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McFarlan's Fine Pitching and Perfect Fielding of the Entire Team Responsible for the Fishermen's Shutout.

"Little" Johnny Baker Pitched for the Senators and Made a Good Showing, Striking Out "Van" and "Spec."

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.
Portland, 8; Sacramento, 0.
Seattle, 1; Los Angeles, 4.
Oakland, 1; Los Angeles, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Los Angeles	55	38	.589
San Francisco	50	50	.500
Sacramento	45	54	.452
Seattle	45	59	.433
Portland	45	59	.433
Oakland	49	72	.406

Portland, 8; Sacramento, 0.

Batteries—McFarlan and Vigneux;

Baker and Graham.

The Browns pulled together yesterday

afternoon, played errorless ball and

experienced no difficulty in defeating the

Fishermen by the one-sided score of

8 to 0. It was the cleanest, snappiest

game in over a week and the boys de-

serve credit for their work. McFarlan

was on the firing line for the locals and

"Little" Johnny Baker finished out "cook-

ies" for the Senators. Johnny, accord-

ing to Caesar Fisher, was a modern

Moses, hiding in the long grass in Ta-

coma, when discovered. Mike thinks

that he has a coming Matthewson in

Baker, and if yesterday's exhibition may

be taken as a criterion the Sacramento

magnate has secured a good man. The

"Little" Baker was but 17 years old

the day of the excursion, and Happy

Hoolahan Hogan says that he is grow-

ing older every day.

Baker was a trifle wild, hitting three

men and passing three more, but other-

wise was steady, showing good speed,

excellent curves and a deceptive slow

ball. "Spec" Huriburt was the fourth

man hit, but he was hit so politely Mr.

Levy called him back to the plate. Van

Buren and Huriburt were fanned out

in the eighth chapter of the tragedy,

amid the exultant shouts of the Sacra-

mento bench.

McFarlan was in fine trim yesterday,

keeping the Senators guessing every

minute. The California base runners

were so badly scared that they would

sug like bases as a child would a rag

baby, especially after Captain Graham

was murdered at second.

Vigneux nipped every Senator that

tried to steal a sack, and that too, had

a "disheartening effect upon the visit-

ors. Sammy caught a fine game and

his work was gilt-edge throughout. Mc-

Farlan and Vigneux made an excellent

battery.

Francis, at third, played his best

game since joining the Browns. He ac-

cepted four chances, with the error and

was at the business end of a light-

ning double play in the ninth that re-

tired the side and prevented a score.

Francis moved around with more gien-

than in previous games, and his

work was above criticism. Blake, in

center, did not have much to do, but

two chances coming his way. Hollings-

worth and Anderson fielded brilliantly,

as did also Philip Nadeau. Huriburt

was simply in his position,

anxious awaiting the chance that

never came. Van Buren covered first

in all his glory and also secured two

safe bingles.

For Sacramento, Casey and Egan

played the best ball. Casey's superb stop

of Hollingsworth's hit over second and

his recovery and throw to second where

Nadeau was forced, was the star per-

formance of the day. The entire work

of the Browns was an improvement, and

if they keep up the good work Sacra-

mento will not get one game this series.

Brown will pitch today for Sacramento,

and Morris, the Indian, as was ex-

clusively announced in yesterday's Jour-

nal, will twirl for the Browns.

Details of the game.

Portland scored one in the first on a

pass to Huriburt. Van Buren's sacrifice,

Nadeau's out and Egan's error.

Another was added in the second on a

hit by pitcher, a flyer's choice and Mc-

Farlan's two-bagger.

The Browns made it 4-0 in the third,

when Van beat out a bunt, Nadeau was

BIGGEST SCORE EVER

DEXTER, Ark., Aug. 5.—Politics,

barbecue and baseball formed the

means of entertaining more than a

score of descendants of "Uncle"

Jesse Busch, a wealthy planter here.

"Uncle" Jesse celebrated his 73d

birthday. In honor of the occasion

a ball game was arranged, and

both nines were made up of sons

of Mr. Busch. The youngest

player, who was 16 years old, was

allowed four strikes each time he

came up to bat, while the eldest,

who is in the neighborhood of 45,

assisted Uncle Jesse in umpiring

for the family affair. There were

no kickers and everything passed

off smoothly. The game ended in

favor of the side which started to

bat in the first inning. They

made 27 runs before being re-

tired, and although the other side

made a fine rally in the fourth in-

ning, the game ended in favor of

the "elders" by a score of 55 to 42.

McFarlan.

Fourth phase tomorrow.

A fine shut-out.

The Indian today.

Sammy caught splendidly.

Mike Fisher made a good catch.

Francis played a sharp game.

Casey's stop was the prettiest ever

seen.

Baker struck out the "Van" and

"Spec."

One more Indian on the team—that's

some.

We are still one game behind Parke-

Wilson.

If Seattle loses and Portland wins,

there we are.

Sacramento has lost 11 out of 14

games on this trip, and Mike is afraid

to go home.

The cars were tied up this morning

and the ball players were delayed for

lunch.

As soon as Thomas pitches his game

he will start for home to rest up for

Los Angeles.

McFarlan's control is perfect, rarely

cutting the plate in two, working the

in and out curves. His head work and

control are what stamp him a great

twirler.

Let us pray that the hoodoo will be

broken for the first time on Saturday.

We have not won a Saturday game.

Theismann will pitch Friday or Saturday.

Egan's fly in the second inning

was a quarter of a mile skyward and

came down within an inch of the grand-

stand in Sammy Vigneux's mitt.

It went so high that everybody feared rain.

It was the greatest of its kind this sea-

son.

