

GREAT BATTING GAME

UMPIRE HURST ONCE AGAIN ON DUTY
JACK MUNROE RACING AND BASEBALL NEWS IN GENERAL

EDITED BY
J. A. HORAN

PORTLAND NEWS BY HEAVY BATTING

THE BROWNS TAKE EXCEPTIONS
TO THE CURVES OF LITTLE
JOHNNY BAKER AND SWAT THEM
ALL OVER ORANGE UNTIL SUP-
PLY OF BALLS WAS EXHAUSTED.

The Butler was again knocked from
his pitching eminence, but the slug-
gers of Oregon had their minds
made up, and the German standing
army couldn't prevent the killing of
the Sacramento ball tossers.

(Journal Special Service.)
Sacramento, Aug. 28.—The batting
fest has been the order of the day at
the baseball park for the past two
weeks was repeated yesterday and in-
cidentally there was more of it.

The Browns opened up on young Baker
in the first inning for a regular bom-
bering of safe hits, which netted
them seven runs. The following this
with a somewhat smaller bunch of
pyrotechnics in the next inning, battering
Baker for four more runs. "Hon."
Michael Angelo Fisher threw up his
hands in despair at the way the
slab was destined to get pounded all
over the lot. Mike designated one Fitz-
gerald to go on the slab. This man
Fitzgerald endeavored to pitch the
ball before and had lasted but four
innings, but yesterday he pitched bril-
liantly until the latter part of the
game, when the Browns commenced to
touch him up pretty lively. El But-
ler again essayed to do the twirling
for the visitors, and for two innings was
successful, but in the third, fourth and
fifth the sluggers drawing pay from
Fisher landed on Butler in every con-
ceivable style known to baseball, and
within 10 runs had been piled up by
them. The game was then waved to
the bench and Vess Loucks
again relieved him and allowed Sacra-
mento to make the circuit but once
more during the balance of the game.
The Sacramento team is badly crippled.
McLaughlin is hurt on his injured
finger and Truck Eagan is sick and will
be out of the game for several days.

The Portland team as a whole played
brilliant ball, fielding perfectly and
fast on the bases. Three fast
double plays were pulled off by them,
one of which, Frankie to Elsie to Fran-
cis, was as fast a piece of work as has
been seen here in some time. Tommy
Hess is probably the hardest hitting
catcher that ever played on these
grounds, and he has an arm that can
easily put some of the stars to shame.
McLaughlin distinguished himself
with the bat, getting four hits out of
five times up. Van Buren, Anderson,
Hollingsworth and Hess each got three
hits. The score follows:

SACRAMENTO	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Casey, 2b.	5	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
Hillender, 1. f.	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, c. f.	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Townsend, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, 1b.	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 1b. c.	5	1	1	8	0	0	0	0
Graham, c. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hogan, a. s.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Thomas, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	16	24	15	6	0	0

PORTLAND	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Blake, r. f.	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Van Buren, c. f.	6	2	3	4	0	0	0	0
Nadeau, 1. f.	4	3	1	3	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b.	6	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, 3b.	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, a. s.	5	3	3	1	0	0	0	0
Elsie, 1b.	4	2	1	13	1	0	0	0
Struck out by Loucks	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Butler, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Loucks, p.	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	19	18	37	15	0	0	0

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	11
Portland	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	0	17
Hits	4	0	10	3	13	13	13	13	13

SUMMARY.
Hits—Off Baker 12; off Fitzgerald 8;
off Butler 12; off Loucks 4. Three-base
hits—Doyle, McLaughlin. Two-base
hits—Nadeau, McLaughlin, Hess, Fitz-
gerald. Sacrifice hits—Nadeau 2, Fran-
cis 2. First base on errors—Portland 6,
Sacramento 3. Bases on balls—Port-
land 12, Sacramento 12. Struck out—
Fitzgerald 2; Butler 2; Loucks 2. Left
on bases—Sacramento 2; Portland 3.
Struck out by Loucks 1. Hit by
pitcher—Elsie. Double play—Francis
to Elsie to Francis; Anderson to Hol-
lingsworth; Blake to Elsie. Wild
pitch—Baker. Stolen bases—Nadeau,
Anderson, Elsie, Hess. Time of game,
two hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—
O'Connell.

