MISPLAYS PRESENT CHEHALIS IS WILD GAME TO TACOMA

Colts Make Two Home Runs Two to One Defeat by Portbut Tigers' Shorter Bingles Help More.

were more costly.

In the seventh and eighth innings the Colts filled the bases but were unable to put over more than one run.

Frank Eastley pitched for the Colts and heaved a great game outside of the first and fifth innings, when he was hit hard. Bert Hall was on the mound for the Tigers and allowed 11 hits.

Portland opened the game with a tally. Kibble was passed and took second on an infield out. He went to third on Cruikshank's hit to right field and scored when the Tigers were running the Colt outfielder down between

The Tigers came back strong with three tallies. Coltrin's error started things, He allowed Persons to reach first. Nill and Neighbors followed with singles, scoring Persons. A passed ball allowed Nill to tally and Neighbors scored on Holderman's sacrifice fly.

McDowell's home run gave the Colts a tally in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning the Colts scored four runs, but Tacoma came back stronger than ever and scored five. Portland's runs were made on hits by Coltrin, Eastley and Kibble, McMullen's error and Cruik-

Four bingles in a row including two doubles and Moore's wild peg gave the

Tigers the game. Portland filled the bases in the seventh inning, but the hits that meant runs were missing. In the eighth inning Eastley planted the ball over the fence last tally made by the Colts. After Eastley's home run the Colts filled the bases but no hits were made then,

Eastley carried away the batting honors, getting three hits in five trips to the plate, including a four base hit. Kibble, Nill and Neighbor's made two hits The score

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SUMMARY. Two base hits-Neighbors 2, Nill Home runs-Eastley, McDowell, Sacri fice hits-McMullin, Holderman, Stoler base—Cruikshank. Struck out—By Hall 3, by Eastley 2. Bases on balls—Off Hall 3, off Eastley 2. Hit by bail—Moore. Double play—Fries to Harris-Time of game—One hour 30 minutes. Umpire—Moran.

American League Game	5.	
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land Beavers Is Talk of the Town.

Beattle, Wash., July 23 .- The Portland | Chehalis, July 23 .- Everybody's doin' Colts dropped the first game of the it. Doin' what? Hip! Hip! Hurrahing series to Mike Lynch's reorganized for Chehalis. How incapable of ex-Tigers here yesterday afternoon by the pressing it to say that the Portland score of 8 to 7. The Colts outbatted Coast league team won from the Cheand outfielded their opponents, but their hits were not as timely and their errors by the score of 2 to 1! Such was the were more costly. burg is shedding even one lone tear at being defeated by this score and by the Portland Beavers.

It was a pitcher's battle up to the eighth, when McCredie told his men not to swing at the ball, but simply to stand at the plate and let the ball hit their Up until this time Frink, workbats. ing in the box for Chehalls, was using very little besides a speed ball. He had the Beavers going some at that. However, he seemed to be afraid to put his usual stuff on the ball for fear of throwing it away, and this the Portland clouters soon found out. But even at that, to get 13 hits and only two runs is something decidedly unusual in base-

What particularly pleased the fans was the fact that Chehalis held the Beavers scoreless for seven long innings. McCredle sat in the grandstand until the fifth inning and as things began to look serious about this time, he went to the visitors' bench and there directed his part of the game. Even after this there were two more fruitless innings for the Coasters and by this time things did begin to look serious in earnest.

The one score Chehalls got was in the second inning when Carrigan successfully worked a stoal. He walked to first, went to second on a wild throw by Gregg, was sacrificed to third by Callahan and then to the edification of something less than a thousand fans stole home at the same time Murray received a pass to first. Did you ever see a million tons of dynamite placed under a side hill of rock and touched off? That is what the grandstand looked like when Carrigan was called safe at

Gregg was pulled in the seventh and was replaced by Gober, who had started at second. Captain Rodgers replaced

