## BEAVERS DOWNED TWICE BY ANGELS

Long No-Score Record Held by Portland Broken in Double-Header.

PITCHER GREGG IS WILD

Garrett Opposes Castleton in Second Game, Which Only Goes Five Innings, So Both Teams Can Catch Trains for South.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland's prospective pennant-winners rather disappointed about 10,000 of their admirers who assembled at the Vaughnstreet park yesterday to hid farewell to "king flaneball" for another year, as the McCredle squadron fell before the on-slaughts of the Angels in both games of the final double-header. The scores were to I and I to 6, the latter being a five-luning affair arread morn in grier to aling affair agreed upon in order to al-the teams time to pack up and leave

for the South.

The first defeat was due principally to the wildness of Vean Gregg, though Tommy Murray asserts that Kennedy had been fanned out, but Umpire Finney called the third strike a ball, and that player afterwards negotiated a lucky hit which put a crimp in Portland's white-washing record.

#### Score Is Tied Up.

coursed in the fourth inning, and tled up the score, for Portland had col-lected toll on two aces in the third faming. Pete Daley was the first batter up in the mning which saw the end of the whitewashing record which had gone is innings since the Beavers allowed a score. Datey worked Gregg for a pass, and atole scennd. Hernard also walked and Howard's sacrifice advanced both

Wheeler likewise waited patiently and the sucks were loaded when he blked, making three gifts in the inning. Kennedy then hit a foul which Rapps should have stayed away from, as Ort might liave captured it, but "Rearing Bill's" trial spoiled the chance as neither player got the ball. Kennedy then hit to right field, while Casey was running to cover second and both Daley and Bernard scored the first runs registered against Portland since the fifth inning of the

#### Locals Score in Third. Portland scored two runs in the third

Two men were out, Murray and Gregg having been disposed of by Nagle, when Buddy Ryan put one over the right garden wall for a home run. Olson followed with a single, and stole second, and then went all the way home when Smith's throw carried to centerfield, and Daley focaled the ball before throwing in to

The Angels' winning run was put across in the eighth. Nagle opened with a single, and Casey's error on Daley's chance allowed the pitcher to take third and the batter second. Bernard then flew to Ort, and Nagle beat the tons to the plate. Howard fanned and Wheeler peopped a little fly to Murray, ending the ing. Portland was unable to score in bor the eighth or ninth and the Angels broke the winning streak of 10 games scored by Poetland, not to mention the

In the second game, Jesse Garrett was sent on the hill to oppose Boy Castleton, the Angel southpaw, and the latter was all to the good, for he allowed Portland only two hits, and these were widely

### Garrett Weakens in Fifth.

Garrett also pitched good ball mitll the fifth and last inning. In this canto, Bert Delmas opened with a two-bagger to the crowd in left center field. Smith bunied and Rappe foosied long enough to allow Delmas to be safe at third, but he tossed Smith out at first. Castleton then picked out one of Garrett's straight ones which he siammed to left, scoring Delmas for the only run of the game. The result, while disappointing, is by no means disheartening, for the Portland team played good baseball and simply the link of the game.

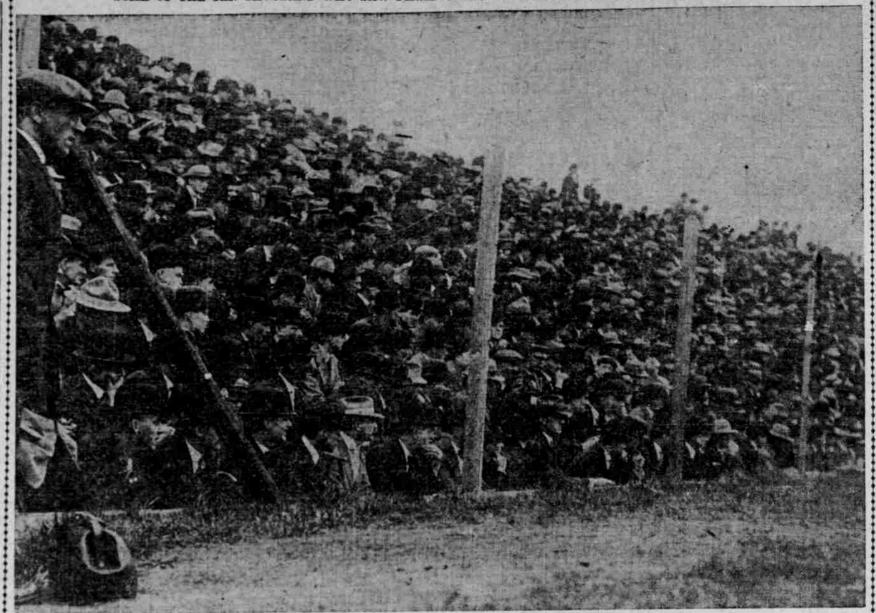
the luck of the game went against them pesterday. Both teams left for the South ase night. Los Angeles goes home to meet Vernon, while Portland hooks up with the Seals tomorrow afternoon at San Francisco. Macager McCredie left George Bolce, Gus Hetling and Billy Speas behind, and these players will re-main here until the entire team returns to play that benefit game here about ember 13. The scores of yesterday's games fol-

