

Pelicans Ruin Cave Junction's Perfect Record, 7 To 5, In Festival Game, Sun.

Brookings Pelicans, in their second game of Rogue Valley league season, still maintained their bid for league leadership, at the expense of the Cave Junction team, Sunday afternoon, 7 to 5. Again, it was through hitting that the game was saved following a shaky first inning when Cave Junction score four runs off their former team-mate Dick Salvage. From then on, Salvage was miserly with his hits, especially when men occupied the sacks.

On two walks, an error by the pitcher himself, and two hits, the visitors scored their four runs. In her half of the same inning, Brookings managed to get back two of these runs on solid blows. In the third, Brookings pushed another tally across, to narrow the gap to a single tally. In the fifth, Cave Junction defense momentarily weakened to allow the bases to become loaded, and two hits netted three runs, and the lead. For safety sake Brookings pushed another run across in the sixth, and could have had two more had precaution been used in base-running.

In the meantime Salvage was getting stronger by the pitch. In the fifth and sixth innings he allowed nothing which even resembled a hit, and in the sixth

Coming Brookings Games

May 29—Brookings at Butte Falls.
June 5—Eagle Point at Brookings.

only threw five balls to retire the side. This was accomplished like this: The first batter fouled the first pitch, hit the second one to Matson at third and was tossed out. The second batter hit the first pitched ball directly back to Salvage, who had only to put up his glove—to keep it from hitting him in the face. The third batter missed a strike called, and hit the next to short and was tossed out.

The seventh inning the first Cave Junction man doubled, and the next three struck out. The eighth inning was a strikeout inning for Salvage.

After two were out in the ninth Salvage walked a dangerous hitter. The next man hit a long fly to right, which should have been an easy third out. It was dropped, but Salvage wound up the game striking out an old school pal.

Score by innings:
Cave Junction.....400 000 001—5
Brookings201 031 00x—7

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brookings	2	0	1.000
Butte Falls *	1	0	1.000
Cave Junction	2	1	.667
Eagle Point	1	1	.500
Glendale *	1	1	.500
Rogue River *	0	2	.000
Merlin *	0	2	.000

(* does not include game on Sunday, May 22.

Brookings—7	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Matson, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Spangler, ss	5	1	1	0	3	0
Mendenhall, c	5	2	3	11	0	0
Hanscam, cf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Brunk, 2b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Putnam, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Nelson lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
White, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haggerty, 1b	2	0	0	9	2	0
Salvage, p	4	0	0	2	1	2
Totals	35	7	12	27	11	3

Summary: 2-base hits, O. Loooper, Davis, 2; Putman; Stolen bases, Noble, Haggerty; Base on balls, Smith 2, Noble 2; Salvage 5; Strike-outs, Smith 5, Noble 2, Salvage 9; Earned Runs off Smith 5, Noble 1, Salvage 1; Six

runs off Smith in five innings; 3 hits flied 1 run off Noble in 3 innings. Time 2:20.

Stock Exchange Explained By Lloyd Moss To Rotary

Carried over from last week

On his recent trip to the mid-west when he and Mrs. Moss had been called to Galesburg, Ill., by illness of relatives, Lloyd took a few side trips which he described to the Rotary club, Tuesday. The first was of his visit to Springfield, Ill., and the Lincoln memorial, the second to St. Paul at the time that rock telling of the massacre of the some 1000 Norse vikings, about 100 years before time Columbus made his history-making journey.

The third trip, and the one he wished to call particular attention to was that to the stock exchange at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Conducted by manufacturers and growers, this exchange and its workings were described in detail by Mr. Moss.

For explanation, he pictured a corn pit at the exchange and set up a case.

A corn grower in some state contacts his broker about price prior to harvest. His broker contacts the pit, where buyers of corn bid for deliveries at four different times of the year. The whole transaction, said Mr. Moss, requires but a few moments.

The pits for different commodities were explained in detail by the speaker, who told the mean-

These Remarks Heard During Festival:

While the Pilot was unable to have a flock of reporters present at the flower show, Saturday and Sunday, it was able to pick up many complimentary remarks in that time from listening to remarks made by visitors. Everyone of the remarks were filled with praise, with many expressing a wish for a bigger place for display purposes—a community building.

The president of the Wisconsin group, who had never been in the west before, couldn't believe her eyes. When told about this area being the home of winter flowers, looked like she was not believing her ears. "Surely there

is no place warm enough to do that."

Skiney Armer: "If this display were in New York City under auspices of some big garden club, the world would know all about it. This is, without doubt as good a show as anyone would care to see. I am astonished at everything."

Some unidentified lady with the caravan, who was lost in the tail ferns while dedication ceremonies were in progress at Eureka: "Such grandeur I have never before seen, and I thought I was a 'much-traveled' person. Where do you raise these beautiful flowers along this coast?"

