

# HORN MAKES A HOME RUN

## Amid Some Very Yellow Playing.

The Salt Lake-Park City Combination is Very Much Klondike—Couldn't Hit a Balloon—Long Hits For the Grand Stand.

THIRTY-ONE TO SIX—Say, now isn't that enough to convince the Salt Lakers that they can't "play ball?" Only six rounds, too. But it was give and take all the way through. Everytime the Salt Lake pitcher threw a ball, an Ogden boy hit it, and the Salt Lake fielders were seen to take after it.

It was one of those games where every man has a chance to make a record, and not every one does it. Not to say that there was not some good playing on both sides. Oh no. But the game was a weak one because the Salt Lakers were weak, and about the only comment about the Ogden's was that they should have been kicked for letting such a combination get the "six."

Speaking of the combination, there were Lloyd, Park City's star short stop and leading Kicker, and Meinicke, the Park's old second baseman. They played ball. Then there was Brig Smith, the sorriest-topped twister of the M. R. Evans nine of some weeks ago, (and by-the-way, the club yesterday wore "M. R. Evans" uniforms) An inning or two passed before the rooters tumbled to the fact that he looked much like "Lanky Bob," and thereafter he was known as "Fitz." He has a way of drawing his head down and hiding between his shoulders, and then straightening out and delivering a red-headed ball right where the bat of the batter could reach it. He is very long winded and at one time pitched 31 minutes in one inning. There is no question about his nerve—any other pitcher would have retired himself if he couldn't retire the opposition in that length of time. Then there was Margotts, the catcher who always gets crippled and draws the sympathy and applause of the ladies in the grand stand by his nerve in staying with it. And Roberts, who can make raw plays on first and then brace up the boys with "Let's go in and knock the cover off!" and then get out; and Griggs who would make a fortune as a pantomimist. McFarlane, the old Jubilee pitcher who can play all around some of the rest, but keeps quiet about it.

The Ogden nine was practically the old nine. Horn was a record maker yesterday and lost much of his sensitiveness and some of his uniform in a 2-bagger slide to second, following up with a home run. McKell is a new man; he is stationed at the Pacific hotel in the shipping department; if he had a little less dignity and a greater inclination to sprint he would play better ball. He does not cover the field as he should, though he hits pretty regular.

The summary of the game by innings is as follows:

FIRST—Lloyd comes to bat and gets a single. Meinicke follows and makes 1st on an error of Ferrin. Klinke is hit by the ball and McFarlane dies at first, while Klinke's short sight lets him out at second, and Lloyd scored, Roberts going out at first.

Bluth made a safe one, and Shupe made another and Bluth scored; Greenwell got a single and Shupe scored; Kuhn was hit by the ball. Ferguson came to bat and Greenwell stole home. Kuhn scored on Ferguson's hit, and Ferguson scored on McKell's bunt; Horn died at first and Ferrin was struck by batted ball and out; McKell scored on a muff of Emmett's fly to McFarlane, Bluth got a two bagger and Emmett scored; Shupe made first, on an error, Greenwell hit safe, Kuhn was hit by pitcher, bases all full and Ferguson flew out to left.

SECOND—Griggs got a single, H. Smith struck out; Margotts went out at first; Griggs out; trying to commit larceny.

McKell got first, but was killed for being asleep on duty; Horn got a two-bagger, Ferrin hit safe, and Horn died at home; Emmett got a base on balls, and Bluth hit a little one to second which killed Emmett.

THIRD—B. Smith got a single; Lloyd hit to short and Smith got third on Ferrin's wild throw; Smith scored on Meinicke's short hit; Klinke died on first as Lloyd scored; McFarlane took a base on balls; Meinicke scored on Greenwell's high throw to second; Roberts struck out; and Griggs died at first.

