

## BASEBALL NOTES

Plake led the batting yesterday with three hits for five times at bat, and two of the hits were two-baggers.



Casey is making all kinds of difficult plays. Yesterday he stopped a grounder which ordinarily would have been a hit, near second base though to do so he was thrown to the ground.



The Ogden's batting average in yesterday's game was .311, which is very high.



Clark made a beautiful catch of a foul ball out near first base. He received the applause of the spectators for his efforts.



MacAndrews, on third for the Salt Lakes, should be boxed up and sent back to Denver. He is a dead one who should be buried before he becomes more offensive. He had eleven chances and made six errors and would have made more had there been more chances. To add to his rankness, he

tried to talk to the bleachers, but they howled him down. It is said he wanted to explain how he had been accustomed to play with a man eight feet tall on first base, with arms six feet long, and that accounted for his overthrows. McCausland on first looked somewhat like a freak, but not such a terrible oddity as MacAndrews calls for.



Gimlin, in the latter part of the game, sent a liner down to McCausland on first which struck the knee of that player, bounded off in the direction of second base, went through that player's hands and, at last when the ball was stepped on by Risley, the runner at first had landed safely at second and Gimlin was safe. By way of explanation it might be said the ball left Gimlin's bat as though shot out of a cannon and the official scorer marked it down as a hit.



Hansford, hard hitter and all-around fielder, affords no end of surprises these days. He takes everything in sight without error.



McGregor has greatly improved in his stick work. He sent a high one up against the left field fence which lacked only about a foot of being a home run.



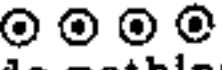
Gimlin, to the surprise of everyone, muffed a fly in McGregor's territory after a long run. In the early part of the game he took a skyscraper from McCausland's bat which the Salt Lakers were sure he would not reach.



Borchers' made the opposition look sheepish when he feinted to catch the runner on third, and, quickly turning, threw the man out at first. A howl went up from the Salt Lakes that a balk had been made and the crowd gave them the laugh. The humpties are not well up on the rules, and every now and then they get bumped for their ignorance. To watch their antics on such occasions is as much fun as being a witness to the initiation of an applicant in a secret order.



Bluth repeated his overthrow to first. In the ninth inning he neatly fielded a slow grounder, but failed to deliver the goods to Clark. But an error on such wet grounds was entirely excusable, owing to the insecurity of the footing.



Griffin could do nothing but complain against the umpire. Every man struck out by Borchers was the victim of Greenwell, according to his story, although he sat on the players bench, ninety feet to one side of the batter's position where he could pass no honest judgment, except on high balls. It was well he took his ill humor out on "Honest Jack" instead of his players, for his mutterings fell on deaf ears, while otherwise he might have provoked a scene on the ball grounds by doing as he did in Salt Lake a week ago last Saturday, going out onto the diamond and yelling at his nine.



Hausen rapped out a base hit which cut down along the pitcher's box and second base with the speed of a musket ball. Hawley scarcely saw it go by. Borchers sent a similar hit in the direction of third, which MacAndrews tried to stop by falling down. Had he come in contact with it, he would have lost a rib or two.



Harry Josephs, one of the board of directors of the visiting team, witnessed the game. While waiting at the depot, en route home, he said to his companions: "We must defeat them. I don't care about the money lost, but to let Salt Lake be downed by a one-horse town is what hurts. To receive the hoots and jeers of these Ogden people, is grinding, and it must not be. Salt Lake will get a team that will defeat the Lobsters or go broke in the attempt."