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ELKS WIN BY SCORE OF 8-5

Catterlin and Howatt Batteries for Elks—Deweese and Wilson for Eagles

Whenever life seems dull and dark. We go out to the baseball park. And sit upon the bleachers. Among the doctors and clerks. The bosses of the public works. (Mayor Allen was there) The painters and the teachers.

And there from vantage point on high We watch old "Montie" knock a fly into the distant garden. And then we smash our neighbors' hats. And if we kick men in the slats We do not beg their pardon.

When'er Ed Howatt threw an "in" That hit an Eagle on the shin We're very much delighted. And if they did not roast the ump For being such a blooming chump We'd think that we were slighted.

We gazed on Conrad's pretty hit And threw a neat conception fit. And when Stevie's other daisy Went sailing o'er a distant cloud We threw our hat and yelled so loud All thought that we'd gone crazy.

With the only double play during the game to their credit the Elks closed the contest with the Eagles yesterday with the score 8 to 5 in their favor. The Elks made four runs in the third inning, two in the sixth and two in the eighth. The Eagles made four runs in the first inning and one in the seventh.

Catterlin and Howatt were the battery for the Elks. Deweese and Wilson did the strong arm work for the Eagles. The batteries had fairly good support on both sides, but an analysis of the game shows a number of errors. Ed Dougherty and Dr. Morrow were the official umpires of the game.

There were several plays during the game that brought cheers from the grandstand. The most spectacular piece of field work was done by Jay Doyle, who played left for the Elks. He made a run from his position in the seventh inning and caught a fly which sailed over third. Both pitchers stopped a few hot ones right off the bat.

"Red" Bert Stanley, who played center field for the Eagles, also played clown. His uniform was not uniform and his actions were not unlike those of the circus comedian. He wore a pair of pink socks and although one covered his shoe top instead of his shin he showed no traces of embarrassment. Stanley made a hit in the sixth inning which was followed by a spectacular slide to second. He might have brought in a score if the next man at bat had not fanned, making three outs.

The Elks-Eagles game was the opening game of the season on the Marshfield grounds and while it was well advertised it was not well patronized. The attendance is estimated at 150. Many of the spectators came in automobiles and watched the game from their machines. Just before the game started the spectators watched with much interest an informal motorcycle race around the race track.

The lineup of yesterday's game follows:

Table with 2 columns: Elks and Eagles. Lists players and their positions: Frank Catterlin (Catcher), Ed Howatt (Pitcher), George Stevenson (First Base), W. J. Conrad (Second Base), Del Bengston (Shortstop), Harry Kimball (Third Base), Jay Doyle (Left Field), Phillips (Center Field), C. W. Montgomery (Right Field).

RIGHT OFF THE BAT
PIN FEATHERS AND HORN SPLINTERS

The weather man made the finest "hit" of all. How could an Eagle fly when an Elk would catch 'em.

It would be a different score And the Eagles in the air If they omitted inning four And Jack Snyder was only there.

One reason for the result was that Col. Going lost his rabbit's foot the night before.

Bert Stanley was a bit rusty With his feet and with his mitt. But the way he went to first on a fumble Made a hit.

Will Saeddon was made the victim of misplaced confidence. He had a right to score the umpire but he didn't get the score.

Four seems to be C. W. Montgomery's lucky number. He led off in

BIG LEAGUE BALL SCORES

Portland Wins Two Games From Oakland Sunday—Los Angeles Loses

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PORTLAND, Or., June 15.—Portland won both games of a double-header from Oakland here yesterday. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Portland vs Oakland (Game 1): Portland 6, Oakland 2. Portland vs Oakland (Game 2): Portland 3, Oakland 2.

Batteries — Kranse and Yantza; Killip and Mitze. (Second Game.)

Portland ... 3 9 2 Oakland ... 2 7 1

Batteries — Higginbotham and Brenegan, Prough and Alexander. At San Francisco— R. H. E.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Los Angeles vs San Francisco (Game 1): Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles vs San Francisco (Game 2): Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 4.

Batteries — Empeke and Boles; Standridge and Clarke. (Second Game.)

Los Angeles ... 0 3 1 San Francisco ... 3 9 1

Batteries — Chech and Meek; Fanning and Sepveda. At Venice— R. H. E.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Sacramento vs Venice (Game 1): Sacramento 1, Venice 5. Sacramento vs Venice (Game 2): Sacramento 0, Venice 2.

Batteries — Stroud and Rohrer; Flaahaerty, Hefley and Elliott. (Second Game.)

Sacramento ... 0 6 1 Venice ... 6 11 2

Batteries — Klawitter, Caldwell and Rohrer; Hitt and Bliss, Elliott.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Vancouver, 7; Tacoma, 2. Spokane, 3; Seattle, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 0. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 3. New York, 1; Detroit, 2.

Saturday's Scores.

At Portland— R. H. E. Oakland ... 2 7 2 Portland ... 6 13 2

Batteries — Pruitt, Christian and Alexander; Mitze, Rieger and Fisher. At San Francisco— R. H. E.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Los Angeles vs San Francisco (Game 1): Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 2. Los Angeles vs San Francisco (Game 2): Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 1.

Batteries — Ryan and Boles, Baum and Sepveda. At Sacramento— R. H. E.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Sacramento vs Venice (Game 1): Sacramento 3, Venice 2. Sacramento vs Venice (Game 2): Sacramento 2, Venice 9.

Batteries — Stewart, Slagle and Hannah; Klepfer, Henley and Elliott.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington-Chicago—Rain. Boston, 8; Detroit, 6. Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 8. New York, 4; St. Louis, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 4; New York, 8. Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Portland, 7; Victoria, 6. Spokane, 2; Seattle, 2. Twelve innings. Tacoma, 2; Vancouver, 4.

the fourth inning with a hit and a score that resulted in a tie of four and it was July 14 in 1914.

Stands for Stevenson. Built like a flea; But when it comes to the bat He's a wonder to see.

John Doherty, the umpire, was from Empire.

AN EAGLE TO AN ELK.

"You made me what I am today, I hope you're satisfied; You hung my feathers on the fence And salted down the hide; You panned me to a fare-you-well. You think you're mighty smart; But I'm far from broke and I hope you choke— That's the curse of an aching heart.

You always tried to muzzle me And bid me shut my mouth; You nagged and nagged and nagged me till You had me going south. You knocked upon the umpire You only let us get a start. But I'm far from broke and I hope you'll choke— That's the curse of an aching heart.

Speaking of ball players, when "Montie" led the parade in the fourth inning—he made friends by the score. Get it?

MONTGOMERY'S HIT.

I've seen our old "Montie" cut loose and give that horsehide rare abuse—break up game after game. He's batted strong for years and years, he's charmed the fans to wild-enthusiasm and had his share of fame. His three base hits grew commonplace. No pitcher lives he fears to face—they're all alike to him. He's seen the others rise and shine, then peter out, drift down the line, go back to selling scrim.

His circus catches—say, they're great! And he can throw back to the plate just like a rifle shot. He's loved at home or on the road; he's a 1 in baseball code and don't you think he's not. He'll live in baseball history with Wagner and Nap Lajoie and fellows of that sort. He's clean and quiet, makes no fuss, and that's what makes him dear to us—us lovers of the sport.

But when his old bones stiffen, boys, and he can't hear the yelps and noise from bleachers any more—when he's retired, too old to play, an' gets to talkin' 'bout the day he helped to tie the score, I'll bet the yarn he'll tell the best, and like to tell 'bout all the rest and will tell o'er and o'er, will be the Elks and Eagles game that added to his bunch of fame when his hit tied the score.

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