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**CUMMARY** 

SOME OF THE TEN THOUSAND WHO SAW FINAL GAMES OF SEASON ON HOME FIELD YESTERDAY.



NOTWITHSTANDING LOWERING CLOUDS AND INTERMITTENT DRIZZLE, BLEACHERS WERE JAMMED WITH FANS.

on halis-Off Gregg. 4: Nagaran Hallin-run-Ryan. Sacrifice hits-Mensor, Hallin-an Sacrifice fly-Hernard. Stolen bases -Daley, Oisson. Hit by pitched balls-Kennedy by Garrett. First base on errors -Los Angeles 1: Portland 1. Left on bases -Los Angeles 3: Portland 4. Innings pitched -By Gregg. E. Base hits-Off Grogg 2. runs 5. Time of Game-One hour and 20 minutes. Umpires Finney and Rankin.

Second Game. AB B

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY. Struck out—By Castleton 5. Hases on halls—Off Garrett 1; Castleton 1. Two base hits—Delman Sarrifice hits—Olson and Smith. Left on bases—Los Angeles 3; Portland 3. Time of game—55 minutes. Um-pires—Finney and Rankin.

HENLEY SHUTS OUT OAKS, 6-0

San Francisco Takes Second Game, but Wolverton Wins First.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 16.—Allowing only four hits walking but two men and striking out nine, Pitcher Henley shutout the Ooklanders in the afternoon game at Rrecreation Park, the local team win-ning by a score of 2 to 0, after having beaten 5 to 3 in the morning at

San Francisco got both runs in the last frame after the game had gone 11 innings. Mobiler started a batting rally and Moser was found for four hits. In the forenoon Nelson went wrong in the ninth inning and with the bases full Moser took command. He allowed only run Scores-

Morning game R. H. E. R. H. E. Oakland ...5 6 2San Fran ...3 8 1
Hatteries-Moser, Nelson and Thomas; Browning, Miller, Stewart and Williams. Afternoon game-

R. H. E. R. H. E. San Frgn. .. 2 14 2 Oakland ... 0 4 1 Batterles-Henley and Berry; Moser and

Sacramento and Vernon Break Even in Double-Header.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16-Something LOS ANGELLES, Oct. 16.—Something that probably never before happened in baseball occurred in the second game here today between Vernon and Sacramento. Arrellanes for the Senators, pitched a no-hit game and lost it. In the sixth inning Arrellanes passed two men, and with two errors, two runs came in. These were the only runs of the game. The morning game at Vernon went il innings and Sacramento won-out on Danzie's homer over the fence. Scores: zig's homer over the fence. Scores

Morning game-

R. H. E. R. H. E. Vernon .... 2 0 1 Sacramento .0 5 2 Batteries-Willett and Brown; Arrel-McGreevy.

Corbett and Fitz Meet but Once. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 15 .- (To the Sporting Editor, Oregonian.)—Please in-form me when Jim Corbett and Bob Fitz-simmons had their last fight?

C. HARRIS Corbett and Fitzsimmons fought but once. This was in Carson City, Nev., March 17, 1867. Fitzsimmons won in 14

Wrecked Cars Delay Passenger.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 16 .-

## CROWD IS GLOOMY

10,000 Persons See Beavers Lose Last Home Games.

RAIN REFLECTS FEELING

Portland Team Gets No Cheers as Players Run for Clubhouse After Last Performance

The silent 10,000 who squeezed said through the narrow exits at Athletic Park after the second game yesterday bore a striking contrast to the groups of hilarious, holiday humans who jostled and joked, elbowed and shoved their way to the box office and through the turnstiles before the Beavers' final performance this season on the home grounds, began earlier in the after-noon. Enthusiasm and good nature had given way to bitter disappointment,

sentment, indifference.
Defeat alone was not all that disappointed the crowd packed in the grandstand, on the bleachers and lined against the field fence 15 to 20 deep. It was the inst game of the season and the crowd wanted Fortland to win. The crowd found neither reason nor excuse for the home team losing. Only a few admirers of McCredie's team refused to acknowledge that Los Angeles played a better game of baseball than Portland. These staunch supporters argued that the umpire robbed Port-land of victory.

