

CANUCKS AGAIN VICTORS OVER BISHOP'S BOYS

Eleven Lucky Hits of Visitors Are Made When Bases Are Occupied

ANOTHER GAME TODAY

Rupert, Idaho, Aggregation Here for Games Next Saturday and Sunday

BOX SCORE.

Moose Jaw										
Griffiths, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Williams, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blair, rf	3	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corrigan, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Understock, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reipl, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dallas, ss	4	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
McKain, 1-2-b	4	1	1	9	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shoots, c	2	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, c	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, c	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Libke, p	3	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holman, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	10	5	0	0	0	0

Salem										
Cohn, 2b	4	0	0	9	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, 1b	5	0	2	14	0	0	0	0	0	0
Proctor, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hays, c	4	0	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Malley, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kracker, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knickerbocker, rf	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	0	9	1	0	0	0	0
Cole, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	8	27	16	2	0	0	0	0

Summary: Two base hits, Blair, home runs, McKain; stolen bases, Griffiths (3), Blair, Proctor, Miller, double plays, McKain (unassisted), Shoots (unassisted), Brown to Hays to Bishop; bases on balls, off Libke 5, Brown 3; struck out, by Libke 3, Holman 2, Brown 4; hits, off Libke 5 in 7 innings; Holman, 3 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Libke, Hays; by Brown, Blair. Left on bases, Moose Jaw, 7; Salem, 16. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire on balls and strikes, Burton; on bases, Christensen.

The Salem Senators hit strongly in Sunday's game with the Moose Jaw Canadian leaguers, but their

eight hits were not as lucky as the 11 hits of the visitors, with the result that the Canucks won by a score of 6 to 0. As far as individual strength of the two teams is concerned, observers could detect little difference. Salem's main weakness again being lack of team play, due to having virtually no practice with which to back up the battle.

A big crowd witnessed the game. The two teams will meet again today and tomorrow, the games being called at 3 o'clock. Next Saturday, and Sunday the Rupert team of the Southern Idaho league will be here for games with the Senators, Saturday's game to be called at 3. The teams should be evenly matched.

Jack Hays of the Senators, who made the first score of the season for Salem by stealing home in Saturday's game, was awarded a five-pound box of candy by Claud Belle, of the Gray-Belle confectionery, for his valor. A similar prize was put up by Frank Myers of the Spas for Sunday's game, but nobody scored, so the prize hangs over for next Sunday's game.

Sunday's game by innings:

First Inning.
Moose Jaw—Griffith struck out. Williams walked. Blair singled, advancing Williams to second. Corrigan went out, Proctor to Bishop, sacrificing Williams to third and Hays to second. Reipl was out, Brown to Bishop.

Salem—Cohn walked. Bishop made as pretty a bunt hit as was ever seen and Cohn was safe at second. Libke attempted to catch Bishop off first and threw wild. Cohn and Bishop each advancing a notch. Proctor fanned. Mays was hit by Libke. O'Malley fled to McKain who stepped on the bag and put Hays out, unassisted.

Second Inning.
Moose Jaw—Dallas whiffed. McKain was out, Proctor to Bishop, and Shoots struck out.

Salem—Miller reached first on an error by Reipl, who threw the ball away after a beautiful stop of a scorching grounder. Miller stole second and was advanced to third by Hall's sacrifice hit, when he went out Corrigan to McKain. Brown was out Shoots to McKain.

Third Inning.
Moose Jaw—Libke took first when O'Malley failed to squeeze an easy high fly. Griffiths singled, Libke advancing to second. Williams then bunted safely, advancing Libke and Griffiths a base each, and the bases were full. Brown walked and Libke walked home, the bases still full. Corrigan tapped a light one in front of Brown who threw Griffiths out at the plate. Reipl dropped one in the same territory, Brown and Hays got Williams at the plate and Hays whipped the ball to Bishop in time to put Reipl out.

Salem—Cohn was out, Libke to McKain. Bishop singled and took second on an error by Corrigan. Proctor reached first on an infield roller. Hays reached first on an

Fourth Inning.
Moose Jaw—Dallas went out, Proctor to Bishop. McKain put the ball over the fence for a circuit of the bases and was awarded a kewpie prize by one Mr. Jeff. Shoots was out, Brown to Bishop, and Libke went down, Miller to Bishop. Williams sent Marshall in to catch in Shoot's place.

