JONES, ON WAY EAST, TIPS OFF MANAGERS

Ex-Federal Boss Gives List of All-Stars Outside of Chicago and St. Louis.

CHIFEDS STARLESS, IS VIEW

Kansas City Quartet of Twirlers With Mains, Cullop, Johnson and Packard, Is Declared Great. Class Seen in Kenworthy.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Fielder Jones left Portland last night for the East, but before going he handed out some Christmas advice to big league ball managers.

The great ex-Federal League boss' Christmas package consisted of a few commentaries on the Federal League talent that ought to make good in the American and National Leagues during the coming season.

As Manager Jones' advice on such matters is worth about $15,000 per season, no doubt his views on the matter will be accepted with considerable interest over and about the effete East.

All-Stars on Jones' List.

Exclusive of the Chicago and St. Louis Federal clubs, which will be amalgamated with the Cubs and Browns, the following all-stars adorn Manager Jones' list:

Kansas City—Pitchers, Cullop, Johnson, Mains, Packard; outfielder, Kenworthy.

Buffalo — Pitchers, Anderson, Schulte; first base, Chase; second base, Lavalle.

Baltimore—Pitchers, Quinn, Suggs; second base, Knabe.

Brooklyn—Second base, Magee; outfield, Kauff and Cooper.

Newark—Third base, McKechnie; shortstop, Benzod; catcher, Rariden; outfield, Campbell, Roseh, Scheer.

Pittsburg—Pitchers, Kantzer, Allen; first base, Kennedy; outfield, Oakes.

St. Louis Fed stars Jones is known to be sweet on are: Catcher Hartley, First Baseman Borton, Shortstop Johnson, Outfielders Tobin, Maranas and Miller and Pitchers Plank, Davenport and Crandall.

Chifeds Have No Stars, Declaration.

He says that the Chicago Federals have no particular stars, although Leslie Mann, ex-Seattle outfielder, and Fischer are mighty good ball players.

"Benny Kauff and Lee Magee, of Brooklyn; Hal Chase, of Buffalo, and Ed Konetchy, of Pittsburg, are four of the greatest stars of the baseball universe," declared Manager Jones just before he stepped aboard his train bound for St. Louis.

"Hal Chase is undoubtedly the greatest first-sacker in the world. Konetchy and Magee are not far behind him. First base is Magee's natural position. He is a wonderfully improved player. Magee hit .330 and stole 37 bases last season for Brooklyn.

Newark Outfield Praised.

"The entire Newark outfield is a peach," added Jones. "Campbell, the old Aberdeen outfielder, hit .317 for Newark. Kauff, of Brooklyn, though, is second only to Tyrus Cobb as the greatest player in the world.

"Kansas City has a quartet of great pitchers in Mains, Cullop, Johnson and Packard. Cullop is a wise left-hander, formerly of the Cleveland club. I believe he was supposed to come to the Portland Coast League club when he made the hurdle to the Federals. Cullop has a trick of scratching the ball with his finger nails, thereby producing an emery ball effect. We had to have half a dozen balls thrown out of every game in which he worked.

Class Seen in Kenworthy.

"I think Kenworthy, of the Kaws, is good enough to stick in the big leagues as an outfielder, but not as an infielder, because he boots too many balls. Kenworthy is a mighty good hitter—one of extra-base kind. He hit 20 doubles last season.

"There are others besides those I have enumerated," added the St. Louis leader, as the colored porter began beckoning him to board the rattler.

"Several others may stick and make good. But, offhand, I would say that no American or National League manager would get "gold-bricked" by going after those I have mentioned."

Heard on the Links

IN the minds of some persons the greatest trouble in golf has been, and still is, with those who fail to attend the meetings of the club of which they are members, where the needs of the organization are threshed out.

* * *

More than 200 golfers of the Cranford Golf Club, New Jersey, toasted Max Marston and H. W. Wald as the two leading golfers of that state recently. Among the guests was Jerome D. Travers.

* * *

A novice golfer drew a bye in an invitation tournament. The starting time was 9 A. M. The novice was on hand promptly at 9 A. M., looked around for "Mr. Bye," failed to find him, and, after frotting and fuming over the non-appearance of "Mr. Bye," started off alone and played nine holes.

Finishing the ninth, the novice, having failed to find "Mr. Bye," approached a group of players.

"Any of you gentlemen seen Mr. Bye?" he asked.

"What?"

"Bye; I drew him in the match as my opponent," answered the novice.

