

# Foster Career With Leland Giants Interesting

## THE STORY

### RUBE FOSTER

THE GREATEST CHARACTER IN BASEBALL  
Told Here For The First Time  
By MRS. SARAH FOSTER  
As Told To  
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Guenther Ball Park, Oct. 24, 1909—After a day of intermission, the Leland Giants and the Cubs were able to conclude their third game of this series. It had been hoped that the two most talked of pitchers in the series would oppose each other, but the fans were disappointed when, at game time, Ruelbach, instead of Brown, opposed Foster.

The game opened with Zimmerman, Sheckard, and Schulte striking out on ten pitched balls in the Cubs' half of the first, while the Giants started with Wallace, who popped out to Sheckard. Harris grounded out Tinker to Howard, and Hill swung at a wide one for a third strike. The second inning Foster's leg began to trouble him (his leg had been broken in a game with the Cuban Stars in July, and for some time it was doubtful if he would be able to take part in the series in any capacity) and as a consequence Howard got a base on balls. Stienfeldt, on a hit and run, drove the ball past Wallace to third a mile a minute, letting Howard reach third.

Hoffman then laid down a bunt, advancing Stienfeldt to second, where Tinker scored him and Howard, on a line double to deep right center. Archer singled down the right foul line scoring Tinker with the third and final run of the inning when Ruelbach hit into a fast double play, Wright to Harris to Marshall. The Giants got back one of these runs in their half of the second when Payne, lead-off man, beat out a bunt and was sacrificed to second by Booker bringing up Ball, who singled sharply for second, scoring Payne. Foster grounded out Stienfeldt to Howard, and Wallace fled out to Hoffman in center.

There was no scoring in the third and fourth on either side, but in the fifth the Cubs added two more runs on doubles by Tinker and Archer. An out by Ruelbach and a single third by Zimmerman. Sheckard ended the inning on a fly to Wright in short left. In the seventh the Giants threatened to tie the score by making three runs after one out, and then closing the inning with the bases full, when Wright hit into a fast double play. The scores were made in this manner Moore, who replaced Marshall at first, singled down the right field foul line on the second ball pitched.

Wright, by fast running, beat out the bunt for a hit, advancing Moore to second, and gaining himself. Booker scored. Wright and Moore on a long single off the right field fence, going to second the attempted play at the plate on Moore. Ball skied out to Zimmerman. Foster hit the first ball on a single to right, scoring Booker. Wallace walked so did Payne, and with the bases still loaded, Wright hit into the double play already described.

The Cubs decided in their half of the eighth to make things safe, so Tinker on the first ball pitched, hit over the fence on Leland ave. for the sixth and final Cub run of the game. The last of the ninth found the Giants with their backs to the wall and the strategy of Rube coming to an end. In this inning the Giants opened with Strothers batting for Booker and getting a lift on an error by Howard. Rube ordered Moore to sacrifice, which he did, putting Strother on second. Wallace then beat out an infield bunt for a hit, placing Strothers on third and himself on third. Foster tried crossing up the Cubs, pulling a squeeze play, on which Strothers scored and Harris was thrown out at first on the closest play of the series. (So close that it almost caused a riot.)

Hill, next up, hit one a mile a minute towards the center field

fence, but Hoffman, one of the greatest outfielders in the game, raced back, and while at top speed leaped up and speared this drive, completing a somersault, but holding the ball to end the game and defeat the Giants in the most hectic series of Rube Foster's career.

Lineup and Score  
Cubs: 2 base, Sheckard, 1 f.; Schulte, r. f.; Howard 1 b.; Stienfeldt, 3 b.; Hoffman, c. f.; Tinker s. s.; Archer, c.; Ruelbach, p.  
Giants: Wallace, 3 base; Harris 2 base; Hill, c. f.; Wright, s. s.; Payne, r. f.; Marshall 1 f.; Moore, 1 b.; Ball, c. f.; Foster, p.; Booker, c.; Strothers.

Cubs ..... 030 020 010 6  
Giants ..... 010 030 001 5  
Batteries: Ruelbach, Archer; Foster, Booker.