DIAMOND GLISTENING

Great battery.
There were plenty runs.
Butler gets credit for the game, any-
way.

Portland played an errorless game.
Hess, Holly, Van and Andy each had
three hits.
Charlie Shields is ill at Sacramento.
Hope it is nothing serious.
Loucks is a good man and can be
relied upon in almost any emergency.
The Browns are going to take three
more games from Fisher. Sure, Mike.
Butler got knocked out twice in two
days, and Loucks succeeded him both
times.

Hess and Holly have their hitting
clubs with them and are lining out siz-
ers.
The Pacific Nationals are changing
their time table as often as the trol-
ley cars.

Let everybody have pity for poor
old Salt Lake. She needs it if mortal
ever needed it.

Who is Jake Fender, whose photo-
graph was recently published, with
others of the Browns, in an exchange?

GROUSE SEASON.

Mr. A. W. Rees, Amity, Ore.—The
grouse, native pheasant, or ruffed
grouse, quail and Chinese pheasant
season opens on October 1st and closes
December 1st. There is no law protect-
ing wild pigeons. The sale of grouse,
pheasants and quail is permitted dur-
ing the last 15 days of the open sea-
son.

Full description of all sporting events.
New York, Chicago and Seattle races re-
ceived by direct wire from the tracks.
New York telegraph tips posted. Com-
missions received for all sporting events
in any part of the world. PORTLAND
CLUB, 130 Fifth street.

SURE CURE FOR FILLS.
Itching piles produce moisture and
cause itching, this form, as well as
Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are
cured by Dr. Boon's Pile Remedy.
Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tu-
mors. 50c a jar, at drug stores, or by
mail. Treating free. Write me about
your case. Dr. Boon's Pile Remedy.

ANDREW ANDERSON.

UMPIRE HURST BACK ON DIAMOND

POPULAR NATIONAL LEAGUE OF-
FICIAL REINTEGRATED BY PRES-
IDENT FULLIAM AFTER AN EX-
TENDED REST DURING WHICH
HE REPENTED FOR HIS DOINGS.

Tim Hurst back on the diamond as a
National league umpire. Promises to
be good this time—no throwing of beer
glasses into a grand stand and no en-
forcing rules with a base ball bat.

President Fulliam, of the National
league, recently gathered him into the
fold. The news of his reappointment
was a surprise to everyone, especially
to the ball players themselves, who
thought that the little Irishman had
been sent to the tall timbers for all
time.

While it may be that Hurst is not
very popular among the ball players,
because he plays no favorites, he has
many friends among the fans.

"I am glad to get back into the game,"
said Tim, "and I mean to give every
team a square deal, just as I always
have."

"Managers are often responsible for
all the kicking. I know of one manager
who ordered his players to kick no mat-
ter whether the decisions were right or
wrong. Suppose we are fined and put
out of the game, what then? His play-
ers asked? 'Don't make any difference,'
said the manager. 'You go in and kick
even if you are all thrown out. That
will make the public think you are be-
ing robbed.'"

Regarding Home Umpires.
"Now, I'll point out the reason of all
this kicking. Several clubs want home
umpires, or officials that will give the
home clubs every close decision. I have
never favored a ball team since I began
my career as an umpire, and nobody
ever charged me with being a home
umpire, for the reason that visiting
teams got a square deal from me. The
result is that nearly all the clubs want
me to umpire for them while on the
road, but they do not want me at home,
because I give the visitors a chance for
their lives."

Of all the umpires, Hurst has the
best control over players. Absolutely
fearless, personal assaults have no ter-
rors for him. In the short epigram-
matic sentences he has a way of making
himself heard. He seldom falls to the
level of kickers in these wordsy encoun-
ters. His quick retorts and quaint re-
marks generally turn the laugh on his
assailants.

