## BEAVERS TO PLAY 4 WEEKS AT HOME

McCredie's Men Meet in Succession, Vernon, Oaks, Senators and Angels Here.

## CRUCIAL TEST IS AT HAND

With Only Seven Weeks Remaining in Season, Team Must Get Good Lead Before Again Invading South-Fans Are Hopeful.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Portland fans will have the pleasure of welcoming Walter McCredie and his hustling ball players on the home lot next Tuesday afternoon, for the Beavers return that day to begin a four-weeks' stand that will wind up the season of 1910 in this city.

1910 In this city.

It has been a great baseball season and the showing made by the Portland team has been satisfactory in every way. McCredie has kept his team at or near the top longer than any other club in the circuit. Nevertheless 'a few skeptics have found fault with the club and some scribes around the circuit have uttered unkind things about the Beavers. The recent performances the Beavers. The recent performances of the team, however, have caused a cessation of most of the adverse criticism, for "nothing succeeds like success," and McCredle has been very suc

The first club to be entertained here The first club to be entertained here will be Happicus Hogan and his Vernon outfit, an aggregation always dangerous against the leaders. The Hooligans have fought Oakland and San Francisco to a standatill in their recent interclub sessions, and it may be that the excitable leader of the "village cutups" will put a crimp in Portland's pennant aspirations. While this is outle neasible, there are While this is quite possible, there are few who actually believe the Beavers will fall before Vernon, for Portland is playing great ball these days and with the pitches working good, should keep up the galt.

Oakland follows Vernon, while Sacramento comes in the wake of the Wol verines and "Pa" Dillon and his Angeli verines and "Pa" Dillon and his Angelic assortment will wind up the baseball season here on October 13. After that date the Beavers invade the Southland for the final stand, which will extend over a period of three weeks. After leaving home McCredie's men meet the Seals in a seven-game series in the Bay City, going thence to Los Angeles for the final two weeks, playing Vernon and the Seraphs in order.

The seven remaining weeks of the sea-son are bound to be replete with hard-fought struggles, for even the Seals, who were supposed to be out of the running after the Mackmen slapped them in five of six games, have braced up and have been traveling at a merry clip for the last two weeks. Of these agven weeks of play the Seals are at bome in six of them, though three weeks will be with Oakland, which can be considered at home as well. The Il games against Oakland will put the Seals to the test, and will also try the nerve and strength of the Oaklanders. These clubs play hard ball argainst each other.

ball against each other. Because of the long Oaks-Seals se ries, Portland fans are cheered into the belief that these games will work to the advantage of McCredie's players, and will give. Portland the opportunity of getting a lead big enough to offset the disadvantage of the final three weeks in the Southland.

In the series with Vernon, it is pos-sible that eight games will be played here, as there are two games postpones from the first visit of the Hooligans to Portland; one of these will surely be played in a double-header next Sunday. McCredie and Hogan may also arrange double-header for either Thursday or Saturday to play off the other game.

Personal observation of Harry Wolverton, manager of the Oakland team, had caused the writer to believe him to be one of the keenest and most levelbeaded baseball managers in the league, but last Thursday's incident at Los Angeles seems to make this impression erroneous. For a manager, who has team with a fighting chance for the pennant, to forget himself so far as to permit his club to forfeit at this stage of the race is nothing short of idiotic When the rumpus occurred between Wolverton and the umpire it was only woverton and the umpire it was only the seventh iming. Even if the Angels did get a lead of one run through a decision, rotten or otherwise. Wolver-ton should have kept his head and played the game out, for the Ocks were hitting well that day and might

