

SAINTS HAMMER CLYMER HURLERS HARD AND WIN, 9 TO 2

Haughland and Lukanovic Hammered Hard; Hovlik Firm

Drummers Get Revenge for Friday's Loss; Tulsa Outplayed

TULSA GOES TO OMAHA

Oklahoma Boys Shake the Dust of Missouri Off Feet and Hit Trail

By R. A. MIDDLEBROOK, July 30.—The continuation of a漫游ing Missouri adventure, and decisions relating to the future movement will be left to pitchers today, as it is believed by the two game series is coming to a close for most of a month, according to the latest news from the league office.

On the other hand, the Indians are finding themselves hard hit by the Indians and whites, believing particularly because the Indians have been doing well up to the ninth when it is allowed to them and permitted them to make mistakes.

After the Indians had beaten the game with their bats, third in the fifth, Haughland took third in Tammie's place and continued until he hit the ball for the others. However, Clymer desired to give his injured third baseman and catcher a rest after another accident, so he was sent when a line grounder off Lassiter bar unloosed Reinhardt's finger and he had to retire from the game.

Defeat Not Unexpected.

Today's defeat was not wholly unexpected, for Clymer elected to place the pitching burden on Haughland and Lukanovic, neither of whom has been hitting the world series of late, and both Ruthie and Scotty Peattie in reserve for the scheduled doubleheader with the Omaha league leaders Sunday. At that it looked like a real pitchers' battle for three innings.

White Haughland was letting the Saints down without a single bungle in those three frames, but the Indians were threatening. Gleason tripled in the first with one out, but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Davis fly to short left. Martin opened the third with a long triple to center and counted the first Tulsa run a moment later on Haughland's sacrifice fly to Corcoran. But Corcoran could not get away. After pitching nine full ball for the first third of the game, he was led in the fourth. Corcoran's single opening the inning was followed by a screaming triple to center by "Dug" Graver and a smashing single to right by Fisher.

Haughland Blew up in Fifth.

Haughland tightened after his first and with the Indians' bats again unloose, he kept preventing more run-getting in the fourth. But in the fifth he blew up with a resounding crash. Conroy, Hovlik and Kreymeyer greeted him with singles, filling the bases. After Crosby had been retired at the plate on Corrigan's grounder to Martin, Graver, the older nemesis for the day, again stepped into the breach. He had two more balls in and put the game on ice with a sharp angle to left. Wally Haughland had again filled the bases by walking Fisher, Manager Clymer sent him out and Lukanovic essayed to hurl 'em to the bloodhounds.

Evidently Owen's boys looked upon him as fresh meat, and they undoubtedly found him tender and nourishing. For he had a loaded bat and premonition about the bases at will until a total of 12 m in had faced the pitcher, and an even seven had made the circuit. After that the Saints were more considerate of Luke's feelings. They hit safely several times. But always kindly failed to connect with men on bases, sending them to the base line curtains. The game, which threatened to drag after the Saints had beaten Haughland and Lukanovic with such relish, was enlivened by frequent tilts between Managers Clymer and the umpire and spectators.

Clymer Scored at Reporters.

After several innings of exciting exchanges, the two Clymers, the older, all scored a strike that quieted even the "Show Me" rooters. It came in the seventh inning. Fava in the stand behind the Tulsa dugout were taking Clymer to task for not yet pulling the Oliers out of the cellar, and apparently were cringing themselves immensely. Waiting over from the first base line, where he had been coaching, Clymer snatched off in front of the stand and quietly surveyed the crowd for a full minute. Taking in the grandstand from end to end, then holding up both hands, assumed attitude and perfect quiet.

You're the poorest-dressed audience I've seen in 25 years," older informed them. He then sat down content with having scored a point or two. Clymer gave Captain Owen a high five behind the bat, said a few words in several ringing but measured tones, and diplomatic enough not to be chased.

With today's defeat, the Oliers have lost five games and won three on the present road trip. This is not as good a record as they had in 1920, but the two Masters, Sioux City and St. Joseph, had at that time easily the best winning streaks ever made on the road at season's end. The other four teams have the same win as many as three games and they still have three with Omaha and the same number with Ogallala to play before returning home. The Oliers, in the last Moles series taking two out of three and split even here with one loss and one win, Sioux City was the hard shot the Clymers dropping all three there.

Drumright Fans Give Jelsma Watch; Chain

Oh, Me! Oh, My!

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