

BIG BILL WILSON'S BLUNDER

Tries to Play Ball and Gets Roasted by Grandstand 'Umpires'.

DENVER WINS A LIGHTNING FAST GAME

Tommy Hughes and Pop Eyer in a Battle that Would Delight the Heart of a Stone Man.

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Bill Wilson made a fool of himself yesterday. With his right hand split an inch down the palm between the middle and third fingers he tossed the ball as he did what he could to help Omaha oppose Denver. There is not a ball player in a hundred who would have done this. And for his pains and devotion he was roasted by a lot of the grandstand umpires, not only during the game, but afterwards. That is where Wilson made a fool of himself, and tried to help out the team and has to take the worst of it. The game was lightning fast and had Omaha won it would have been a game. Omaha lost and so, in the estimation of the home knackers, it was "hum". One of those fast night games was busy accusing Hoy of making five errors whereas the ball only came his way four times during the game and three times he handled it cleanly.

It was another battle between Hughes and Eyer. These artists have been pitted against each other on various previous occasions and then, as in this latest instance, gave the rooters a taste of professional pitching such as would do credit to any ball field in the country. Their work was about on a parity. Hughes was touched up for six hits and six runs, while Eyer, who by the slugging team which George Tebeau has gathered from far and near, in every case because of their hitting abilities. Eyer was found by the Colts for four hits, but two of them were two-baggers, both made by Captain O'Connell, and this gave the local total of six bases, one short of the total number of bases made on hits by the Denverters.

Nice Crowd Was Present. The game was witnessed by a big crowd, the size of which demonstrated more eloquently than could be said how popular the great national game is with the people of Omaha. It was ladies' day and members of the fair sex were out in force. Their disapproval of the result, and their tempered anger by their appreciation of the splendid uphill fight the home favorites had made. Bucknerio Ebricht rose a notch or two in the estimation of the spectators by the very capable job of umpiring he did. Early in the game you Uncle Hiram passed the word about that all wrangling and bench talk had to be out of the park and out it was. The result was a game almost entirely free from any wrangling or annoying delays caused by scrappy disputes.

Denverites won the game in the first half of the second. A brace of runs was appropriated in that act and subsequent developments showed that they were all sufficient, although four more were run in just to make the measure good. Hickey was given walks to first and second followed by a long outfield fly. Mattie McVicker made a sensational run after the ball, dashing away over in right field. The spheroid fell in his mitts and a mighty shout went up from the grandstand, but the demonstration was short-lived, for the ball was caught at the moment and then it carried away from him. The error necessarily chalked up against him was certainly an excusable one. Charley Reilly pushed one of Hughes' curves down to Jimmy Hoy. It was good and hot, but Charley muffed it and the ball rolled over to Captain O'Connell. The throw was not of Hoy's usually glitzy variety and Hickey cantered across the plate with the first tally of the game and Reilly was safe at first. Lewee struck out and O'Connell's Maxtime Mohler succeeded in purloining third and crossed the rubber on Reilly's putout from Wilson to Toman while trying to steal second.

Omaha's Only Run. In the fifth Preston's two-bagger netted the visitors another score and again in the seventh Preston started off with a single and circled the bases but gave Miller an easy run to third. Miller chalked up the last run on a peculiar ball knocked out in the field by Buelow. The Denver catcher swatted one of the Hughes brand ball in the nose and it left his outfield hit. Sailing over Hughes' head, it suddenly seemed to

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Pittsburgh's Schedule. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—The Pittsburgh-Cincinatti game scheduled for today was set forward to September 27 by mutual consent, in order to allow St. Louis and Cincinnati to play their series. The postponed game in the season on account of street car strikes in St. Louis.

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Brooklyn, 50, 28, 22, .560. Pittsburgh, 49, 24, 25, .490. Philadelphia, 48, 24, 24, .500. Chicago, 47, 24, 23, .511. Boston, 46, 23, 23, .500. Cincinnati, 45, 22, 23, .489. St. Louis, 44, 22, 22, .500. New York, 43, 21, 22, .488. Detroit, 42, 20, 22, .476.

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