

EVERYBODY AND HIS RELATIVES SAW THE OPENING CONTEST

SOME OF THE CITY'S MOST ENTHUSIASTIC BASEBALL FANS AS THEY LOOKED THROUGH THE BASEBALL GOGGLES OF "ROD" AND "DICK"



FANS OF ALL SORTS MIX IN STAND AND BLEACHERS Thousands Get Together and Shout for Home Team

They came from high and low yesterday to watch the sport. The man who sat in the grandstand had nothing on the kid at the knothole, and the woman in the red sweater in the roof garden at Fourteenth street enjoyed the fun as much as milady in silks in the directors' box. Little Jim Rolph sat on his father's knee and said the sport was dandy, and a little girl who made eyes at Jimmy thought maybe some day she would be big enough to play, too. Not everybody in town was there, of course, for some men work and others have soft jobs. But here is a little synopsis of those a casual onlooker saw:

Chauncey A. Murphy, "The Home Rule Plate of Ireland," was there with a green hat and a loud noise. He said that the lawn looked good to him.

M. M. O'Shaughnessy said that he agreed with Murphy.

"Billy Woods stepped to the front to read for San Francisco and was willing to put up a few beans that the local team would win that afternoon.

Ted Lunsted said that the local boys played like an Ellis and Powell street combination.

Fred Glover spoke well of the Anglo-Paris and American bank and remarked that a baseball is mightier than the dollar.

"Rudy" Fishbeck was there with all his left hooks.

Luke Myrlich said that a horse on Portland was better than a San Francisco nightmarer.

Perry and Ed Eyre of the smart set were there, notwithstanding the Hobart divorce suit.

Charlie Dierks saw his goat for the first time since the island was named after one of his ancestors.

Pete McCormick remarked that a corpse was worth while when one could make a shortstop of it.

George Birdsall said a slab stick is greater than a policeman's club.

Oscar Hocks was willing to let the right fielder not know what the left field was doing.

Father P. E. Mulligan said that it was a nice day after the storm.

Finance Ward remarked that he would prefer a book to a bookbinder.

Felton Taylor was happy that he was in San Francisco, but Oh, you Oakland!

Tim McGrath was inspired with the large number of persons in the bleachers and thought that a four round go would draw better.

"Plug Hat" McCarthy said "A horse is a horse for a' that."

Joe Enright came through with a couple of "chicken" editions of The Call.

Mark Devine declared that San Francisco could have a good burial place in the Odd Fellows' cemetery if it lost the pennant.

Tiv Kreling said: "I could have thrown Julius Caesar Saulman out as easily as some of those guys put the ball over the home plate."

Oscar Tolle kept a tax tab on the gate receipts and said that he was going to report it to the assessor.

Tom Conlon said that he had no gumshoes on, he was simply trying to detect the game.

George Dryden was there with a smile like a Native Son and a roar like a bear.

Sheriff Eggers had a glad hand for everybody and a realistic faith in human kindness.

Sam Litchenstein said that "Dollar for dollars" was his and Jay Gould's motto.

Tom Hickey's smile made a home run with the mayor.

George Raymond demanded a fair play at the grandstand and was eventually seated in the bleachers.

Pete Arato of the "Sixteenth gang" said a hot tamale would look good to him when the cold wind blew.

"Kid" Reynolds was willing to vouch for Geneva avenue being well represented.

"Happy" Hogan Jr. was sorry that he was not at the Olympic to get a Jeffries high ball.

Phil Wand of the Olympic club went into the grandstand to wave the mysterious.

Arthur Curtis of the Mutual Savings bank saw only San Francisco and the sport.

Pete Arato said that North Beach would have a National League team next year.

Fred Wikke was there for the Richmond district and said that he was opposed to it being a manufacturing district. "What we want is a baseball grounds."

Ellis Crane said that the water front would be a good fan if it wasn't so dinged breezy.

Ike Martini said, "My name sounds like a cocktail, but this baseball stunt beats it for exhilaration."

"Howard" Goff of Portland was a great booster for his home team, and spoke well of San Francisco as a Fanville.

Corporal Peshon, a member of the moving picture censor board, said he liked the game better than Strauss' opera Salome. "Slivers" Henley looked just as good to him as did Mary Gar-

GLAWS OF TIGERS FILED BY ANGELS

Hogan's Men Make a Great Rally, but Fail by One Run

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Los Angeles scored first. In the second, with two down, Moore singled. On the next ball pitched he started for second. Maggett swung viciously, and the ball went through both Patterson and Bayless, while the first Moore romped in with the first run of the year.