The Oakland manager has been play ing baseball long enough to know that there are very few good umpires, and in the opinion of the average ballplayer, none are capable in any way shape or form, so the leader of the scrappy Oaks should have controlled his wild-eyed desire to massacre Mc-Greevy and take his chances as every one else has to do. McGreevy was probably absolutely correct in his rul-less, for he is more likely to have been calm and collected than Wolverton, whose club had already been beaten in two games by the despised Angels, on

two games by the despised Angels, on whom the Oaks had figured to fatten their lead and run away from Portland. There was a time when Walter Mc-Credie was the original Senegambian fire eater when the umps crossed his idea of the fitness of things, but years of experience with the more or less competent officials hired by D. Long, et al., has taught the Portland manager a lesson. This season he has been meek as a lamb under any and all con-ditions, though Big Mac has had the books tossed into his club as often if not oftener than Oakland. Wolverton's peevish conduct at Los Angeles has lost him the respect and esteem of a host of Portland fans who had come to admire him, despite the fact that his thorn in the side of loyal patrons of the game in this city.

MRS. HARRIS IS CHAMPION

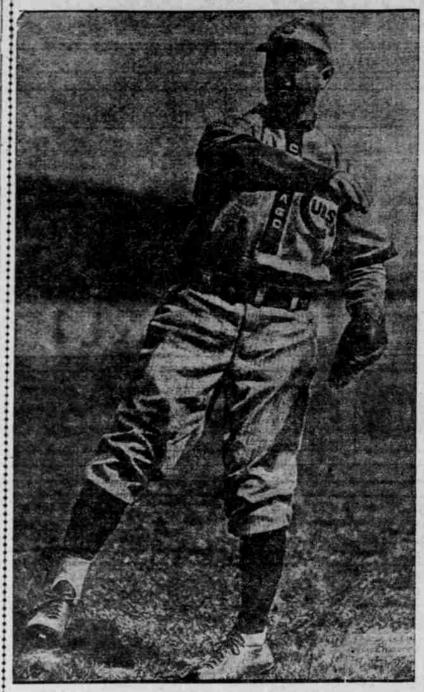
Mrs. Harvey L. Pound Defeated in

Finals at Glencoe, III. GLENCOE, III., Sept. II.—Mrs. Thurston Harris, of the Westward Ho Golf Club, won the eighth annual championship of the Women's Western Golf Association at the Skokle Golf Club, de-feating Mrs. Harvey L. Pound of the home club, 3 up and 2 to play in the

World's Series Begins October 16.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—According to Garry Herrmann, president of the Na-tional Baseball Commission, the meettional Baseball Commission, the meeting to decide the details of the world's series between the Chicago Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans, will not be held for two weeks at least. It is said, however, that the opening day will be Sunday. October 15, and the West Side grounds here the battlefield for the series opener

LEADER OF CHICAGO CUBS, WHO GOT START ON PACIFIC COAST.



FRANK LEROY CHANCE.

"If Chicago ever establishes a hall of fame the name of Frank Leroy is subjected is greatly diminished.

FIELDER JONES DENIES AGAIN

Comiskey Has Not Offered to Sell

Him Single Share of Stock.

club have been circulated at intervals.

schoolboy game this morning he suf fered a broken collarbone.

Ever since Fielder Jones announced his intention of retiring from baseball

Chicago Cubs' Leader Notable Baseball Figure.

MADE START ON THE COAST

Started Playing Baseball With Fresno Team of California State League and Won Quick Recognition in Major League.

Frank Leroy Chance, leader of Chiago Cubs of the National League. which team has practically cinched the National League pennant this season, making four wins in five years, is a notable figure in the National pastime. A native of Fresho, Cal., Frank Chance commenced playing baseball in the vicinity of that city, and showed such marked ability after one year in the then California State League that he marked by Chicago with which the first panels of the call of the commenced by Chicago with which the call of the ca he was secured by Chicago, with which club he first played as a catcher. Later he cast off the pad and big mit and undertook to play first base, at which position he became an expert, and his batting feats earned him the regular job and also alded in winning several pennants. When Chance first went to Chicago, Tommy Tracy, now a resident of Portland, was living there, and Chance always delighted in mixing in a friendly boxing match. Tracy claims that Chance would have come mighty low to be the results of the result close to being the world's champion heavyweight pugilist had he embarked on a career as a fighter instead of a ball player, for Tommy says he never as a huskier or more powerful young fellow than Chance was in 1899 and

