

Portland Bosses Off the Game to Oakland in the Ninth Inning

Cooney's Wild Throw to First Base Lets Two Commuters Score and Batue Ends

By W. J. Slattery

The Beavers gave another grand exhibition of winning a ball game and then tossing it away to the Oaks in the ninth round, with the bases full and two gone. It was Cooney who slipped the necessary cog this time and it happened on a very simple play. Cooney had been tearing off the grandstand brand of baseball all the afternoon, but just at the critical moment when he was expected to come through he fell down and the shouts of joy which the Beaver rooters were ready to unload were transformed into groans of sorrow.

Every sack was occupied with a Commuter and two of them had been safely stowed away in that agonizing ninth and the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Beavers. Truck Eagan was up and little Bloomfield had two and three on the big fellow when he shot a nice one right over the oyster and Truck sent it down to Cooney.

The little shortstop came dancing in on the ball and picked it up as clean as a whistle. "Good night, Oakland," yelled the crowd, but the shouters forgot to look where Cooney tossed the ball. Instead of heaving it true into Danzig's mitt the shortstop pegged it wide as the bag. Both Slattery and Cook, who were on the paths, tore right in and the game was over.

Portland deserves never to capture another ball game after dropping that one. Time after time it seemed to have the sign on the Oaks, who would always come back and invariably profit by the home headed work of their opponents. It was something awful the way those Beavers acted once they had the game pocketed. It looked like a case of deliberately slipping to Oakland and had there been a board of stewards in the grandstand they would have ruled the team off the diamond for life.

With the score 3 to 3 in the eighth inning the Beavers took after the benders of Wright and apparently broke up the game, capturing two runs. Danzig opened the rally with a single to center field. Johnson played one over second, advancing to second on the throw in to catch Danzig at third. Danzig was nailed at the pan on Cooney's grounder to Hogan, but Madden responded with his fourth base into the right field corner. Both Johnson and Cooney came right along home.

With two in the hole in the same inning the Commuters managed to come within striking distance of turning the tables. Altmann played a hit into left and Bassey fumbled the ball. Altmann going to third. Haley hit a hard one to Casey, which the Pearl could not handle and in the meantime Altmann got on a few extra pounds of steam and beat it to the pan.

Believing that Slattery would swing in with a wallop Van Halten sent him in to bat instead of Lewis in the ninth period. Slattery was backed with a single against the right field fence. Wright sacrificed and Cook landed on Johnson's fumble.

Van Halten came near ending the game right there with a liner, but Johnson speared it with one mile and Portland's chances looked brighter. Then Heitmuller was given a ticket, filling up the sacks, and then came Cooney's wide peg, so it ended in Oakland's favor. Slattery was the only one who began to crab over their ill luck.

The game was another one of those regulation tedious affairs which both teams have been handling out all week. Slattery's was the only action throughout and many close and exciting plays, the slovenly tactics of most of the tossers robbed the game of the interest it deserved. Bloomfield was very wild, having eight bases on balls, while Wright was pounded for fair every time he stuck the ball over the rubber.

Oakland got its start of two runs in the second, when it should have been runned in. Hogan was passed and Bloomfield was too late in fielding Altmann's bunt. Haley sacrificed both a peg and Lewis brought them in with a hit that barely cleared the infield.

Truck Eagan got the only exciting display of the day, a two bagger against the right field fence in the sixth. Several of the players on both sides managed to line the sphere near the same spot, but they all suffered from hard luck and got but a base on these. The score:

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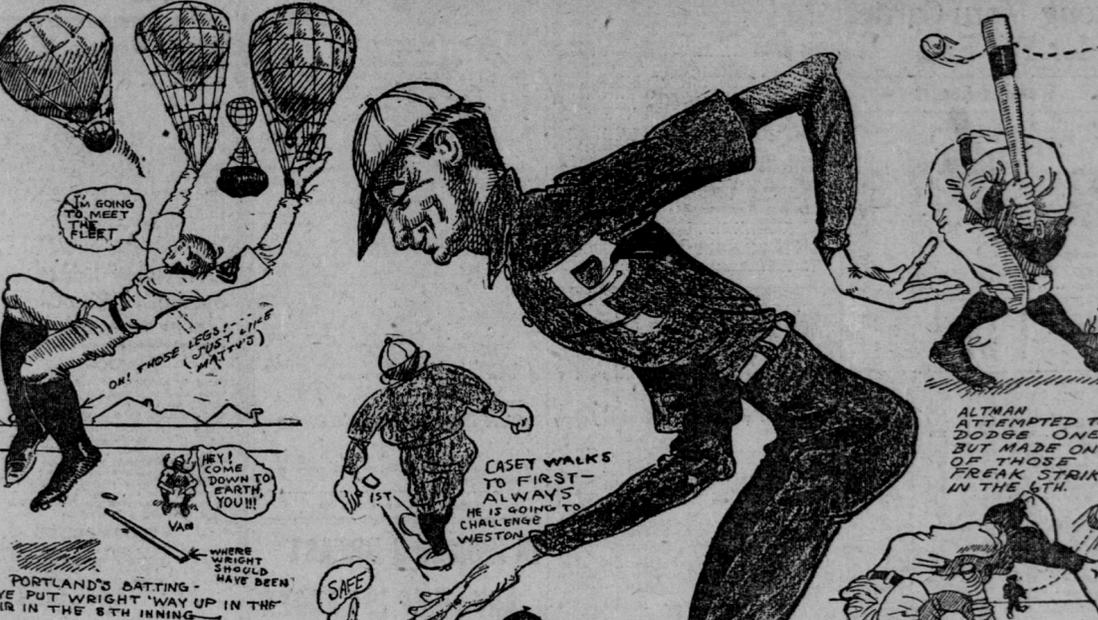
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Players and Incidents of Yesterday's Baseball Game, as They Appeared to Cartoonist Edgren



Baseball Player Is Fatally Hurt

RESULTS OF THE GAME

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Keen Rivalry Among Cricket Teams

By William Unmack

When the San Francisco county cricket club won the championship of the California cricket association in 1905 there was not one cricketer present in this state who thought that that was the end of cricket for more than three years. Such, however, has been the case, but next Sunday the official opening of the revived cricket association takes place. The association this year is stronger than it has ever been before, six clubs being registered and all are taking part in the pennant fixtures.

In 1905 three clubs participated in the championship series, viz., Alameda, Pacifics and San Francisco county club. All these clubs are again in the association, and the Barbarians, Wanderers and Golden Gate club are the new trio.

From an enthusiastic standpoint the association is very much stronger than before. The trouble in past years has been the lack of suitable grounds. This year, however, that trouble has been overcome in the old cricket ground with its concrete wicket is still available, while an exceptionally good concrete wicket has been laid in the stadium by the park commissioners. This wicket has been given into the safe keeping of the Barbarians. While this team is virtually the owner of the wicket, yet it is for the good of the game in general that it has been laid.

The concrete is 65 feet long and six feet wide, the end of the concrete being the popping crease at each end. Any further expense connected with the wicket has to be borne by the Barbarians. They have already purchased an excellent matting, and everything is in readiness for their first championship game next Sunday. Today, if the wicket is properly "set," they will practice on it; in any case, the concrete will be out at the stadium this morning practicing on the turf wicket.

The three veteran teams of the association practice at the Alameda cricket ground today and a large turnout of cricketers is looked for. At the last meeting of the Barbarians the members were informed of the successful efforts of the club to get a wicket in the stadium. This wicket question at one of the association meetings came very nearly taking on a serious aspect, and the Barbarian members were informed of the part their delegates took in the affair. After discussion the Barbs decided that for the sake of cricket and for sport's rivalry effort should be made by all the clubs connected with the association to advance cricket here and promote harmony.

Secretary Price reported that 22 active members had been registered with the association. The selection committee election, which had been left over from last meeting, took place and A.