

"RECESS BY SQUADS NOT PRACTICABLE"

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT RIGLER SAYS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PROVIDE OUT OF DOOR EXERCISE WHEN BUILDINGS ARE CROWDED WITH PUPILS.

To Release the Youngsters in Groups Would Take Too Long and Would Interfere With the Studies of Those Left Behind, He Thinks—Under the Rules Principals Have Large Responsibility in the Matter.

To allow pupils in crowded city schools, where there are no playgrounds available, to have a 10-minute recess in the school, entirely free and unrestricted, is impracticable in the opinion of Superintendent of Schools Rigler.

In a number of the schools where there are no adjacent playgrounds the smaller children are taken out during an intermission and allowed to run or walk around the block for the exercise. This is only done, however, where the total number of pupils is not large and where the location is advantageous. In this way all of the children are released at one recess.

It was argued along this line that in a few of the West Side schools a run around the block could also be permitted at recess. In three or four of the buildings there are as many as 800 pupils and it is obviously impossible to get all these scholars out for recess at the same time. As there are only 800 feet around the four sides of a block it would mean only a foot of space to the child, Mr. Rigler points out.

"Outing in Squads Impracticable." Another suggestion that the boys and girls be taken out in squads he declared also to be out of the question.

"It is really impossible," explained Mr. Rigler, "for the reason that if we gave them say 10 minutes each, with perfect freedom, as desired, the pupils inside of the building could not attend to their studies because of the noise made by those outside. Allowing only 10 minutes to a detachment it would take upwards of 80 minutes to give all the pupils the recess and this is not feasible."

To a certain extent the time and manner of giving recess rests with the local principals. The school board has certain rules and regulations covering the intermissions from studies and at all times is empowered to legislate upon the hours of recess, etc., but they really defer to the ideas of the principals in the different districts. Thus in one

school, where there are available playgrounds, the principal allows a general out-of-door recess; in another building without playgrounds the smaller children are taken out and marched around the block during the intermission and the larger pupils are allowed the freedom of the basement. It depends entirely upon the conditions existing at the school.

Rules as to Recess.

In the school rules and regulations the section devoted to recess reads: "There shall be but one general recess during the day, viz: from 11:40 a. m. to 1 p. m. No preparation for dismissal shall be made until after 11:40 a. m. 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. according to the grade of the school. Each class shall have a mid-session recess in the morning, and each grammar class in the afternoon of not less than 5 minutes. In the high school there shall be but one general recess, viz: from 12 to 1:30 p. m."

Another section which has some bearing upon the question says: "Principals shall be responsible for the general discipline of their respective schools."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Burns, Or., Oct. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal—May I speak? It is concerning the noted Ann's age. I think J. W. D. has the correct answer, as the problem is stated, but I think his reasoning is not the clearest, and his minus 24 minus X equals minus 36, is wrong, for it is minus 42.

If X equals Ann's present age, as he says, 24 minus X equals difference of their ages; so also when Mary was Ann's age, she was X years old, and Ann was 12, half of Mary's present age, and X minus 12 would be the difference of their ages then. Hence the equation, X minus 12 equals 24 minus X, transposing and writing and 2X equals 36, and X equals 18, Ann's age.

Some seem to think that Mary's age was twice Ann's when Mary was at Ann's present age, but that will give another result, thus: Let 2X equal Ann's present age, then when Mary was 2X Ann would be X, and as Ann would have to be another X years older to reach her present age Mary would gain another X on her age, making hers 3X, but she is 24 years old. Hence the equation 3X equals 24, and X equals 8, and 2X equals 16 Ann's age. I think the latter of Harvard must be so high in the logic and upper mathematics that they could not get down to such simplicity.

W. P. LAWRY.

SECRETARY ROOT COMING HOME.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Oct. 30.—Secretary Root, who has been in London for some time in attendance on the meeting of the Alaskan boundary commission, sailed from Southampton today for New York. Mr. Root and his secretary, Mr. Chance, are expected to arrive in New York tomorrow.

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Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STS.

EXTRA SPECIAL



BECHLER, UNGER & CO

We are showing three extra specials this week that appeal to all mothers with boys to clothe. These are not pick ups from about the store but real values in a full line of sizes.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits—

In ages, 9 to 16 years, in double-breasted styles, and made of heavy serge, well-finished and good linings throughout, at

\$3.85

Boys' Reefers—

In sizes 3 to 8 years, made from good quality cheviot, in the latest style, with and without emblems on sleeves,

\$3.85

Boys' Knee Pants—

3 to 14 years, just the thing for rough wear, made of heavy cheviot only,

20c

Footballs, Air Guns or Magic Lanterns given with Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

Sporting News of the Day

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

RUSTY HALL BLANKS BROWNS

THE WILD AND WOOLLY LEO LOO PITCHES IN SUPERB FASHION AND THE LOCALS ARE UNABLE TO SCORE—SHIELDS' WILDERNESS HELPED SOME.

The Browns could do nothing with "Rusty" Hall's delivery and therein lies the secret of their defeat. Hall showed but four hits, one of which was of the scratch-kind and the locals didn't have a look-in at a win. Shields on the other hand was wild and by hits at necessary intervals, the Leo Loos earned two of their five runs. Hollingsworth played short and was a trifle nervous in the first half of the game, but gingered up at last and made some neat plays, one of which was a one-handed catch of a drive from Ross' bat in the ninth. Ross and Cravath made pretty catches in center field. Cravath's batting was a feature, as he drove in three of the runs with his timely swats.

