

SPORTS NEWS FROM DIAMOND, TRACK AND FIELD

COLUMBUS TAKES ONE FROM SAINTS

Special to The Globe COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 26.—The Saints were unable to hit Dornier in anything like bunches today, and Ferguson and his team got together on the bad innings and Columbus was able to score seven times in the Champions' once. The final game of the season will be played Wednesday.

Fully 1,500 persons saw the game and many who persist in the luxury of betting on the outcome of post season affairs got the short end on the form the Saints showed Sunday. The Champions got their one run in the final inning on Wrigley's error, the Columbus second baseman failing to handle an easy grounder, Dornier was effective at all times and held the Champions down to four hits, while Columbus gathered an even ten on Ferguson.

Ferguson pitched winning ball in all except the fifth and sixth innings, when he allowed seven hits and three errors made in the field netted Columbus seven runs. Bridwell's general play was the feature of the game. He started the assault on Ferguson's batters by a drive to right field in the fifth, and thereafter confined himself to safely placed balls. In the field he was after everything, and cut off several promising runs meted out by the Champions.

James led off with a sharp roller to Dornier, who fielded it nicely and Jones was out at first. Jackson picked out a nice one for a single, but couldn't refrain from trying to steal. This time his attempt was a failure, as Young caught him easily. Wheeler followed Jackson with a single and Householder saw fit to allow four wide ones to go and walked.

With two out and two on bases Kelley hit to left field and the fly was cared for by Martin. "Lefty" Davis flew to Jones as a starter for Columbus and Ferguson passed Mar- tin. Partell flew out to Jackson in right. Kilm singled and stole second but Yeager wasn't equal to the occasion and expired at first.

Martin started the second inning with a pop fly and Marcan walked. Peirce sent rollers to Wrigley and Dornier. Both were doubled out. Clymer slammed one to Wheeler and died at first, and Wrigley made three useless swings. Bridwell was late in arriving at first and the Saints were in again.

Ferguson led off with a pop to Kilm and the "Dummy" was up under a similar effort on the part of Jones. Jackson buried one into Dornier but couldn't get it to first. Marcan bungled one from Dornier in Columbus' half and Dornier skipped down to second. Davis hit Suggen's choice and Dornier was caught after considerable running back and forth between second and third. Partell advanced to Ferguson and finished at first and Martin cared for Kilm's inept hit.

The fourth was festing. Wheeler flew to Clymer and Householder and Kelley were tardy at first. Yeager flew to Dornier and the roller was caught at first and Wrigley's best was an easy fly.

The Saints' half of the fifth was quick as a thing of the past. Martin was quickly hit by a double to Dornier. Yeager hit to Davis. Bridwell broke it up with a single to right and Marcan fumbled Dornier's roller, which should have been a double in a double play. Davis advanced then, but was caught at first, and Bridwell scored on Martin's single. Jones' error let Dornier in and Partell got into the game with a single which scored Martin. Kilm and Partell were doubled out and the side retired with three runs.

Ferguson sent the side to the sixth and a pop popped a little one to Kilm. Kilm also was in on Jackson's foul. Yeager opened with a double to Dornier and Clymer was right behind him with a double. Wrigley got into the extra base game with a double and Yeager followed Clymer. Bridwell beat out a bunt and Wrigley scored on Ferguson's error. Davis singled, but was forced out by Marcan's grounder. Bridwell scoring meanwhile. Partell flew to Jackson, retiring the side with four runs and a total of seven.

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TWERTHS STAKES CHANGE ARE MADE

Bay Gelding Wins Feature at Oakley Opening

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 25.—The fourth annual grand circuit meeting opened at Oakley Park here today and will continue until Saturday night. A large crowd was all that could be desired and a large crowd was present. The track was in excellent condition.

The Ohio stake for 2:09 trotters, purse \$5,000, was the feature event of the day and was easily won by Diverton, the well played favorite, in straight heats. Tiverton won the third heat easily, holding his only conch. George 3, 5, safely throughout.

