

BUCKS AND WHITTENS SPLIT DAY'S HONORS

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8 to 7, and Portland Wins
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SULLIVAN AND LEE STAR

Hardhitting Buckaroos Slam Black
Cat Hurlers' Offerings—Locals
Lose First Contest in Early
Stages—Victory Is Easy.

Between 3500 and 3000 enthusiastic baseball fans saw the Portland Buckaroos break even in a double header with Aberdeen at the Vaughn-street park yesterday afternoon.

The Black Cats got off to a flying start in the first game and before Umpire Irwin called three down on them in the first frame they had stowed away six runs, which Bill Fisher's ball tossers were never able to overcome, although they came near "spilling the beans" in the ninth inning, when they picked Pat Easterly for four hits, which, along with error, gave them four runs. The Bucks also made two runs in the third inning and one in the seventh.

Singles by Heister and Egan, Penbrook's error, Zinke's triple, Peterson's error and Easterly's double gave Aberdeen the six runs in the first. Zinke's triple brought three men across the plate for the Cats and Easterly's double brought in two more.

The Buckaroos struck their stride in the second game of the afternoon and won without much trouble by the score of 6 to 3.

Camozzi hit Smith, Fisher grounded out to first, Smith taking a second, and Cliff Lee slammed out a three-bagger, bringing him in. Sullivan singled, scoring Lee. In the fourth frame Sullivan knocked out a double and a third on Penbrook's sacrifice. Sullivan scored on Kibbie's long fly to left field. Portland made three more runs in the seventh inning.

The hitting of Sullivan was the feature of the final contest, the scrappy center fielder clouting out three healthy hits in four trips to the plate.

Cliff Lee also had a great day with the stick. In the first game Lee slammed out four hits in five times up and in the second game garnered two safe singles out of four trips at bat, one of them a triple.

Following are the box scores of the two games.

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When "Ham" McCormick led his "jazz" band out to the field the entire crowd ran to the left field bleachers was not sure whether the outfit was the Young America Chinese band or not. A cittern from Martin's bluff took a good snarl at the red-coated and skinned outfit and said they were "real."		
Ed Rankin umpired and got away good. In the sixth inning he stepped the game long enough to ask the Chief of Police to step forward and brush the fans back off the side line. Rankin said in his talk that he was right on the job with his tin badge and gave the boys—yes, and the girls—the old high sign, and they moved very slowly, but managed to allow the game to proceed.		
Some "grin" from St. Helens peeled his coat and hat off and proceeded to make himself known to the crowd around third base. Somebody must have told him that he was funny, at least, he acted that way. But his comical act was not the only thing that drew attention. A crowd of about a hundred of the grandstand and came near being pitched. Outside of that he "performed" a package of chewing gum and bet it with the peanut-vender on the result. Oh, yes, he won.		
It was a real hot day and the ice cream merchant did a land-o'-lump business. The kids received the notice and went from the fans in the grandstand and the east and west from the bleachers, but they took their time and everybody nibbled on the confection.		
Ed Ballagh, former Mayor of St. Helens, made himself evident along the side line. He brought peanuts for the kiddies and candy for the grown-ups.		

GIANTS BEAT INDIANS TWICE

Spokane Pitchers Unable to Stop Seattle's Batsmen.

SEATTLE, May 12.—By consistently hitting the ball Seattle took both games in a double header against Spokane today. Hits in the first, fourth and sixth innings of the first game gave the locals their easy win, while in the second game Seattle batted Johnson out of the box early for a safe lead, which they held through the game.

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Spokane	Seattle	
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