No Farewell Cheers Given.

When the last out in the second game left the score standing one to nothing in favor of Los Angeles, the crowd that banked against the fences surged over the field, the thousands in the grand-stand and bleschers arose with a clatter of feet, and the home team ran to the clubhouse. There was not a farewell cheer, no one even turned a head to see what had become of the Portland baseball team. It had lost the closing game and the spectators were sore and The fan spirit that characterizes

such an enormous attendance as wit-nessed yesterday's game, was rampant when the teams were "warming up," The natural voice was not audible in SENATORS LOSE NO-HIT GAME and swept through the grandstand. Everybody wore a complacent smile, it was certain that Portland would win. When the home team went to bat, men shouted and women screamed and waved their handkerchiefs. Enthusiasm had no bounds. For the first few innings, no matter what a Portland player did, he was applauded, and the pectators gave the Los Angeles a hand for star performances. When Buddy Byan knocked a home run the thousands were wild, but here and there sat a grouch who grunted.
"Why didn't he do that when the bases were full?"

Interest Is Intense.

With the score tied, interest was in-The tumult subsided into mur-R. H. E. run and the spell was broken. A sight of 5 2 unanimous. The psychological moment in: Arrel- had come and gone, Portland was desirwin and tined to loss. The special was desirable to the special control of the special cont res and LaLonge. Umpires irwin and timed to lose. The spectators, apparently with common accord, lost heart. How much effect this had on McCredle's men, no one knows. Scientists have tried to determine the influence of a tried to determine the influence of a crowd over the players in the field, but they have reached no decision in which a majority will agree. Managers also differ on the psychological effect the attitude of spectators has on their play-ers. At any rate, the crowd went to pieces if McCredle's men did not; the crowd lost hope while the team battled a hunch" that Portland would love. Many in the bleachers and grandstand looked at the overcast sky, invoking the elements and almost praying for rain as an intervention that would (Special.)—The wreck of two box cars save the home team from an anticipaten the O. R. & N. hear Hay station at ed defeat. After the game, rain fell. first reported to be a derailing of a lit was too late but was in keeping with passenger train, tonight, for four hours delayed the Spokana-Pendieton passenger train, tonight, for four hours the manner in which everything had All bowlers interested in the game gone during the afternoon. The are requested to attend a meeting to generally who found fault because Hyan by held in the pariors of the Oregon Station. No one was hurt.

did not knock a home run with the Hotel Monday, October 11, 1814.

bases full, found fault with nature for the delayed shower. Sounds Resemble Groans.

The last effort of the home team to retrieve lost ground was greeted with sounds that resembled groans. During the intermission, merits of the players were quietly discussed and "ifs" punc-tuated every sentence used in alluding to the game. Faint hearts managed to stir up mild applause when the second game was called. The fact that only game was called. The fact that only five innings were to be played and that neither side had scored at the close of the fourth, did not enthuse the spectators. Los Angeles got off well at the beginning of the fifth inning and a runner touched the plate before the final out. final out.

"It's all off now," muttered the rest less crowd.

Portland's three best batters were called upon but it was no use. Manager McCredie, the "pinch hitter," found the ball but was out at first. It seemed to have been decreed that Portland should lose and it was a fight against

an inevitable defeat. McCredie Discusses Result.

After the game, Manager McCredle "We played rotten ball, that is all today, we will not win it. However, I think we will win, allright. This was one of those unfortunate off days, that happens to any baseball team. Nobody knows why and nobody ever will." The Portland team left for the South

at 7:45 last night. No one was at the station to see the players off, no one was there to bid farewell and extend good wishes. The home team lost the last game of the season, so why should fans turn out, perhaps with a band, to bid the team farewell the same as If it had been victorious?

### Fandom at Random

IT was hard luck to lose both games of the double-header yesterday, but the Los Angeles team is not such a joke club as to be unable to win at all.

Cliff Blankenship, manager of the Tacoma Northwestern League team, occu-pied a seat in the press box yesterday. Cliff is a fan now and came down to Portland to see the games yesterday. He says Portland ought to win the pennant-

Blankenship thinks Judge Graham was entirely too strict in forfeiting the "Het-ling games" to Oakland. "Blank" says the chief of the league could have rendered a much more popular decision by throwing the games out if it was neces-sary to rule against Portland.