"Oh, Mr. Bye—ah, now I understand," spoke up one of the golfers, who had a keen sense of humor. "Well, you see how it is. Mr. Bye is sick. He won't be able to play. Therefore, you win the match by default."

* * *

Here's an illustration of the popularity of golf that those prone to argue the question can use to good advantage:

A project is under way in Chicago for the organization of the Olympia Fields Country Club which is to have no less than five golf courses! About 700 acres of land will be used.

* * *

Three Philadelphia golf clubs gave a dinner to the caddies yesterday as a part of the Christmas programme.

* * *

Word from New Orleans says that the Crescent City has fallen in line with other up-to-date sports. The golfers opened their municipal links a short time ago.

* * *

"I love golf," said President Wilson the other day.

He then explained that he first took it up on account of its health-giving qualities.

"Now I need no urging to get out on the links," he continued. "I love to hit that ball."

* * *

Rumor has it that Francis Ouimet will soon resign his position with a sporting goods house where he is now employed and go into business for himself.

* * *

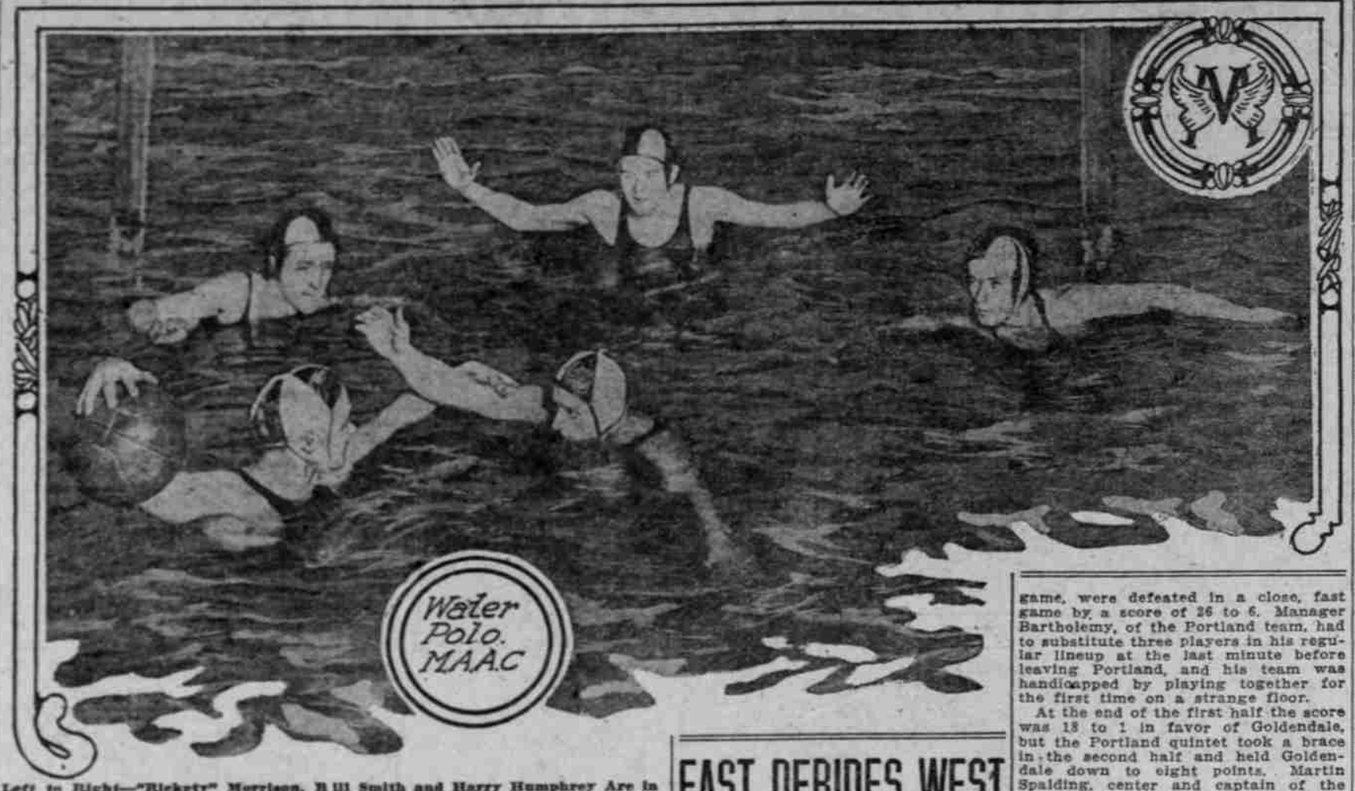
Figures furnished by golf manufacturers lead to the estimate that 2,000,000 persons are playing golf in the United States and Canada. Manufacturers say about 500,000 dozen balls were sold in the two countries this year. The ball output this year was the largest in history.

