

SAN MATEO BLUES IN SHUT OUT VICTORY OVER PIGGLY WIGGLY

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THE San Mateo Blues put up a brand of baseball in the city park yesterday afternoon that would be hard for any team to beat, defeating the Piggly-Wiggly team,

3 to 0. Errorless from start to finish, good clean hitting and sensational plays were the order of the day. It is to be regretted the San Mateo fans turned out in such a small number as it is questionable if they will again have an opportunity to witness so many good things in one package. With one exception, Camozzi had the game under his thumb at all times, notwithstanding the fact he walked eight of the visitors. He struck out eleven of the heaviest hitters in the East Bay section and never turned a hair. Perfect support was accorded him during every minute of the game and every man on the team excepting Hutton, Silva and himself, tallied in the hit column.

CAMOZZI IS HERO ONCE AGAIN; 3-WAY TIE NOW

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All hail, more power, three cheers, and a tiger, and what else have you, for the K-I-N-G—long may he reign, and may his shadow never grow less.

In other words, hurrah for Genial Gene Camozzi, the hero of yesterday's battle against the Alamedans. Camozzi won for the San Mateo Blues by the score of 3 to 2 when he lifted the ball into the highway in the tenth inning for the winning and final run.

With the score tied up in the eighth frame and no runs in the ninth, it looked as though the game might run until dark and then be adjourned to the light flooded field at Sacramento for the finish, but Genial Gene put an end to the anxiety and sent everybody home to dinner in a jubilant frame of mind when he wastefully shot one-twelfth of sixteen dollars into the highway.

Man, oh man, but what a Garfion finish that was, and how the Alamedans surprised the natives by the game they put up. If anyone tells you the Alameda outfit isn't one of the best teams in the State league they are crazy and that is all there is to it.

GIANT BATS GET SIGNOR CAMOZZI ONE FIGURE "0"

San Francisco Italian Boy No Mystery to Sluggers on Seattle Team.

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"SIGNOR CAMOZZI no getta da sympathy. "Signor Camozzi, he one left hand da pitch. He come alla da way from de dear old San Francisco just to showa da boys hees left handa da slants. "But Signor Camozzi he no reckon at all on de size of dese Seattle-a bats. 'Dey much, too beeg,' he say when he go to da shower bath after de game.

"Signor Camozzi he walk out on de mound. He take da carefula look around. 'Ha, de boys dey alla ready. Now I pitcha mucha hard' he say. "He winds a nice harda ball acrossa da plate. Mr. Smale, he smack it righta back. One single. Mr. Leard, he hava no nice-a da jaw. He slap de other one right past a third base. Mr. Leard and Mr. Smale dey both safe. Mr. Murphy, he also vera ruddi man. He slap one vera hard too. He go to de right field. Mr. Smale he score, vera queeck. Mr. Camozzi he no lika dis. But dat is not all. "One large endea person, name Carman. He walk up. He very large fellow too. He slap one to center field. Mr. Leard and Mr. Murphy dey both trot across de plate. Three runs dey have-a now, and nobody out yet. Mr. Camozzi he catch-a da throw from Mr. Zinkie and catch Mr. Carman. Ha dat was mucha da bet.

"But de Seattle-a Giant dey not through yet. They have-a one beeg Frenchman. He name LeBourveau. He smack one-a right field fence. Boom, against da right field fence. Just lacka dat. Mr. LeBourveau he run queeck. Not stop till he getta to third. And den, oh what a pain. "The Giant, they have-a one wack name Richie. Signor Camozzi he take de walk up close. He no treat-a over close. 'Sniff, sniff,' he say. 'Dese is one my countryman. He no treat-a me rade. He he nice-a da boy to me'.

"So Signor Camozzi he wind up nice and slow. Bowls de ball. Mr. Richie boy. He ram one right back at Signor Camozzi, his countryman. Mr. LeBourveau he score. Four run, five-a da hits.

Now sign out one the way to treat de little Italian boy? "So raved Italian Joe, he who sits back of third base every day. Joe has no had such a chance to yell for many a day. Here on one team was Camozzi, an Italian and on the other was one Pete River alias Richie also one Italian boy. But when said Peter treated said Camozzi so rudely when he, Camozzi, was in trouble Joe said large and copious touz. It was no nice day.

Giants Pile up Runs. But while Joe was shedding those tears there were no tears being shed around the Seattle bench. Those Giants of ours went out yesterday and showed up the second game for Ray Alexander in the very first inning. They gathered in four large runs. In the third inning a couple more were added when LeBourveau got on, this time on an error by Buck Egan. Richie shot his second hit after "Lave" had stolen second. Richie took several when the Black Cats foolishly tried to cut off the flying Frenchman at the plate and scored when Happy "Re" Morse singled to right.

And they come back with another pair in the eighth when Carman singled to right. LeBourveau jammed a terrific double against the right garden wall and third basemen McFarland made a two-base overthrow on Richie's hard chance. Altogether this big Frenchman, LeBourveau and that little Italian, Richie had one large day. They gathered two hits a piece and scored four runs, "Lave" accounting for three of them. Dick Egan's southpaw Camozzi had considerable trouble with all the Giants, Chick Downey and Bill Leard being the only ones who didn't break into the hit column.

The Cats scored three runs, one each in three different sessions, slips in the infield being responsible for all of them.

Signor Camozzi Is One Live Southpaw For Boys to Hit

Seattle	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smale, R.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Leard, 2B.	4	1	0	1	2	1
Murphy, 3B.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Carman, 1B.	4	1	2	10	1	2
LeBourveau, cf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Richie, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Morse, ss.	3	0	1	2	5	1
Downey, 2B.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, 3B.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	34	8	10	27	15	4

Aberdeen	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bogart, ss.	5	0	0	3	3	0
Hester, 1B.	4	2	1	8	2	1
Egan, 2B.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Zinkie, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mino, 1B.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Claxton, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
McFarland, 3B.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kalimo, cf.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Camozzi, 1B.	1	0	1	1	3	0
Total	32	3	5	24	12	2

Score by innings:
Aberdeen 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—2
Hits 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0—5
Seattle 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—8
Hits 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 2—10

Summary: Struck out—By Alexander, 6; by Camozzi, 1. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 4; by Camozzi, 1. Wild pitch—Camozi. Earned runs—Seattle, 4. Left on bases—Seattle, 3; Aberdeen, 6. Two-base hits—Zinkie, LeBourveau. Three-base hit—LeBourveau. Stolen bases—LeBourveau, Morse. Double play—Morse to Carman to Murphy. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Colgate.