# Thielman Wins His Own Game

## LACROSSE PLAYERS ROUGHLY HANDLED

THE PIELD AND JOIN IN THE MATCH - ROBERT STEWART FALLS AND BREAKS

The Portland lacrosse club players returned this morning from Seattle, bruised, baccred and beaten. The local team left here Saturday for the north, returned this morning from Stattee, bruised, bacered and beaten. The local team left here Saturday for the north, where an exhibition game was scheduled with Seattle as a feature of the Mardi Gras carnival in that city yesterday.

From the appearance of the Portland players this morning one would form the immediate impression that they were roughly handled by their Seattle brethren. Besides beating Portland to 3, in the lacrosse match, the Seattle players invited the spectators on the field to take a few cracks out of the visitors, and they succeeded full well. From reliable sources it has been learned that Seattle's tactics were the foulest and unfairest ever witnessed upon an athletic hild, in fact, so much so that all of the fair-minued spectators left the grounds before the game was finished. Besides clubbing Pertland men into insensibility, the players allowed the crowd and helped the crowd to assault Oddy of the Portland club, whom they knocked down and beat while on the ground. Besides Oddy being badly injured. Robert Stewart suffered a compound fracture of his left arm, Dr. Braden got a big gash in his face, and Wilson, Hague and Hans received numberless cuts and bruises.

The prelude to the game being unsatisfactory to Seattle was the cause of much of the trouble. Seattle had imported three ringers from Victoria-Quigley, West and Lorimer; but Portland would not agree to these men playing and started to leave the grounds. Seattle, seeing that she was in the wrong, decided not to play the ringers. The next trouble came when Harrison Green was slated for referee. The Portland boys, knowing Green too well, refused absolutely to have him officiate in any capacity, and stated that they would accupt any other man Seattle in any capacity, and stated that they would accupt any other man Seattle

in any capacity, and stated that they would accept any other man Seattle might name. J. E. Wallace of Tacoma

was then selected, Green was sore at Portland for bar Green was sore at Portland for bar-ring him as referee, and stated in the presence of the visitors that he would lay out Oddy in some way before the afternoon was over. To carry out his threat Green asked to be allowed to play and Seattle promptly put him on its team. From the start Green was seen to cleam. From the start Green was seen to play away from his position and keep close to Oddy. Before many minutes of play he hit Oddy across the head with his stick, and in the mixup Green was carried to the clubhouse, where a phy-sician sewed up his head. Green's removal from the same was

Green's removal from the game was greatly cheered by the crowd, as his foul tactics were plainly in sydens. streamy cheered by the crowd, as his foul tactics were plainly in evidence. During the time Portland was putting up a star game and had scored three points in the first two quarters. In the third and fourth quarters Seattle scored four times, and won out, the final score being 4 to 3.

According to this morning's report, meeting of the lacross lengue was called last evening and voted Portland out of the league, but this was impossible, ac-cording to the local players, on account of yesterday's game being only an exhi-bition contest, over which the league had no jurisdiction. To substantiate Port-land's claim that yesterday's contest was only an exhibition match, the appended letter on the subject from President Kennedy of the league is self-explana-

eattle, July 19 .- Macdonald Potts, Esq., Portland, Or.—Dear Sir., Your telegram and letter, dated the 18th, actelegram and letter, dated the 18th, accepting our terms for an exhibition game of lacrosse in our city on the 24th, to hand, and we have this day arranged for the advertising, etc. Will you kindly mail to my address a photo of the Portland team, so I can run it Sunday? Would also like very much to secure the miniature cut you had published in the edition preceding our game in your city. Also let me know at what time you expect to arrive in our city, and our reception committee will be on hand to greet you.

Trusting my numerous requests are not an imposition on your good nature.
"Yours sincerely,"
"H. E. KENNEDY."

Portland's next game will be played with Tacoma on August 20 at South Bend. Tacoma requested the match and Portland readily accepted.

