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Los Angeles Manager Says His Club Will Play No More This Season.

TIRED OF LOSING MONEY

States That His Men Are to be Released Today-Judge McCredie, the Only Optimist Left, Still Has Hope.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29,--(Special.)-The Pacific Coast Baseball Leagu is practically disbanded. The Los Angele and Portland teams played the final gam of the season here today. Manager Mo ley declared tonight that the league would ofthout doubt disband at once, and the he would release all of his players tomorrow, conditionally, the understanding being that they could play any place this Summer and report back here next Spring to play in a new league. Moriey has 16 different regions why

the league is a dead one now, but the principal one is that the fans will not principal one is that the fans will not support the team. Another is that the league has lost San Francisco, the biggest city in it; that the Portland and Los Angeles teams have this week run \$100 behind the receipts, and that under the present conditions it would be financial suicide to continue the league.

He states there is no nonship chance.

suicide to continue the league. He states there is no possible chance for the league to last longer than one week more, with the teams being switched off the schedules; that the league lost \$40,000 last year, and that he intends to quit before he goes broke, having lost too much in the San Fran-cisco fire to stand the further expense of giving an imitation of an angel to a team in a lengue that can't pay expenses,

Offers to Loan Team.

If this is not enough, he offers to loan his team and his own services free to the local Chamber of Commerce, City Council or Merchants and Manufacturers' Association for the senson, if any of these bodies desire to have Los Angeles represented in the league, the sole condition being that whoever or whatever accepts the offer must pay the expenses of the team.

Moriev is very sore and discussed to Moriey is very sore and disgusted to-

night over the condition of things in gen-eral, especially over the action of the Portland team in rushing off the field oday before the game was ended, and today before the game was ended, and thus giving the sport a black eye in this town. He says he would not have decided to take summary action but that he has been unable to reach President Bert or any of the Northern magnates since the earthquake. Only tought, just il days after the earthquake, did he hear from Bert by wire, and it was an order to take the Los Angeles team to Fresno and play there a week or more.

to take the Los Angeles team to Fresno and play there a week or more. The Oakland, Portland, Seattle and San Francisco teams are going into the Northwest to play in good ball towns, and under guarantees, while the Los Angeles and Fresno teams are left in California, where the public is benumbed by the earthquake.

Run Behind Every Day.

It is a fact that the attendance at the Portland games this week has been small on account of the earthquake and fire in San Francisco, which made local fans think the league would have to disband. There has been no baseball in

team, said today that the league would go on as usual, and that he had been assured of this in a letter he had reeived from Judge McCredie yesterday. He believes that baseball games will be played in San Francisco within four weeks and that everything will come out all right by June 1, but tonight Morley mays be has quit for good. He would not take his team to Fresno without a guarantee and would not give a guaran-tee for the Fresno games here, so it's "25" for Los Angeles as a ball town this year, unless some other manager throws himself and his money into the

Judge McCredie, the guardian angel of the Portland club, is opposed to the dis-banding of the Pacific Coast League and maintains that San Francisco is still ready to continue the schedule. He told an Oregonian reporter lass night that he had not received a call to attend a meet-lag of the directors in California and did not believe Morley had authority for the statement that the lengue was to

Judge McCredie said that if Los An-geles wished to withdraw other cities would be found willing to come into the

league and keep it alive.
Even the fact that the Scattle club is reported willing to guit the league, having sold its park, seems to have no effect on Judge McCredie. He seems to believe that the report is without good foundation.

GIANTS FORFEIT THE GAME.

Leave Diamond at Los Angeles to Get Train for Home.

LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- (Special.) Portiand ferfeited the final game of the series today by running off the field at 4:15 o'clock in order to catch the 5 o'clock train The score was 5 to 4 to the last for home. The score was 2 to 4 in the last half of the eighth inning with one Angel out, when McCreedle suddenly ran from right field to the clubbouse without warning, and the other players followed. After waiting five minutes, Umpire Mc-Isonald gave the game to Los Angeles. The fans were sore at this ending of a good and exciting game. About 2000 people were nevert.

eople were present.

