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THE MAIN PERFORMER AND A FEW OF THE OTHERS WHO HELPED TO ENTERTAIN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON



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Another Close One for Beavers

Senators Give Oaks the Rip Saw

Madden, Who Recently Donned Toga, Handed Out Star

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The Senators started the final series with the Oaks yesterday afternoon at Recreation park by slipping the trans, hay bunch the short end of it. Game was as slow as a Chinese funeral. The crowd sat it out, however, and survived for two hours. Was 10 to 3 at the finish.

There was one sad feature of the day's play—the exhibition of national pastime put up by Tommy Madden, the newly made Senator. The little outfielder has been playing all the season with the Seals, and there was nothing about his work that marked him as a brilliant player. Manager Long finally concluded that Madden was not of any particular benefit to the local club and turned him over to the Sacramento team, which was desirous of getting the services of the old neck and neck race between Portland and Vernon is still on with all the speed. They each won yesterday, leaving the same margin of half a game between them. As each team is up against the mark this week, it will not be at all surprising if they are still running this close at the end of the series.

Both are going crazy now, each being full of confidence and each playing the game of its lifetime. Oakland once more fell by the wayside and all the wise fans consider the team to be gone so far as the pennant figures. The Seals lost again, but this is not causing much worry any place.

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