Management of Affairs Does Not Please Backers of the Puget Sound Club.

TEAM MAY NOT GO SOUTH

Belief Expressed That Not a Cent of the \$1500 Put Up by Each Club Remains in the Treasury.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. S .- (Special.)-There is a strong probability that the Seattle team will not finish the season in the Pacific Coast League. Unless the demands of the Seattle magnates are complied with before the season ends in Seattle, two weeks from today, the Seattle men will chuck up the whole thing and refuse to send the Seattle team to California to finish the season.

This is no idle bluff. The Seattle magnates are disgusted with the way the league affairs have been conducted and unless a satisfactory showing is made within the next two weeks the members of the Seattle team will be paid off and the California trip will be abandoned. After the fire in San Francisco a \$5000

fund is said to have been raised in the East to help the Coast League. Not a cent of this money has been sent to the Seattle club. More than a month ago the Seattle men wrote to the treasurer of the league, Cal Ewing, asking for some information on this subject. The request ball. It was played on a baseball dia-

The Seattle men realize, of course, that by refusing to play out the schedule they will forfeit the \$1500 they have in the guarantee fund. That fact does not worry them, for they are firmly convinced that there is no money in the fund, and that they could not get it back even if they played the season out. There should be \$3000 in the fund, \$1500 for each of the six

The Seattle men firmly believe that all The Seattle men firmly believe that all this money has been dissipated, mostly in financing the Los Angeles team, and that there is not now any money in the treasurer. At any rate, their many requests for a statement from the treasurer of the league have been ignored and no attention has been paid to Scattle.

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send the team to California for the six game to comm weeks to finish the season. Two weeks of that time is scheduled for Fresno. For the conditions. the last two months no umpires have been sent to Seattle. The league is supposed to pay its umpires, yet for two months the Scattle team has had to hire

men to do the work and pay them. Scattle has been in the Coast League four years. The president of the league has been here just once in that time, and has been here just once in that time, and he was up this way on a pleasure trip then. This town has simply not rated in league affairs at any time, and the back-ers of the club are heartily tired of such

When Jim Morley pulled out of the Los Angeles club, baseball affairs in that town were in bad shape. Ever since the earthquake Eugene Bert, president, and Cal Ewing, treasurer, have spent most of their time, when not engaged in politics, in forming a company to take over the

owns the Oakland and Frisco teams, and it is believed here that he owns a big block of the stock in the Los Angeles in the league, and Cal Ewing, the treasurer, owns an interest in three of them.

TENPIN GAME WILL TAKE ITS PLACE.

Pertland Sowlers Organize Association to Promote Sport-Plans to Hold Tournament.

The Portland Bowling Association, an organization of the active tenpin howlers of this city was launched last Priday night. Officers were elected and committees were appointed to attend to all arrangements preliminary to the chaual tournament to commence Octo-

Tenpin bowling, the reigning Winter sport of all the East, has at last effectually displaced the cocked hat game herotofore so popular on the Coast. The local bowlers, who formerly were content to knock down but three pins, have come to recognize the more select. have come to recognize the more scientine, and at the same time, more enjoy-able features of the bigger game. They are already familiar with the sociability and democracy which the Winter evening contests engender and are rap-idly joining the ranks of the new asso-

To the end that all may enjoy the greatest benefits from the game; that the most proficient may have their proficiency and skill systematically tested and finally that others may be inter-ested in this healthful sport, such an organization as the Portland Bowling into the league.

Though it be not well known, it is a fact that such towns as Astoria, Pendleton, Baker City, Oregon City, Newberg and others are far more advanced, proportionately, in the tenpin game than is Portland. A combination of all the bowling forces in the state will make a powerful and effective organization, through the medium of which town, city and state tournaments may be neld. Thus it will be possible at the end of the season to officially announce and honor our state champions, five-men teams, two-men teams and indi-

men teams, two-men teams and indi-vidual champions.

The Portland Bov-ling Association is organized under the auspices of the Western Bowling Congress, a parent body which controls the game through-out the territory west of the Missis-sippi River. The same benefits which accrue to organized baseball under the National agreement will be found in or-ganized bowling under the two great congresses, the American and the West-

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In Portland the game is making great strides. In the Seventh-street alleys the roar of the bail and the crash of the plus is neard incessantly and there are games for beginners and experts. When the Commercial Club crects its spleudid new home it will install some of the finest tenpin alleys in the West. The advantage of the social efter-

lunch game is more than ever apparent

lunch game is more than ever apparent to the local business men.

The Multnomah Club will soon convert its cocked hat alleys to those for the new game and there will follow a tremendous revival of the sport at the good old rlub. In this connection it may be mentioned that the Portland Bowling Association is a strictly amateur organization. The giving of cash prizes and rolling for money under its auspices will be prohibited.