Belgium's Lost Children.

Mabia Hyde Kittredge in New Republic.

There are so many little children alone in this big world! One day a young Belgian official called my attention to his white hair. "That turned in a month," he said, "because I could not find the parents of frightened children, nor the children of agonized parents."

WATER ENTHUSIASTS OF THE MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB WHO ARE CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF PLAYING THE MOST STRENUOUS GAME KNOWN, WATER POLO.



Left to Right—"Rickety" Morrison, Bill Smith and Harry Humphrey Are in the Rear, While in the Front Row Ed Leslie Is Trying for a Goal, and Captain Eddie Humphrey, of the Winning Team in the House League at Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Is Guarding Him.

WATER POLO IS FAST

Game Is Rated More Lively Even Than Football.

TITLE HOLDERS TO MEET

Multnomah Leagues Show Interest in Sport Is Growing Apace and Contest Is Promised Between Season's Champions.

If you were asked to name the most strenuous sport what would you say? Football, ice hockey, tennis or basketball? Surely it would not be golf; nor would it be quoits.

The most strenuous game, according to those who have dabbled in many of them, is water polo. If you don't believe it ask Norman Ross, John McMurray, Eddie Humphrey, Philip Patterson, Bill Smith or any one of these intrepid water dogs who frequent the Multnomah Athletic Club pool and stir up the water like so many cuttlefish.

Yes sir-e-ee!, they all agree that when it comes right down to hard work, water polo—a form of basketball in water—has it over everything.

Water polo has been played in Portland for three or four years, and it has grown to considerable popularity at the Multnomah Club. A regular league closed a highly successful season last Monday night, Eddie Humphrey captaining the pennant-winning septet.

Ed Leslie's team finished second, Ted Preble's third and that led by Collister Wheeler fourth.

A post-season game between the champions and a picked all-star cast is one of the treats promised for the holidays.

To play the game it is necessary to have two teams, each of from five to seven players. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club squads generally use seven.

Two goal posts with a cross bar are placed at each end of the tank. To score a point, the ball, which is similar to a regulation basketball, but not as large, must be thrown between the posts and under the cross bar. But one point can be made at a time.

There is a referee to watch the play and call all penalties. After each penalty a free throw for a goal is given to the side offended. The game is divided into two periods, from 15 to 20 minutes each.

The winning team was composed of E. H. Holt, goal; Eddie Humphrey, right forward; Ed Shea, left forward; "Brownie" Webster, center forward; J. B. Effinger, center; Art Allen and Phil Patterson, guards. Milton Penfield and Jim Bouquist were utility.

Firing Up in the Old Hot Stove League.

DAVY DANFORTH, the Louisville Colonels' remarkable strike-out artist, is getting more advertising out of his accession to the majors than any of the rookies who have been drafted. New York papers have set themselves to the task of explaining Danforth's remarkable success in the American Association. Their explanations are as fanciful as some of the yarns that developed while Danforth was in Louisville. Here is one from the New York Mail:

"The emery ball and other perilous deliveries safely legislated out of commission, there appears a new problem for the powers to wrestle with in the announcement that Southpaw Danforth is coming up to the White Sox in the Spring with what is described as the 'wrinkle' ball.

"Danforth, who was turned back by the Athletics after a long trial, had a tremendously successful season with the Louisville A. A. club last year, his improvement being largely due to a system of rubbing the ball on his trousers' leg, loosening the cover slightly and gripping the loose section of hide with his fingernails.

"American Association umpires protested against the delivery in vain."

Anyone who believes that a pitcher can loosen the cover of a baseball enough to wrinkle it, and with this soft ball get a curve or break ought to write for the movies. He has outgrown the field of news.

* * *

Umpires make mistakes sometimes, but few umpires will admit. Sometimes they err and don't know it. The Browns and the Yankees were playing in St. Louis. Weaver had reached first and was stealing second with every ounce of larceny that was in him. He neared second with the ball. He slid viciously as Pratt caught the pill and put it on him. A cloud of dust arose. "Y'r out," bawled the rookie inspector (umpire of bases). It made the third out.

Twenty feet back of Pratt backing him up, was Roderick Wallace, then playing short for the Browns. As Roderick walked toward the bench he tossed a baseball into the pitchers' box.

Now, how did he get the ball? Pratt made the putout, and Pratt did not throw the ball to Wallace.

