

# SPORTS OF THE DAY

## WHAT TO DO IF BOAT TIPS OVER

### El Comancho Gives Instructions to Non-Swimmers Thrown Into Water.

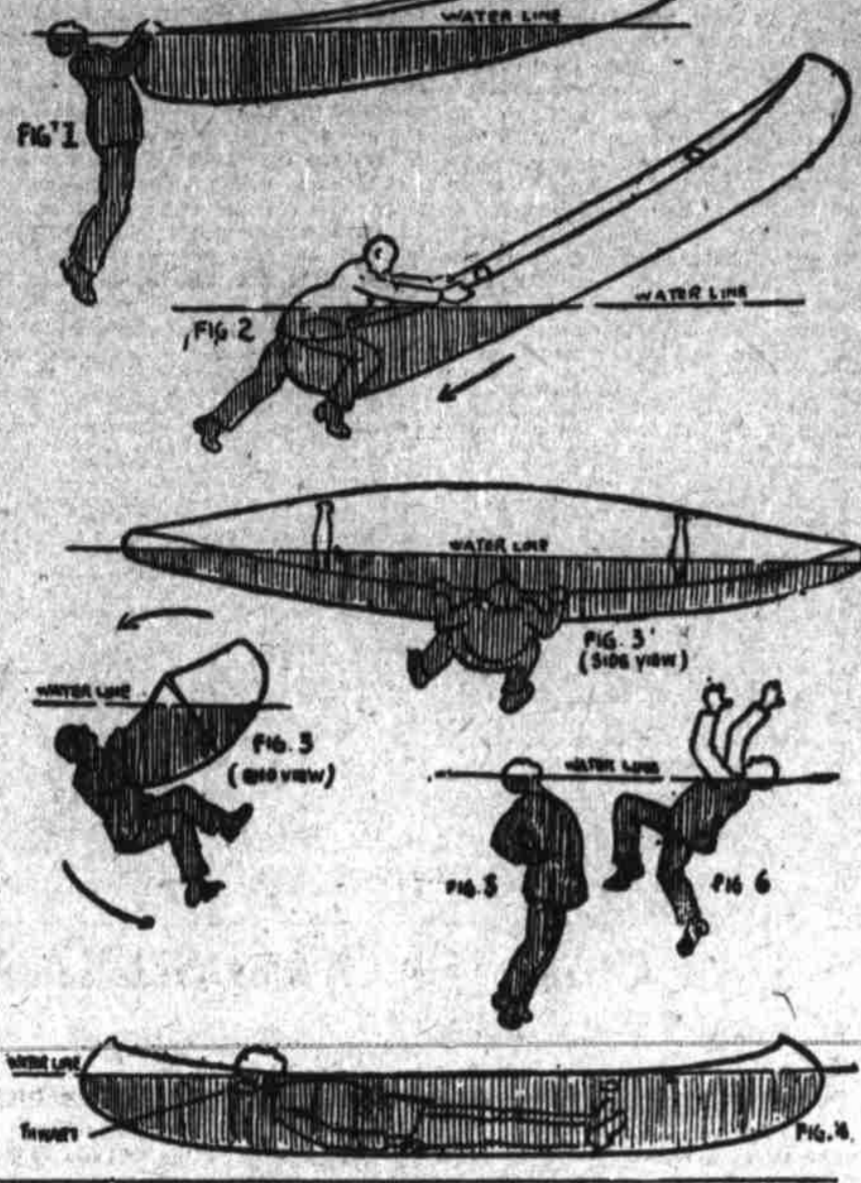
## ALWAYS KEEP YOUR LUNGS FULL OF AIR

### Do Not Struggle, but Keep Cool, for You Cannot Sink if You Observe the Simplest Rules of Weight and Water—Directions.

By El Comancho.

Don't struggle when thrown in the water accidentally; it is the struggle that drowns.

If you are thrown clear of the boat, the first thing to do is to take a long breath, fill your lungs as you go over, and hold your breath, allowing yourself to remain motionless, so far as your own efforts are concerned. Assume the position shown in figure 5 and keep still. You will sink but the air in your lungs will bring you to the surface before you need more air, and then, when you need it, you are in proper position to expel the air from your lungs and quickly draw another long breath. Speed in doing this is necessary, for you begin to sink slowly as soon as the air is out of your lungs. This slight difference in weight equals the weight of the water it displaces; the air in your lungs is the margin that throws the scale in your favor by bringing you to the top of the water, where you will float with your face above the surface, as shown in figure 6, just as long as your lungs are full of air. This slight difference in weight will save your life every time, if you do not struggle, and keep your lungs full of air.



