

For Reliable Sporting News Read The Journal

EDITED
BY
J. A. HORANYESTERDAY'S GAME
AND ITS LESSON

Through the Kindness of Reuben Levy, Umpire, Unexcelled, the Browns Lose a Game.

Butler Pitched a Splendid Game, Barring Seventh Inning, and the Victory Should Have Been the Browns'.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.
Oakland 4, Portland 3.
Los Angeles 5, Seattle 5.
San Fran. 9, Sacramento 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Los Angeles	50	28	.641
Sacramento	48	30	.613
San Francisco	48	32	.600
Oakland	45	35	.562
Seattle	35	45	.437
Portland	33	53	.384

By John A. Horan.

Oakland 4, Portland 3. Batteries—Lee and Gorton; Butler and Shea. It was a shame to have lost yesterday's game. There is not much comfort in weeping over something that is past our power to alleviate or change, but there is a certain amount of satisfaction in knowing that had we done the proper thing at the proper time there would have been no crepe on our door today. It is true that baseball earns its good name and admirers from the substantial uncertainty that lurks in every play during a game; deprive the sport of that peculiar and fascinating element and you have nothing but 18 men an umpire, a few balls and bats, and a little necessary paraphernalia for the protection of the anatomy. But besides this accompanying uncertainty, which is part and parcel of the science of the game, there are certain well-defined rules, carefully and ingeniously made, that are indispensable in the proper government of a ball team. These regulations are often disregarded in the heat and excitement of the game, and invariably the omission will be costly and regrettable. The true merit of a team is measured by its ability to observe the customary rules of the game and the prevailing discipline of the occasion, which should at all times be fair but not lenient. Enduring virtue in baseball, as in other vocations, is discipline, without which you may be victorious many times, but at the crucial moment when hard pressed for a run to tie the score, the absence of that trait will be keenly felt.

Respect and Discipline.
The true relations between manager and player should be consideration and devotion. It is closely allied to loyal friendship, inasmuch as it involves obedience, respect and affection. In football it is discipline that makes the play so effective. The 11 men toll together like a machine and, being possessed of the same feeling individually, that same feeling pervades them as a unit, with the result that the team moves as a body inspired by one man, the coach. The man at bat knows what the runner on first intends doing, and the coach is responsible for the giving of the correct signal. There is a proneness in baseball, when a team is fortunate in getting three runs on bases and no one out, to throw away several chances to increase the score, by committing some stupid act. It is in this particular that a team shows its true ability to take advantage of everything. Coaching is a real science, and it is a highly important factor in winning games, and base-runners should be heavily fined for disregarding a coach's directions. Of course, if the players pay no attention to the coaching, then it would be more fitting to keep the coaches on the bench.

Regarding Umpires.
Another source of vital importance in baseball is the ability of the umpire to discern quickly and decide promptly the result of a play. Many games are lost and won on a single close decision. A fair rendering of the rules, however, is all that is necessary on these plays. If a runner slides into the home plate and slips under the catcher, if the umpire should think him out, he should read the rules regarding close decisions on base-running. If a batter knocks a triple and gets caught four feet from the bag, then any umpire in the world would declare the runner out. Some umpires refuse to do this frequently, and whether it is from a desire to be flagrantly partial and unfair it is not known. There is no sadder sight in the world today than the spectacle of an incompetent umpire. Some umpires are chosen for what they know about the game, others for the sake of family expediency. Those chosen for the latter are to be pitied, although censure should be heaped upon them.

Some say that it was an unfair decision yesterday that cost Portland the game. Perhaps it was, but when an umpire decides awards, more by the mistaken idea of divine right than by fairness and justice, what may a hard-working team expect from such an official. There were a number of mistakes in yesterday's contest, some of which were as unpardonable as they were costly. The fault rests with someone, and should be rectified. The Oakland team, with its collection of hospital exhibits, has no license on either side of the line, and the Portland Browns. If Portland can defeat the best team that Los Angeles can present, then there must be a strange reason why Oakland cannot be vanquished. We all have our off days, when everything goes wrong but "off nights" should not be on the calendar. There is nothing truer than that the Portland Browns are rapidly coming to the front in the pennant race, and before the latter part of the week we will have the pleasure of seeing them vacating the cellar for a more congenial room upstairs. Their upward course will not end with fourth place, but will continue upward to the finish. The town is proud of the Browns and will always support and encourage them when they play good ball. From today every man should work like a Trojan every minute. We all know Umpire Levy's shortcomings, so try to make the best of everything until he bids us a fond farewell. He is going to be the sign for an outburst of applause that will be heard in the highest heavens.

