

BEAVERS SHUT OUT BY ANGELS, 2 TO 0

Higginbotham Loses Hard
Battle but Gets Revenge
on Photo Man.

MUSSER IS IN GREAT FORM

Castoff American Leaguer Satisfied
When He Lets Only Three Port-
land Men Reach Second
and None Beyond.

Pacific Coast League Standings.
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Venice 11 15 .423
San Fran. 10 15 .400
Sacramento 11 16 .406
Oakland 11 17 .393
Portland 11 18 .379

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 2, Port-
land 0.
At Sacramento—Sacramento 6, San Fran-
cisco 5.
At Oakland—Oakland 7, Venice 1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—Ernie Higginbotham lost one of
the hardest-pitched games of his ca-
reer today when the Angels, with Mus-
ser working in a wonderfully improved
manner, beat the Beavers 2 to 0.

It was a struggle between Higgin-
botham and Musser from the drop of
the flag until the wire was reached,
and the castoff American Leaguer quit
the day with the satisfaction of seeing
but three of the enemy get to second
base, and none beyond that line.

Besides losing, Higginbotham also
had it rubbed into him by his old-time
foe, the photographer. During the
fourth frame a venturesome snapshot
artist attempted to get the husky
Beaverite while in action, but instead
got a good slam on the jaw with Hig's
heavy glove. Higginbotham turned
just in time to see the photographer
"getting set" and quick as a flash let
go his glove, catching the fresh young
man squarely on the jaw. According
to Hig, it's the hardest kind of look
for any pitcher to have his photograph
taken while playing in a game, and
the wisdom of his reasoning turned out
well, for he lost.

Portland had just two chances to
score, when a single would have meant
runs, but in neither instance could the
next man up get to Musser. In the
second, with two gone, Lober doubled
and Davis walked, but was immedi-
ately caught in a rundown. Davis sin-
gled in the fifth, took second on Hig-
ginbotham's single, but with two on
Speas fled out. The Angels got to Hig
in the third when he walked Wolter
and Maggett.

Abstein's single scored Wolter, but
Maggett and the captain were left as
the rest of the bunch fled out to the
infield. In the eighth both of Port-
land's errors were bunched with two
hits, but by some mighty good fielding
the Angels were held to one run. Davis
threw Wolter out for a starter. Page
singled and stole second. He made a
bluff at third, and when Fisher took it
seriously and threw wild to Korea,
Page sneaked on down. Maggett sent
Speas a long fly, on which Page scored.
Speas a moment later dropped Ab-
stein's fly and Bill annexed second, but
Davis threw Ellis out at first, and the
Angels were through. Score:

Portland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 22 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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lan, Murphy, Sacrifice fly, Cook, first base
in called balls off Killlay 1. Off Foster 4.
Struck out by Killlay 6. Hit by pitcher,
McDonnell. Double plays, Mize to Murphy,
Haynes to McArde to Bile. Runs respon-
sible for, Powell 1, Killlay 0. Left on bases,
Venice 8, Oakland 2. Time of game, 1:45.
Umpires, Hayes and Guthrie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 2, Cleveland 0.

CLEVELAND, May 7.—St. Louis won
again today, 2 to 0, through Hamilton's
good pitching and Cleveland's stupid
baserunning. Mitchell pitched good
ball. Score:

St. Louis..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Postor 1. Struck out by Postor 4. Time, 1:51.
Umpires, Evans and Egan.

Washington 6, Philadelphia 5.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Washington
beat out Philadelphia in the first game
of the series today, 6 to 5, after a hard-
fought struggle. Brown started to pitch
for the champions, but was relieved by
Bender in the third after giving two
bases on balls and allowing a hit.
Washington fell onto Bender with a
vengeance in the next, scoring four
runs on three doubles and two singles.
Score:

Philadelphia..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Washington..... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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