Well, truth to tell, the ball had rolled through Pratt's legs and actually caught by Wallace some 20 feet back of Pratt. But Pratt went through a bluff motion of touching Weaver. They got away with it.

* * *

Clarence Mitchell, according to certain Cincinnati people, will make quite a pitcher next season. In fact, a second Waddell is perceived in the swarthy left-handed Mitchell. He may be all that, all of it, but if he is, Mitchell has changed greatly in the last year or so. Detroit tried him out. He had a long and thorough trial at the end of which he was sent to Providence, where Bill Donovan tried him out some more, and thoroughly. Then Donovan shipped him to Denver, and now Cincinnati has him.

While down in Monroe, La., at the training camp with the Tigers one Spring, Mitchell was seated in front of the hotel one evening. The talk turned to Hal Chase.

"Chase," interrupted Mitchell. "Chase, eh? And who is Chase?"

* * *

The death of Peggy Barth, the young Brooklyn recruit, while playing Winter ball in the Imperial Valley, has recalled a prank Peggy pulled off once upon a time that turned out differently from what he and his fellow players had expected. It was while Peggy was with the Pasadena club of the Southern California League, in which he made his start, and Jack Shuster was the team angel and manager. This is the way the story is told by Henry Chandler, who was an umpire in the league:

"Things had been breaking badly for Shuster and judging from the attendance the natives were unaware of the fact that their city was represented by a ball club. The players were rebellious, too, for Shuster could, without a doubt, collect more of their dough without provocation than any manager ever met.

"The team was finishing a home stay and after the last game of the series all were in the clubhouse gathering odds and ends. Enter Shuster: 'Pile all those uniforms in the corner, boys. We open at Long Beach tomorrow and I want you fellows to show in style down there. I'll have them laundered and rushed down in time for the game.'

"With that Shuster took his departure from the clubhouse. As the players began piling up their uniforms, Peggy Barth, who always was pulling off something, said: 'Let's run up a laundry bill on Shuster that will even up a little on those fines,' and he started the idea by throwing shirt, socks, suit of underwear, etc., into the pile of uniforms. The other players caught the idea and every spare bit of wearing apparel was piled in with the uniforms and then the whole lot of stuff so arranged that Shuster would not get wise if he should make an inspection. The players left the clubhouse speculating on what the manager would say when he got the laundry bill.

"That night Shuster decided to make his exit, and he made a good one, leaving Pasadena nothing but a franchise and a bunch of unpaid, hundry ballplayers. He took the uniforms, too, and with them went all that had been piled in to run up a fancy laundry bill, while a dozen ballplayers left behind were not only broke, but without even as much as a change of socks."

* * *

Captain Huston, of the New York Yankees, tells an interesting story of how the Yankees almost had Walter Johnson in exchange for Ray Caldwell. It was when both players had done their jump act and the swap was suggested, and agreed to, with the idea that the shift might make it easier to line up the disaffected athletes. Ban Johnson, it is said, vetoed the deal and each club then went after its own man and got him back.

Too Old to Be Fooled.

Judge.

A man entered a grocery store and ordered some eggs.

"That man always buys fresh eggs," whispered a small egg, peeping out from the depths of the basket.

"Huh!" scoffed the big egg on top, "yuh can't tell me that. I wasn't laid yesterday."

EAST DERIDES WEST

Pacific Coast Hockey League Termed Home for Aged.

RULES ALSO ARE RIDICULED

Portus Baxter Takes Exception to Jocular Article in Ottawa Free Press Declaring Employment of Canadians Is Natural.

BY PORTUS BAXTER.

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—"Patrick's home for the aged and friendless" is the way they talk of the Pacific Coast Hockey League back in Ottawa, Canada. Not satisfied with this "kindly" reference to a surprisingly strong and active bunch of "aged and friendless" they say that history is again repeating itself in the spectacle of Canadian hockeyites building up an American team.

The Ottawa Free Press sees in Seattle's three consecutive victories (the article was written before Seattle went to Portland and was given a good walloping), indications that the National Hockey Association "tourists" are blazing a trail, right through Patrick's "home for the aged and friendless."

With this "blazed trail" in sight the Free Press goes on to take a crack at the alleged freak rules of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, and figures that the success of the Seattle Club, considering the handicaps under which the former National Hockey Association itineranta are playing, is no great boost for Patrick's circuit.

The National Hockey Association has no love for the Patricks, because the Patricks have shaken them up in every way. I suppose that the "freak rules," from an Ottawa viewpoint, refer to the division of the playing surface into three sections and the prohibition of a forward pass in either end division.

