

OAKLAND DISTLESS; BEAVERS WIN OUT

Take Second Game of Series With Shut-out Score of 7 to 0.

HARDY WELL TOUCHED UP

Errors Made at Bad Times Give Portland Players Opportunities Which They Are Quick to Seize Upon.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 7, Oakland 0. Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Portland beat the Commuters today and took the second game of the series. It was not so much the 7-to-0 score by which the Northerners shut out the fall-enders that was remarkable, but the hitless ball of the Val Haltrinters, the errors they made at critical moments, and the inability of Hardy and La Longe to keep McCredie's men from pilfering bases.

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Two-base hits—Groom, Bessie, Cooney, Danzig. Sacrifice hits—Danzig, J. Johnson. First base on balls—OF Groom, A. Hardy, S. Beck, out—By Groom, 7; by Hardy, 5. Double play—Wyllan, Madden, Bessie. Passed ball—La Longe. Stolen bases—Bessie, Johnson, Danzig, Battersy, Madden, Cook. Passed ball—Madden. Time—1:30. Umpire—Parke.

SAN FRANCISCO SHUT OUT

Angel and Seal Pitchers Hit Many Batters.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Beck, San Francisco's new center fielder, relieved Jones in the box at the beginning of the sixth inning of today's game, after Los Angeles had scored five runs. Although wild, Beck prevented the locals from scoring further.

A peculiar feature of the game was the number of men hit by pitched balls. Jones soaking three and Beck two. Smith was put out of the game for disputing a decision.

LOS ANGELES. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Bernard, 2b; Oakes, 1b; Dillon, 1b; Wheeler, 3b; Smith, 3b; Ellis, lf; Delmas, cf; Hoop, p; Nagle, p.

Three-base hit—Bessie. Two-base hits—Hildebrand, Nagle, Oakes, Bessie. Sacrifice hits—Oakes, Delmas, Battersy. Base on balls—OF Jones, 3; Beck, 3. Struck out—By Beck, 1; Hoop, 1. Double play—Beck, Delmas, Battersy. Passed ball—McCredie. Hits—OF Jones, 3; Beck, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Smith, Dillon (2), Delmas (2), Hoop, Wheeler, Melchior, Battersy, Oakes (3), Dillon, Ellis. Time—1:45. Umpire—O'Connell.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Butte 10; Spokane 7. (Special.)—Rusty Wright fell off the wagon in the sixth today, with the game won from Butte by a score of 7 to 3, when he walked two and allowed Stub

Spencer to hit for two bases with the bases full. Butte scored six runs and won the game, 10 to 7. For remarkable records this game has surpassed all previous occurrences in the Northwest League. For two hours and 20 minutes the pitchers battled and batters slugged the ball for long and hard wars. Ninety-six men faced the pitchers. 21 were given passes to first base, and 25 were left on bases. Jack Clynes was responsible for the first three runs made by Spokane, when he first hit a two-sacker, then followed in the second with another with two men on bases. Thomas started the game for Butte, but was taken out in the second, Gordon replacing him. The bases filled in the last of the ninth, two down and Clynes batting. The big out-felder hit a ball to the left-field fence, but was snuffed up after a long run by Irby. The score: R.H.E. Butte, 10; Spokane, 7.

Aberdeen 5; Vancouver 4. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—It took the Black Cats 12 innings to trim the Beavers this afternoon, but a crowd was kept on the tip of expectancy. President Lucas was among the interested spectators, and he usually does not have much speed as he usually shows, and was batted freely in the third inning. The Beavers were dangerous in the ninth and twelfth, but Thompson fast fielding marked the contest. In the third inning three singles in a row and Flanagan's three-base hit carried the run to Vancouver. Aberdeen came back strong and secured the lead by a great rally. Vancouver tied it in the eighth, when Fourrier's error Hyatt's sacrifice and Nordyke's single netted a run. Victory was won by the Cats in the twelfth. Fournier singled, advanced on Thompson's sacrifice and scored when Strub hit the ball up against the left field fence. The score: R.H.E. Vancouver, 4; Aberdeen, 5.