You Can Save Yourself in Deep Water, Even if You Cannot Swim.

**Keep Hands Under.**

If you raise so much as a hand above water, however, you will sink every time, and the least struggle on your part, as in figure 6, will drown you every time. Observe these rules: keep your hands full of air all the time, and keep perfectly still till help reaches you.

**Keep Head Under.**

If you can keep hold of the boat as it sinks or overturns, still keep your lungs full of air; that you must always do; then get down in the water as deeply as you can, and will keep your face out, and then work along to the end of the boat (figure 1), where you should put both hands on the end of the boat, and keep your head back and keep still. You cannot sink as long as you keep still. Do not under any circumstances, try to climb in (figure 1). If you cannot swim, and have no help; just keep still and keep as low in the water as you can, and you are absolutely safe.

**Climbing Into Boat.**

Whatever you do, never under any conditions try to climb into a water-logged boat over the side; it can have no other result than to show in the two sketches of figure 2, namely, to roll the boat over toward you, rolling you under water and twisting your hands, then loose, then dead.

**Keep Weight in Water.**

If you can touch the center of the boat, immediately lie down (figure 4) and keep still. The boat will rise and float, water-logged, but it will support you as long as you do not try to sit up, but keep your weight down in the water. This allows you to lie comfortably and safely in the water, inside the boat, with your head on a seat or thwart (in a canoe) until such time as help reaches you.

**Ten-Inning Game at San Francisco**

San Francisco, June 15.—Ten innings were played here yesterday before Oakland finally landed the winning run on a couple of well placed hits. The home batters did not land much, but offset this by a brilliant fielding game.

## MOTORBOAT RACE IS POSTPONED FOR WEEK

A match race between two motor boats, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon has been postponed until June 22, because of the water line. The boats are the Mercury and the Fiat, owned respectively by R. Macleay and Fred Lind, who are wagered \$500 on the result. The course of the race is to be from the old pumping station on the Willamette to the Morrison bridge.

The doctors who are in charge of the different departments of this institution are graduates of the best colleges of Europe or America and have credentials from the highest medical boards in the United States.

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## New York Surgical and Medical Institute

## TRAINING RULES OF JOURNAL EDITORIAL STAFF BALL TEAM

The Journal's editorial staff has gone into two-days' training for the final battle with the Telegram for the baseball championship of the Portland newspapers. The Oregonian pencil pushers are now wholly out of the race. They played the Journal once and were drubbed so badly that they decided to default all their other games.

As the Telegram has defeated the Journal once and has been defeated once this means that the two are even in the percentage column, and that one more game will decide the championship. This game, being had weather, will be played on the league grounds tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Training rules for the Journal have been adopted as follows: Any one violating them in the least particular will be court-martialed and shot:

1. Wake up in the morning, turn over and flop three times.
2. Flop over on your back, kick the bed clothes onto the floor and take 10 deep breaths of about 40 seconds each, murmuring, "I will, I will," with determination after each breath.
3. Hop nimbly out of bed, pour three quarts of ice water carefully down your back and then scream at the top of your voice.
4. Yank off your night shirt hastily and rub your body, freshened by the ice water, until you are the color of a boiled lobster.
5. Rush out into the open air and walk five miles at an agitated gait. It would be best to dress, however, before going out.
6. Breakfast, nine raw eggs, beaten in a pint of milk and eaten at leisure. No coffee or hot cakes.
7. Lunch, one cocoonant and a half pound of prunes.
8. Dinner, three pounds of raw porterhouse steak and three large dried onions gently applied.
9. Once every hour during the working day leap to your feet, kick your heels together twice, stand on your head and then, in pantomime, go through the movements of throwing, catching, batting and sliding to bases.
10. After the day's work practice anywhere from two to six hours. Within this limit the length of time devoted to actual baseball practice will be optional. In general, get into wallowing shape.

## SUMMER RACE MEET AT OVERLAND PARK

Denver, Colo., June 15.—The summer race meeting of the Denver-Overland Jockey club commences today at Overland park, and the prospects are for one of the very best race meetings ever held in the west. The meeting will continue 25 days. The event of the opening day is the Colorado Derby for 3-year-olds, with a value of \$1,000. The officials in charge of the meeting are G. A. Wahlberg, secretary and manager; Z. A. Stebbins, judge, and Ed Tribe, starter.