Shupe fanned three times and died at first; Greenwell and Kuhn got bases on balls; Ferguson came to bat and Greenwell stole home, while the battery wasn't looking; Kuhn scored on Ferguson's hit; McKell struck out; Horn fanned three times and then ran getting the bag while the first baseman was hunting for it, and Ferguson scored; Ferrin got a 2-bagger and Horn scored while Ferrin went out at third trying to stretch his hit.

FOURTH—H. Smith struck out; Mar-

gotts got first on a fly muff by Ferguson; B. Smith's ruck out; Lloyd hit safe, and Margotts died at second by quick fielding by Horn.

Emmett got first on balls; Bluth made it on a muff by Griggs; Shupe got a three-bagger and Emmett and Bluth came home; Shupe scored on Greenwell's two-bagger; Kuhn struck out; Ferguson died on first; McKell knocked a two-bagger and Greenwell scored, and Horn lifted one over the bicycle track and made a home run, with McKell just ahead of him. Ferrin got a three-bagger and scored on Emmett's hit, and Emmett scored on Bluth's three-bagger—(Looks like an endless game)—Bluth comes in on Shupe's hit; Greenwell's fly is muffed by Klinke and Shupe scores; Kuhn gets a base on balls, and Greenwell scores; Kuhn scores on Ferguson's hit, and McKell fouls out.

FIFTH—Meinicke died at first and Klinke and McFarlane struck out.

Horn got a 3-bagger and Ferrin died at first; Horn scored on Emmett's hit to center; Bluth died at first and Raymond took Shupe's place and got first. Emmett scores on wild throw of catcher. Greenwell got a base on balls and he and Raymond scored on Kuhn's 3-bagger. Ferguson retired the side by dying at first.

SIXTH—Roberts got a 2 bagger. Griggs hit three cases, bringing Roberts in and scoring himself on an error of Ferguson. H. Smith died at first; Margotts fouled out; B. Smith was hit by pitcher, Lloyd made a safe single, Meinicke hit to Ferrin and Smith died at third.

McKell hit safe, Horn and Ferrin got bases on balls; McKell scored on Emmett's hit; Horn scored on Bluth's hit to center; Raymond flew out; and Ferrin scored; Emmett died en route home, and Bluth scored on passed ball; Greenwell got his base on balls, stole second and died trying to do the same act with third.

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Lloyd, ss.....	4	2	4	3	0	2	2
Meinicke, 2b.....	3	1	2	1	1	3	1
Klinke, lf.....	3	0	1	0	2	0	3
McFarlane 3b.....	3	0	1	0	3	0	2
Roberts, 1b.....	3	1	1	1	2	0	3
Griggs, cf.....	3	1	2	1	0	1	1
H. Smith, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Margotts, c.....	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
B. Smith, p.....	3	1	2	1	2	4	0
	23	6	15	6	17	16	12

OGDEN.	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Bluth, 3b.....	7	5	6	3	2	1	0
Shupe, lf.....	7	4	5	3	0	0	0
Greenwell, c.....	7	4	7	2	1	3	0
Kuhn 1b.....	6	3	5	1	8	1	0
Ferguson, 2b.....	6	2	3	3	1	3	2
McKell, cf.....	6	3	3	3	0	0	0
Horn, rf.....	6	4	5	3	0	1	0
Ferrin, W ss.....	6	2	4	2	1	2	3
Emmett, p.....	6	4	0	2	5	0	0
	57	31	44	22	18	10	5

Earned Runs—S. L. 1, Ogden 7; 2 base hits, S. L. 1, Ogden 5; 3 base hits, S. L. 1, Ogden 5; home runs, Ogden 1; passed balls, Margotts 7; wild pitches, Smith 2; bases on balls off Smith 7, Klinke 1, Emmett 1; hit by pitcher, Emmett 2, Smith 2; struck out, by Smith 2, Emmett 6; left on bases, S. L. 3, Ogden 7.

SCORE BY INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Salt Lake.....	1	0	3	0	0	2	6
Ogden.....	8	0	4	11	4	4	31

## BLUTH GOES WEST.

The Old First Baseman of the Ogden is No More.