McGraw, in discussing Hurst, says:
"There is a great deal of sympathy
wasted on the umpires. As a rule they
are very well able to take care of them-
selves and seldom get the worst of an
argument. One man-of-the-staff, in-
stead of being intimidated as some spec-
tators imagine, when approached by a
player, will greet the player with some-
thing like this: 'Now, what do you
want, you false-alarm lobster ball play-
er? I'll put you back to your position
if you don't go back to your position
right now. You manager onto you and
you'll finish the season in a minor league.'"

Hurst's Little Jokes.
Ball players never tire of relating
some of Hurst's retorts on the field.
Several of them perpetrated last
season:

"Jake Beckley of the Reds once made
a claim that a ball along the first base
line was foul. 'Come here and look at
the line,' said Hurst. 'My feet are
tired,' answered Beckley. 'Bring the line
back here and I'll look at it!'"

"Mike Donlin of St. Louis made a
similar claim, rushing at Hurst in the
center of the diamond, shouting, 'You're
foul,' that ball was foul by four feet."
"No, you fresh ball player," retorted
Hurst, "only two feet foul."

"In a game in Brooklyn Barry Mc-
Cormick and Cupid Childs of the Chi-
cagos together yelled at Hurst: 'You're
a robber!' to which Hurst replied: 'I
don't want to rob you, but if you don't
stop this nonsense, I expect to stay in the
National and you two will be in the
Tobacco league next season, where you
belong.'"

"Joe Quinn of the Cincinnati club is
proprietor of an undertaking establish-
ment in St. Louis. That ball was six
inches outside the plate," said Quinn one
day when Hurst called a strike on him.
"You wouldn't call that six inches," said
Hurst. "If you were selling a coffin."

"Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn suggested
that Hurst have his head opened and
his brains examined. 'Well, Willie,' re-
plied Hurst, "if your head was looked
into I think they would find mayonnaise
dressing there instead of brains."

BABIES RULE BOARD AND BEACH.
(Journal Special Service.)
Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 28.—The an-
nual baby parade today, viewed by near-
ly 25,000 persons, was the greatest pa-
rade that has ever taken place at Asbu-
ry Park. The parade was a grand suc-
cess. The beach and board walk were a
solid mass of humanity, assembled from
all parts of the United States to see the
parade. The starting-point was from the
park auditorium. The route was from
this point to Deal lake and return. The
pageant was reviewed by Queen Titania,
the ruler of fairland, and her retinue.
Along the line of march there were de-
corations, with the national colors and
bunting, and the baby coaches, bicycles,
floats and fire engines that were in the
parade were also garnished with flags
and flowers. The light infantry was
of a quiet order, and went through the
grand parade without a murmur. The
parade was divided into a number of
sections, each being headed by a mar-
shal and aide. Prizes were awarded for
the prettiest babies and for the most
grotesque and fancy costumes, some of
which won loud plaudits from the thou-
sands of spectators.

GRIM AND WALCOTT TO MEET.

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—What
promises to be the most notable box-
ing event in Philadelphia is scheduled for
several months is scheduled for ton-
ight. The prospective contestants are Joe
Walcott and Joe Grim, the Italian mid-
weight, who recently lost to Peter
Maher. Though Grim has made a credit-
able showing against several fighters
of reputation he is not regarded as a
match for Walcott and the latter is a
heavy favorite in what little betting is
being done on the result of tonight's
contest.

A. C. R. R. SEASIDE SERVICE.

To Be Continued Until Sept. 14th to
Meet Demands of the Public.

To meet the demands of the public the
A. C. R. R. have found it neces-
sary to maintain their present summer
schedule between Portland and all beach
points until September 14. This ex-
cellent service has been in effect since
July 6 and needs no recommendation.
Train leaving Union Depot at 8:00 a. m.
daily runs through to Seaside direct
without transfer, reaching Gearhart at
12:20 p. m. and Seaside 12:30 p. m.

