

BASEBALL RACING

Edited by A. E. DUNNING

STAYING ATHLETICS

VERNON SCORES NINETEEN HITS IN MATINEE GAME WITH OAKLAND REIDY, HOGAN AND TONNESON TAKE HEAVY POUNDING FROM LOCAL PLAYERS

Many Errors Scored by Vernon in Morning Game—Contest Is Lost on Willett's Wild Pitching and Indifferent Fielding—Hit Throws Good Ball for Winners in Afternoon Game and Is Given Fair Support—Many Changes Made in Baysiders' Lineup by Manager Reidy—Haley Shows Up Well on Shortstop Position for Hogan's Band

Table with 2 columns: MORNING GAME, AFTERNOON GAME. Rows for Oakland and Vernon.

VERNON took the afternoon contest in a romp yesterday and incidentally the series from Bill Reidy's Commuters. The morning game was too much for the Oakland boys, for, although they trimmed the locals by the score of 7 to 1, they were unable to stand prosperity and were minus a pitching staff when the matinee exhibition was called.

Willett, who essayed to twirl the Hoganites to victory in the morning, was unable to find his stride and was given very mediocre support by the infield. Leahy, of the Southern State league, was given a tryout behind the bat in the morning, but appeared rattled and failed to show anything. Oakland, on the other hand, got away to a good start and played snappy ball. But Reidy's smile came off. After sending three pitchers into the box, including himself, and shifting his out and infields so many times that few knew whether McKune was at short or third and whether Hogan or Tonneson or Reidy was going to curve the horsehide during the next inning, the Baysiders were touched for exactly nineteen—count them, 19—safe hits in the final contest. Three-baggers and two-base swats were as numerous as frogs in a swamp.

OAKLAND SHY PITCHERS

When the bottom notchers found that Reidy had exhausted his pitching staff they started the ball rolling as though already assured of the result, and the smile on Hap's countenance was as the sun breaking through a bank of clouds. Tonneson evidently foresaw disaster when he wound up for his initial delivery. Stovall fulfilled the Oaklanders' gloomiest forebodings by swatting the ball for a clean single. And from Stovall's first hit until the last Oakland man had been called out the result was never in doubt. Tonneson lasted two innings, and the five hits which the Vernon aggregation scored off his delivery placed this artist on the has-been list during the remainder of the afternoon. And then the fans were treated to a spectacle as rarely has been witnessed on the Chutes diamond, for Bill Reidy, manager of the Oakland baseball team, strode from the bench to the pitcher's box with defiance in his every stride.

But Happy and his band had caught the spirit of the occasion and the Oakland manager lasted but three frames. When one says lasted, he means that the Commuter in question remained in the pitcher's box during three innings. Every inning, however, that Reidy shoved the swift ones across the plate meant duck soup for the locals, and five hits were scored during the first chapter of Reidy's work. Three of these safeties were converted into tallies, and from this point of the game until the close Vernon was under wraps and simply played for the purpose of raising batting averages.

Reidy Batted from Box Reidy amid cries of "help" and with the hits being rammed into the outfield as regular as the rounds of beer at a German picnic, managed in favor of Third Base man Hogan. Reidy, however, but why elaborate on the painful details of those last few innings? Sufficient that six hits and three runs were scored. The infield work of Vernon was a combination of brilliant plays and inexcusable errors, the latter being largely responsible for the two runs which the Commuters managed to squeeze over the plate. When Hogan was shifted from third base to the pitcher's box by Manager Reidy other changes were also made in the Oakland lineup. McKune was shifted from short to third, while Christian was moved in from the right garden to fill the vacancy made by the removal of McKune. Reidy stationed himself in the right field and negotiated his position without an error. The entire Oakland field worked well, scoring several brilliant plays and making but two runs in four. The terrific hitting of their opponents, however, proved too much for their well regulated defense.

Hogan made a hard try for Cameron's high foul in the fourth inning yesterday afternoon, but failed to negotiate anything more than a black mark in the error column. Vernon has finally won a series. And from the aggregation of baseball artists which put it all over the Angels in the recent Oakland-Los Angeles series. Watch the fur fly when Hogan and Dillon again clash.

