

RAPPS UNASSISTED MAKES TRIPLE PLAY

Beaver First Sacker Also Knocks Home Run in Thrilling Game.

OAKS WIN, SIX TO FIVE

Hetting Steals Home With Winning Tally in Last of Ninth, Giving His Team Firmer Hold on First Position.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Per. Oakland... 41 21 .661 Portland... 32 22 .591

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—In a game replete with sensational plays, the greatest of which was the triple play, unassisted, by First Baseman Bill Rapps, of Portland, Oakland won from the Portland aggregation today by a score of 6 to 5.

With the score 4 to 3 against Portland, the first baseman of the northerners put the ball over the fence with a man on first, giving Portland a 5 to 4 lead. Then, in the eighth, with Christian of Oakland running for third and Killilly at bat, the pitcher on first, Rapps made his phenomenal play.

Rapps' Play Spectacular. Lured, the Oakland second baseman hit a low liner down the first base line. Rapps scraped it up, his shoetops and rolled over. Killilly and Christian had advanced and Rapps ran over and touched first. Then running for second, he reached the base on a bunt thrown by Christian, who had gone down almost to third on the play, would return.

Only twice before in the Pacific Coast League has a triple play been accomplished. Walter Carlisle, playing with Vernon, executed it at Los Angeles last season, and Larry Schaffly, while with Portland, put three men out in a tournament. She will leave tomorrow for the East to compete in the National championships on the Essex Club links.

Hetting Steals Home. Patterson tied the score in the ninth on a wild pitch. Hetting stole home from third and was followed across the field by a cheering crowd of fans after his daring play.

Following is the standing of the teams in the percentage column: Oakland, .584; Los Angeles, .577; Vernon, .567; Portland, .444; San Francisco, .441; Sacramento, .378.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.)

ANGELS WIN UPHILL GAME. Arrelanes Weakens After Senators Have Good Early Lead.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14.—Sacramento hit Peritt hard for the first three innings and the Senators played a listless game, and Los Angeles pounded Arrelanes for five hits for three runs.

When Arrelanes started the sixth by walking Dillon he was relieved of the burden by Williams, who pitched effectively in that inning, but weakened in the seventh and ninth. Los Angeles has won two of the five games played in the series.

Los Angeles, 9 to 4. Sacramento, 4 to 2. Batteries: Peritt and Boies; Arrelanes, Williams and Cheek.

STEWART'S WILDNES COSTLY. Seals Defeat Vernon by Bunching Hits in Fifth Inning.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Three hits in a row in the fifth inning gave San Francisco a lead in today's game with Vernon, and they won in the ninth, 4 to 2. Stewart's wildness aided the winners.

He gave six bases on balls, two of them at critical moments. Henley pitched good ball throughout. He struck out five and allowed more than one hit in but two innings.

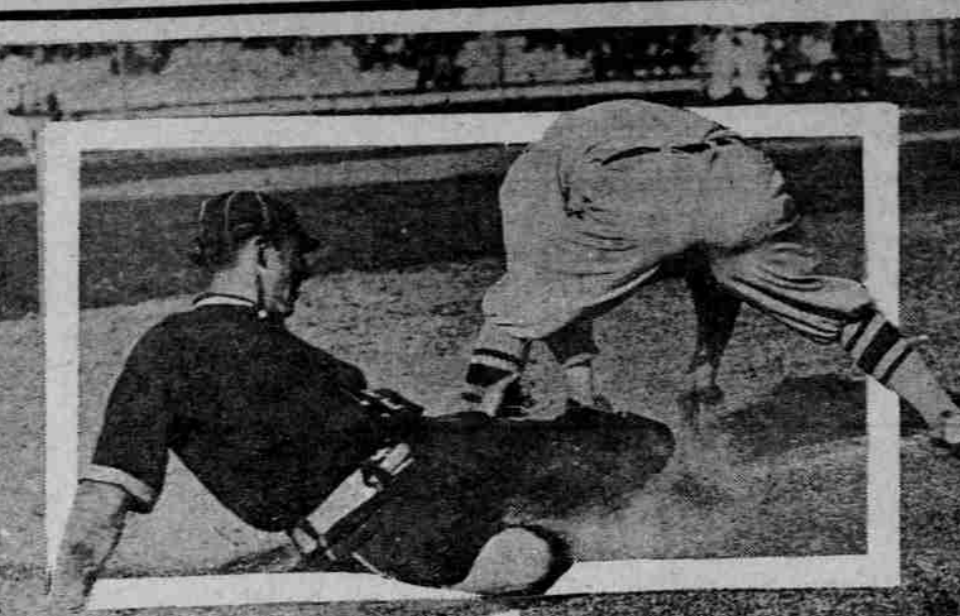
HARRY DAVIS MAY AID MACK. Recent Nap Manager Said to Be About to Go to Philadelphia.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.—Rumors that Harry R. Davis, until recently manager of the Cleveland club, who resigned to rejoin the Philadelphia Americans as assistant to Connie Mack were given credence today when it became known that Davis is preparing to move to Philadelphia.

