

DIAMOND, FIELD AND TRACK

PORTLAND WINS IN
BATTING CONTEST

CASTRO DISTINGUISHES HIMSELF BY DRIVING IN THREE RUNS AND SCORING THREE HIMSELF—BROWNE PLAYS WITH MORE GING AND WON OUT.

Portland, 9; Oakland, 5.
Thielman and Shea; Graham and Lohman.

In the most batting game of the season yesterday, in which Castro and Beck carried off the honors, Portland defeated Oakland in splendid fashion. From the very start the Browns were out to win, and kept pounding Oscar Graham for singles, doubles and triples until the tallies had crossed the rubber. It is sufficient to say that yesterday's contest was the best exhibition that the home team has put up for some time.

Spencer at second was a marvel, and the clever youngster rapped the ball hard. Beck is at home on first base, and Castro, although suffering from a sore knee, played his usual brilliant game, and batted like a hero. Francis showed improved form and sent a triple to the high signs.

The worst feature of the game was Umpire Huston. He is, without doubt, the worst most unfair, crooked, partial and unkind official that ever handled an indicator, and that's no jest. He should be removed at once. That's all.

Story of the Scoring.
There was nothing doing in the scoring line in the first session, although Ganley led off for the Oaks with a poke to Murphy, which he beat to the cushion.

Oakland started the gong ringing in the second, when, after Francis had retired Lajoie (?) Schaefer, Julie Streib slashed out at Murphy, which that worthy had difficulty in handling, and the midge first baseman arrived safely at first. The error threw Thielman off his balance, and he proceeded to walk the Red Dog, and immediately afterward made a wild pitch, which advanced both runners a base. Lohman then sized the Browns' temporary third baseman as an easy mark and slashed one in his direction, which proved the correctness of Pete's theory, for the ball rolled to the field and both men scored. Oscar Graham then placed a bunt down toward Mr. Murphy and took first base without any trouble, while Mother Lohman kept right on to third, and thereby is entitled to a stolen base. Murphy at this stage of the game retired in favor of Ike Francis, who had been playing short, and Louis Castro went in at his old stand. Ganley hit a short fly to Nadeau, which that worthy captured, but allowed the ball to slip away in the attempt to throw to the plate to cut off Lohman, and therefore Phil is chalked with an error. So far, the Browns reached second on the slip. Francis retired the side by a chance to Spencer.

Fred Ely then injected a little ginger into the Browns and they came to bat with the intention to do or die. Beck went out at first base, and the pitcher, which made things look doubtful, but Castro hit safely and Ike Francis smashed out a corking triple, which scored Castro. Shea dropped a Texas back of first, which Ganley should have gathered, but did not touch, and Francis scored. Thielman and Drennan singled, filling the bags, but McCredie, who is at disadvantage against a southpaw, failed to connect, and no more runs were scored that session.

Schaefer got scoured in the slats, but as there were two out, and Streib could not negotiate, there was no results. Phil Nadeau led the Browns' parade in the third with a double to right. Beck advanced him to third with a neat sacrifice. Spencer hit for three bases, and Phil Nadeau walked home. Castro tore off his second single, scoring Spencer. Francis and Shea were passed to first and Thielman hit a long fly to left on which Steelman registered for Castro. Drennan ended the session with a fly to Schaefer.

With two down in the fourth, Graham hit and stole second. Ganley hit to center, scoring Graham. Francis popped up a foul, which was neatly gathered in by Francis.

Portland repeated Oakland's performance in their half. McCredie and Nadeau were out, when Beck singled and stole second, and registered on Spencer's single to left.

Portland annexed another in the seventh on Castro's single, Francis' sacrifice, a passed ball by Lohman and Thielman's single to left.

Oakland rang up another on a pass to Schaefer and hits by Devereaux and Lohman.

Portland came back at them with two more scores in their half. McCredie was hit by pitcher, but was forced at second by Nadeau. Beck singled, Spencer fanned and the mighty Castro, who already had three timely hits to his credit, gave Pete Lohman heart failure by hitting for three bases, scoring Nadeau and Beck. Francis negotiated another walk, but Shea's effort was a long fly to Kruger.

The first two Oaklanders up in the ninth were easy outs, while Kruger beat one out, but was forced by Schmidt, and the Browns had won their first victory at home this season.