Detail of Game.
Portland scored first in the third.

SPRINTER WILLIAMS.

BROTHER THINKS
JIM WILL WIN

Harry Corbett—Confident that "Gentleman Jim" Will Receive Lost Title from Iron Worker Champion Jeffries.

Eddie Graney, the Popular Referee, Was the Victim of a Holdup Joke Perpetrated by Jeffries and Gaughran.

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Jim Corbett has decided to out the steady grind he has been undergoing since the early part of the month and will let up in his work this week. He will not attempt to do any hard work until next week and then will go at it in earnest. The visitors at the fight come in large droves and James has a hard time dodging them. Since changing his gymnasium work to the morning he has found it a bit easier to work.

"I am more confident now than ever before that Jim will defeat Jeff in the coming fight," remarked Harry Corbett today. "He showed me in his recent workouts that he has developed a good punch and is much stronger than I have ever seen him. He is as speedy as of old and has all his great cleverness. When the match was made I thought Jim was undertaking too big a task, but since seeing him work I have changed my mind and think that my brother will again win the championship."

Joke on Graney.
Eddie Graney, who has been selected to referee the big fight, was the victim of a huge joke while returning from Main Springs last night. It was a trying one for the referee while it was on and had it not been for the running away of Graney's team it would have worked successfully. Accompanied by Jimmy Coffroth of the Yosemite Club Graney decided to make a trip to Jeffries' training quarters to see how the champion was making out and also to get checks amounting to \$7,500 to guarantee Jeff's appearance on the eve of the battle. The men had made up their minds to stay over Sunday, but a telegram to the referee was the cause of his departure Sunday night. Corbett also made up his mind to return and together they engaged a rig to reach the train. The trip over the mountains to the depot was aione some one and had many good spots where a holdup could be made. Andy Gaughran, a local policeman who is spending a couple of weeks with Jeffries, thought it would be a great idea to hurry down the road and hold Graney up, then relieving him of the checks. Jeff answered that it would be a great thing and with the cop and a few men they set out on their journey. They donned their hats and hurried down the road in advance of the referee and his escort. When they arrived at a spot about three miles down the trail where it was rocky and quiet they waited the coming of the rig. Delaney was driving and when the time of departure came invented a good excuse for Jeff's absence. Graney and Coffroth, the latter was also in on the joke, then mounted the vehicle and started for the train. When they had gone down the road about three miles they were stopped by a man who came from behind a tree and yelled "Hands up!" at the same time pointing a gun at Graney's head. The latter leaped out of the rig and threw up both hands immediately. "You had better obey, Coffroth," yelled Graney, "or they will shoot."

Money or Life.
"Give us four hundred and value they all had a hearty laugh and a number of "I haven't got a cent," answered Graney, who had checks in his pocket amounting to \$7,500. "I lost it all gambling at the springs." But this is where the plot failed. The horses driven by Graney became frightened and started down the road at a terrific gallop. Jeffries not wishing to lose the rig and horses set out after them and after a long chase succeeded in catching them. He brought them back to the springs, where they were held up. When the horses started and as a result landed against a tree and was forced to take the count. Gaughran, who aided Jeff in the holdup, was forced to give in when the horses ran away and revealed his identity, while the big fellow, who was driving the rig, returned they all had a hearty laugh and a new rig was given to Graney to enable him to catch the train.

The original plan was to take the checks away from Graney and then tell him to drive on without turning around. Should he do so he would be returned to shot. Coffroth was to wait until he had gone about 100 yards, when he would raise a cry of "Robber! Thief! Help!" Jeff and his partner were to fire a volley of shots in the air and put Graney wise. The horses were not in on the play, however, and upset everything when they ran away.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	50	23	.685
New York	46	25	.648
Chicago	45	31	.592
Cincinnati	38	34	.527
Brooklyn	35	35	.500
St. Louis	36	36	.500
Boston	28	43	.394
Philadelphia	22	50	.306

At Pittsburgh.

