## Crowd Assaults Tacoma Players

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# CROWD ATTEMPTS

AND CROWD ON THE PIELD TO ASSAULT UMPIRE THOMAS-CROWD POLLOWS TACOMA PLAY-ERS AND HIT THEM WITH ROCKS.

Tacoma, 4; Portland, 3-15 innings., Overall and Graham; Roach and Shea

and Steelman.

A few more exhibitions of rowdyism the like of which occurred at the close of yesterday's ball game will undoubtedly kill baseball in this city. No more unjust nor unfair demonstration of disapproval over the loss of a game was ever witnessed in Portland, and the crowd—the unruly and cowardly crowd—may well hang their heads in shame ever the brutal treatment accorded the

may well hang their heads in shame ever the brutal treatment accorded the Tacoma ballplayers on their way from the ball park after winning a brilliant pitchers battle fairly and honestly.

The trouble started over a decision made by Thomas in the 18th inning. Umpire McDonald was ill and did not appear at the grounds, and in his place Butler and Thomas officiated. In justice to the officials it must be said that they performed their duties well, and, considering the great length of the contest, there were no decisions made that affected the game which were not correct.

The game up until the pinth inning was an uphill fight for Portland, Overall fanning out the Browns' best batters. In the ninth Portland scored a run and tied the score. From the ninth to the

tied the score. From the ninth to the 15th it, was a pitchers' fight, both men doing brilliant work. In the final inning Tacoma forged one run ahead on Casey's hit, on which there was a close decision at first, a sacrifice and Graham's timely hit to left field.

Raymond, the first up—the youngster who presented Tacoma with two runs in the first inning on a throw to the bleachers—made a hit. McCreedle attempted a sacrifice and forced Raymond at second. In an attempt to catch McCreedle off first Overall threw low to Hogan and the ball hit the bleacher fence and caromed off toward right field. McCreedle started for second, and instead of stoptarted for second, and instead of stop-ing there attempted to reach third, but logan caught him by a perfect throw to

Here is where the crowd became ugh. Thomas ruled McCreedie out, and his award was eminently fair. Seval Portland players maintained that eral Portland players maintained that the ball was blocked, and right here Bill Hurley, noted for his rowdy work, waved to the bleachers and got them in on the diamond. Why Dugdale ever allowed Hurley to wear a uniform and to appear on the coaching-line, in spite of the fact that Hurley jumped Little Rock, and Dugdale as yet having no claim upon him, is a matter that is beyond all baseball reason and sense. Should Tacoma have lost yesterday's game, Manager Fisher could enter a protest on account of Hurley appearing on the coaching-

Pisher could enter a protest on account of Hurley appearing on the coaching-line, and the league would promptly award Tacoma the game.

The crowd surged in on the field and threw sticks and rocks at the players. Manager Dugdale appeared in the midst of the crowd. After a delay of 10 minutes, the bleachers seeing that Umpire Thomas was in the right, withdrew and the same was quickly finished. Portland me was quickly finished, Portland unable to tie the score.

After the game the crowd surrounded the visiting players, and in order to pro-tect themselves each Tacoma player car-ried his bat with him. The first fight them into the fence. The players dis-played their bats and the crowd fell back and resorted to throwing rocks. Overall was hit on the back, and Doyle received a rock in the ribs. This was and as the car started a volley of rocks and clubs crashed into its side, several of the stones going through the open

windows among the passengers.

The entire affair ended without any-body being hurt, although several women had narrow escapes from being

A number of the spectators endeavored A number of the spectators endeavored to suppress the mob, but their efforts were useless, and unless Manager Dugdale can guarantee the fans protection from assault from a crowd of rowdles the attendance at the remainder of the games here will be greatly reduced.