In the eighth Lindsay got a two-bagger, stole third and scored on a single by Fitzgerald. In the ninth Rodgers hit for three bases to right and then scored on a single by Gober. Bancroft singled to left and Carrigan threw Gober out at second as he ran over the base. Lindsay then hit safely but Butcher went out, Hausman to Callahan. Chehalis was unable to connect with the ball in the ninth, the game ending 2 to 1 in Portland's favor. CHEHALIS

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Bancroft, Lindsay, Fitz-gerald. Sacrifice hit—Callahan. Two base hit—Lindsay. Number of innings pitched—By Gregg 6, by Gober 3. Base pitched—By Gregg 1. Legal at bats against Gregg 17. against Gober 10. Struck out—By Frink 6, by Gregg 5. Bases on balls—Off Frink 1, off Gregg 3. Wild by two teams and Vancouver and Victoria starts of by Gregg 6. Bases on by two teams and Vancouver and Victoria starts of by Gregg 7. Bases on by two teams and Vancouver and Victoria may also enter two doubles. Seattle, Everett and Tacoma will also be represented, and Johnston and Fottrell of California will try to win the inter-Circus Day at Vancouver. Detroit 3 7 1

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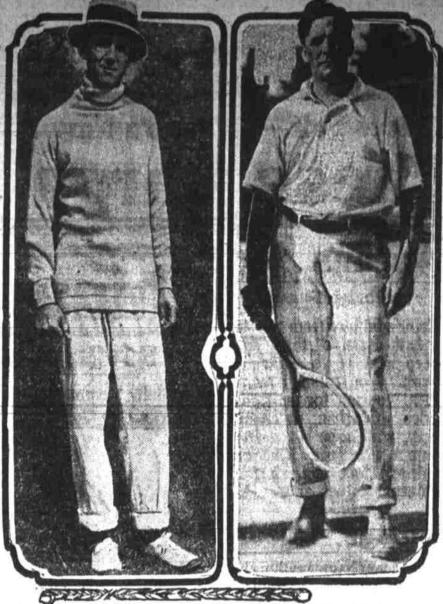
DEATH OF FATHER PUTS DILLON OUT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 22 — Following the death of his father, Levy Dillon, Captain Frank Dillon, playing manager of the Los Angeles Coast league baseball club, will be out of the game for at least two weeks. Dillon is taking the bedy to the old home at Normal, Ill., interment. Second Baseman Ivan Howard will captain the team during his

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MULTNOMAH TENNIS TEAM FOR VICTORIA MEET



Pair of racket stars named by club which should star in international tennis tourney. On the right is Walter Goss, the veteran player, who is showing great "comeback" qualities, and Brandt Wickersham, the c'ty champ'on.

Multnomah Names Its Representatives for Victoria International Games.

Brandt H. Wickersham and Walter A loss will represent the Multnomah Ama- fornia, will play in the northwest tennis teur Athletic club in the North Pacific international lawn tennis championship the near ftuure. ournament, which will be held at Vic oria, B. C., next week. Chairman Wakenan announced this selection yesterday. Wickersham may not be able to go orth, and in such event James F. Ewing Jones of St. Louis in the preliminary rill take his place. Wickersham and Goss played a great

ame in the doubles during the Oregon tate tournament, and will doubtless nake a good showing in the internation and championships. Wickersham and Boston nahin of the state in Pittaburg This pair will be the strongest has represented the Multnomah club in the international tournaments for several seasons.

In case Wickersham is unable to go, Ewing will fill his place to a nicety. Bewing has been playing a great game this season, and gave William Johnston, the 1912 champion of the state, his hardest match in the semi-finals of the 2 men's singles.

The Multnomah pair is much gtronger than the pair that will represent Irvington this season. Last year Irvington was represented by Wickersham and

represented, and Johnston and Fottrell of California will try to win the international championship.

Newport Entries Close August 6.

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McLoughlin to Meet Clothier. Boston, Mass., July 23 .- Maurice Mcoughlin of California will meet William . Clothier of Philadelphia, ex-national champion, in the finals of the Longwood Cricket club tennis tournament. Mc-Loughlin defeated Karl Behr yesterday, 6-2, 10-8, while Clothier defeated Gardner of Boston in a four set match.