Wisconsin Lady Couldn't Believe This Flower Center

That this area grows flowers every month of the year, and commercially shipped daffodils in January was entirely out of the realm of belief for a Wisconsin lady, who wished her name kept secret, while visiting the flower show here Saturday afternoon.

"Why, I always thought winter flowers came from southern California and perhaps Florida

and Louisiana. When we were at Los Angeles, they told us that this was so, and when we were touring the south, the same thing was said to us.

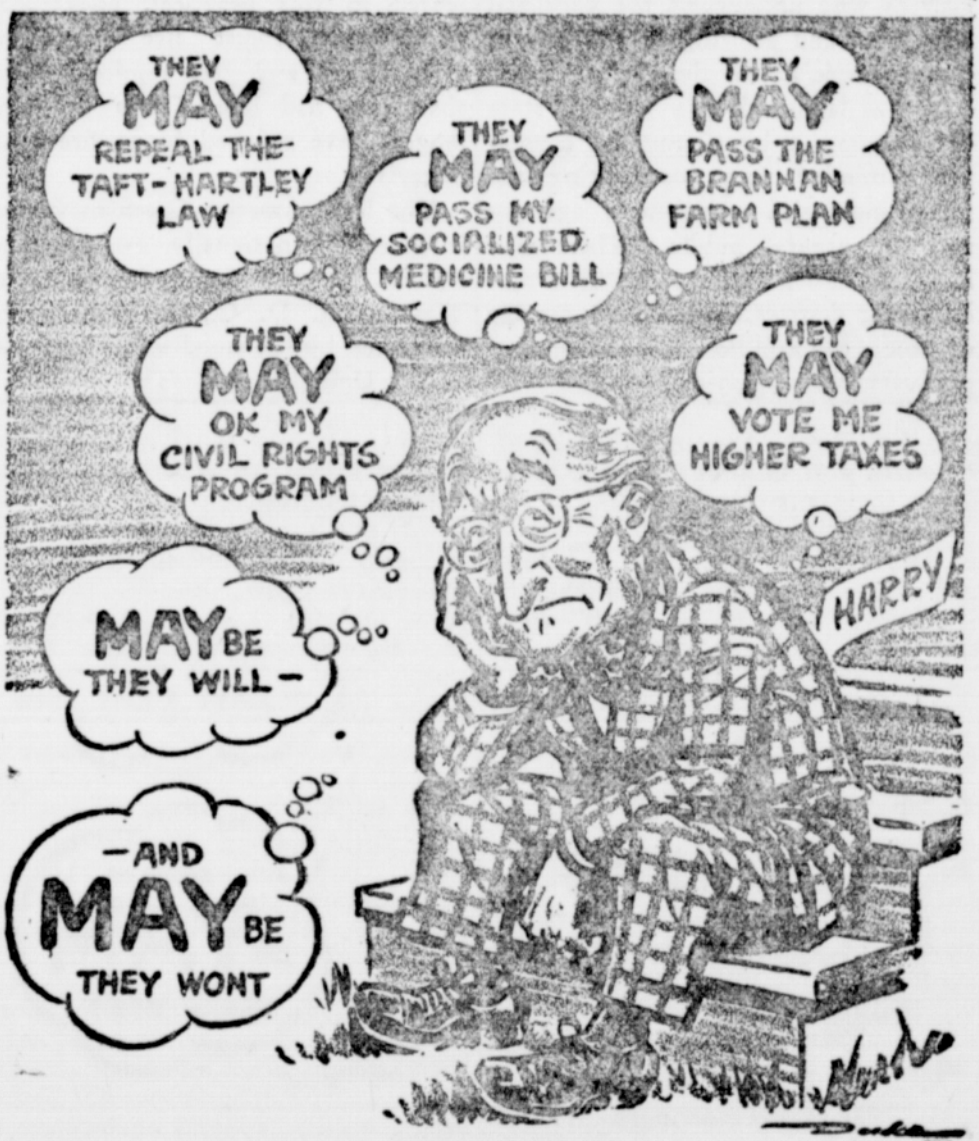
"You can't mean that these flowers in this show were products of this community at this time of the year. They can't be—you're almost as far north as we are in southern Wisconsin."

The beach arrangements were of especially interest to her. Her remark to one lady was: "If I can turn in my ticket, I'm tempted to remain here. I certainly am going to return."

Mrs. R. V. Guerrettaz left Monday for Bakersfield, called by the serious illness of her brother-in-law, William Muenz. Her stay there will be indefinite.

ing of sign language used during the din of the exchange business. Corn Wheat, Rye were the biggest pits.

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