Portlands Score a Victory and Tie the Second.

FANS SEE NINETEEN INNINGS

Tacoma Loses by 3 to 2-in Eleventh Second Match Is Called on Account of Darkness-Pitchers Do Good Work.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Games. Portland, 2; Tacoma, 1. Portland, 2; Tacoma, 2: 10 innings. Seattle, 9; Butte, 2. Spokane, 6; Helens, 4. Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost, P. C. .571

oma Spokane41 Games This Week.

coma at Portland today. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Satday and Sunday-Spokane at Portland, Helena at Seattle and Butte at

Portland fans had all the ball they wanted yesterday afternoon, when the Webfoots and the Tacoma Tigers played two games at the park, Portland winning the first by a score of 2 to 1, and the second re-sulting in a tie that had to be called in the 10th on account of darkness, the score standing 2 each. Engle and Wit-beck pitched for the locals, and Harmon and McCarthy were on the slab for the players from Puget Sound. Both games were of the best kind of ball, though they lacked ginger, and were a trifle uninteresting at times. Hits were liberal, both pitchers giving eight aplece in the first game, and Witbeck 10 and McCarthy eight in the second. Muller was the bright particular star in the hitting line, making a three-bagger, two doubles and two singles in the two games. McCarthy was a close second, with a triple and a double, and Zalusky and Rockenfield also secured triples during the second game

The First Game. The first game lasted for an hour and

three-quarters, and it was a question till the last ball was pitched who would win. Portland drew a hairline finish, however, when Murdock hit and let Sammy in fo the winning run.

For three short innings nobody got passed first, and it looked as though more than the regulation nine innings would be necessary for the decision to be secured. But in the fourth, after Nagel and Rock-enfield were both out, Hutchinson scored in this manner. "Hutch" was at the bat, and knocked a little foul that hit Mr. Umpire McCarthy on the chest-protector while that gentleman was trying to keep while that gentleman was trying to keep his eagle eyes on one of George Engle's fine curves. Not being up in the art of keeping out of harm's way when behind the hat, he consulted with Sammy, with the result that he was told to blow up the protector. This was done, and then the play proceeded. Along came another ball, and McCarthy got it again right on the funnybone in his elbow joint. He danced around, then went at it again, but danced around, then went at it again, but Engle had pitched a couple that were a little wild, and when he sent two more along of the same variety Hutchinson went to first on the cars. Andrewa, the jovial manager of the Tigers, hit a liner and sent "Hutch" on to third. 'A moment later Andrews tried to steal second. Sam tried to catch him, and threw to Engle, who in turn threw to Deisel, but Jake couldn't get his mits on the leather, and it rolled out to Van Buren, while Hutchinson waltzed to the home plate.

smashed the ball. He ran like a streak, and landed on third for a neat three-bagger, and the little boys on the fence first the same way, Van going on to sec-ond. With the bases full, Andy Ander-son came up, and with great judgment got in the way of the first easy ball, and started for first. Mr. Harmon got hot and butted in for all that his voice was worth. Captain Hutchingers also took a bard and Captain Hutchinson also took a hand, and amid the smiles of the assembled throng.

Andy was ordered to return and take another try. He demurred at the treatment, and Sammy sustained him, but all to no purpose, and Andy stayed on home for a few moments longer. Harmon started a few moments longer. Harmon started to pitch again, and the third ball took Andy in the arm, and no mistake. This time he went to first, and Harmon's and Hutchinson's kicking availed them noth-ing. Muller was forced in, and the crowd yelled "It's a shame to take the money"

and "It's a measty shame."

Rounds 7 and 8 were without event, and also the first of the ninth, though Tacoma tried her best to score. In the last of the ninth Stovall flew out on a foul to Zalusky, but Sammy hit for first, and went to second out of the ninth Stovall flew out on a foul to Zalusky, but Sammy hit for first, and went to second out of the ninth Stovall flew out on a foul to Zalusky. and went to second on a passed ball a second later. Amid a great lot of clapping and yelling, Murdock went in and knocked a pretty hit between short and third, that let Sammy score the winning run of the first game. The score:

PORTLAND. Muller, If.
Van Buren, cf.
Weed, 3b.
Anderson, 2b.
Stovall, 1b. TACOMA. Zalusky, c. Harmon, p. *One out when winning run was made. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Bases on bells—Off Harmon, 2; off Engle, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Deisel, Anderson.
Struck out—By Harmon, 2; Engle, 3.
Two-base hit—Andrews.
Three-base hit—Muller.
Left on bases—Portland, 8; Tacoma, 6.
Stolen bases—Weed, Van Buren.
Double plays—Andrews to Hutchinson to Andrews. Harmon to Andrews.
Passed bell—Zalunky.
Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire—McCarthy.
Attendance—6200. SUMMARY.