Manager Moriey, of Los Angeles, says will be the last game here this searon, for he declares that he will not condition that will arise when Portland, Seattle, Oakland and San Fran risco go North to play for two months and leave the Los Angeles and Fresno-eams to play here to small crowds.

limely hitting, sacrifices and bases on balls made runs for both Portland and Los Angeles today. There were to start-ling things, except Portland's leaving the field. The Portland men, in order to catch a train for their home city, had to rush away without exting their share. to rush away without getting the of the day's receipts or paying their botel

LOS ANGELES.

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One out in last hair of eighth inning, when Fertland team left the field, and game given to Los Angeles, 9 to 0.

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First base on errors-Portland 1.

Left on bases-Los Angeles 4, Portland 2.

Hases on halls—Hall, 3; Henderson, 2.

Struck out-Hall, 4; Henderson, 2.

Impire-McDonald, Brashear, McHale, Moore, Mitchell, 2.

FRESNO, Cal., April 29.—Presno lost both of today's games after three straight victories over the Siwashes. Poor support was given the pitcher, and O'Brien was hit freely in the first game. Casey, throwing the ball to the plate in the second game hit Lemke in the head. The ball bounded into foul territory and two runs were scored. Score:

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N	Umpire-Settley.		

Higginbotham's delivery to any great ex-tent, while the locals landed effectively on Tonneson's benders whenever hits meant runs. Burneti's three-base drive If this is not enough, he offers to loan and Hurley's great pickup of a line drive

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EASTERN BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.

American League. At Chicago-Chicago 5, Detroit 1.

At St. Louis-Cleveland 16. St. Louis 2. BRINGS OUT SMALL CRAFT.

the effect of bringing out every available craft on the Willamette River, so that as the day were along it was next to impossible to secure a boat of any kind.
The movement of bouseboats up the river has already commenced, and it is thought by the end of May all that have been in Winter quarters will have reached their regular Summer destination.

contrary, it is generally conceded that there is not much likelihood of the vea-sels coming here in the near future.

The following scores were made at the

MARKSMAN	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards	0 yards	otal
Sergeant Schwarz, K	43	44	49	67	183
Corporal Davis, K	41	40	29		136
Private Upton, K	140	40	42	36	158
Private Graham, K	35	28	21	50	104
Sergeant Sever, K	41	39	20	1	190
Corporal Woodman, K	5	28		100	28
Corporal Stone, C	28	39	42	61	161
Private Balley, C	43	34	24	20	121

and the woman is weighted and her value calculated. There is no condition at-tached save that she must be allowed to return home once every three years."

Standard Oil Enemy on Deck.

Baltimore News. Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, has been seriously ill, although his condition is now improving. His liness is attributed to an overheated car, in which he left New York after the Standard Oil hearing there. At St. Louis he changed to a much colder car, and he took a se-

ks President to Intervene for Umatilla Stockmen.

KEPT OFF RESERVATION

Right to Drive Stock Across Reserve Going to and From Summer Range Is Now Prohibited by the Indians.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 29-Senator Fulton has been
working throughout the entire Winter in
the interest of the stockmen of Umatilia County, in an effort to procure for
them a reasonable share of the range
in the Wenaha forest reserve, and latterly to secure to them the right to drive
their stock across the Umatilia Indian
reservation, in going to and from the

Conditions at Other Reservations.

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The right to cross other Indian reservation, where conditions are less serious to the community, is never denied, so far as I can learn. Varying exactions are prescribed, ranging from a Pig-cent tax for a week on reservation land, to surveillance by the Indian police to prevent marauding. I am informed that on the Yakima Reservation Indians furnish Indian patrois, the same being paid by stockmen benefited. With all assurance of fair treatment, behind which the Umatilla Woolgrowers' Association stands as a unit, I can conceive of no reason why arbitrary and unusual restrictions on the Umatilla Reservation should be permitted.

Umatilla Reservation should be permitted.

