RACE IS BETWEEN BEAVERS AND OAKS

San Francisco Fans No Longer Consider Seals Contenders for Pennant.

TWIRLERS DO POOR WORK

Portland Good Road Team and Has Fine Chance for Flag Though Oakland Is Running Strong, Declares Harry B. Smith.

BT HARRT B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(Special.)

—That the Portland fans have a right to believe that their team is on the high road to the pennant is what a lot of the Californians think of the race so far as it has progressed. A majority of the regulars who frequent flecreation Park do not altogether agree with the confident views of Danny Long who argues that the last few weeks will tell the story. They are somewhat afraid that the Seals have shot their bolt and that the race have shot their bult and that the race is between the Beavers and Oaks. As a matter of fact, Long's pitchers have gone back on him and the team is not hitting at a clip that would induce in-

It must be remembered, of course, that the Seals have been having a long trip on the road and that they may do better work on the home grounds. That is an axiom that does not always fol-

is an axiom that does not always follow, however, and the lead that the Oregonians have been securing is looked upon as important at this stage of the proceedings. In fact, after the Scais lost five of the six games to Portland, the fans began to yell "enough." Mohler's men, who spent Tuesday in San Francisco while en route to Los Angeles had their cry of "hard luck." They declare that the luck of the game was all agalest them at Portland and if things had broken anywhere right that they would have broken even with the leaders. They are not saying, you understand, that they were given the worst of the deal but simply that they were outlicked. Of course a loosing team is likely to make some such excuses.

Long knows that his pitchers are not going as well as might be desired, but at the same time there is no way at present to remedy the situation. Cack Henley, for example, who showed signs of being overworked, has been awarded a rest this week and is staying at home wille the team is in Los Angelea Melchlor and Frank Eastley are also surgest. chlor and Frank Eastley are also among the stay-at-homes. Bodie's syvained ankle is all right, so that he is working in the outer garden in the South.

Portland Good Road Team.

Fortland, of course, will have a hard run on the road for the last few weeks, but McCredle's men in the past have always maintained a fair average away from home and that is why I figure their chances are so good, writing at this date, that land is remained. chances are so good, writing at this con-Oakland is running along on an even keef and of inte has not exhibited any tomdency to blow up, a feature that has characterized the work of the team at odd times throughout the season. Wol-verton's men are fighting hard every inci-

serious men are uguing hard every inche of the way, which counts a lot, and what is more they are clouring the ball.

The story of the so-called riot and rowdylism in Lea Angeles Isset Sunday appears to have been largely overdrawn.

The press account declared that the riot was so flerce in the morning game that Umpire Pinney had to run for his life and make a quick getaway to a life and make a quick getaway to a life and make a quick getaway to a streetear to avoid being hurt. Presiden Graham was up in arms until he heard

The implies smiles when the subject is mentioned. He says that he had occasion to throw a couple of the Vernon players off the field and that some drunks who were at the name threw a few soda water bottles in his direction. That was all the rist there was and Finney declares most emphatically that he did no running to save his life, as that was not at all

The afternoon trouble was caused by a quarrel between Jess Stovall and a spectator in the bleacher section. The fellow had been rugging Stovall before the game started and the latter finally invited the chap to come down and have it out. Storall pounded the disturber's face until an official had to come between them. Going to Los Angeles on a streetcar, Stovall had another row with the same

There are times, of course, when you can't blame a ball player for getting sore and punishing some of these roudies, but

rumors. Frank ish is in Loe Angeles enloying a vacation, but Danny Long is the most loval supporters that Mohler has and he declares that he will stick by the Kid through thick and this

Clubs Making Money.

We havn't heard much talk as yet about a larger eleculi for next season. There is too much interest in the outcome of the pennant race. If any such scheme is put through, conditions will have to be exceedingly favorable to the present Coast League. The Coesters have made alto-gether too much money this season to take any chances on an eight-team league unless conditions are ideal.

With the exception of Sacramento, the

circuit has been a big success. Never be-fore have such crowds attended the games at San Francisco and Oakland. The Oak-land management has been compelled to build new bleachers, and last Sunday morning, there were more than 600 paid admissions. Two years ago, three or four builded was a big attendance at Speahundred was a big attendance at Free-

man's Park.

The Seals have a new twirler, who was brought with the club from Portland. His name is Mitchell and he was a pitcher for the University of Nebraska. Kid Mohier gave him a tryout in the North and it was on his recommendation than and it was on his recommendation that he was brought to California.

SEATTLE WINS GAME ON LUCK

In Fast Session Tacoma Is Defeated by Score of 3 to 1.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1-Luck was with Scattle all the way through today and the locals won from Tacoma in a fast game by a score of 2 to 1. Score: Scattle 2 9 1 Tacoma 1 7 1 Batteries Hinkle and Hemenway: Masten and Blankenship.