A tenpin tournament is to be held this coming Fall and Winter. Five-men teams will contest at weekly intervals for handsome and costly prizes. The quota of teams is not complete and all bowlers or those who wish to learn who have not yet registered are urged to communicate with the secretary, J. T. Hamilton, 84 Seventh street at once.

The tournament will open October I and run until January 1. Another tournament may follow this one, but with the beginning of the year the association will address itself to the work of holding a city and state championship contest. The result of this struggle will determine who shall represent Oregon at the senior meet in March, For this honor all are eligible and it is hoped that all will turn out and strive for the coveted place. that all will turn out and strive for the coveted place. Following are the officers of the Portland Bowling Association, any one

of whom will gladly furnish interested ones with information: J. H. Barbour, president; F. W. Arris, vice-president; J. T. Hamilton, secretary; W. D. Scott,

BUILDERS WIN BALL GAME

ARCHITECTS HAVE SATISFACTION OF HAVING PLAYED WELL.

Mayor Lane Umpires Game at Multnomah Field, Which Is Much Enjoyed by Crowd.

With banners flying and led by a band, Portland's architects and build-ers paraded the city streets yesterday afternoon and ended their course at ball. It was played on a baseball diamond, And now the members of the crowd that filled the grandstand are arguing among themselves as to whether it may not have been baseball, but they are not certain.

At any rate there was an umpire—no other than Mayor Lane—and also an official scorer, and when the latter had counted the runs the score stood 18 for teams. This with the \$5000 received from the Eastern Leagues makes \$14,000.

The Seattle men firmly believe that all

game to commence on time they should have inserted a forfeiture clause in

The game was opened with the architects at bat, and Holland, who pitched for the builders demonstrated that are is a candidate for the big leagues. Mayor Lane took precaution to protect himself from the injuries that usually becall unpulses and come armed. The befall umpires and came armed. The Mayor carried a large umbrella and it was rumored among the crowd that the handle was loaded. Further protection handle was loaded. Further protection was seen in the person of one of Portland's finest who, although maintaining a respectful distance, was on the alert to help the Mayor out if it came to a fight Harry Menges started a rush but the sight of the umbrelia alone was enough for him and he went back to his place at short. Menges seemed jealous of the work of Camp, of the builders' team, for the latter pulled down several skyscrapers that Harry could never have touched.

in forming a company to take over the in forming a company to take over the club there. They have been since April working on the matter and only last week perfected the organization of a stock company.

The Senttle men suspect that most of the money that should now be in the league treasury went to pay the expenses of the Los Angeles team and the organization of the landlers of beams and loists, even though also beard is white, showed that he also had something up his sleeve. In four times at the league treasury went to pay the expenses of the Los Angeles team and the organization of the landlers of beams and loists, even though also beard is white, showed that he also had something up his sleeve. In four times at around the circuit and stole bases like an 18-year-old boy.

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BEDOUIN WINS THE CENTURY

New Record Made Over Hurdles by John M. P.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Bedouin, at 9 to 5, won the \$15,000 century stakes, mile and a half, at Sheepshead Bay today, defeating the favorite, Fine Cloth, with The Picket third. The field of four was perhaps the poorest that has ever battled as Sysonby, Stalwart and Water Boy were among the previous winners. The Picket, Bedouin and Fine Cloth were all heavily played, with the later a favorite Cloth took the lead by two lengths, Bedbuin second and The Picket third. This of Iowa, good, order remained in the run down the back which he says: stretch. At the far turn Hildebrand sent
Bedouin up to the leader, and in the
stretch Bedouin gradually caught Fine
cation of a broken heart; in fact, the doc-

stakes at seven furlongs. In this race the Futurity winner, Electioneer, Foun-tain Blue, one of the best two-year-olds the Futurity winner, tain Blue, one of the best two-year-olds to the year, and a number of other of the year, and a number of other good oneg started, but at no time did they threaten the winner. Fountain Blue portant for everyone to take care of the one has made a hot favorite, while 5 to 2 one he has. The doctor also examined the head for sores, and he found none. He head for sores, and he found none. He head for sores, single tritation exists was the was questioned

plechase over the full course of 3½ miles. He carried 162 pounds and made a new record for the distance in 5:05, the previous record being 5:09 3-5 in 1904. John M. P. made all the pace, winning by one and a haif lengths.

Ellicott, in the first race, was played for a good thing, and by his victory the ring lost about \$50,000. He opened at 30 to 1 and was pounded to 10 to 1 at the Results:

Ohio Senator Fails to Receive Home Indorsement.