Another instance of exceptional hardship imposed in this instance is found in the range allotment of the Wenaha Forest Reserve for the present season. The ranger announced, when allotting, that he was largely governed by the range usages of the preceding year. On account of the Umatilla men being forbidden in 1965 to cross the Indian reservation, they were late reaching the Summer grounds, where the zone between Washington and Oregon was sharply competitive, with the result that Washington sheep had advanced far into Oregon before Oregon sheep could make the long detour around the Indian reservation and reach the range. A determined fight is being made to prevent this aggression being accepted as the basis for permanent allotment.

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Up to the present time the Senator's
efforts have been unavailing. A few days
ago he appealed to the President, hav-

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ing failed to secure what he wanted from the Secretary of the Interior. In his let-ter to the President, Senator Fution said: ter to the President, Senator Putton said:

My Dear Mr. President: In the interests of stockmen making headquarters at Pendleton, Or. I desire to appeal to you from a ruling of the Secretary of the Interior refusing the privilege of sheep, cattle or horses crossing the Umatilla Indian Reservation when going to and from their Summer range. The attitude of the Interior Department is defined in the following dispatch sent to the agent in charge:

"Reported here that you are permitting stock to cross reservation in opposition to wishes of Indians. If you allow stock to be driven across, in defiance of orders from Indian Office, and without full, free and voluntary consent of Indians, your prompt dismissal will follow."

Indians Refuse Right of Way.

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Dan P. Smythe, secretary of the Umatilia Woolgrowers' Association, an organization composed of men owning about 25,660 head of sheep, conveys the attitude of the indians as follows, in a letter to me dated April 4, 1885; *

"Relative to the terms which the Umatilia Indians demand in order for stockmen to cross the Umatilia Indian Reservation, will say that I have been trying to get a definite line on their desires, but have been unable to do so. However, the agent at the reservation, Major Edwards, informs me that, from what he can learn, they will not consent to permit stock to they will not consent to permit stock to cross the reservation upon any terms, re-gardless of whether it would injure them

gardiess of whether it would injure them or not."

I find in the treaty between the United States and the Walla Walla, Cayuse and Umatilla Indian tribes, made June 3, 185, as shown in the Twelfth Statutes at Large, the following authority for the President to intervene when public interest requires a right of way across the reserved land:

"Article X. The said federated bands agree that whenever, in the opinion of the

reserved land:

"Article X. The said (ederated bands agree that whenever, in the opinion of the President of the United States, the public interest may require it, that all roads, highways and railroads shall have the right of way through the reservation herein designated, or which may at any time hereafter be set apart as a reservation for Indians.

The act of March 2, 1885, providing for allotment of 15.000 acres of land to these indians, and for sale of the remainder, did not revoke or alier the clause guoted. All of the allotments were to become effective S years from the date of this act, no deed being issued by the Government meantime, which leaves the reservation under full control of the treaty terms.

Public Interest Warrants Action.

Had Right to Cross Reservation.

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I wish to present briefly some of the facts which persuade me beyond doubt that there exists a public interest warranting your exercise of the above prerogative, and I hope you may be able to give our stockmen relief.

Umatilia Indian Reservation lies directly across the route taken by about 190,000 head of Umatilia County owned sheep and a considerable number of cattle when passing from Winter feeding grounds to stock in the Fall. In a direct line across, the reservation has a width of about 15 miles, the usual diving routs for stock being somewhat greater. If the right to cross the reservation is denied, stockmen are compelled to make a detour of 75 to 80 miles, the route being beset with serious physical difficulties. On the southern detour the drive is partly through an agricultural community where there is a little grazing, and some districts have a poisonous weed fatal to sheep, which last year inflicted serious losses upon some of the body alternative is shipment of the stock from Pendleton, on the railway, to a point them has been if centre a bead for sheep. This price is prohibitive, especially when taken with the charges that are being made by the Government for use of forces reserve ranges.

Had Right to Cross Reservation. God and righteousness and truth are here to comfort and encourage us. The truth is not in danger. It cannot be annihil-ated."

Lumber.

