

PLAY RAGGED

Spokane Team Makes a Masacre of Locals.

SCORE INTO DOUBLE FIGURES

Greenagars Put Up Worst Game of Season to Large Crowd of Spectators—Pitcher Was Pounded All Over the Field.

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Four thousand people paid their hard-earned coin of the realm yesterday afternoon at the National Park to see a baseball game, but what they saw was a three-act drama, with all of its side trimmings. They saw the Spokane baseballists make a hippodrome of the ninth inning, and the score, 10 to 5, really should have been 10 to 1.

Few larger crowds have witnessed a Sunday ball game in Portland, and it is a safe bet that the crowd left a ball ground more thoroughly disgusted. The Greenagars might as well have been playing bung or fantan, for all the figure they put in the game. The whole team, with the exception of Davis and Anderson, played the most ragged ball imaginable. Not only could the team not hit, but both in and out of the field were so far to the bad that several hundred people left the grandstand as early as the seventh inning.

Wallace first essayed to pitch against the Pirates, but he took a balloon ascension in the fourth canto and was replaced by Lundum. Whoever was responsible for this change should be fined a whole month's pay. Wallace should have been allowed to have finished his game, and for all his worst he could not have been as bad as Lundum. When he gave way to Lundum he had given five men bases on balls, but only three hits had been made off him. The three runs that Spokane gathered in during the second inning were not his doing. Had his field been anything but an error, only one run could have possibly been scored, in spite of the fact that he gave three men free transportation to the first base station in the third inning, and of course, Kloppe, who was batting at the rate of 1000 per minute, hit the ball on the proboscis, and before his Antennae Parrot could check his flight he had scored. The Pirates could not have been more guilty. The ragtime play was not over yet. The "lucky" seventh was yet to be decided. Here is where Mr. Lundum pitched the game of his career. Five of Spokane's hired baseballists hit him at will. All were singles and the rank and file of the Pirates could not have been gathered in by Hanley, but his garden is rougher than a plowed field, and in addition to that he had the glaring sun in his eyes. He overran the first base, and by the time he had fielded the ball a run was scored. The hits were coming so thick and fast that Lundum finally lost his head, and he was a pardonable sin of making a wild pitch, and in came another Pirate whooping like mad. He walked Zalusky this time, but Kane and Nichols batted the ball out of range of the pitcher. The two double sacks in the third inning, of course, looked bad, but it was something that often happen to a pitcher who is a bit wild and without the proper fielding support.

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