#### MEDFORD WINS EASILY.

(Journal Special Service.) Medford, Or., July 25.—Pitcher Henley of the Medford team proved too much for Jacksonville yesterday and the lo-cals won handily. Score: 

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### **BIG RECEPTION FOR** PENNANT WINNERS

A stranger butting into Tacoma this evening will be apt to inquire what na-tional celebration or holiday is being commemorated, for judging from the plans that have been arranged for this evening, there is to be one grand "joy-fulness" in the sound city.

The occasion for this seemingly un-due celebration will be the arrival of

Michael Angelo Fisher and his victorious Tigers, who are to receive a glorious Tigers, who are to receive a glorious welcome home. The Portland team is also to share in the joilification, joining the Tacoma club at Centralia, where a special train with a delegation of Tacoma fans is to meet both teams and escort them to the home of the Tigers. A torchlight procession, fireworks, a banquet and other means of showing plays an exhibition game in Centralia

### DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Thielman's work was superb. His batting, baserunning, pitching and sliding won the game for Portland.

In the eighth inning Thielman struck out Graham, Overall and Doyle. Jake pitched but 10 balls to accomplish the trick.

Overall's performance was also a treat o witness. Both pitchers struck out Castro's work was of the sizzling or-der. He caught McLaughlin nicely off ond. The last time that Tacoma was e Castro napped McLaughlin in the

same fashion.

Why not let Steelman play third base?
He is a good fielder and perfect thrower.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Lost	48	47	52	57	64	64	330	

Even Break at 'Prisco

Angels Win Last Game.

Los Angeles, July 25.—Los Angeles won the last game of the season yesterday, defeating the Seals by bunching hits on Harris' new twirler, Hitt. The new man pitched better than on Thursday, when he was batted out of the box in the first inning. Score:

Los Angeles ....00001202\*—5 8 4
San Fran .....00100020—3 7 2
Batteries — Newton and Spies; Hitt
and Leahy. Umpire—Brown.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Salt Lake.

#### CLATSKANIE 8, CATHLAMET 5.

Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Clatskanie, Or., July 25.—The Clat-skanie baseball team defeated the Cathlamet team yesterday in a well-played and exciting game. The features of the game were the baserunning of Martin, Heitsman and West, and a home run by R Tichenor. The teams lined up as fol

Cathlamet—Jackson, ss; O'Brien, 1b; Ballagh, 3b; Souvigner, 2b; Higgins, c; Hannigan, If; Elliott, cf; Anton, rf;

### BUILDING TRADES TEAM WINS.

The building trades team defeated the Royal club nine in a hard fought and exciting contest yesterday morning. The

exciting contest yesterday morning. The teams lined up as follows:
Building Trades. Royal Club.
Wells C. Miners
Cotterman P. B. Wallace
Lillis 1b. Landswick
Conors 2b. M. Helser
Frye 8s. J. Helser
McHolland 3b. Murphy
Duncan 11. N. Wallace
Hooligan of Steffens Hooligan ......cf....... Steffens an Ordon .....rf........ Dienes Umpire—Hugo Seibals.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

(Journal Special Service.)
Berlin, July 25.—The international Berlin, July 25.—The international chess tournament, which opened at Coburg today, has among its participants nearly all of the most famous European experts. Included in the list are: L. Fleischmann of Budapest, G. Marco of Vienna, O. S. Bernstein, H. Caro, M. Lange and R. Spielman of Berlin, Dr. H. von Gottschall of Gorlitz, and R. Swiderski of Leipsic.

EASTERN TENNIS CHAMPIONSKIPS

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, July 25.—A number of the most prominent tennis-players of the most prominent tennis-players of the country are taking part in the eastern championship tournament and the 14th annual tourney for singles which began today on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club. The winner of the event will be called upon to contest for the national championship at the Newport tournament next month.

## THIELMAN WINS BRILLIANT CONTEST

PRAY - PORTLAND'S PREMIER TWIRLER ELECTRIFIES CROWD STORY OF THE VICTORY.