The third inning saw a bit of luck for the Angels. To men were down when Ellingswood, Moore drove a long single to left and Carlisle retrieved beautifully to third, but the ball took a bad bound and landed in the Los Angeles hat pile, Ellis scoring.

Hogan's men got their first run in the sixth. Hopp hit the first ball pitched to the scoreboard and rested on third. Hitt sent a long fly to right and Hopp tallied. The others popped out. The Angel band scored their third and winning run in the same frame. Ellis got his second single and was worked to third on this. Erbeater sent a hot one over Hopp's head and Rube came in with what proved to be the winning run.

Then came the finish. Up to this time Chech had been absolute master of the situation, but for a moment he wobbled.

Melan was sent into bat for Hitt, when some of the Angels were started for second the same moment Carlisle singled, and went on to third. Kane's long fly to right left Melan score, and Carlisle, with the tying run, perched on third. Erbeater sent a sizzler to Page, and for an instant the Angels' second baseman juggled the ball, but like lightning shot it to Gill and he checked off the thundering Erbeater, and Hogan wept.

The score:

VENICE	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Carlisle, L. F.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, C. F.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bayless, R. F.	0	0	2	1	0	0
Erbeater, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Patterson, 1b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Litchel, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Moore, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Townsend, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hitt, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Melan, 1b.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	28	2	4	24	14	1

*Batted for Hitt in ninth.

LOS ANGELES

AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Page, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0
Ellis, 1b.	4	0	1	1	0
Moore, 3b.	2	1	2	1	0
Hogan, p.	3	0	1	4	0
Gill, 1b.	3	0	0	1	0
Erbeater, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0
Holes, c.	3	0	0	2	0
Chech, p.	3	0	1	0	3
Total	27	2	7	23	13

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Venice	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Total	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	5

SUMMARY

Three base hit—Hopp. Sacrifice hits—Hitt, Moore, Page, Kane, Bayless. First base on called ball—Erbeater. Struck out—By Hitt, 2; by Chech 1. Double play—Bayless to Hopp. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpires—McCarthy and Bush.

In his necktie that caused the Portland third baseman to lose an easy one.

Mat Tierney and Billy Pratt said Ewing had a winning team before the second inning. They went home feeling that our team wasn't so much.

L. M. Kennedy and Roscoe Fawcett, Portland sporting writers, derived more enjoyment from the game than the local baseball critics.

C. M. Koenig, A. H. Walker and Major Stanton, appropriately attired for the occasion, came prepared to root for the Seals, with lose or draw. Koenig's stentorian voice drove the Seals' bulldog mascot to the clubhouse when the locals forced a run over the plate.

"Doc" Pohlman selected a nice sunny spot in the left field grandstand, where he wore his new green hat becomingly.

Charles McClellan, Fred Murray, J. Coplin, Bert Marquart and William Wensell draped themselves over the front railing of the upper tier of boxes.

Carl Mastin and Peter Winansy helped out the bleachers during trying moments.

Joe Barry, Percy Staley, D. Levy and Bert Simpson found lots of time to discuss last season's games during the moments the Seals were not cutting much of a figure in the game.

Frank Hutchinson and Sam Morris, clothed in the latest dictates of spring fashion, sans top coats, stayed through the whole 10 innings.

Fred Butler never quit "holerlin" for the home team.

Tommy Smith proclaimed the Seals the best team in the league, even if they did not grab the first game of the season.

GALA OPENING AT VIRGINIA MEET Throng of 6,000 Turns Out for the Initiation

Talbot's Tarts Wins in the Banner Event of First Card

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

NORFOLK, Va., April 1.—The opening of the Jamestown meeting today proved highly successful, and fully \$6,000 enthusiasts turned out.

Seven races were down for decision, with the Norfolk's selling race at three-quarters of a mile the day's event. The value of the stake, \$1,000, brought out nine contestants. The race had a decided open appearance and the public divided the honors between Tarts, Grosvenor, Black Chief and Warbler. After some delay the field was sent away to an excellent start. Talbot's Tarts, a filly by Broomstick, proved the best with a feather up. \$7 pounds, and the unfashionable Jockey Snider had only to sit still to win from the Quincey's representative, Warbler. Hoffman, beaten the last time by the winner, had to hustle to annex third money. Bedwell started Rose Queen, but the mare showed conclusively that she is not at her best.

In the baby race, first on the card, Harry Payne Whitney sprung a clever youngster in Delft. The stable owner, Trappan, was a bang up second, with Charles Cancellor third.

Jockey Butwell showed his skill in bringing Golden Treasure home in front of the favorite, Miss Jonah, in the second race. Mindineta, one of the favorites, proved a big disappointment, Ambrose meeting with considerable bad luck.