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The Beavers touched Hardy all the way through, took advantage of every error and every chance they had to steal bases double in which Ryan in right field was the pivot and star kept the Commuters from scoring in the third, when they had their golden opportunity. There was not an inning in which the Portland team did not have men on the bases, and at odd stages the Oaklanders woke up and played real ball.

Bessie's run in the first inning is an example of how Portland won. He walked, went to second on a hit, to third on a fielder's choice, and executed the double steal with Danzig to make home. The game was clinched in the seventh. Casey walked and Bessie singled. Anderson's error in handling Johnson's grounder scored Casey. Danzig tallied Bessie when he ran into Houston at first, knocking the ball out of his hands. Ryan forced Johnson, but Cooney's double just over third base put two more across the plate.

In the eighth, after Casey and Bessie had walked, Danzig hit to left field for two bags, scoring both men ahead of him. Score: R.H.E. Portland, 7; Oakland, 0.

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MAJOR TO CLOSE IMMORAL HOUSES

Asks Council to Furnish Ten Additional Policemen to Suppress Vice.

BAD WOMEN MUST LEAVE

Councilmen Declare Readiness to Strengthen Mayor's Hands to Any Extent He Desires, but He Must Take Responsibility.

Mayor Lane announced yesterday that he will close every disorderly house in Portland, no matter where located, and drive the women who frequent them out of the city, and endeavor to keep them out. If the City Council will furnish him the necessary aid in the form of 10 additional policemen, that the Council will carry the request and thus lend him the assistance sought is made evident by interviews with members, who declare their willingness to extend any help the Mayor may seek in maintaining order, enforcing the laws and suppressing vice and crime. This being the case, it appears that the most drastic moral reform movement ever attempted in the history of Portland will be undertaken by Mayor Lane in the near future.

Mayor Lane's extraordinary announcement in the Oregonian yesterday afternoon, directed to the City Council, a copy of which was sent each member. His action is the result of a petition, filed by J. M. Toomey and a number of other business men of the North End district, calling upon the Council and the Mayor to order all of the disorderly houses in the vicinity closed. These petitioners did not anticipate any such radical measures, according to their communication, which said that they did not aim at the eradication of the evil, but simply want to have the immoral houses so the property might be used for commercial purposes.

Mayor Considers Only One Course. It was suggested by the petitioners that another location be named for the unfortunate to hold forth, but Mayor Lane refused to make any such arrangement, and will not designate any abiding-place, neither will he tolerate the presence of the women in the city at all, if he issues any order whatever closing the houses. He declares that, if he acts at all, he will banish every disorderly woman in the city, and use the police force to carry the order into effect. He will continue that policy throughout his term of office.

In his communication to the members of the City Council, Mayor Lane says that the present police force is too small to cope with a situation such as will develop, if the order is given to eradicate the evil under consideration, and the Council must be made to understand that he will require, he said that perhaps 10 will be sufficient.

When asked of the facts contained in the Mayor's letter, Councilman Annand, Kellaher, Baker, Cortel, Cannon and Menefee declared they will vote to grant the Mayor's duty shall be performed by the police. In other words, it is understood, the members of the Council will refuse to become responsible for the acts of the police force, being merely willing to furnish to Mayor Lane whatever assistance he may ask for to maintain order and enforce the laws. The interviews are as follows:

What Councilmen Say. Councilman Annand—I will vote to furnish Mayor Lane whatever number of policemen he may need to enforce the laws and maintain order. If he says that he must have ten more officers in order to keep the peace or to suppress vice and crime, he should have no difficulty in getting the help. But it is up to the Mayor to command the police force and he is responsible for its acts.