Notes of the Game Wonder who will be next seen in the pitcher's box for Oakland? Pretty nearly every one had a chance at it yesterday from W. Hogan to Bill Reidy. Although Leahy showed nothing exceptional in the morning set-to at Vernon, the wild pitching of Willett scarcely gave the bushy a fair show. Hogan made a hard try for Cameron's high foul in the fourth inning yesterday afternoon, but failed to negotiate anything more than a black mark in the error column.

Brashear's fumble of Cutshaw's grounder was responsible for the first run tallied by the Commuters in the matinee exhibition. Martine made one of the cleanest bunts of the season in the latter half of the fourth when he dropped one on the third base line, filling the stations. Haley's beautiful retrieve of Lewis' fast grounder in the sixth raised the Vernon player's stock several notches. Happy thought he had a sure winner when he slammed a breeze through the Oakland infield in the afternoon contest, but the fast fielding of McKune put the crusher on the Vernon catcher's hopes. Anyway, Hap never deserved the hit for the spectacular manner in which he negotiated the distance between home and sack No. 1.

Martine is sporting a brand new lid as the result of a long homer over the left field fence on Admission day. Vernon has finally won a series. And from the aggregation of baseball artists which put it all over the Angels in the recent Oakland-Los Angeles series. Watch the fur fly when Hogan and Dillon again clash.

EVANS BEATS GARDNER WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 12.—Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, defeated Robert Gardner of Hinsdale, the new national golf champion, and Tom Sherman of Yonkers, in the play-off of the title for the low qualifying score honors of the national amateur championship tournament here today. By a brilliant burst on the last nine holes Evans won by 76 to 77. Sherman's score was 80.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows for National League and American League.

SENATORS AND PORTLAND SPLIT ON DOUBLE HEADER

Sacramento Takes Opening Game of Afternoon, and Beavers Win Second Session in Seven Innings

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—Sacramento and Portland divided a double-header this afternoon, the locals taking the first and the Beavers winning the seven-inning contest. The scores were 5 to 2 and 5 to 1 respectively. Both games were snappy and without tagged features. Superior stick work won for the locals, and Portland's victory was the result of Johnson's three-bagger. Score:

Score by Innings table for Sacramento vs Portland.

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PLAN RACE MEET AT SANTA ANITA

FIVE WEEKS' RACING PROPOSED BY TURFMEN

WILL EXPERIMENT WITH THE ORAL BETTING

Former Associate Judge Ed Cole Says Secret Meeting of Horsemen Was Held and Winter Meet Prepared For

BY A. E. DUNNING

Five weeks' winter racing at Santa Anita, with a trial of the oral system of betting in vogue on eastern tracks. This is the program of the Santa Anita Racing association, as decided on at a secret meeting of racing men held last week, according to the statement of Ed Cole, who acted as associate judge at the last year's meeting under Presiding Judge Hamilton. The meeting, according to the statement made by Ed Cole to a Herald representative when he was approached at a beach hotel, was held in offices of those interested in the project in Los Angeles. It was decided that no attempt will be made to force the issue of the Walker-Otis anti-betting law, but the same procedure will be followed as has been used on the eastern tracks.

There were present at this meeting Percy Treat, secretary of the New California Jockey club, who controls the Emeryville track, who is the reputed representative of Tom Williams, czar of western racing; Hughie Jones, a bookmaker under the old regime and a representative of George Rose, the chief director in the Santa Anita Racing association. No definite plans for announcements of stakes or the thousand and one details of the opening of a winter race meet were settled or even talked of, it is said, but it was decided that an attempt will be made to race at the magnificent Arcadia track, and that the oral system of betting will be experimented with.

Secrecy Is Sought

Every effort has been made to secure secrecy in the matter, as the racing officials did not wish the matter to become public knowledge lest opposition should be aroused to harass them in completing the plans. But Cole finally admitted that such are the plans of those interested in the Arcadia plant, and this sets at rest the rumors regarding the methods by which the turf followers of California would evade or override the strict provision of the Walker-Otis bill, and thus give winter racing to California.

