

B. BEAVERS AND HOGAN WIN GAME

Star Twirler, Back on Job, and Centerfielder Knock in Beaver Runs.

HOGAN USES 3 PITCHERS

Vernon Has Lead of One Run Until Locals Get Busy With Bats in Seventh Inning, Clinching Afternoon's Contest.



LEFT TO RIGHT—PITCHER GIP; THE ECCENTRIC HOGAN, LEADER OF THE TRIBE, AND CATCHER JIMMY BYRNES.

BY W. J. STRAIN. Benny Henderson signalled his return to slab duty for McCredie's Beavers yesterday by defeating the Vernon Hoogigans 2 to 1. His success was due to his own batting as well as that of his trusty team-mate, Buddy Ryan, for both the twirler and the "slugger" manipulated home runs during the melee, Ryan's coming in the seventh inning with two excited Beavers on the paths.

Happicus Hogan trotted Roy Hitt, port-de-beaver, from his stable in the opening session, and the Beavers liked him so well that they took compassion on him and chased him to the barn in the first inning, wherein it can be seen in view of that fact that Roy is "made" and the day was exceedingly hot, that they did him a service. Jack Haight took up Hitt's task and Franz Hupp nipped Peckinpaugh's hard line which he turned into a double play, and the two runs scored off Hitt proved all the Beavers could get during the opening canto. Brackinridge finished the game for Vernon after the first inning.

Henderson Is Wild.

Benny Henderson was wild. He became liberal with his passes in the fourth, when he walked Patterson and Brasher, which generosity was followed by Stinson's two-bagger to deep left and the Hoogigans had the score tied into a bow knot. In the sixth the Villagers took the lead. Patterson singled and Brasher sacrificed. Agnew flew to center and Henderson batted in with a wild pitch and Patterson reached third, from whence he scored on Hupp's short single to left. The Beavers were fruitless in the sixth, but in the seventh Buddy Ryan became the hero. Henderson opened with a single to center. His second during the game, another bad-hairer sacrificed. Sheehan worked Brackinridge, Hap's third pitcher in the game, for a pass, and then Hupp finished the ball out of the lot via the right garden wall and three times the bell rang for Portland. Ryan's clout aroused the big crowd to an enthusiastic pitch, and Henderson, who hurried through the screens at the hard hitting center fielder as he completed the circuit following Henderson and then the ball out of the lot via the right garden wall and three times the bell rang for Portland. Ryan's clout aroused the big crowd to an enthusiastic pitch, and Henderson, who hurried through the screens at the hard hitting center fielder as he completed the circuit following Henderson and then the ball out of the lot via the right garden wall and three times the bell rang for Portland.

Henderson Hits Homer.

In the next inning Henderson came to bat once more, and this time he decided to further clinch the contest, and, responding to McCredie's call from the third base coaching line to make a home run, he leaned back, reared, and brackinridge's benders and the ball settled between the partitions of the right field wall, giving Henderson a rousing start.

Hitt May Try Again.

Roy Hitt may try it again for Vernon today, but if he does not, Hogan will probably use Gips, his new "phenom" while Elmer Kosstner will twirl for the Beavers.

The scores of yesterday's game follows: Vernon 2, Hoogigans 1. Home runs—Hogan, Ryan. Singles—Hogan, Ryan. Doubles—Hogan, Ryan. Triples—Hogan, Ryan. Sacrifices—Hogan, Ryan. Errors—Hogan, Ryan. Fielding—Hogan, Ryan. Base on balls—Hogan, Ryan. Struck out—Hogan, Ryan. Time—1:45. Umpire—McClintock.

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Pernoll and Browning broke even on the number of hits allowed, each allowing three, although Browning is credited with seven strikeouts to Pernoll's two. Hoffman scored the third run for Oakland. Score: Oakland 3, San Francisco 3.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include M. Hill, J. ...

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MANY GAMES WON

Beavers Capture Contests Despite Changes.

SIGNAL SYSTEM IS BARED

Manager McCredie Unwittingly Is Responsible for Tipping Off "Inside" Signs When He Advises Henderson.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Portland's poor old Beavers are sorely pressed. The machine of 1910 has been shattered and broken. Olson is gone from short, Casey and Rodgers from the keystone; the niche behind the windup is as forlorn as a memorial window, decked with the immortal names of Gus Fisher and Tommy Murray, and the mole in the middle-ab, let us brush aside a tear. No more do we look upon for nothing except as Number 1, Veon Gregg or the figure of Eugene Krapp. The Beaver machine has sprung a fat wheel. It is of no further use in the world except to win ball games. On the other hand, the Convicts and Portland will be almost as close to the cellar as a messenger boy can get to the King of England. No, the Beavers are good for nothing except as Number 1 roots in the percentage column. Poor old Portland!

Unwittingly Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Coastiers, tipped off a line on his "inside" signals yesterday when, in the eighth inning, he requested Benny Henderson to "put it over" for a home run. Henderson, of course, followed instructions, while Mac returned to the players' bench very much abashed.

Mac's request that Henderson "put it over" for a home run, was a signal system based upon a peculiar o-o-o-o-o-o, o-o-o-o-o whistle made by thrusting two fingers into the mouth. One whistle signifies a single, two a double, three a triple, and so on. Hughie Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, utilizes a similar device, except that he does his work through the medium of blades of grass uprooted around the coaching box—only a blade a single, two a double, etc., etc.