That the former Ottawa players were handcapped by these rules is true, but probably not to the extent they think in the section where they do not have them. We have not noticed that the players from Eastern Canada had any great trouble adapting themselves to the climate of the Pacific Northwest.

We are glad to say that the Ottawa critic is right in his assumption that the men from Ottawa are doing good work on the ice. They are playing a grand game, but I had not observed any great superiority on their part over their opponents either as individuals or as a team. If they should win the pennant, and there is no assurance that they will, their victory will represent great effort against the strongest imaginable opposition.

We have never thought it a spectacle calling for special mention when a Canadian baseball club was built up of material recruited from the United States. In professional sports material is gathered from a wide area. There are more ball players in the United States than Canada, although Canada might produce some that were just as good as any in the United States. Canada naturally draws on the United States for material. Canada has given more attention to hockey than the United States. In this branch of sport they have more players and better players than the United States. If there is anything wonderful in the "spectacle" of Canadian hockeyists building up an American team in Seattle we fail to get it.

GOLDENDALE QUINT VICTORS

Christian Brothers College Alumni Defeated, 26 to 6.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The Christian Brothers' Business College Alumni basketball quintet, who came to Goldendale for the express purpose of getting the scalp of the Goldendale Fire Department quintet in the Christmas day game, were defeated in a close, fast game by a score of 26 to 6. Manager Bartholemy, of the Portland team, had to substitute three players in his regular lineup at the last minute before leaving Portland, and his team was handicapped by playing together for the first time on a strange floor.

At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 1 in favor of Goldendale, but the Portland quintet took a brace in the second half and held Goldendale down to eight points. Martin Spalding, center and captain of the Goldendale quintet, sprained his ankle and had to retire from the game in the second half. The lineups:

Goldendale.		Portland.
Ward	F	Jewell
Hinshaw	F	Carr
Spalding, Chappell	C	McKeen
Barnes	G	Campbell
Chapman	G	Miebus

Referee—A. E. Bartholemy. Umpire, H. Dunkelberger.

BOYS KILL FOUR BEARS

Iron River Lads Bag Mother and Litter of Cubs.

IRON RIVER, Wis., Dec. 21.—Calvin D. Rogers, with his sons and nephew, Clarence Mead, have a hunting camp down near Tarr's place, in the vicinity of the Eau Claire Lakes. On his rambling through the woods Mead ran onto a bear's den.

The boy opened fire and succeeded in killing the mother and one of the cubs after an exciting fight. His shooting attracted other members of the hunting party and they came to his assistance and dispatched two more cubs.

The bears are of the black variety that inhabit this part of the country. Every Fall a few bears are killed in this vicinity, but rarely are so many taken at one time.

LAST BUFFALO TO BE MEAL

Giant of Rockefeller Herd Is Sold to Butcher for Banquet.

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., Dec. 20.—The last Kansas buffalo will tickle the palates of Medicine Lodge's epicureans. Even now the shaggy monarch is being fattened for slaughter soon.

It is the last of Frank Rockefeller's herd, which for years has enjoyed an undisturbed reign on the Rockefeller ranch, 25 miles west of here, near Belvidere.

Recently the few remaining animals of the herd were sold, with one exception, to a circus company. One—the last of the herd which before the coming of the white man ruled the plains—was sold to a Medicine Lodge butcher.

Chess.

E. H. BRYANT, EDITOR.
Phone Tabor 6213.

Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest, criticisms, club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

Problem No. 3, by F. Kruskop, is a regular Jaes Willard. It was the prize, according to the Public Ledger, in an Australian tournament in 1914. It knocked out about 50 competitors. It has a punch calculated to damage the mental faculties of the expert solver, so well concealed is the key move.

BLACK, 13 PIECES.

WHITE, 12 PIECES.

White mates in two moves: White, K on KB1, Q on KRsq, Rs on QB4 and QB6, B on KKt5, Kts on KB8; 8, Q7, Ps on KR4, KKt3, K3, K5 and Q2. Black pieces K on Q4, Q on KB2, Rs on QB2 and QB7, B on KRsq, Kts on Qsq, and Q8, Ps on KR4, KKt4, KB4, Q6, QKt2 and QKt4 7.

An innovation space forbids diagraming. Do you like this style of problem?

PROBLEM NO. 4.

By Charles Promislo.

Black 8 pieces, white 9 pieces.

White, K on QRsq, Q on KR8, B on KR8, Kts on KE6 and K5, Ps on KB7, KB4, K6 and QB2. Black, K on K Kt2, R on QB3, B on KRsq, Kt on KR7, Ps on KR3, K5, QKt3 and QKt5. White mates in three moves.