Spokane Game Called by Rain.

SPOKANE. Sept. 2.-Only four and a half innings were played this afternoon. Rain began to fall and the game was called for half an hour, and then called off altogether.



FIVE GOOD PLAYERS ON LOS ANGELES TEAM.

BATTING HONORS CLOSE

COBB AND LAJOIE STILL NEAR TOGETHER.

Slight Slump Would Displace Detroit Lad in His Rival's Favor and Interest Is Kept Keen.

The race for the batting honors between

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	403	53	335	17.00	1.4
Wagner, Bos 111	391	52	108:	1.0	3
Haker, Ath 112	429	66	115	- 275	197
D. Jones, Det 76	240	419	60	3.	191
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Krause, Ath 10	24	- 73	- 46	. 2	.255
Stovall, filey 114	421	37	103	24	24
Carrigan, Bos 97	297	33	74	17	10.0
Wallace, St. L 112	415	39	200	11	24
Moriarty, Det 58	355	36	55	11	- 51
Lord, Chi 84	1114	24	90	17	-27
Lord, Chi 84 Daniels, N. Y 58		276	2.0	7.5	-43
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Quint, N. Y 27	45	2	16	4	.24
McTunes, Ath 92	45	8	13.	0.	.24
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Fandom at Random

Two umpires would have averted that defeat yesterday, or at least staved off a Los Angeles victory until that club could legitimately win the game, Dillon's rowdy tactics will not boom the game in the least.

Had a Portland player pulled that trick on the Angel crowd Umpire Van Haltren would be wearing crutches for a menth, for Dillon would have walked all over his feet.

Elmer Criger, the Los Angeles twirler, who pitched such a fire game yesterday, is a young brother of Louis Criger, the great catcher of the New York Ameri-cans. Young Criger is quite a nifty artist and will make his mark in another

. . . .

The Beavers and the Angels meet this afternoon and will also play two more games tomorrow, one Monday morning and the other in the afternoon. Portland ought to win two of the three games before going South Monday night to play those write with Oakland. a long series with Oakland. Bud Pernoll, the former Portland and Aberdeen pitcher, officiated in his first full game for Detroit yesterday, and won his game against Chicago. The former Grant's Pass lad has shown good enough

form to be held by Hugh Jennings right Umpire McGreevy ambled back to San Francisco and proceeded to tell the bugs there that Vean Gregg was a star pitcher, Some of the Bay City bugs might have found it out sooner by interviewing the San Francisco and Oakland players.

Ben Mitchell says his friend, Harry Mc-Ciellan, of Roseburg, wants to know how many little Larry McLean got the last time he played with Portland. McLean caught the first game of a double-header and seven innings of the second and made four hits in the first game and three in the second, out of a total of eight

PORTLAND TEAM PLAYING TO WIN

"Pennantitis" Seizes Fans and Aggregation Alike and Hopes Are Raised High.

ENTHUSIASM NOW GREAT

Beavers Go South for Two Weeks Tomorrow and if Even Break Is Landed, North May Prove to Be Holder of 1910 Flag.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Portland's fandom, rank and file, and it comprised a goodly majority of the population of this rapidly growing city, is right now in the throes of a disease known as "pennantitis," and the epidemic has been caused by the wonderful performances of the Portland team.

Visions of the successes of 1901 and 1905, the two most recent occasions when Visions of the successes of 1901 and 1905, the two most recent occasions when this city has been able to beast of a baseball pennant as our portion of a season of rooting and strenuous play, right now float most serenely before the eager eyes of the patrons of the sport at the Vaughn-street park. Every man, woman and child, who has the least inclination toward baseball, and 30 per cent of the American public is said to be afflicted with this "disease." looks forward to the report of each daily game with an eagerreport of each daily game with an eager-ness that is describing of reward. Of late the fans have been rewarded to such an extent that a sudden slump on the part of the present-time idols would likely cause a predominance of heart failure, for baseball fans work themselves to a high pitch

Enthusiasm Is Great. Indeed, it is doubtful if greater enthusi-

asm has ever been displayed toward any ther sport.

Day after day McCredle's team has been

returned vistor, to the keen delight of the bugs, and to the chagrin and discom-fiture of the knockers, which latter, by the way, form a most minute portion of the citizens of this city. Everybody frooting for Portland to win, and it is suc-

rooting for Portland to win, and it is such encouragement that stimulates the players into action on the field of play.