The abandonment of the Tia Juana race project after the refusal of the Mexican government, under pressure from Washington, to grant the necessary concessions was, so Cole states, the immediate cause of the revival of efforts to promote winter racing in the Golden state. With the establishment of the track at Juarez, just over the Mexican border from El Paso, it was considered that all chances of competition with a Santa Anita meeting had been destroyed. The Santa Anita officials then gathered in a quiet meeting and proceeded with plans for the winter race meet at the beautiful track which is still fresh with the memories of "Lucky" Baldwin, deceased millionaire turfman and founder of the Arcadia track.

Opening Date Uncertain

The date for the opening of the meet, the officials, the settlement of stakes—all the minute details, in fact—have been left undetermined. But it is planned to push ahead with the arrangement of the affairs of the track. Just who the officials will be is still a very obscure matter. It would be purely a matter of guess work to dwell on the probable date of the opening, though it is believed that the track will open about December 1.

What gives significance to the statement made by Cole is the fact that various horse owners who raced last year at Santa Anita are preparing to ship their stables to Arcadia for the winter. U. Z. DeArman is known to have written asking for reservations for his string and it is common talk among turfmen that Sam Hildreth will ship the best of his thoroughbreds to the local track. Taken in conjunction with the fact that the Santa Anita track has been kept in perfect condition for a race meet all summer, that a large staff of men has been constantly employed to care for the track and grounds, planting flowers, conditioning the track and keeping the stables and grand stand in first-class shape, the story of the decision to start racing is given wide credence.

To Try Oral Betting

It is stated by Cole that Percy Treat will act as the "banker" in the oral system. In other words, he will locate in a Los Angeles office and will receive deposits by turf followers covering the wagers they propose to make at the track. No bookmakers, of course, will be permitted, but as the system has proved a success in the east, particularly at Saratoga and Sheepshead, it is believed it will prove equally as good in California.

No mention is made of plans for a meeting at Emeryville, but it is taken for granted that Tom Williams will plan for a meet at the Oakland track to be conducted on lines similar to that proposed for Santa Anita. In fact, there is no possibility that Williams would permit racing in the south, with the Emeryville track for purposes of holding contests unless they were guaranteed to replace them in as good condition for racing as they found them, adding, to a representative of The Herald at the time, that "we will race here this winter and don't want the track spoiled."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Chicago defeated Cleveland in a light hitting game today. Score: Chicago—Runs 1, hits 5, errors 0. Cleveland—Runs 0, hits 3, errors 0. Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Otis, Upp and Easterly.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Detroit won the first game today 11 to 5 and tied the second. DeKoss intervened with the score 4 to 4. Scores: First game: St. Louis—Runs 5, hits 9, errors 2. Detroit—Runs 11, hits 6, errors 2. Batteries—Waldell and Stephens; Donovan and Stange.

BISHOP NINE TAKES FAST DOUBLE HEADER

Gonzales Twirls Both Contests for Winners—Heavy Hitting Redeems Mediocre Fielding—Leonard and Butler the Hitlers

Playing fair ball, backed up by heavy hitting, the Bishop company's aggregation of diamond artists got away with a double header yesterday. The first game was won from the Los Angeles Erick team, the final tally being put over in the tenth inning, Gonzales threw good ball for the winners and allowed but five hits. Nine men traveled the gold brick route on this boy's curves. The matinee exhibition was a five-inning affair with the Simons Erick company lads, in which the Bishops again carried their colors to victory. The enemy was literally dragged into camp in the shutout route. Gonzales performed a remarkable feat by pitching both contests, fanning six players in the afternoon. The five innings were played in thirty-five minutes.

Score by Innings table for Bishop vs Los Angeles.

