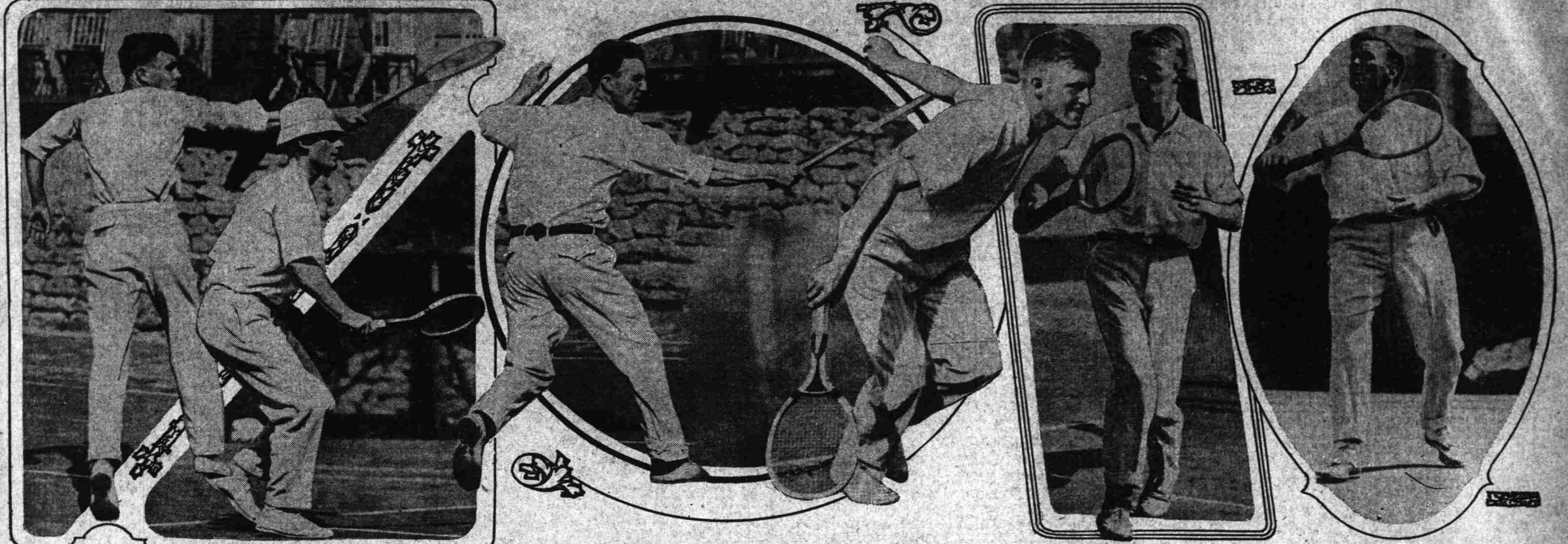


PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1914.

SEXTET OF STARS WHO TOOK PART IN OREGON STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, MAKING MEETING BEST EVER



The advent of a number of crack young California players added greatly to the standard of play in the big championship tournament, which closed yesterday. From left to right, the players are: Roland Roberts, of San Francisco; Henry Breck, of Oakland, Cal.; Walter A. Goss, of Portland; Catlin Wolfard, of Portland; H. Van Dyke Johns, of San Francisco; and Brandt H. Wickersham, of Portland.

PORTLAND CAPTURES FISKE TROPHY FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS

Bowl Is Won by L. K. Richardson by Default From Oregon's 1913 Champion.

By George Bertz.

The Fiske challenge bowl—emblematic of the Oregon State men's singles tennis championship—will rest on a Portland mantle piece, for a twelve month at least, for the first time in five years. L. K. Richardson, Portland's premier player, won the bowl by default from E. R. McCormick, Oregon's 1913 champion.

The steady and consistent playing of Richardson gave him a victory over H. Van Dyke Johns, an 18-year-old San Francisco youth, in a long five-set match yesterday afternoon, and the challenge round by default.

The last time a Portland man won the title was in 1909, when Brandt H. Wickersham defeated W. A. Bethel. In 1910, Charles B. Foley, of San Francisco, won the bowl, and it has remained in the hands of California players ever since. McCormick, last year's champion, is an Oregon boy, but he lives in California practically all the time.