Maccabees to Play Today. The Modern Maccabees No. 1015 will play the Sun-Dials at Fairview this afternoon. The Maccabees won from the Moose lodge last Sunday at Crystal Lake Park 10 to 9.

Miss Chesebrough Wins at Golf. DEL MONTE, Sept. 14.—Miss Edith Chesebrough, of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, won the women's

SENSATIONAL SPOKANE PLAYER WHO HOLDS 1912 BASE-STEALING RECORD.



Ralph Myers, commonly known as "Hap" by Northwestern League fans, has shattered all Northwestern League base-stealing records, eclipsed the wonder of 1911 by 32 base marks of Ty Cobb of the major leagues.



On Thursday Myers stole three bases against Victoria, bringing his total for the season up to 56, or over double Cobb's 1912 performance.

Del Monte championship today. She was the winner of this event last year and since then has never been beaten in a tournament. She will leave tomorrow for the East to compete in the National championships on the Essex Club links.

Answer to Correspondents. Yes, the Oaks have led the league for three whole days. Which has almost set a record for the year.

Where They Play Next Week. Los Angeles at Portland. Oakland at Vernon. Sacramento at San Francisco.

Four of the six Pacific Coast League managers have come out within the past week favoring the Oakland club to win the 1912 pennant and were it not that the other two have had their clubs in first place of recent date, we might expect them to join the chorus in light of the events of the past two days.

What is it? Here's the secret—Manager Sharpe has a staff of six or seven men that can be depended upon nearly every time they start, even those who pick Vernon or the Angels must admit that Sharpe has it on his rivals in pitching strength—this despite the addition of Baum to the Tigers and of Vernon, McCafferty, Peritt and one or two others to the Angels' roster.

Ables, Killilly, Gregory, Malarkey and Parkin rank with the best in the Pacific Coast League. In reserve the Oaks have Olinstead, Pernoll and Christian who haven't had any extraordinary success this year.

Team Now in Good Shape. The Oaks have been more unfortunate than the Angels in the matter of injuries, but every man is in fine physical trim now except Manager Sharpe, whose first sack job is being administered by John Tiedemann, of the Wolverton squad. Sharpe will be back again next week against Vernon and on that series a great deal depends. It may mean the practical elimination of either team from the race although that is unlikely.

Aside from the stellar flinging the work of Gus Hetting has been predominant. In Ables, Killilly and Malarkey the Oaks have the best trio in the league.

Fatsy O'Rourke—Oakland is my choice. In Ables, Killilly and Malarkey the Oaks have the best trio in the league.

West Point Material Promising. WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Captain Graves, who again is coaching the cadet football aspirants, declares that never before in his experience has he seen such a promising array of material. More than a hundred candidates are out.

Notes of the Game. Phil Conroy robbed McDowell of a hit by a phenomenal one-hand stab in the third inning. He placed Mac in a position to score in the seventh by dropping an easy fly.

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GOES TO TOP FOR PITCHERS

Bloomfield Worries Through Slow Game and Wins It, 9 to 5.

ERRORS ARE PROMINENT

Hurlers Are Wild—Spokane Uses 14 Players in Effort to Regain Place at Top of Race, but Luck Swings Wrong.

