

BLUE JACKET WINS  
BEXCO GAIN SH

Driving Club's Matinee Opens  
With Victory Over Alexan-  
dra Queen by Head.

MARE LOSES BY BREAKING

Murphy Pilots Sis Meriden to Suc-  
cess in Two Heats—Dottie Dim-  
ple Throws Away Match Race  
to Redskin by Bad Break.

The Riverside Driving Club held another  
successful racing matinee at the track  
of the Portland Fair and Livestock As-  
sociation yesterday and several of the  
events were marked by hotly-contested  
finishes. It was a fine day and the events  
showed better class than at some of the  
previous matinees.

Probably the feature event of the  
season, for there has scarcely ever been a  
more exciting finish in the history of the  
Riverside Club's matinees, was the victory  
of Blue Jacket, owned by L. W.  
Watts, over Dr. Treve Jones' Alexandra  
Queen in the second and deciding heat  
of the first pacing race of the afternoon.  
This race was run in the fast time of  
2:20 for green horses, and both drivers  
did their utmost to get all of the action  
and speed out of their respective entries.

Blue Jacket Wins by Neck.  
The first heat of this race was not so  
close, for Dr. Jones' mare broke frequently,  
and before he could bring her back to  
her stride, the Blue Jacket horse had  
acquired a fine lead, and was not in  
danger afterwards. The second heat,  
however, was greatly more interesting  
and exciting, for the two horses raced  
around the track almost neck and neck  
until the three-quarters pole was reached,  
when Dr. Jones' entry again broke, this  
time only for a few seconds, but long  
enough to give the Watts entry a lead  
which resulted in a victory by a head.  
So close were the two horses at the  
finish that many of Dr. Jones' friends  
thought he had made good his promise  
to win that heat, but the Watts entry  
had the race by the narrowest of mar-  
gins.

Coming into the stretch Dr. Jones did  
some fine driving, but Watts used the  
whip on Blue Jacket, and the game old  
performer responded with just enough  
speed to carry him over the line winner  
by the head length, and also of the race,  
which was for the best two in three. D.  
C. Anderson's Chico, the third starter,  
was a poor third each time.

The first race was a mile trotting race,  
in which four horses started. Thomas  
W. Murphy was the successful owner and  
driver, for he piloted his Sis Meriden  
under the wire in two straight heats for  
victory. Both heats, however, were  
closely contested, and Murphy's driving  
won. Sis Meriden is a consistent per-  
former and one of the best trotting ma-  
res at the amateur meets. C. W. Plan-  
den's Guy O'Light took second honors  
both times, while A. O. Hall's Alice  
Jones was third. The Jewel Clayton  
Fallow handsome mare, was a poor  
fourth both times, for she persisted in  
breaking badly so often that she was  
hardly in the race at any stage. The  
Jewel seemed troubled with faulty shoe-  
ing or a defect in the hoppers.

Dottie Dimple Twice Loses.

The special match trotting race be-  
tween A. C. Lohmire's Redskin and T.  
R. Howitt's Dottie Dimple resulted in a  
victory for the former in two straight  
heats much to the surprise of the sup-  
porters of the Howitt entry, for Dottie  
Dimple had beaten Redskin in two former  
races.

In the first heat of this race Lohmire,  
driving Redskin, handled his entry cleverly  
and won in a hard drive, but in the  
second heat he had easy sailing, for  
Dottie Dimple broke so badly shortly  
before the first turn that she put her-  
self completely out of the race, and Red-  
skin won by a long margin.

The Riverside Driving Club will give  
another matinee on Saturday, August 13,  
and will follow this up on August 27  
with the closing meet of the season pre-  
vious to the Fall Festival of the Port-  
land Fair and Livestock Association,  
which opens September 5.

CITIES ARE RIVALS AT GOLF

Large List of Entries Received at  
Gearhart Park.

Golf players from all parts of the Pa-  
cific Northwest will assemble at Gearhart  
Park Wednesday noon to participate in  
the first annual Gearhart Park contest for  
the honors of the Northwest country. For  
the perpetuation of the rivalry between  
the coast cities, three cups have been  
provided, two being given by the Hotel  
Gearhart and one by H. C. Bowers,  
manager of the Hotel Portland.