Solution to problem 2 (key move Q-QB3), George B. Somers, Corvallis, Or.

R on KR7XKtch.—N. Sanfield, Centralia, Wash.

An ending between Messrs. Smith and Penn at the Salem Chess and Checker Club. It was decided a draw between the players, but several had decided opinions it should be won. White, K on QB3, Rs on KB6, KKt3, Ps Q3 K4, KR2. Black pieces, K on K7, Rs QKt2, Q5, Ps QB4, K4, KR2. White to move.

Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, performed some wonderful chess feats in Eastern cities, among the most wonderful was his solving 10 difficult two-move problems in 21 minutes.

Great credit is due Charles Promislo, 17-year-old high school student, in solving the 10 in 30 minutes. He is a sport magazine composer and solver.

The Cuban shares with Frank J. Marshall the opinion that Alechin, the young Russian player, will be a serious contender in the future for championship honors.

Capablanca lost one game in a simultanous exhibition to S. T. Sharp, Pennsylvania state champion. Game follows:

GAME NO. 16.

"Petroff Defense."

J. R. Capablanca. White.		S. T. Sharp. Black.	
1—P-K4	PK4	21—K-B	P-B3
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	22—R-K	RxR ck
3—KtxP	P-Q3	23—KxR	K-B2
4—Kt-KB3	KtxP	24—K-Q	K-K3
5—P-Q4	P-Q4	25—K-B2	K-Q3
6—B-Q3	BK2	26—Kt-Kt3	Kt-B
7—Q-K2	Kt-KB3	27—Kt-B5	P-Kt3
8—O O	O O	28—K-Kt2	P-B4
9—R-K	Kt-B3	29—K-Kt4	Kt-R2
10—B-KK15	B-KK15	30—PxP	PxP
11—P-B3	R-K	31—K-R5	Kt-B3
12—QKt-Q2	A)Kt-KR4	32—K-R6	Kt-K5
13—P-KR3	BXB	33—Kt-Q3	P-B4
14—OxR ck	QxQ	34—PxP ch	KtxP ck
15—RxQ ck	RxP	35—KtxKt	KxKt
16—KtxB	P-KR3	36—KxP(B	C)K-Kt4
17—PxB	Kt-B2	37—P-QKt4	K-B6
18—B-Kt5	PxKt	38—K-Kt7	KxP
19—P-K Kt3	Kt-K13	39—P-Kt5	K-Kt5
20—BxKt	PxB	Resigns.	

A—Here P-KR3 stronger. If white B-R4 then Kt-KR4 threatening Kt-B5.

B—This move loses; no way to save the game after black's K-Kt4. Instead of text move, white should have played P-QKt3, then answer K-Q2. The result of analysis is: 37, P-QKt4, P-B4; 38, P-Kt5, P-Q5; 39, PxP, PxP; 40, KxP, P-Q6; 41, Q-Kt6, P-Q7; 42, P-Kt7, P-Q8; 43, P-Kt8, Q ck, and Capablanca thought white should win.

C—Threatening P-B4 and P-Q5 winning.

A CORRECTION.

The Gazette-Times has been misinformed in regard to Frank Marshall's playing 100 boards in a simultaneous exhibition in Seattle. By a Seattle authority, he played only 26 in the exhibition. He played 100 boards while there in all, but Portland claims and insists that she is entitled to all the honor due her in providing at the simultaneous exhibition of F. J. Marshall 92 boards. Eighty-seven in Brooklyn, we understand, were played, but the chess centers have failed to reach or surpass Portland's record. Please write us a card when you do.—Editor.

Frank J. Marshall has opened at 70 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City, what is termed as Marshall's Chess Divan. He has secured the services of Charles Jaffe to assist him. A charge of 10 cents an hour is made for chess or checker tables.

Intercity chess match December 4, 1915, played at Vancouver, Wash.:

"Philidore's Defense."

GAME NO. 17.