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At Portland—Portland 5, Spokane 5. At Vancouver—Tacoma 10, Vancouver 1. At Seattle—Victoria 9, Seattle 5.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. Fourteen Spokane players, including four pitchers, reeled through two hours and 20 minutes of painful baseball yesterday afternoon in a vain effort to resume their place at the top of the Northwestern League percentage column.

"Parson" Bloomfield, the gentleman from Antioch, Cal., was credited with his second victory of the week over the Spokane Indians. However, it was more the inefficiency of three Spokane twirlers—Gordon, Cadreau and Noyes—than the heavy merit of Bloomfield which enabled the Colts to come out on top in the windy combat.

The game opened with Spokane scoring a run on Myers' hit, a sacrifice, a stolen base and Peterson's error at third. The Colts made it 2-1 in their half of the opener, during which brief period Blain Gordon attempted to mystify the Colt sluggers. Mahoney opened with a double to center. Spies was hit by a pitched ball. Fries walked, filling the bases.

Cadreau gave way to Noyes in the fourth inning, but not before he had witnessed two more Colts trotting around the paths in the second on two walks, Mahoney's single and a double steal. Cadreau gave Coltrin three wild ones and Noyes was called upon to stem the tide.

In the fifth, with two gone, Burch, Coltrin and Doty, the latter sent in to bat for Peterson, the recruit third sacker, singled in a row, scoring Burch. The seventh gave Portland three runs and ended Noyes' twirling regime.

Conroy dropped an easy fly from McDowell's bat. Williams bunted to Myers, who walked, filling the bases. Both advanced on Devogt's wild peg to second. Burch scratched a hit over second, scoring both runners.

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The Indians scratched up dangerously in the fourth, scoring two runs. Devogt opened by walking, was sacrificed to second and scored on Conroy's double to center. Fries singled to left field, scoring Conroy. In the sixth Myers singled, went to third on Hartley's single and scored on an attempted double steal.

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Ostdek replaced Hartley in the eighth, going in to run for the slow but hard-hitting center fielder, and Johnson was sent to center in the last of that period. Kraft pitched in the eighth, walked the first man, but he was caught trying to steal and the next two were easy outs.

"Hap" Myers, the lanky Indian first sacker, celebrated by scoring his 100th run in the Northwestern League.

The series will be ended with a double-header, the last Northwestern League game here today, starting at 3 o'clock. Batteries will be Kraft, Cadreau and Noyes for Spokane, and Agnew, Giroi and Steiger for Portland.

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Runs—Myers (3), Conroy, Devogt, Mahoney, Spies, McDowell, Williams, Burch, Coltrin, Doty, Peterson, Struck out—By Cadreau 2, by Noyes 3, by Bloomfield 2. Bases on balls—Off Gordon 3, off Cadreau 3, off Noyes 2, off Kraft 1, off Bloomfield 1, off Cartwright 1. Double play—Conroy to Cartwright to Myers. Sacrifices—Fries to Conroy, Fries to Bloomfield, Peterson, Mahoney, Williams, Coltrin. Stolen bases—Myers, Powell, Bloomfield, Spies, Devogt, Williams, Meichor and Spies, by Gordon; Mahoney, by Noyes. Passed balls—Devogt 1, Noyes 1. Time of game—2:20. Umpire—Van Hallens.

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MYERS STEALS TO LEASE KODAK MAN

Spokane Player Pilfers Third Merely to Accommodate Photographer.

HOPES TO BREAK RECORD

Sensational First Sacker Goes to Boston Nationals Now—He Also Leads Northwestern League as Run-Getter.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. "I'd like to get a picture of you stealing a base; will you pose for me?" inquired an Oregonian photographer of "Hap" Myers, sensational Spokane first sacker, who has shattered all Northwestern League base-stealing records, before last Monday's game.

"What's the use of posing for it?" was the comeback. "Well, until I get on and I'll steal third for you, so you can get a good-action picture."

Considering the supreme confidence of the man who inspires more terror in rival infielders than any other man in the league has ever boasted, or deplored, could you imagine failure following simple assertions?

Not at all. "Hap" walked in the sixth inning, promptly stole second with all Colt hands alive to the situation, and then sped to third. The result was the addition of two more points to his record, bringing the total to 57 for the season, and the photograph on this page.