T. F. Emigh. barkentine, at Parliand Lumber Mills. leading for San Fedra.
Alvena, barkentine, at Ranier, loading lumber for San Francisco.
Oceana, steamer, loading at Portland Lumber Company Mills for Teingtau.

Miscellaneous.

Emilie, German ship, 1738 tone, at Mercey dock, discharging cargo.
Despatch, steamer, at Vancouver, Wash. Nicomedia, German steamer, at Alasks dock.
Bardowie, British bark, at Columbia dock No. 1. discharging fright.

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Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA. Or., April 29.—Sailed at 9:15 A. M.—Sue Elmore, for Tilamook, Arrived down at noon and sailed at 4:43 F. M.—German steamer argonia, for Hongkong and way porta. Condition of the bar at 5 F. M., amooth; wind, northwest; weather, clear,

isn't on to his business, she will ramble around in her talk and perhaps keep a line waiting. The wise ticket man pulls out a ticket and passes it out to her. Exith row, center, for tomorrow afternoon. It's a nice seat, he says with a smile. In nine cases out of ten she takes it and goes away sutisfied.

'That's just one instance. Now, here's what I was up against last Saturday. A woman with five children, all between 5 and 12 years of age, came in to see the matinee. She approached the window and the children crowded around her to watch the proceedings.

"'Let me examine your ticket box, please,' she said. I want to select six nice seats downstairs.

'Of course, I couldn't let her pick over the box. Six nice seats in M.' I said, passing out the cardboards. She was about to pay me for them when a little girl began to complain.

"'My name is Fannie,' said the child.' I want to sit in F.'

'The woman smilled and said. 'All

"My name is Fannie," said the child. I want to sit in F.

The woman smiled and said, 'All right.' So I handed out six seats in F. Before I could get the money a how! came from a little boy. 'What is it, Georgie?' saked the woman,

"My name is Georgie, I want to sit in G, he said. The woman smiled again.' All right,' she said, and once more I changed the tickets. I almost had my hand on the money when another little girl set up a cry. Her name was Elsie, and she wanted them to sit in E. I saw that hypnotism was necessary. I pulled out six seats in K.

"Children,' I said, 'look me straight in "Children," I said, 'look me straight in

the eyer."
"They did it. Now, I continued, here are six nice seats in K with fine cushions on them. Where do you want to sit out the tickets and got the money. They all hurried into the theater almost tickled to death to think they were to sit in seats with cushious on them."

Industrial Insurance Busy.

Exchange. Exchange.

"Industrial" insurance is very popular in Great Britain. The number of policies outstanding is immense, namely, 24,665,562 insuring \$1,210,000,600, at an annual premium expense of \$55,000,000. Expenses fell from 44.5 to 43.5 per cent of premiums. All, or partially all, these policies are British. After allowing for overlapping, more than half the working classes in Great British, men, women and children. are insured with the industrial life of-

Giving a Left-Handed Welcome.

Geary (Ok.) Bulletin. The Bulletin is in receipt of a copy of the Fay Observer. Notwithstanding the fact that it has the appearance of belag printed on a cider mill with three-penny nails for type, it is a credit to the town.

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TACOMA, April 28.—Tacoma today de feated the Grays Harbor club in a well played and exciting game, the final scor- being 5 to 4. The visitors could not solv	•

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At St. Louis-Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

Fine Weather Leads to Interest in Aquatic Sports. The delightful weather of yesterday had

disband. There has been no baseball in Oakland, and but very small crowds at the games in Francisco calamity, it is thought the proposed trip of the warships to this port will be abandoned. This is why Morley sees such a dark future.

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Wives by the Pound.

Exchange A Chinese newspaper, the Chung Hua Poa, prints the following: "A special correspondent at Pengtien writes that about the beginning of this month a Japanese imported some 2000 Jap-anese widows, whom he offered for sale. either as domestic servants or as second-ary wives, at 60 cents a catty (one and three-quarters pounds avoirdupois). Pho-tographs are first shown to intending purchasers, who then make their selection.

vere cold, resulting in pleurisy. VESSELS IN PORT