The following from the Pittsburg Leader aptly describes the peerless leader of the Chicago club:

"Frank Leroy Chance, manager of the Chicago Nationals, is one of the most brilliant men playing baseball today. Had it not been for the efforts of this great leader the Cubs would not occupy the position they do in base ball,

"The 'peerless leader' is close to six feet tall, slightly bow-legged and moves about with the grace of a hippopotamus. He has a husky pair of shoulders and a powerful pair of arms, however, and is a marvelous exhibition

of muscular development.
"Generally his face wears a strained expression. In other words, he usually carries his fighting face with him. To glance at him and pass a hurried comment one would likely remark that he was a sour, cranky sort of a human being, but to a person who really knows Frank Chance he is a model for kindness and chivalry. "Discipline among his men is what Chance demands. And that is one of the reasons for his continued success.

the reasons for his continued success. He is not a bit backward about 'balling out' a man on the field, either. He has no favorites; it does not matter whether he is talking to his closest friends. 'Big Orvie' Overall, unassuming little Johnny Kane or the pestiferous Evers. They all look alike to him on the ball field.

"Chance is a Napoleon in action, if not in appearance. If there is any

"Chance is a Napoleon in action, it not in appearance. If there is any army the peerless leader can command it is the little band of 20 or so that represent Chicago in the National League. His players shrink from his wrath, just as they respond to his praise or commands.

"He is a natural-born gentleman.

Recently a ruffian insulted one of the women folk while the Cubs were on board a train eastbound. Chance heard of the occurrence several hours later and immediately proceeded to give the tough the beating of his life. "If the Cubs win the world's series

this Fall it will be due almost as much to Chance's efforts as to the rest of the team combined. "Chance is a great automobile enthusiast. After each game is over Mr. and Mrs. Chance drive home or to the hotel for dinner. Later they take a trip over the boulevards or out through the country, and in this manner the

Cleveland Player Heaviest Hitter in American League.

TY COBB RANKS SECOND

Ted Easterly and Elmer Koestner. Latter a Pitcher, Both Given High Standings - They Formerly Played With Los Angeles.

Napoleon Lajole, the king-pin batsman of the Cleveland club, is once more in the lead of the American League swatsmen, for the veteran second-sacker of the "Naps" is now credited with a margin of eight points over Tyrus Raymond Cobb, his near-est rival for the batting supremacy. Tris Speaker, of Boston, and Eddie Collins, of Philadelphia, are also well up in the batting percentages, while Ted Easterly and Elmer Koestner,

the latter a pitcher, both formerly with Los Angeles, are listed among the heavy hitters of that league.

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WAGNER IS NOW COMING UP Snodgrass Still Leads National

League Batsmen.

While Snodgrass, the New York "phenom," is still leading the National League batsmen, the terrific strides of and settling in Oregon, rumors of his the great Hans Wagner seem to indi-cate that the "Flying Dutchman" will once more carry off the batting honors being connected with some big league the has been reported to have purchased interests in the St. Louis and Washington American League clubs and the Boston and Brooklyn Nationals, but the most recent rumor is that he will once more handle the Chicago White Sox and will take charge of the team next Spring.

of the old organization.

Wagner is now hitting .332, and three months ago his percentage was over 100 points below this mark.

At his present stride he will soon pass Snodgrass as well as Vincent Campbell, the only two men credited with better percentages. Larry Me. team next Spring.

Jones laughed at the rumor yesters day and said: "Guess they must have run out of clubs for me to buy, or else have got the impression that I have to a recent date are as follows.

Campbell, the only two men credited with better percentages. Larry Mc-Lean is batting 303 and Joe Tinker is well up in the race.