Big Lead Great Help. The secret of the base-stealing success of Myers lies not in his straight-away speed, although he is capable of running the 100 yards in little over 10 seconds, but in the enormous lead he gets on all pitchers, and the manner in which he goes into the bag, set for the lanky San Francisco lad—he is 6 foot 3 inches tall and weighs only 175 pounds—a mass of muscle swinging away slide, or if you choose, the hook slide. He is away three strides the moment the pitcher loosens the ball, and catches a perfect peg as he comes away slide, or if you choose, the hook slide. He is away three strides the moment the pitcher loosens the ball, and catches a perfect peg as he comes away slide, or if you choose, the hook slide.

Ralph Edward Myers, as "Hap" sometimes signs himself on hotel registers, or when he has a chance of visiting cards his wife passes around, will break no world's base-stealing records this season even if he passes the 100 mark, which he has done for his speeding endeavor. "Hap" figured that by purloining 106 cushions, one more than that achieved by Zimmerman, he would break the record for the best few years ago, he would establish a world's record.

However, Ollie Nicholson, outfielder of the Salem (Ind.) club of the Frankfort League, has stolen 108 bases in 115 games, and that was up to two weeks ago, so "Hap" must say, or his friends will say if he is too modest, "I hold the record for the league above the C classification in modern baseball."

With approximately 16 more games to play, Myers seems likely to set a record of 110 stolen bases which will stand for many years in the Northwestern League. This, combined with his knowledge that he has exceeded Ty Cobb's mark of 83 bases in 1911, should be sufficient glory, despite Nicholson's superior performance.

In addition to leading the base-stealers, Myers is the ranking run-getter of the league, with 107, is hitting around .320, playing a fine fielding game, and altogether has the best of the best—all-around player in the league this season.

Myers was sold to the Boston Nationals four weeks ago by Joe Coburn of Spokane, and next season will be on his third Major League roster in five years of professional baseball.

Eric Johnson, who is 26 years of age, in San Francisco. He played ball on the sand lots, at high school 1909 found him captain of the University of California football team. He was in midseason to join the San Jose club of the California Outlaw League, batted .335 and stole nearly 75 bases in 100 games. He finished the Pacific Coast League, hitting .290.

At the end of the 1909 season the Boston Americans secured the player. He was sent to the Jersey City club for three months, soon after the season's opening, and finished with Louisville, playing with that American Association club for two months.

At the close of the 1910 season the St. Louis Americans drafted Myers, but Boston bought him during the Winter. He played in 33 games with Boston last year, hitting over .300, but contracted water on the elbow from a strain and was soon unfit for duty. He was sent to Jersey City, where he finished the season.

Fall Myers was declared a free agent by the National Commission after much correspondence regarding his inability to play for the Jersey City club, and bad health in the East, etc. He went to his home in San Diego, but this season, with his arm in better shape, decided to take one more whirl at the National sport.

"Hap" passed up several American Association offers and decided to come North, accepting terms offered by Joe Coburn. He wanted to try out his arm and quit for good if it bothered him. He found that the member was good, although not as strong as of old, and the result is a season of play branding him as the star performer of the circuit.

"Hap" is a nickname given Myers from his old playing days with the San Francisco team called the Hopper Hoopigans, after the famous Hopper comic drawings. When he left the Hoopigans "Hap" was preferred to his name and it had stuck ever since.

Whaling Hardest Catcher. The hardest catcher in the league to steal on, says Myers. "He is as good a pegger as I've seen anywhere. If he were up there with Cleveland now, the Naps would be up higher in the race."

The following are the base-stealing records of the Northwest: 1901—Tinker, Portland... 150 27 .35 1902—Ward, Butte... 115 21 .29 1903—Harris, Seattle... 115 21 .29 1904—McLain, Butte... 129 47 .36 1905—Harris, Seattle... 129 47 .36 1906—W. Campbell, Gray Har... 84 32 .35 1907—Bowen, Spokane... 149 49 .31 1908—Campbell, Aberdeen... 158 72 .49 1909—Campbell, Vancouver... 169 69 .36 1911—Bennett, Vancouver... 165 64 .39

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