

BEAVERS TRIPPED UP, LOSE WINNING STRIDE IN RACE TO PENNANT

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SCORE: BEES 4, BEAVERS 3

Visitors Count Three at Start of Game, Chalking Up Winning Run in Third Chapter.

By R. A. Cronin

An error by Bobby Vaughn and some slow work in the first inning tripped the Beavers in their winning stride yesterday and Little Paul Fittery was the guy who slipped the coupling pin on the rails.

With one run needed in the final frame, Jack Roche got his second double down the left field foul line. Herbie Kelly, who replaced Houck in the box, and who had walked twice on Fittery, fanned.

Southworth Jerked for Ward. With one strike on Southworth, McCredie jerked him and sent the lame-backed Chuck Ward to bat. Chuck hit a cruddy hopping ground ball at Brief, and in trying to line it up, Bunny went kerplunk on his haunches, and Ward was safe. Ward heliographed for a runner, and Messrs. Rodgers and McCredie sent Gus Fisher out. After Gus was safely announced and there was no pulling him back, Blank withdrew Fittery and sent Bert Hall to the mound a long conference in the center of the diamond giving Hall plenty of time to warm up.

Attempt at Double Steal Fails. Vaughn popped out to Rath and while Speas was at the plate, McCredie signaled for Fisher to steal second. Roche started for the plate and a perfect relay, Vann to Guigni to Vann, left Bill Speas standing by the rubber with his hudgeon in his hand. Had Fisher been available to bat, he would have replaced Speas at the plate and there would have been no attempt at a double steal.

Salt Lake got away in this fashion in the first inning; Houck had disposed of Keith and Shinn, when Vaughn made a wild heave on Brief's grounder.

Vaughn Keeps Guisto Hopping. In fact, Guisto was hopping around all afternoon like a barefoot boy treading on broken bottles to get some of Bobby's throws. Brief immediately stole and Ryan walked. Guigni singled to right and Nixon made a nice throw to the plate. Houck butted in for a cut-off of Guigni at second, whence chances were bright to get Brief at the plate. Byron made a slow throw to get Guigni at second and before Stumpf could get the ball back Ryan had legged it across the plate.

The Beavers made an effort to tie it up their half but fell one short.

Beavers Count Two in First. Dennis Willie walked and in taking second on Vaughn's out turned his ankle on the bag and had to be carried from the field. He is not dangerously hurt and may be back before the end of the week. Southworth took his place and scored on Speas' single to right, the latter going to second on the throw-in. That brought big Louis up, and he smashed the ball against the right center field fence for two bags. He took third on an out, but was caught on the tag end of a double steal.

The gentlemen from Utah put over another in the third when Ryan singled through short with one out and stole, taking advantage of Roche's bad throwing.

Murphy's Single Wins Game. Two were gone and Orr had walked, when Murphy singled to center, scoring the winning run.

The Beavers got their third in the sixth and some poor coaching snuffed out a good rally. Nixon walked, with one out, and Bill Stumpf, who poled three hits for the afternoon, singled. Rodgers forced Stumpf and Roche doubled to right center. Rodgers didn't have a chance in the world, but

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