

Gossip of the Sport World

BASEBALL

POOL

BOWLING

WADDELL A STAR IN SECOND BOUT

Famous Southpaw Who Has Won Many Games, Was Seen at His Play by Sixteen Hundred Ball Fans

BROWNS WON. 6 TO 1

Did Not Run Away With Game at that and Three Keokuk Pitchers Worked Well for Three Innings Each.

"Rube" Waddell, the hero of many battles on the diamond, was the star attraction yesterday at Hubinger park when the Browns defeated Keokuk in the second game by the score of 6 to 1. The big southpaw ascended the mound in the sixth inning after the fans had clamored wildly for him during the fifth. When he appeared on the slab a great ovation was forthcoming. The eccentric southpaw showed that he is still a box artist to be feared.

In the ninth inning there were two down and Connie Bresnahan came to bat. The outfielders playing behind Waddell came in and retired from the field telling him that he must strike out the last batter or chase the ball. With calm deliberation he set to the task and made the last batter whiff on three deceptive ones.

The fans, however, were jubilant when Keokuk scored its only run off the twirler. It came in the eighth inning. With two men down Reichle reached first on Heitling's wild throw to first and Vashinder struck forward with a mighty wallop to left which counted Reichle from second. Miller beat out an infield hit and stole second, but Wetzel struck out.

Used Three Pitchers. Belt used three of his young pitchers in the melee. Leifield started things, but worked lightly, and the Browns scored most of their runs during his reign. Broadwell supplanted him in the fourth and smoked up a little. "Rube" Alexander, the most graceful player on the team, took the mound in the seventh and allowed but one hit in the last three innings. Howell worked Stremell during the first five innings and "Rube" Waddell during the last five. Several good chances to score were lost during the early stages of the game. Behind the bat Jarrell and Sweeley worked.

Keokuk's Chance in First. Leifield, the southpaw, started hostilities for Keokuk. Shotten and Demmet were easy outs, but Dovey lifted a safe one to left field. Leifield made a fake delivery and cleverly caught Dovey off first base for the third out. Keokuk should have counted in its turn at bat in the first. Bresnahan caught an easy one in the hip and strode to first to be pushed along by Sensenback's sacrifice. Hildebrand lifted a long fly to right field which advanced the runner, who a moment later made a wild dash for home when Allen let a ball slip by him for about ten feet. The runner was nailed at the plate and the side retired.

One messy scratch hit was the only thing of that nature contributed to scores obtained by St. Louis in the second swing. Criss looked at four bad ones and reached second when Sensenback dropped Sweeley's good peg to catch him at second. Corridon also walked and Truesdale advanced both runners by a sacrifice. Heitling swung like he was going to lose the ball, but the result was that he hit a

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very slow one to Bresnahan, which every runner beat to the nearest bag, and Criss was able to score. Corridon tried to sneak home, but was caught. Allen hit to Sensenback, who made a low peg after having plenty of time. Stremell flew out to center.

Keokuk Hits. Things started well in Keokuk's look-in and a runner sneaked around as far as third, but there matters ended. Sweeley and Leifield both belted out safeties, but the heavy end could lend little assistance.

The Browns got to Leifield in the third. Shotten singled to right to start things and Demmet followed with a same kind of a stinger. Dovey struck out, Criss was out, second to first, and Corridon drove a two-bagger to the left field fence.

Broadwell went in in the fourth inning and would have escaped unscratched had it not been for Sensenback's third error. In the fifth he struck out three men and in the sixth allowed but a scratch hit.

"Rube" Alexander was ushered forward in the seventh. Amid the wild cheering of fans he took his place clad in a yellow-like sweater and immediately proceeded to hand up an assortment of benders that fooled the big leaguers. His delivery can be termed almost anything, but he manages in some way to get the sphere up around the batters where they can't find it. And then he is a hitter, which was demonstrated when he stepped up and got the first hit off Waddell, which was a pop up over Waddell's head which no one could get near.

Big Edlick, the twirler, umpired the bout. He is a friend of Waddell's in St. Louis and managed to incite the southpaw by calling a few high ones.

Going to second in the eighth inning, Reichle slightly sprained his right ankle and Draher took his place in the field.

Tabulated Score.

St. Louis.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Shotten, If	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Demmet, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Dovey, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	1	0
Criss, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Corridon, ss	4	1	0	2	0	4	0
Truesdale, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Heitling, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0	0
Allen, c	4	1	1	1	3	2	0
Miller, c	4	0	0	8	2	0	0
Stremell, p	3	1	2	1	1	0	0
Waddell, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	6	9	27	12	4	0

Keokuk.

