

AND THE SCORE WAS 19 TO 10

Baseball Game Last Sunday a
Rip-Roaring Farce which
cost 35 cents a head.

About 350 fans paid good, hard money last Sunday to witness an alleged baseball game at Neuber & Taylor's grounds, but they failed to ask for green checks at the gate and they will have to charge the loss of their money to general expenses.

Rotten! Why, the game was so badly decomposed that the health officers hovered near all the time like a flock of buzzards above a defunct Texas steer.

The aggregation from Medford, Gold Hill, Ashland and other points played pretty good after the first couple of innings, but the alleged players who claim Jacksonville as their home cavorted around over the diamond like a bunch of Yaps from Yaptown. If they got even a look at the ball, it was sailing, sailing away towards a hole in the fence.

The old time players, who were thought to be just about invincible, were butter fingers all right, all right. They were to the bad in 400 different ways. They seemed to devote a great deal of their time trying to figure out how they could miss a grounder successfully. In this they made good. And talk about being wild! Why, a bob-cat with the St. Vitus dance would be a rag doll compared to those kids. It was all the bleachers could do to keep them from throwing the ball over the fence.

Will McIntyre, as pitcher, played exceptionally well, but he will be more of a success if he watches first base more closely.

"Curly" Wilson will become a good catcher, but he needs three more eyes to watch the runners. He gets up in the air once in awhile, though.

Dick Gaskin made a double play that was worth about five cents, but he lost some good ones. Dick should take a correspondence school course in running. His feet don't track.

Ed. Wendt was the only man in the bunch that played a good game. Ed. is a lively player and has the making of a good one. This item will cost Ed. a cigar.

Ray Sexton played out of his place and he must have been up in the air, because he couldn't get the grounders. He is a "dinger" in the field, but he couldn't catch cold last Sunday at short.

"Gloomy Gus" Dunford is too slow to get hungry. Of all the disreputable playing anybody ever heard of, "Gus" took the lead and kept it at Sunday's game. If he keeps up his style of playing, it ought to be the bench for him. And this won't cost him a cent.

Pat Donegan, who ought to know better, didn't make much of a hit with the grandstand. He played like a cub bear with a ball of yarn. Is it possible he is a has-been?

And Ed. Donegan was just as rotten as his big brother. But Ed.'s place is not at 1st, and perhaps he will yet make good. He gave a correct imitation of a Rube at a Sunday school picnic last Sunday, because he missed so many good things.

Charley Nunan played fairly well. He made a bad throw or two which off set his better playing though. He needs practice.

Yes, they all need practice—about ten years of it. And the chances are that the writer of this will need a body guard after the paper is mailed. But the truth is a mighty good thing at times, and whenever the boys actually do something worth mentioning the

Post will certainly tell about it. But it is not going to laud their rotten playing just because they are Jacksonville boys.

Because players from all over the county were pitted against the Jacksonville team has nothing to do with the case. The fact remains that these home kids have forgotten the game and if they don't practice a little once in a while they will lose their eyes this season. And the score was 19 to 10.

Late Legal Decisions.

Synopsis of land and mineral Decisions, furnished the Post by Woodford D. Harlan, Land Attorney, Washington, D. C.

MINERAL—The character of land as a present fact is the question for determination on issue joined between a mining and agricultural claimant.

A decision that land returned as mineral is in fact agricultural puts the burden of proof upon one alleging a subsequent discovery of mineral.

MINING CLAIMS—Failure to comply with local regulations matter for protest or adverse suit. "Mining Claim" includes a tunnel location.

PRACTICE—Ex parte statements in contest cases should not be filed without service on opposite party; to hear a case orally is within the discretion of the Department.

RESIDENCE, HOMESTEAD—A contract made by a homesteader through which he secures the cultivation of the land by a party who lives on the land with him for such purposes, is not inconsistent with the maintenance of residence.

COAL LAND—second filing—An entry of coal land based on a second filing may be permitted to stand where the first filing was abandoned on account of the worthless character of the claim.

Prof. H. A. Howell, of Havana, Cuba
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As long ago as I can remember my mother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realized its true value until now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell's American School, Havana, Cuba. "On the night of February 3rd our baby was taken sick with a very severe cold, the next day was worse and the following night his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. I did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now three days later, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not hesitate a moment in saying that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and that only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale by City Drug Store.

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