Saturday afternoon Portland-Seaside
flyer leaves Union Depot every Satur-
day at 2:30 p. m. and runs through to
Seaside direct, arriving Astoria 5:50 p.
m., Gearhart 6:40 p. m. and Seaside 6:50
p. m. Season excursion tickets between
Portland and all beach points sold for
\$4.00 round trip. Special Saturday
round-trip excursion tickets between
same points, good return Sunday even-
ing, \$2.50.

VISITORS TO PORTLAND.

Should See the Beauties of the Match-
less Columbia River.

Leaving Portland daily at 9:20 a. m.,
by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation
Company's "Portland-Chicago Special,"
the beauties of the Upper Columbia
River are seen by daylight, arriving at
Cascade Locks at 11:05 a. m. and the
Dallies at 12:30 noon. Returning, the
train leaves the Dallies at 10:30 a. m.,
arriving at Portland at 4:50 p. m. If desired,
return can be made by river steamer from
Cascade Locks on the way up, arriving
at Portland about 7 p. m. Return can
also be made from the Dallies by boat.
The T. J. Potter leaves for Astoria and
Ilwaco every day in the week, except
Sunday and Monday. Particulars at
city ticket office, Third and Washington
streets.

JAMES WHALEN.

UMPIRE HURST BACK ON DIAMOND

POPULAR NATIONAL LEAGUE OF-
FICIAL REINTEGRATED BY PRES-
IDENT FULLIAM AFTER AN EX-
TENDED REST DURING WHICH
HE REPENTED FOR HIS DOINGS.

Tim Hurst back on the diamond as a
National league umpire. Promises to
be good this time—no throwing of beer
glasses into a grand stand and no en-
forcing rules with a base ball bat.

President Fulliam, of the National
league, recently gathered him into the
fold. The news of his reappointment
was a surprise to everyone, especially
to the ball players themselves, who
thought that the little Irishman had
been sent to the tall timbers for all
time.

While it may be that Hurst is not
very popular among the ball players,
because he plays no favorites, he has
many friends among the fans.

"I am glad to get back into the game,"
said Tim, "and I mean to give every
team a square deal, just as I always
have."

"Managers are often responsible for
all the kicking. I know of one manager
who ordered his players to kick no mat-
ter whether the decisions were right or
wrong. Suppose we are fined and put
out of the game, what then? His play-
ers asked? 'Don't make any difference,'
said the manager. 'You go in and kick
even if you are all thrown out. That
will make the public think you are be-
ing robbed.'"

Regarding Home Umpires.
"Now, I'll point out the reason of all
this kicking. Several clubs want home
umpires, or officials that will give the
home clubs every close decision. I have
never favored a ball team since I began
my career as an umpire, and nobody
ever charged me with being a home
umpire, for the reason that visiting
teams got a square deal from me. The
result is that nearly all the clubs want
me to umpire for them while on the
road, but they do not want me at home,
because I give the visitors a chance for
their lives."

Of all the umpires, Hurst has the
best control over players. Absolutely
fearless, personal assaults have no ter-
rors for him. In the short epigram-
matic sentences he has a way of making
himself heard. He seldom falls to the
level of kickers in these wordsy encoun-
ters. His quick retorts and quaint re-
marks generally turn the laugh on his
assailants.

McGraw, in discussing Hurst, says:
"There is a great deal of sympathy
wasted on the umpires. As a rule they
are very well able to take care of them-
selves and seldom get the worst of an
argument. One man-of-the-staff, in-
stead of being intimidated as some spec-
tators imagine, when approached by a
player, will greet the player with some-
thing like this: 'Now, what do you
want, you false-alarm lobster ball play-
er? I'll put you back to your position
if you don't go back to your position
right now. You manager onto you and
you'll finish the season in a minor league.'"

