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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1917

JIM THORPE SHOWING SIGNS OF ABILITY

Famous Athlete Displays Hitting
Strength and Solves Mystery
of the Curve Ball.

By H. C. Hamilton,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, May 16.—Jim Thorpe,
the most famous athlete of them all,
seems about ready to take his place
as the first great all around athlete
who ever has become a major league
baseball player of ability. Jim is
hitting them far and wide for the
Reds, in the absence of Eddie Roush
and, although he hasn't yet actually
made good, he has a better chance
of becoming a regular than he ever
did while filling a Giant uniform.

John McGraw, leader of the Giants,
always has predicted that Thorpe
would be a star if given the oppor-
tunity to play every day. All he
needed, McGraw contended, was ma-
jor league experience. He believed
firmly that a man who could do
such amazing things in other com-
petition could learn to hit and play
the outfield.

Thorpe has been picked out as a
"sucker for a curve ball," of which
there are an amazing number draw-
ing pay in the majors. Pitchers have
simply curve-balled him out of a
job with the Giants. He couldn't
hit—consequently he couldn't play.

Thorpe never really played ball
before he became a member of the
New York team in 1913. He had
played professional baseball and had
taken part in some college games,
but his experience was sadly limited
until he came under the eye of Mc-
Graw.

His 1913 batting average was .143,
but he took part in only 19 games.
The next year he was in 30 games
and batted .194. Seventeen games
the following year gave him a mark
of .231.

Thorpe begged to be sent to some
minor league club so he could get
experience after these poor averages
were given him and his appeal was
heeded. McGraw sent him to Jer-
sey City which club subsequently
turned him over to Harrisburg. In
1916 he was sent to Milwaukee,
where he batted .274 for the season,
a record which proved he was be-
ginning to hit the kinky pitching.

At Cincinnati he has been given a
chance to show what he really can
do with major league curve balls,
and he has been making good.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS ARE IN CONVENTION

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
CLEVELAND, May 16.—Three
thousand delegates came to Cleve-
land today to attend the Northern
Baptist convention. All northern
states from coast to coast are re-
presented at the meeting. Nineteen
big meetings will be held.

John D. Rockefeller was expected
in response to a special invitation.

SALVATION ARMY'S ANNIVERSARY KEPT

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Several
thousand delegates to the Salva-
tion Army's eastern division con-
vention will meet tonight to cele-
brate the thirty-seventh anniversary
of the foundation of the army in
Philadelphia. Speakers are to re-
view its growth and work

POLAND'S FATE RESTS ON WAR

ALTHOUGH IN OPPOSING ARMIES,
POLES LOOK FORWARD TO UL-
TIMATE UNION AS AN INDE-
PENDENT NATION.

By Lowell Mellett,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 16.—The ancient
kingdom of Poland just now presents
the attentive attitude of the mouse
that waits to see which way the cat
will jump.

It might be possible to express the
situation in a more pleasant way,
but the expression is that of Dr. Leon
Litwinski, spokesman for the Poles
in London. Poland, first caught in
the mangle of the Russian advance
and German retreat, probably has
suffered as greatly as any country
of Europe, not including Belgium
or Serbia. A million and a half of
her sons have been enrolled as bel-
ligerents, 900,000 in the Russian
armies and 600,000 in the German
and Austrian armies.

But Poland's position in present
Weltpolitik is that of desperate neu-
trality. Both Germany and Russia
have promised her much. Poland
wants to cash one of those promises.
Of the two, Russia offers the more
—a complete independence. But
there is this drawback, Dr. Litwinski
explained. Russia is promising in-
dependence to territory occupied by
German troops.

And there is more or less of a
string attached to Germany's pro-
posal, which is a completely reunited
Poland with its own local govern-
ment, under the wing of the German
empire, somewhat like the position
of Bavaria. The string is the un-
relenting emphasis on the suggestion
that Poland raise an army of her
own against Russia.

"A reunited Poland would be a
great betterment of our before-the-
war situation," said Dr. Litwinski,
"but what we want, of course, is
both a reunited and an independent
country. We have been immensely
encouraged by the proclamation of
the new Russian government, though
previous Russian assurances, natu-
rally, did not impress us very much."
"It was this way," said Dr. Swet-
ochowski, "There's been a lot of gen-
eralizing about small nations, and
there's been some mention of Bel-
gium and Serbia, but beyond that
nobody has ever gone. The case of
Poland has been handled very ginger-
ly. There has been the fear, per-
haps, that it might be necessary to
do a lot of compromising when it
came to settle Poland's case. Presi-
dent Wilson left no room for doubt,
so far as he was concerned; he de-
clared it should be reunited, auton-
omous, independent Poland. Now
we know where we've got one real
friend."

"Suppose it becomes an independ-
ent Poland, will it be a republic or
a monarchy?"
"That is now uncertain. Hitherto
the Poles have had in mind a new
Kingdom of Poland. But monarch-
ies seem to be going out."

"If our independence comes
through Russia, where the democ-
ratic ideal has taken a real hold,
undoubtedly the disposition would
make Poland a republic. If through
Germany, a limited monarchy would
seem most likely—unless there is a
decided change in Germany in the
meantime."



The Lawn

must need cutting.
You will find our
stock of

Lawn Mowers

what you will
want. Prices rea-
sonable.

The Garden

May need water-
ing soon. Have
you hose that does
not leak? If not,
we can supply
your hose needs

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WAR WILL AFFECT MISSIONARY WORK

Recall of Missionaries Not Contem-
plated But Activities May Be
Curtailed by Baptists.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—War's
effect upon missionary and educa-
tional activities occupied the atten-
tion of delegates to the annual
Southern Baptist convention, which
started its sessions here today. Ol-
iver F. Gregory of Baltimore, one
of the secretaries, declared that the
recall of missionaries in foreign
fields was not contemplated. It is
generally understood arrangements
must be made to curtail their work.