SECOND GAME A TIE. Time Is Called for Darkness With Score 2-2. The second game was close from first

to last, and at the end of the tenth it be-came so hard to see the ball that the game was called, with score 2 to 2. Port-iand scored in the first and in the sixth, and Tacoma made both her runs in the third. Both of the home team's runs were earned, and one of Tacoma's, too. Both pitchers struck out five men, and both gave three bases on balls. Portland made one double play, and had seven players

third. Both of the home team's runs were earned, and one of Tacoma's, too. Both pitchers struck out five men, and both give three bases on balls. Portland made one double play, and had serven players left on bases at the end of the innings. Portland first score was the result of Muller opened up the imming with his little hit, and stayed on second while Van Bures ago of 1900 for the last two games by going out at first on a grounder. Weed drove hard, however, when it came his turn, and Maxie stamed in for a big 1 on the blackboard at the end of the field. The second draw a blank, but in the first half of the third Tacoma made the little score of the Webfooters look like 20 cents. Letcher flew out to the back garden in left, and Nagle score of from first. Hutchinson sent as grounder out by Anderson, who should have nalied it, but he didn't, and Rockenfield scored, Huchinson sent a grounder out by Anderson, who should have nalied it, but he didn't, and Rockenfield scored, Huchinson sent a grounder out of the Making his first with ease. Anderson forced Huchinson sent a second, and the Portland boys tired for a second of any daderson, who should have nalied it, but he didn't, and Rockenfield scored, Huchinson sent a second and the Portland boys tired for a second sent and sent agrounder out by Anderson, who should have nalied it, but he didn't, and Rockenfield scored, Huchinson sent a grounder out of the making his first with ease. Anderson forced Huchinson sent a second and the Portland boys tired for a second sent and second sent the first of the week, and Portland a triffe better, too, in fact over the 500 interest. The seattle Times:

'I have been down in Utah looking ever the substance and make at the seatch the case that the seat the last the seated the town in Utah looking ever the same as it should not come to the back agarden in left, and seat the seat the left of the last the seat ease. Anderson forced Huchinson out at second, and the Portland boys tried for a double that didn't pan out the way it was

wanted to. However, it didn't matter, for Swindells forced Andrews out in turn, and that ended the Tigers' run-getting for that game at least.

For two innings the teams played error-less ball, then, in the sixth, the fun commenced again. Andrews hit and Swindells went to first on the error of Witbeck. Fisher forced Swindells out at second, and Zalusky went out to Murdock on the nicest catch of the day. In the mean-time Andrews had a fine opportunity to win the game for Tacoma, but he went to sleep on third and didn't come home when he should. Pitcher McCarthy struck out, and the crowd applauded Witbeck's efforts, for "Mc." is a hard hitter at times, and a hit would have meant a winning run by Andrews. For Portland, Witbeck made first on Huchinson's error, and went out a minute later by the swift work of the pitcher. Muller made his sec ond two-bagger of the day, and after Van one two-bagger of the day, and a sure home when Weed hit for two sacks to extreme right field. This was the last run that was made in the game, the score being

Portland didn't have a show in the last half of the ninth, and Andrews only got as far as second in the first half of the tenth. In the second half Delsel struck out and Witbeck flew out. It looked good for another out, but Muller and Van Bu-ren both walked. They advanced a base apiece on a passed ball, and the chance for a winning run loomed up big again, but Weed hit a grounder to Third Base-man Andrews, and it put him out at first,

thus ending the inning.

It was getting very dark, and, after a conference by the managers, the umpire announced that the game would be called, and that it would be played off today. The score for the 10 innings was: PORTLAND.

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	Weed, 3h 5-	0	2	0	4	- 0
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1	Deinel, nn 4	0	0	1	1	i0
1	Witheck, p 6	0	- 0	-1	0	- 1
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ı	" TACOMA					
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١	Rockenfield, 2b 5	1	1	2	2	.0
1	Hutchinson, 1b 4	0	- 1	12	0	1
ı	Andrews, 3b 5	0	3	2	3	- 6
1	Swindells, rf 3	0	0	1	0	0
١	Swindells, rf 3 Fisher, ss 5	0	0	4	5	0
١	Zniusky, c 4	0	#1	5	2	0
ı	McCarthy, p 4	0	12	0	. 5	0
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-base hits-Zalusky, Rockenfield, arthy.
Left on bases—Portland, 7; Tacoma, 11.
Sacrifice hits—Swindelle, Nagle.
Stolen bases—Fisher, Nagle, Van Buren.
Double play—Weed to Anderson to Stovall.
Passed bell—Zalusky.
Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes.
Umpire—McCarthy.