	R.H.E.
Pittsburgh	3 10 1
New York	6 12 4
Batteries—Carr and Linn; Egan and Bowerman. Umpire—Egan.	

At St. Louis.

	R.H.E.
St. Louis	7 6 4
Philadelphia	5 9 2
Batteries—Carr and Linn; Egan and Bowerman. Umpire—Moran.	

At Chicago.

	R.H.E.
Chicago	15 2
Boston	4 7 3
Batteries—Taylor and Kling; Pittenger and Moran. Umpire—Johnstone.	

Wild Bill Devereaux will probably not be seen in Portland any more this season, as he hurt his injured hand yesterday and will not be able to grip a bat for some time.

Josh Reilly is death on foul flies. He gets nearly every one he goes after.

RESULTS OF GOING
ON THE TRACKS

Good Running at St. Louis, Chicago and Brighton Beach Courses.

(Journal Special Service.)

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Delmar summary: Six furlongs—Jean Gravier won. La Cache second, DeFacto third; time, 1:16 1/4. Mile and 20 yards—Tony Lepping won. King's Pet second, Miss Eon third; time, 1:45 1/2. Five furlongs—Ceyrohe won. Quaker Girl second, Bird Pond third; time, 1:03 1/4. Mile and three-sixteenths—Josie F. won. Eda Riley second, Landola third; time, 1:38. Six furlongs—Olonets won. Dr. Kammmer second, Aldo third; time, 1:16 1/4. Mile and 70 yards—Brown Vail won. Henry of Franstamar second, Tioga third; time, 1:44 1/4.

At Washington Park Track.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Washington Park summary: Mile—Santon won. Birchbroom second, Sioux Chief third; time, 1:40 3/4. Mile and a sixteenth—Haviland won. Glassful second, Boaster third; time, 1:46 1/4. Handicap, five furlongs—Peter Paul won. Memoirs second, Nannie Hodges third; time, 1:00 3/4. Mile and 20 yards—Bad News won. Woodnick second, Sidney C. Love third; time, 1:40 3/4. Six furlongs—The Forum won. Mary McCafferty second, Cousin Carrie third; time, 1:14.

At Brighton Beach Track.

NEW YORK, July 16.—At Brighton Beach yesterday in the steeplechase Davey, the rider of Howard Gratz, was hurt and removed to the hospital. Summary: Mile and a sixteenth—The Regent won. Albany Girl second, Mary Worth third; time, 1:49. Steeplechase, about two miles—Val-de-leon. Foxhunter second, Woolgatherer third; time, 4:31. Six furlongs, handicap—Young Henry won. Flying Buttrass second, Demure third; time, 1:13 4/5. Six furlongs, Atlantic stakes—Natalie won. Rob Murphy second, Miss Shipman third; time, 1:15. Mile and a furlong, selling—Andy William won. Black Hussar second, Sambo third; time, 1:53. Mile and a sixteenth—Inscrutable won. Hyland second, Polite third; time, 1:49 1/5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	46	26	.639
Cleveland	40	30	.571
Pittsburgh	37	32	.538
New York	34	32	.515
Detroit	34	34	.500
Chicago	32	36	.471
St. Louis	29	37	.439
Washington	21	49	.300

At Washington.

	R.H.E.
Washington	2 9 2
St. Louis	4 4 0
Batteries—Patten and Klitzke; Powell and Kahoe.	

At New York.

	R.H.E.
Detroit	7 15 2
New York	4 9 4
Batteries—Mullin and McGuire; Chesbro, Wolfe and Beville.	

At Boston.

	R.H.E.
Boston	4 8 2
Cleveland	3 11 1
Batteries—Young, Hughes and Criger; Joss and Bemis.	

SECOND GAME.

	R.H.E.
Boston	2 7 3
Cleveland	2 7 3
Batteries—Winter and J. Stahl; Bernhard and Bemis.	

At Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 16.—Philadelphia took both games yesterday. Bender and Plank were in perfect form. Batteries—Young, Hughes and Criger; Joss and Bemis.

FIRST GAME.

