

INDIAN BADLY BEATEN

SATELLITES FALL UPON THE NEZ PERCES TWIRLER AND IT IS ALL OFF STATE FAIR MEET A GREAT SUCCESS MULT-NOMAH FAIR MEET TOMORROW BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL

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INDIAN PITCHER DEAD AND BURIED

Parke Wilson's Satellites Land on the Water Wagon Twirler and Side His Choice Curves All Over Heaven—Feels the Humiliation.

Portland 6, Seattle 10.
Batteries Morris and Shea, Hughes and Byers.
The Indian is dead, long live the Indian. Old Chief Morris, fire water expert, drawing card prodigy, water wagon tumbler and concocter of straight curves, was murdered yesterday afternoon in the presence of 7,000 gladiators at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, cemetery, and given a decent burial by the Siwash who laid him away, while still dreaming of home runs, happy bunting grounds, hunterinos, scraps, ill-fated judgments and rah, rah, Levy.



SAMUEL VIGNEUX. Who resigned as manager of the Portland Browns this morning.

perched upon a little crassy plot, like his fathers of old, and told his story in words saturated with a heavy sorrow, but now and then relieved when he referred to the night long ago when he slipped off the sprinkling cart and landed in limbo. This is what Sammy the Second said:

"They didn't treat me right yesterday in leaving me in the box after the second inning, because those wild fellows were dead on me. I did the best I could, but when I put it over they also put it over. That umpire is a bum. He is the worst man in the world, and if the big crowd hadn't come to see me play, I would have pushed his eyes in for him. He called Jimmy Shea out at third when that Irishman was squatting on the bag, and that made me tired. He was bad on balls and strikes and made me cut the dish every time, and then that fellow Nadeau with the fancy socks, dropped an easy fly that Holly could have caught standing on his head. Levy should have fished him for that work. His mission would have been fulfilled, the crowd satisfied and the game won by either McFarlan or Thielman.

Francis, Hollingsworth and Shea played brilliant ball and handled the ball in splendid fashion. Hughes was hit for a dozen safe ones, but kept Portland's heavy batters guessing all the time. In truth Seattle deserved the victory, because they batted us at the right time. Parke Wilson has a good ball team and the Browns will be kept busy this week. All that can be said regarding Levy is that he is the most incompetent donkey that ever grazed in any field. Calling Shea out at third was so flagrantly unjust that the Seattle players fairly howled with glee. The least said about that "chap" the better, he is entitled to no consideration on this earth, and what will happen to him after he leaves here is a matter for the subjective mood and conjectural tense.

Details of Game.
First—Lumley hit to Elsey and was out. Mohler singled to right, but was caught trying to steal. Smith singled to center and was forced by Brashear. Blake fanned; Van hit to Jansing and Nadeau to McCarthy for outs at first.
Second—Hollingsworth retired Zinsnar, and Jansing and McCarthy flew to Van Buren.
Francis doubled. Hollingsworth sacrificed. Elsey hit for two, scoring Francis. Raldy flew to Mohler and Shea went out at first.
Third—Byers hit safe. Hughes bunted and Elsey allowed the ball to go through him. Byers going to third and Hughes to second. Lumley smashed one to right center for two bags, scoring the battery. Mohler sacrificed and Smith's out put Lumley across the rubber. Brashear hit to Raldy.
Morris went out at first. Blake singled to right, but was nipped in an attempt to steal. Van flew to McCarthy.
Fourth—Zinsnar flew to Francis. Jansing and McCarthy were assisted out at first by Francis and Morris.
Nadeau beat one out. Francis singled to left. Nadeau taking third. Hollingsworth sacrificed, advancing Francis to second. Elsey bunted to Mohler and Nadeau scored. Raldy flew to Shea and Francis scored on the out. Shea

SAMMY VIGNEUX RESIGNS AS MANAGER

Fred Ely Was Elected to Succeed Him—Vigneux Will Be Retained as a Catcher on the Nine.

Fred Ely is now manager of the Portland Browns. Sammy Vigneux handed in his resignation as manager this morning to the directors of the club and it was immediately accepted. Ely was nominated for the position and unanimously elected. Vigneux will be retained on the team as a catcher. Ely took full charge of the team today and will take it to Seattle this evening for this week's series.

