# CANADIANS DO UP ROADSTERS AGAIN

Vancouver Repeats Its 13-Hit Stunt With Locals, Final Score Being 6 to 2.

LAMLINE IS ON HILLTOP

Session Against Gervais Is Not So Fortunate for Portland as Was Last Engagement When Hostiles Were Beaten.

Vancouver worked 13-hit miracle numer two on the Portland Roadsters yesterday before a mild-mannered mob of it was a twentieth century "Black Hand" trick, this rout of Pitcher Lam-line, for the hig righthander has been poison ivy to all wallopers during the past six weeks. The "Canucks" sprung their little surprise when they stiffened behind Gervals, the same chunky southpaw who was beaten 8 to 1 by Lamline in his last start on the local lot. May 14, not only playing errorless ball in the field but mixing 13 swats with four glar-ing bungles on the part of the Port-

Both heavers had the sluggers giving life-sized imitations of a debrutalized Fourth of July up to the eighth inning. The score than stood fied at 2 to 2. Vancouver having tallied one in the first on two errors in a row by Harris. followed by Swain's single and anothe in the second, when Harris and Coltrin botched up an attempt to nip a double steal. Portland applying the bow-knot touch in the fifth on hits by Speas, Mun-

### Two More Cinch Game.

In the eighth things blew and the "Canucks" crammed in two more, cinch-ing the game. Three singles in a row by Bennett. Swain and James, coupled with a sacrifice hit by Brashear and the muff of Speas' perfect throw at the plate by Catcher Harris, did the harm. These two proved sufficient, but to make doubly sure, the visitors hopped on to the Roadsters for five consecutive hits in the ninth and gobbled a duet as

On two or three occasions the locals were in a position to cop the game, but Gervals seemed to rally to the guns in the pinches sufficiently to stave off impending disaster. The seventh furnished one of these near-joyful periods, when Pettigrew and Mensor singled with none out. Three high files and three outs put wet blanket on this embryonic red

# Brilliant Plays Made.

A trio of lightning double plays in jected considerable life into the contest, Mensor, Coltrin and Bennett cutting capers around the infield as if under the impression that his league scouts com-prised the sparsely settled audience. This afternoon Williams will likely send in Garrett against Erickson. The Vancouver-Ab.H.Po.A.E Portland-Ab.H.Po.A.E

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# Notes of the Game.

Pattigrew made a beautiful running catch of Fug Bennett's long liner in the fourth inning and saved at least a double. Petri grew is playing a magnificent game in left grew is playing a magnificent game in left. Catcher üben, who made his Portland debut yesterday, played with Shoux City and Topeka in the Western League last year. In the fourth lenning, with Speas and fundorff on second and first and but one out Gervals deliberately walked Williams. Pettigraw then fanned, but Mensor uncorked a single, sowing two.

Hilly Speas gathered in averything in the center patch and in addition made two perfect pegs to the plate, one of which should have resulted in a putout.

Nick Williams has had the hardest luck

should have resulted in a pulout.

Nick Williams has had the hardest luck
imaginable with his team this season. Injuries and sickness have kept him guessing
every hour of the time. The good-looking
manager is in the game all the time, however, and has made a host of friends all

fivain left third base before Speas caught brinker's fly and scored in the eighth. Lamline fields his position well.

Swain is fattening his batting average to an appreciable extent this week with three hits in each of the games so far. illett broke into the game against a t-hand pitcher yesterday with two hits of the infield variety.

# PITCHER BONNER INVINCIBLE

# Tacoma Tigers Are Unable to Hit Ball and Spokane Wins, 2 to 0.

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# HOME RUN WINS FOR VICTORIA

# Goodman's Blow Defeats Seattle in

Ninth Inning of Hot Game. VICTORIA. B. C. July 25.—Good-man's line drive over the center field fence, with one on bases in the ninth. scored the winning run today, the lo-cals defeating Seattle 6 to 5, after the visitors had tied the score in the ninth with three hits and Brennan's error.

