

SPORT NEWS

11-Inning Win By La Grande Is Registered

(Continued from page 1) game was over. He grounded to short who decided there was no use throwing the ball inasmuch as Tex was sprinting home like Mercury on a frosty morning. Final score, Baker 2, La Grande 7.

Game Losses. No one scored until the fourth inning when Tex Knight got back into his hitting form by clouting a three-bagger and scoring when the fielder's frantic throw to catcher went wild. Baker got excited in the sixth and barked down two on three singles and two passed balls. White, the Pirate hurler, evened up the score in the eighth when he outbraved Babe Ruth. White isn't much of a sprinter, but he connected with a ball so hard that he almost gave a walk-around (the bases).

Although only three errors were committed, two by La Grande and one by Baker, the game was loosely played during a greater part of the eleven innings. The first six innings found passed balls, homers, excitement and general good luck in getting out of pitcher's hands in explosive quantities. The day was threatening and a slight drizzle marked the sixth and seventh innings, which might be in a way partly responsible for the unsteadiness of both teams.

Good Work in the Field. Several snappy catches were made during the game. Crews snared a mean one at full speed in the third inning. Baker, who looked like a crotch hit and Baker did his bit in the second by spearing a clot by Garity that looked like a two-bagger at the time. The infield was working fast throughout excepting in the fourth frame. Neither pitcher was pitching up to standard but excellent backing pulled White and Fostory out of many holes. White whiffed eight men and Fostory sent nine back to the bench by the same route. The mopping on the whole, was good but Bloom, base umpire, encroached the equity of the crowd in the second and third innings when he called two foul ones. One sent Baker Knight back to the bench when he reached second plenty ahead of the throw and the other robbed La Grande of a snappy double play. Dewey Oliver, calling balls and strikes, got by O. K.

Fostory Hit Hard. Fostory, who climbed into the columns of famous men by his no-hit, no-run game at Baker a couple of weeks ago, didn't do so good Sunday. La Grande touched him up for singles a three-bagger and a home run. The Pirates stood up to the plate 4 times and Fostory walked three, allowed six hits, struck out nine and the 22 connectors. Five of them smashing out to the garden. White, although he was wild, looked every bit as good as Fostory. He whiffed eight, walked not a man, allowed seven singles and one two-bagger and only three men fled out to field. And that honor of his looked like a million dollars.

Next Sunday La Grande plays Gove here while Baker rests. Game by innings: First inning: Baker, Baker singled, going to second; Bates popped to first; Sutherland struck out and Ansell grounded out to second base. La Grande, Crews grounded to second, Rosenbaum flied to third, Tex Knight singled and Peterson flied to third.

Second inning: Baker, Groer singled then went to second on Rosenbaum's single; McCullough struck out and Groer was caught on third when Fostory went to first on a fielder's choice; Grant whiffed.

La Grande, Buck Knight went to first on Baker's error and went out trying to steal second; Clifford struck out and Garity flied to Baker.

Third inning: Baker, Baker flied to crew, Bates went to first hit by a pitched ball; Sutherland gained first on a fielder's choice that put Bates out; Ansell fanned.

La Grande, Johnson fanned, White singled but went out after Crews had tagged and Rosenbaum hit one to second.

Fourth inning: Baker, Groer grounded to first, Robinson flied to first field, McCullough went to first on Clifford's error and gained third on Johnson's overthrow; Fostory grounded to short stop.

La Grande, Tex Knight smashed a three-bagger and scored on fielder's wild throw; Peterson grounded to shortstop; Buck Knight fanned; Clifford walked and stole second; Garity fanned.

Fifth inning: Baker, Grant grounded to pitcher; Baker flied to first; Bates singled, stole second and went to third on a passed ball but Sutherland went out on a grounder to short.

La Grande, Peterson fanned, White grounded to second; Crews did likewise.

Sixth inning: Baker, Ansell singled, gaining second and third on two wild pitches; Groer flied out to first; Ansell scored on Robinson's single; McCullough grounded to second; Fostory singled, scoring Robinson, but went out when Johnson caught him asleep at third.