Dawson to Play at Tacoma. Tacoma, Wash., July 23.—Ward Daw-son, single champion of southern Calitournament, which will be held here in

Braley Defeats Jones.

Lake Forest, Ill., July 23 .- H. H. Bra-

ley of Los Angeles defeated Drummond round of the western tennis tournament by the scores of 6-2, 6-4. National League Games.

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Seattle Had No Home Baseball During Potlatch Week; Nordyke on Feet.

Seattle, Wash. July 23.—Somebody was guilty of a bonehead play when making up the Northwest league sched-ule. The wise ones forgot that last week was Potlatch week and they fixed it so that the home team was away in Vancouver all week and this town had no ball the first three days. After Thursday Victoria and Tacoma battled here. The league lost some good money by this oversight, for the town was filled with strangers, many of them anxious to spend their good money to see league ball, but they had no chance until the tail end of the week. Then when Victoria and Tacoma did come here to wind up the series, the game was advertised for the usual hour, 3 o'clock. However, from 2 to 2:30 the cars were stopped owing to the Potlatch parade and in consequence the at-tendance suffered. Then the owners wised up and postponed the start for an The strangers want baseball, but they don't want it when the parades are on, so it seems that somebody overlooked a bet, for had the Seattle team been scheduled at home last week and the games called at about 4 o'clock, the teams would have catered to big crowds. Nordyke Back in Game.

After being off his feet for two months, Lou Nordyke has thrown away his crutches, donned his baseball uniform and is again on the sidelines. The Victoria manager is not yet ready to San Francisco, Cal., July 23.—Pitcher enter the fray, but he is feeling pretty Lefty Harkins of the San Francisco

well after a bad early season. He says his broken leg is thoroughly healed but the instep is still stiff and this still gives him some trouble. Nordyke expects to be back in the lineup in a fort-night, but in the meantime he is run-ning affairs from the bench and coach-

ing lines.

Nordyke is a trifle worried, for he does not know which of his pitchers to release. He has some good material and those who haven't shown much stuff so far are beginning to get into shape. For instance, McCrsery, who was left behind when the team went to Spokane recently, came back strong Thursday and let Tacoma down with only two hits. He showed a beautiful curve and plenty of speed. "Kiddo" Wilson is evidently a fixture with the Bees, Narveson has pitched some good games, and Kaufman is also fairly reliable. Kan-Kaufman is also fairly reliable. Kan-tlehner is believed to be a comer and Smith is also a promising heaver, so Nordyke is in a quandary to whom to hand the blue envelope. However, as he is carrying 17 men, he will have to reduce the squad moon.

Amateur Baseball.

The F. O. Eagles' team won the ninth straight game Sunday by defeating the Lents Giants by the score of 3 to 2. cinched the game for the Eagles. The batteries: Lents-Purcell and Stevens. Eagles-Concannon and Nolan.

The O.-W. R. & N. team was defeated by the Woodburn team Sunday by the score of 11 to 9. The O.-W. R. & N. team would like to hear from other valley teams. For games, write Sol Richanbach, eighth floor Wells-Fargo building.

Western League Results. St. Joseph 3, Lincoln 2; Denver 8, Omaha 4; Des Moines 4, Topeka 2; Sloux City 7-7, Wichita 2-6.

Harkins Sold to Spokane.

Coast league club was sold today to the Spokane club of the Northwestern league. Harkins' purchase price was not announced. He will report to Spokane immediately.

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Les Angeles, July 23 .- "We are leav-Lark. The champion will go from there. to Cadillac, Mich., and you can say for me that my boy will not fight again until he has fully regained his health and strength, even if it takes a year. Outdoor life on the farm will put. Ad in good condition, but it may take some time."

This was the statement issued this afternoon by Manager Tom Jones, speak-ing for Champion Ad Wolgast. Jones will remain in San Francisco a few days, then return to Los Angeles.

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