VANCOUVER BASEBALL TEAM MANAGER SAYS VANCOUVER HAS CINCH ON NORTHWESTERN PENNANT-SPOKANE OR TACOMA SECOND



NORMAN "KITTY" BRASHEAR.

Four home runs, three of which were by Victoria, were the features of the

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# Fandom at Random

PATSY O'ROURKE, of the Sacramento Club, is looking for a new catcher. Pat expected that "Porkey" Ryan, formerly of the Seals, would show up, but the Alameda boy did not report. Now Patsy has only Thomas and Baker, his Medford, Or., recruit, as he has released Mickey La Longe.

"Bunny" Pearce, of the Oakland club, hit an advertising sign in San Prancisco last Friday and will receive \$50 for his pains. Van Buren, Krueger and Pearce are the three fortunate Coast Leaguers of the season, Jimmy Lawis, claim having hem disallowed. Lewis claim baving been disallowed,

Catcher Krietz, of the Dubuque Three Eye League team, who is to re-port to the Chicago White Sox, was with Spokane, Butte and Seattle in 1907 and 1908. In 1906 he was with Colfax in the Trolley League.

Alexander the Great, of the Phillies, has already won his twentieth game o the season. He will easily grab the record for the league if he keeps it up. Gregg, in the American circuit, has won 17 and lost three. He figured in another win the latter part week, but, judging from reports, does not get credit for the vic-

Coast League players who are on the major league ineligible list are shown in a recent promulgation of the National commission as follows: Brooklyn Nationals, Thomas J. Sheehan; New York Nationals, Monte Pfyl.

The Vancouver Northwestern League club is quartered at the Oregon Hotel. Brown refuses to predict the result of

# Wolgast to Fight "Packey."

CHICAGO, July X-Ad Wolgart has posted a forfelt of \$1000 to bind the 10-round bout with Packey McFarland, scheduled to take place in Milwaukee September 18.

McFarland's manager will go to Milwankee roday, where he will post \$1000 as a forfeit with Frank Mulkern, promoter of the fight.

# Deer Reported Plentiful.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 35 -- (Special.)-Although the deer season does not open until August 1, hundreds of Klamath people are making argange-ments to be out in the bills on the opening day to try and get a buck. Word comes from every section that deer are more plentiful this season

# BASEBALL IN EPITOME

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Tacoma 6.

American League Philadelphia 3-3. Cleveland 1-4: Detroit 5. Washington 2: New York 2, St. Louis 2: Boston 3. Chicage 1. National League-Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 6: Pittsburg 7. Brooklyn 1: Cincinnati 3. New York 2: Chicago-Hoston game postponed, rgis.

American Association—Minneapolis 2. Toledo 1: Kansas City 5. Louisville 4: Indianapolis 3. St. Paul 1: Columbus 6. Milwankes 1.

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Pitchers Suter and Moskiman Are Treated With Scorn.

# SEALS' LEAD IS OVERCOME

With Score 4 to 0 in Favor of San Francisco in Last Half of Ninth Commuters Get Busy With Trusty Warciubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- With the score 4 to 8 in the last half of the minth. Oakland batted Suter out of the box, treated Moskiman just as ir reverently and won the game by one run, not finishing the inning. Two runs and ten hits were made off Suter in eight and one-third innings and the bases were full and only one out when Moskiman took up the battle for San Francisco. The Seals started off by making two runs and scored one each in the sixth and sighth. Mobiler made

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istian 2. Double glays—Mohler to Weato Tennant, Mohler to Tennant. Time—
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# CASTLETON OUTPITCHES BYRAM

Vernon Captures First Game of Series With Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, July 25.—Castleton out pitched Byram today and was given better support than the local southpaw, Vernon winning the first game of the series, 4 to 2. For five innings not a Senator went beyond second, and only one went that far. In the sixth Castleton weakened, walking two men and allowing a single, filling the bases with two down. But Danzig ended the inning

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SUMMARY.

