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Frakes Beat the Locals by Aid of Inflated Sphere.

The game of ball on Labor Day between the Frakes and St. Johns at the local grounds left an odor of dirty ball behind it. In some manner an inflated ball was substituted for the regulation leather and the fact was not known until the Millers pounced on two home runs and several long drives, resulting in six runs. Everybody then began to realize that something was wrong. Since Moore has been pitching for St. Johns no team has been able to make so many hits off his delivery in two innings. He grew suspicious himself and after a long two bagger had been made he examined the ball and turned it over to Empire Rankin, who plunged a knife into the sphere when it burst with the report of a small bomb. The result was a pow whom in which nearly all the players and a few fans took part. The umpire finally decided to call the batter off of second to bat again and ordered the game to proceed with a new ball. The proper course, however, would have been to annul the former innings and start the game anew. The source from whence the baby ball or balls came could not be definitely ascertained, but is open to conjecture. One fact remains that no more balls reached the fence after the pneumatic made its exit.

This game was to decide the contest which resulted in a draw a couple of weeks ago. At that time it was decided by the two managements that the same batteries would officiate as did in the 14-inning affair, but when the Frakes saw they were getting beaten they ousted Pender and substituted Calif, one of Portland's Coast League twirlers, thus breaking faith with the local management.

Outside of the dirty part of it the contest was a pretty one. The clubs were pretty evenly matched and a number of brilliant bits of fielding took place. The most disastrous error was made by the local short stop who made a very wild throw to first that was responsible for four runs. Had the throw been good the side would have been retired with one run instead of five. The local left fielder made some particularly fine catches of difficult flies, and the team work all around was good. St. Johns had several excellent opportunities of winning but the necessary hit was not forthcoming. The score was 7 to 5 in the Frakes' favor.

The local management has protested the game and it will likely be thrown out, as in the interest of good base ball it should be.

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I VUNDER VY.

Ven I come home py night times, yet,
Und sit down py a chair,
Und small, vee, leedle haunts, dey make
Some pullings mit my hair,
Und ven a voice mit oud some words
To my yoice has replied,
I vunder vy my face it makes
A smile just fempt feets vide?

Ven vee, small, leedle haunts dey grasp
My vesler-beaden nose,
Und dare is kickings from a lot
Of leedle pink-vite toes;
Und leedle eyes dey blink at me
Und say, "Ach! I know you!"
I vunder vy I get some smiles
Dat breaks my face in two?

Ven leedle eyes vas closed in sleep,
Und his vee, chippy haunt
It holds my finger tight so he
Feels safe in lair-land,
I vunder vy from oud my eyes
I brush away der tears,
Und ask der goot Lord, "If You please
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH.
E. R. Hogan, Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Hogan, Defendant.

To Mary Hogan, Defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 28th day of September, 1907, which is after six weeks have expired from the date of the first publication of this summons. It is prescribed in the order for the publication of summons that the summons be published for six successive weeks, and said order was made and dated the 15th day of August, 1907, and the first publication thereof is made the 16th day of August, 1907, and if you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in his said complaint, to wit: that the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff and defendant be dissolved, and for such other and further relief as shall seem equitable.

This summons is published once a week for six successive weeks in the St. Johns Review by order of the Honorable Judge T. V. Gatenbine, Judge of the above entitled court, and made the 15th day of August, 1907.
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