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 Woolen Mills team of Pertland Sunday by a score of on hit for two bags. McKenna

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

Hayes was behind the bat for Salem the first six innings and caught a wonderfully fine game. Hares always looks good behind Poff tried to steal second and was the bat which is his natural posi- thrown out by Hayes. C. Foss ton. His pegging to second was singled, but was caught between a feature. Edwards is trying out first and second and put out with Portland and was not with Bishop to McKenna. No runs. the Senators Sunday. Reinhart one hit no errors.

enth inning Sunday for the fun son, Hayes singled. Pitts flied of the thing and in the eighth out to Geissel who made a pretty inning McKenna took the mound one-hand stab. Irvine singled. in place of Bishop. For the visit- advancing Hayes to second. M. ng team P eterson relieved the Miller safe on Goissel's error. much-hambasted Larson in the which allowed Hayes to score and ighth inning.

"Ducky" Hoimes homerun in fanned. One run, two h ts, one the second inning was a feature error. of the game which drew tremen-

The game by innings: First Inning

Woolen Mitis: - Peterson singled and stole second and third. C. Foss out Bishop to Nelson; lapt ch 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. Poss. Reinhart walked. Nelson hit for two bases, scoring Reinhart. Hayes out Miller to Lip-Pitts safe on error by Liptich which fillowed Neison to score. Irvine fanned. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Second Inning Woolen Mills -Lerson out by Nelson unassisted. - M'ller fanned.

Geissel flied out to Nelson. No rups, no h't', no errors. Salem-M. Miller out trying to steal third. Reinhart safe on fielder's choice, Mc-Kenna being thrown out at the plate by Libke. One run, two hits, one error.

Third Inning Woolen Mills-Poff walked. Peterson out McKenna to Nelson.

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Irvine to reach third. Holmes

Fourth Inning

Liptich. McKenna fl'ed to Pofi.

Fifth Inning

Bishop to Nelson. Miller singled.

Geisrel hit it to Bishop who

threw Miller out to M. Miller who

doubled Geissel out to Nelson, No

safe on fielder's choice while

Hayes was being thrown out at

second by Peterson to Miller, Ir-

allowed Pitts to reach second. M.

third and Irvine to second.

Sixth Inning

Peterson safe on 'lelder's choice

while Bishop threw Poff out at

Reinhart. Hayes hit a two-baser,

advancing Nelson to third. Pitts

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safe on Libke's error, which al-

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fanned. Bishop singled scoring

Irvine. McKenna hit it to Libke

who threw out Bishop at second.

Seventh Inning

Woolen Mills - Reinhart catch-

ing 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.

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Woelen Mills-Liptich struck out. Libke walked E. Poss out Total of \$384,985,60 Ap-M. Miller to Nelson. Libke tried portioned By\_State Treason riffer second and was cut of by Hayes. No runs, no hits, no urer O. P. Hoff Salem-Bishop out Larson to

Reinhart safe on Miller's error.

of Pinched Condition of Oregon Farmers

In connection with the 1521 apportionment of common school fund interest as determined by the Holmas hit it over the fence Bish- Miller singled, advancing Pitts to clerk of the state land board and Woolen Mil's-Poff singled for the 1920 apportionment.

> second. Peterson stole second. school fund principal from Austole second. Reinhart singled, the exception of the month of advancing McKenna to third. Nel- May, interest collections decrease son singled, scoring McKenna and for the year 1920-21 as compared with the collections of the previ- Dusenberry To Conduct ous 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 ae regards interest payments on the many school fund notes secured principally by 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 M. Miller singled, scoring Irvine. figures showing respectively the Holmes singled, scoring M. Miller. number of children of school age Holmes stole second. Bishop out the amount of interest collected the per capita share

1918-205,684 \$376,401.72 \$1.83 1919-209,613 408,745.35 1.95 Woolen Mills-McKenna pitch-1921-221,288 384,985.60 1.74 ng for Salem. Poff puffed. Pet-The interest apportionment by erson walked and stole second. C. counties made August 1, follows: Foss walked. Liptich out Bish-Persons of School Amt

6,454

2,590

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Total . . . 221,288 \$384,985.66

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ing In Polk County

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nt, and some already threshed.