It may seem strange, nevertheless the prediction came true yesterday, that everything that has been said regarding Hurley's rowdylsm has been correct. That player has the reputation for inciting the bleachers to violence, and how Manager Dugdale can hope to secure him

Manager Dugdale can hope to secure him and retain him in spite of his reputation is something that Dugdale himself will have to answer for. The Portland base-ball public loves fairness, and this city will never countenance the presence of any player whose chief stock in trade is dirty ballplaying. Hurley was large-ly responsible for the bleachers' actions yesterday.

yesterday.

As for the game itself, it was one of the hardest-fought games of many months. Both Overall and Roach did splendid work, although their support was bad at times. In the first inning was bad at times. In the first inning Raymond had an easy chance to retire the side, but tossed the ball into the bleachers, allowing two runs to score. Tacoma earned a tally in the second on a double and two outs, although Raymond could have caught Casey at the plate had be thrown to Shea instead of freezing on to the ball.

Nadeau scored in the fourth on his stiple and Casey's fumble. Nadeau tal-

triple and Casey's fumble. Nadeau tal-Hed again in the seventh on an error and Steelman's single. Steelman's triple in the ninth and Thielman's smash scored Portland's third and last run. The

PORTLAND.

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Beck, Casey, Hogan. Two-base hits—Nadeau, Casey, Three-base hits—Nadeau, Steelman. Double plays—Shea to Beck to Castro to Shea; Casey to Hogan 2; Sheehan to Hogan to Sheahan. Left on bases—Portland, 9; Tacoma, 6. Passed ball—Shea. Time of game—Three hours and 15 minutes, Umpires—Butler and Thomas.

(Journal Special Service.)

#### DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Overall struck out Steelman, Castro and Thielman in succession in the eleventh, and fanned Nadeau, Beck and Steelman in the thirteenth. Drennen made a safe hit before Steelman came

Both pitchers had their strike-ou shoots working overtime yesterday. Roach fanned 14 as follows: Sheehan 1, Overall 5, Doyle 3, Eagan 3, Lynch 1 and Graham 1.

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Overall struck out 16; Shea 2, Raymond 1, Castro 5, Drennen 1, Roach 1, Beck 2, Steelman 2, Nadeau 1 and Thielman 1.

Phil Nadeau came nearly bing robbed

of a hit in the tenth when Hogan knocked down his line drive and nearly

got Phil at first.

Charlie Graham is the pinch hitter of the Tacoma team. The only hit he was able to secure off Roach was the beautiful drive to left which scored Casey in

the fifteenth.

Jake Thielman played third base, after batting for Shea in the ninth. Jake grabbed a drive from Graham's bat in the tenth, and cut it loose for first. The throw was bad and Beck partially blocked it, and Graham tried to take secand but Beck recovered quickly

Beck helped Portland's fielding chances along by allowing Roach to take the put-out on a couple of fielding the put-out on a couple of fielding chances at first.

Morris Steelman and Phil Nadeau were the star batters of the local team. Steelman's triple was the prettiest hit seen on the grounds for several moons. George McLaughlin's catch of Shea's long drive to the left field fence in the fourth, was the first sensational play since Nadeau took Overall's hit off the

fourth, was the first sensational play since Nadeau took Overall's hit off the fence a couple of weeks ago. There were two Brownies on the sacks at the time and had the filt landed safely Portland would have won.

Two more fair or honest players could not have been selected as umpires than Ike Butler and Billy Thomas. Their work is up to the standard official.

Mike Fisher sat on the bench with a serene and confident look on his manly visage in the ninth. Morris Steelman caused the urbane smile to vanish competely by swatting one of Ovie's choicest

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Marty Murphy, who played a short en-gagement for Portland, has been picked up by Parke Wilson, who is shorthanded owing to Blankenship's injury. Murphy distinguished himself yesterday by mak-

ing a home run.

Joe Corbett left St. Louis yesterday for San Francisco where he is slated to join Hank Harris' team.