BUTTE UP IN THE AIR Scattle Scratched Gravel and Scored

Tallies. SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—Before the largest crowd ever atending a ball game in the Northwest, Butte went up in the air in the sixth inning, and when they came down again Seattle had scored seven runs. In the last of the sixth, Portland made the run that tied the score. Engle struck out, and Maxie Muller stepped in After some little deliberation he took a long swat, and far to the right field he crowd on the field prevented fast fielding. McIntyre and Hurley had a fight, and both were put out of the game. Score:

SEATTLE.

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ì	BUTTE					
	Kane, ss. 4 Ward, 2b. 4 Ward, 2b. 4 Roach, p. 3 Schills, 3b. rf. 1f. 4 McIntyre, 3b. 2 Knox, 1f. 2 Zearfoss, c. 4 Marshall, 3b. rf. 3 Mcfiale, cf. 2	0 0 0 1 0	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	**********	2010010000
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Runs earned—Seattle, 3.
Banes on halls—Off Stovall, 1; Roach, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Babbitt, Roach, 3.
Siruck out—By Stovall, 4; by Roach, 3.
Two-base hits—Huien 2, Stovall, Schills.
Stolen bases—Deranna 2, Dalrympie.
Passed ball—Zearfoss 2.
Left on bases—Seattle, 2; Butte, 5.
Attendance—10,000.

PFEISTER TOO MUCH FOR HELENA. Spokane Bunched Hits on Slagle and

Won. SPOKANE, Sept. 21.—Pfeister was too strong for the Helena hitters, who could do nothing with his slants after the first inning. Single was in fair form, but the locals bunched hits on him in two innings and secured a lead which the visitors could not overcome. It was an excellent game. Frary's running catch of a foul was the feature. Score:

SPOKANE.

Howells, If. 5 Donahue, 3b. 4 Elsey, 1b. 4 Frany, c. 4 Frany, c. 4 Ferris, 2b. 4 McGilligan, cf. 4 Kelly, ss. 3	1002	11211021	8 0 11 5 0 2 8	0102020	00000000
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Buns earned—Spokane, 6; Helens, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Pfelster, 3; off Slagle, 1.
Struck out—Hy Pfelster, 5; by Slagle, 8.
Two-base hits—Frary, Elsey.
Three-base hits—Bonmer.
Sacrifice hits—Donahue, Howells.

SUMMARY

HITS OFF THE DIAMOND

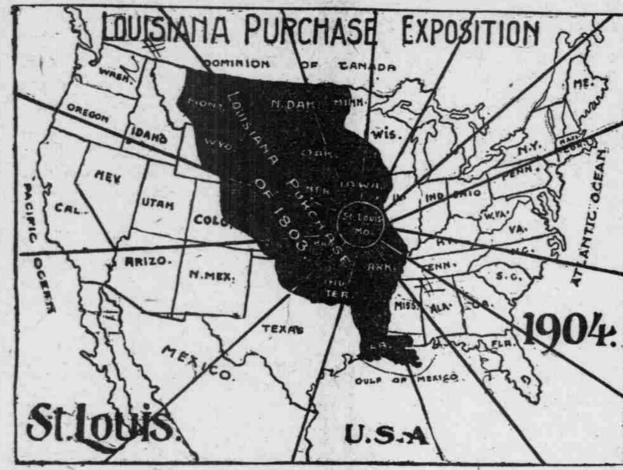
equitable terms, and with everything favorable, I shall vote for the admission of Portland and Scattle to our league, but not otherwise."

In discussing the situation, President Lucas says, in the Seattle Times:

nature is human pature, and there is lots of it

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PASTER TO ADVERTISE THE ST. LOUIS FAIR



paster which the Lewis and Clark publicity committee proposes to issue is the stamp gotten out with the above design for advertising the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. This stamp or paster is about 1½ by 2 inches in dimensions, and the map shows clearly in colors, even the outlines of the states appearing. These pasters have arrived in Portland on the backs of letters sent out from St. Louis. The Lewis and Clark authorities offer a prize of \$250 for the best design to suit the purposes of this

Van Buren is getting to hit a few, and the Portland fans are getting dead stuck on him. His batting average was 1000 for Saturday and Sunday's first game, and he stopped every bell that came into the center garden. He fell off a little in his hits in the tie game yesterday, but he did good work in the first game all right. Muller is also having a batting streak, and one of Portland's victories is another player that is absolutely certain of getting the balls that come into his territory, and the dependence on him is absolute. Stovall at first is a sure man, a sored tree. Van Buren is getting to hit a few, and though he has not yet made a good record with the bat. His errors at first are excusable, and on the whole he is a good sporting pencil of the Scittle P.-I. was player and a valuable acquisition to the evidentity suffering under a misapprewebfooters.