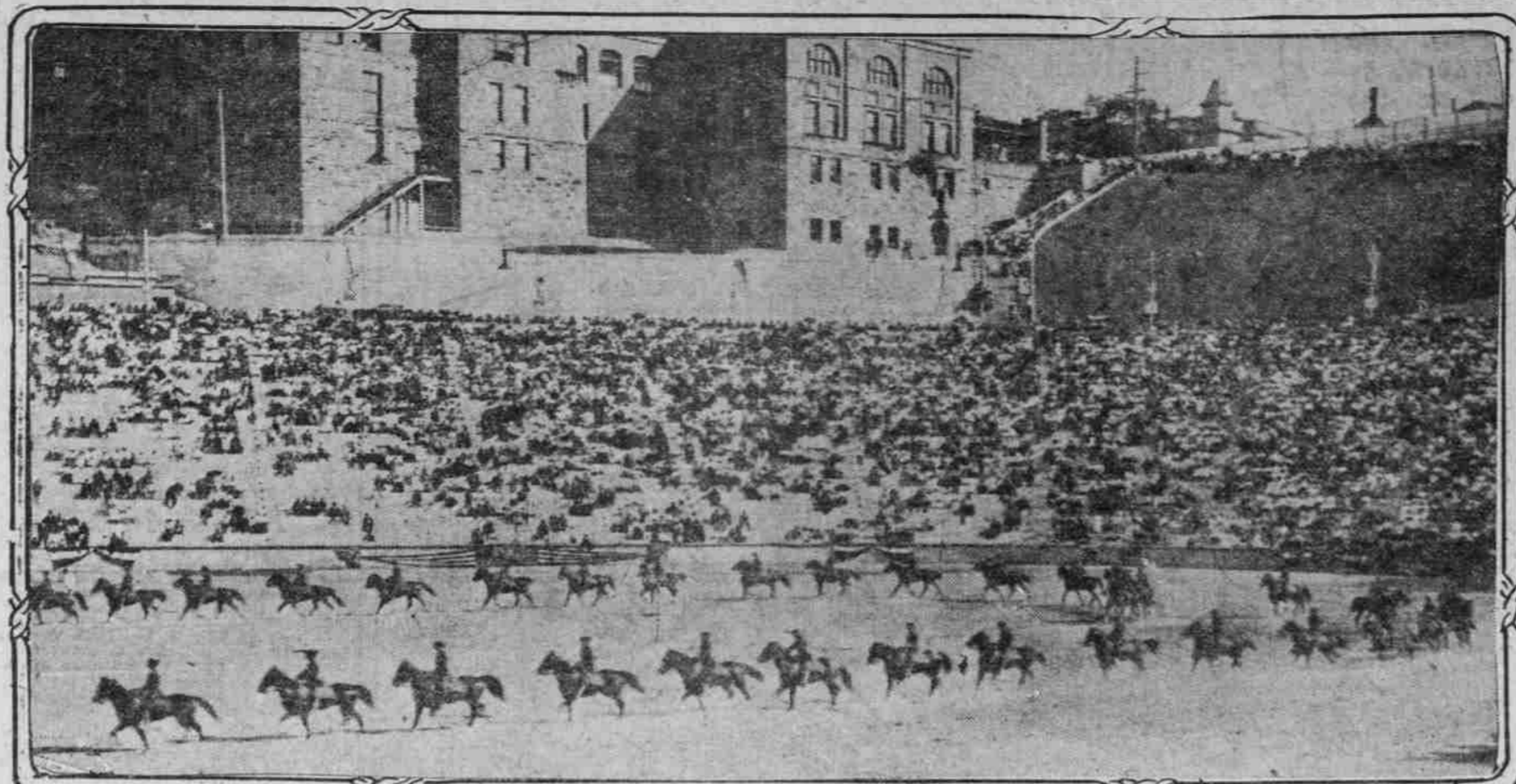
Up to noon yesterday the following en-  
tries had been received by G. C. Tur-  
bull, under whose supervision the tourna-  
ment will be conducted:

G. R. Andrews and several unknown  
players from Seattle; C. S. Hurley and L.  
Anderson, heading a delegation from Ta-  
coma; A. M. Winston, J. H. Lathrop,  
Frank McCullough and George McDonald  
with a large party from Spokane; a num-  
ber of players from Vancouver, B. C.,  
together with the following players rep-  
resenting the city Golf Club in Portland:  
J. S. Bennett, Russell Smith, Lester Mc-  
don, Jordan Zan, Thales Lanthicum, Tom  
Robertson, E. C. Shevlin, G. W. Gates, H.  
C. Bowers, W. B. Ayer, J. W. Latta and  
N. E. Ayer. The women who have en-  
tered are: Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Portland;  
Mrs. Heller, Tacoma; Mrs. Koehler, Port-  
land; Mrs. Hurley, Tacoma; Mrs. Weath-  
ers, Aberdeen; Mrs. A. M. Wright,  
Portland; Mrs. Zera Snow, Mrs. N. E.  
Ayer and Mrs. W. Burns.

It is expected that spirited rivalry will  
exist between the cities with large dele-  
gations. Portland, however, is represented  
by its strongest players and every pos-  
sible effort will be made to keep the  
trophies in Portland.

MILITARY TOURNEY DELIGHTS TACOMA

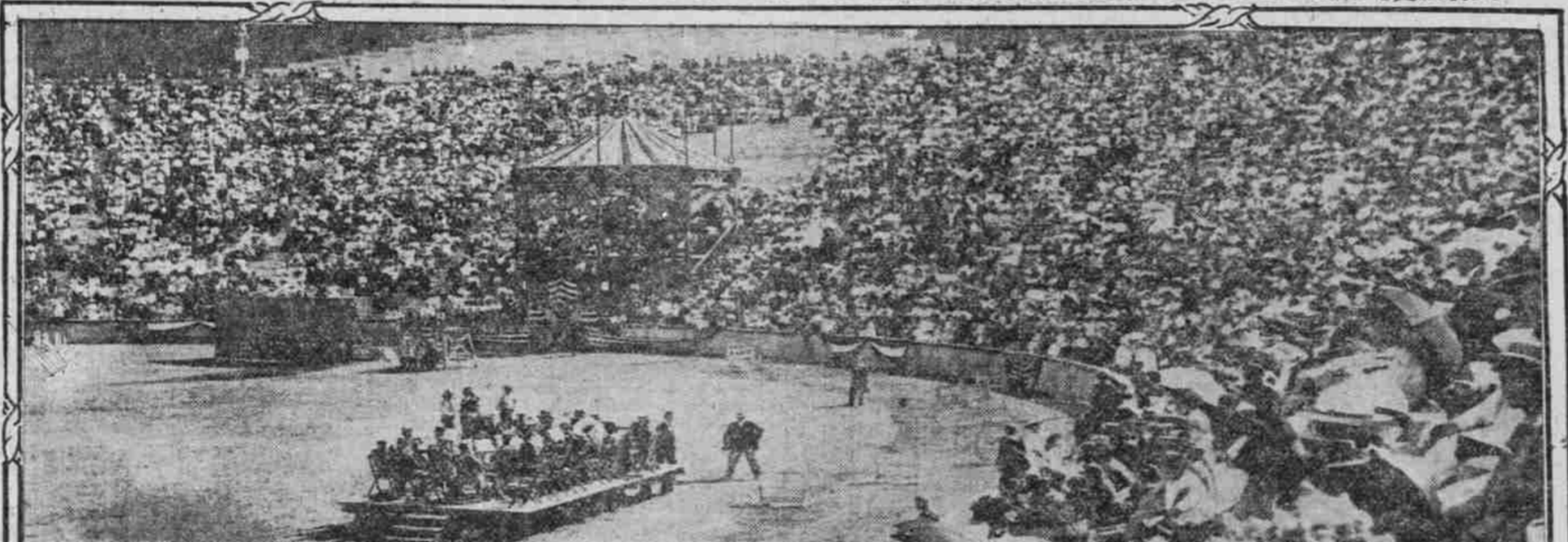
People Enthusiastic Over Noteworthy Spectacle, and Visitors Find Great Stadium Well Worth Going Far to See.