Salem—Miller hit safely. Holmes walked. Miller advancing to second. Hall fled to Blair. Brown was out, Marshall to McKain. Miller and Holmes advancing to third and second. Cohn fled to Libke. Knickerbocker went to right field in Hall's place.

Fifth Inning.
Moose Jaw—Griffiths singled. Williams' high one was caught by Hays, Griffiths taking third on the play. Blair was hit by Brown. Corrigan fled to Kracker. Blair taking second on the play. Reipl singled, scoring Griffiths and Blair. Dallas was out, Brown to Bishop.

Salem—Bishop tapped a hard one into infield which was handled by McKain. Libke running to first in time to handle McKain's assist, and put Bishop out. Proctor singled. Hays singled, advancing Proctor to second. Kracker fled to Williams. Proctor and Hays each advancing a base on the throw-in. Miller was passed. Proctor was put out at third.

Sixth Inning.
Moose Jaw—McKain was out, Brown to Bishop, and Marshall went out by the same route. Libke fanned. Salem—Holmes fanned. Knickerbocker drew a walk, Brown fled to McKain. Cohn reached first on an error by Reipl, which advanced Knickerbocker to third. Bishop was out, Libke to McKain.

Seventh Inning.
Moose Jaw—Griffiths was out, Brown to Bishop. Williams fled to Bishop. Blair singled and stole second. Corrigan singled, scoring Blair, the ball dropping into the mud in right field. Corrigan was thrown out at second. Knickerbocker to Cohn to Miller.

Salem—Proctor fled to Blair. Hays went out, Corrigan to McKain. Kracker fled to Corrigan.

Eighth Inning.
Moose Jaw—Reipl fled to Knickerbocker. Dallas fled to Kracker. McKain fled to Kracker. When Moose Jaw took the field Nick Williams sent Holman in to pitch and Bell to catch. Cook took Reipl's place at third, and Understock went to first, McKain replacing Corrigan at second. Corrigan, Reipl and Marshall going to the bench.

Salem—Miller singled. Holmes hit safely, advancing Miller to second. Knickerbocker fled to Dallas. Brown fanned. Cohn reached first on an error by Holman, which put Miller on third and Holmes on second. Bishop fanned.

Ninth Inning.
Moose Jaw—Bell fled to Holmes. Holman fled to Proctor. Griffiths singled. Williams singled. Blair smashed out a two-bagger, scoring Griffiths and sending Williams to third. Understock was out, Brown to Bishop.

Salem—Proctor fled to Williams. Hays fled to Griffiths. Kracker walked. Miller singled, but Cole, who batted for Holmes, fled out to Dallas.

A warning to feel tired before exertion is not laziness—it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay. Get rid of that tired feeling by beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla today.

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Artist's and Editor's Conceptions of How Adam Looked and John Barleycorn Felt



Once a year the Dutch Treat Club, the members of which are artists, sculptors, newspaper men, editors and kindred spirits, give a stag show in New York City in which they stage burlesques of typical events and subjects. Here are two of the characters in "The Old Visitors"—Robert C. Benchley (at left), magazine editor and humorist, as Adam, and Rea Irvin, art editor of "Life," in his 1920 conception of John Barleycorn. "I'll bet Adam would have thought he was looking at himself in a mirror if he had seen me tonight," said Mr. Benchley after the show. "Every detail was historically accurate." Said Mr. Irvin: "I did not strive for accuracy in costume, but I'm certain John Barleycorn feels the way I looked. He must."

WAR PLAY IS BIG THRILLER

Violet Heming in "Three Faces East" Applauded as Unusual Production

"Three Faces East" was the password for the German spy system which had honeycombed England and America and was the password which Fraulin Helene, Violet Heming, used to let her into the secrets of the system of the Fatherland in order that she might reflect the greatest victory of the English spy system, that of capturing Belke, the head of the German intelligence department.

Miss Heming was wonderful in her portrayal of the little English girl at the Grand opera house last night. Her acting was superb and despite a severe cold her voice carried with a resonance and sweetness that showed the true artist that she is. She added to her list of admirers in the many cities which she has appeared since leaving New York which she held all during her long engagement there, every person who was in the Grand opera house last night and the house was filled to capacity.

She was ably supported by Yeats (Joseph Hickory), the head of the English intelligence department, and George Bennett (Charles Harbury), of the English cabinet who was excellent in the role of the elderly Englishman.

Each movement is intense from the prologue where Miss Heming as Helene, the German spy agent, received her orders from the German, through the time that she is a guest in the Bennett home and is apparently working with Thompson, the butler, who later proves to be Belke.