The match between Richardson and Johns, which consisted of 55 games, a number of them being deuce games, was not as brilliant as the local followers have witnessed in the challenge round during the seasons gone by. Richardson plays a sure game and Johns, who is a smashing-style player, was forced to play Richardson at the local man's own game and was beaten.

Richardson Lacks Smashing Shot.

The only thing Richardson lacked during the match was a smashing shot which would have netted him many a point during the five sets, but still have played wonderful tennis. Richardson's game appeared easy to beat to the spectators, but in a contest it is the most puzzling one ever played against on the local courts. Richardson won plays a easy game and no matter what kind of a serve is given him or what kind of a shot is made, he generally returns it without the least effort, if it is within his reach.

The same headwork which gave McCormick his victory over Brandt Wickersham in the finals last year, resulted in the win for Richardson yesterday. Both players began to tire near the end of the third set as the result of the terrific heat. In the fourth set with the game 4-all, Richardson chased his opponent from one side of the court to the other by placing his shots. Johns was pretty well tired out at the end of the fourth set, while Richardson saved himself for the final set. The scores of the match were 6-2, 8-7, 5-4, 6-3 in Richardson's favor.

Miss Livingstone Again Champion.

Miss Sarah Livingstone, of Seattle, Wash., successfully defended her title of women's singles champion for the second time by winning from Miss Stella Fording, of Portland, in straight sets by the scores of 6-0, 6-2. Miss Livingstone has two of three wins on the J. Wesley Lund trophy, which was presented in 1911, and if she is able to defend her title once again, she will become the permanent holder of the cup.

Miss Livingstone, with her partner, K. Smith, of Portland, won the mixed doubles championship, and would probably have figured in the final of the ladies' doubles, had her partner, Mrs. W. M. Cook, not met with an accident, which caused them to default their match to Miss Fording and Miss Tucker, who won the doubles titles by defeating Mrs. Northup and Miss Fox.

The match of the day—the men's singles—was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gallery. Richardson appeared on the courts and was applauded when he and Johns began practice. He was cool, while Johns appeared more or less nervous. The San Francisco youth was warned that he was up against a hard player, and well did he know that.

Contest Is See-Saw.

Richardson served first and won the first game, allowing his opponent but one point. The next three sets were won by the local player. In the fifth game Johns rallied and won after playing a deuce game by the same style of play, but in the seventh game Richardson, by wonderful playing, managed to win out.

In the eighth game, a double fault by Johns, with the score 10-30 in Richardson's favor, ended the set in favor of the local man.

Johns took the second set after 14 games, 8-6. Richardson won the third game by a love score, but brilliant net playing—this style of play seemed to be Johns' best in the match—aided him in scoring love games in the two following games. Johns went into the lead for the first time during the match in the thirteenth game. He won the next game, which gave him the set, 6-5.

Turning Point in Third.

The turning point of the third set was in the tenth game, which made the set five-all. Johns was 40-15 on the local player, when Richardson rallied and made a deuce game out of it and won after the advantage had switched from one player to the other three times.

Eight games decided the fourth set, 6-2, in Johns' favor. Richardson took things easy in this set and was limping, because of a bound muscle in his left ankle. Johns won the first game of this match and Richardson took the next three. He noticed that he was getting weaker and he allowed Johns to take the next three games, including two love games.

In the fifth set, Johns won the first game, allowing Richardson by one point. Richardson took the second game, but dropped the third one. Richardson won the next three games, ending the match with a brilliant rally, which gave him a love game. Johns lost the sixth game of this set by making a double fault.

Johns Not in Form.

Johns was not up to his usual game, especially in serving. He made numerous double faults. He did not play the driving and smashing game that

WOOLY GAME COPPED BY THE BEAVERS AND LEAD IS INCREASED

Hi West Loses "Stuff" on Ball and Quits Diamond; Chech Badly Beaten.

By R. A. Cronin.

There won't be pin feathers left on the wings of Pop Dillon's Angels, the way the Beavers have been plucking them. It was the same thing yesterday that it has been all week. Only the score was a little larger. It was 8 to 5. And four of the five were made in the last two innings.