Hurst's Little Jokes.
Ball players never tire of relating
some of Hurst's retorts on the field.
Several of them perpetrated last
season:

"Jake Beckley of the Reds once made
a claim that a ball along the first base
line was foul. 'Come here and look at
the line,' said Hurst. 'My feet are
tired,' answered Beckley. 'Bring the line
back here and I'll look at it!'"

"Mike Donlin of St. Louis made a
similar claim, rushing at Hurst in the
center of the diamond, shouting, 'You're
foul,' that ball was foul by four feet."
"No, you fresh ball player," retorted
Hurst, "only two feet foul."

"In a game in Brooklyn Barry Mc-
Cormick and Cupid Childs of the Chi-
cagos together yelled at Hurst: 'You're
a robber!' to which Hurst replied: 'I
don't want to rob you, but if you don't
stop this nonsense, I expect to stay in the
National and you two will be in the
Tobacco league next season, where you
belong.'"

"Joe Quinn of the Cincinnati club is
proprietor of an undertaking establish-
ment in St. Louis. That ball was six
inches outside the plate," said Quinn one
day when Hurst called a strike on him.
"You wouldn't call that six inches," said
Hurst. "If you were selling a coffin."

"Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn suggested
that Hurst have his head opened and
his brains examined. 'Well, Willie,' re-
plied Hurst, "if your head was looked
into I think they would find mayonnaise
dressing there instead of brains."

BABIES RULE BOARD AND BEACH.
(Journal Special Service.)
Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 28.—The an-
nual baby parade today, viewed by near-
ly 25,000 persons, was the greatest pa-
rade that has ever taken place at Asbu-
ry Park. The parade was a grand suc-
cess. The beach and board walk were a
solid mass of humanity, assembled from
all parts of the United States to see the
parade. The starting-point was from the
park auditorium. The route was from
this point to Deal lake and return. The
pageant was reviewed by Queen Titania,
the ruler of fairland, and her retinue.
Along the line of march there were de-
corations, with the national colors and
bunting, and the baby coaches, bicycles,
floats and fire engines that were in the
parade were also garnished with flags
and flowers. The light infantry was
of a quiet order, and went through the
grand parade without a murmur. The
parade was divided into a number of
sections, each being headed by a mar-
shal and aide. Prizes were awarded for
the prettiest babies and for the most
grotesque and fancy costumes, some of
which won loud plaudits from the thou-
sands of spectators.

GRIM AND WALCOTT TO MEET.

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—What
promises to be the most notable box-
ing event in Philadelphia is scheduled for
several months is scheduled for ton-
ight. The prospective contestants are Joe
Walcott and Joe Grim, the Italian mid-
weight, who recently lost to Peter
Maher. Though Grim has made a credit-
able showing against several fighters
of reputation he is not regarded as a
match for Walcott and the latter is a
heavy favorite in what little betting is
being done on the result of tonight's
contest.

A. C. R. R. SEASIDE SERVICE.

To Be Continued Until Sept. 14th to
Meet Demands of the Public.

To meet the demands of the public the
A. C. R. R. have found it neces-
sary to maintain their present summer
schedule between Portland and all beach
points until September 14. This ex-
cellent service has been in effect since
July 6 and needs no recommendation.
Train leaving Union Depot at 8:00 a. m.
daily runs through to Seaside direct
without transfer, reaching Gearhart at
12:20 p. m. and Seaside 12:30 p. m.

Saturday afternoon Portland-Seaside
flyer leaves Union Depot every Satur-
day at 2:30 p. m. and runs through to
Seaside direct, arriving Astoria 5:50 p.
m., Gearhart 6:40 p. m. and Seaside 6:50
p. m. Season excursion tickets between
Portland and all beach points sold for
\$4.00 round trip. Special Saturday
round-trip excursion tickets between
same points, good return Sunday even-
ing, \$2.50.

VISITORS TO PORTLAND.

Should See the Beauties of the Match-
less Columbia River.