Runs—Kane, Patterson, Brashear, Heister, Thornton, Three-base hit—Hoap, Two-base hit—Hoap, Two-base hit—Thornton, Sacrifice hits—McDon-ell (2), Castleton, Stolen bases—Patterson, Surrell, Van Buren, First base on called balls—Castleton 5, Barom 2 Struck out—By Castleton 6, by Byram 3, Time—1:50, Umpire—Hildebrand.

BALL CHIEFS EXPRESS VIEWS

# "Pa" Dillon Comments on Luck of Vernon Aggregation.

LOS ANGESLES, July 25 .- (Special.) LOS ANGESLES, July 25.—(Special.)
—"If Hogan and his gang were to be ahot at sunrise, they'd run into a solid year of rain, that's the kind of luck they play in."—Captain Dillon's indictment of the Vernon Tigers.

The greatest bunch of all-round soliders in the world. I'll bet my eyesight against a black cigar that we sight against a black cigar that we make more ninth inning finishes than

### any other ball team in the country."-Captain Hogan's retort courteous. Battling Nelson Plays Ball.

MEDFORD, Or., July 25 .- (Special.) Battling Nelson, ex-lightweight champion, pitched the first ball in the first game of the four club league series Sunday. Medford won from Ash-land by a score of 13 to 6. Young Burgess, the high school pitcher did good work for Medford and was well supported by both infield and outfield.

# BOSS IS CLIMBING

Under Brashear Canadians Race to Safe Lead and Merry Head Chuckles.

# OLD-TIME TRAINING TELLS

Canuck Cicerone Doesn't Dislike Manager's Role and Is Much Like Happy Hogan in Urging His Players.

Getting off with a Garrison stride in his initial efforts to lead a league base-ball club to pennant-land, Norman Brashear has thus far achieved the full measure of success predicted for him by his boon companion and former boss, Wallace Bray, otherwise Happy Hogan,

Vernon manager. Five years under the veteran Frank Dillon, two with Hogan and four seasons on Eastern circuits has been "Kitty's" apprenticeship; and his studious nature, his unfalling willingness to do the right thing, his never-ceasing efforts to solve a new problem of the diamond have earned for him what hundreds have valuely tried for—the opportunity to display their ability at managing a ball

Right now Vancouver has a safe lead in the Northwestern chase. Should his team keep up its present gait—and "Brash" believes it will—the landing of stellar honors in his first try will be a fine feather in the ex-Villager's cap. Holding the managerial reigns is far different from taking orders, Brasheau affirms. But he enjoys the new role and is going to stick with it just as long a they will stand for him. The people of Vancouver think so well of the Amazon blonde that it is likely he will remain leader of the Canadian club just as long

### Manager's Role Not Bad.

"It's like this," said Brashear. "Plenty of work, added nervous strain and lots more to worry about. But there is keen satisfaction in seeing your bunch out in front, watching the boys pull for you and seeing one's efforts appreciated. No, this manager stunt isn't half as bad as

The Canuck pilot attributes Vancouver's success to its veteran Infield, its fine pitching staff and the clever work of the men behind the bat.

"Honest, lad, we'd make a runaway race of it if Miss Fortune would give the fight." race of it if Miss Fortune would give
us the go-by. Just look at that
bunch of cripples. Four of them playing every day when they ought to be
resting." That's typical of Brashear.
Like Jester Hogan, Brashear believes
in keeping up his players' spirits with
a steady flow of cheery words while
on the bench. The only time he is
serious is when directing a player just
before that worthy is about to take a

before that worthy is about to take a clout at the sphere. He never lets one man pan another for failure to execute a play. By this means he keeps the flag of harmony flying high. Twelve years has wrought a wonderful change in the class of baseball even in minor leagues, declares the veteran and McLean.

# Judgment Now Required.

"Most noticeable is the improvement in the men themselves," "Kitty" avers. "When I first broke in a man never bothered about learning new plays or the need of them. He was content to play any old style as long as he re-ceived his salary. Now, however, baseball claims men far superior mentally. They are ever alert to detect opposing clubs' weaknesses and batter that particular spot unceasingly. In practice they are always trying a new play. The hit-and-run, squeeze, sac-rifice and nearly all the other inside plays used now were unknown when I broke into lengue ball in '99. Yes,

there surely has been a wonderful improvement. "It's too early to predict how the Northwestern clubs will finish, but Vancouver will certainly win the pen-nant. Spokane and Tacoma look the atrongest for the second and third po-sitions, with Seattle and Portland fighting it out for fourth and fifth."