Tomorrow Fred Bluth expects to depart for San Francisco, where he has accepted a position in the Western Union Telegraph office as Wheatstone operator. He is an expert in the work, and only because there was no opening here, does he depart. In base ball circles Fred Bluth will be missed more than any other man in the nine; he is an enthusiast on the subject, an excellent player, and a man who "plays ball" whenever he is in a game. He is game to the finish, and can play any position on the diamond. While his departure is to be regretted, all his friends wish him God speed.

## Methodist Conference at Salt Lake.

Next Thursday the annual meeting of the Utah mission of the Methodist church will begin in Salt Lake. Rev. Tedrick who has so acceptably filled the pulpit of the First M. E. church of this city, will in all probability be returned for another year in Ogden. A large delegation of his parishioners will go down to the capital city to ask for his return. The reports presented at the closing business meeting of the year show that the finances of the church are in better condition than for many years past.

# SALT LAKE DEPARTMENT

## THE GRIFFIN CASE.

### Mrs. Griffin and Her Friends Testify That the Other Witnesses Swore Falsely.

Mrs. Griffin was on the stand nearly all day. From 2 p. m. undergoing the cross-examination of Judge Loofbrow. All the old grounds were gone over, and nothing of importance brought out.

The Vore matter was brought up. Mrs. Griffin denied of ever receiving money from Vore or of having heard of any escapade between Vore and a lady in California.

Mrs. Sarah Snelgrove was called:—I remember Mr. Griffin. He rented a room of me a year ago. He took the room for a month. It was a furnished bedroom. I never had any conversation with Mr. Griffin. He slept in the room but how long I could not say.

Catherine Sawyer—I have no special business, I take in washing. I took in washing from Mr. Griffin. He was in the Harmon block. Mrs. Berkman gave me the washing to take away. The articles contained consisted of gentleman's wear. I recognize these articles as some I washed. They are marked with a B. Mrs. Berkman paid me sometimes and Mrs. Erickson paid me once; she got the money from Griffin. I put Mrs. Berkman's and Mr. Griffin's washing together.

Mr. W. T. Vore—I live in Los Angeles, California. I lived in Providence. I kept a livery stable in 1893. I knew Mr. Griffin four years ago. I saw Mrs. Griffin there also about the same time. I saw Mr. and Mrs. Griffin at my barn a year before the horse was sent down. The next year I met Mrs. Griffin; I went to her house four times; I went to her house to tell her the saddle horse had come. It was 9 a. m. when I first went there; I was on a saddle. The next time I drove to her house in a buggy and Mrs. Griffin got in and we drove to Los Angeles. We got into Los Angeles at 3 o'clock, and then drove home. It was 5:30 when we reached home: Mrs. Griffin was not out of the buggy until she got home. The next time I drove a two-seated carriage to her house. The witness denied all of the evidence of the lad Wardrobe. He positively swore that he never was in the house of Mrs. Griffin and was never intimate with her in any way.

The court adjourned to 9 a. m. Wednesday.

## Labor Day.

Labor day was passed very quietly in the city. Most of the stores were closed and business was suspended. The resorts were greatly patronized, the greater number of the labor organizations going to the Lagoon. The Utah Federation of Labor had the grounds franchised and railway rented, and will surely reap a good harvest for the investment. Games and other amusements were indulged in and all spent a merry time. Garfield and Saltair were also in the swim, especially the latter which closed for a long time yesterday.

## Wants Copper Mines.

B. H. Nichols of the firm of Nichols Bros., Mining brokers, Butte Montana, is in the city looking out for copper properties for eastern parties.

## Big Irrigation Enterprise.

The heads of the Lake Booneville Irrigation company are expected in the city this week. The time of advertising the land by the state has about expired, and operations will begin at once upon the reservoir. Dr. Beatty who is vice president of the company, returned from the east last week, and reports that everything is in readiness there, and that the company was only waiting for the action of the state to start the work.