A baseball team backed up by an enthusiastic crowd of fans at home is better inclined to exert itself in the effort to win games, and Portland's team is now doing its utmost to give the fans the best efforts possible. The results of the past few weeks of play stamp the representatives of Portland on the diamond as pennant possibilities, and a great deal of nant possibilities, and a great deal of this is due to the loyal support the boys have received from the home crowds, for the Oakland fans are among the most

abld "homers" in the league. McCredle has assumbled together a team that is flawless right now, for the only weak spots on the club, two outfielders who were not hitting up to expectations, have commenced slugging in the most approved manner. Big Mac likes to win better than anyone, and the successes of his team are as pleasing to him as any-thing that could possibly happen to his

McCredie Is Heady Manager.

the most capable in the business. His judgment of players is the envy of the other magnates, for McCreute seldom picks a "bloomer" in selecting his talent. Year after year since he has been man-ager of the Portland team he has gent

Portland will not lose any more players. One of the remaining players may yet be drafted, and then again, several clubs have put in bids for other members of McCredle's team.

No More for Sale Now.

However, McCredie announces that he has no more players for sale unless he can be shown where he will secure good players in return. Big Mac says that if he wins the flag this year he will repeat again next year, and he will take good \$70.576,000 for the United Kingdom.

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THREE STARS OF THE BEAVER TEAM.

care not to shatter his team any more than will be found necessary to satisfy his agreements with the Cleveland Club, to which club McCredle is indebted for

many good players.

Tomorrow night the Portland team leaves for a stay of two weeks in the South. Wednesday the team meets the rival chimant for pennant honors this years—Oakland, and this series will be a red-hot affair.

The Resumers may be required to play

The Beavers may be required to play off 10 games in six days, and if so it will require all their energy and tact to hold the Oaks to an even break, and that is all the fans will ask of them. The protested game thrown out by Judge Graham and a the same are likely to be bam and a tie game are likely to be played in the coming series, which, with the double headers scheduled for Admis-sion day, September 9, and next Sunday, makes a total of 10 games to be crowded into six days of play.

As a manager, Walter McCredie is one FIGHTING BOB TO RACE WOLFF

Fast Motor-Boat, Disabled on Way | to Regatta, Seeks Race.

ayers to the magnetic from the agency of them have remained in the family any. "Larry" McLean, Mike Mitches any. "Larry" McLean, Mike Mitches any. "Speck" Harkness and Bobby Groom are among the players who have played under McCredie and later made their marks in the big leagues.

This season McCredie is to lose four the Northwest and particularly those that participated in the regatta. Mr. Mitchell states that if the regatta committee can arrange for a special aquational state of the players and completing the details. ASTORIA. Or. Sept. 1.—(Special.)—E. Forest Mitchell, of Sacramento, one of the owners of the fast motor-boat. Fightder McCredie and later made their marks in the big leagues.

This season McCredie is to lose four of his star players, as the Cleveland Club has taken Vean Gregg, Gus Fisher, Eugene Krapp and can Olson for next season, and the places of these players will be filled by men secured for McCredie by Cleveland under an optional agreement between the two clubs.

The sale of these four players to Cleveland, as well as the failure of the announcement of any Portland pinyers being selected by draft, does not mean that Portland will not lose any more players.

Spirit will be the cruck racers of the Northwest and particularly those that participated in the regatta. Mr. Mitchell states that if the regatta committee can arrange for a special aquatic will be pleased to assist by coming to Astoria and completing the details.

Chairman Judd. has the matter under consideration and if sufficient interest can be aroused in such an event a match libe arranged in which the Fighting Bob No. 2, Wolff No. 2, Pacer and Seatile Spirit will be the contestants.

Rain Delays Auto Races in East.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The automobile races scheduled for this afternoon at Brighton Beach, were postponed until Monday on account of rain.

DR. A.D WALKER.

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AT MULTNOMAH AMATEUR

ATHLETIC CLUB HANDICAP

BILLIARD TOURNEY, AND

ITS DONOR.

Dr. A. D. Walker, one of the Multnomah Club billiard devotees, has donated a silver trophy cup to be played for in a tournament to be held this Fail. The entry list will open at the club office soon and a large number of billiard players

Batting Averages of the National League Show Little Change in Leaders' Positions.

Snodgrass, the New York National's find from California, continues to lead the National League in hitting. He is batting along at a ,362 clip with a clear lead of 49 or more points over his nearest rival in the old organization. Hans Wagner is crawling up slowly and may yet lead the league as of old.

Mike Mitchell, Larry McLean, Bill. Sweeney and Joe Tinker, all ex-Portlanders, are hitting well up in the lists. The averages up to a recent date are as follows:

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TOMMY TENNANT CLIMBING

FISHER TAKES FALL

Catcher Slumps to .291, but Still Leads League.

Seal First Sacker Takes Spurt and Is Only Eight Points From Top. Ryan, Casey and Rapps Batting Better for Beavers.