# Cedar Rapids Finds Him.

The only touch of high life Brashear experienced was in his brief spell with Louisville, then in the National League. "Kitty" was a slabster those days. That was the year the Kentucky me-tropolis suffered the fire that wiped out the ball park. All home games were transferred and 15 men were shipped back to the brush. He was one of the

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, claims the dis-tinction of uncovering "Brash." A few months with that club found his stock months with that club round his storm hooming. Louisville getting him the following year. From there he drift-ed to Kansas City, thence to St. Joe, when that town was supporting high-priced artists and backing an "outlaw" club. In 1903 he came to Seattle, then in the Coast League. In 1904 he joined Los Angeles, being a member of three pennant-winning teams representing the Southland. When Vernoe was admitted and "Harny" Horn. resenting the Southland. When vernon was admitted and "Happy" Hogan
appointed manager, Brashear was the
first player bought by the baby club.
He played good ball for Hogan for two
seasons and "Bob" Brown, tired of the
burdens of manager, arranged with the

burdens of manager, arranged with the Vernon club for his release. While with Los Angeles Brashear played every position on the team but catcher. Always a reliable hitter, he was placed in the outfield when the regulars were able to hold down the diamond. He shared honors with "The Silver Fox" as being the most graceful player in the league. Time seems to work but slight havoc with his playing. He appears as fast today He appears as fast today his playing. He appears as fast too as when he first came to the Coast.

RACES START AT NOON, AUG. 18

# Portland Automobile Club Day at Astoria Set for Friday.

The racing programme to be given under the auspices of the Portland Automobile Club and the Astoria Centennial management jointly on the beach at Gearhart Park will, it is believed, attract many autoists from all parts of the Northwest. It was decided yesterday to hold the races between the hours of 12 o'clock and 4 o'clock Thursday, August 17. day, August 17.

Cn the following day will be observed Portland Automobile Club day at Astoria. A parade is to be given, in which it is expected that 50 or more Portland automobile owners will paradelistic and To arrange details of the two

ro arrange details of the two occa-sions, W. J. Clemens, president of the Portland Automobile Club, has ap-pointed a committee consisting of the following members: Julius L. Meier, Lewis Russell, H. L. Keats, Dan Trenk-man, M. F. Brady, W. B. Ayer, Harry B. Coleman and Oliver Jeffrey. Many of the Portland autoists plan

our to Astoria and Gearhart Park. toria have been improved and are said to be in first-class condition. It will be possible to make the trip from Portland to Astoria in six to eight

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Philadelphia won both games of a double-header from Cleveland. Bender was effective in the first game, while in the second the home team knocked Mitchell off the rubber in the fifth. Scores:

Batteries-Krapp and Fisher; Bender and Thomas.

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cleveland .4 10 0 Phila. ..... 8 15 5
Batteries — Mitchell, Kaler and Smith; Coombs and Lapp.

# New York 3, St. Louis 2.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Johnson's home run in the eighth won for New York a hard-fought game from St. Louis. Two hits, a pass and a stolen hase in the sixth brought St. Louis two runs. Chase made a spectacular double play in the eighth by stopping a high liner barehanded. Score:

Quinn, Caldwell and Sweeney.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Gray was batted out of the box in the second in

### Boston 4, Chicago 1.

BOSTON, July 25.—Boston, by bunching hits, with an error, scored three runs in the first inning and won from Collins pitched a masterly Score: Boston ....4 \$ 0 Chicago ....1 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS, July 25 .- With Chalmers pliching invincible ball, Philadelphia today shut out St. Louis. The locals' lone hit came in the second, when Oakes bounced a single off Chalmers' delivery. Score: R. H. E.

