BEAVERS WEAKEN AT THE FINISH

McCredie's Balltossers Allow Seals to Steal Game in Closing Innings.

SCORE 2-2 IN THE EIGHTH

Then Refugees Bring Over the Winning Run-Faithful Fans Go Home Disgusted-Locals Lack Necessary Staying Power.

Were you ever kept awake all night with a toothache, or did you ever com-mence your day's work with that tised feeling or have the copper-colored taste in your mouth that comes, the merning after, to one who has "seen the elephant and went him one better?" If so try to imagine all these feelings thrown into one, and you will have a fair idea of how the faithful felt after the eighth and winth lumines of vesterday's matthese. minth innings of yesterday's mattnee, when the earthquake-riven Seal aggregation from San Francisco turned gladness into gloom by literally stealing a game the Beavers had locked up and all but delivered into the hands of the express company. The score was close, 3 to 2 being the figures, but it should by rights have been tabulated as a victory for the fall-

enders.
Some folks were satisfied to call it hard luck, but the more rabid fans took a widely different view. It was a mixture of both bad luck and worse baseball, and that fatal eighth inning haseball, and that fatal eighth inning was simply a repetition of what has happened in a dozen or more games the local fans have witnessed during the past few weeks. McCredie's bunch seems to lack the staying qualities possessed by the visiting clubs.

Big Eddie Kinsella and Blonde Eddie Quick were delegated to do the pitching for the opposing teams. For seven innings the tall sycamore of

seven innings the tall sycamore of the home aggregation made his op-ponents look like also-rans. Then the balloon blew up and Mr. Hurry got the better of the argument, for the Seal batsmen succeeded in finding Kinsy for the required number of timely swats and scored a pair of aces that tied the score. Then when Little Joedy Fay heaved a toss rather high to Atherton the winning run dented the platter in the ninth.

Beavers Start Off Well.

Portland got off on the right foot by scoring once in the second and again in the third. Mott came up first and flied to Wheeler. Fay worked Quick for a pass. Kinsella went out Quick for a pass. Kinsella went out at first, and Fay took second. Casey ambled on four wide ones, and Burdette proved the right handy man by spanking one to left field that chased Fay over for the first run. Casey, who followed closely on his heels, was morgued because Hildebrand heaved perfectly to the big chief and Pearl was caught by several yards.

Bassey, who has been hitting like a demon of late, inaugurated the third with a clout that sailed to deep center field. In rounding the bases he tore up the dirt like a quarter-horse racing up hill and had Hildebrand's throw beaten to third, but in sliding into the bag he upset Pa Irwin in the

into the bag he upset Pa Irwin in the most undignified manner, which re-sulted in his being able to continue to the register because Quick failed to back up the cushion. The little left fielder should give the official scorer a box of "pankadoras" for his generosity in figuring the swat as a It was a fine triple but nothing

Charles Atherton, he of the penchant REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS for playing all kinds of musical instruments when he isn't chasing files and gobbling grounders, followed Bassey with a swipe that had not Nick Williams and his lengthy arm interfered, would have been good for two sacks at least. Any way Charlie had enough on it to secure life at first. He did not get much further because Mc-Credie, Donahue and Fay falled to materially damage, Oulek's delivery materially damage Quick's delivery.

Kinsella Fooled 'Em All.

White Portland was accumulating this assortment of tailles, the Seal aggregation found Kinsella pretty much of an unsolvable mystery and until the seventh had only had one hit. but had sad two men left on the paths. In the seventh Irwin singled and Williams clouted for two sacks. They were left because Chief Esola nd Tay Streib could not connect sat-

listactorily.

Henley started the eighth by taking three healthy swings. Quick picked out one for a single. Spencer's hit to Fay retired Quick at second. With two down Kinsy blew up. Wheeler laced a beauty along the third-base line, which was probably good for two bags, but Bassey booted the ball and Spencer scored, while George sat down at Casevellie to watch proceedings. Spencer scored, while theories at nown at Caseyville to watch proceedings. George Hildebrand was another who refused to be deceived by Long Edward, and his clout to right garden

allowed Wheeler to tally because Walter McCredie was so inconsiderate of the possibilities as to again be found guarding the flagpole. Score: San Francisco 2, Portland 2. Then came the final spasm, which

Then came the final spasm, which resulted in a Seal victory and caused Henry D. Griffin, Charley Malarkey, Bob Stevens, Gus Moser, and a number of others to trot off home vowing that they would never go again. Of course they had their fingers crossed when they made the threat and it when they made the threat and it is even money bet that they are out Nick Williams started off by plant-

