

BIRDS SING GAILY FOR BEAVER FANS

More Than 11,000 Persons See Double Defeat of Vernon Aggregation.

HAPPY HOGAN NOT HAPPY

Two Contests Full of Zest and Excitement, and Great Array of Fans Make Merry Festival Scene at Athletic Park.

BY ROSEBOW FAWCETT. She was a grand old fighter, but she's out of date. She needs real coal to bring her home.

Just bubbles as she sank. —LATE OF VAUGHN STREET. Do you hear the little birdies peeping their sweet "al-lee-al-ee-oo" this morning?

Portland back in first place again in the Coast League. And how much more grand and more elegant the scenery from this start floor apartment.

Collectively speaking, that double-header was some feat. It was not one of those narrow, shrunken affairs at which a person has to confine his attention to one ring.

Brilliant Plays Many. First of all there were the ball games and what games they were.

Attendance is 11,000. The fans flocked better-kicker onto the field. The gates could not contain the diet of humanity near rapidly enough.

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When Castleton had his blowup in the eighth, ignited by a double into center by Krueger, who is called "Dutch," probably because he was born in Switzerland.

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HOOGLIGANS OUSTED FROM FIRST PLACE

Beavers Capture Both Games of Double-Header From Hogan's Team.

FANS JAM ATHLETIC PARK

Fortune Favors Portland in First Session, and Six-Inning Affair Is Won by Hard Hitting—Locals Top League.

(Continued from First Page.) out at the plate on an attempted double steal, but he got clanged three times.

Harry Stewart was chosen as the Vernon pitcher in the second game, while Bill Steen insisted on pitching for Portland.

Steen fanned and Chadbourne's grounders to Brancher sent Kuhn to third. Bill Lindquist proved the pinch-hitter and tallied Kuhn with the run which tied the score on a hit to left.

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VERNON OUTBATTED IN REGENT SERIES

Local Players Make Better Showing by Almost 2 to 1.

HOGAN LEADING STICKER

Manager of Tigers Has Average of .375 for Week, but Most of His Stars Fell Down—Ryan and Rapps Rank High.

The Beavers outbatted Happy Hogan's warriors almost two to one in the four-game series completed yesterday.

Hogan led the regular players with an average of .375 for three games, but Buddy Ryan and Bill Rapps, in four games, each achieved up the nice average of .354.

The holding of the heavy hitting Vernon team of 170 on a ranch-hunting mission led by Patterson, the Vernontite slugger also ended the four-game session.

The averages of the two teams for the week are as follows:

Portland. At bat. Hits. Averages. Harkness 21 4 .238

Notes of the Game. The heavy-hitting probabilities of the "lead" crew of the Vernon team kept the crowd on edge throughout, and the trip of runs scored in the eighth were needed.

When Vernon made those two runs in the third inning of the second game, Happy had a laugh, when someone told him the lead anyway.

"Roaring Bill" Rapps was quite a factor in winning yesterday's game. While the first baseman did not make many hits, his fielding counted for a good deal at critical points.

Bill Lindquist will own Portland if he continues to prove the pinch-hitter he has been in the last few games.

Wags Lan Barrall opened the ninth of the first game with a hit. Hogan sent Artie Rose in to bat for himself, and Rose fanned.

Mr. Welsh, who was accompanied by his wife, will leave for New York tomorrow. He saw Tom Jones, Voligast's manager just before Jones hurried out of town to see his mother, who is ill.

President Lynch Decides Cincinnati Was in Wrong September 8.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The protest registered by the Cincinnati club in the case of the game with Chicago September 8 is disallowed in a decision promulgated today by President Lynch of the National League.

"Bud" James Is Proud Father. Marlon B. James, better known as "Bud," one of Multnomah's former football stars, is receiving the congratulations of his many friends over the arrival of a baby girl at his home.

Bill Lange Recommends Coast Umpire to Ban Johnson. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—George Hildebrand, star umpire of the Coast League, is in line for a major league berth and in all probability will handle an indicator in the American League next season.

ANGELS ARE TWICE HUMBLIED. Dillon's Men Lose Series to Patsy O'Rourke's Senators. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Los Angeles ran second to Sacramento in both games today, thereby losing all chance to win the series and incidentally sinking deeper into the cellar.

SEASON REPLACES STEEN

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BASEBALL IN EPITOME

Six Leagues at a Glance.

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National League. W. N.L. Philadelphia 82 68 841

American League. W. A.L. Detroit 82 68 841

Western League. W. W.L. Denver 82 68 841

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HACK DUBBED WEAK! NO MARK SHAUGHNESSY TELLS OF CHICAGO "COMEDY." Management of Carrie Nation Tour One of Events in Career of Fight Promoter. Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, has a saffron streak as wide as Washington street, according to Mark Shaughnessy, well-known athletic promoter, who is in Portland on a ranch-hunting mission.

Learn to Say— El Rayo To the Sporting Public Give no money to Fred Connelly or Fred G. Conners, who say he is a member on train along the Coast for the National Police Gazette. Saloon men, beware of this man.

Wrestlers Flock to Portland. Wrestling is on the rise in Portland. The past few days has seen a gathering of the knights of the mat here. Roller, Beal, Cy Burns, Evans, Lurick, Berg, Gunderson, Burukos and Ivanoff are among the clan who are breathing Oregon atmosphere.

Idaho Team Begins Soon. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Football Coach J. G. Griffith has returned to Moscow from Iowa where he passed the summer, and he is now devoting his attention to football work.