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ANGELS CAPTURE MORNING GAME

DILLON FINALLY BEATS THE MOHLERITES

Ninth Inning Batting Rally Gives San Francisco Second Contest of Day from Down-Trodden Champions

[By Associated Press.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Thorsen's weakness in the last half of the ninth inning today was all that prevented Los Angeles from taking both games. As it was the southerners captured the morning contest 9 to 8 and lost in the afternoon 2 to 1.

Up to the last half of the ninth inning Thorsen allowed but one hit. Davis forced him in the ninth and drove a safe one to left. Mohler attempted to sacrifice, but Thorsen overthrew to second, Davis landing on third. Zelder lifted a long fly and Davis scored. Miller followed with a safe drive and Mohler brought in the winning run. Scores: Morning Game: Los Angeles—Runs 9, hits 10, errors 1. San Francisco—Runs 8, hits 10, errors 2. Batteries—Waldell and Stephens; Donovan and Stange.

Score by Innings table for Los Angeles vs San Francisco.

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NATIONAL SHOOT AT BISHOP RANGE

LOCAL CLUB SHARPSHOOTERS COMPETE

Los Angeles Revolver Club Members Make Good Scores in Big Contests—Records Turned in to New York

The outdoor revolver and pistol championship matches of the United States Revolver association were held in all the large cities throughout the United States during the past week. The contests began Saturday, September 4, and ended yesterday evening. The local contests of the association took place on the Bishop street police range, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Revolver club, the contestants shooting their scores Saturday and continuing until sundown yesterday. The matches that were held here were the "any-revolver" and "any-pistol" competitions, known as matches A and B. The match A contest includes any revolver within the rules, while the match B contest includes any pistol within the association rules. Either hand-loaded or factory ammunition can be used in either of these contests. I. C. Douglas was the first local contestant to shoot his scores. He entered the match A contest Saturday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. Douglas was somewhat nervous and could not settle down and hold as he usually does. His highest score was 88, or one strike score of the five. A. B. Douglas, H. D. Thaxter, J. E. Holcomb and Dr. L. M. Packard all shot their scores yesterday, and I. C. Douglas also shot the match B scores yesterday afternoon.

In the match A contest A. B. Douglas was high man of the local marksmen. He made his excellent score of 438 out of a possible 600, winning an honor medal. The association gives any contestant a medal who makes a score of 435 or better in the match A contest, and also a medal to any marksman who makes a score of 435 in match B. Young Douglas will no doubt rank high in the state championship. It will be several weeks before the results will be known, as all targets, score cards, etc., are sent to New York for verification, after which the scores and rank of each contestant is published. Each marksman who enters the match A or B contest must finish his score of fifty shots within one hour after firing the first shot. Following are the scores of the local marksmen:

Match A-Revolver and Match B-Pistol scores table.

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Wise Talks By the "Office Boy"

Sometimes I long to see a striver. It seems so futile, now and then. To crowd and crush with other men. And toll to merely keep alive. Sometimes it seems as if the way were not worth hearing as the way. Then comes the thought of those who'd say, With strugs and smirks, "We told you so." We owe those chaps a lasting debt because they brace us up. The way one feels has much to do with the way one thinks. The man who looks shabby will feel shabby. If a man is in a business where personal appearance counts, he ought to make it a point to look well. He doesn't necessarily need to wear expensive clothes, but he needs to wear clothes that he won't be ashamed of. If he doesn't, he won't feel right, and can't do himself justice. Every man ought to have at least two suits of clothes for business wear—one of a fancy weave of some sort, the other a blue serge or a dark blue pattern weave, or some kind of a black suit. They should both be of Hart, Schaffner & Marx make, all wool, finely tailored and perfectly fitted. The result would be that by having a chance to change often, say once a week or ten days, both suits would wear much longer, keep in better order, and you'd look better dressed all the time. We'll help take care of your clothes, keep them pressed for you, and save you money on them. Suits \$20 to \$40. Overcoats, \$18 to \$40. The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing: John B. Steison Hats and Manhatn Shirts. F. B. Silverwood FIVE STORES 221 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Bakersfield Long Beach San Bernardino