Portland, 2; Tacoma. 1. Thielman and Shea; Overall and Gra

In easily the best-played and mos exciting game of the season Portland de-feated Tacoma yesterday afternoon in a brilliant 11-inning contest by the score

Jake Thielman was the hero of the day, and it was his superb pitching, splendid batting and daring baserunning that gave the victory to Portland. The game was the last of the first season, and 5,000 happy fans sat through the fray and thoroughly enjoyed every play. The glit-edge exhibition was a fitting climar to a season that has been account. climax to a season that has been a success financially and to a series that ha en exceedingly interesting.

with just sufficient breeze astir to keep the feverish atmosphere endurable. The card, Overall and Thielman, was inviting and the fans expected a treat and were not disappointed. For eight exciting in-nings not a run crossed the plate, al-though things were dangerous on several though things were dangerous on several occasions. As each inning rolled away the interest became more intense, and when the ninth was reached the great crowd was thoroughly aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Both pitchers were doing their best, and in tight pinches disposed of the heaviest batters. in the ninth Eagan started off with a double and got as far as third with only one down, and after Thomas fanned the air "Happy" Hogan put a beauty over second and the big "Truck" cantered home with Tacoma's first and only

one out Overall settled down and pre-vented further scoring in this inning. With the score I to I, the 10th inning was quickly passed and the 11th was in session. McLaughlin, the first up, hit safely and was promptly moved to second on Eagan's sacrifice. On this play Castro covered first and quietly hid the ball under his arm and walked over to his position as innocently as a child. his position as innocently as a child would sit at a noonday meal. Mc-Laughlin, thinking that Thielman had the ball, left the base and took a short the ball, left the base and took a short lead, when much—to his surprise Castro pounced upon him like a flash and tagged him. Umpire Parkhurst McDonald said, "You are out by a block," and then the crowd went mad. Such yelling was never heard before on the home grounds, and a rousing cheer went up for the clever second-baseman. A second later Castro again set the crowd wild when he caught Lynch's terrific drive into right field.

The fans saw by this time that Port-

The fans saw by this time that Port-Thielman was on deck. Jake hit a slow one to Doyle, and beat it out by a beautiful slide. A during chance gave Jake a stolen base, and then Nadeau fiew out. McCreedie was called upon for a hit, and the "Judge" replied by hitting safely to short center, and old Jake started for third like a flying Dutchman, and when he reached third he refused to stop and dashed home and made a pretty slide undashed home and made a pretty silde un-der Graham and was declared safe. Thielman's performance was the best ever witnessed in this city. The crowd attested its pleasure by applauding him for over five minutes after the game. During the game, however, sight should not be lost of Overall, as his work was brilliant, his curves were foolers, and Drennen hit the wind three times.

The game was satisfactory, and many of the old fans declared that it was the best game ever played in Portland. The score.

Totals . . . . . . . . . . . . . 40 2 11 33 14 TACOMA. Sheehan, 3b.
McLaughlin, 1. f.
Eagan, s. s.
Lynch, c. f.
Thomas, r. f.

Overall, p. "Two out when winning run was made RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. BUMMARY.

Earned runs—Portland, 1; Tacoma, 1.

Stolen bases—McLaughlin, Nadeau 2;
Hogan, Thielman. Bases on balls—Off
Thielman, 2; off Overall, 5. Struck out
—By Thielman, 10; by Overall, 10.
Two-base hits—Thielman, Eagan. Sacrifice hits—Steelman, Eagan. Left on
bases—Portland, 13; Tacoma, 6. Wild
pitches—Overall, 3. Time of game—Two
hours and 15 minutes. Umpires—O'Connell and McDonald.

STROLLERS DEFEAT OSWEGO.

