

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. Yesterday's Results. Los Angeles 3-1, Portland 2-0. San Francisco 2-1, Oakland 4-2. Sacramento 2-0, Vernon 1-2.

Portland's prospective pennant-winners rather disappointed about 10,000 of their admirers who assembled at the Naughton-street park yesterday to bid farewell to "King Baseball" for another year.

The first defeat was due principally to the wildness of Vean Gregg, though Tommy Murray, who pitched for the Beavers, had been fanned out, but Umpire Finn 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 In Fourth. This occurred in the fourth inning, and tied up the score, for Portland had collected toll on two occasions in the third inning. Pete Daley was the first batter up in the inning which saw the end of the white-washing record which had gone for six innings since the Beavers allowed a score.

Wheeler likewise waited patiently and the sacks were loaded when he bled, making three hits in the inning. Kennedy then hit foul which Rappo allowed to have stayed away from, as Ort might have captured it, but "Roaring Bill" tried to spoil the chance as neither player touched the ball.

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Garrett Weakens in Fifth. Garrett also pitched good ball until the fifth and last inning. In this canto, Bert Delmas opened with a two-bagger in the crowd in left center field.

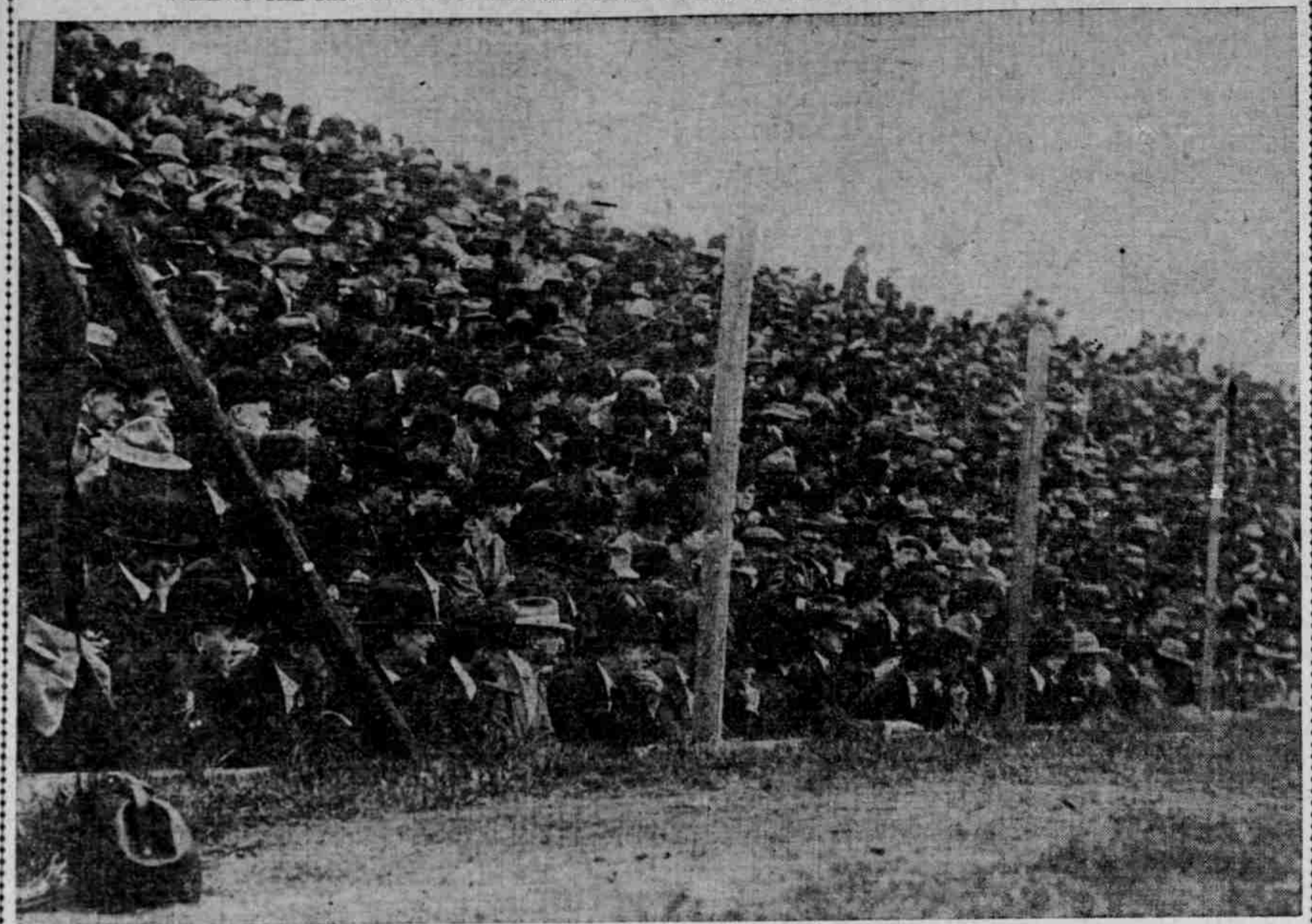
SENATORS LOSE NO-HIT GAME. Sacramento and Vernon Break Even in Double-Header.

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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.

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 Here This Season.

No Farewell Cheers Given.

When the last out in the second game left fans standing one to nothing in favor of Los Angeles, the crowd that banked against the fences surged over the field, the thousands in the grandstand and bleachers, and a clatter of feet, and the home team ran to the clubhouse.

Interest Is Intense. With the score tied, interest was intense. The tumult subsided into murmurs and then silent nervousness as Gregg seemed to lose his grip and the Los Angeles field blocked all efforts of Portland to score.

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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.

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, occupied a seat in the press box yesterday.

Blankenship thinks Judge Graham was entirely too strict in forfeiting the "Held" game to Oakland.

The San Francisco scribes, with one or two exceptions, are rallying to the support of Judge Graham and are advocating the ousting of 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 4-1 combination, and if they get too gay down that way such an event may come to pass.

Walter McCredie, 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.

A center of baseball fans have formed a little organization of their own to present Vean Gregg, Eugene Krapp and Bill Steen with gold watches in case Portland wins the pennant despite the Graham handicap.

Gus Hettling, the much disputed player; busy Spear and George Elice were left at home when the Beavers departed for Portland last night.

All bowlers interested in the game are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the parlors of the Oregon Hotel Monday, October 17, 1910.

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