## TEN-INNING GAME AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, June 15.—Ten innings were played here yesterday before Oakland finally landed the winning run on a couple of well placed hits. The home batters did not land much, but offset this by a brilliant fielding game.

Score: R.H.E. San Francisco 0000010000—1 30 Oakland 0000000000—0 0 0

Batteries: Jones and Street; Randolph and Billis.

Portland vs. Salem High.

The Portland high school and Salem high school baseball teams are scheduled to cross bats at Salem today. Neither team has been defeated this year and the winner will claim the championship of the state.

## SCHIMPF STAR OF LONG GAME

### Portland and Los Angeles Play 15-Inning Game to a Tie on Home Grounds.

## MORE THRILLS THAN IN ALL PREVIOUS GAMES

### Little Dutchman Twirls Great Ball for Entire Match, Hits Safe Three Times, Executes Two Double Plays and Stars at Base-Running.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland 2, Los Angeles 1; called at end of 15 innings.

San Francisco 1, Oakland 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Los Angeles	.....	35	23	510
San Francisco	.....	34	29	564
Oakland	.....	33	32	532
Portland	.....	18	41	306

Maybe you didn't journey out to Recreation park yesterday because it looked like rain. If you didn't you missed one of the greatest games ever played in the Pacific Coast league during this season or any other. There were as many thrills crowded into its 15 innings as were produced by all the rest of this season's home contests put together—and then some.

One of the most phenomenal things about the exhibition was, that while there was a lot of hitting, not a runner crossed the home plate until the twelfth chapter; that when Los Angeles scored one in the twelfth Portland came back and tied the score and more innings had to be played; that when Los Angeles scored again in the fourteenth Portland tied it again and the game was called a tie at the end of the fifteenth because everybody was tired but the spectators. That was the one disappointment of the game—it should have been played to a finish, though it might take till dark.

Remarkable Performance.

But by far the most remarkable feature of the game is yet to be mentioned. His name is Schimpff, 15 is young and small and Dutch. One hundred and twenty-five pounds would about measure his avoirdupois, but he puts every inch of his five feet six into the swing of his arm when he throws the result being that his shots go like bullets. Then he is greeted lightning on his feet and he says—twenty-one years old yesterday.

These points might be mentioned at any time and arouse no particular enthusiasm among the fans. It is when you saw Schimpff play ball yesterday. But for Fay's wild throw the Beavers were stumped which is what the grandstand rise up and howl. But before little Schimpff work the stars of the sky pale at the ringing of the sun. This is no joke.

Starred Everywhere.

In the first place Schimpff pitched the entire 15 innings. It was the second full game he has twirled on home grounds. The first was a joke in which the Seals batted him all over the feature for 13 runs. But somehow the heavy slugger of the sunny south while they hit many a long fly, could not land safe on his twisters yesterday. In the first nine innings they got only three safe ones and fanned out the great home-run getter, Carlisle, three times.

Second, the "Shrimp" batted. Three hits out of seven for the enraptured bunch. Great! And he ran bases. The little twirler scored both of Portland's runs by his clever steal that he reached third on the twelfth and was able to tally on Donahue's fly, and it was his two-bagger which put him far ahead in the twelfth. The little fellow put some ginger into the fans that has not been evident since the opening days out there at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. Here's the official score:

PORTLAND.

Fay, ss.	.....	7	0	2	4	1
Donahue, cf.	.....	6	0	0	0	0
Carlisle, 1b.	.....	4	0	0	0	0
Bassey, lf.	.....	7	0	1	0	0
Mott, rf.	.....	6	0	1	4	0
Moore, c.	.....	7	0	0	0	0
McCredie, 2b.	.....	7	0	0	0	0
Delmas, p.	.....	5	0	13	2	0
Schimpff, p.	.....	6	2	3	1	0
Total	.....	55	3	10	15	1

LOS ANGELES.