The locals batted and played in fine style, and they deserved to win.

The score:

PORTLAND.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Drennan, c. f.	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
McCredie, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Nadeau, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Beck, 1b.	4	2	3	10	0	0	0	0
Spencer, 2b.	5	1	2	1	2	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	5	3	4	1	1	0	0	0
Castro, s. s.	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Shea, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thielman, p.	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	16	27	10	8		

OAKLAND.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Ganley, r. f.	5	0	0	4	1	0	0	0
Francis, s. s.	5	0	0	4	1	0	0	0
Kruger, c. f.	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, 2b.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Schaefer, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Streib, 1b.	4	1	0	12	1	0	0	0
Devereaux, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lohman, p.	4	1	2	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	7	24	12	4		

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Runs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Earned runs—Portland, 9; Oakland, 5.									
Stolen bases—Castro, Beck, Lohman, 3; Graham, 2; Struck out—by Thielman, 7; by Graham, 3; Sacrifices—Beck, Francis, 2; Two-base hit—Nadeau, Castro, 1; Three-base hit—Francis, Spencer, Castro, 1; Left on base—Portland, 10; Oakland, 9. Hit by pitched balls—Schaefer, Nadeau, McCredie. Passed ball—Lohman.									

JOURNAL'S LOSE TO
THE TACOMA BOWLERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., May 7.—Portland's crack bowling team of five men, called



FRANK M'MANOMY
Manager of The Journal Bowling Team
and a Clever Bowler.

The Journal's, now touring Washington, was beaten tonight in a close contest of three games, the totals being: Tacoma, 2,474; Portland, 2,320.

The visitors were strong, but the



JOSEPH GAILLARD
A Strong and Steady Bowler on The Journal Team.

strange alloys puzzled them. The results were as follows: Portland—F. McManamy, 457; J. Gaillard, 438; P. Knease, 422; H. G. Taylor, 517; C. J.



C. J. M'MANOMY
One of the Cleverest Bowlers on The Journal Team.

McManamy, 498. Tacoma—Pawlasak, 556; Rohrer, 461; Sanford, 484; Hornis, 495; Eaton, 523.

The Tacoma boys had picked the strongest team possible and are so satisfied with the result that they will make a tour of Washington and Oregon. They will visit Portland in June.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Mayor Williams was one of the fans who wore a big smile yesterday. The city executive's face beamed like a summer sun when Castro made his fourth hit of the game. The mayor thinks Castro a wonderful player.

Druhot and Buchanan will oppose each other in this afternoon's game. The great "It" impression of sporting events are as silly and juvenile as his presumption. If a few more "It's" and "My's" were omitted there would be nothing left to read, however.

Castro and Spencer make a great team at short and second. Their work yesterday was a revelation.

Ganley and Graham are credited with hits which are gifts from Mr. Murphy. In justice to Murphy it must be said that he is not a third baseman and did not like to be assigned to that difficult position.

Erve Beck secured three smashing drives in his last three times at bat, and besides played a star game at first. Beck has played first before, having held down the initial sack for Detroit in the American league.

Ike Francis played an excellent game, displaying more life than he has in any of the games so far played at home. His triple in the second was a pippin.

Pete Lohman had his troubles yesterday. Every time a Portland player hit the ball safe was like jerking a tooth from the old gent's head.

Umpire Huston was away off on balls and strikes and allowed Lohman to de-lay the game.

"Father" Tom Kelly was an interested spectator at Oakland's defeat. Bill Devereaux failed to display any great number of comic stunts that are usually exhibited by him. Bill did not appreciate the hammering dealt to Graham's curves.

JACK MURROE MAY
HAVE COLD FEET

CALIFORNIA SPORTS ARE BETTING THAT THE BUTTE MINER WILL NOT SHOW UP FOR THE FIGHT—BAUGHTON DISCUSES BOTH THE FIGHTERS.

(By W. W. Washington.)
San Francisco, May 7.—Where is Jack Munroe of Butte all this time? Champion Jeffries has been on the ground long enough to get married and become thoroughly settled in his training quarters at Harbin in the mountains while the best we have been able to get about Munroe for weeks past is, "He will be here in a few days."