Hiram West started for the new league leaders and Charley Chech, of the displaced bunch. Neither finished the game. In the eighth inning, with two runs in—and a couple of men on Hiram couldn't get the ball over for Harry Wolter. He became sorely disgusted with his lack of control and the loss of the stuff he had on the ball. He folded his glove up neatly, placed it carefully in his pistol pocket and withdrew from the field and into the clubhouse. He knows better than anybody else when he can't make the little round thing do his will. He doesn't have to be pulled out by the managers for a couple of runs in the ninth that kidded the visitors into believing for the moment that they had a chance.

Chech gave way to a pinchhitter in the eighth and that gave us a glimpse of that exorbitantly funny gangster-shank, Mr. Slim Love, who was missing on the last trip north of the Seraphs. Love is a worthy successor of Slim Nelson, the old Oakland athlete, except that he could probably look down upon the gum on the button on Nelson's cap.

Roy Brashear With Angels.

Los Angeles introduced to us as a player, our old stabmate, Roy Brashear, yesterday released by the McCredies. Roy was stationed at second and that necessitated a switch of Joe Gedson to short, where he proceeded to give an exhibition of how not to play the national pastime. Roy had a pretty good day of it barring an error, but then this error thing was the vogue from an Angel standpoint. They made eight of 'em.

Portland got into the run getting right away. Bancroft opened with a single past first. Derrick scratched a hit to Brashear. Abstein fielded Rodgers' bunt into the ground in front of Abstein but Bancroft was a little too ambitious and Brashear nailed him at the plate. Derrick went around to third on the play and a double steal let Derrick in.

Two more counted in the second when Kores singled and Lober doubled. They walked Fisher purposely to get West, and Chech had Hi swinging at the bad ones, when he suddenly connected and the ball went into right center field. Two runs counted, but Hi was thrown out trying to take second.

Fill Up the Bases.

The Angels made their first run in the fourth frame. They had the bases full in the second on three walks but couldn't score. Ellis singled across second and Metzger, who got three hits during the afternoon, biffed to right. Chech singled to right and scored Ellis. The southerners had the bases full again in the sixth but couldn't get a run over.

Brashear's boot in the sixth, followed by the longest single in the history of baseball from the bat of Gus Fisher, scored Kores from first. Fisher's terrific clout hit the green curtain

PORTLAND COLTS ARE SOLD TO SEATTLEITE AND GO TO BALLARD

Quinn Farr Is Purchaser and Team Will Not Be Seen Here Again.

Seattle, Wash., July 18.—At a meeting of the directors of the Northwestern league this afternoon, the Portland franchise was transferred to Ballard. Quinn Farr, a Seattle timber broker, has purchased the interests of the McCredies, and will have full control of the Colts.

Starting Monday afternoon, the newly franchised Ballard team will perform against the Victoria club, playing in Dugdale's Rainier valley park. The team will divide the remaining ten weeks of baseball with the Giants, playing five weeks here and five weeks on the road. The Seattle team will be here the same number of weeks.

The meeting was attended by President Farr of Spokane, President Kinghorn of Victoria, President McGinnity of Tacoma, President Brown of Vancouver, Judge McCredie of Portland, President Dugdale of Seattle, and Fielder Jones, president of the Northwestern league.

The changing of the Colt franchise to Ballard comes as a result of the poor support which the Portland fans have been giving the Northwestern team there. Judge McCredie said the Colts have been a losing proposition since the opening of the year.

PORTLAND CAPTURES FISKE TROPHY FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS

Bowl Is Won by L. K. Richardson by Default From Oregon's 1913 Champion.

By George Bertz.

The Fiske challenge bowl—emblematic of the Oregon State men's singles tennis championship—will rest on a Portland mantle piece, for a twelve month at least, for the first time in five years. L. K. Richardson, Portland's premier player, won the bowl by default from E. R. McCormick, Oregon's 1913 champion.

The steady and consistent playing of Richardson gave him a victory over H. Van Dyke Johns, an 18-year-old San Francisco youth, in a long five-set match yesterday afternoon, and the challenge round by default.

The last time a Portland man won the title was in 1909, when Brandt H. Wickersham defeated W. A. Bethel. In 1910, Charles B. Foley, of San Francisco, won the bowl, and it has remained in the hands of California players ever since. McCormick, last year's champion, is an Oregon boy, but he lives in California practically all the time.

