

KELLEY'S KIDS FAIL TO PRIME THE TOKAY BOYS

Lose Third Game of Series by Close Score of 5 to 4—Luck Took Big Part in Game.

FOUR RUNS SECURED IN ONE LONE SPASM

Interesting Game Played on Local Grounds—Weather Was Perfect. Fair Crowd Attends.

Luck, that indefinable, intangible something, stuck persistently with the Tokay kids yesterday, with the result that Kelley's Kangaroos were finally defeated by a score of 5 to 4. It was a contest that Medford should have taken on its merits, but the rabbit feet, horseshoes and other good fortune fetchers were working overtime, and the local ball tossers were helpless against what appeared to be a decision of destiny. In the hitting line the Kangaroos kicked Osborn for nine safe ones, of which one was productive of two bags. The Grants Pass boys annexed a few bingles, but it was blunders that gave them three runs for a starter. The Grapevine players made more errors than the inmates of the zoo, but in spite of it they annexed the prize. The game counts as much in the percentage column as though Medford had been outplayed from start to finish, and that is what is really vital in the long run.

It was in one lone inning—the third—they made their sum total of runs—four. Probst came up and struck out. Antle followed and got on the merry-go-round with a bingle. Miles then took a hand and sent out a two-bagger. Eifert got a hit, scoring Antle. Isaacs was hit by pitcher and took first. Then Wilkinson got a hit. Catcher made an error by throwing over third, and Miles, Eifert and Isaacs crossed the plate. Then the curtain was rung down on Medford's scoring.

Grants Pass started to ride in the first spasm. H. Faubien stepped to the plate and showed what he thought of Wagner's (that handsome youth) offerings by meeting the sphere hard for a clean three-bagger. Thrasher, second up, got to first on Clark's single error, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Faubien having scored on that costly error, Bower, third up, struck out. Stephenson walked and stole second. Schmidt went out. Wilkinson to first. Two down. S. Faubien went to first on error by third baseman and Thrasher and Stephenson went home. So ended the first lesson.

Four hits in the second netted the Grapes one run. In the third Eifert tossed the ball over third and H. Faubien scored. The rest of the game was a blank.

Wagner, who played ball two weeks ago against Jacksonville, had an off day. He gave five hits in the two innings he played, walked one and struck out three. He was throwing wild and was replaced by Probst, who pitched a good game, giving but three hits, walking two and striking out three.

Miles played a good game at second. In the last inning he had three chances and got two assists and made a putout.

Eifert, barring one throw, was all to the good. He saved Wagner some wild pitches by his clever backstop work. Wilkinson, Nockleby and Clark played their usual game. The outfield got no chances. In batting the tail end of the lineup was weak. They persisted in trying that here-lean lunge that sends billowy waves of atmosphere cavorting through the ambient, but doing no damage to the horsehide. This is ascribed to real anxiety to do their best, but only

success counts, and in yesterday's game the last four batters showed a maximum of effort and a minimum of result. The stay-at-home missed an interesting game. 'Twas over thus.

The score was noticed thus wise:

| A. B. R. IB. P. O. A. E. |
|-------------------------------------|
| H. Faubien, 3b. 3 2 3 5 1 1 |
| Thrasher, c. 4 1 1 6 0 1 |
| Bower, 1b. 4 0 1 3 1 0 |
| Stephenson, 2b. 3 1 0 1 3 0 |
| Schmidt, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 1 |
| S. Faubien, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Ward, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Rings, lf. 4 1 1 2 0 0 |
| Osborn, p. 1 0 1 0 3 1 |
| 35 5 8 24 7 4 |

Medford—

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Antle, lf. *4 1 1 0 0 0 |
| Miles, 2b. 3 1 2 4 5 0 |
| Eifert, cf. 4 1 2 7 2 1 |
| Isaacs, cf. 2 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Wilkinson, ss. 4 0 2 0 3 0 |
| Clark, 1b. 4 0 2 12 1 1 |
| Gady, rf. 4 0 0 0 1 0 |
| Nockleby, 3b. 4 0 0 3 2 1 |
| Probst, p. 4 0 0 1 2 0 |
| 34 4 9 27 16 3 |

Summary—Stolen bases—Thrasher, Stephenson, S. Faubien (2), Miles, Eifert, Wilkinson, Clark. Bases on balls—Off Osborn 1, off Probst 2, off Wagner 1. Two-base hit—Miles. Three-base hit—H. Faubien. Double play—H. Faubien

unassisted, lower unassisted, hit by pitcher—Isaacs. Struck out—Osborn 4, Probst 3, Wagner 3.

