

NO FLAG FOR SAINTS

EVEN COLUMBUS TAKES TWO
GAMES OUT OF THREE IN ST.
PAUL.

WHAT CAN INDIANAPOLIS DO?

THE HOOSIERS PLAY TWO GAMES
TODAY BARRING BAD
WEATHER.

MILLERS ARE STILL WINNING.

They appear to be invincible in
their final spurt toward the
flag.

Columbus 11, St. Paul 8.

Milwaukee 10, Indianapolis 5.

Detroit 1, 9, Kansas City 3, 4.

Milwaukee 7, 13, Grand R. 2, 2.

Played. Won. Lost. P. G.

Milwaukee 115 67 48 583

Indianapolis 115 67 48 583

Detroit 115 67 48 583

Kansas City 115 67 48 583

Milwaukee 115 67 48 583

Grand Rapids 115 67 48 583

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Indianapolis at St. Paul, two games.

Columbus at Minneapolis.

Detroit at Milwaukee.

Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay.

Might stop a hole to keep the wind away.

But the St. Paul base ball team

could not stop a hole or anything else

yesterday.

Let it be hoped that the anti-climax

has come. The prospect here of six

consecutive victories has been

humbled in the dust. The Columbus

team, which has been fighting hard

for seventh place all season because

Tom Loftus read somewhere that seven

was a lucky number, came up here

and not only beat the locals two games

and three on their own grounds, but

one of these victories has been

West side grounds, which have been

esteemed a mascot for lo! these many

months.

The Buckeyes pitched a young man

named Charles Jones, sometimes nick-

named "Rumpus" because his temper

is as hot as the sun, and he is the

pitcher in the Western league. Jones

was not one of these times. In spite

of the fact that the Apostles batted

the young man for twelve safe hits

and were presented by him with seven

base balls, the net result of the

entire performance was a paltry eight

runs, absolutely ineffective when con-

fronted with the eleven runs which

Columbus made, largely without serious

effort.

The locals started out like winners.

Successful two-base hits by Kraus and

Glasscock, given by the error of the

base at the opening inning. Columbus, how-

ever, had Cantillon and Latham on the

bases, one by a hit and the other

by a base on balls, when two men

were retired. Frank, who was released

by Minneapolis some time ago because

he was "too good" for the ball, was

well, because—drove the ball out for

two bases, and then, while Wilson's

single scored the chunky right fielder,

O'Rourke struck out with two men

on bases, and neither side scored the

second. In the third, with Kraus out,

Glasscock and George each waited for

Jones to get the ball, but he threw it

in vain. They worked the double play

Wilson throwing over Latham's head.

Burns advanced them some more on a

stiff hit to Parrott, and George scored

when Latham failed to throw Mullane

out at first. Two singles, a pair of

to second by Spies gave the visitors

three runs more.

Hollingsworth got a base on balls,

but Spies fouled him out. O'Rourke

drove the ball to and under the right

field fence and reached base, getting

it, O'Rourke pitched to the bases.

Spies scored, but that was all. With

two out, Cantillon hit to left field and

the ball rolled under the fence. There

was nothing for it but a home run

although when a small boy threw the

ball in Glasscock tried to have Joe

called out at the plate. Latham waited

for four balls before he pitched, and

Genins drove the ball over the fence

again, making the score nine to four.

Glasscock hit a swift one which struck

Parrott for a second base. He stole

base hits. Kraus, Glasscock, Frank; three-

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skies and the next he is "roasting"

him right and left. How in the world

he gets the work out of the team

that he does is hard to understand, un-

less it is because the players have got

"on to" his erratic tendencies and have

learned to pay no attention to what

he says on the field. During a game

Wilmut is one of the most excitable

individuals imaginable. One minute

he is throwing bouquets at his players

and the next he is making life a bur-

den to them. But after the game is

over and he has donned his street

clothes it would be hard to find a more

pleasantly genial person than Walter

Wilmut. He is in the game to win all

the time, and cannot take a defeat rati-

onally. Every time the Millers are de-

feated, some one must suffer, and

Walter makes it not for the man who

in his judgment, caused the loss of the

game. This sort of management will

not do. The players have been playing

great ball for the past month, but wait

until they get out on the final trip,

where every game means the winning

of the pennant, and the result will be

very different. If the team starts

off badly, it will be out of the race

before any one realizes it, and it will

be largely due to the erratic manage-

ment to which the men have been sub-

jected.

As an umpire Bob Carruthers is a dismal

failure. His ordering Minnesota of the

field in the first inning was not war-

ranted. He had better return to dealing

fans—Kansas City Times.

The attendance at the game yesterday

was very small. A few rosters began to

show up, and the crowd was small. The

fans who were present were largely

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not bat much above a .333 clip. At the

season average a batsman must average

.3