Butler will pitch Thursday, and Mc-

Farlan will probably take another chance

against the Senators on Friday.

Shields will do things on Sunday.

Charlie is in splendid shape.

Older players will be home their

percentage has gone up 105 points to

date. After today's game it will move

along some more.

Johnny Baker is a fine little pitcher

and when he acquires the experience of

older players he will be a star. Fisher

has made a valuable find in Baker.

Dan McFarlan is one of the most

finished box artists that ever wore a

Portland uniform.

It was easy for the local fans when

McFarlan caught Cap Graham off second

after making a two base hit.

The Browns played an errorless game

yesterday and Sacramento didn't have a

look in.

Ike Francis made a pretty play in the

ninth when he retired the Fishermen on

a fast put-out and throw to Van Buren,

completing a double play.

Phil Nadeau beats out quite a number

of bunts nowadays. Phil will be giving

"Van" a run for the champion bunter of

the League if he keeps this up.

Sammy Vigneux caught a splendid

game yesterday, not a man getting a

stolen base.

Charlie Moran, the former Georgetown

player, is putting up a wonderful game

at short for the Washington Senators.

He covers an immense amount of

ground, throws accurately, is clotting

the ball regularly, and is proving him-

self a good, heady base runner.

St. Paul gave Ethelme to Minneapolis

for Phyllis. Milwaukee gave Clingman

to St. Paul for Phyllis. Columbus gave

St. Paul the laugh for Clingman. Funny

ain't it?

Leach and Ritchie of the Pittsburghs

are said to be so used up that they will

be given a vacation when the suitable

subs are found. If they lay off, down

will go the Pirates sure.

Rod Pittenger, the Boston pitcher,

one of the weakest batters in the whole

world, made a home run the other day.

It must have seemed like such a lovely

dream to Pitt as he staggered round

the bases.

Roy Patterson's percentage of victories

is evaporating at a most terrific pace.

Too bad, too bad.

Jimmy Callahan is now well below the

300 mark in batting, and sinking rapidly.

His good hitting helped materially

to keep the White Sox up in the spring

campaign.

Seybold of the Athletics has hit for

255.

Miller of New York has at last won

a game.

Phillippe has won 11 out of his last 12

games.

July 24, inclusive, St. Louis has made

five runs in five games.

Lave and Monte Cross have not missed

a game in two years.

The New York Americans have taken

10 out of 12 games from St. Louis.

Whester hasn't won a game from

Jersey City, and Providence but one.

Griffith is the same old berry for Col-

lins' team. He simply can't win from

the latter.

Chicago leads Pittsburgh in the series

between the two clubs, 6-5, and is the

only club that does.

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TOMMY HESS MAY
NOT LEAVE TEAMManager Vigneux Thinks that
Hess Will Soon Be in the
Game Again.

While Tommy Hess' leaving the Browns was not unexpected, as he had threatened several times to desert the team, yet Manager Vigneux was somewhat surprised at Hess' action on account of the excellent treatment accorded him since his arrival in this city. Hess is considered a good ballplayer, but his absence will not cripple the Browns, as both Vigneux and Hess are in excellent condition for backstop work. The prevailing opinion about town is that Hess will remain here in spite of his statement that he will leave. In speaking of the Hess affair, Manager Vigneux said: "I do not really think that Hess intends leaving Portland, as he has been too well treated here to seek other fields. All our players are treated with the utmost courtesy and everything is done for them that will conduce to their happiness and pleasure. Hess was well treated, and has no

CORBETT WORKS
LIKE A TROJANThe Ex-Champion Decides to
Rough It for a Few Days
More and Resumes Work at
Vigorous Clip.Jeffries Enjoys a Deer Hunt
and Then Returns to His
Quarters and Has Spirited
Bout with Fitz.(Journal Special Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Jim Corbett has come to the conclusion that a few more days of hard work would not

JEFF SHOOTING DEER.

hurt him in the least and with that idea in his cranium he has again settled down at Corbett's and is working like a Trojan. He sparred 16 fast rounds with his sparring partners and slugged with his sand bag which weighs 250 pounds. He also roughed it a little with Kenny which concluded his morning gymnasium work. He went off for a trot in the afternoon and returned in fine shape. His condition cannot possibly be improved on. He is in splendid shape. Next week will see but little work done in the Corbett camp. He had made up his mind to cut out work for at least three days before the fight and will rest up.

Harry Corbett is more confident than ever that his brother will get the money and the championship. "Why, I don't think Fitzsimmons is near Jim in the matter of science and speed," said Harry. "Do you remember how the Corbettman beat Jeffries for five rounds by clever hitting, had one of his eyes closed and how his face looked? Now if Fitz can get at Jeff and beat him up to his clinch that Jim can. And if he ever gets at the champion's eyes they had better ring down the curtain. Jim's left hand is the best in the business for chopping purposes."

"I have seen Jeff work and have also seen him fight and have come to the conclusion that he has only one hand and that's his left. He has never put a man out with a right hand punch in his life and I think that Jim will only have to keep track of his left hand."

This fellow Berger, who is working with Jim, has the same use of his left hand and the big fellow has and you ought to see how my brother avoids it. Why it's easy. He has also developed a punch that is a wonder and will jar Jeffries when it connects with his jaw. And it will come so fast that he will not have a chance to block. I would not be in the least surprised to see Jim knock him out early in the fight."

Jeff Deer Hunting.

Jeffries went on a deer hunt Sunday but came back empty handed. He had the honor of seeing three bucks but could not get within shooting range and had to let them go. At the camp there was much betting as to whether the big one would kill a deer or not.

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