The resignation of Vigneux was expected as he was not making good with the team. Stories of dissension in the ranks during the last Southern trip were circulated broadcast and did the team no good. Vigneux was roundly criticized for his incompetency, and smarting under these lashes he saw no other alternative than to resign.

Fred Ely is one of the best known ball players in this country and is a student of the game. He understands the science of baseball thoroughly and should make a winning team out of Portland. His knowledge of men and his vast acquaintance with Eastern players will make it easy for him to secure the best available talent. Vigneux, while not a good manager, is a splendid fellow, and it must be said that he did what he thought was the best thing for the club. It is the wish of everybody that Ely will make a winning team out of the Browns. The Journal wishes him success.

was safe on McCarthy's error. Elsey scoring. Sam Morris hit one to left that would have been good for two bags if Levy had not made the rottenest decision of the week in calling Shea out at third.

Fifth—Nadeau muffed Byers' pop fly. Hughes fanned. Lumley hit to Nadeau, who booted the ball. Byers taking third and Lumley scored. Mohler walked and Carlos Smith hit for two bases, scoring Byers and Lumley. Brashear secured a pass and Zinsnar singled to right. Mohler scoring, but Zinsnar was nipped trying to go to second on the play at the plate. Brashear attempted to steal home, but was put out.

Lumley went out at first. Van Buren flew to McCarthy. Nadeau hit safe, but Francis went out at first.
Sixth—Jansing struck out. McCarthy hit to Hollingsworth and was out. Byers and Hughes were given bases on balls, and Lumley smashed the ball over the right-field fence for a home run, driving in the battery ahead of him. Mohler hit to Francis and was out. Hollingsworth led off with a double, took third on Elsey's out and scored on Raldy's long fly to Smith. Shea singled to right, and Morris flew to McCarthy.
Seventh—Smith flew to Van Buren. Brashear fouled out to Shea. Zinsnar walked. Van hit to Jansing and was out. Blake fouled out to Jansing. Van hit to McCarthy and was out at first. Nadeau singled to left and took second on a passed ball. Francis flew to Jansing.

Eighth—Jansing led off with a single, but Shea caught him at second. McCarthy fouled out to Francis. Byers walked, but Hughes flew to Raldy. Hollingsworth, Elsey and Raldy were easy outs at first.
Ninth—Lumley singled, was sacrificed by Mohler, took third on Smith's out, but died there, as Brashear flew to Nadeau.
Shea struck out. Morris took second on Brashear's misplay, took third on a passed ball and scored on Blake's single. Blake was forced by Van and Nadeau singled to center, but Francis' long fly to Smith ended the game.

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Hollingsworth, s. a. 4 1 1 3 2
Elsey, lb. 3 0 2 12 1 0
Raldy, 2b. 4 2 3 7 2
Wiem, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Loucks, p. 4 0 1 1 5 0
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HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.
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J. S. Mitchell putting the 42-pound stone in the revival of the Talitan Game, Ireland's ancient sports, held under the auspices of the Greater New York Irish A. A., at Celtic Park, L. I., beating the Americans' record by putting the huge missile 26 feet 8 1/2 inches.

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BLEWETT HIT HARD

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Durfee might sell his horses.
The ruling of Durfee off the Salem track, with the consequent barring from the Portland track, does not mean that his horses cannot go in the present meet. Sweet Marie, the mare he was driving when he was called to account by the Salem judges, of course cannot go in any races here, with the judges standing by the Salem decision.

By Zolock, Retz H., and Durfee's other cracks are not affected, if he sell them. If some other person offer to enter these horses in the meet here, showing a legally drawn bill of sale for them, under the rules of the association they must be accepted. Only Sweet Marie among the horses that Durfee has been handling is under the ban.

Although Marengo has been lame, the owner, E. N. O'Brien, expects that the animal will be all right later in the week in which event a cup match race will be arranged between Marengo and E. M. Lazarus' Bob Crawford. It will be a 6 1/2-furlong event, the cup being put up by the association.

Another feature of the races will be the board of judges. Frank Skinner, form maker of the California Jockey club, will preside. Mr. Skinner is as good as there is on the coast. He came from San Francisco yesterday and spent the day getting familiar with local conditions.

Robert Leighton, racing secretary and associate judge, came down from Salem during the day. He has been acting as judge during the state fair meet. He was busy filling entries and assisting in finishing preparations.

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