EXHIBITION DRILL BY TROOP C, 1ST CAVALRY  
LIEUT. T. M. COUGHLIN COMMANDING



COMPANY C, 1ST  
INFANTRY, VANCOUVER BARRACKS  
FIRST LIEUT. BRADY G. RUTENFRITZ, IN COMMAND  
WHICH WON THE BANDIET DRILL WEDNESDAY, IN THE WALL SCALING CONTEST,  
THEY MADE A RECORD OF ONE MINUTE AND FIVE AND THREE FIFTHS SECONDS



VIEW SHOWING CROWD IN THE STADIUM AT WEDNESDAY  
AFTERNOON'S PERFORMANCE



MACHINE GUN PLATOON, 1ST CAVALRY, SECOND LIEUT. H. L. HODGES COMMANDING, SCALING  
THE WALL IN 46 AND 3/4 SECONDS WEDNESDAY

TACOMA, Wash., July 30.—(Special)—  
This city has never done anything of  
the kind which has excited the interest  
of its people as more proud than the  
staging of the United States military  
tourney which came to an end in a  
great street carnival at a late hour to-  
night. It has been seven days of un-  
rivalled spectacle, beauty and education.  
Tacoma has many reasons to feel  
pleased. First, they enjoyed to the full  
the chance to have the Army visitors  
with them, to observe their proficiency  
in the arts of war and to learn how  
benevolent Uncle Sam is looking after  
the welfare of his Northwestern nephews  
and nieces. With units of every mobile  
branch of the American Army taking  
part in the daily performances a chance  
was afforded, such as could be had in  
no other way, to see the diverse parts  
of the great organization at work and  
at play. The tournament was thus for  
Tacoma a week of education in military  
tactics and life.

chance to get the tournament again next  
Summer, or at least two years hence.  
There has yet to be found an officer in  
the regular service who saw any of the  
performances who will not say that the  
Tacoma Stadium in his opinion is the  
best place in the United States for an  
event of this kind.

Prizes Are Liberal.  
But it is not only the officers who are  
delighted; so also are the privates, for  
they had prizes to compete for such as  
they never were furnished elsewhere in  
the past. The prizes were cash totaling  
more than \$600, and to this amount were  
added bonuses and special prizes bring-  
ing the figure to an even greater sum.

Nor, to the best of our knowledge, was  
the tournament, even with its low admis-  
sion charge, a success financially. It  
began on Saturday with two sacred  
concerts by a band of 100 pieces, includ-  
ing the combined regimental bands of  
the First Infantry, Twenty-fifth  
Infantry, Coast Artillery and First  
Cavalry. It is not often that even  
Army officers see four regimental  
bands playing as one organization un-  
der the leadership of one baton, but  
14,000 people of Tacoma and the  
Northwest saw it at the two Sunday  
concerts. The program was a mixture of  
classical music with just a touch now  
and then of the patriotic, such as the  
"American Patrol." That frequently  
expressed opinion that "the public  
does not like classical music" found a  
strong disproof in these concerts, at  
least in so far as such a band as this  
one is concerned, for the audience  
would scarcely permit the musicians  
to bring the entertainments to an end.

Monday afternoon came two  
baseball games, the first of a series  
running all the week. Six teams were  
entered, one each from the First In-  
fantry, the Twenty-fifth Infantry, the  
First Cavalry, the Columbia River  
Coast Artillery District, the Puget  
Sound Coast Artillery District and the  
Second Coast Artillery. The prizes were  
\$150, \$100 and \$50 for first, second  
and third place teams, respectively,  
and every nine was out after the  
trophy. But a sweeter even than the  
big prizes to those soldier boys were  
the pure laurels of victory, for there  
is a spirit of rivalry between regi-  
ments like unto that of Yale and Har-  
vard.

On Monday night again the scene  
changed. Previously it had shifted  
from the seductive strains of classical  
music to the limited rivalry of ath-  
letic games. Now it swung to a grand-  
er theme—mimic combat, bloodless but  
eager meetings of armed hosts.

With a 17-gun salute in honor of Sec-  
retary Ballinger, of the Department of  
the Interior, who was a guest of the  
occasion, the Monday night perform-  
ance began. The commencement of  
the military part of the evening's  
pageant. The crowd numbered 20,000,  
and it was a noticeable fact that it in-  
creased until the end of the week. The  
Stadium's 30,000 easy seating capacity  
was all required, and many were  
obliged to stand about the promenades.

