

SENATORS WIN BY BIG SCORE

Terrific Hitting And Clean Fielding Defeat Wollen Mills Nine

EDWARDS JOINS LEAGUE

Homerun Clout of Holmes And Pegging of Hayes Features Sunday

Terrific hitting, clean fielding and good pitching by Bishop caused the Salem Senators to win from the Wollen Mills team of Portland Sunday by a score of 14 to 2.

Bishop allowed only four scattered hits, while Larson and Peterson of the Portland team were touched for 18. Errors were two for Salem and seven for Portland.

Hayes was behind the bat for Salem the first six innings and caught a wonderfully fine game. Hayes always looks good behind the bat which is his natural position. His pegging to second was a feature. Edwards is trying out with Portland and was not with the Senators Sunday. Reinhart went behind the bat in the sev-

enth inning Sunday for the fun of the thing and in the eighth inning McKenna took the mound in place of Bishop. For the visiting team Peterson relieved the much-hated Larson in the eighth inning.

"Lucky" Holmes homered in the second inning was a feature of the game which drew tremendous cheers:

The game by innings: First Inning: Wollen Mills—Peterson singled and stole second and third. C. Foss out to Bishop; Nelson; Liptich walked. Libke flied to Reinhart and Peterson scored on the play. E. Foss fanned. One run, one hit, no errors.

Salem—McKenna flied to E. Foss. Reinhart walked. Nelson hit for two bases, scoring; Reinhart hit for two bases, scoring; Liptich, Pitts safe on error by Liptich which allowed Nelson to score. Holmes fanned. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Second Inning: Wollen Mills—Larson out by Nelson unassisted. Miller fanned. Geissel flied out to Nelson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Salem—M. Miller fanned. Holmes hit over the fence. Bishop hit for two bases. McKenna safe on Liptich's error. Bishop out trying to steal third. Reinhart safe on fielder's choice. McKenna being thrown out at the plate by Libke. One run, two hits, one error.

Third Inning: Wollen Mills—Poff walked. Peterson out McKenna to Nelson. Poff tried to steal second and was thrown out by Hayes. C. Foss singled, but was caught between first and second and put out Bishop to McKenna. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning: Wollen Mills—Liptich struck out. Libke walked. E. Foss out to Miller to Nelson. Libke tried to hit for two bases, McKenna flied to Nelson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Seventh Inning: Wollen Mills—Reinhart catching for Salem and Hayes playing center field. Libke fanned. E. Foss safe on McKenna's error. Larson walked, forcing E. Foss to second. Miller safe on error by M. Miller and E. Foss scored. Bishop threw Larson out at second. Geissel out M. Miller to Nelson. One run, no hits two errors.

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COUNTIES GET FUND INTEREST

Total of \$384,985.60 Apportioned By State Treasurer O. P. Hoff

PER CAPITA IS \$1.74

Collections Slower Because of Pinched Condition of Oregon Farmers

In connection with the 1921 apportionment of common school fund interest as determined by the clerk of the state land board and distributed to the state treasurer on August 1, it is noted that the per capita apportionment for children of school age amounts to \$1.74 as against the sum of \$2.02 for the 1920 apportionment.

A comparative survey of the monthly earnings of the common school fund principal from August 1, 1919 to August 1, 1921, with the fiscal year, August 1, 1920 to August 1, 1921, reveals the fact that in every month, with the exception of the month of May, interest collections decrease for the year 1920-21 as compared with the collections of the previous year.

This decrease in common school fund interest collection for the past year has been due to the pinched financial condition of the Oregon farmers generally, but more particularly to the farmers of Eastern and central Oregon, who are large growers of wheat or stock.

For the past year the office of state treasurer, up to the time that the school fund securities were turned over to the state land board on June 1, has been busy answering requests for an extension of time as regards interest payments on the many school fund notes secured principally by eastern and central Oregon farm lands.

It is fully expected that this condition will be remedied during the current year and that very few foreclosure proceedings will have to be instituted.

Following is a brief comparative statement of the common school fund interest apportionment for the past four years, the figures showing respectively the number of children of school age and the amount of interest collected and the per capita share:

Table with columns: Year, No. of Children, Total Interest, Per Capita Share. Data for 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921.

The interest apportionment by counties made August 1, follows:

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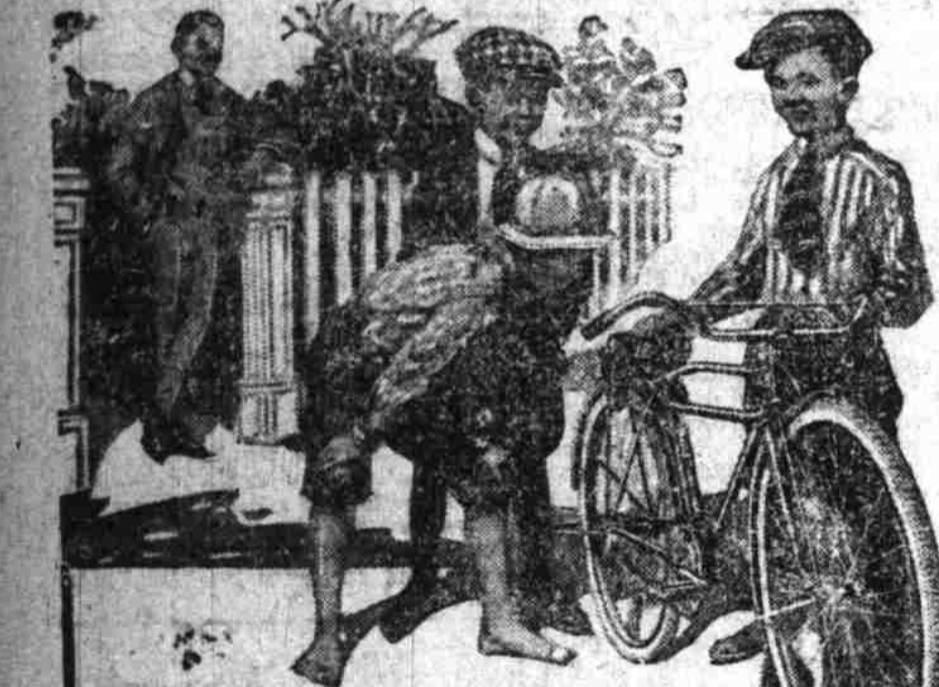
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