Ben Henderson had requested the privilege of a home run yesterday, but when four times for Ryan in the seventh, that worthy drove the ball so far out of the lot that a special messenger sent after it is not expected until tomorrow afternoon. "How many whistles, Mac?" asked Benny as he took his place at the plate in the eighth. "Aha, at last I've caught your signal," exclaimed Mac. "No more hit and run this week, old fellow. So it's whistles, is it?"

"How many whistles?" again queried Henderson, anxious to mentally make note of an atomic average sheet. McCredie was flabbergasted for an answer. "Put it between the fences, then, if you must," came the reply, as Mac disconnectedly at the discovery of his signal system. "There's a half a season's planning gone."

Later in the evening Mac discussed his whistle signals freely. It appears that the Coast League mogul started out in life driving a mule behind a grocer's delivery wagon. "The mule's knowledge of English was limited, so Mac finally abandoned the hit-and-run signal and taught the mule the whistle system, a lament and the fact that I am now wearing nine mules instead of one, it works about the same," said he. "Anybody who ever saw me behind that grocer's mule will immediately discover the similarity in the effect upon Buddy Ryan, for instance. Sorry Ben queried the whistles today."

Connie Mack's crew is still knocking vainly at Detroit's pennant door in the Johnson league and fans are beginning to speculate on the probable finish of these two clubs. If predicting amounts to anything from this great distance we should place our collection on the Philadelphiaans again. Early in the year the team looked off-color, its pitchers and infield appeared shaky, but now the old sock-scurers has returned. There are no trio in their country to compare with Baker, Barry and Collins and when it comes to teamwork no club has it on Connie Mack's veterans.

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Take Coast Players to Antipodes. LOS ANGELES, July 12.—(Special.)—Empire Hildebrand, one of the best liked umpires on the Pacific Coast, is planning to make a tour of Australia with a team of Pacific Coast League players as soon as the season closes. This will be the first time that a first-class baseball team has invaded the island.

Hildebrand has been at work on the plan for some time and has carefully selected all of his players. Hughie Smith, of the Los Angeles team, will be the club's backstop. Hildebrand has not made public the names of the other players.

It is understood that Hildebrand will have plenty of backing, as three prominent sporting goods houses in the United States are eager to get behind the undertaking.

Seals Buy New Outfielder. Art Smith, of Texas League, Will Join San Francisco Club. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(Special.)—San Francisco has a new outfielder coming to join the team. He will be Art Smith, who has been with Lynchburg in the Virginia League and this season with Austin, in the Texas League, was sold to the San Francisco Club for immediate delivery. The deal was made through President Allen, of the Texas League. Powell

SPOKANE BEAVERS CAN'T STOP NICKS

Kraft Is Knocked Out of Box, and Bonner Gets Hot Reception.

PORTLAND IS VICTOR, 7 TO 4

After Roadsters Pile Up Three Runs in First, Garrett Holds Champions Down—Stovall Drives in Two Scores.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—With Portland three runs in the lead when the smoke of the first half of the first inning cleared away, Garrett kept the Indians within reservation bounds for the rest of the pollack, although they made desperate efforts to break over the boundary line throughout the game. The score was Portland 7, Spokane 4.

Kraft tried to lead the Indians and retired the first man. Then the war dancs began—a single, then a double, and finally a triple, and another life on an error by Stovall, netting Portland three runs. Bonner went in to relieve Kraft after three runs had scored, for the gray-haired southpaw had nothing on the ball and Spokane hitters were weary of chasing curves. Bonner got along fairly well until the sixth inning, when Portland, playing nifty ball in the field meanwhile, determined to do some more sprinting around the bases. The feat was accomplished after Portland had put up the bluff of allowing one out. Pettigrew was that victim. Then Manion shot a fast one to left and stole second. Moore whaled one at the third sacker, who booted it. Coltrin lifted one between shortstop and left and it fell safe. Manion scoring.

Garrett's infield out advanced the other two Nicks on the sacks a base each and Stovall made scoring for them easy when he faced a cannon. Spokane got two more runs but had to work so hard for them that it did not seem worth while.

It was Portland's game all the way because Portland played the better ball and knew when to concentrate the attack.

The score: Portland 7, Spokane 4. Stovall, AB, H, P, A, E. 4, 1, 0, 0, 0. Casey, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0. Bonner, 5, 0, 1, 1, 0. Williams, 4, 1, 2, 0, 0. Pettigrew, 4, 1, 2, 0, 0. Moore, 4, 0, 1, 0, 0. Manion, 4, 0, 1, 0, 0. Bonner, 4, 0, 1, 0, 0. Total 32 27 13 3. Batted for Bonner in ninth.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3. BROOKLYN, July 12.—Brooklyn hit Reulbach hard in the first inning and before the locals had been retired, sent three men across the plate. The visitors were never able to catch up, as Brooklyn scored twice afterward.

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BASEBALL IN EPIPODE

Six Leagues at a Glance.

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WOLVERTON IS BATTING HERO

Oakland Leader Gets Two Home Runs and His Team Beats Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Wolverton figured in the stellar role in today's Oakland-San Francisco game, scoring two home runs and a two base hit in four times at bat. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of Oakland. Wolverton gathering two of the winning runs.