Phila. . . . . 2 12 0 St. Louis . . . 0 1

Burke, Ragon, Bergen and Erwin. Um-pires-Rigler and Finneran.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—Cincinnatif defeated New York today in one of the most exciting games here this season. Suggs was a puzzle at all times, an error and a wild pitch allowing New York's only run. Score: New York.. 2 \$ 1 Cincinnati . 3 8 3

Batteries-Ames and Wilson; Suggs

ham, in Los Angeles today. known his plan for this series—which will be the most spectacular ever played in the minor leagues.

He declared his plans are well under way and confidently expects that they will be adopted by the authorities of the Eastern Southern American Asso-ciation and Coast leagues. Judge Graham said: "It will be the best thing imaginable for baseball. There is everything in favor of such a scheme and nothing against it and I believe it will do more for baseball in general than any one thing."

BOSTON, Mass., July 25 .- (Special. -Jack Gleason, of San Francisco, the fight promoter, last night completed a with William Hepburn Russell, majority owner of the Boston National League Club, whereby he will become the principal minority stockholder and power in the management of the team. Russell and Gleason have entered into an agreement whereby neither can dis-

pose of stock without letting the other have the first chance to purchase it. "I have always been interested in baseball as the cleanest and best of sports," said Gleason, "and I want to devote all my time to its promotion. There is no better field than Boston now, and I think Russell and I will

make it go all right.
"I wanted to buy all the stock but Russell wished to retain a controlling interest. I will have the first chance to purchase his stock if he wants to graph office with an acceptance."

# With Wolgast and McFarland.

Wolgast-McFarland bout in Milwaukee

The work of the referee will be nothing but keeping the men apart, as there will be no decision. All the minor details with the exception of naming the referee, were settled today and forfeits posted. Both men are confident they can take the measure of the other. There is some doubt in boxing whether Parkey can make the circles whether Packey can make the weight, but Johnny McFarland, cousin of Packey, says it will be easy for the

# Medford Protests Tax on Autos.

MEDFORD, Or., July 25.—(Special.)
—Declaring that ex-Secretary Ballinger was ill-advised in placing a tax of \$1 on all motor vehicles going into the Crater Lake National Park, the Med-ford Commercial Club has appealed to ford Commercial club has appeared to the Secretary of the Interior to annul the measure. In the protest the club points out that people of Medford and surrounding country raised \$25,000 to assist in building a road into the Na-tional forest and that since its creation the Government has given the park the Government has given the park only \$23,315.

Philadelphia 3-8, Cleveland 1-4.

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cleveland ... 5 3 Phila ..... 3 8 1

R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Leuis. . 2 3 1 New York. . 3 9 0 Batteries — Mitchell and Stephens;

# Detroit 5, Washington 2.

R.H.E. R.H.E. Wash. .... 2 11 4 Detroit .... 5 11 6 Batteries-Gray, Hughes and Ainsmith; Mullen and Stanage.

### Batteries-R. Collins and Carrigan Lang, Sullivan and Payne.

# Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0.

Batteries — Chalmers and Dooin; Steele and Bliss. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 1.

PITTSBURG, July 25 .- Ferry pitched a splendid game for Pittsburg, easily defeating Brooklyn. The only tally counted by the visitors was on a home run by Wheat. Of the three hits made off Ferry, two were by Wheat. Score: Pittsburg .. 7 10 1 Brooklyn .. 1 3 3 Batteries-Ferry and Simon; Schradt,

Cincinnati 3, New York 2.

# POST-SEASON SERIES IS PLAN

# GLEASON BUYS DOVE STOCK

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# SANTRY IS PROBABLE REFEREE Ex-Fighter Likely to Be in Ring

CHICAGO. July 25.—(Special.)—Eddie Santry, at one time world's feather-weight champion pugilist, and one of the most popular referees in Chicago, probably will be the third man in the The work of the referee will be

stockyards boy.

Eastern Tennis Crack Takes Second

of New York, and E. P. Larned, of Summit, N. J., won their way today in the finals for the Longwood single of hills which are of a magenta hus.