Councilman Kellaher—Certainly, if the Mayor says he needs an extra help to carry out an order calculated to improve the morals of the city, I favor giving him the assistance asked. I will surely vote to add ten or more policemen to the force, if Mayor Lane tells the Council that he needs them. It is the duty of the Mayor and the Executive Board to enforce the laws and to preserve order. If they call upon the Council for help, I will be ready to vote it; the Mayor and his board will then have to use the police force as they see fit.

"Political Move," Says Baker. Councilman Baker—I see by the Mayor's communication that he is making another very pretty political move by trying to unload on the Council, and I must compliment His Honor on never overlooking an opportunity to play politics. I am surprised to learn that the city is in such a bad condition morally that it needs ten additional policemen to clean up the atmosphere. Am I in favor of giving Mayor Lane ten additional policemen? I should say I am. If he needs ten additional policemen to regulate the morals of this city, he certainly can have them by my vote. In fact, I would be in favor of giving him 20, if it were necessary. But I want the people of the city to distinctly understand that it is not the duty of the City Council to enforce the laws. It is up to the Mayor and his police department, and the City Council is only a lawmaking body. I have no doubt that when Mayor Lane penned his cleverly written letter he expected to be turned down by the City Council on account of the city's cramped finances. Then he would have placed all of the blame on the Council.

Councilman Cortel—If Mayor Lane says he wants ten more men for the police force, I will vote to give them to him; I will lend him every possible assistance. However, as to what duty the police shall do, that is for the Mayor to say.

"Sudden," Says Menefee. Councilman Menefee—This is pretty sudden, but if the condition of the general fund will stand the strain, and the Mayor calls for more policemen, I will vote to grant the request. As to what policy shall be pursued, however, that is a matter for the Mayor to decide.

Councilman Cannon—Of course I will vote ten more policemen to help Mayor Lane. I will give him all the help I can. I don't have anything to say about what the police shall do, though.

Mayor's Letter to Councilmen. Mayor Lane has for a long time been studying as to what the proper course for him to pursue as chief executive of the municipality, and his announcement yesterday is the result. That he fully realizes the significance of the move is evident from the language of his communication, in which he declares that there will be much criticism, whether the experiment proves successful or not. After reciting the facts leading up to

the issuance of his letter, Mayor Lane says: The city cannot designate or consent to the designation of a defined district for such places for the reason that it has no authority to do so, and an attempt to do so would be an official recognition of an unlawful occupation, and for the further reason that such action on its part would result in opening up a source of graft for job-seekers, unscrupulous and dishonest persons and such like scavengers, who would quickly avail themselves of the opportunities thus presented to them. If these places are to continue they must be compelled to do so by a new ordinance, and at the peril of being closed at any time when they attract attention, and if an effort is made to close them, the city will be liable for the cost of the removal of the buildings. It will be necessary to employ more patrolmen to see that the ordinance is properly enforced, and to make provision for the same. With a police force insufficient in numbers to properly care for the ordinary demands made upon it, as it is now organized, the task will be extremely difficult, to say the least. It is quite possible, indeed, that the attempt would do no more than scatter the evil and make it more difficult to locate, thus causing endless re-quisitions to be made upon the police force to keep track of it. The work of an active and well-organized squad of officers, and such as will be necessary, the task will be undertaken, notwithstanding the almost insurmountable financial difficulties which will be met. It must also be understood and it is not to be understood that the attempt at eradication would be in the nature of a social experiment, and that it may be followed by other conditions which will be met by the community in this regard. It is to be understood, however, the fact remains that the law forbids the existence of bawdy houses, and unless a law is passed to close them, they will continue to exist, and will be enforced upon the demand of any citizen, and such a demand having been made in a number of citizens, it becomes the duty of the city's officials to make an effort to enforce the law or else change it. If the attempt to enforce it is made it should be made in good faith, and if assurance is given that your honorable body will render such help as may be necessary, and such as will be necessary, the task will be undertaken, notwithstanding the almost insurmountable financial difficulties which will be met. Whether it succeeds or fails, the responsibility for the success or failure of the undertaking will rest upon the Mayor and his board, and it will be the duty of the City Council to support the Mayor in the extent in which he falls to enforce the law, and to make provision for the same. I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this communication to each member of the preliminary Davis cup matches, the part of the city government which falls in its duty to the community in this regard. I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this communication to each member of the preliminary Davis cup matches, the part of the city government which falls in its duty to the community in this regard.