The Strollers defeated the Oswego team in a hotly confested game of baseball yesterday, by the score of 19 to 15. The lineup was as follows:

Strollers—Jordon, c; L. Anderson, 2b; Houston, ss; Van Nortwick, If; Trowbridge, p; Guerin, 1b; A. Anderson, rf; Taylor and Sandy, cf; G. Brown, 2b. Oswego—D. Ball. e: Chuck 2b. Oswego—D. Ball, e; Chuck, 2b; O'Brien, ss and p; M. Worthington, if; Kaiser, ss and p; Todd, 1b; R. Wor-ington, rf; Shadd, cf; Crossett, 3b,

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysen-tery, diarrhoea, seasickness, naunea Pleasant to take. Perfectly harmless.

### GRAND CIRCUIT IS ON AT DETROIT

(Journal Special Service.)

Detroit, July 25.—The 21st annual renewal of the great blue-ribbon meeting given under the auspices of the Detroit Driving club opened today. The meeting promises to excel any of the preceding years, viewed from a racing stand-point. The Chamber of Commerce \$5,000, which is the event of the opening day, and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000, which will be decided to-morrow, have the largest entry lists morrow, have the largest entry lists ever received at the Grosse Point track In the Merchants' and Manufacturers event, which is the star of the entire meeting, there will be at least a dozen starters, and as all of them have demon strated in trials that they can travel a mile in 2:10 or better, the race is ex-pected to be the fastest contested since

#### IMMENSE AUTOMOBILE BUN.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York. July 25.—Everything is readiness for the automobile invasion of the world's fair city, and the week be ginning today is destined to go on rec-ord as the most notable since the motor-car fad first became established in this country. The big run to St. Louis, for which preparations have been going forward for nearly a year, has its commencement today, when a contingent of New England automobiles leaves Boston for the Mound City. The New York secfor the Mound City. The New York sec-tion will leave this city tomorrow at the same time that the southern section makes its start from Baltimore. Other sections, including those from the north-west and from the vicinity of Denver, Kansas City and Omaha, will make their start so as to reach the objective point at the same time. It is planned that all of the sections shall renderyous at Alton. of the sections shall rendezvous at Alton great procession of motor-cars will make

ON A FIRM BASIS.

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, July 25.—C. C. Holzel, chairman of the athletic committee of the S. A. A. C., has a new plan to provide the athletic teams with funds, and will taily.

The crowd stood up and yelled for a score. Shea was beseeched for a hit or any old thing, and was rewarded with a base on balls. On a wild pitch Danny took a long chance and by a pretty slide reached third. Thielman came to the front promptly and lined out a safe one over second and scored Shea. With no games will remain in the club, subject to the call of the athletic branches of the organization.

The plan is to get sport started on a basis that will make it pay, and to al-ways have the funds on hand to carry out any plan the athletes may consider wise in the way of games and contests. The first trial is to be made at the field meet during the fair, when the mo

Another plan is to give entertainment occasionally for the athletic teams and to reserve the proceeds for athletics.

#### BRIDGE WHIST MEET.

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, July 25.—An international bridge whist meet will be played at the Spokane club August 13, 14 and 15 be-tween crack bridge whist-players from Vancouver, B. C., and the best members Vancouver. B. C., and the best members of the Spokane club. The players for Spokane will be Frank H. Graves, L. Roy Slater, Frank T. Post and O. G. Labaree Two of the players from Vancouver will be Chief Justice Hunter of British Columbia and Mr. Davis, who figured so prominently in the Dunsmulr-Edna Walace Hopper will case in the British Co

umbla courts.

The meet is to be played in three sittings, each one to begin at noon and con-tinue until midnight. Spokane bridge whist men have a reputation in the northwest for knowing the game. Hunter was here some time ago and met defeat, and after his return home the

WATTOWAY LEAGUE.

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0	At St. Louis.
0000	First game— R. H. E. St. Louis
1	Fraser and Roth.

SUNNYSIDE, 15; BROOKLYN 10.

Sunnyside defeated the Brooklyn nine yesterday by the score of 15 to 10. The batteries were Cox and Fleming for Sunnyside, and Teuhy and Hickey for

SELLWOOD, 15; ST. MELENS, 5.