A. A. Pompe. White.		Fred Kruger. Black.	
1—P-K4	P-K4	25—BxB	RxB
2—Kt-KB3	P-Q3	26—P-B3	Kt-QB6
3—P-KR3	B-K3	27—QR-Q6	R-Q3
4—P-Q4	Kt-QB3	28—R-QB	Kt-R3
5—B-QK15	B-Q2	29—R-B2	R-R2
6—P-Q5	Kt-R4	30—K-B2	P-B3
7—BxB	QxB	31—R-Q7	R-QR
8—QKt-Q2	Kt-B3	32—R-Q6	R-QB
9—P-QKt4	Kt-B3	33—P-Kt4	KKt
10—PxKt	QxP	34—P-R4	K-R2
11—O O	P-QKt4	35—K-K3	P-KR4
12—B-Kt2	P-QR3	36—P-B4	KR-K
13—P-QR3	P-KR3	37—P-Kt5	P-B4
14—QR-B	Q-Q2	38—P-K5	KRQ
15—P-B4	P-B3	39—K-Q3	P-Kt3
16—Q-K2	Kt-R4	40—R-K2	RxR ck
17—KtxKP	PxKt	41—KPxR	Kt-Kt2
18—P-B5	Kt-B5	42—K-K2	K-B2
19—Q-Q	B-B3	43—K-B2	R-K
20—Kt-B3	QxQ	44—R-K5	RxR
21—QRxQ	O OKR	45—PxR	K-K3
22—KtxP	KR-K	46—K-Q3	Kt-Kt ck
23—P-Kt3	Kt-Kt7	47—K-K3	Kt-B5 ck
24—K-Kt2	BxKt	48—K-Q4	KtxKP
		Resigns.	

GAME NO. 18.

"Gambit Declined."

J. Knight. White.		E. J. Short. Black.	
1—P-K4	P-K4	9—BxKB	BxKt
2—P-KB4	B-B4	10—RxB	KKt-K15
3—Kt-KB3	P-Q3	11—Q-Kt3	O O
4—P-B3	Kt-QB3	12—P-Q5	Kt-B4
5—B-B4	Kt-R3	13—B-B3	KtxQB
6—P-Q4	PxP	14—RxKt	BxKt ck
7—PxP	B-K13	15—QxB	KtxB
8—O O	B-KKt5	Resigns.	

GAME NO. 19.

Intercity Chess Match.

J. Vansante. White.		H. F. Latourette. Black.	
1—P-K4	P-K4	15—B-K3	B-Q3
2—B-B4	P-Q4	14—R-KKt	Kt-K3
3—BxP	P-QB3	15—R-K12	K-R
4—B-Kt3	Kt-B3	16—R-KKt	R-KKt
5—Kt-QB3	B-QB4	17—KtK2	B-R4
6—P-Q3	Kt-K15	18—KtKt3	RxB
7—Kt-B3	O O	19—PxB	P-KKt3
8—O O	P-KR3	20—R-KB	Q-Q3
9—K-R	KtxfP	21—BxP	P-R4
10—KxKt	BxKt	22—KtxRP	PxKt
11—PxB	Q-R3	23—QxP ch	Resigns.
12—Q-Kt4	Q-B3		

C. T. Rice, one of Multnomah's strong players and one of the best, if not the best, solver of intricate positions on the chess board in the city, has returned from his sojourn in San Francisco.

CHESS HINTS FOR BEGINNERS.

By Dr. L. E. Storey.

While, for an experienced player, it may be preferable to have the king and queen on their proper squares, the beginner may avoid the fool's mate by placing the king on the queen's square.

Chess is a vice which has many devotees for whom there is no hope.

Keeley never cured a chestnut.

Chess is played on a board which the uninitiated thinks is a checker board.

Each player has eight major pieces and eight pawns. The major pieces are useful for trading purposes, while the pawns perform the functions of a Boy Scout, and sometimes assist in smothering one's own king.

As there is honor among thieves and gold in sea water, so is there a system of chess ethics, which takes no account of the Christian religion.

Never take back a move unless it will improve your game.

Insist upon your adversary playing "touch and move."

Never enter upon a game without establishing an alibi for a possible defeat.

Never concede that you were outplayed. In case you are defeated, you should say: "What a rotten game I'm playing today."

After losing a piece, it is proper to exclaim: "I saw that as soon as I touched it!"

If your adversary leaves his queen en prix grab it quick before he changes his mind.

If you should gain the advantage of a pawn, waste not your time upon the tiny points of the game, but trade queens at the earliest possible moment and the other pieces thereafter.

Never change the color of your bishop when both bishops are on the board. It is not ethical to have two bishops of one color.

Don't make a rook movement with your knight unless you can get away with it.

The mating of your opponent's king is merely incidental to capturing as many of his pawns as possible.

Never castle through a check unless absolutely necessary, and then do it quickly.

If you wish to hurry the game along, maintain your king and queen on the same file.

Never analyze the positions, but make the obvious move without delay.

In lining up queen and rook, if you place the queen ahead, you may frighten your opponent into making a hasty move.

Never resign. No matter how badly you are behind, don't give up until your king is mated.