	R.H.E.
Chicago	11 12 2
Philadelphia	5 9 2
Batteries—Patterson and Slattery; Bender and Powers.	

SECOND GAME.

	R.H.E.
Chicago	2 6 1
Philadelphia	5 9 2
Batteries—Young, Hughes and Criger; Plank and Powers.	

NEW SHAMROCK WINS

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Shamrock III defeated the old Shamrock in a trial yesterday by about a minute and a half. The new boat met with a slight accident to her rigging which retarded her somewhat.

GARRETT TO BE PRESIDENT

(Journal Special Service.)

SPOKANE, July 16.—A prominent baseball magnate who does not wish to be quoted states yesterday that the Pacific National League magnates were disgusted with President Lucas and that he will lose his job. The same source also disclosed that President Garrett of the Spokane club would be Lucas' successor.

THERE WITH THE GOODS

(Journal Special Service.)

The goods are there, and if you need something to rouse your lagged nerves go to J. J. Clemenson, druggist, corner Second and Yamhill streets, where Sextine Pills, the great nerve builders are sold. These pills are absolutely guaranteed, and reach any form of nervous weakness or physical inertia. Remember the guarantee on these great tonic builders is as good as a bank draft.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Miss Alice Sibson and W. A. Goss won the mixed doubles handicap tennis finals at the Waverly Golf Club yesterday afternoon, defeating Miss and Mr. Ball in two straight matches.

P. B. Clifford won a place in the finals with W. A. Goss, by taking the series in the men's singles from J. Wesley Ladd.

SPORTING GOSSIP
FROM HELENA

Fandom Refuses to Support the Helena Team on Account of the Poor Exhibition of Ball It Has Been Playing.

(Journal Special Service.)

HELENA, July 16.—Baseball furnishes the sole topic for Montana sports these days. It is hard to realize that Butte, once the Mecca for followers of Montana and race-horse dopers is a "dead one." But Butte has a just pride in her ball club, and it now looks as though the team representing the great mining camp will not be headed in its race for the pennant. The comparative ease with which it took Los Angeles down the line gives good ground for this belief.

And the club won from the South-eastern, too, when it was in the worst possible form. Piggy Ward, the mainstay of the team so far as stick work and base-stealing are concerned, has been called back to Altoona, Pa., by the serious illness of his father. Wilmet was sick in a hospital and Kane was laid up for a major portion of the week. These misfortunes necessitated the playing of a pitcher in the outfield, switching an outfielder to first and playing the regular first baseman at third.

Stel Roach has returned from Ann Arbor, where he was coaching the athletic team, and has left only one team. Indeed, his control is something wonderful and he will give Dowling a hot race for the title of champion before the season is finished if he keeps up his present clip.

As a rule, the Helena fans prefer to talk about Butte than their own club. It is Helena's first experience with a tall-end club for any length of time, and the result is not different from that of other cities—the club is playing to practically empty benches. Where the attendance was 600 and 800 on week days last year, 200 and 300 is the limit this season.

Manager Peoples is making a hustle for some new talent, but not unlike other managers, he is not finding them. Seattle's Bush, Taylor, formerly of Spokane, has been added to the twirling staff. A shortstop and first baseman are needed, however, before the club can make any showing.

Boxing Gossip.

Efforts will be made to pull off a match between Aurelio Herrera and Benny Yangar at Butte on Labor Day. Yangar has expressed a willingness to meet the Mexican and it is probable that a match will be arranged.

Mayor Mullins, when broached on the subject of pulling the fight off in Butte, made no promise of non-interference. He said he did not know much about the boxing game, that he had never seen a ring fight, but that the fake talk and the rapidly with which events were being pulled off in Butte had caused him to issue his ukase prohibiting such affairs.

Inasmuch, however, as the Mayor did not come out flatfootedly and declare that he would not permit the contest, the fight managers are living in high hopes, and it is said to make a proposition to divide the time as is done in San Francisco between the different clubs, and in this way the element of frequency at least can be avoided.

Coming State Fair.

The State Fair will be held in Helena the week beginning October 5. The association has appropriated \$5,000 for the fair, and a big representation is assured. As yet no amount has been fixed for running events, but the turkeys are bent upon pulling off a meeting whether any is made or not.