Nick Williams started off by planting one in McCredle's garden for two sacks. Esola struck out and Streib popped a fly to Mott. With two down it looked like extra innings. Slivers Henley, who was playing right garden because Mr. Shaughnessy was absent, sent a grounder to Fay, who heaved high and wide to Atherton and the Scal first baseman trotted over Seal first baseman trotted over with the winning ace,

Casey started Portland's half of the ninth by flying to Willams. Burdette aroused the liopes of the fans by a timely hit to center, but Bassey sent a fly to Strelb and before Burdette could get back the double had been completed and the game was over. The same teams play again this

From the Scorer's Seat.

The official score:

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Wheeler, sa	4	1	1	2	5	
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Irwin, 3b	4	0	1	. 22	2	
Williams, 1b	4.	E	2	14	-0	
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Streib, 2b	3	0	- 0	- 0	13	
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Quick, p	4	0	1	- 63	1	
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SCORE BY INNINGS. San Francisco ... 0000000021-3
Hits ... 0001000231-7
Portland ... 01100000002
Hits ... 012002001-6
SUMMARY.

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Struck out—By Kinsella 4, by Quick 4.

Bases on balls—Off Kinsella 1, off Quick 5. Two-base hits—Williams, Wheeler, Home run—Bassey. Double play—Streib to Williams. Sacrifice hits—Henley, Burdette, Mc-Credie. Passed balls—Esola. Donahue First base on errors—Portland 3, San Francisco 1. Wild pitch—Quick. Left on bases —Portland 10, San Francisco 6. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

Fandom at Random.

The San Francisco team is here minus the services of Mike Shaughnessy and Kid Mohler. The latter is out of the game on account of a broken leg, while the for-mer received notice Saturday of the death of his mother at Danville, Ill., his former home, and did not come north.

home, and did not come north.

Bassey's collision with Charlie Irwin was followed by such a ludicrous mixup that the spectators were doubled up with laughter. The stocky little Portland outfielder turned the big Seal third-sacker on end and did a few contortionist stunts himself in the effort to get to the bag. By his fall Irwin missed the throw and Bassey trotted home. Charlie Atherton saved Kinsella an er-

ror in the fifth by leaping into the air and pulling down Kinsy's toss of Tay Streib's easy grounder. Kinsella fielded the ball nicely, but heaved wildly and Atherton reached out and caught it with one hand. George Hildebrand again butted into George Hildebrand again butted into the robber class yesterday and by one of the finest running catches of the season, taking from Fay a hit in the third in-ning. The catch also saved the day for San Francisco, for two were on bases at the time and had the ball hit safe both

would have scored.

Burdette did some fine fielding in yesterday's game, and his batting made him more solid than ever to the fans. His running catch of Wheeler's low drive, which he nabbed close to the ground, won all kinds of applause.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Tacoma, 8; Vancouver, 0.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-Tacoma outplayed Vancouver in every department of the game today and won the first of the series, 8 to 0. Rusty Hall was hit hard by the Tigers from first to last, and his team-mates gave him poor support. Phil Dellar, on the other hand, was steady and allowed but four hits, all

Mike Lynch's home run in the fifth inning, with a runner on base, and his perfect seal of the plate in the fourth inning, were the features of the game. Lynch's long hit was the second home run ever made on the new Tacoma Ath-letic Park. Hall's slow delivery was largely responsible for the five bases

stolen by the Tigers.

Jesse Stovall went on the field to play second for Tacoma, but Manager Strubthers, of the Vancouver team, protested his playing and he was called to the bench.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games.

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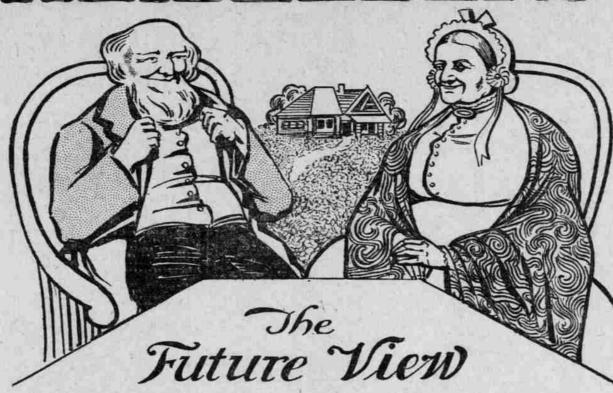
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