

PIRATES STOPS GAME WITH SCORE TIED

Chief Pinnacle Gets Off Bad, but Redeems Himself and Has the Seals Going.

BASSEY MAKES HOMERUN

First of Portland Team to Turn the Trick This Season—Beavers Use Good Headwork and Are Coming Strong as Game Ends.

J. P. Pinnace and a most prominent desire to get away from something that might hurt on the part of the visiting Seals, stopped yesterday's baseball matinee in the seventh inning, after Bassey's homer over the right garden wall that had tied the score, which was four all.

Should you happen to see the Ump, Mr. Bull Perrine today, just ask him whether he is made of salt, or whether he is wearing a suit of chain that shivers when the moisture falls on it. Either explanation will do, for when his umpire's shoeed himself under the grandstand and away from the gentle raindrops that were croaking 'em so that their course looked like a spiral spring. Only once after the opener did the Seals have a chance with his delivery, and that came Bassey's sent a teaser over that Mr. Willis poked away in the seventh and closing spasm.

Seals Score Four. Hildebrand drew four wide ones and Mohler's sacrifice drew blood near the Chief heaved the ball to second to catch Hildebrand. The toss was had and the birdseed kid not only negotiated second, but went on to Johnson's and Mohler to second. Nick Williams flew out to Bassey and then came Melchior and Zelder with singles. Zelder's bliffet was slugged at a wild one and it went safe. Two came home, and the third run was on Melchior's life. Cooney's fumble of McArde's grand slam sent the Seals to the top of the ninth.

Bassey, the real hero of the afternoon's sport, drew a free ticket in the second. He stole second and scored on Ote Johnson's single. The next one fell in our hopper when Cooney walked in the fifth. It wasn't even necessary to hit Mr. Willis to gather this one. In the sixth act Ryan worked Mr. Willis for four that didn't come over. Danzig hit a skifer that Mohler grappled, and then came Bassey. He fouled the square ball out of the lot and the Ump dealt him a brand new one that he had in hot storage underneath his floating rib. It was bright Mr. Willis who hit Mr. Willis shot over and on the outside. Then, like Casey, Bassey hit the ball. It started about knee high, but the farther out it sailed the higher it went. He cleared the right field fence just a couple of feet from the dead line. There was lots of noise from 2,000 throats, and Captain Mohler's face became a study in "Shall I take him or put in Jones, or let him stick?" Then the foxy captain looked at the lowering skies. He knew that if he was leaping time, he flew, so he let the ball ride.

Clever Work by the Beavers. Cooney and Madden gave us a real touch of baseball. Cooney by his clever headwork and base stealing made the second run possible. He had taken a big lead off second and when Berry tossed the ball down to nip him, instead of retreating, he dashed for third. In the seventh inning, when the Seals were getting dangerous again, Hildebrand wandered off second too far. Madden shot the ball to Cooney and he was on his feet. He could not get back, started for third, forcing Mr. Willis to try for the pin. He was mugged with time to spare by a nice throw from Cooney to Madden. Here's the score:

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GEORGE BULL VALUE FOR PORTLAND

Garfield Finds Law Allows and Will Act if Congress Neglects.

ONLY MINIMUM PRICE FIXED

Secretary Makes Discovery Which His Predecessors Overlooked. Will Scale Timber as Entered and Increase Price Charged.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, May 6.—If Congress at this session refuses to repeal the timber and stone act, Secretary Garfield will take matters into his own hands and put an end to the abuses that have been perpetrated under that law.

It is his contention that the Secretary of the Interior, under that law, has authority to demand a higher price where timber land is worth more, and he proposes in the event that Congress does not act, hereafter to require timber entriesmen to pay the appraised value for all lands taken under this law, and not only \$2.50 will be sold at that figure, but lands worth \$10 to \$20 per acre will be sold at the same price, and lands of lesser value at corresponding prices.

PORTLAND DOGS DOING WELL

About 30 Entries at Seattle Show, With Many Prizewinners. SEATTLE, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—Portland fanciers have some 30 entries out of the 25 dogs on exhibition at the bench show, which opened this morning at the Grand Hotel in the city.

Under the contemplated change it will be necessary to scale timber land, as entered, to determine its value, but he proposes in the event that Congress will be slight compared with the increased receipts from timber sales.

SUNNYSIDE IRRIGATION CONTRACT

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, May 6.—The Secretary of the Interior has approved a contract for the construction of the Sulphur Creek wastewater channel and structures near Sunnyside, Washington, in connection with the Sunnyside irrigation project. The work includes dredging seven miles of channel, involving about 310,000 cubic yards of excavation and placing about 300 cubic yards of concrete masonry and 2000 cubic yards of riprap. Bids will be opened July 15 at Portland.

Chit-Chat of Sporting World

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. MANAGER McCredie had his squad out for two hours' practice yesterday morning. This will be kept up while the team is at home.

