

Carson's Clever Work Shuts Out Seals in Final

Close of Series in Portland Results in Victory for Hard Working Beavers

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PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—Al Carson's clever work shut out the Seals in their last game here this season. And his teammates got to "Slivers" Henley in the fifth for three runs. Even these runs are due to Carson, for it was he who batted out the only hit allowed by Henley in the inning and thus registered two of the three runs.

The game came closer to being a fine exhibition of baseball than any performance during the week. Both teams played fast, snappy ball in the field, and several of the stops and throws pulled off had an exhilarating effect upon the big Sunday crowd. In the fielding line Portland cut it over the Seals, for Olson, Green, Ort and Johnson played gilded ball, while Catcher Gus Fisher was the real McCoy in the pegging line and got several of the risky ones on attempted steals. Gus also caught the speedy Zelder napping when Bodie fanned in the first and a double play resulted, though Zelder had to be run down between third and second.

Carson was hit oftener than Henley, but his splendid control and excellent judgment brought him the honors without allowing a score. In fact, Henley was the only one who was as far as third base, which feat he accomplished in the third inning, owing to a misplay, but he advanced no farther. For four innings Henley was untroubled, but in the fifth Portland took advantage of his wildness.

Table with columns: SAN FRANCISCO, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists player statistics for both teams.

Portland took advantage of his wildness. The Seals left tonight for Los Angeles, but tomorrow will stop off at Hornbrook, just over the state line. For an exhibition game with the local nine there. The boys will receive a few extra dollars and reach Los Angeles in time for Tuesday's game.

Carroll started with a single to center and Duffey Lewis bunted him on his way. Hitt seemed to fear Willie Hogan and slipped him a ticket. But Terry McKune was just as good, responding with a pretty drive to right. Carroll gave a great exhibition of sprinting and barely beat the throw in. His slide was one of the most artistic that has been executed around here for many a day. He was not the sensational incidents, for the Oaks made more near runs. Duffey Lewis started them in the third with a ticket. But he was tossed out while trying to make a double out of it. Then Hogan got a two sacker to center and Cameron singled over to center. Hogan started home, but Stovall pegged him out.

The Oaks had another grand chance which went the way of so many others. Ragan and Christian both hit, but Carroll forced Ragan at third on a bunt. Christian got to third while Ragan was on his way. Then Carroll tried to steal second and they nailed him. Lewis was passed, and Willie Hogan ended it by striking out. They should have grabbed at least two runs there.

But the prize booby play was hatched in the next round. Kelly was on first and Cameron on third and only one to the bad. Hitt used his half balk cleverly and erased Kelly from the first cause Cameron was going through living picture, posing stuff on third, so Brashear pegged the ball over and Mott put it on Cameron ten feet from the base.

Christian was never close to the plate. He had the number of each of his opponents, and they all realized it. No matter how dangerous they looked, he never varied a trifle and kept putting the ball over the corners. And his hits were all well scattered all along the line. Vernon probably could not score if the game was still in progress.

Though it was an exhibition between the club representatives, still the crowd was large. The bleachers were ready to overflow, and the grandstand was more than half filled. There was not the slightest enthusiasm in evidence. The fans were to see how much worse Vernon and Oakland were when compared with the Seals.

If the boneheaded work of the Oakland base runners would have been better, the contest would have proved one of the prettiest all around Sunday exhibitions that the park ever knew. The fielding was smart and snappy, and the hits that were made went right out to the unoccupied territory. There was nothing scratchy nor fluky about them. Score:

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Summary of the afternoon game results, including scores and player performances.

Baseball Notes: Jesse Stovall was back in the center garden for Vernon, though he limped a little and the umpire managed to get around him. Haley took a lay down going back into the dugout and remaining in the dugout for the rest of the game. Not a single change came his way.

Coy is a very earnest sort of player, always in the game. In the seventh he was up, with a man on second. A pitched ball just barely touched his chest and he started for first. His catcher called him back and Coy started to argue. The umpire would not listen to him and finally in a fit of desperation, the player said: "That ball hit me, so help me God it did." But even that did not satisfy the umpire. He called the hardened indicator a man.

All ball players have their superstitions and their own crabbed ways. Happy Hogan is a peculiar sort of chap and he does many peculiar stunts. In his sixth round he was at bat when he suddenly he put up his hand and called for time. When the umpire started an investigation, he said there was a piece of glass in the infield. He refused to resume play till this was picked up. Finally McKune struck a ball at bat, which was just about the size of a small thimble. A fine thing for an able bodied man to worry about.

I saw a play today that I never saw before and never heard of in all these years that I have been in the business," said Danny Long. He was speaking of that double in the sixth when Kelly was hit by a ball from the pitcher, which was just about the size of a small thimble. A fine thing for an able bodied man to worry about.

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