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San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Jimmy Buchanan was in excellent form yesterday and the almost demoralized San Francisco team could do nothing with his delivery. Oakland bunched hits on Jones in the fourth and won the game.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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St. Louis 9 14 2
Batteries—Pelty, Sugden and Kahoe;
Waddell and Schreck. Chicago R. H. E.
Washington 5 6 2
Washington Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; Jacobs and Kittredge.

At Cleveland.

PORTLAND PLAYERS WIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Victoria, B. C., Aug. 3.—In the match
this morning in the tennis tournament
Major Bethel of Portland, beat B.
Schwengers of Victoria, 6-2, 6-2. Goss
of Portland beat Pooley of Victoria 6-3,
6-3.

Major Bethel and Mr. Goss in the international tennis touranment being held in this city, made a remarkably fine play yesterday afternoon in doubles fine play yesterday afternoon in doubles against Captain Wright and Captain Williams of Barracks, Victoria. The Portland players won by scores of 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4. In the gentlemen's singles, Bethel beat Stevens, Vancouver, 6-2 and 6-1, and Goss beat C. Schwengers, Victoria, 6-2 and 6-3. Bell, local player, beat Remington of Tacoma by scores of 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

# AT THE TRACKS

Mendows: Five furlongs, selling—Swift Queen won; time, 1:02.

Five furiongs, selling—Linnie won; time, 1:01%.
Six furiongs, selling—Goldfinder

time, 1:14½. One mile, selling—J. V. Kirby Dougal won; time, 1:2014.
One mile, selling—Budd Wade won;

On the Marlem Track.

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Chicago, Aug. 3.—Harlem summary:
Four and a half furiongs—The Novice
won; time, 0:55 2-5.
Six and a half furiongs—Jake Greenberg won; time, 1 23 3-5.

Mile and an eighth, handicap—Huzzah
won; time, 1:55 3-5.

One mile—Brancas won; time, 1:42. Four and a half furlongs—Albert Fir won; time, 0:55 2-5.
Mile and 70 yards—Federal won; time

At St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 3 .- Fair grounds re-Five furlongs, selling-Voltage w ilme, 1:02%. Mile and 20 yards—Scalper won; time

Six furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds—Hi-lee won; time, 1:14.

Mile and 76 yards—Imp. Phetension won; time, 1:45%.

One mile-Ivernia won; time, 1:41%. At Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Summary:
Five and a half furlongs—McChord
won: time. 1:67 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth, on turf—Ascetic

Mile and a sixteenth, on tura—Acted won; time, 1:49.

Five and a half furlongs—Cairngorn won; time, 1:08.

Mile and an eighth, the Mohawk stakes—Hello won; time, 1:54 3-5.

Six furlongs—Orly II won; time, 1:14.

One mile—Delhi won; time, 1:37 3-5.

#### AT THE COWES BEGATTA.

(Journal Special Service.)
Cowes, Eng., Aug. 3.—The yacht
Brunnhilde won the king's cup yesterday in a race in which many well known placed, owing to the time allowance. The protest of Morgan F. Plant's yacht Ingomar of New York was not allowed In the race for the commodore's cup. Plant's yacht claimed a foul by the win-ning yacht White Heather.

TACOMA LACROSSE TEAM COMING.

The Portland lacrosse team is scheduled to play an exhibition game with the apeedy Tacoma lacrosse players in this city on Saturday, August 13. The game will be played on Multnomah

#### REENE REPUSES BIG OFFER.

(Journal Special Service.)
Saratoga, Aug. 3.—John R. Keene is reported to have refused an offer of \$100,000 for his crack 2-year-old colt Sysonby, said to have been offered by W. B. Leeds. Mr. Keene states that he has no intention of selling the colt.

#### MONTHLY REPORT OF FISH WARDEN FILED

Salem, Or., Aug. 3.—The report of laster Fish Warden H. G Van Dusen for the month of July, just filed, shows that the receipts of the office for the month aggregate \$1.784.25 and the dis-

bursements \$1,626.26.