Sellwood defeated St. Helens yesterday in an exciting game of baseball by the score of 15 to 5. Higgins, Sellwood's pitcher, struck out 15 men. Boxing school, Tom Tracey, 105 4th st

### SEATTLE TO HAVE MEDICAL BUILDING

capitalists.

Work on the construction of the building will be commenced within three months and the structure will be ready for occupancy some time during the coming year. From top to bottom it will be a building for the medical profession and none save reputable physicians will have offices in the building.

## KAISER WILL FACE MANY QUESTIONS

TIVITY, WILL HAVE MANY QUES-TIONS TO PROPOUND-APRICA IS A DARK SPOT-TRAFFIC IN GIRLS POR IMMOBAL PURPOSES.

(By Raicelm Clarke.) (Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

Berlin, July 25 .- Many grave ques tions besides the war troubles face the kalser on his return from Norway. ocialists are unusually active and will have many embarrassing questions to put to the government when diet and

They will undoubtedly demand a thor ough sifting of the scandals revealed by the disgraceful Pommernbank, which seem to show that in regard to corruption the German nobility is a worth; rival of the Russian.

That a well organized syndicate dealing in orders and titles for some time has existed in this city, seems beyond all doubt, and even members of the royal family are implicated in this affair.

Though not caring much for orders and titles, the socialists are interested in browning who seem the time. and titles, the socialists are interested in knowing who get the thousands of marks paid for these distinctions, and if a prince of the blood royal in this way procured money for his reckless dissipation they say he should be punished regardless of his rank.

The nobility themselves are not less dissatisfied and ask themselves why they must keep tow to his majesty, when

they must kow tow to his majesty, when American millionaires are allowed to slap him on the back in a most familiar manner and in every way behave as if they were his equals.

Africa a Dark Cloud.

But the conditions in German south-west Africa are after all one of the darkest clouds upon the horizon. The position of the German military forces must indeed be hopeless, the people rea-son, when it is found necessary to send for a Boer general to take charge of the campaign against the rebellious na-tives.

Why do we spend millions every year, a prominent Socialistic paper inquit

civilized black natives?
"There is evidently something rotten in that immensely costly military machine which saps our financial resources and crushes our citizens almost beyond en-

"If among all our generals in their re-splendant uniforms not one has the necessary qualifications to stamp out this re bellion in southwest Africa, what would then happen if we had to face a seri-

"It might not always be possible to find a Boer general to win our battles for us "One scandal after the other has "One scandal after the other has cropped out in the army, showing the decadence of our officers. At least one decadence of our officers. At least one case has shown that our arsenals are being robbed and should an emergency arise it might be found that we are no better prepared for war than were the Russians for the present conflict with

Almost every day the papers print the news of the arrest of unscrupulous dealers in girls to be exported for immoral purposes, but in spite of the efforts of the police many escape with their victims. Most of the girls exported are found to be daughters of Russian and Polish Jews, both from Russia and German Poland. both from Russia and German Poland,
Some time ago there arrived in this city
a married couple with three grown
daughters of great beauty, who applied
for assistance at the office of the Berlin
Jewish Mutual Ald society.

The father stated that he had come
from Kishineff, and that they were on
their way to Russon Avres, where he had

had provided them with tickets fro town to Buenos Ayres. The Berlin society investigated at Genna and Buenos Ayres and found the facts to be as represented, whereupon they provided the family with money and tickets from Berlin be.

After their departure, however, suspi-cions were aroused and a cablegram sent to Buenos Ayres, where it was found that the man and woman were old of-fenders, who had bought the girls, none of whom was over 16, from their Polish parents and were to receive \$800 each for them in Argentina.

### **AUGUST SUNSET** IS GOOD NUMBER

The August number of Sunset amply proves that the publishers do not take a summer vacation for it is more than usually full of good articles, fine pictures and valuable information. The cover design by Bru is simplicity itself and striking. A lone gull floats lazily over a golden hill, on which huge white boulders and two wind-rocked trees breathe the very spirit of languid midbreathe the very spirit of languid mid-

Oregon receives especial consideration, one of the chief articles being "Huntling Elk in Oregon," by Sherman Powell. Under the head, "Course of Empire," the value of Oregon farms, its fishing in-dustry and the Columbia river com-

merce are, considered.