La Grande, Rosenbaum flied to right field, Tex Knight flied to left field; Peterson flied to shortstop.

Seventh inning: Baker, Grant grounded to third; Baker whiffed; Bates singled; Sutherland grounded to short.

La Grande, Buck Knight grounded to pitcher; Clifford grounded short; Garity walked; Vote (taking Johnson's place in the hitting order; Johnson being relieved by Peterson; Vote going to right field) flied to first.

Eighth inning: Baker, Ansell and Groer fanned; Robinson grounded to short.

COAST BASEBALL

Table with columns for Pacific Coast League, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Vernon, Oakland, and various game results.

SIKI KNOCKS OUT NILLES IN SECOND

PARIS, July 9.—Blatting Siki Sunday knocked out Marcel Nilles, a French heavyweight pugilist, in the second round of what was to have been a 15-round battle. Nilles, in May, was knocked out in the eighth round by Georges Carpentier, the light heavyweight. He was considered by followers of the ring to have been France's best heavyweight.

Siki's hard head and his "steel" ribs proved immune to an onslaught from Nilles in the first round. The white man carried the battle to the negro throughout the session, with Siki bent nearly double in a crouch, and assimilating everything Nilles handed out to him.

Over-confident from his showing, Nilles came from his corner at the clang of the gong for the second as if it was his intention immediately to finish off his opponent and have the affair ended. The shifty Senegalese, however, went into a clinch with Nilles and pushed him into a corner. Then, as they broke away, Siki swung his left to the jaw and the white man, went down face foremost as though he had been struck with an axe.

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RESERVOIR TO BE INSTALLED

Huge Reservoir Will Be Built in Southern Idaho; to Open up Large Area.

(By Associated Press) AMERICAN FALLS, July 9.—This little agricultural community has consented to plans for its removal to a new townsite as the result of negotiations by representatives of the United States government. The present site, according to plans, will be inundated together with 85,000 acres surrounding it, to make way for the construction of the gigantic American Falls reservoir.

Authorization of plans to build the reservoir, which will be the largest in the United States and the fourth largest in the world, with a capacity of 1,500,000 acre-feet of water, was given at a recent special election in the American Falls irrigation district. The district embraces approximately 500,000 acres. The cost of the project is estimated at \$12,000,000.

The immensity of the proposed reservoir may be realized by the statement that it will be among the world's wonders as a means of water storage. There will be only three comparable reservoirs, one on the Euphrates, one on the Nile, and the one created by the Gatun dam at Panama, which is not an irrigation project.

The floor of the reservoir will contain 83,000 acres when the project is extended to the full capacity of 3,000,000 acres. All preliminaries have been based on the maximum reservoir.

The estimated cost of \$12,000,000 includes all preliminaries, including foundation, moving the town of American Falls, the railroad, etc. The height of the dam for the American Falls townsite unit will be 75 feet. Addition of 20 to 25 feet will double the capacity, or make the reservoir 3,000,000 acre-feet, at the relatively small cost, according to officials, of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The benefits of the project will extend to all South Idaho, and a general stimulation of business in all lines, notably agriculture, will result, officials say. With an ample water supply to meet all shortages, values will be stabilized and a remarkable development is predicted.

TO SURVEY COST OF GROWING WHEAT. PENDLETON, July 9.—An unofficial survey of the cost of producing wheat in this county is to be undertaken during this season through the office of the county agent, according to plans fostered by Fred Bennion. The work will be done locally according to the same plan followed by de-

partment of agriculture specialists who today are completing the last of their work in getting cost records on a number of Sherman county wheat ranches. The records have been kept there for a three-year period. An effort to have the government men come to Emmatta county to make a survey of costs here was made, but due to the lack of time at their disposal and the rush that wheat men are already in here, the survey could not be made. Much interest, both on the part of ranchers and bankers, has been shown in the survey of costs. The figures secured will be checked against the Sherman county tables of the costs of growing wheat.

A league umpire has resigned to go into the collection business. How he must enjoy being hated! Let a Want Ad find your buyer.

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