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Crowd Leaves Slowly. Departure from the grounds was not so easy. It was almost a half hour after the game before the last fan had passed outside the gates. How many Portland people at-tended that opening game is un-known. Official reports from the index underson any the source it OPENING GAME ticket windows cannot be accurate. It is safe and same to say that there was a multitude: Grandstand, Bleachers and

ompany a half mile away and went

SEALS DEFEAT SACS, 8 TO 4

FANS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Schoolboys Perched on Telephone 4. Five walks and an error gave the Poles Rejoice in Plentitude of Elbow Room

Fences Crowded.

MULTITUDE YELLS

Pacific Coast League Standings 

Vesterday's Results. rithand 1, Oakland 4, n Francisco 8, Sacramento 4, a Angeles 2, Salt Lake 4, attle: Vernon game postponed, Ver-but arrive on time.

The red-headed youngster who had intended to play hookey until the board said "no school," looked down from his perch on the cross-arm of a telephone pole back of the left-field

a telephone pole back of the left-field fence behind the ball park. His eyes beheld a neething, cheering, perspir-ing mass of humanlity which had for-gotten business and the serious af-fairs of life to take in the opening game. He saw thousands of men and women and children pushing and showing on the field, in the bleachers and in the grandstand to find an available square foot of parking space.

"Gosh?" he declared to himself, "I'm happen if the grandstand would bust?" Attendance Sets Record. Fortland's baseball teams of years gene by have been greeted by great wults in Victory. Timely Hitting by Sait Lake it. Some by have been greeted by great crowds of loyal citizens on days of opening games. In those times when the names of such men as Graney, Krapp. Olsen, Peckinpaugh, Hender-son, Scalon and other stars graeded the Beaver lineups, fans braved inclement weather to see their heroes of the diamond come home. But yesterday all previous records went to pot, and the infining Sand, scored man up for Sait Lake, got a base on balls and scored on a triple by Cartwright to the left-field scoreboard. In the next inning Vitt drove out another triple and tallied on a single by Strand. Score:

ed up Washington shortly after noon they were soon crowded with fans eager for seats.



Seals their first runs without the aud of a hit, while in the fourth inning five hits and Sheehan's dropping the ball in center field netted five more tallies. After that Scott held the tailies. After that Scott neid the locals down. Umpire Tobin dismissed Mollwitz in the fifth inning for disputing a decision at first, and McNeeley had his finger torn in attempting to catch Killduff's drive, necessitating his re-tirement. Score:

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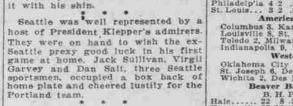
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where the Teams Play Next Week.

the passes and the game had to be halted several minutes until the diamond could be cleared. "Who is that playing left field for the Beavers?" asked one of the fans perched on the rail of the press box. "Thorpe," was the answer. The bug, however, would not be convinced that it really was the famous athlete, for like many of the fans, he expected Jim to appear decked out in a feathered bonnet and war paint. Art Koehler, Oakland catcher, who was with the Beavers two seasons ago, received a big hand from the

and Norman Wann of Lewiston third and Norman Wann of Lewiston third with 96. Jess Troch also won three special pots and Frank M. Troch also made the best showing during the tourna-ment, breaking 589 targets out of 600. The Garden City handicap was won by O. E. Lynch of Palouse with 95. E. F. Chingtin of Spokane was second with 98 and C. W. McKean of Walla Walla third with 96. Marsh Wright of Lewiston won a special prize given to the newest shooter to make a run of 50 straight. J. McDonald of Yakima made two high runs of 57 and 78. C. W. Mc-Kean, Walla Walla, brocks 86 straight. E. F. Chingrin of Spokane 86, L. H. Reid of Seattle 88. M. J. Freshwater of Spokane 54, J. Hickman of Aimota 54 and 66, M. Rickard of Corvallis. Or. 63, A. F. Davenport of Hood River 50. T. Records of Portland men today were: A. W. Strowger 176, J. B. Troch 193. 0000 0 0000 0 0000 0 0000 0 0000 0 0000 0 0000 0 0000

Cat-ty Corner from Pantages

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down where our feet should be," said one. "This is the worst managed at-fair 1 ever saw. It's the last game I'll attend this season."

did attend, speaking from impressions I gather from your conversation," said the seatless one. "But don't let me trouble you; Fill be moving on." He sought in vain for a seat in the grandstand, then joined the crowd that had hurdled the fences and dis-tributed itself over the field. The dia-mond ways crowded with thousands it impossible to mond was crowded with thousands who milled around. Policemen found it impossible to handle them. Base-ball fans know no boundaries unless the same are marked by ropes. Ropes were brought into play and the crowds were penued back of the diamond.

### Grandstand Is Crowded.

Every available inch of space in the grandstand was monopolized. The nistes were filled to capacity. In the bleachers much the same condition exlisted.

existed. Reckless men and boys took chances with their necks and sat atop the rails on the bleachers. The walk that leads from the right field bleachers to the center field bleach-ers was a mass of humanity. Count-less fans hung their legs down in curtain-like fashion over the adver-tisive succes.

curtain-like fashion over the adver-tising signs. It took a long time to clear the field so that the game could be started. When the game did begin above the tumult and the noise of howing fans could be heard the dis-cordant and indignant walls of hun-dreds who had arrived too late and could no longer gain admission to the game.

## Airplane Drops Tickets.

Airplane Drops Tickets. As the same progressed the grand-stand and the bleachers rocked as feet were stamped on the boards. In the seventh laning an aviator for over the field and turned free some passes to the games. A half housand school boys and a few men for over the field and turned free some passes to the games. A half housand school boys and a few men for over the field and turned free some passes to the games. A half housand school boys and a few men for on the diamond and rushed from be-hand was suspended temporarily. But that he ropes across the field. The passes all fell curbed the grounds order was restored. When the last of the ninth inning from the robot of the old Chapman from the robot of the old Chapman and chool, from the telephone poles and

school, from the telephone poles and from the tank of the American Can

The Portland club officials were at a sensational plays in the 15-min-ute preliminary sension. When it became apparent that the waiting crowd could not all crash throng which attempted to cram its way into the park, as they had not anticipated such a heavy turnout. The box office, which had been placed on the sidewalk in front of the main entrance, was builfeted about in the forte are priced a few boards off the fence and made a temporary inlet for the hungry fans.

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