

# FISHER'S ERRORS

## Beavers Are Helpless Against Klawitter Until Just as Game Closes.

# KEEFE BATTED FROM BOX

## Krause, as Relief Pitcher, Holds Enemy to One Hit, but He Goes in Too Late—Four Runs Charged to Gus.

# PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	14	10	.581
Oakland	13	11	.540
Portland	12	12	.500
Seattle	11	13	.452

At Oakland—Oakland 5, Portland 2. At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 4, Los Angeles 3. At Los Angeles—San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2.

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.**—(Special.)—It is chiefly thanks to Gus Fisher, not omitting, of course, a certain amount of praise for Dutch Klawitter, who pitched splendid baseball for eight innings that Oakland won its third straight against the Beavers today, the final score being 5 to 2.

Gus dropped a throw from Bates in the second inning that let in two runs, while later in the session Fisher contributed a wild throw to second, endeavoring to shut out Marcan from a steal, and the Oakland batsmen promptly registered the last of the five runs. It was partially the fault of Keefe, who essayed the pitching task and missed fire in that first inning, that Klawitter, who he allowed but a single swat, hit two of the opposing pitchers.

The fifth, when he allowed three hits, two of them in the drive, was his downfall. Harry Krause, who pitched the ball over for the last three innings of action and got away with just one blow against his delivery.

**Klawitter Strong Until Close.** The Beavers could not do much with Klawitter until just at the finish. The Oaks did most of their tallying in the second. Jimmy Johnston was plunked by Keefe and legged it for third when Noss pulled out a center field strike. Elliott left the box for the first time when Lindsay was slammed on the leg with a pitched ball the bases were flush, Louis Litschi rapped the shortstop and Lindsay was returned sharply to the plate.

Fisher caught the pill, but did not hold fast, and as the ball rolled away not Johnson alone, but Noss, too, was caught. The Beavers were plainly up in the air. Lindsay, on third, started for home as Litschi headed for second, and though Litschi finally was downed by Noss, Lindsay was not to be contained until the fifth, a chapter in which the hammering of Keefe had much to do with results.

**Oaks Stage Swiftest.** Mada, replacing Lindsay, crippled from the pitched ball that had found him a mark, went to fly into the air. Stump started for the ball but backed away and Keefe, who by rights should have had it, saw the sphere drop within his reach. It was the scratchiest sort of a hit.

Litschi put down a sacrifice. Klawitter did not good, as he could not get the ball beyond the second base. Bates, Marcan's center field hit to send Mada in. Then Marcan took third on a bad throw by Fisher and finally was driven home by Mada's safe on a sacrifice.

A shutout for Klawitter was avoided by splendid Portland hitting in the ninth. Derrick was fanned but Speas drove into left, while Bates singled to right and Lober, with a two-sacker to center, scored Speas. Doane's infield out saved the game. The pitcher and Fisher retired the side when he hit to Mada. Score: Portland 5, Oakland 2.

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Seattle	10	14	.417
San Francisco	9	15	.375

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**Rube Maxmeyer, the sylph-like south-paw who once cut up capers for the Portland Northwestern club, was back in the city last week trying to trade his farm for a tennis racquet, or some such utensil suitable for catching crawfish.** Although in a rush Rube consented to be interviewed, and he certainly the younger generation will appreciate the following tips on how Maxy steals bases. This was his first tip: "The secret of stealing is that is first of all, not to get caught off first," explained Rube. "I never get caught off first. My secret is to stand with one foot on the base, and the other foot on the pitcher. I always wield my knife in the left hand when eating peas, so the first aim to keep this hand close to the pitcher, which is advisable. When the pitcher begins winding up I take a lead off about 18 inches, and this puts me in position to sprint for second in case of a home run. In running bases great speed is required. I never stole a base on July 5, 1912, in Victoria. I thought it was, I was using the Howard Drew tip. This consists of throwing out one leg, and another leg, and as rapidly as possible. By following this system anybody can become a farmer within two years' time."

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**The Aggie batting order for the first game will be: Seelye, L. F. Hutt, 3d; Jones, 2d; Berry, ex-Beaver, caught for Pittsburg.** Bobby Groom, a Beaver way back in the middle ages, now with Fielder Jones, St. Louis Peds, shut out Baltimore.

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