Referring to complaints regarding the Gold Ray dam, in which the charge has been made that the salmon experience difficulty in ascending the river from that point, the report says that while the fish are stopped and delayed to a considerable extent, they as passing as fast as could be reasonably expected and without any perceptible injury.

The report also states that arrangements were made and consummated whereby the upper Clackamas hatchery has been turned over to the government.

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According to the proposition as submitted the bureau is to have full control of the Clackamas river in the fu-

One arrest and prosecution was made during the month, that of Frank Smith of Jackson county, who was arrested for foul-hooking salmon in the vicinity of Ray dam, and upon being arrainged pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. The work of taking eggs at the various hatcheries is progressing with satisfactory results.

noon. Representatives of the wheat in-dustry met to discuss wheat with the ways and means of increasing the crop and the amount of gluten in wheat. Speakers pointed out the fact that not

only are crops gradually decreasing, but that the gluten in California wheat is disappearing at an alarming rate.

Judge Charles B. Bellinger, United States district judge, will decide the following cases tomorrow in the United Columbia River Packing company vs

Robert Irving vs. O. M. Smith. The United States vs. Albert Martin. Howard Winter vs. Koon, Schwarts &

Iron Dyke Copper Mining company va Iron Dyke Railroad company.

#### BENTON COUNTY WOMAN DIES.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Bertha Scott, who was born and raised in Benton county, died at Philomath of consumption this morning, aged 28 years. She is survived by a husband and two children. The funeral will be held Thursday. Rev. J. R. Parker will con-duct the services. Interment will take place at Newton cemetery.

#### OPERATORS' STRIKE.

(Journal Special Service.)
Parsons, Kan., Aug. 3.—The "Katy"
operators' strike continues to be effective. But one freight train came
through today. All passenger trains
are four to five hours late.

Boxing school, Tom Tracey, 105 4th st.

### SHARKEY RIDES WITH A RATTLER

Councilman J. P. Sharkey has no love for rattle snakes. He had an experience with one last Friday which he says he will never forget. Every time he refers to the incident he imagines he can see the reptile sticking its black forked tongue at him and striking with all its might to reach him with its deadly fangs.

Mr. Sharkey was on a visit to the mining regions surrounding Grants Pass and was driving through the II-linois flats in his buggy from Moro to Grants Pass. Suddenly he was startled by having his horse shy guddenly and the next instant a long dark object was thrown from the front wheel of the buggy and lodged on the cross snake was jerked from its position on Mr. Sharkey was on a visit to the mining regions surrounding Grants. Pass and was driving through the II-linois flats in his buggy from Moro to Grants Pass. Suddenly he was startled by having his horse shy guddenly and the next instant a long dark object was thrown from the front wheel of the buggy and lodged on the cross bars of the shafts. In a moment Mr. Sharkey saw that it was a monster rattle snake that had become caught in the wheel and had been carried over and thrown upon the cross bar around which if quickly coiled itself. It had

## FAIRBANKS ACCEPTS REFUSES TO TALK THE NOMINATION

PUL GROUNDS SURBOUNDING HIS TIPIED OF HIS SELECTION BY RE-PUBLICANS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

(Journal Special Service.)

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—In a large tent set in the middle of the beautiful grounds surrounding the candidate's home, and in the presence of a distinguished company of his fellow-partisans. Senator Fairbanks this afternoon was notified of his nomination by the Republican party to the high office of vice-president. Ex-Secretary of War Root delivered the notification speech. Politics ruled the Indiana capital today. The Democratic state convention is in ses-

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Two hundred guests participated in
the Fairbanks notification and the
luncheon which was served in the tent.
Replying to Root's address, the senator
said he accepted the commission with a
profound sense of the dignity and responsibilities of the exalted position, and
plunged into a review of the discussion
of the parties' policies beginning with of the parties' policies beginning with

the gold standard.
"The monetary and economic policies so forcibly reannounced," he said, "lie at the very foundation of our industrial

"The Republican party, since it pre-served the integrity of the republic, never rendered a more important serv-ice to the country than when it estabnever rendered a more important service to the country than when it established the gold standard. The enemies of sound money were powerful enough to suppress the mention of the gold standard in the platform lately adopted by the Democratic national convention, and the Democratic leader in two campaigns has declared that after the campaign is finished he will undertake the reorganization of the Democratic party for the purpose of advancing the radical principles for which his element of the party stands. Therefore, it is not the part of wisdom to abandon the vigilance in the matter of safeguarding the integrity of our monetary system.