Portland's premier catcher, Gus Fisher, continues to lead the Pacific Coast League batsmen, though, like the other leading swatsmen, Gus slumped slightly in the week ending August 28, However, he still has a good margin on the other fellows. Tommy Tennant, the Seal first sack-

er, is the only player outside of those drawing pay from McCredie, to show a material increase in his hitting percentage. Of the Portlanders to impreve, Buddy Ryan, Pearl Casey and Bill Rapps increased their averages nicely, while Billy Speas and George Ort also hit well.

"Big Six" Steen, by getting credit for two victories against San Francisco recently, has boosted his winning percentage till he is within a few points of Jack Lively and Walter Nagle, the leading game-getters of the league. Eugene Krapp is also elimbing the win column quite speedilf, and Vean Gregg and Tommy Seaton must also be con-sidered in picking the leading pitcher of the leagues.

sidered in picking the leading pitcher of the league. In figuring out the grand batting averages of the Pacific Coast League players, which means counting every extra base as an additional hit, "Ping" Bodie is the leading slugger of the league, but he is so only because of the 21 home runs he has bagged thus far this season. Fisher of Portland, Perry of Sacramento and Roy Brashear of Vergon are well up among the of Vernon are well up among the

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	Ryan, Po	50 16	121	241
	Ross, L. A.,	16	40	243
	Hoss J. A. 165 Toxler, L. A. 91 Beardman, Sac. 449 Swander, O. 527 Waring, L. A. 123 Olsen, Po. 522 Rapps, Po. 472 Stovall, V. 247 Heiling, Po. 274	9	22	215
	Boardman, Sac449	2.1	107	233
8	Stranger, O	12	107	583
ì	Olson Po 679	67	1117	513
8	Rappy, Pe., 472	50	169	1311
e	Stovall, V.,	2.7	50	221
	Hetling, Po.,	2.4	.62	226
	Brown. V	2.0	59	226
u	VHt. S. F.,480	53	108	223
N	Roth, in A	38	119	255
23	Horn U 67	9	13	22.4
	Hetiling, Po. 274 Brown, V. 284 Vitt, S. E. 480 Roth, L. A. 425 Briggs, Sac. 522 Hosp, V. 521 Shinn, Sac. 471 Van Buren, Sac. 473 N. Brashear, V. 446 Eastley, S. F. 63 Chrishaw, O. 551 Willett, V. 190 Lively, C. 101	53	3.15	900
ы	Shinn, Sac.,	0.4	105	203
9	Van Buren, Sac.,, 443	4.6	99	222
8	N. Brashear, V.,446	6.0	22	122
	Enstley, S. F., 67	- 2	14	
1	Cartanaw, O., , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	107.4	124	220
-1	William V 100	- 2	11.00	9-0.29
-1	Lively O 101	8	85	27.6
9	Heister, Sac	1.9	44	217
9	Willett, V. 100 Lively, G. 101 Heister, Sac. 205 Delmas, L. A. 503 Burrell, V. 4 247 McCredie, Po. 155 Speas, Po. 545 Wheeler, L. A. 162 Moser, O. 111 Carroll, O. 253 Ort, Po. 357 Mitze, O. 315	28	3.68	215
d	Burrell, V., 4	22	7.4	213
8	McCredie, Po.,	36	#5	210
	Minney I	17	96	202
	Moster O	4.5	7.3	207
1	Carroll O. 253	71	5.0	206
g.	Ort. Po	25	58	202
	Mitze. O	27	6.1	200

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*One no-hit game.

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H. Smith, Bkh.
Roth, Cin.
Zacker, St. L.
Fletcher, N. Y.
Lush, St. L.
Moran, Phil.
E. Moore, Phil.
McElveen, Bik.
W. Miller, Cin.
Dalton, Bkl.
Leifield, Pitts
Shafer, N. Y.
Ames, N. Y. are expected to try for the trophy.

As the tournament will be a handleap affair, everybody will have a chance to win it. The main idea of Dr. Walker in giving the cup was to stimulate interest in this scientific game among clubmen, and it has already had a decided effect. Many members, particularly young men just learning billiards, are practicing ardently. In the tournament held hast year for medals presented by the chip there were pearly 100 entries. ed by the club there were nearly 100 entries. More are expected in the coming contest. It is expected that it will take several months to decide the win-1BH, BA, 1118 222 1090 227 1102 222 962 217 1042 217 1029 215 To facilitate the running off of the tournament in the present cramped quarters, two rooms will be used for the tournament play. By this method there will be plenty of room around the table for speciators. The Walker trophy is a long stender silver cup. 14 inches high. Engraved on the frost is a winged "M." It is one of the handsomest prizes yet played for in any department of the club. It has awakened the "rocking-chair athletes." 28568 2882 6885 * 1225 1982 1041 135 159 630 2 118 20