On this night and every night of the  
week, the performance began with a  
grand review of all the 2000 troops  
participating. Every performance end-  
ed also in a typical military way, with  
the band playing "Star-Spangled Ban-  
ner," and every officer and private,  
wherever he happened to be, standing  
at attention until the last bars were  
played, and then saluting.

Drills Please Spectators.  
The first competitive event was the  
Butts annual drill, which was repeated  
at some of the later performances. This  
aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd  
to the highest degree. It lasted over  
half the Stadium full of the 200 men  
of the First Infantry went through this  
setting-up exercise with the precision  
of machines. Then came an infantry  
drill and a cavalry drill. The latter,  
especially, was an event calculated to  
bring shouts of pleasure, for the horses  
behaved with well nigh human intelli-  
gence, the greater part of them even  
keeping step to the music, and all of  
them behaving as if they understood  
the commands as well as their riders.

Then came the machine-gun contest,  
a feature of the programmes that met  
with perhaps the heartiest reception of  
all. In this three platoons took part.  
Each platoon fires its rapid-fire gun  
packs it on the back of one of those  
wonderfully trained Army "jackasses,"  
runs 50 yards, unloads, sets up the gun  
and fires a second shot. "Maud," the  
famous mule from Vancouver barracks,  
the world record holder for the event,  
too more laurels here, and nearly  
equaled her fastest time. Maud is the  
pride of the First Infantry, and she is  
a general favorite at Tacoma. The  
papers have been printing her pictures  
all week recounting her biography and  
extolling her praises.

The equipment race was found easier  
to watch for the machine-gun contests  
are like three-ring circus for com-  
plexity, and spectacular as well. In  
the equipment race the contestants left  
their saddles, bridles and other equip-  
ment along the side of the Stadium  
field, riding their horses with only  
bridle. From the scratch near the re-  
viewing stand they dashed to the piles  
of equipment, saddled, bridled and  
piled-mell for the reviewing stand at top  
speed, firing five revolver shots as they  
came. By coincidence the sergeant who  
won the event bore the same name as  
the distinguished member of the Presi-  
dent's Cabinet sitting in the reviewing  
stand—Ballinger.

Artillery Kept Busy.  
The artillery was kept busy, for the  
next afternoon another salute of 17  
guns had to be fired in honor of Gov-  
ernor Hay, who was an interested spec-  
tator at this and several other per-  
formances. Then later in the week  
came Secretary Wilson, of the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, and 17 more guns  
boomed out a welcome to him.

LAJOIE ALONE LEFT

Of Mighty Team of Phillies All  
Others Are Gone.

HARDEST HITTERS IN GAME

Great Trio of Delahanty, Lajoie and  
Flick Were Terror to Pitchers.

Flick, Last to Leave Majors,  
Goes to Minor League.

Of the mighty team of Phillies that  
were the dread of pitchers a decade  
ago, Larry Lajoie alone remains in the  
fast set. A few days ago Elmer Flick  
went to the minors, marking one more  
former great Phillie that found big  
league pace too much for him.

While these Phillies never finished  
better than second in the National  
League pennant race, they were un-  
doubtedly the strongest batting team  
of their day. There was not one weak  
hitter in the list.

First of all was big Ed Delahanty,  
who will rank in baseball as one of  
the greatest natural hitters the game  
has known. Poor Del subsequently  
flopped to the American League, and  
committed suicide by jumping into the  
relentless waters of Niagara Falls.

Lajoie was the second baseman, and  
his fielding and batting have scarcely  
deteriorated to this day. Believed of  
the cares of management, King Larry  
is now whaling the ball for Cleveland  
as hard as in the days that fans used  
to see him batter the walls at Broad  
and Huntington.

Lajoie Past Prime.  
Larry is a clean liver and, though past  
his prime as baseball ages go, he should  
last for several more seasons. Flick in  
right field was a great batting com-  
panion for Del and Larry.

They were placed together in the bat-  
ting order, and if Del or Larry missed  
hitting the ball, Flick certainly would  
do it. The Delahanty-Lajoie-Flick combi-  
nation was the hardest trio in the country  
for a pitcher to outwit, and their hitting  
won many games for the Phillies.