Murdock's work in right field has aroused the local fans to a high pitch of admiration, and every time he goes to the bat he is greeted with a good round of applause. He deserves it all right, for some of his catches in the last series have been a little short of marvelous. He can run like Zelgier, too, and that makes him all the better when he gets on bases.

Spokane will be here for five games commencing with tomorrow, and omitting Friday, as usual. Umpire McCarthy, who has proved that he is onto his job, will remain in Portland, and will see that the games come off smoothly and without any kicking or wrangling. It is too bad that was not on hand to settle the points the Seattle series for if he had there would have been none of the disgraceful wrangles on the part of Klopf and Stanley that occurred nearly every day.

The pennant situation appears as follows to the sporting editor of the Seattle

In summing it up, it may be said that the pennant is neither won nor lost up to date. Butte has the advantage because she is on top, Butte has the advantage because she is on top, and it is always easier to stay on top than it is to make an uphili fight to get there. But at that, Scattle will have the natural advantage of playing on her home grounds, something that cannot be overlooked in the betting. Butte has played her last game at home, while Scattle will be here for the final 15. If the fans back the locals up now they ought to win every series, and judging from the way the faithful turned out last week, there will be no lack of turned out last week, there will be no lack of enthusiasm and support from now on.

The California League magnates will take the Portland and Seattle teams in their league next spring, if it can be shown that these two teams leave the Northwest League with a clean recoff. If, on the other hand, the remaining teams in the league announce that Port-land and Seattle are deserters, and that they will be replaced in the league by new teams, the California people will not extend the glad hand. The San Francisco Chronicle says:

President Lucas is scurrying around in an en-deavor to replace the two clubs if their man-agements join forces with the four clubs here. He has made a visit to Salt Lake and Ogden, interesting capital in both places. Vancouver and Victoria are also applicants for berths in his organization. But should all four of these cities be included in a circuit with Spokane, Tacoma, Butte and Helena, it could hardly make a successful league. Big railroad ex-penses and small gate receipts would be largely

The idea is deep-rooted in the minds of the California magnates, who have the above facts in their possession, that Lucas really intends to put other teams in Portland and Seattle in case the present clubs join forces with California. This would precipitute a baseball war that would be expensive to the California interests, no matter what the ultimate outcome. Henry Harris likes the expansion proposition for sev-eral reasons. He thinks the greater number of teams and the consequent change of faces would be of benefit to the game, and he is familiar enough with conditions in the cities mentioned to believe that their acquisition would bring financial benefit. But he does not want to rush into conflict with opposition, and is having the situation in the North carefully canvassed before he will use his influence and cast his vote in favor of admitting the cities to the present

Manager Moriey says that the proposition is one to which he is absolutely indifferent. "If they can come in without causing any trouble up there, I am in favor of expanding, but not otherwise," he says. "It is only a matter of another year when the weaker cities of their circuit will drop out anyhow, and they will have to come to us if they want good baseball. At

ent better than ever before, even though not in the lead. The nine had Butte well in hand during the series at the home city, and took all but one of the games. Portland is ahead a little, though the pennant is still far, far away.

that day. Otherwise, I will switch to the Utah towns. We have a fairly good rate from Butte down. It all depends, however, on whether or not the Canadian towns will play Sunday ball."

In case the Mormon cities win out, then Buck Weaver, who is now playing first for Butte, will manage the team in Salt Lake. Buck believes of course that the venture would pay. lieves, of course, that the venture would pay. He played with Walla Walla awhile this Sum-

The gentleman that presides over the wrote the following screed about the Webfoot town. At no time did the Portland players act in the way that is attributed to them, and all the arguments and difficulties that arose on the field were due to some of the at-tempted square decisions of Umpire Fisher:

Reports from Portland indicate that visiting teams are not always treated fairly there. It would seem as though Portland should have been satisfied with II men on the diamond, and refrained from personal violence and even in-sults to the few friends Seattle had among the boisterous crowd. I hope to see Seattle main-tain her well-established custom of courteous reatment to visiting teams and realize that a hange will not benefit athletics, but human



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Knox Makes No Statement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Attorney-General Knox returned to Washington to-night, after his trip to Paris, where he conferred with officials regarding the sale of the Panama Canal property to the United States. Mr. Knox devoted his time to questions affecting the title of the company and its right to dispose of the same, and he has much data on the subject. From this he will prepare an opin-ion for the Fresident, and pending that declines to make any statement on the matter for the press

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