Am sending you key to problem 2, as in Oregonian Sunday, December 5:

Key move—Q-R3.

If black Kt from Q3 moves; answer, RxB mate.

If black KxR; answer, Q-Kt3 mate.

If black Kt moves from B1; answer, Q-QB3 mate.

If black B moves; answer, Kt-Q3 mate.

C. J. MASS.

UNCLE SAMS PLAY VICTORIA TUESDAY

Each Septet Is Keyed to High Pitch, as Leadership of League Is at Stake.

HARRIS' KNEE IMPROVING

Portland Player May Be in Condition for Game—Brooklyn Pupil Wins Grammar School Races at Ice Hippodrome.

Pacific Coast Hockey Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	For	Agst.
Portland	3	1	.750	11	7
Seattle	3	1	.750	13	12
Victoria	2	3	.500	20	14
Vancouver	0	4	.000	8	19

Another strenuous night of ice hockey is slated for the Portland Ice Hippodrome Tuesday night when the Portland Uncle Sams will be entertaining Manager Lester Patrick and his Victoria Aristocrats. Each aggregation is keyed up to a high pitch, as a win for Portland will keep it in the leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, while a defeat charged to the Uncle Sams will cause them to land in the same elevation as Victoria.

Considerable rivalry exists between the squads, not only because Victoria proved a big stumbling block in the way of the Portlanders last year in the league race, but because Ran McDonald, who wore the colors of the Portland team during the 1915-16 campaign, is now drawing pay from the Aristocrat management.

Ran has been in communication with several of his friends in Portland, and he expects to put up a great battle against his former teammates. The best scorer on the Victoria squad is Lester Patrick, who leads in the individual averages, while Ran McDonald is third among his players.

* * *

"Smoky" Harris, of the Uncle Sams, has been nursing a bad knee for the past week, due to a fall received in that 5-to-2 victory over Seattle in the Portland Ice Hippodrome a week ago last Friday. He has been rounding into shape slowly, but Dr. Earl Smith, the club physician, hopes to have his protege in condition for the game Tuesday.

* * *

Manager Patrick and his followers will not arrive in Portland until late Tuesday afternoon, according to word received by Manager E. H. Savage, of the Uncle Sams. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

* * *

Three sensational races were run in the Portland Ice Hippodrome yesterday morning. Ray Strong, of Brooklyn grammar school, won the first race, while Leonard Wilmot and Paul McKusker, both of Couch grammar school, were first and second in a special race for grammar school students.

In the high-schoolers' race, held by Assistant Manager J. George Keller, Russell Kaufman, of Lincoln, and L. Lowdon, of Jefferson, ran a dead heat, but in the playoff the Jeffersonite carried off the honors.

* * *

For using his brother's age certificate to qualify for the junior series, Alexander Murray, of the Hamilton Rowing Club Juniors, of Toronto, in the Ontario Hockey Association, has been suspended.

* * *

Bert Lindsay, the ex-Pacific Coast puck chaser, runs a jitney when he isn't playing with the Montreal Wanderers. He started out with a five-passenger machine, but now he has increased his business until a 20-seated vehicle has been purchased.

* * *

Manager Frank Patrick will be in the Vancouver lineup against Seattle at Seattle Tuesday night. His team is at the last rung of the ladder in the league, and he is trying to bolster up his sextet. "I want to play, but it is the getting into condition for a hard season that bothers me," said the millionaire manager on his recent visit to Portland.

* * *

A victory for Portland and the same thing for Vancouver will leave the Uncle Sams undisputed leaders of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, for the time being at least.

POISON SPRAY SUSPECTED

Laborer Dies After Working on Plants With Arsenic.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—John N. Ledenbach, 66 years old, 1632 Hollywood avenue, a laborer, died at his home a few days ago. Physicians believe his death resulted from handling a poisoning solution used to spray plants and shrubs. He had been ill for several weeks.

"It looks like a case of occupational or industrial poisoning," Dr. Arthur E. Gammage, 5755 Broadway, one of the attending physicians said, "but of course we won't know positively until the Coroner's inquest. I understand Mr. Ledenbach handled arsenic."

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SOME OF THE VICTORIA ARISTOCRATS WHO WILL OPPOSE THE PORTLAND UNCLE SAMS IN THE PORTLAND ICE HIPPODROME TUESDAY NIGHT.

Fred McCullough, Goal. Bob Genge, Point. Lester Patrick, Captain and Manager. "Dubbie" Kerr, Left Wing. Mike O'Leary, Utility. Ran McDonald, Center.

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