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LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(Special).—Los Angeles won the morning game from Portland, 4 to 1, and the afternoon game, 1 to 2.

The Beavers were up in the air all day. Leverenz had them flopping helplessly in the morning game, and "Plume" Delhi had their number from the first about out of the box in the afternoon. In addition to that, McKune was put out of the morning game for getting too gay with the umpire, besides being fined \$5. Buddy Ryan was asked to leave his place because he was too close to the clubhouse for the same offense. Finney wasn't feeling like taking talk.

Leverenz making monkeys of the Beavers was what the fans saw in the morning game and, but for an error by Delhi, may have allowed a swift grounder to get away from him in the first—well, who knows what would have happened.

Chadbourne Slams to Right. Chadbourne opened the first round with a stinging drive to right, ran to third when Denver was getting in some bases, and scored on Buddy Ryan's sacrifice. It was all over in a minute.

It looked good for the visitors, but they were all they could do, and for the best eight innings they put only two Beavers as far over as the third sack. While all these things were happening, the tall-enders were getting in some bases. Howard hit about the second ball Harkness pitched for a home run. Manning fouled to Happe and Delmy followed with a double to left. Moore was the first to get to first base. Just about that time McCredie substituted Henderson for Harkness. While Henderson was winding up for a gigantic heave, Delmy made a dash for home before the twirler could untangle himself.

Moore stole second at the same time and continued his merry romp until he reached the last base. Then Henderson fanned Metzger. Delmas got a pass and with Moore worked a beautiful double steal. Moore getting home ahead of the ball. There was a lot more of the same work.

Henkle Hammered Hard. In the afternoon, McCredie used Henkle as his heave in the fourth, and the heave landed on him for 15 bunched hits. Score:

Morning game—Portland A.H.H.P.O.A.E. vs Los Angeles A.H.H.P.O.A.E. Hitting stats for both teams.

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1911 VANCOUVER, B. C. BASEBALL CLUB—PLAYERS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—ERICKSON, RASMUSSEN, SWAIN, BENNETT, WILLETT, BRASHEAR (MANAGER), SCHARWEDER, BRINKER, JAMES, ENGLE, CLARK, LEWIS AND SHEA.

DEFEAT'S SURPRISE

Portland Must Bear Up Under Sting of Walloping.

SLUMP NOT VERY COSTLY

Beavers Had Been Playing So Well Previously That They Did Not Lose Grip on Top Rang of League's Ladder.

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No, not at all. But the exigencies of this remarkable game called baseball have upset all the conventionalities of the season in more leagues than one and Portland fans are forced this morning to get down, but commenting tomorrow the Beavers will stack up against San Francisco on the Bay City grounds, and maybe they will turn like the proverbial worm.

The morose fact that the Beavers dropped four games in six is nothing to froth at the mouth about. The club won five in six in the last series against San Francisco before going south and was due for a brief slump. The lucky thing is that the McCredie's were far enough ahead to still stick to the top-most rung when it did come.

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DAVE GREGG CUES
HAWTHORN GAME

Vean's Brother Lasts Only One Inning as Heaver for Williams' Troupe.

HOSTILES GET THREE RUNS

Lamline Goes in for Roadsters in Second and Is Very Chary of Hits, but His Team-Mates Cannot Catch Up With Enemy.

Vancouver 3, Portland 2. Dave Gregg, 30-year-old Idaho prodigy, has been chafing under the collar intermittently for the past two weeks. "All I hear everywhere I go is 'He's a brother to Vean,'" grumbled the tall lad, good-naturedly. "Wait till I get a chance in the box and then the tune will be like this: 'That Cleveland pitcher? Oh, yes, he's a brother to Dave.'"

But Dave will have to wait a few weeks at least for his dream to materialize, for yesterday, in his first start in organized baseball, the slat-like twirler was all to the bad. He issued three walks, brooked a wild pitch and allowed a double and single in his lone inning, the first, and the conglomeration, with two plating misplays by Harris, was sufficient to net Vancouver three tallies and the game.

Lamline Shunted In. Lamline was shunted into the box in the second inning against Gervais and pitched stinging ball with only three hits chalked against him, but the local Northwesters couldn't overcome the three-run lead. Although a hit or two or three occasions would have changed the aspect of the contest, Gervais was touched up for nine scattered bingles.

Twenty-five hundred persons were on hand to watch Vean Gregg's budding brother essay the cunning conceptions, but to Dave the crowd looked 20,000. Dave was all nervous as a first up, got free transportation to the field, heaved a ball over the fence, passed half adding an addio time he struck by a double into center, stole third and chalked up the third tally on a second passed appearance of Harris. He was enabled to walk and walk and put him on second.

Gregg Muddles Work. James then laid a punt down to Gregg. The lad muddled his opportunity by falling over himself and rolling on the sward. A beautiful double play by Williams and Mundorff saved further humiliation, retiring the side after James was caught at the fifth in-line. Portland scored in the sixth, Menzies, in the fifth, went safe to second on a wild pop over Willard's single. James was brought in by a walk. The other run came on a walk to Casey, a lucky bounce over Scharnwedder off Harris' bat and an error by Cates in center field.

The victory gave Vancouver five games in the series of seven. Victoria opens on the local lot this afternoon for the first appearance of Harris, the Portland; Garrett or Bloomfield will leave for Portland. The score: Vancouver, 3; Portland, 2.

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O'ROURKE ATTACKS UMPIRE

Sacramento Leader Led Off Grounds.

His Team Loses Two to Vernon.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 30.—Vernon took both games of today's double-header, winning the series five games to two. The morning game at Stockton was won by a score of 3 to 1, the afternoon game here by a score of 4 to 0.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

Six Leagues at a Glance.

Table with columns for League, Pacific Coast, Northwestern, and American Association, listing various teams and their records.

VICTORIA WINS IN SEVENTH

Three Canadians Register and Seattle's Lead is Overcome.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 30.—Seattle had a lead of two runs until the seventh inning, when a combination of hits and errors enabled Victoria to score three men and win the game. Score: Seattle, 2; Victoria, 3.

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MINOR GAMES

At La Grande—Boise Elks 5, La Grande Elks 4. Batteries—La Grande, Billyon and Hughes; Boise, Vining and Claycombe.

At Junction City—O. W. R. & N. 5, Junction City 2.

At East Twenty-eighth and Burnside—Wallace Sign Company 16, Montavilla Ninth Owls 4.

At Rainier—Rainier 8, Kelso 3 (10 innings). Batteries—Winterboehm and Rainier, both struck out 12 men and did not allow a walk. Kirby's homer was an added feature.

Grants Pass Invites Condensery.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 30.—(Special).—This city or the country nearby will soon have a condensed milk factory. The Rogue River Electric Company has offered to furnish power for one year to any new concern entering the field and not in competition with any factory already established. The Willamette Valley Condensed Milk Company has had an agent in the field. He declares that Grants Pass is his choice of the Southern Oregon country for a milk condensery. A factory here could supply all of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Marshfield Folk Wedded.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 30.—(Special).—Warner V. Ogren and Miss Pearl Craig, both well known in Marshfield, were married at the home of the bride's parents this week. They went to Southern California for their honeymoon.