have lately received a number of inquiries about our bonds from the mainland. They seem to be growing in favor there. People want a chance to get at them as they come along. "We may be refunding two million of them within the coming two years. There are now redeemable an issue of \$315,000 and one of \$1,000,000. Another issue of \$1,000,000 will be due next January. "We may refund \$2,000,000 and keep the \$315,000 for paying off. We may pay them off at next interest date, having a sinking fund that is all the time growing. "Last year we paid off all the remaining 5 per cent. bonds, which were all that were left from before annexation. All that remains are Territorial bonds, the highest rate of interest on which is 4 1/2 per cent., ranging down to 3 1/2 per cent."

SUICIDE CROWNED DESPERATE DEED

Ossa Nakayama, the Japanese woman who drank ant poison last week while in a fit of hysteria, died on Friday evening at the Japanese hospital. The woman had been treated at her home in Kakaako but becoming worse was taken to the hospital. Ossa was well known about town as a woman who called at residences to shampoo and massage and sew. She was an industrious woman. It is believed that she drank the ant poison while temporarily deranged. A couple of years ago she fell from a street car and was severely injured and since then her health has been bad. She had many friends around town. As she was known as Ossa, and as her name appeared in the papers only as Mrs. Nakayama, few of her patrons knew she was ill.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR JAPANESE WOMAN

A writ of habeas corpus was issued yesterday in the interests of a Japanese woman, directing Raymond C. Brown of the Immigration Station to bring her to the Federal Court on next Tuesday morning. She has been detained at the Immigration Station, according to the writ, on a report of Inspector Curry that she had been found an inmate of a house of prostitution within three years after her entry into the United States. She alleges that there is no evidence of her guilt whatsoever. She says that she is being held until an order for her deportation is received from Washington, and she claims that the law under which she is held is unconstitutional.

The latest New York summer styles in clothes for men now ready at The Kash Co., Ltd. These clothes are made by Alfred Benjamin & Co., the famous New York tailors. Call and see the handsome fabrics.

SON OF POLYGAMIST SEEKS CONVERTS HERE

(Continued From Page One.) God founded polygamy, having given a revelation preventing certain people, but not all, to marry more than one wife. "They supported their belief in polygamy by referring to Prophets of God, such as Abraham, Jacob, Daniel and Solomon, who were polygamists. "I then asked them why, if God founded polygamy, He did not set the example to the world in the beginning, by giving Adam more than one wife? They replied to this that God made Adam one wife, but intended others for him amongst the other spirits. Through sin Adam lost these affinities. "They quoted from the Bible in support of polygamy, laying especial stress on the sons of Jacob, who were born in polygamy. "I quoted from the Book of Mormon the passage in the Book of Jacob which says that the things done by David and Solomon are abominable before God. They replied that what God had commanded certain people to do was not wrong. They also said that Jesus was a descendant of David, who was a polygamist. "They declared my church was not a real church and that its ministers did not have authority from God. "In speaking of polygamy he referred to his father, Joseph F. Smith, the head of the Utah Church, who he said had five wives, all of them living happily with each other, and each having a house to herself. He said that when he came away on his mission to Hawaii, all these women acted as a mother to him, helping to pack up his things, as if each was his own mother. "He was particularly anxious that I should tell the presiding elder of the Reorganized Church here, Elder Waller, of all things that they had said, especially emphasizing the statement that Waller had no authority to preach the Gospel or administer its ordinances. He also said that the Utah Church received revelations continuously up to the present time, but that their elders were persecuted, some of them even being crucified."

The Next King of England

Harper's Weekly. Intellectually he is a typical Guelph; he has not inherited his father's quick-moving mind. His speeches are rather terrible performances to read or listen to. He has never quite found his platform legs. To do him justice, he has no desire to find them; he would far rather be in a quarterdeck. But he cannot escape the penalties of his position. Hardly a week goes by without his being obliged to deliver a public speech on some subject of which he probably knows nothing, of which, at any rate, he cannot possibly know more than the alphabet. A clever man would get used to such ordeals, would even learn how to emerge from them triumphantly. But 15 years at sea are not a good preparation for this kind of work, and the prince gets no further than a few amiable commonplaces, awkwardly expressed. Very possibly the English public would prefer not to have it otherwise. A brilliant prince would strike a great many Englishmen as improper. And, after all, the possession of a comfortable, unexciting intellect saves the Prince of Wales from a great many dangers, among others from the danger of being misunderstood. His face, it is generally agreed, is the image of his mind. Stupid would be an exaggerated as well as an unkindly adjective to apply to it, but in heavy eyes, and their wonderful power of warding off expression, one detects the insignia of sound British stolidity. There is no scandal—it would be difficult to imagine any scandal—attaching to his private life; and the gossip that he inclined to intemperance is—let me say it with all possible emphasis—the idlest of calumnies. In none of his actions does he give any opening for criticism; in none, too, does he inspire any great enthusiasm. An uninteresting man? One hears that comment passed, and on the whole it is not, perhaps, without some share of truth. If he has not inherited his father's swiftness of apprehension, neither has he inherited his tact; and perhaps the most interesting thing about him is his recklessness of speech in private, the way he blurs out anything that may be in his head. Moreover, he has some rather strong political views, views which incline toward a decidedly stiff-necked Toryism; and in addition he is fond of getting up cases in connection with the leading questions of the day. The combination of these qualities leads at times to some amusing developments, and the spectacle of the Prince of Wales trying to convert a leading free-trade publicist to tariff reform, and lecturing cabinet ministers on their iniquities, is by no means uncommon. In another age one can easily conceive the prince enacting the part of George III. He holds forth, at any rate, on the misdeeds of "these damned radicals" in quite the old autocratic style. But a prince and a king are two very different personages; and as the supreme head of affairs he would, one imagines, be everything that is decorous, solemn, and a trifle dull. At the same time he would be free from embarrassing ties, he has no "set," and strongly disapproves of his father's "set," and in time, no doubt, he will make a most manageable ruler.