

BEAVERS' ONE RUN PROVES ADEQUATE

Seaton Shuts Out Oakland, Hard-Fought Game Going to Portland Team.

WILD PITCH UNFORTUNATE

Flater Flings Fine Ball for Visitors, but Untamed Toss in Second Permits Peckinpah to Cross Platter.

BY W. J. FETTERMAN. Hard-fought games seem to be the rule since the return of the Beavers and the Oaks to the Vaughn street park, for Portland gained a decided decision over Oakland yesterday afternoon. The score was 1 to 0.

Tommy Seaton was the Beaver slasher, while the Oaks depended upon the ex-Chicago Cub, Flater, and the latter lost through hard luck as much as anything else. Seaton's clever work in shutting out the Oaks made him deserving of victory.

Games in which only one run is scored are always exciting, and yesterday's battle was no exception. Both teams battled gamely throughout the contest and Portland won because luck broke in favor of the home team in the second inning, when the lone run tallied was shoved across. It took a wild pitch to enhance this change at that for a pitch on the part of Flater put Peckinpah across the plate.

Krueger First Man Up

Artie Krueger was the first Beaver up in the second inning. He worked Flater for one of the brace of passes issued by that worthy during the afternoon. Roger Peckinpah uncorked a long drive to left on which Krueger tried to take third base, but "Shacker" Margart winged the ball to Wolverton a couple of feet ahead of Krueger and the latter was out. But Peckinpah caught second. Terry McKune hit to Tiedemann who tossed to Flater retiring the batter. But Peckinpah reached third. Flater then let loose a wild pitch and Peckinpah tallied the only run of the game.

Wolverton tossed Seaton's grounder badly to first, which allowed Tommy life and would likewise have scored Peckinpah had he not been able to get home on Flater's wild pitch. It was a double case of luck favoring Portland.

The Oaks failed to get a runner beyond second base at any time during the game. Seaton was strictly on the job and pitched a superb game. He was master of the situation all the way. Flater's work is also to be commended. He held Portland to five hits and only passed two batsmen during the matinee.

Fielding Is Sensational

The fielding of Cutshaw, Wares and Peckinpah, and the throwing of Kuhn, together with a sensational catch of a fly by Peckinpah in front of the Oakland bench by the Portland catcher, furnished the fielding features of the game. Kuhn's catch of this foul, which was from Flater's bat in the third inning, was roundly applauded by the big crowd.

Today will be ladies' day at the game and Elmer Koestner will oppose Gregory, in the afternoon session. Yesterday's score follows:

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Oakland and Portland.

BASEBALL NOTES

Tommy Seaton was in great form yesterday and the Oaks really had no chance to score. Two Oakland players were put out at first in the first inning, and that was as near as any of them got to the bag during the game. Margart was forced at third on Hoffman's hit to Sheehan, and "Habit" Wares tried to steal the bag a moment later, but was wiggled out by Kuhn. Buddy Ryan got an infield hit his second time up yesterday, for Flater partially deflected the ball and it caught Cutshaw out of position. Cutshaw made a great stop and throw of Peckinpah's hard bunt at first. Cutshaw and retired the batter at first. Flater made the error which was registered by the Oakland team. He covered first base when Chadbourne's fly to Sheehan had doubled.

VERNON CAPTURES PAST GAME

Extra Base Hits and Senators' Errors Aid Hoolligans.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Extra base hits by the home team and Senators' errors gave a fast game to Vernon today, 6 to 1. Vernon scored his first run in the second. Two were added in the fifth and two more in the next inning. Sacramento threatened a rally in the eighth and got three men on bases without an out, but after Heister had scored on Thornton's sacrifice fly, Shinn hit into a double play.

BASEBALL IN EPILOGUE

Six Leagues at a Glance.

Table with 4 columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Rows for Pacific Coast, American, National, and Western leagues.

CLEVER SOUTHPAW FOR OAKLAND COASTERS IS GRADUATE OF OREGON BALL LOTS.



"HEINE" PERNOLL, ONCE OF DETROIT TIGERS.

RYAN NOT HARDEST

Pernoll, of Oaks, Fears Chadbourne More Than "Buddy."

MOHLER DANGEROUS, TOO

Clever Southpaw of "Piano Legs" Nickname, Graduate of Rogue River Valley League and Also of Beavers.

BAUMGARTEN KNOCKED DOWN

Umpire Is Attacked by Annis During Victoria-Tacoma Game.

HORSES MAKE GREAT SPEED

Faces in Three Successive Heats Make Almost Two Flat.

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SEARCH FOR "BOOB" BUT WINS

Roadsters Give Giants Surprise in Fourth, Led by Nick Williams.

YET ONE RUN LEAD ENOUGH

Game Replete With Sensational Fielding Stunts Goes to Northern Folk—Garrett Replaces Jensen and Holds Opponents Close.

SEATTLE SHOW UP GIANTS

Portland made Seattle look like "boobs" in the first of the fourth.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 7, St. Louis 5.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Chicago gained the lead in the pennant race by defeating St. Louis in a slow, drawout game.

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3.

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Stein Bloch Smart Clothes

At two prices. Values up to \$25.00, now \$16.50

Values \$25.00 and up, now \$19.50

Earl & Wilson, Cinct and other standard makes of shirts.

\$1.50 values now \$1.15, \$2.00 values now \$1.35, \$2.50 values now \$1.75, \$3.00 values now \$1.95, \$3.50 values now \$2.55, \$5.00 values now \$3.65

American Hosiery Co.'s Lisle Athletic Underwear, \$1.75 values, now \$1.35

Lewis Knitting Company's Union Suits, \$1.50 values now \$1.10; \$2 values now \$1.35

OAKLAND IS WORST

Hildebrand Says Commuters Are Meanest to Umpire.

LINDSAY WELL SPOKEN OF

Beavers' New Infielder Comes With Good Recommendations From Writers in Cities on American League Circuit.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Oakland and San Francisco are the two most strenuous cities in the Coast League circuit insofar as umpire-baiting is concerned.

"The toughest towns are the ones in which an umpire has his greatest troubles," explained Hildebrand in answer to a question.

"San Francisco? Well, they are critical there for several reasons, but chief among the number is the fact that the fans are so close to the field and think they see too much."

"San Francisco, too, has what they call a 'boose cage' under the stand," interpolated James Carver, a roofer at this juncture.

"Install a man in the press box to watch the 'ump' and you'd soon find out whether the players are wrong or not," declared Hans.

"Who'd you get to watch the scorekeeper? And how about somebody to keep an eye on the second watcher? An umpire is four feet from the play on balls and strikes, so I think he knows more about the merits of the decision than some fellow 60 or 70 feet away. Don't you?"

"Mr. Hildebrand, if you were umpiring in Oakland in one of the deciding games of the season between Portland and the Oaks, the game was to be called at 10:30 o'clock sharp, Oakland had three men on base, nobody out and Maggart to bat and your clock showed 10:29 to the dot and one run needed to win, what would you do?"

Captain Tommy Sheehan, of the Beavers, propounded this most curious stickler to Hildebrand, Hildy's brow clouding up meanwhile like the elements on a picnic day.

"No such thing possible," exclaimed he, smiling blandly and quite placidly relieved. "The Coast League has a rule requiring the clubs to finish out an inning no matter the time. Good night."

Bill Lindsay, Portland's new infielder, has made a tremendous hit in the major leagues, judging from comments in the various papers where he has shown up with Lajoie, Ball and O'Leary going like crazy men, there evidently wasn't much of a chance for the ex-New Orleans star to develop.