Standing of the Teams.

| Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|-------------------------|-------|--------|
| Medford | 2 | 1 .666 |
| Grants Pass | 2 | 1 .666 |
| Jacksonville | 1 | 2 .333 |
| Central Point | 1 | 2 .333 |

Jacksonville lost to Central Point Sunday afternoon on the Central Point grounds by a score of a 21 to 13. The boys did but little else than run around the diamond. Look for Central Point is playing better than ever, what she will do with the boys next Sunday on the local grounds.

And So He Left Them.

With a heart full of good intentions and a bag full of uplift tracts he approached the cottage in the back fields.

"Madam, may I leave some tracts with you?"

"You may, kind sir, but leave the best parts of them pointing directly toward these steps."—New York Times.

Art.

Friend—What! You payed your one dollar tax and expect your paint to be white?—Yes, Friend—And how much will you pay for the picture?—I will pay you for it, but not one cent more than you paid for it.

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FUNNY POINTS IN LAW

Odd Problems With Which Courts Have Had to Wrestle.

A QUEER QUESTION OF TIME.

Curious Provision in an Eccentric Man's Will Upon Which Hangs the Settlement of an Estate—Are Duck Eggs Eggs, and Is Skimmilk Milk?

One of the strangest problems ever submitted to the decision of the law was that growing out of the disposition of the property of an Englishman, the father of twin sons. It appears that this eccentric owned extensive tracts of land in Australia, the great part of which he stipulated in his will should go to the first of the two sons to attain the age of twenty-one years.

The younger of the sons had emigrated to Australia, while his brother remained in England, it so happening that they were in opposite quarters of the globe when they came of age. The fine point involved in the case was this: Australian time is some hours in advance of Greenwich, and therefore the claim was made that the young man in Australia reached his majority before his brother at home had done likewise. Which of the two brothers was legally entitled to the property? The question is yet unsettled and bids fair to afford employment for the exercise of lawyers' wits for many years to come.

Another hard nut for the lawyers to crack was presented by a case tried in Indiana some years ago. The question was in substance, Are eggs eggs, or are only hens' eggs eggs? Ludicrous as this may seem, the point involved some nice shades of meaning in these words, sufficient indeed to carry the case through several courts.

A man had ordered of his grocer one dozen eggs. He sent ducks' eggs. These were returned as not being what the customer had asked for, but the grocer refused to take them back. The customer, in turn, declined to receive the eggs, and they were sent back and forth so frequently for several days, during which they became bad, that finally the grocer deemed himself justified in entering suit against the customer for the value of the goods.

The magistrate before whom the case was first tried ordered the customer to pay, declaring, ridiculous as it may seem, that ducks' eggs were as much eggs as any others. The man appealed from this, and the next court reversed the decision on the ground that such an order as the one in question tacitly implied hens' eggs, it being pointed out that if any other contention was allowed any kind of eggs might be sent, such as pigeons' canaries' or even snakes' eggs. That settled it.

In a case in a southern court this interesting question once came up: Are the grandchildren of a man also his children? In the legal sense this question is not so funny as it seems, inasmuch as it has been seriously contended not only in the United States, but in Great Britain as well, what they are.

Is skimmed milk milk? This point grew out of a case tried in Arkansas not very long ago. A man had asked at a dairy for a glass of milk to drink and was given skimmed milk, for which at the customer's complaint, the dairyman was fined. In a higher court, however, this decision was reversed, it being contended that skimmed milk was really much more milk than milk that was not skimmed, for the reason that the latter contained something that was not milk at all—viz. cream.

Some of the oddest points at law are those growing out of the tender passion. A judge in a western court was once called on to determine the hour at which evening courtship should cease. The circumstances were these: A merchant had become much concerned at the late hour at which his daughter's lover lingered with her at the parental abode and so sought the aid of the law to expedite the young man's time of departure.

In delivering his decree the learned judge declared that 11 o'clock p. m. was the latest hour at which any young man, fiance or not, should be tolerated in the young woman's home and that after such hour the parents would be entirely justified in forcibly ejecting him.

A queer case once turned up in a New England town. A young man had embraced his sweetheart so vigorously that he seriously injured her ribs. If he suffered any mental anguish as the result of this contretemps, so likewise did he suffer in pocket, for as the result of an action brought against him by the young woman the youth was fined in the sum of \$500 damages for the injury done the girl's ribs.

New England also affords this amusing case: A young Lothario of Maine during the course of his courtship was each evening hospitably entertained at supper by his sweetheart. Some time afterward, his ardor cooling, the young man sought other fields to conquer. Then what should the young woman do but sue the young man who had been so bountifully entertained for ob-

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