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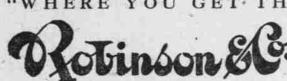
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# SCHEME IS VAGUE

Post - Season Championship

Plan Has Drawbacks.

SCHEDULES ARE VARIED

President Graham Has Not Explained How Arrangement for Class A Games Could Be Worked Out in Autumn.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. President Graham, of the Coast League, passed Cal Ewing in the race down the interview stretch yesterday down the interview stretch yesterday with his unique suggestion for a postseason series to be played ostensibly in California between the pennant winners of the five Class A leagues. Graham undoubtedly has given the matter considerable study, but fortunately, fails to elucidate on the details.

The scheme was aventually note its

The scheme may eventually poke its head through the feasibility hedge, but the wide variance in the closing dates of the five Class A schedules dates of the five Class A schedules would make it appear that Judge Graham had grabbed the incandescent end of the poker. Just for gossip's sake, take a look over the Class A closings. American Association, season ends October 1; Eastern League closes September 24; Pacific Coast League ushered out October 22; Southern League passes away September 18; Western League ends year October 8.

In other words, unless Graham fig-ures on starting his post-season ser-ies in the East immediately upon the close of two or three of the leagues, LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(Special.)—
A great post-season baseball series will be played this Fall by the pennant-winners of the Class A leagues if the plans of Judge Graham, president of the Coast Leagues of two or three of the leagues, it would be necessary to keep the men in condition and under pay for four ways of the Coast Leagues of two or three of the leagues, it would be necessary to keep the men in condition and under pay for four ways of the Coast Leagues of th and Baltimore and Rochester in the Eastern. By "sicking" the pennant winners in these two circuits on each other for a four or six-game series in

the East, following in with the winners of the American Association and West-ern leagues, Graham's suggestion ern leagues, Graham's suggestion might be made to work out. It would mean that the four other teams would hie themselves to Califor-nia late in October each for a four or six-game series with the Portland club (pardon the cold-blooded assuredness), while the idle teams tangled in exhi-

bition games to keep in condition. From a financial standpoint a post-series of this kind would undoubtedly prove a bonanza, and a pooling of re ceipts and expenses might induce the Eastern tossers to make the try. In the meantime, we await further detalls from Judge Graham's versatile cerebral granary.

"Twenty Thousand Plunks on Pape

is suggested as an appropriate title fo

a story on baseball bartering for 1911, following the sale of Pitcher O'Toole, of the St. Paul club, to Pitsburg. Reminds one of P. T. Barnum's walls:

Our latest yarn is on the bum—

The scribes seem bound to knife her; We ned the ad; ho, hum; Let's add another cipher Judge McCredie jumped into the mil-lionaire's class the other day for a few

hours through the report that Boston and Chicago had offered him \$7500 for Buddy Ryan, but the eminent Van-couver jurist immediately hopped out of the O'Toole territory by rudely remarking;
"If anybody offered me half that amount for any man I've got on the pay roll. I would ride a kid's veloci-pede if necessary to get to the tele-

The day following the purchase of O'Toole for \$22,500, Comiskey bought an outfielder named Fido for \$350. Fido may not stand as high with the Hibernian Society as O'Toole and may not win as many games for the Sox, but if barking at the umpire is included in the American League curriculum, Fido should be able to give Duffy at least \$250 worth. \$350 worth. According to Portland delegates to the Atlantic City Elks lodge reunion. Alexander the Great took a day off at the beach resort one day and was immediately flattered at the reception accorded him. Everywhere the great Philadelphia twirler found pennants floating in the breeze hearing the mys-

floating in the breeze bearing the mystic letters, "B. P. O. E.," meaning, of course, "Best Pitcher On Earth." Patsy O'Rourke, of the Sacramento club, doesn't like the California cli-mate and has asked for a transfer to

"I'm gonna best it and I'm gonna beat it fast for the East when the sea-son ends," said Patsy the other day. "I've had a cold ever since coming here and I never knew what a cold was before that." MELVILLE LONG DEFEATED

Pacific Coast Man Into Camp.