The most dramatic part of the play is the scene in Helene's room when Thompson is giving her orders for the blowing up of the city of London where the three acts are laid when suddenly the tremendous booms and whirring of the many Zeppelins are heard over London in one of their many raids of the city. The whole plot is a thriller from curtain to curtain to the fall of Belke in the closing scene in the cellar of the Bennett home where he had taken Helene as a German spy, when she double crossed him and the truth was revealed that she was a member of the English intelligence department.

A delightful bit of romance is woven into the plot, developing in the last act when Lieutenant Frank Bennett, son of Helene's host returns

WAR PLAY IS BIG THRILLER

home to find Helene, the girl who had nursed him to health after serious wounds and the curtain gently falls with Helene telling her lover of her work as an English spy.

Not for a long time has Salem seen a more superb production on the legitimate stage.

Frontiersman Entertains Salem Boys and Fathers

When "Sourdough" Lewis the Alaskan explorer began his lecture last night in the "Y" gym he looked into the eager faces of 300 boys and 100 fathers and for one hour and a half he held the attention of his audience.

He showed bear skins, seal skins, reindeer skins, a gold seal skin worth \$3500, a baby sea-otter skin worth \$1200, Esquimaux wedding gowns and clothes of all kinds worn in the far north.

Three reels of moving pictures were shown. This was the first moving picture show ever given in the Y. M. C. A. building. The pictures took the audience all the way from Seattle to the Alaskan country and on to the Arctic circle and back to God's country.

It was a most successful "father and son" night. After the show was ended the fathers were conducted through the building by their sons and all left the "Y" well pleased with the entertainment.

New Grange Is Organized by Douglas County People

Rescue Grange No. 429, of Looking Glass, Douglas county, filed articles of incorporation yesterday at the office of H. J. Schulerman, state corporation commissioner. The property valuation is \$800. The incorporators are H. G. Klore, I. B. Howard, W. J. Jackson, H. B. Jacoby and Lulu A. Howard.

Articles were filed by the Marshall Fuel Supply company, with main offices at Marshfield. The capitalization is \$20,000 and the incorporators are H. E. Quist, Charlotte M. Quist and Cornelius A. Lagerstrom.

Striking Elevator Boys Find Selves Out of Jobs

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—Elevator operators in one of Portland's skyscrapers, quit their jobs today when they were refused wage increases they demanded. The strike did not last long, girls operating the "lifts" within a half hour after the walkout. The wage scale has been \$2.50 for a nine-hour day for the men, who only recently were returned to work in the buildings, replacing girls placed at work during the war emergency.

The Eastiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

HOSPITAL DRIVE FORGES AHEAD

New Subscriptions Reported by Committee Which Is Working Quietly

Subscriptions for the new hospital continue to be received. The movement is being carried forward quietly with good results.

Friends of the hospital say there must be no halting at this time, believing that the momentum the movement has gained will carry the project to ultimate success.

The following persons have signed subscription blanks for the amount opposite their respective names:

J. O. Gotra, \$250; White House Restaurant, \$100; Plumbers' union, \$100; F. A. Baker \$20; Laura Handie, \$10; Mrs. E. C. Cross, \$10; Oscar Meyer, \$10; Mrs. Oscar Meyer, \$10; C. O. Rice, \$10; Floretta E. Phillips, \$10; F. A. Anderson, \$10; a friend, \$15.

LLOYD GEORGE APPROVED.

SAN REMO, Italy, April 17.—On his way to San Remo, Premier Millerand made a statement to the correspondent in which he said he entirely approved of the declaration of Lloyd George at Versailles where the British premier spoke of the necessity for the allies remaining united.

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Rev. E. J. Bulgin Is Defendant in Big Suit

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 16.—Rev. E. J. Bulgin, evangelist of Portland, who was sued by Mann Brothers orchestra of Colfax and Jesse Mann, Hayden Mann and Walter H. Keeler, who composed the orchestra, for damages totaling \$150,000 for alleged libel, has filed his answer. Among Dr. Bulgin's attorneys is William H. Trindle of Salem. In the answer, Dr. Bulgin denies many of the charges. He claims that he is trying to prevent public dances and is trying to save society, and that his work is done as a minister of the gospel. The evangelist is said to be conducting revivals in Wyoming.

Mr. Bulgin is well known in Salem where he has conducted revival meetings.


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