FORMER FRIENDS DESERT

Leader of State Republicans Told at Cleveland That He Must Retire From the Position of Chairman.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8 .- (Special.) --The most crushing blow delivered to United States Senator Charles Ft Dick as leader of the Republican party in Ohio was that administered today in Cuya-hoga and Summit counties, which refused to indorse him, the former declaring for his retirement as chairman of the Repub-lican State Committee, Congressman Theodore Burton, of Cleveland, who gave impetus to the anti-Dick movement two weeks ago, in a speech asking the Re-publicans of Ohio to indorse Roosevelt heartily and Senators Dick and Foraker only "mildly," controlled the Cuyahoga convention today, and at his request a resolution was adopted calling for the dethronement of Dick as state chairman. Burton disclaimed all intention of becoming these controls are controls.

coming a boss.

The convention instructed him to select a new executive committee, but he de-clined, saying: "I do not want to be boss. You select the members, and I'll be a private in the ranks." Nevertheless, the convention did his bidding.

An effort was made by the anti-Dick forces to force the convention to Roese-velt's indorsement of the ship subsidy

In his message to Congress, but Burton talked against it, and the delegates turned the matter down. Senator Dick's defeat in Summit County was complete. He made a personal plea for indorsement on the floor of the convention, but to no avail. Judge Wanamaker, who led the anti-Dick forces, declared that the convention could no more ndorse Senator Forsker and President Indorse Senator Foraker and President Roosevelt than it could indorse Christ and the devil. Then, pointing, he said: "And as for you, Senator Dick, the Republicans of Summit County are divided on the question of your qualifications." The Dick leaders urged recognition, pleading that Dick was a Summit County boy and pointing to his public career. Then Dick took the floor and asked for indorsement, but, after a discussion lastindorsement, but, after a discussion last-ing three hours, the delegates refused to

Hamilton County, the home of Congressman Nicholas Longworth and George B. Cox, the Republican boss, indorsed Dick and Foraker.

LONG ROASTS LAFOLLETTE. Resents Invasion of Kansas by Wis-

consin Senator. BELOIT. Kan., Sept. S.—(Special.)—
United States Senator Chester I. Long spoke here this afternoon, opening the state campaign in this part of Kansas. The theme of Senator Long's remarks was the criticism of Senator LaFollette of Wisconian. Mr. Long said in part:

"Some weeks ago Senator LaFollette delivered some Chautauqua lectures in Kansas. He took occasion in these speeches to criticise my record on rall-road rate legislation, and censured me road rate legislation, and censured me for voting sgainst some of his amendments. He also advised the people of this state whom to elect next Winter to the Senate, thus relieving the Legislature from this part of its duty. I will not discuss the propriety of Senates La not discuss the propriety of Senator La. Follette's coming into this state and in our absence attacking me and my col-league, Senator Benson. Each Senator league, Senator Benson. Each Senato must determine for himself whether suc a course is in good taste, is honorable and fair.

attacks in the public press, but it is very unusual for a Senator to attack another outside of the Senate and in his absence. In doing so, Senator LaFollette only shows what he considers fair, just and appropriate, and without further reference, I shall leave it to the people of Kansas to determine whether his course is commendable or not. He comes into this state and makes these attacks, not for the purpose solely of enlightening people of Kansas upon the record representatives, or to benefit public, for it must not be forgotten that these attacks are made also at so much per attack, and that the Senator has been paid for all the speeches that he

en paid for all the speeches that he is made in Kansas. 'I have much experience in populism, but I say to you today that Senator La Follette advocates propositions that are as populistic as any made by Jerry Simp-son, the difference between them being son, the difference between their that Simpson was more conservative."

PERKINS IN GOOD

Poctor Finds No Symptoms of Sore

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. &-In reply to the statement throughout Iowa that he has bolted Go Picket, Bedouin and Fine Cloth were all ernor Cummins because Cummins defeat-heavily played, with the later a favorite at 17 to 10. The start was good and Fine Perkins has published today his signed card, addressed to the "newspaper fellows of Iowa, good, bad and indifferent," in

Cloth and in a drive won by half a tor says the heart is in good shape—in length. Demund easily won the \$8000 Flatbush sidering its years. There has been so much said about its being broken that it is a pleasure to know that the report is

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Says Democrats Have Brifted Away

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 8.—(Special.)— Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, spoke here tonight on the is-sues of the campaign. The Democrats, he said, were not on the lookout for a platform that would better the country. but the end they had in view was any old thing to win on. His mention of Bryan produced great applause and it was evident that many of his auditors were

Democrats. "Mr. Bryan's speech at Madison Square Garden," he said, "showed clearly that he was a candidate for the Democratic ne was a caminate for the Democratic nomination and that his views would constitute the platform." He ridiculed the nomination of United States Senators by the people, the criminal prosecution of trusts and Federal ownership of rail-

drifted away from the principles as ex-pounded by Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Shaw closed with a comprehensive argument in favor of tariff for protec-tion of home industries and a tribute to the prosperity now enjoyed by the United States and which the present tariff made. Mr. Shaw leaves for Sallsbury, N. C., where he speaks Monday.