Carlisle, lf.	.....	7	0	1	0	0
Brasler, 2b.	.....	7	0	2	2	1
Smith, 3b.	.....	5	2	0	1	0
Cravath, rf.	.....	5	0	1	3	0
Ellis, cf.	.....	5	0	3	1	1
Eager, c.	.....	5	0	2	7	1
Nagle, p.	.....	5	0	1	3	1
Total	.....	52	3	10	15	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles 000000000001010—2

Hits 10 00001012121012—30

Portland 0000000000001010—7

Hits 00000011110011—27

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Schimpff, 5; by Nagle, 6. Bases on balls—By Schimpff, 3; by Nagle, 4. Two-base hit—Schimpff. Three-base hit—Ellis. Double plays—Nagle to Dillon, Schimpff to Carson; Schimpff to Mott to Carson. Sacrifice hits—Carson, Cravath, Hie. Stolen bases—Wagoner, 2; Nagle, 1. Errors—Nagle, 1. Left on bases—3; Los Angeles, 1. Left on base—Portland, 13; Los Angeles, 16. Time of game, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Low Docket's minstrel band was there and helped to keep the interest at a high tension. By playing "A Hot Time" when the Beavers came to bat in the seventh, they tried to force a carry. They failed, and when the visitors were retired by a double play in the eighth they suggested, musically, that it was "A Meanly Shame." Again when the visitors were retired in the twelfth they brought in Schimpff to play "The Wearing of the Green," and when it was still a tie at the end of the twelfth the tune was "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

Portland's runs were made in this wise: In the twelfth, Carson walked, Schimpff hit an easy one to Nagle, who shot it to second, putting out Carson. Fay hit a grounder to Delmas, who threw it to Brasler in plenty of time to retire Schimpff, but the latter dropped it and it rolled a few feet away. Disgusted, Brasler did not go for the ball,

and Schimpff took time by the forelock and sprinted for third. Fay reaching second on an attempt to catch Schimpff. Donahue then came in with a fly to Carlisle and Schimpff beat the throw in. The fourteenth inning started with an easy out by Carson. Schimpff followed with his two-swat. Fay flew out. Donahue hit a fly which both Ellis and Carlisle tried to take, with the result that Ellis dropped it and Schimpff rounded the bases.

Casey made another of his great one-hand plays yesterday. A man who takes a ball with one hand when he can get two on it is a real seeker after the plaudits of the grandstand. But when he does a tall sprint backward to get it, and then reaches sideways and grabs it with his longest fingers he is doing a stunt worth special mention. This was what Casey did with Smith's fly in the second. It ought to have been a hit, but Casey got it and was deservedly applauded to the echo.

If the weather is good tomorrow Portland and Los Angeles will play a double header for the price of one admission. The first game will begin at 2 o'clock.

Yesterday's tie counts for nothing in the permanent record. The game must be played off at some time later in the season.

Yesterday's game was the longest played in the Pacific Coast league for several years.

## LOVED POKER GAME BETTER THAN WIFE

Bernard Potter's Spouse Says Fair Divorcee Also Alleged to Have Caused Trouble.

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, June 15.—Because Bernard Potter, one of the best known lawyers of the city, formed too close an attachment for a woman client for whom he is said to have secured a divorce and showed by his actions that he thought more of a poker game than of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude A. Potter was granted a decree on general principles, scored Potter unmercifully, stigmatizing his action as the most aggravated case of "ice extreme cruelty." Potter made no pretense of defense.

His evidence showed that Potter's relations with another woman were discovered by his wife through the receipt, in his absence, of numerous queer telegrams from a woman in Clinton, Iowa, whose name was not disclosed. Mrs. Potter related on the stand how after she has been away on a long trip, her heart was broken on her return when her husband, instead of greeting her affectionately and passing the first evening with her at home, told her he had an appointment to sit in a gambling parlor and would rather play than be with her, and he went.

## VALLEY PINS HOPES ON C. & E. SALE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 15.—The reported sale of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad to the Harriman interests is of much concern to the residents of this valley. For years Albany and this section of the state, together with the great country lying to the east across the Cascade mountains, has been living in the hope that at some time this road would be extended and reach out after the trade of that great section. With a survey and roadbed practically completed to the summit and the easiest grade possible to be attained as a route through these mountains, it is the hope that the new owners will take active steps to have the extension carried out with all possible dispatch. The greatest possible factors in the development of this section would be the building of this road to an open connection and establishing of an outlet to the sea at the harbor of Yaquina.

## BOARDS MAY COMPOSE OTHER TEXT BOOKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 15.—J. H. Ackerman, superintendent of public instruction, is sending out circular letters to the clerks of school districts of the first class or that have 1,000 or more children of school age enrolled, stating that the attorney-general on June 8, 1907, rendered a decision to the effect that on the second Monday in July, 1907, and on the second Monday in July every year thereafter, and at no other time, a board of directors in districts of the first class may when in their judgment more systematic grading of their schools requires it, choose text books in addition to those authorized by the state; and the result of their choice shall be regularly reported to the state board of education, to be by them filed as in the case of other authorized text books.

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