"The wisdom of a protective policy finds complete justification in the industrial development of the country. When altered conditions make changes in the schedules desirable their modification can be safely entrusted to the Republican party.

Praises Roosevelt.

"The convention was wise not only in its enunciation of party policies, but in the nomination of a candidate for president. The charges made against him in the Democratic platform find irrefutable answer in his spiendid administration, never surpassed in all the history of the republic, and never equaled by the party which seeks to discredit.

"We have ample records of the deeds done, of beneficent things accomplished in the public interest. We have peace and great prosperity at home and we are upon good terms in the neighborhood with the entire world. These conditions constitute the strongest possible

Later, he said he would avail himself of the opportunity for a fuller expression of his views concerning the questions now in issue and thanked the members of the committee.

#### DAVID MYERS KILLED WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lebanon, Or., Aug. 3.—David J. Myers, a wealthy sawmill man, was killed near his mill at Lacomb, ten miles east WHEAT GROWERS HOLD
IMPORTANT MEETING

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—A meeting of vital importance to the wheatgrowers of the coast is being held here this afternoon. Representatives of the wheat in-

him instantly.

About a month age the Danner Mills company, of which Myers was one of the principal owners, was completely destroyed by fire. He was 52 years old and leaves a widow and eight children.

#### RINGLING CIRCUS **COMES THIS MONTH**

There will be joy in the small boy's heart to learn that Ringling Brothers' big circus will show in this city for two days during the latter part of August. A special license was granted August. A special license was granted the circus by the council today.

The regular license for such shows is \$500 per day, but the majority of the council favored a reduction to that amount for the two days. Samuel McCracken, the advance man for the show, explained to the council that the employes were to be paid off in Portland and that the sum of \$12,000 would be distributed here.

as fine and strong as nature affords.

WATCH ON MER CHILDREN TO PREVENT THEM GIVING DE-TAILS OF SMITH ASSAULT-SUITOR TELLS HIS STORY.

Mrs. E. E. Kingsley is standing watch over her children, refusing them permission to tell of the attack that was made Monday night on Walter Smith, the suitor of her daughter. Her

Smith, the suitor of her daughter. Her son professes to have seen one of the alleged highwaymen, but he must not tell of it, says Mrs, Kingsley.

Efforts on the part of police officers and others to interview Hattle Kingsley, who was with Smith shortly before the attack, or either of the two Kingsley boys, are frustrated by the mother who stands a constant sentry at the door, 223 Marguerite avenue, They shall not discuss the affair at all, she says. she says. Chief of Police Hunt declared today

that in-view of the reports of his sub-ordinates he had concluded that the assault was made by some one known to members of the Kingsley family. Mrs. Kingsley denies this with vehemence. "When my husband and son went over to help Smith, who had been beaten, over to help Smith, who had been beaten, chloroformed, bound and gagged, he told them that he would not report the affair to the police for the reason that he wasn't feeling well and didn't think they would capture his assailants anyway. He said he wouldn't go to his regular hotel that night because he wanted to avoid the police and notoriety

of the thing if the officers went to work "I never said I was trying to avoid the police or that I would try to avoid them." said Smith today, after he had walked into The Journal office and an-nounced that he was the victim in the case. "But I don't remember much about the two men—there were two, weren't there? I don't know why they

#### **CLOSING SESSION** OF STATE LEAGUE

On the opening of the afternoon ses-sion, Col. Irwin Mahon gave an address upon "Mining and the Mining-Congress." He urged every progressive citizen of Oregon to improve every opportunity for promoting the advancement of the

mining industry.