Keokuk.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Bresnahan, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	1	0
Sensenback, ss	3	0	0	1	3	3	0
Hildebrand, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reichle, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0	0
Vashinder, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	2	12	2	0	0
Wetzel, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1	0
Sweeley, c	2	0	1	6	1	0	0
Jarrell, c	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Leifield, p	1	0	1	0	4	0	0
Broadwell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, p	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Total	31	1	6	27	15	5	0

Score by Innings.

St. Louis	022	100	001	—6
Keokuk	000	000	019	—1

Summary.

Two base hits—Corridon, Miller. Base on balls—Off Stremell, 1; off Waddell, 2; off Leifield, 2; off Broadwell, 2; off Alexander, 2. Struck out—By Stremell, 1; by Waddell, 6; by Leifield, 1; by Broadwell, 4. Stolen bases—Demmet, Reichle, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Truesdale, Sensenback, Hildebrand. Hit by pitched ball—Bresnahan. Umpire—Edlick.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

About Haggis.

According to "Cakes and Ale," by Edward Spencer, the Scotsman borrowed his idea of haggis from the Romans. But their haggis differed from the Scotch variety, its composition being a boiled pig's stomach filled with fry and brains, raw eggs and pineapples beaten to a pulp and seasoned with "liquamen." This sauce was obtained from the intestines, kills and blood of fishes, great and small, stirred together with salt, and exposed in an open vat to the sun until the compound became putrid. When putrefaction had done its work wine and spices were added; it was strained and poured over the Apician haggis, the whole forming a dainty dish—if you don't reflect on the making.

Sure Sign.

When you wake up at daylight and can't get to sleep again, it's a sign it's a holiday.

MANY FANS SEE BROWNS PLAY

Illinois Towns, Kahoka in Missouri, and Fort Madison in Iowa Contributed Generously to Attendance

CAME IN AUTOMOBILES

Mayor August E. Johns, of Fort Madison, Was Distinguished Spectator at Sunday Baseball Game Here.

The present week until Friday will be spent in practice at Hubinger park, both morning and afternoon. Jacksonville, of the Northern association, will be here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and a comparison of the respective strength of the Central association and the new league can be dimly drawn.

The latest arrivals are Jaeger, who arrived in the city early Sunday morning, and Reardon, who came Saturday. Jaeger has been working indoors all winter and it will take some light work before he is looking himself again.

Thomas Here for Next Series.

Belt received a letter from Thomas yesterday and the second baseman says he has closed up his work at Altoona, Penn., and will come west immediately. He stated that he may arrive Wednesday, but will get here not later than Thursday. The infielder has not had a ball in his hands for several months and it is not likely that he will work until Saturday or Sunday against Jacksonville. Thomas is needed to bolster up the infield.

No word of recent date comes from Morris and it is hard to say when he will report.

Life is Needed.

The Indians as they now stand are badly in need of ginger. The infield as it played Saturday and Sunday is composed of youngsters, who are unusually quiet, and scarcely a word did spectators hear coming from the players. This is probably because the Browns, a major league club, were opponents. A little life is needed and it will likely be forthcoming as the youngsters get confidence.

Yesterday's game was witnessed by approximately 1,500 fans, while nearly 900 saw Saturday's game. Taking it all in all the Browns proved a money-making proposition for the Keokuk Baseball association, as the gate receipts were split. Sunday the K. & W. and Wabash brought in many fans. From Fort Madison quite a delegation came to see the Indians, driving down in automobiles. In the list were the following:

From Fort Madison.

Mayor August E. Johns, Dr. E. P. Hazen, O. R. Johnston, C. C. Cutler, George Heald, A. V. L. Svensen, Dr. Courtright, O. B. Stevenson, Charles Beckenham, Harry King, George Hewitt, H. E. Saar, R. R. Trump, J. Bert Tower, Edward Roberts, Jack Stall, William Beeson, L. W. Simmons, Alex D. Schmidt, Charles Engeman, W. H. Harrison, Charles Miller and Alvin Heyling.

Charles Yant of Kahoka also brought over a number of his fan friends from Kahoka. He was in the city Friday evening, arranging details. Surrounding towns contributed generously to the attendance yesterday, and Belt is going to try and give them good baseball on Sunday during the year, making the ball games features for them to attend every other week.

Showing Growth of Trade.

Trade of the United States with its non-contiguous territories aggregated \$172,000,000 in the year just ended. In addition to the \$172,000,000 worth of merchandise there was received from Alaska \$18,000,000 worth of gold or domestic production.

Biliousness

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ABILITY OF BELT'S PLAYERS

Some of Youngsters Look Mighty Good and Prediction as to What Line up Will be is Not Hard to Make

INFIELD ABOUT SETTLED

Miller Will Play First, Thomas Second, Bresnahan Third and Sensenback Short—Catchers Uncertain.

Belt thinks he sees in his present list of players a strong ball club. Certain weaknesses have been brought out during the two games with the Browns, but they are weaknesses that will be remedied as spring training progresses.