What does it mean? I know where one close friend of Jeffries has bet \$25 against \$50 that the boiler-maker-miner fight will never take place and the gentleman in question has confessed to me that he was influenced in making the wager by Munroe's dilatory tactics in the matter of putting in an appearance in San Francisco. "I hope I lose the bet, for I'd give twice that amount to see the go take place," said the party referred to. "I have examined the thing by the cold light of reason, though, and it seems to me that with his match for the championship of the world less than six weeks away Munroe, if he is in earnest, should be here and in training by this time."

Little vagrant whippers to the effect that Master Jack is displaying symptoms of chilled footies are already in circulation and it certainly behooves the Butte man to cut short his footlight whirl and turn his face to the far west. One of the things which the doubting Thomases lay particular stress on is that Jeffries is in camp preparing himself for the grand struggle while Munroe, the novice, is mooning along as though world's championship battles were bi-weekly occurrences with him.

The argument adduced is that Munroe needs every bit as much training as Jeffries and that the fact he is not already in harness shows he is inactive. Of course some business-like move on Munroe's part would change the aspect of things completely, but at present it must be said that very few regard the June championship as a hard and fast fixture.

Ruhlin's Bad Showing.
The wretched showing made by Gus Ruhlin in a recent match with Marvin Hart of Louisville has drawn attention to the fact that of the big, burly bruisers who appeared almost simultaneously in the ring eight or nine years ago, two are practically "all in." The duo of human battlehips referred to are Jeffries, Ruhlin and Sharkey.

It is the commonly accepted idea that heavy battering has converted Ruhlin and Sharkey into pugilistic wrecks. The engagement in which Sharkey had his fairboard side stove in while battling with Jeffries under a blistering roof of picture lights at Coney Island is regarded as the affair which virtually marked the passing of Sharkey the fighter, while that fierce slugging bee with Cornishman Fitzsimmons at Madison Square is supposed to have cooked Ruhlin's goose.

It is just possible that other things besides successive thumpings have had to do with the slowing off of Ruhlin and the sailor, length of active service, for instance, and the effects of much training and relaxing to say nothing of the natural wear and tear of an intensely exciting calling.

This line of reasoning gives rise to the question, has Jeffries, the Jeff-man, without the ravages of time? Of course Jeffries has not been hammered like Ruhlin and Sharkey, but he has been as long at the game as they have and being now in his thirtieth year it would be strange indeed if he felt as shabby and skinny as he did a half dozen years ago.

Comparisons in Order.
When the Jeffries-Munroe match is in better shape than it is at present, that is if it ever is to take on a business like look, comparisons of the character referred to will be drawn by those who see in Jack Munroe the probable conqueror of James J. Jeffries. They will instance that Jeffries, Ruhlin, and Sharkey started out together, that Ruhlin and Sharkey have petered out and that it stands to reason Jeffries' fighting talents must have deteriorated in some degree.

San Francisco has developed a few smart pugilists in the smaller classes within the past few years. It was hoped here that Lightweight Jack Cordell would work forward to the front rank where Eddie Hanlon, Jimmy Britt and Frankie Neil stand. But Cordell encountered a snag in the person of one Rufe Turner, a colored fighter of Stockton, Cal. Turner comes of a fighting family. Twenty years ago his brother, Charlie, was the foremost middleweight on the coast. Turner and Cordell have boxed twice with a few months. On the first occasion when winning hands down, apparently, Cordell felt the impact of Turner's right and went down and out. The fellows who were exploiting Cordell as an opponent for the James J. Jeffries fight, moved heaven and earth to secure a return match. They said it wasn't right that a brilliant young fighter's future should be ruined by a "fluke punch," and they urged Turner to sign just once again.

Turner signed and the second match took place about a week ago. Cordell as usual started out bravely, bidding fair to peck the eyes out of the negro before the tenth round was reached. When the sixth round was in progress, however, Turner whipped his right over his head and with a fierce punch chipped Cordell on the point of the chin. As matters are Cordell will not join Hanlon and Britt yet awhile.

The Walcott-Dixie Kid affair must have been a "rummy go." The writer did not witness it being held up at Tucson Springs with rheumatism, but I gather from the accounts that Referee "Duck" Sullivan's action in deciding against the Barbadoes man on an alleged foul was simply inexplicable. I am not in a position to pass an opinion as to whether Sullivan acted from ulterior motives or simply because he tired and made a grand mistake, but I do say and always shall say that until power is placed in the hands of some to annul all engagers where a contest has a baby looking finish the industry of fight-fixing or jobbing will never receive a very serious setback.