The match between Richardson and Johns, which consisted of 55 games, a number of them being deuce games, was not as brilliant as the local followers have witnessed in the challenge round during the seasons gone by. Richardson plays a sure game and Johns, who is a smashing-style player, was forced to play Richardson at the local man's own game and was beaten.

Richardson Lacks Smashing Shot.

The only thing Richardson lacked during the match was a smashing shot which would have netted him many a point during the five sets, but still have played wonderful tennis. Richardson's game appeared easy to beat to the spectators, but in a contest it is the most puzzling one ever played against on the local courts. Richardson won plays a easy game and no matter what kind of a serve is given him or what kind of a shot is made, he generally returns it without the least effort, if it is within his reach.

The same headwork which gave McCormick his victory over Brandt Wickersham in the finals last year, resulted in the win for Richardson yesterday. Both players began to tire near the end of the third set as the result of the terrific heat. In the fourth set with the game 4-all, Richardson chased his opponent from one side of the court to the other by placing his shots. Johns was pretty well tired out at the end of the fourth set, while Richardson saved himself for the final set. The scores of the match were 6-2, 8-7, 5-4, 6-3 in Richardson's favor.

Miss Livingstone Again Champion.

Miss Sarah Livingstone, of Seattle, Wash., successfully defended her title of women's singles champion for the second time by winning from Miss Stella Fording, of Portland, in straight sets by the scores of 6-0, 6-2. Miss Livingstone has two of three wins on the J. Wesley Lund trophy, which was presented in 1911, and if she is able to defend her title once again, she will become the permanent holder of the cup.

Miss Livingstone, with her partner, K. Smith, of Portland, won the mixed doubles championship, and would probably have figured in the final of the ladies' doubles, had her partner, Mrs. W. M. Cook, not met with an accident, which caused them to default their match to Miss Fording and Miss Tucker, who won the doubles titles by defeating Mrs. Northup and Miss Fox.

The match of the day—the men's singles—was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gallery. Richardson appeared on the courts and was applauded when he and Johns began practice. He was cool, while Johns appeared more or less nervous. The San Francisco youth was warned that he was up against a hard player, and well did he know that.

Contest Is See-Saw.

Richardson served first and won the first game, allowing his opponent but one point. The next three sets were won by the local player. In the fifth game Johns rallied and won after playing a deuce game by the same style of play, but in the seventh game Richardson, by wonderful playing, managed to win out.

In the eighth game, a double fault by Johns, with the score 10-30 in Richardson's favor, ended the set in favor of the local man.

Johns took the second set after 14 games, 8-6. Richardson won the third game by a love score, but brilliant net playing—this style of play seemed to be Johns' best in the match—aided him in scoring love games in the two following games. Johns went into the lead for the first time during the match in the thirteenth game. He won the next game, which gave him the set, 6-5.

Turning Point in Third.

The turning point of the third set was in the tenth game, which made the set five-all. Johns was 40-15 on the local player, when Richardson rallied and made a deuce game out of it and won after the advantage had switched from one player to the other three times.

Eight games decided the fourth set, 6-2, in Johns' favor. Richardson took things easy in this set and was limping, because of a bound muscle in his left ankle. Johns won the first game of this match and Richardson took the next three. He noticed that he was getting weaker and he allowed Johns to take the next three games, including two love games.

In the fifth set, Johns won the first game, allowing Richardson by one point. Richardson took the second game, but dropped the third one. Richardson won the next three games, ending the match with a brilliant rally, which gave him a love game. Johns lost the sixth game of this set by making a double fault.

Johns Not in Form.

Johns was not up to his usual game, especially in serving. He made numerous double faults. He did not play the driving and smashing game that

WALTER M'CREIDIE GLAD TO GET RID OF PORTLAND COLTS

"The sale of the Portland Colts is news to me," said Manager Walter M'Creidie, of the Beavers, when told of the transfer last night.

Walter M'Creidie, manager of the Beavers, was glad to get rid of the Portland Colts. He said that the sale of the team was a relief to him, as he had no idea what the meeting was for, and he has looked out for our interests all right. We had about \$7000 worth of ball players on the club and it would be poor business to throw them away without anything in return.

"I don't know whether I shall lose Pitcher Callahan or not by the sale of the club to Farr. I never heard of the new owner before, but presume that he can handle it all right.