The National League averages up to a recent date are as follows.

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53	vantages of Oregon to make. He con-	Styrne, Pittsburg 126 520 89 148 .285
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Merkle, New York,
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Ellis, St. Louis,
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BILLIARDS AROUSES INTEREST Entry List for Tournament at Mult-

nomah Club Opened. The entry list for the billiard tournant at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club is now open and nearly a score of entries are made. The entry list closes on October 1. The tourney will be for the Dr. A. D. Walker silver

trophy. It will be a handicap tourns-Billiards at Multnomab Club has aroused renewed interest within the last few months, many new men taking up the game. By the time the tourney opens, which will be about the middle of next month, fully 100 members are expected to have entered.

As the play will be a handicap affair all will have an even chance. The handicaping committee is already at work figuring out the handleaps for the players entered and expecting to participate in the play. One room at the club has been especially fitted up for a tournament room, lots of room being left for spectators around the table. The winner of second and third places will be given a gold and silver medal, respectively.



CONNIE MACK, MANAGER OF THE PHILADELPHIA AMERICAN

FIGURE IS STRIKING Connie Mack, Leader of Ath

HE ACTS LIKE TEACHER

letics, Looks Like Preacher.

Kindness, Firmness and Everlasting Patience Mark Man Who Directed Philadelphia's Triumphant American League Race.

championship baseball series which will undoubtedly be fought out between the Chicago Club, of the National League, and the Philadelphia Club, of the American League, a description of the versatile leader of the latter club, Cornellus McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mach.

Mack, is in order.

Cornelius McGillicuddy, whose name has been obligingly shortened by the scribes, is one of baseball's many pecu-liar characters. Unlike any other man leading a team of athletes to victory on the diamond is this quiet, alim, even thin leader of the Philadelphia American League Club, known as the Athletics. Tall, rawboned and so thin that some of his friends, before getting well a quainted with him, think him sick! Connie Mack is a most deceiving person

He Looks Like Minister.

As a rule, he dresses in a semi-mini terial garb, which, with his stoical fe tures and studious attitude, lend him t appearance of a clergyman instead of baseball leader. To see Counte Mack t first time would be to size him up as school teacher or a zealous layman some religious sect, and not one man a hundred would believe it when formed that this same cadavorous-lookis individual was one time a major-leagu catcher, but such is a fact, for Conn Mack once wore the mask and pad the credit of the game. Looks are frequently deceiving, and

the case of this man, who is soon to be come a factor in the greatest baseba struggle of the years, is a baseball ger eral of the keenest ability.

Methods Are Peculiar. His methods of living are peculiar. goes to the ballyard via street car, clin the stairs into the grandstand, buys

corecard and walks slowly down to the coat, draws a pencil from his pocket an makes a few marks on the score care When the contest starts he sits with hi hards on his knees, body leaned forwar and wigwags diligently with the score card. Occasionally he shifts his feet, all of which has great significance for the

After the game he waits until after the crowd leaves the park, climbs onto a streetcar and goes back to the hotel quietly, with dignity and without a smile. Mack Like Teacher.

toiling athlete.

"Mack" handles his ball players like a woman teaches the children in primary grades—firmly, kindly and with everlasting patience. His players love him, they work for him and are satisfied. He has shoved a bunch of youths, supported by a few old heads, to the front in the penmant race, and they are out there with a good, comfortable lead. Cornellus McGillicuddy is no wigard,

but he is a close student, and he devel-oped himself from an ordinary cutcher to an astute director of a major-league

When the world's series begins, two-men of entirely different temperament will guide the destinies of the rival clubs.
Will the "Strengous" Chance triumph
over the "Studious" Mack as he did on
two occasions over the "Bolsterous" Jen-

## **BODIE AGAIN LEADS**

Seal Slugger Passes Fisher for Hitting Honors.

BATTING AVERAGE IS .282

Maggart of Oakland Wrests Leadership in Base Stealing From Howard of Angels-Other League Averages Are Given.