The infield as it appeared Saturday and Sunday was weak, but only on account of the absence of Thomas. Without a distinctively heady player and also because of the fact that the infield has had but a few days work together, the playing was rather loose. It is believed Belt has settled on his infield. Miller will play first, Thomas second, Bresnahan third and Sensenback short. Both of the last two named look good, and Belt can teach them a few things before the opening day. Sensenback has made a few mistakes in both games, but they are ones easily overlooked, for his form in the field is good. Of the two, Bresnahan looks best at bat. The youngsters, however, seem inclined to play too much of this one handed style of ball. Wetzel has worked at second in both games, but is weak in the field and at bat. He does not handle himself like a finished infielder, but is stocky and should develop into a ball player with some experience.

Fight in Outfield.

In the outfield the fight is on for the most part between Vashinder and Hildebrand. It is believed certain that Morris and Reichle will fill two of the positions. The ability of Hildebrand is known, while Vashinder looks more promising than any of the youngsters. He is fast and his hitting has been a distinct feature of his work. Not only does he step in to the ball well, but he looks them over.

Belt will carry six pitchers until June first. Five of them will be Prough, Blue Jacket, Jaeger, Burch and Bramble, all old men, while Leifield, Broadwell, Alexander and Edlick will fight it out for the other place at least for the first month of play. Leifield did not open up much yesterday. He is a southpaw who seems to know the game, and appears very promising. Broadwell is good, having plenty of speed. He extended himself slightly yesterday and went well. "Rube" Alexander has a good arm, with curves and speed, but his actions on the field are much against. Edlick, the big fellow, has not had an opportunity of doing much, and his ability is an uncertainty.

The Catchers.

Belt is presented with a difficult task in rounding out strong backstop material. So far a burden of the work has fallen upon Sweeley and Jarrell. The former looks fair and Belt believes both will improve within the next two weeks. At least they will be given an opportunity of so doing. Draher, the little fellow, has not had a chance to show his worth in a game as yet. Reardon arrived

early Sunday morning and was on the ball field yesterday. He is a big fellow, who looks like a catcher. Reardon will likely be the regular man and as Belt says he is going to carry an extra man the other choice will fall upon a catcher who can do utility work. Which one it will be is a great uncertainty at this early stage of the training.

Sporting Views

By the Editor

The players were out bright and early this morning, eager to resume practice.

In the fifth Corriden was called out on a third strike about two feet over his head.

When it comes to grace and pose "Rube" Alexander has them all cheated. Many of his Missouri friends came here to see him pitch Sunday and cheered loudly at his good work.

Trainer Markley yesterday had his first emergency call, when Reichle sprained his ankle going to second. The sprain is a slight one and will not hinder or delay the big outfielder.

Allen, who is the Brown's young catcher, is the best thrower seen in Keokuk in a long while. In all his work here a poor peg by him cannot be recalled. No exertion whatever, either.

Keokuk is getting a little advertising from the major league games here. All of the St. Louis papers had reports of both battles.

All three pitchers were a trifle wild yesterday, but they will outgrow that as work increased.

Ray Barrett of New York city, who has been signed by Manager Geier, writes to the Burlington Hawk-Eye telling what a good ball player he is.

The contents of his letter follows: "I started playing ball with George Washington university, was captain of the college team in 1905-06 and was the leading batsman of the Southern Intercollegiate league with .415 in hitting for 1905 and .368 in hitting for 1906. I quit school in 1907 and signed with the Pottsville, Pa., club of the Atlantic league and lead the circuit in hitting with .312, with forty-eight stolen bases in 109 games. In 1908 I signed with the Waterbury club of the Connecticut league, was sold to New Britain, but refused to report, and joined the Pottsville team of the Atlantic league. I played in seventy-five games, was seventh in league in hitting with .303, with thirty-two stolen bases and fielding .987. While with this club that season I refused offers from the Boston Americans, Philadelphia Nationals, Washington Americans and from Eastern league club managers. I signed up with the Reading club of the Atlantic league, and after playing thirty-seven games the league 'blew up.' I then joined Charles W. Boyer's club down in Hagerstown, Md. This was an independent league, and played with this club in forty games. No averages were kept here, but I was picked up by a scout for the Memphis club of the Southern league, and joined that team. I was kept on the bench, being at bat eighteen times I made seven hits and stole three bases. I got sore and was going to quit the club, when I came to an agreement to finish the season with the understanding that Babb would trade or sell me. Babb being a friend of Geier, manager of Burlington, he sent me to this club, and I don't expect to have any trouble in hitting in this league, and I will give Geier my best work. I have never smoked, chewed or drank and I am always in condition. Enclosed find photo."

—Rea! The Daily Gate City.



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