Flick carried his batting prowess to  
Cleveland, when he was forced to go  
there through the courts deciding  
against the American League in a cele-  
brated suit.

Flick started to lose his grip in  
1908, and has been slumping gradually  
ever since. The result was that Cleve-  
land was obliged to place him in slow-  
er company. Delahanty played first  
base when Slagle was with the team,  
and the midge in left field was an-  
other wonder at the time. Slagle later  
went to Chicago and played good ball  
for several years, but has dropped out  
of the big show.

Roy Thomas at the time was the best  
center fielder in the country. His field-  
ing was wonderful, and he could also  
hit. He was the team's best run getter  
at the time. Thomas worked well, play-  
ing with Pittsburgh and Boston before  
leaving the Phillies. Then he retired  
from the game to devote his time to  
business.

Wolverton One of Great Team.  
Manager Doolin caused much surprise  
by having Thomas play several games  
for the Phillies this season when Bates  
was injured, and the veteran filled in  
very acceptably.

Monte Cross, at short, was another  
bulwark of the team. Monte repeated  
his success when he joined the Ath-  
letics, playing on the championship  
teams of 1902 and 1905, but Monte had  
to give way to a younger player. Monte  
is now a successful manager in the  
New York State League.

Wolverton, the third baseman, drift-  
ed to the minors after a short American  
League career, and a subsequent en-  
gagement with Boston in the National  
League. He has now developed into one  
of the best minor league managers in  
the country, and the prediction is made  
that the big leagues will regain him  
soon, although this time as a tactician  
and not as a player.

Eddie McFarland, the catcher, also is  
in the minors, and so are Orth, Fraser,  
Dugieby and other Phillers.

Only the long life of Lajoie as a  
player has saved the Philadelphia Na-  
tional League's greatest team from be-  
ing completely wiped off the baseball  
map.

Fandom at Random  
THE Beavers seem to have braced  
themselves temporarily, for they repeated  
Friday's victory by trimming the Seals  
again yesterday.

Vean Gregg was on the hilltop and en-  
joyed one of his really good days, for he  
fanned 10 of the Seals. He allowed only  
four hits during the six innings.

In the second inning Gregg distin-  
guished himself by striking out the side,  
for he fanned Teunant, Bodie and  
Madden in quick succession. He also  
fanned Nick Williams twice in pinches.

Billy Speas has been hitting pretty well  
of late, and his homer and single  
yesterday probably means that he has  
clinched his job for a couple of days, any-  
way. The fans would be delighted to  
see Billy keep up this work, for they  
really like the speedy lad.

Manager Mac gave the San Francisco  
scribes an interview in which he vir-  
tually predicts the release of Gus Het-  
ting, if he is quoted correctly. Accord-  
ing to the scribes in the South, Hetting  
has not helped the team, and Mac says  
Tommy Sheehan will.

If Hetting is released he won't be out  
of a job many minutes, for there are  
two Pacific Coast League clubs ready to  
grab him the moment McCredie "gives  
him the hook." Gus was doing good work  
for Portland, but a change of team might  
do him good at that.

Harry Sutor has now lost three games  
to Portland out of the four San Fran-  
cisco has dropped to the McCredie team  
in the past two weeks. Sutor used to  
have the Portland team on his staff, but  
the situation seems reversed this season.

The crowd of hammer-throwers rapping  
the Portland team lately ought to be  
thankful they do not live in Los Angeles,  
for Dillon's bunkies have lost five straight  
to the despised Sacramento club, which  
would give the rabid ones a chance to  
yelp.

Home runs seem to be the real thing  
with the Portland team lately. Buddy  
Ryan clinched a game for McCredie with  
a "rounder" on Friday, and Billy Speas  
connected for another yesterday.

The Portland Fair and Livestock As-  
sociation proposes to hold special events on  
days dedicated to Seattle, Spokane and  
Salem during Harvest Festival week.  
This proposition ought to meet with favor  
in the towns selected.

The cable connecting Monrovia with Per-  
thamboa is in course of construction and will  
be ready soon, when the German vessel will  
be able to board and start for Monrovia to  
lay it.