"Ping" Bodie is again the leading Pacific Coast League batsman, for the San Francisco slugger hit so hard up to and including the games of September 12 that he has passed his teammate, Tommy Tennant, and Gus Fisher, of Portland. Bodie's average is .282 and Fisher and

Tennant are tied at .276.
Fisher has slumped considerably, but Captain Casey and Ivan Olson have been doing the brunt of the batting for Mc-Credie's men since they left home. Olson especially has come to the front, and from a position down among the "twoteners" he is now pressing the .240 class closely. Bill Hogan and Harry Wolver-ton, of Oakland, fell down hard before the Portland pitchers last week and their

the Portland pitchers last week and their averages have suffered perceptibly.

Maggart, the Oakland outfielder, has taken first honors in base stealing from Ivan Howard, the Los Angeles second-sacker, who has led during most of the season. Maggart now has 48 steals to his credit, while Howard is one short of this number. Bodie has made 28 home runs this season, and some of the Callfornia scribes are giving him a world's record. In so doing they are a little previous, for 'Truck' Eagan, while with Tacoma in 1994, scored 27 circuit swats in the course of the season, though Bodie is quite likely to beat this mark before the final curtain is rung down.

the final curtain is rung down.

Batting, base running and the long-hitting records of Pacific Coast League players up to and including the games of September 12 are as follows:

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	Dillon, Los Angeles	590	85	121	1242
	Rapps, Portland	522	56	126	.241
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Leading sacrifice hitters—Wares 56. Murphy 44. Rapps 41. Olson 25. Mohier 25. Howard 25. Bernard 32. N. Brashear 30. Lindsay 29. Vitt and Dillon 28 each. Speas and Melchior 27 each. Casey and Burrell 25 each. Van Buren 25. Carlisie 24. Ryan Delmas and Catabaw 21. Swander and Wolcerton 26 each.

Leading bassicalers—Margart 48. Howard 47. Wares and Cutshaw 27. each. Olson 35. Daley 23. Vitt. Shinn, Carlisie and R. Brashear 22 each. Tennant and Murphy 27. each. Perry 26. H. Hogan 25. Dillon 24. Ryan and Bodie 25 each. Speas 22. Mohier, Meichior, Bernard and Shovall 21 sach. Leading two-base hitters—Carlisie 28. Rapps. Perry and Cop 36 each. Tennant. Murphy and Briggs 29 each. G. Fisher 28. Cameron 26. Howard and Maggart 25. Ryan 21. Bedie, Shinn, Van Buren and Boardman 12. Cutshaw and N. Brashear 21 each. H. Hogan 26. Olson and Casey 19 each. Melchior and Danigl 8 each. R. Brashear, Wares, Dillon and Mohier 17 each. Wolverton 16. Deimas, Vitt and Swander 18 each. Leading home run hitters—Bodie 25. R.

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GREENFIELD BLUES CLAIM BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY



GREENFIELD BASEBALL TEAM.

The Greenfield Shoe Company baseball team, better known as the Greenfield Blues, claims the championship of the city. The players in the accompanying picture, from left to right, are: Wintherbotham, pitcher: Hargreaves, right fileld; Norby, first base; Alken, pitcher; Rodda, catcher; Hinkle, left field; Davis, shortstop; Ross, third base; Hogan, second base; Nagle, center fileld; Yett, third base; Wayne F. Lewis, press agent; G. R. Grayson, manager; Moore, pitcher; Harry Grayson, secretary; Emmett Wilkins, mascot, Among the teams defeated by the crack Blues are Russellville, Oak Grove, Beaverton, Mc Min n ville. Troutdale, Forest Grove Colts, Tillamook, Estacada (twice). Fort Stevens and the fast Montavilla Cubs. Catcher Rodda was the star of the team. George L. Greenfield is pleased with the work of the team and will back the same management part secane.