Kings Pointon won the 2:20 class pacing in straight heats from Morning Star and Pantine. Angus Pointer was the favorite and outclassed his heat. It took four heats to decide the 2:14 class trot. In the first heat Millard Sanders led, but was overtaken by the Millard Sanders led to the list sixteenth, when Redwood came on with a rush and led away to a comfortable lead.

There were four full squads at work yesterday, and a considerable residue watched them. Dr. Williams had a merry time instilling first principles into the fourth. Towards the close of practice third and fourth teams were turned loose on each other and went through a half hour of hard scrimmage. They lacked in science the way that made up in willingness, and no quarter was asked or given.

The Varsity will go through scrimmage during the afternoon, the preparation for the game with Shattuck tomorrow. The "Shads" are coming with the idea of holding the university team down to a respectable score, as possible. There will be two fifteen minute halves, which will furnish the Varsity incentive for fast work in order to roll up a merry time in preparation for the game.

Shattuck has been industriously going through a course of sprouts for the past few weeks, and while the tactic is entirely too light to make any impression on the Varsity, they will serve to show the weak spots. In view of the stern eye of disapproval with which Dr. Williams looks upon loafing tactics, it is not likely that any of the Varsity squad will take any position on the first squad is lost, it takes a lot of merit and much hard work to regain it.

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Varsity Line

The left side of the Varsity line was changed in practice yesterday afternoon and Ricker, who played left guard in Saturday's game with the University of South Dakota, was placed on the second team. Tschabold, who played left tackle, was put in at left guard, and Case took the tackle position.

What his change will amount to remains to be seen, as the Varsity squad confined its exertions to running through signals, catching punts and work of this character.

The signal practice was fast and the team was included in a small case, and the result of this work already to be observed. Man and man, they are traveling much faster than a week ago, and at the present rate of improvement there should be little question of speed to be worried about.

Hunter played quarter for the second time and injected plenty of vim into the work. He has been playing in the 2:30 class, pacing, purse \$2,000, 3 in 5. Angus Pointer, b. e. by Sidney (Andrews) (Green)..... 1 1 1 Morning Star, b. g. (McDonald)..... 1 2 1 Fantine, b. m. (Jones)..... 4 3 3

Justice Refuses to Close Race Track Application for Injunction Against Graves-Denied in New York Court

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Supreme Court Justice McLean has refused an application for an injunction to restrain the Brooklyn Jockey club from running races at the Gravesend track, on the ground that there was nothing in the papers to show that the track was for the amusement and on the court had no power to grant it.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Chicago scored a double shutout on the Brooklyn team today. The Chicago team, led by four scattered hits in the first game, but only two were made off Briggs in the second, while Chicago, led by the pitcher of the sixth inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 1,500. Scores:

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Affairs of the Northwest

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Advertisement for Varicocele treatment. Text: 'AFFLICTED WITH VARICOCELE. Nearly One Out of Every Five Men Has the Awful Varicocele. Expert treatment is what you want. Have your Varicocele cured where thousands have had their cured. Consultation free. VIEWS OF A RELIABLE SPECIALIST. WHAT IT DOES TO MEN. So much has been said about Varicocele in medical advertisements that every man ought to know if he has it or not. It is a solid fact, now an across men every day that are complaining of weakness who have been so negligent as not even to examine themselves and discover their trouble until it has run them down and weakened them sexually, mentally and physically. WHAT IT IS. "Varicocele," a prevalent disease of men, is a dilatation of the veins of the scrotum, which in various degrees becomes swollen and painful, a wasting away condition. It usually occurs on the left side and produces dragging pains in the groin. It impairs the general health and causes much worry; your brain becomes weak and you grow depressed. DON'T WAIT. No sensible man should wait. He should realize that the delay in getting the Varicocele cured will waste away. Don't live and linger, DEAD to the pleasures of the world, when we have an absolute cure for your varicocele and weakening nerves. We cure in three days without cutting or pain. We don't ask you to take chances on our skill and cure. We will take your case on bank guarantee. Call or write today. Heidelberg Medical Institute, Cor. 5th and Robert Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN. Largest Medical Institute in the Northwest. Hours: Daily—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—8 a. m. to 1 p. m.