Details of Game. First—Hoy was passed. Wheeler sacrificed. Smith was safe on Anderson's error. Dillon flew to Nadeau. Cravath was forced at second by Hall, who took second on Hollingsworth's bad throw to first. Hoy hit to Anderson and was out. Freeman fanned. Blake walked and stole second and went to third on Raymond's error of Francis' boulder. Blake went on to try to score on Hollingsworth's bunt. Shea forced Francis with a hit to Smith.

Third—Wheeler went out, Francis to first. Smith walked, but was caught trying to steal. Dillon flew to Nadeau. Shields beat one out and was advanced by Van Buren's sacrifice. Anderson went out at first and Nadeau's long fly was captured by Ross.

Fourth—Cravath walked. Ross flew to Francis. Cravath stole second and took third when "Holly" fumbled. Spies bunted, scoring Cravath. Hall struck out and Hoy fouled out to Francis.

Fifth—Wheeler singled to right. Smith sacrificed and Dillon's out put the runner on third. Cravath hit for two bases, scoring Wheeler. Ross was out at first. Hollingsworth went out at first. Shea flew to Hoy. Shields flew to Raymond.

Sixth—Raymond was out. Spies singled to center and stole second. Hall struck out and Hoy hit to Hollingsworth for an out at first.

Van Buren singled to center, but was doubled at second when Anderson hit to Hall. Nadeau flew to left.

Seventh—Wheeler led off with a single and Smith sacrificed. Dillon fouled out to Francis. Cravath's single scored Wheeler. Ross was an easy out at first. Freeman went out at first. Blake popped a fly to Hall and Francis struck out.

Eighth—Raymond led off with a double to center. Spies' out advanced twice to third. Hall flew to Blake and both Hoy and Wheeler were made targets of by Shields which filled the bags. "Holly's" error allowed Raymond to score. Dillon flew to Van Buren.

Hollingsworth flew to Hoy. Shea struck out. Shields walked and Van Buren singled, but Anderson's hit to Raymond forced Van at second.

Ninth—Cravath walked. Hollingsworth leaped in the air and pulled down Ross drive with his bare hand. Raymond struck out and Cravath was doubled on an attempt to steal.

Nadeau flew to Cravath and Freeman and Blake both failed to get the ball past Hall and were easy outs at first.

The official score follows:

	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Van Buren, c. f.	3 0 2 1 0 0
Anderson, 2b.	4 0 0 2 4 1
Dillon, 1b.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Freeman, 1b.	4 0 0 1 0 1
Blake, r. f.	3 0 0 1 0 0
Francis, 3b.	2 0 0 3 1 0
Hollingsworth, 3b.	2 0 0 3 1 0
Shields, p.	2 0 1 2 2 0
Totals	29 0 4 27 15 6

	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Hoy, c. f.	2 1 0 2 0 0
Wheeler, 2b.	2 1 0 2 0 0
Smith, 2b.	2 0 0 3 2 0
Dillon, 1b.	5 0 0 11 1 0
Cravath, 1b.	5 0 0 1 0 0
Ross, r. f.	5 0 0 1 0 0
Raymond, s. s.	5 1 3 8 1 0
Spies, c.	4 1 3 3 1 0
Hall, p.	0 0 1 2 0
Totals	34 5 3 27 15 1

	HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits	0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 5
Los Angeles	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 5
Hits	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 5

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SEATTLE DRAWS THE COLOR LINE

The High School Team of That City Refuses to Play the Tacoma High School Eleven Because They Have a Negro in the Line.

(Journal Special Service.) Tacoma, Oct. 30.—Because the Tacoma high school team has a colored boy named Tanner playing left end, the Seattle high school team will not play the annual game in Seattle tomorrow for the Washington interscholastic championship.

At least that is the statement in a letter received from Coach Shortz of the Seattle team by the Tacoma management. No further statement of Seattle's position is made in the communication and representatives of the two schools are meeting today to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the matter. Tacoma refuses to take Tanner off the team and will cancel the date before anyone else is put in his place. He has played in all the previous games this season, but he would not be played tomorrow if it were not that one of the members of the team is disabled with a broken rib, received in practice. As a consequence, Stewart, a new man, who has shown up better at end than Tanner himself, will have to play behind the line.

Tanner is very popular among his team mates and the demands of Seattle will be resisted. Coach Shortz is being roundly roasted for stooping to school-boy tactics to prevent the game. It is almost certain that the game will be played, as Seattle has been put to a great deal of expense in advertising and Tacoma will not put a man off the team because of the color of his skin.

An attempt was also made on the part of some in the University of Washington to avoid the game in Seattle on November 7, but that was rejected by the Puget Sound, the charge being made that most of the members of the U. P. S. team were "ringers." Coach Knight of the state university stopped in Tacoma for several hours on his way to Pullman, where the state university eleven is playing today, to investigate the amateur standing of the players. He found everything satisfactory and assured the management that the game would be played as agreed upon. Every member of the Puget Sound team is a bona fide student of the school.

A RARE GAME BIRD.

Mr. Ed Schiller, the well-known local sportsman, was the recipient the other day of a rare variety of game bird in the shape of a willow ptarmigan. The bird was shot by George S. Withrow, the prominent sportsman of Arlington, Or. Mr. Withrow secured the specimen on the Columbia river near Arlington on one of his recent shooting excursions. Along with the bird Mr. Withrow sent Mr. Schiller an explanation of the rarity of this kind of game, and a request that Mr. Schiller have the specimen mounted, which is now being done. Mr. Withrow also informs Mr. Schiller that game is plentiful at that place, and the local willow ptarmigan is a variety in a few days. The goose is perfectly white with the exception of the tips of the wings, which are of a steel gray color. It is quite a large bird weighing some 14 pounds when killed, and will make an excellent specimen when mounted.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W. L. P. C.
Los Angeles	115 70 621
Sacramento	94 94 500
Oakland	89 49 490
San Francisco	96 100 489
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