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HENSING WINS HIS OWN GAME BY TURNING TWO-BAGGER INTO HOMER

After Ten Innings of Nerve-Racking, No-Run Pitching; Whitey Takes Bit in Teeth and Runs Away, Doubling to Center and Continuing Until He Makes Seals Commit Two Errors. Sufficient for Him to Score Winning Run Without Slackening Speed—Willett Loses Afternoon Game by His Wildness and Liberality in Hits in First Round. After Two Hands Had Been Retired

BY JAY DAVIDSON

VERNON got an even break in the double-header yesterday with San Francisco by winning a lucky game in the morning, 1 to 0, and losing the afternoon game by hard luck, 5 to 3. Hensing was the hero of the morning game, outpitching the mighty Miller throughout the ten long innings and winding up a good day's work by scoring the only run of the game, thereby winning his own game in more ways than one. Willett lost his duel with Eastley in the afternoon by having a bad inning before he got warmed up to the job. He ended as he had started, too, having another bad inning in the ninth, when two hits netted Frisco two runs. Outside of that, he was all right.

The morning game was the real pippin of the two, even if the difference in attendance was about 3500 against the morning affair. These 3500 sleepy-headed fans missed the baseball treat of the season. The game went to the last half of the tenth inning without a score, Hensing and Miller pitching great ball all the way and neither showing the slightest indication of weakness at any time. Hensing gave up two hits in the first inning, but nice fielding prevented a run. After that he allowed only two scratch hits—none in the second and another in the ninth. Miller gave the Villagers six hits, never more than one in any inning, and the game might have gone on until the limit of 12 o'clock had not Hensing taken the bit in his teeth in the tenth and run away.

He was first man to bat and he slammed the ball up against the left center field fence on the bound for a double. He bowed his head and started to running, never stopping until he had scored, turning a double into a home run with the aid of two errors. He so flustered the opposition by his unexpected batting streak and sensational speed on the bases and daring base running that the Frisco fielders in handling his double that he made them commit two errors and let him alone until he had crossed the plate with the winning run. When the ball bounded to the fence, Lewis and Bodie raced in after it, but it rebounded back into the grass. They soon found it, Lewis getting his mitts on it long enough to throw wildly to the center of the diamond as Hensing had turned second. Miller raced the ball into submission quickly and tossed it to Vitt at third, who seemingly had caught Hensing six feet off the bag. Hensing was determined to win the game, however, and he kept right on about his business, regardless of the outlook for his retirement, and smashed into Vitt like a runaway switch engine going down grade. Vitt went one way and the ball went to the left field bleachers. Hensing still kept up his wild drive for home and beat the ball there by several seconds. The fans were almost insane with delight at this spectacular ending to the long, nerve-racking game, and Hensing was crowned as a hero.

Vernon should have taken the double-header, but the lead of three that Frisco took in the first inning of the afternoon game was too big a handicap, and although the Villagers slowly worked until they had tied the score, they could not climb over the two-hills erected in the last inning. Willett allowed the Seals to bunch hits on him in the first and last innings and thereby lost his game. The three runs made in the opening inning were scored after two hands were down. Shaw singled in the ninth by singling through the pitcher's box to center, went to second on Mohler's sacrifice, got to third on a passed ball and was caught at the plate when Melchior bunted down to Burrell. Tennant hit a nasty one through third and Melchior scored on Burrell's double to deep left. Lewis picked out the same spot for his double and drove Tennant and Berry home.

The Villagers came back in their half with one run, the result of an error that gave Carlisle license to run the base, and Martinke's beautiful triple down the first base line. Another run was due in this inning, but Martinke was doubled at the plate with Roy Brashear, who flew to center. Marty too slow getting started for home and was out by a hairline decision at the plate. They scored another in the third inning on a pair of stinging doubles after two hands were down. Burrell doubled to the Chutes gate and Martinke raised a high one to right, Melchior being unable to get closer than enough to barely touch the ball. Burrell racing home.

In the ninth inning Frisco saved its bacon by scoring two more as a precautionary measure, and it proved to be a life saver for them. Berry drew a double base on balls, went to second on Lewis' sacrifice and scored on Berry's single to left, Carlisle making a poor return of the ball. McArdle bunted safely and Eastley tried to repeat the trick, but Kitty Brashear, who succeeded Fisher at first in the seventh, rushed in and threw Bodie out at the plate. Shaw singled to center and McArdle got home when Brown let Coy's perfect return of the ball get by him.

Vernon tried desperately to tie the score in their half, but succeeded only in getting one run across the plate. Roy Brashear walked and was immediately doubled with Coy, Shaw to Mohler to Tennant. Kitty Brashear singled to center and stole second. Lindsay raised a high one to short left and Shaw and Bodie ran up close to it and let it drop between them, Kitty rushing home with the last run of the game, as Stovall, batting for Brown, raised a high one to center which dropped into the waiting mitts of Lewis.

Following are the tabulated scores of the games:

Table with columns for Morning Game and Afternoon Game, listing players and scores for both teams.

Score by Innings table for both games, showing runs, hits, and errors per inning.

Summary of game highlights, including key plays and player statistics.

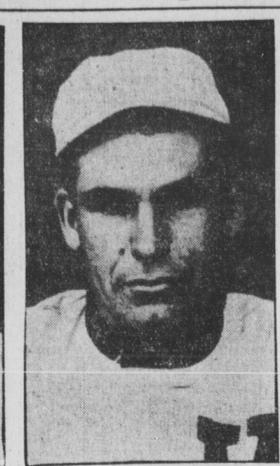
Section titled 'SIX STARTERS NAMED FOR LATONIA DERBY' detailing the participants and conditions of the horse race.