Consideration of the revision of
the constitution and election of mis-
sionary boards of the church are other
matters before the convention. All
Baptist congregations east of the
Mississippi and south of the Ohio
river, including Maryland, District
of Columbia and Virginia are repre-
sented.

A successor of Rev. Dr. Lansing
Burrows, of Americus, Ga., president
of the convention, is to be chosen
and it is probable there will be other
changes among the officers. Dr.
Burrows' term of office expires by
limitation. He has served three
years. The secretaries are Rev. O.
F. Gregory, of Baltimore, who has
served in that capacity for 37 years,
and Rev. H. C. Moore, of Raleigh,
North Carolina.

The proceedings of the convention
are limited by the laws of the church
to missionary and educational sub-
jects. The founding of a theolog-
ical seminary in the South—the germ
of an idea at the last convention—
probably will come in for discussion.

GERMANS REPULSED BY FRENCH FORCES

Defenders Hold Their Positions De-
spite Strong Attacks Made by
Kaiser's Soldiers.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

PARIS, May 16.—A tremendous
German attack on a two and one-half
mile front between Moulin and Laf-
faux was repulsed, it was officially
announced this morning. Despite a
strong Teutonic offensive which has
been launched, the French are hold-
ing their positions, and the battle
continues. In Haut, the French
cleared the German trenches and
made many prisoners. German at-
tacks have failed elsewhere as well.

DESTROYER FLOTILLA IN EUROPEAN WATERS

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

LONDON, May 16.—The American
destroyer flotilla is now "at the
front," somewhere in European wa-
ters, the admiralty announced today.
Rear Admiral Sims is commanding.

From Paris Comes a Frock Like This



RECEPTION ATTIRE.

Steel gray taffeta brocaded with gold
and silver figures, combined with black
tulle and cut with an empire waist, makes
a quaint gown for informal occasions.
Cuffed hems are a sign of spring frocks.

SOCIAL.

Don't forget the Ladies' Aid social
Thursday evening, May 17, in the
First Lutheran Scandinavian church,
at 8 o'clock. Public invited.—Adv.

Cross Purposes.

Mistress—What is your name? Cook
—Mrs. Jenkins, ma'am. Mistress—Do
you expect to be called Mrs. Jenkins?
Cook—Oh, no, ma'am; not if you have
an alarm clock.—Boston Transcript.

Ignorance of one's misfortunes is
clear gain.—Euripides.

We judge ourselves by what we feel
capable of doing while others judge
us by what we have already done.—
Longfellow.

This Wee Lassie Also Leads the Styles



PARDONABLE PRIDE.

Blue chambray makes a most suitable
material for this play frock, cut with a
middy effect and beautifully smocked in
dark blue mercerized cotton. The socks,
collar and cuffs are a good contrast, the
latter being pique.

BRITISH RECOMMENCE THE SCARPE ADVANCE

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

LONDON, May 16.—The British
are constantly gaining at Bullecourt
and north of the River Scarpe. Fight-
ing is continuing with unabated
violence, General Haig reports.

UTMOST PROMPTNESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
ert section, to Burns, where similar
conditions have already been looked

into at the experiment station.
Celebration Favored.
R. A. Ward, of the U. S. biological
survey, spoke of the sage rat men-
ace mentioned that \$750,000 worth
of grain was eaten in Oregon last
year by ground squirrels, and stated
that rodent poison which govern-
ment tests showed to be effective,
could be manufactured at home for
eight cents a pound.
The matter of a Fourth of July
celebration for Bend, in addition to
the Chautauqua, was brought up, and
the club informally gave a favorable
vote backing the plan.

"Off-the-Tray"
the lunch service
recently inaugurated
by the

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

that is proving
immensely
popular.

A new reason why
you should insist that your
tickets read Union
Pacific System.

Coffee	10c
Sandwiches	10c
Pie	10c
Doughnuts	5c
Hard Boiled Eggs	5c
Special Meat or Poultry	20c
Sandwiches (in season)	20c

All "Off-the-Tray" foods are
of same high quality as served
in Union Pacific system dining
cars. Waiters pass through the
day and night cars at mealtime
with light foods at small prices.
You will enjoy this feature.

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Mechanical perfection of a one-
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Maxwell—built just like yours—went
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Lowest Cooking Rate in Oregon

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"Acknowledged World's Greatest Electric Ranges"
Gold Medal Award—San Francisco 1916.

White Enamel Synch-ron. Easily cleaned and gives the range a sparkling appearance.

The Burners heat instantly by and are never "out" and are governed by the knob looking over them.

Cooking surface perfectly smooth. No dip pan. No space for grease and dirt to accumulate.

Heavy construction. Built more solid than the ordinary range with all parts mechanically welded which prevents rattling.

Each switch controls one burner and gives three degrees of heat: High, Medium and Low.

Indicators which tell you the location of burner each switch operates. No halfburning possible.

The Oven door opening automatically when opened at any angle. Electrically operated and is perfect line of heat.

The Oven door opening automatically when opened at any angle. Electrically operated and is perfect line of heat.

Height is 66 in. Floor Space is 21 x 20 in. Cooking Surface is 27" x 27 inches.

The Warming Compartment which is used for keeping food hot during the warming of dishes.

The Cabinet (Oven) is built to insulate and retain heat long after cooking is done.

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