While some of the crabs are howling about the proposed change in irrigation, Claude Berry, the Seal catcher, is about the best back stop that has invaded the Coast League. He likes to have the ball around and his aim is deadly.

If some moving picture man would take action pictures of a lot of would-be ball players, so they could see themselves as they are, the rank and file of the pretenders would be materially reduced.

Los Angeles has a woman who has been sleeping for eighty-five days. We know some ball players who don't know yet what it means to wake up.

A Chicago woman has asked permission from the authorities to carry a revolver. If she is married to a prize fighter or a ball player?

Bassey gets a new bonnet for clouting the ball over the fence. He needs it, for Casey had used the one he wears for a football on several occasions.

Had Ote Johnson been able to have been a little faster he would have pulled off a nifty play. He had just singled and

of the Mountain King." I even think that dozens of people in the audience had no idea that Ison was mixed up with the suite, in the remotest way. I never before heard the suite, and it impressed me as a tragedy of wonderfully appealing force, weird, terrible. A dirge became in the second movement, hardly relieved by the gaiety of the succeeding dance, but if ever the clap of doom and the despair of one who has sold his soul to the devil were played in any orchestra, were pictured—I find all I want of it in that mountain king motif. It seemed to me that as long as Ison held the audience, a masterpiece of tragedy was there.

That "Aida" music, opulent and grand, whetted one's appetite for the artistic treat to follow, and I'm sorry that I haven't space to rave for a column or so about the glory of Puccini, Brahms and Italy generally. Brahms' two dances, Nos. 5 and 6, were played here April 11 by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. A pretty intermezzo played in the composition of M. B. Palacios, of this city, a member of the orchestra, and he was forced to respond to two recalls. Mrs. Walter Reed won a bouquet of compliments and bouquets of flowers by her delightful singing, and her contralto was never heard to better advantage. Her concert was a triumph.

Mr. Bettman, the solo violinist, is a Portland boy, and he made a most favorable impression. His technique and tone were very satisfactory, and his modesty commendable. When he played the staid within the limits of the orchestra, when by rights he ought to have owned the footlights, his concert was a triumph.

The "symphony" of the occasion must be accepted as the Grieg orchestral contribution, the "Peer Gynt" symphonic suite, the story coming from the weird genius of Ibsen. His music, ringing and general opinion was that the Portland Symphony Orchestra was growing as a musical force. Its artistic future is now assured.

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when Madden drove a hot one to Zelder, which he fumbled, Ote tore for second, seeing the boot, and McArde of third, he started for the bag. McArde got the ball, but quickly seeing that he could not catch Johnson, tossed the ball to Zelder, who ran Ote down. Lots of quick thinking, brother.

Just because Jesse Garret had a bad day the Texas is not all there as a pitcher. He will be with the leaders when the season is over and will beat the Seals before they return home just as sure as they are here playing ball.

What do you know about "Dr. Cox" factory striking out through them? Ask him and he'll tell you he never did this before since he began playing ball.

OREGON NOT REPRESENTED

Seven Governors Will Not Attend the Conference in Washington. WASHINGTON, May 6.—Forty-four Governors of states and territories will participate in the White House conference on natural resources which will be held here next week. All of these Governors, as follows: California, Oregon, Georgia, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Nebraska.

Governor Gillett, of California, is detained through the pleasant necessity of entertaining the officers and men of the battleship fleet. Governor Chamberlain of Oregon has said he will probably be unable to attend. The White House is to suggest to these seven Governors that they may name their Lieutenant-Governors as substitutes, who will attend the conference as their representatives.

The programme of the conference, covering both the official proceedings and the social entertainments, will be a conspicuous feature of the occasion, has been completed in outline.

All the business meetings will be held in the east room of the White House. There will be a forenoon and an afternoon session each day, beginning at 11 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock. The President will open the conference on the morning of the 13th, immediately after which the regular programme of papers will begin, opening with an address on "Ores and Related Minerals." The sessions will continue through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Friday afternoon being devoted to a final general discussion of the whole question of the conservation of natural resources.

Race to Pick Up Derelict. VICTORIA, B. C., May 6.—A telegram from Claydon reports the steamer Otter of the Canadian Pacific Railway, derelict with a broken tail shaft 25 miles west of Alouahout, off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, with a part cargo of whale oil. The weather is good. The steamer Tees left at 5 P. M. and the British Columbia Salvage Company is sending the tug William J. Joffe, his fastest salvage steamer. There will be a race between the two steamers, the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer being forced in the endeavor to prevent the salvage boat from securing the derelict and earning salvage from the company.

An official announcement was made this afternoon that the steamer Princess Victoria will start service between Seattle and Seattle on Saturday in opposition to the steamer Chippewa, leaving here at 5:30 P. M. Saturday.

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