The San Francisco scribes, with one or two exceptions, are rallying to the sup-port of Judge Graham and are advocating the ousting of the McCredies at the coming "special" meeting of the Pacific Coast League, to be held Thursday. They maintain that Portland would be better off without the McCredies.

These same scribes might take another think, and when they do they may also realize that Portland would be much better off with the McCredies, but without the California 5-to-1 combination, and if they get too gay down that way such an event may come to pass.

Walter McCredle, before leaving for California yesterday, said he expected to be called on the carpet this week, but Walt is not losing any sleep over the matter. He thinks the whole thing has been stirred up by J. Cal Ewing and Danny Long, both of whom have been litter enemies of the Portland manager since he broke into baseball as a magmate.

A coterie of baseball fans have formed a little organization of their own to pre-sent Vean Gregg, Eugene Krapp and Bill Steen with gold watches in case Portland wins the pennant despite the Graham handicap. This bunch of fans also has arranged to contribute liberally to the benefit game to be played here after the season closes.

Gus Hetling, the much disputed player; we lost tope while the team battled in street parlance, the crowd "had unch" that Portland would lose, but he bleachers and grandstand by in the bleachers and grandstand be retained as members of the Portland team for next season and will not de-part for their Eastern homes until after the benefit game to be played a month hence, when the fans propose to give a big testimonial to the players.

All bowlers interested in the game

# SPONGE SAVES MAN

Sandy Ferguson Gives Up in Barry Fight.

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM LOST

First of Series of Elimination Bouts With View to Choosing Man to Meet Champion Johnson Ends in Utter Disappointment.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct: 16 .- At the end of the 14th round of what was sched-"We played rotten ball, that is all there is to it. Everything secured to go wrong today. Still, a team cannot be expected to win all the time. Our lead for the pennant has been cut down and if we play down South like we did will across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play and the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the still across the river from New play are respected to the respected to the respected to the respe

The contest was announced as the first of a series of elimination bouts with a view to selecting a man to meet Jack Johnson. Neither Barry nor Ferguson, in the prevailing opinion, showed

championship form.

Just after the men had advanced to the center of the stage to receive in-structions from the referee, Barry extended his hand toward Ferguson. responded with what appeared to be a left jab to the face, and for a time the ring was in an uproar. Spectators rushed to the ringside, and it took several policemen to quell the disturbance The first three rounds were about even. Barry showing more science and better footwork than his huskler op-

drew blood from Ferguson, whose most favorable blows were short jabs to the wind and face.

Ferguson had a shade the better in the sixth and seventh rounds, and in the tenth looked a winner, landing several blows right and left to the

еуе. After that the fight was all Barry's who came up strong in the 11th, land-ing almost at will, and apparently had Ferguson dazed up to the finish. In the 13th, Barry floored Ferguson with a straight left jab to the side of the head. In the 14th, Barry rushed his man, and at the bell Ferguson was a heaten man and his seconds gave up the contest.

COLUMBIA ELEVEN IS WINNER

McLoughlin Club Goes Down to Defeat-One Seriously Hurt.

Playing on its own field, Columbia University yesterday afternoon defeated the McLoughlin club at football by the score of 20 to 5. Several men were injured, one seriously. "Tick" Malarkey, the Columbia left halfback, had his collar bone fractured, and Kellaher was also injured and had to retire from the Working the forward pass successfully

many times gave the Columbia boys their scores. McLoughlin's defense, ex-cept against forward passes, was good their scores. McLoughlin's defense, ex-cept against forward passes, was good and it was difficult for the heavy Col-umbla team to gain ground through the was second: Ed Woodworth, in Todd's

threw up the sponge.

ponent and doing most of the leading. In the fourth a straight left to the nose

ard face, bringing blood from Barry's

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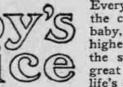
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line. Crowley, halfback for McLough-lin. played a strong defensive game. His tackling was hard, slightly injur-ing several players. Last year, the Mc-Loughlin club was one of the best amaelevens in the city. It played off teur elevens in the city. It played off with Holladay for the city champion-

DINGHY CLUB CRAFT RACE

Butterfly Captures First of Series of Three Consolation Contests. Art Sholin, sailing Lew Woodward's

Butterfly, yesterday afternoon won the first of a series of three consolation races be held by the Oregon Dinghy Club. Five craft were entered and the race was close one. The course over which the craft raced



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