Among the leading articles are, "Nevada's Latest Bonanza," "The Story of Visalia," "All About Angels, and "Phoenix, Born of Water. "Besides these descriptive articles there are short stories, special articles of timely in-terest and the usual departments. Sunset for August is also filled with excellent photographs and artistic draw-ings. Several worthy verses add to its

**IRRIGATION WORK** IN SPOKANE VALLEY

literary value. .

Spokane, July 25.—Active work is to commence today on one of the largest and most important of the irrigation works planned for the improvement of the Spokane valley. This is no less than

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, July 25.—A fire-proof 10-story steel frame building, to be known as the Medical building, is to be erected by Seattle physicians at a cost of \$300,000 of which \$200,000 represents the cost of the building. Seattle physicians have subscribed \$100,000 toward the cost of the structure and the remainder of the money has been raised through eastern capitalists.

Work on the construction of the building will be commenced within three months and the structure will be ready for occupancy some time during the coming year. From top to bottom it will be a building for the medical structure will be a building for the structure will be a building for the structure will be a building for the spokene valley and the tapping of the spokene river at Post falls to secure sufficient water to irrically and that cannot have because the provide that that point.

This project is a part of the scheme of the Spokene valley in Kootenal county, in conjunction with the Spokene valley in Kootenal county, in conjunction with t

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## END OF LONDON'S SEASON IS NEAR

PRINCESS VICTORIA'S ISOLATION IS NOTICED—HAS SYMPATHY OF

(By Paul Lambeth.)

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London, July 25.—The end of a brilliant London season, at once the shortest on record and the most lavish in display is in sight. Already the advance tide of Americans returning to the United States for the fall season and the political campaign has begun. From every part of Europe, London, Phris, the French watering places, the Geneva Spa, Americans are flocking. Americans have, on the whole, main-

wn home of the Marlboroughs, has no yet been opened and will remain closed for another year, but the week-end house parties at Blenheim have at-tracted the finer representative English and American families.

the resources of an accomplished hostess was displayed with telling effect in the receptions and little dinner parties given in her pretty house in Park Lane. Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Ronalds have faithfully given their full list of musicales. Lady Naylor Leyland, with a ball and two big dinner parties, made a distinc mark in the history of the season.

Mrs. Newhouse has, however, for the SAYS OREGON HAS ost part quietly remained at Claridge cornered dinner parties, has given fe-

The same comment applies to the Roxburghes, who having occupied a suite of rooms at Claridges for the season, have finally gone back to Floor's

uppermost in every mind, what of the Princess Victoria? The mystery sur-rounding her sudden and quiet disappearance from London in the height of the season has not yet been cleared up. The princess' weak state of health has,

But even this is not sufficient to ac count for her practical banishment by from Kishineff, and that they were on the king and queen to the lonely cottage their way to Buenos Ayres, where he had in the highlands. All that is known now a brother. The Jewish society in Genna is that the princess is living in the

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Keppel, who at-tended her north, have returned to Lon-

## utterly alone. Inasmuch as and queen propose to go to Marienbad immediately on the close of the season, the position of this amiable little lady, who has won the love of those who are nearest to her, will be one of utter **WORTHY EXHIBIT**

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Dr. Day Raffety of the Lewis and Clark state fair commission, has arrived home with his family from St. Louis. Dr. Raffety is well satisfied with the Oregon exhibit and says that it compares favorably with those of other western states which have spent \$100,000 or \$150,000 for their exhibits. "Our agricultural display compares \$30,000," says he. "Our mineral and forestry displays are very good and at-tract much attention. We have a better display of timber than Washington. Between 1,500 and 2,000 people pass through the Oregon building every day

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