WILL VISIT MANY CITIES

ITINERARY FOR TRIP WEST OF OREGON ATHLETES.

WILL ATTEND SEATTLE SHOW

Large Delegation of Horse-Lovers Going North in September. There will be a large attendance of Portland people at the Seattle Horse Show September 2, 3 and 4, in anticipation of which President McGrath, of the Hunt Club, engaged several boxes on his recent visit to the Seaside city. Announcement of Portland entries in this show has not yet been made, but it is an assured fact that several of the handsome pairs recently acquired by local horse fanciers in society circles will be shown there.

Seattle has already announced its intentions of entering many classes at the Portland show, although our classification list is not quite complete and has not yet been given out for publication. The road coach of H. W. Treat will probably be the most novel entry from Seattle. It is perfectly appointed, every technical detail being complete, the guard liveried in the historical scarlet, green and gold, blowing his horn and the four beautiful chestnuts driven to the coach being properly harnessed. Samuel E. Kramer, the New York whip who is acting as assistant to President McGrath, states that this coach is perfect as to equipment and will be a decided novelty in this part of the West.

One sees many classy turnouts on obscure streets in Portland of late, owners of new horses choosing highways not trodden by the general public for school-

ing their exhibition animals. "Our neighboring cities are going to make a magnificent showing this fall," said President McGrath yesterday, "but just wait Portland for genuine surprises."

Bad Day for Favorites. Short-priced horses shut out at The Meadows. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Fireball and Bud Emery, as second choices, were as close as anything favoring short-priced horses to win today's card at the Meadows. Not a favorite got in front during the long sultry afternoon.

The only approach to class on the card was in the third event, with Nagazam sent to the post a hot favorite. The Bedwell campaigner, however, had been preparing and he proved much the best of the race winning by five lengths over the favorite. Listowel was the big surprise of the day annexing the juvenile event over the fast Golden Oriole.

Summary: Six furlongs—Yank won, Taxer second, Blondy third; time, 1:13 1-3. Five furlongs—Listowel won, Golden Oriole second, Miscala third; time, 0:59 2-3.

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You may meet her this Summer.

And here's the outfit to do yourself justice. A blue serge suit is all right and for variety here's one of the tiger tan or the zebra brown at \$15.

Extra trousers in light flannel and serge at \$3.35.



THE LION CLOTHIERS. 166-170 Third Street.

Little of New York, in their match in the first round of the all-comers singles tennis tournament today in three sets to love. Scores, 6-2, 4-2, 6-1. The match was the feature of today's sport at the Casino.

A cablegram from England today fixed Longwood as the place for the playing of the preliminary Davis cup matches. The dates will be September 17, 18 and 19.

Five and one-half furlongs—Fireball won, Nagazam second, Kerry third; time, 1:04 1-3. Mile and 50 yards—Miss Mason won, Day Star second, Harmack third; time, 1:42 1-3.

Seven furlongs—Bud Emery won, Billy Watkins second, Orifamb third; time, 1:29 2-3.

Five furlongs—Celeste won, Aftermath second, Santo Gilano third; time, 1:27 3-3.

Columbia Wins, but Race Is Declared No Contest. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A heavy sea which caught the judges to lose the buoy cost the Columbia, of the Columbia Yacht Club, the Lipton cup in this afternoon's race. The third buoy was cast adrift by the heavy waves, and before the judges could mark the corner of the square, the Columbia and Jackson Park, which were leading, had passed two miles out of their course.

The trial was called no race by the judges, and the final race will be sailed tomorrow over the same course.

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