BOSTON, July 25 .- G. F. Touchard, of New York, and E. P. Larned, of Summit, N. J., won their way today in

cup. Touchard defeated Melville H. Long, of San Francisco, in straight sets, while Larned disposed of Richard Bishop in a five-set match.

Touchard's victory was his second over a Pacific Coast champion, as he disposed of M. E. McLoughlin last week. Summary: Longwood singles, semi-finals—
G. F. Touchard, New York, defeated
Melville H. Long, San Francisco, 6-4.

E. P. Larned defeated Richard Bishop, Boston, 6-3, 4-7, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. SAN DIEGO YARN IS DENIED

President Graham Says Sacramento Franchise Will Not Go There. LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(Special.)— Judge Graham, president of the Pa-cific Coast League, denied absolutely a

story printed here today, quoting him as saying that the Sacramento team, of the League, was to be transferred to San Diego. The story created some ex-citement in fandom, but when Graham was asked for further particulars he said the story was made of whole "No such change is even contemplated. President Graham said. "It is possible that Seattle will have a team to be added to the league next year.

That, however, is the only change now being considered. The Sacramento team has a franchise that is good for two years yet and San Diego, as far as I know, doesn't even expect a Coast League team. At San Francisco J. Cal Ewing, part

owner of the Seals, denies there is any probability that San Diego will secure

the Sacramento Club's franchise.

but this is not definite, nor certain

# MISS HOTCHKISS WINS

CALIFORNIA GIRL GIVES CHI-CAGO OPPONENT 2 GAMES.

Play in Western Championships

Halted by Rain After Few Matches-McLoughlin Is Victor. LAKE FOREST, III., July 25 .- Before rain haited play in the Western tennis tournament at the Ontwentsia Club here today, Maurice McLoughlin, of San Francisco, defeated James J. Winston, of Norfolk, Va., 8-6, 6-3, in the second round of the men's singles.

In the women's singles, Miss Hazel Wetshkiss of Barkeley Cal national

Hotchkiss, of Berkeley, Cal., national champion in women's singles, easily defeated .liss Olive Farwell, of Ontwentsia Club, 6-0, 6-2.

A. C. Potter, of Omaha, defeated John C. Neely, of Chicago, in the second round of the men's singles championships in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

McLoughlin is paired with Thomas
C. Bundy, of San Francisco, as the Pacific Coast team in the doubles cham-pionship. Bundy is holder of the West-

ern singles championship and will defend his title against the wiffner of the tournament this year.

'Willamette Sensation' Winner of Many First Prizes.

The bull terrier bitch, Willamette Sensation, owned by Frank E. Watkins, died Saturday morning after a few days illness with gastritis. Willamette Sensation won first novice and winners classes at the New York show last February and was purchased shortly afterward by Mr. Wat-kins, who won five prizes with her and the cup for the best bitch in the show of all breeds last April. She was shown by Mr. Watkins at the San Francisco show in May and won four first prizes and the trophy for the best

Willamette Sensation was whelped November 20, 1909 and was sired by the Eastern winner Champion Noross Pat-rician and her dame Wyncote Betty was sired by the English winner,

GIANTS TO FIGHT FOR O'TOOLE New York Will Contest Acquisition

of Pitcher by Pittsburg. CINCINNATI, July 25 .- A statement issued here by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National team. to the effect that the Pittsburg club would not obtain the service of Pitcher Martin O'Toole, of St. Paud, without a fight was backed up yesterday by a certified check from the New York club for \$15,000 made out to the secre-

explaining that the St. Paul club had entered into a verbal agreement with New York for the sale of O'Toole for \$15,000.

# Minor Baseball.

Montavilla Night Owls, 20; Jonesmore Pirates, 18. Batterles-Martin, Wright and Hanset; Thompson and Abbott. For games with the Night Owls address O. M. Boston, 317 East Twelfth street

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bull terrier in the show, either sex, de-feating among others, Sound End Som-brero, owned by the Sound Kennel, of Olympia, Washington.

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tary of the National Baseball Commis-Accompanying the check was a letter