

CLOSE OF PENNANT RACE FREE-FOR-ALL

Seals, Angels and Senators Closely Bunched.

SAN FRANCISCO IN LEAD

Seattle Suda Are Plugging Right Along in Fourth Place, But Can't Be Figured.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

Merely because Portland happens to be down and out of it, don't overlook that one of the tightest pennant races the Pacific Coast league ever had winds up this week in what looks decidedly like a free-for-all.

Three clubs, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento, are bunched so closely that the Seals, in the lead, are only one and one-half games ahead of the Angels and the Sacs, who are tied for second.

And plugging along just behind them are the Seattle Suda, who pulled themselves up to within 3 1/2 games of the top by knocking Los Angeles for a brace of goals in yesterday's double-header.

The Suda play the Seals this week. Just suppose that a baseball miracle should happen and they took the San Franciscans down for five out of seven—and that Portland, playing Los Angeles here, took the Seals down to the Angels—and then that the Vernon Tigers, way down and out of the race themselves but still dangerous, should perk up and do the same thing to the Sacs.

In case all this happens, though it isn't very likely to happen, the Seattle would win the pennant. But miracles have happened before in baseball and no team can be considered out until Old Man Mathematics counts it out.

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Count No. 3 is that, though Seattle may not win the pennant here, nothing would please the Sun better, next to winning themselves, than to kick San Francisco out of any chance of winning.

When the home boys get that feeling they are a mighty dangerous outfit, tallied through their eyes.

COUGAR FRESHMEN TURN OUT Sixty First-Year Men Attend Football Practice.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Freshman football practice began yesterday with 60 first-year men turning out in suits.

Washington State freshmen will play the Oregon Agricultural team at Corvallis September 29 and then go to Portland to see the California-Washington State game the following day.

Fred Hamilton, captain of the freshman varsity, is coaching the freshman, assisted by Doc Bohrer, athletic director.

ABERDEEN MAN RE-ELECTED H. F. Brown President of Grays Harbor County Club Fifth Time.

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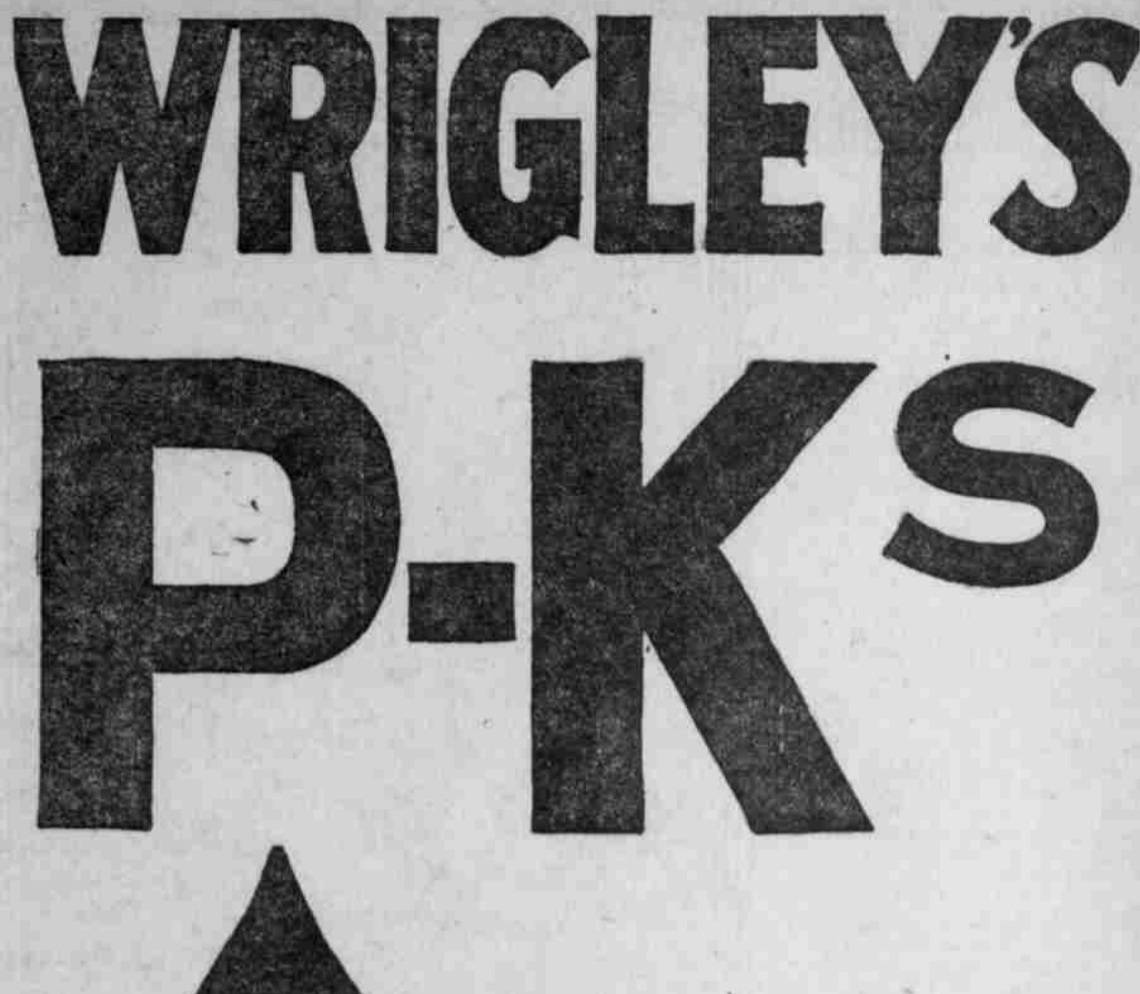
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