"The club has always been a money loser and I am glad to have the responsibility removed. It has been a good farm for us, and I presume the Judge has made some arrangement with him. The absence of the Colts ought to make the Beavers a better drawing card. I always did think Portland had too much baseball with the two clubs."

CALIFORNIANS GO TO VANCOUVER TO PLAY IN MEET

Contests Here Close After One of Most Successful Tournaments Held.

H. Van Dyke Johns, Roland Roberts and Henry Breck, the California tennis contingent which played in the Oregon state tennis tournament, which closed yesterday afternoon after one of the most successful tournaments ever held in Portland, left last night for Vancouver, B. C., to play in the British Columbia mainland tennis tournament.

Johns and Breck plan to play in all northwestern tournaments. Roberts will play in the Vancouver tournament only, as he has to return to San Francisco, as school opens on July 27.

Shavings For Race Track.

"Dad" Moulton, the veteran athletic instructor who has charge of the construction of the cinderpath upon which the Panama-Pacific exposition games will be run off from February 22 to October 24, 1915, says the foundation will be of shavings instead of straw. It may be necessary to get cinders from Vancouver, B. C.

Roy Reeves, the personal representative of President Tener, is taking a swing around the National league circuit in order to give the "up and down" to Tener's umpires.

TACOMA MAKES IT THREE STRAIGHT OFF COLT AGGREGATION

Jones' Good Pitching and Portland's Poor Twirling Combine to Give Victory.

Tacoma, Wash., July 18.—Winning their third straight game, the Tacoma Tigers defeated Nick Williams' Colts today by a score of 5 to 2. Good pitching by Jones was responsible for the victory, but the Colts contributed by their poor twirling.

The Colts drew first blood when the first man up singled, went to second on a sacrifice and went to third on Melchior's infield hit. He scored on a wild pitch. The Tigers came back in the same frame, the Portland pitcher aiding with three bases on balls, and one run resulted. In the third the locals again scored, putting two men around.

In the eighth inning Jones weakened a little and two runs were made by the visitors on Guden's single, McKune's two bagger and Williams' single. The game was marked by sharp fielding and McMullen's hitting.

(Concluded on Last Page This Section)

Baseball!

RECREATION PARK
Cor. Vaughn and 24th

Los Angeles vs. Portland

July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

Games Begin
Week Days at 3 p. m.
Sundays at 2:30 p. m.

LADIES' DAYS
Wednesday and Friday

Always Doing It!

Selling Suits of \$30 Values
at \$20

How I can do this stunt I'll show you at the store.

You owe yourself this visit if for no other reason than education.

A THOUSAND PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

Ray Barkhurst

The Tailor
SIXTH AND STARK

California Wins Titles for Singles

Clarence Griffin Takes Men's Singles; Mary Brown Defeats Her Sister, Mrs. Robert H. Williams.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 18.—California triumphed today, winning all titles for singles in the national clay court championship tournament. Clarence Griffin took the men's singles championship, winning out Ella Fottrell in a brilliant five-set match 6-5, 5-4, 6-4, 6-2. They are both of San Francisco.

Miss Mary Brown, Los Angeles, national ladies' champion, defeated her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Williams of Chicago 6-1, 7-6, 6-2.

Miss Brown's ability to cover court and her sharp and sure backhand accomplished victory.

Coach Courtney has been instructing Cornell oarsmen 30 years.

That Third Inning Play Was Just Bit Of Interference

Few among the \$900 spectators at yesterday's game got the play in the third inning on Walter Doane. One was out, Derrick on first and Doane at bat. Doane swung at the ball, it went soaring into Ellis' paw, Brooks began chopping on one foot and shaking something off his right hand. Umpire Held, disregarded the fly ball and sent Doane down to first base. It was nothing more nor less than a plain case of interference. If it was intentional Brooks got the worst of it, for he evidently had a right hand. Umpire Doane was eliminating from a time at bat. It was probably the first time in the history of the game here that just such a play came up.

WALTER M'CREIDIE GLAD TO GET RID OF PORTLAND COLTS

"The sale of the Portland Colts is news to me," said Manager Walter M'Creidie, of the Beavers, when told of the transfer last night. Walter was an one-third owner of the club.

"When the judge left for Seattle, he told me he had no idea what the meeting was for, I guess he has looked out for our interests all right. We had about \$7000 worth of ball players on the club and it would be poor business to throw them away without anything in return."