VANCOUVER WINS GAME.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 7.—The baseball game today resulted as follows: Vancouver, 8; Salem, 5. Salem, 8 errors; Vancouver, 6.

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Union Made
Cigars

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Trust don't bear the Union Blue Label

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AN THERE! YOU WOULD CARRY A LOAD THIS WAY.

AN THERE! YOU WOULDN'T CARRY A LOAD LIKE THIS?

Load between the two Chinamen like the chain pull on all bicycles.

Load on one side of the two Chinamen like the chain pull on all other bicycles.

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"EL MOCHO" MAY
START REVOLUTION

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, May 7.—South American diplomats here are informed that General Hernandez, the former minister from Venezuela to the United States, is still "rusticating" in Philadelphia. The general is staying in a small hotel on Broadway street, in the Quaker City. Not being familiar with the English language, and out of his home ties, "El Mocho's" plight is not regarded as a happy one.

On account of a letter which he wrote to President Castro, criticizing certain features of the government, and charging the latter with not carrying out the pledges to the National party, Castro summarily dismissed General Hernandez from his diplomatic post at Washington, and summoned him home, to discuss certain matters "that can better be talked about than written about."

General Hernandez has never accepted the invitation. It is said that he will probably make a secret landing on the shores of Venezuela, and that many of his old supporters will rally about him, thereby precipitating another revolution.

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POLITICAL RALLY
STIRS WOODBURN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Woodburn, Or., May 7.—Special trains from Silveston and Albany brought large delegations of leading Republicans to Woodburn to participate in the opening of the Republican rally of the national, congressional, county and Third judicial campaign which was inaugurated in this city tonight.

Large numbers of both the Democratic and Republican parties took advantage of the special rate of one and one-third fare, made by the Southern Pacific on the Albany local to all points from Oregon City.

Many Roosevelt pictures adorned with the stars and stripes ornament the windows of the business and residence houses, and the whole city turned out to attend the great political gathering.

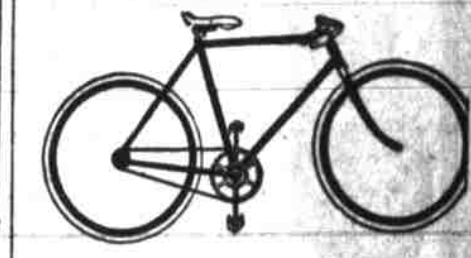
All Republican nominees, together with many leaders from Portland and other districts, honored the meeting with their presence and influence. Hon. Percy Kelly and Gale S. Hill head the Albany delegation, and Hon. Charles A. Murphy and Hon. Hal Patton, the Salem delegation.

STRIKE DECLARED IN SEATTLE CHAIN GANG

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., May 7.—Seattle's latest strike is of the chain gang. De-

Rambler
AND
Pierce
ARE THE
BICYCLES

THAT PLEASE
Because They Are
LIGHT
STRONG
GRACEFUL
SPEEDY



When you ride, why not
ride the
FASTEST

Now is the time to train for the
road race to be pulled off Decora-
tion Day.

Big Cash Prizes
RIDE A

Pierce or Rambler
and you are sure to bag a prize

Fisk Tires Are Fast

Ballou & Wright
147 First Street
Bet. Morrison and Alder

clarating that the rules of the union de-
manded that they have enough to eat,
the members of the gang refused to go
to work this morning, and persuasion
was without avail.

"We're willin' to work, but we've got
to have more grub; dat's all there is to
it," said the spokesman for the gang
as he stepped up before the captain,
who has been accustomed to let them
out on the highways each day.

"Since de new guy wd de grub has-
ket's been givin' us de soup an' de cof-
fee dere ain't enough to eat 't keep
a kitter alive; let alone hunky men."

And this ultimatum had to stand.

The chief of police is investigating
the complaints, and if the prisoners de-
mands for more food are not well
founded they will get still less to eat.
A new contract to feed the prisoners
has just been made at 14 cents a meal,
while the old contract was at 13 cents.

It is claimed that New Jersey ap-
plejack will cure hydrophobia. But no-
thing will save the man who persists in
taking the applejack remedy.