Leaving Portland daily at 9:20 a. m.,
by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation
Company's "Portland-Chicago Special,"
the beauties of the Upper Columbia
River are seen by daylight, arriving at
Cascade Locks at 11:05 a. m. and the
Dallies at 12:30 noon. Returning, the
train leaves the Dallies at 10:30 a. m.,
arriving at Portland at 4:50 p. m. If desired,
return can be made by river steamer from
Cascade Locks on the way up, arriving
at Portland about 7 p. m. Return can
also be made from the Dallies by boat.
The T. J. Potter leaves for Astoria and
Ilwaco every day in the week, except
Sunday and Monday. Particulars at
city ticket office, Third and Washington
streets.

BILLY BUCK WINS READYVILLE PURSE

Fifteen-Thousand-Dollar Stake Easily
Captured in the Second, Third and
Fourth Heats—Dan Patch Goes
Against His Record.

(Journal Special Service.)
Readville, Mass., Aug. 28.—Billy Buck
won the \$15,000 Readville purse in the
grand circuit races yesterday. Dan
Patch went against time yesterday, but
failed to break the record. His time
was 2:00.4.

The Massachusetts, 2:12 class, trot-
ting, purse \$15,000, beat three in five—
Billy Buck won the second, third and
fourth heats in 2:07.7, 2:08.3 and 2:09.4.
Swift won the first heat in 2:08.4. Cas-
pian, Hawthorne, Mary D. Liverton,
George Muscovite, Authorea, El Milago,
Frances B. Waincott and Judge Cullen
also started.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1,500, beat
two in three—Queen Wilkes won two
straight heats in 2:11.4. Dottie K. Ida
Gray, Kamares, Albert O. Lizzie A.
Redwood, Trisco, Dark Secret, Tonga,
Hermuda Maid, Dreamworld, Oxford Boy
and Kyrie also started.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$2,000, beat
three in five—Mazette won the first,
fourth and fifth heats in 2:09.2, 2:11
and 2:10.4. Jay McGregor won the second
and third heats in 2:09.4 and 2:08.4.

Saratoga Results.
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Get-away
day at the Spa was marked by the usual
large attendance. Summary:

Six furlongs—Foxy Kane won, Star
and Garter second, Paul Clifford third;
time, 1:15.

One mile—Rostrum won, Hurstbourne
second, Lord Advocate third; time,
1:42.5.

Five and a half furlongs—Exquisite
won, Morfaddock second, Dutiful third;
time, 1:09.3-5.

The Saranac stakes, one mile and a
furlong—Molly Frank won, Shu-
second, Gray Prior third; time, 1:55.1-5.

Five and a half furlongs—Race King
won, Long Shot second, Avenger third;
time, 1:08.8-5.

One mile—Highlander won, Dark Flan-
second, Past third; time, 1:42.

At the Meadows.
Seattle, Aug. 28.—Following is the
summary of yesterday's races at Seattle:

2:12 trot—Won by Sweet Marie in two
straight heats, Mac Mac second, Brinky
K. third; best time, 2:15.4.

Seven and one-half furlongs—Knock-
ings won, Bassano second, El Oriente
third; time, 1:36.4.

Six furlongs—King Harold won, Re-
ciprocate second, Avator third; time,
1:16.

Four and one-half furlongs—Amasa
won, Mac Bishop second, Esprando
third; time, 0:55.5.

One mile—Chub won, Fondo second,
Pepper Sauce third; time, 1:43.4.

Six furlongs—Yellowstone won, Lau-
rea second, Lone Fisherman third;
time, 1:14.4.

At Kinloch Park.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Kinloch park sum-
mary:

Five and a half furlongs, purse—Ben
Adkins won, Old Stone second, Foxy
Grandpa third; time, 1:12.

Seven furlongs—Dave Sommers won,
Budweiser second, Tom Kingsley third;
time, 1:31.

Five furlongs, purse—Bride won, Sadie
Hurst second, Interrogation third; time,
1:10.

One mile and an eighth—Macy won,
Jordan second, Evea G. third; time,
1:59.4.

One mile and a sixteenth—Expao won,
Chickasha second, South Breeze third;
time, 1:59.

</