Jockey Butwell followed up his success in the next event with Estor, the slight favorite over a large field. Chilton King made a game stretch run to be second from Ancon. Real Star, not out of the contest, was a close runner, but never cut much of a figure in the running.

There was an extensive tip in circulation on Dick Baker, a recent arrival from Jamaica, with the crack Musgrave in the boot, but the old fellow refused to extend himself and finished in the bunch. Camel, the oldest horse in the race, scored at the odds of 10 to 1, with the square second, the favorite, Blue Mouse, wound up in third position.

Former Jockey Willie Martin sent Eye-Straw, fit as a fiddle in the sixth race, starting for the first time this season. No mistakes were made with the bay gelding to win at the odds of 6 to 1. Queen Bee, the favorite, was quite keyless and had to be contented with place money.

The summary:

First race—Delft, even; won; Trappan, even; second—Hies, 2 to 1; third—Narnoc, 4 to 1; won; Miss Jonah, 7 to 2; second; Narnoc, 3, V. J., 40.

Second race—Golden Treasure, 6 to 1; won; Blue Mouse, 5 to 2; second; Narnoc, 3, V. J., 40.

Third race—Eye-Straw, 8 to 5; won; Chilton King, 9 to 2; second; Ancon, 10 to 1; third.

Fourth race—Tarts, 5 to 2; won; Warbler, 4 to 1; second; Hoffman, 6 to 1; third.

Fifth race—Garn, 10 to 1; won; The Squire, 4 to 1; second; Blue Mouse, 5 to 2; third.

Sixth race—Eye-Straw, 8 to 1; won; Queen Bee, 6 to 2; second; Estor, 10 to 1; third.

Seventh race—Cherryola, 4 to 1; won; Wiggins, 8 to 1; second; Setback, 6 to 1, third.

BEST YEARS—YORKVILLE, REPUBLICAN

NEW YORK, April 1.—American League park on Washington heights, for ten years the home of the Highlanders, was given over to the wreckers today and the work of tearing down the grandstand and bleachers was begun. The team, ousted from its grounds in a growing residence section by the action of the lease, will play this year on the polo grounds, the home of the Giants.

CHAMPION OAKS SENT DOWN LINE

Wolverton's Cohorts Show Mitze's Bunch the Way to Start

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Following are the complete entries and the selections for today's races at the Jamestown track:

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; selling:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.
7454	WOODEN SHOES	110
7447	TURTLE DUCKS	111
7499	BULGER	113
7498	Santelena	107
7608	Tom's Laska	107
6914	Madigan	101
6917	Lady Sterling	102
6918	Wooden Shoes	110

Wooden Shoes will be a price to play across the board. Ruby Hyams is the one to beat. Bulger is a clever weight packer to be inside the money.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; selling:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.
5190	CAPTAIN JINKS	102
6915	ELIM PRINCESS	110
6901	IRENE GUMBER	110
7417	Merry Chase	95
7471	Brynary	95
7533	Snowflakes	100
9581	Anna Clare	100
6929	All Round	100
6528	Rockers	102
6944	Arvan	102
6913	Eden Hill	102
6423	Eden Hill	110
7092	Old Hank	100
1002	Street	107

An open race. They figure close. Captain Jinks with a race under his belt could win, but it is his first appearance. Anna Clare has been working fast.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.
9244	YORKVILLE	105
9245	FALGOUTIN	115
7076	HENPECK	102
6913	Falberget	110
7593	Grosvenor	102
6913	Marie O	102
6921	New	102
9337	Mohawk	105

Yorkville starts for the first time. On last season's best form could win sure. Falgoutin is conceding weight, but is highly thought of. First start this season.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; handicap:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.
7359	REPUBLICAN	115
7290	LAWYER WIGGINS	103
7394	VOLTHORPE	105
6913	Thrupp	100

Republican is at height of form and is an excellent weight packer. Lawyer Wiggins will be right there. Volthorpe never better.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.
6949	TROY WEIGHT	112
8671	EL GBO	102
7474	Roseberg	102
7315	Camella	104
6913	Ann's Sellers	102
7362	Maitre	107
7011	Frog	111
7011	Fructus Strom	109
7377	Chemulpo	113
6928	Wiggin	102

Cuban, with the speed, figures a good thing. Troy Weight last season's form good.

SIXTH RACE—One and a sixteenth miles; selling:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.
7365	HARBOUR	106
7365	BENDICING	112
7396	LOD ELAM	102
7378	Ann's Sellers	102
7358	Irish King	105
6949	Hedgecote	107

The first three figure a tossup.

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