## Announce Rules For Bridge Tournament

Play four deals at each table. North always starts the deal. First deal no one vulnerable. Second deal, east-west vulnerable. Third deal, north-south vulnerable. Fourth deal, all vulnerable.

Trick Values  
No trump: First trick 40; each subsequent trick 30.  
Spades or hearts: 30.  
Diamonds or clubs: 20.  
Extra tricks: Same as bid tricks, except when doubled. Doubled, per trick, not Vul., 100; Vul., 200.  
Redoubled, per trick, not Vul., 200; Vul., 400.  
Part score: 50 points bonus for less than game bid and made. Game score: Not vulnerable, 300; vulnerable, 500. (Game must be made in one deal.)  
Honors: Four in one hand, 100. Five in one hand, 150.  
Four aces in one hand, 150.  
Slams: Small slam, bid and made, not Vul., 500; Vul., 750. Grand slam, bid and made, not Vul., 1,000; Vul., 1,500.

Underrick penalties:  
Not Vulnerable Vulnerable  
Set Undoub. Doub. Undoub. Doub.  
1 ... 50 ... 100 ... 100 ... 200  
2 ... 100 ... 200 ... 200 ... 500  
3 ... 150 ... 300 ... 300 ... 800  
4 ... 200 ... 400 ... 400 ... 1,100  
5 ... 250 ... 500 ... 500 ... 1,400  
6 ... 300 ... 600 ... 600 ... 1,700  
Redoubled doubles the doubled penalties.  
Revoke penalties: The value of two tricks for the first revoke. The value of one trick for each subsequent revoke. Provided, that the revoke penalty shall not affect any tricks taken before the first revoke occurred.  
Penalty tricks to be scored as though won in play.  
Scoring will be net. Total your score and your opponents' score and the difference is your net score.

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# Harlem Players Quit; Former Lafayett Players

New York, May 29—(ANP)—No one seems to know just why the Harlem Players closed Sunday night after having received the most auspicious send-off any group of colored actors ever got for dramatic work. But the fact remains that the house was darkened Sunday night after the last performance, and the doom of the new drama in Harlem apparently sealed.

Conflicting reports concerning the closing are current, some alleging that the failure of the

management to click with the casting office and the dissensions which arose as a result caused factions in the groups of players selected. The idea was to create a reservoir of players from which time to time could be drawn the players best suited for parts, but here in Harlem, this idea didn't work out so well.

Whatever happened, the Harlem players developed several players who were just waiting for an opportunity like this to demonstrate their ability. Put the question naturally follows—where are they going to demonstrate, if the Harlem play is folded up?

At the same time, another group of players under the leadership of Jack Carter was said to be aspiring for a break in Harlem and wanted to get the Loew's 7th Avenue theatre, now standing vacant at 124th street and 7th avenue. Another group, more ambitious under the aegis of Rose McClelland and her cohorts, is staging the show, "Waiting for Lefty," at the Rockland Palace Saturday night. And so the eternal conflict goes on and as a final gesture, still another group is trying to put "Stevadore" into the Lafayette, following the demise of the Harlem Players.

## Wins \$15,000 Damages for Loss of Arm

St. Louis, Mo., May 27—(ANP)—John Edwards, 3105 Laeclde avenue, whose left arm was amputated when he was run over by a freight train, received a \$15,000 verdict against the Terminal Railroad association by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court last Friday.

Attorney for the railroad offered three witnesses "supposed" friends of Edwards, who stated they had conferred with him to take a personal injury case against the railroad and that he was more seriously injured than had been planned. Thomas Stuyton, 2005 Walnut street, said Edwards had been pushed against a moving freight train by another member of the race, Dennis Clark, now said to be dead. Others supporting this story and who said they were present were Annie Reeben, 2211 Carr street, and Steve Turner, 2206 Chestnut St. Edwards denied the statements of the defense witnesses and as-

serted he had never seen them before they came into the courtroom. He testified that he was crossing the yards at Twenty-second street on October 31, 1930, when a passenger train suddenly threw him under a moving freight train on the next track.

His attorneys contended that the engineer of the passenger train should have stopped when he saw that Edwards was cut off from escape and in imminent peril. Edwards' assertion that he was alone at the time he was injured, was supported by railroad employes who said they saw no one on the tracks immediately after the accident.