Mr. Mitchell of Yamhill county spoke for his county, and referred with par-ticular emphasis to her educational ad-vantages, with three colleges to chose

from.

John M. Williams of Lane county said that county had raised wheat that took the world's fair premiums.

Mr. Blakely of Roseburg spoke for Douglass county, exploiting her timber, coal, iron, produce, fruits, hops, good men and pretty women.

A resolution urging upon congress the importance of pushing the work of improving Coop bay was adopted. Other resolutions thanking the Portland Commercial club, the Marquam Grand theatre management and the railways of Oregon and Portland for courtesies were passed. The convention then adjourned to a trolley ride to see Portland.

### COUNCIL CONSIDERS MANY ORDINANCES

An ordinance is being considered in the meeting of the city council this afternoon authorizing the sale of \$43,-146 bonds for the improvement of streets throughout the city. Eighteen assessment ordinances for street and sewer work are also being considered. The theatre ordinance, providing for the construction of nothing but fire-proof buildings for theatrical or operatic purposes has been recommended by the health and police committee and will in all probability be passed.

A resolution rescinding all past ordinances relating to the construction of a steel bridge over Sullivan's guich at the Union avenue crossing and recommending the construction of a

ommending the construction of a wooden bridge at that point is being An ordinance was introduced by Au-ditor Devlin repealing 51 old ordinances which conflict with ordinances recently

### JOHN PRATT FALLS TO HIS DEATH

#### WILL CARRY CONTRABAND.

Flavoring extracts and spices are apt to be coarse or weak; Schilling's Best are (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 2.—The British steamer Stentor of the Biue Funnel line clears this afternoon for Yokohama with a full cargo for the orient and Liverpool, including 45,000 sacks of flour and railroad iron, valued at \$70,500, with other goods declared contraband by Russia for Japanese ports.

BABY DESERTED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Goodwin, Wash., Aug. 3.—A newborn babe was found locked in a cabin
by Lemuel Hamblet in woods near here.

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**BEFALLEN TWO BOYS** 

Late this afternoon the police wer

years respectively. Their father re-

### made their big hauls above. Last night's catch was probably the greatest of the season and the seining grounds are do-Canneries are blocked with fish and it is reported some packers are cutting prices. The long looked for run is now on and will probably continue until the end of the season. The quality of the fish is fine.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Aug. 3.—There was a decided improvement in the run of salmon yesterday, and receipts were gratifyingly heavy. The packing houses were not blocked, but the inside forces were kept busliy engaged during the day. The receipts were just about great enough to justify uninterrupted operations, and packers and fishermen were highly pleased.

Last evening hundreds of heats could FEARS ACCIDENT HAS notified of the disappearance of Fred and Harry Federspiel, aged 8 and 11

Last evening hundreds of boats could be seen sailing in a northeasterly direction from the city. Looking in the direction of Grays river one could see many white sails, and some wonder was expressed that all the boats should be bound in that direction.

Fishermen stated that the fish were all above the city, thus explaining the action of the fishermen.

The lower harbor receipts heretofore ported to the police that the boys left their home, \$26 East Ash street, early yesterday morning to pick plums and have not returned. He fears they have met with an accident.

action of the fishermen.

The lower harbor receipts heretofore excellent, fell off yesterday, and there was a corresponding increase from up river points. Yesterday the seiners operating above the city made good hauls for the first time during the season. They had experienced a long son. They had experienced a long streak of hard luck, but things are evi-dently coming their way at last. Practically all of the fish received

Both boys were dressed in blue bib overalls and dark felt hats. An investi-gation is in progress. Mr. Federapiel is a local saloon man of the firm of Kemp & Federspiel. Performing Seals.

See the seals at the Lyric this week. They are certainly the best vaudeville feature of the week. They are unusually amusing to the little folks.



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