Not Even Allowed on Ballot. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—M. Gentry, chairman of the Dallas County Republican Committee, received information from Dennison that the Attorney-General's department today reversed its rules of two weeks that the state ticket of the Reorganized Republicans, with E. H. R. Glenn as candidate for Governor, can go on the official ballot for Repub-licans at the election next November.

Prohis Carry Texas County.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8.—(Special.)— Ellis County, adjoining Dallas County, and one of the most important in Texas, was carried by the Prohibitionists today by 2100 majority. The Prohibitionists are arranging to hold an election in Dallas

OMAHA, Sept. 8 .- The labor unions of Omalia are preparing for a festival at a local Summer resort to last all next week. Among the speakers who will be in attendance are W. J. Bryan, Eugene V. Debs and Samuel Gompars.

Labor Unions Invite Bryan.

THREE MONTANA RANCHERS ARE SUFFOCATED IN A WELL.

One After the Other Are Choked With Gas and Fall to Bottom of Shaft.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 8 .- Three ranchmen, lost their lives late this evening by being overcome by gas in an abandoned well on the flats below the city. The dead:

FRANK ELY, aged 51. MATTHEW FOGARTY, aged 34. ANDREW MEHAR, aged 35.

Fogarty and Mehar lost their lives in attempting to rescue Eiy. Ely had gone down the well to clean it, when he was overcome, falling to the bottom, a distance of 24 feet. When he felt himself going, Ely yelled, and Fogarty at once responded to Ely's cry for help, but he, too, was soon overcome, when he felt to the bottom.

Mehar, unaware of the presence of gas, attempted to descend to the rescue of his two friends, and had gotten down but a few rungs of the ladder, when he alse plunged to the base of the snaft. All the bodies were recovered after several hours' work, grappling hooks being necessary to bring the remains to

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—H. E. Pool, Tacoma; T. J. Walker, St. Louis; F. G. Haywood, Seattle; W. G. Wilson, Australis; L. A. Ward, San Francisco; B. Lesser, New York; F. B. Cook, wife and child, Chileago; R. M. Hopkins and wife, Seattle; M. Barrett, wife and child, San Diego; Miss L. Hopkins, Seattle, H. R. Lucy and wife, L. Lacey, Los Angeles; W. E. Cumback, A. R. Keily, San Francisco; C. H. Berryman, Spokane; E. J. Harrison, South Dakota; J. W. Anderson, Spokane; L. S. Bishop, Berkeley; C. B. Rhodes, Dallas; F. G. Hood, Detroit; W. B. Brewne, St. Louis; Mrs. G. B. Dennis, J. B. Dennis, Spokane; A. L. Short, San Francisco; E. Smith, Empire City; B. W. Reed, Rainier; A. Austin, Philadelphia; F. W. Dustin, Chicago; J. W. Woodside and wife, Philadelphia; F. J. Aiexander and wife, F. W. Northrup and wife, Denver; Mrs. O. Kirkpatrick, Omaha; R. Kirkpatrick, Tacoma; J. S. Cloninger, Kalama; W. E. Guerrin, wife and daughter, Cleveland, O.; Miss B. Reed, Oakland, Cal., J. W. Fordney and wife, E. W. Fordney, Saginaw; L. W. Biackman, Chicago; L. Rubenstein, W. J. Hartfodt, J. L. Raines and wife, New York; D. A. Robinson, O. W. Whitney, M. Johnson, Seattle, L. V. Phyradt, Tacoma; L. J. Bevan, New York; S. Wynshark, San Francisco; J. Peterson, Clinton, ia; J. M. Gooding and wife, Boles; E. D. N. Lehe and wife, E. L. Stephenson and

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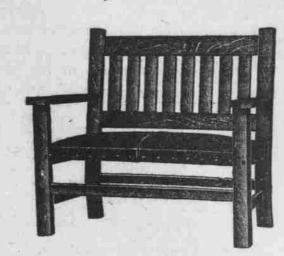
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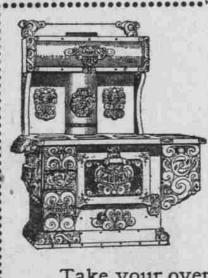
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