Section titled 'STEAMER TOWING BOAT IN SINKING CONDITION' reporting on a maritime incident.

Pair of Vernon Fielders Who Are Getting Back Their Batting Eyes



LEFT FIELDER CARLISLE



THIRD BASEMAN BURRELL

Rialto Gossip

President Graham of the Coast League got another slap in the face yesterday when Chairman Herrmann of the National Baseball committee wired him that his appeal from the decision of the commission in the appeal of the McCredies regarding the release of Carson to Vernon by the Chicago Nationals could not be considered and the case would not be reopened.

There will be no Coast League game here Tuesday, as Sacramento must drop all the way from Portland and cannot get here in time. This means that the series will wind up next Monday afternoon.

San Francisco has benefited materially by the intermeddling of Graham in the Carson case and won five in seven games played because Hitt and Schaffer are on the bench.

Kid Mohler announced yesterday that Frisco would be strengthened Wednesday by the addition of Sutor and Browning to the pitching staff.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table showing the standing of various baseball clubs in the Coast League, American Association, and National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing the standing of clubs in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ANGELS BEATEN IN BOTH GAMES

Thorns' Wildness in First Three Innings of Morning Contest Decides the Issue

CRIGER IS ALSO OUT OF LUCK

Cameron's Home Run in Ninth in Afternoon, with Two Out, Breaks It Up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—As if to show that yesterday's game was simply a mistake, the Oaklanders stepped into their stride again today and put both games to their credit in the pertinent column. In the morning, at Freeman's park, Oakland, they won by the healthy score of 6 to 1, and the afternoon game, 7 to 5. With the six all in the last half of the ninth, and with two down, Cameron swung on a bender and the ball sailed out of the lot, winning the game. Cameron did not last long giving way in the fourth to Moser, who steadied things.

Morning Game Los Angeles vs Oakland scorecard.

Afternoon Game Los Angeles vs Oakland scorecard.

Summary of the afternoon game, mentioning key players like Cameron and Moser.

ANGELUS CUBS OUTPLAYED BY FERNANDO EXPERTS

Fernando stock was given a boost yesterday by a decisive defeat administered to the local Angelus Cubs on the Fremont diamond.

Angelus Cubs vs Fernando scorecard.

Summary of the game, highlighting Fernando's performance.

SOME CLASS TO PRELIMS

In the brilliancy surrounding the main event for tomorrow night, made so by the fact that a world champion is to go out of his class and fight a British champion.

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AGED AUTHOR DEAD

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MORAN AND CONLEY WILLING

Abraham in Frisco Is Out of the Fighting Since Driscoll Scrap Was Called Off

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Conley still finds it easy to make the bantam limit, but he is not finding it so easy to make the featherweight limit. He is now 123 pounds, one pound below the required notch that must be made at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Conley had Jeff O'Connell, Kid Cleveland and Crow, the negro, as sparring partners and entertained another park full of fans with his afternoon stunts. He boxed twelve rounds as the windup and appeared to be ready to give a ring at a moment's notice.

Conley does not look like so much a contender as he did when he was fighting. Moran has been more famous for his cleverness and speed than for a punch, as his two scraps with Attell proved, the latter being a very superior fighter.

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Until called by Johnson to act for him and since retiring from the fight business three years ago, Nolan has lived on his ranch in Lake county, this state. In a statement issued tonight he said:

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JOHNSON TIES CAN TO GEORGE LITTLE

Former Manager Says He Will Break Up Big Show Unless Treated Right

HART IS USED AS AN EXCUSE

Smoke Defends Ingratitude to His Meal Ticket by Dragging in His 'Friend'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Open warfare between Jack Johnson and George Little, his manager, which started Saturday night and wound up this afternoon when Johnson told Little that he was discharged, was the main topic of conversation at the beach today.

Little, who claims he has an ironclad contract with Johnson that is to run until May, 1911, threatens trouble and says that unless the differences are settled he will stop the fight. It is not believed that he can accomplish anything of the sort, but if his contract is good, it is possible that he can force the negro to an accounting.

In spite of the fact that he was presumably discharged, Little insisted on remaining at the door to take tickets, and not until Johnson, backed by a squad of police, appeared, did Little take his departure.

According to Johnson, the trouble arose because Little became jealous of Sig Hart.

"Hart is one of my friends," said Johnson, "I have taken him out auto-mobiling with me and Little didn't like it. Then he threatened to whip Hart, and I told him that was the end. I don't want any more to do with him. He hasn't any contract that he can hold me to."

This is the statement issued by Little: "I have a contract with Johnson that binds him to give me 25 percent of the profits, and I am authorized to make all contracts for any boxing matches, theatrical shows or anything of the like."

"The \$10,000 that we put up is my money. I will manage Johnson or there will be no fight, and if I withdraw the beam it can take that forfeit. The trouble delayed the boxing in the afternoon, but Johnson went through with an unusually hard program that included four rounds each with George Cotton and Marty Cutler and two with Dave Mills."

At the conclusion of his work Johnson weighed for the newspaper men, tipping the beam at 212 pounds, the lowest he has weighed since boxing started. He will do no boxing, until Wednesday, but will be in the gym every afternoon.

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