Negotiations are now pending a division of time between the harness and running classes, and no doubt an agreement will shortly be reached.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Shame! Won't talk about it. "Human treacle" was called safe at third, what a low went up.

Levy is the worst umpire in the world, and if there are any other worlds—well, that's enough.

In the excitement a lady took advantage of the protestations of the home boys and the grand stand, and applied a touch of "Mennens" to our flushed features. Next.

People who attend the games in carriages should be protected from the insolence and even the presence of objectionable persons on the ground. That corner is a peach.

Thielman should have been held on first, if it required an ax to accomplish it.

Shields and Anderson attended the "fete champetre" last evening, and were given candy and ice cream. Charles was presented with a napkin, and he got so rattled that he placed the piece of linen in his coat pocket.

Phil Nadeau had his hair cut yesterday, and now feels in a lighter vein.

"Van nadeau" antics when he was called out at the plate were the funniest on record. Van had a good kick coming, but Levy—well, that settles it.

Butler allowed only three hits up to the seventh inning—two doubles and a single.

Phil Hogg wants to pitch today. He is anxious to take revenge on Pete's crew on account of losing two games to them in one day at Oakland.

Billy Murdoch was the chief slaughterer of the Browns yesterday outside of Rubie Levy. He had two doubles, both counted for runs; besides, he drove Devereaux home with his first one.

Andy Anderson cut off several hits again yesterday and whipped the ball to first, retiring the batsmen in five style.

Proper base-running is now the only thing the Browns lack, and possibly a little more judgment could be used among the coaches.

With Brashear, Lohman, Baxter and now Devereaux out of the game, Pete Lohman is certainly having his troubles.

Kid Eagan, who was on Harris' payroll for a couple of days last spring, when Burns jumped, is playing shortstop on the Helena team.

Joe Corbett beat Seattle yesterday, although the "cutters" came near losing it for him in the ninth.

At the Iowa Hotel, in Des Moines.

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WOULD CHANGE LAWS OF STATE

Direct Legislation League Had Its Efforts Forestalled by Recent Decision of Judge Cleland.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

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Butte 4, Tacoma 4.
San Francisco 19, Helena 8.
Spokane 10, Seattle 7.

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Seattle	42	36	.538
San Francisco	41	39	.513
Tacoma	32	46	.471
Helena	22	47	.317
Salt Lake	9	59	.133

Mormons Lost on Errors.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16.—Los Angeles won yesterday's game from Salt Lake by superior all-around work. Score:

	R.H.E.
Los Angeles	2 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 9 7 2
Salt Lake	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2
Batteries—Thatcher and H. Hildebrand; Jensen, Kelly and Anderson. Attendance 700. Umpire—Colgan.	

Butte Defeats Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., July 16.—Butte won yesterday by making all their runs in the first inning. Thomas' umpiring was a farce, practically giving the game to Butte on rotten decisions, in which St. Vrain did not retaliate. Score:

	R.H.E.
Butte	7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 1
Tacoma	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 13 2
Batteries—Bendall and Swindell; Loucks and Byers. Impres—St. Vrain and Thomas.	

Corbett Beats Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16.—Joe Corbett won yesterday for Seattle yesterday, although his team went to pieces behind him and allowed Seattle to score four runs in the ninth. Score:

	R.H.E.
Seattle	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 13 2
Los Angeles	2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 6 13 6
Batteries—Drohan and Boettger; Corbett and Spies. Umpire—McDonnell.	

Kerr Wins From Fisher.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—San Francisco defeated Sacramento yesterday by timely hitting, assisted by costly errors by the visitors. Score:

	R.H.E.
Sacramento	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 13 2
San Fran.	3 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 9 9 4
Batteries—Fitzgerald, Keefe and Graham; Herr and Leahy. Umpire—O'Connell.	

Hickey Batted Out of Box.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 16.—Hickey, Dugdale's star pitcher, was batted out of the box yesterday and Bernie McKay succeeded him. Score:

Yesterday and Howlett succeeded	Resolution No. 3 of the legislative assembly of 1901, amending Section 2 of Article 11 of the Constitution of Oregon
Both teams played fierce ball.	In such form as to give cities the power to make their own charters and amendments thereto, and which proposed
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