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than for several years past, at

least in acreage. The hum of the hresher will be a familiar sound

from now on until the coming of

Paul Wallace and four of his neighbors over in Polk county

have formed a threshing partner-

ship of a kind that promises to

solve the usual threshing trouble

for the small grain farmer of this

as well as other farming com-

small enough to be operated by a

stock farm tractor. The machine

is small enough to be operated

by one man from each farm, with

perhaps one or two additional

from the farm where the thresh-

ing is done. They will pool their

season's costs per bushel, and

assess each man according to the

grain he has had threshed. If

the machine cost, that can be applied as dividends, though there can't well be much dividends ex-

the receipts for the year than pay this year's proportion of

They have bought a small hough complete threshing outfit,

rainy weather.

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third and C. Foss to second on Age Apportioned the play. Libke flied to M. Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors. Clackamas.. Salem-Peterson pitching for Woolen Mills. McKenna singled. Clatsop . . . . He stole second. Reinhart flied Columbia ... to Geissel. McKenna tried to steal third and was thrown out by Lip-Nelson out Larson to Lip-No runs, one hit, no errors. Ninth Inning Woolen Mills-E. Foss thed to Miller out M. Miller to

Jefferson ...

Klamath . . .

incoln....

Multnomah.

Polk . . . . . . .

Holmes. Larson out McKenna to Bishop to Nelson. No runs, no Woolen Mills-

Liptich, 1b .. 3 E. Foss, H ...4 Larson, p, ss.3 Miller, 2b ...4 Geissel, r., ... 3 McKenna-2b, p. ....6

Holmes, If ...5 46 14 18 27 16 Umpire-Davis.

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got as they may handle a little ! rain for neighbors who can not otherwise get machines except at ruinous cost. Primarily, however, the machine is for their own grain, and all outside work will considered only after serving their own fields. The thresher is built with a

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> Albany Man is Fined. Has no Plate on Car

INDEPENDENCE OF . Aug. S -(Special to The Statesman.) distributed by the state treasurer State Officer McMahon, who has E. Colorado, driven by Walter safe on Liptich's error. Bishop cut Pe- on August 1, it is noted that the been keeping his eye on violators Cox, won the \$5000 Plain Dealer terson to Liptich. No runs, one per capita apportionment for chil- of the traffic laws of Oregon, has dren of school age amounts to succeeded in arresting quite a \$1.74 as against the sum of \$2.02 number lately in this city. The latest arrest was C. Kirk of Al-A comparative survey of the bany, who was operating a Ford monthly earnings of the common from the Albany agency, and C. Foss flied to Reinhart. Lip- gust 1, 1919 to August 1, 1920, to place the dealers' license upon when leaving that city neglected tich fanned. No runs, one hit, with the fiscal year. August 1, his machine. He was arrested by 1920 to August 1, 1921, reveals the state officer and taken be-Salem-McKenna singled and the fact that in every month, with fore Justice Baker where he paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

### Examinations At Albany

Maj. James S. Dusenberry, U. guard training school at Fortress to December 23. Four officers of the Oregon national guard, arfillery branch, are eligible for the examination, two from Alany, and one each from Marshfield and Ashland.

If the government's money holds out, all might be authorized to make the trip; if it doesn't, eastern and central Oregon farm they will go in the order of their examination rank - those who need it the least will get it the most.

Major Dusenberry leaves Alshing this examination, to conof California, at Fort McArthur, near Los Angeles.

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# KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mis-S. A., is to go to Albany Wednes- take by flushing the kidneys ocday to hold an examination for casionally, says a well-known auofficers to attend the national thority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they Monroe, Virginia, September 28 become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish

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here. It was E. Colorado's fourth | ond stake victory in six starts this season. He won the event easily in straight heats. Great Britton, equal favorite, was distanced in

In the second heat Cox got wlay to a flying start with He second place behind Prookeworthy. When called apon E. 2:04%. Colorado responded gamely and passed the tiring Brooksworthy the stretch, winning pulled up Voltage took second place.

Last Heat Sensation

The final heat furnished the nest exciting 'mish of the day. trook eworthy. Dorothy Day and Voltage and Brasiloff finishing heads apart in the order named. V. ith Union Trotting Association rules in effect E. Colorado was two heats. Feter Henley, owned by Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie N. Y., odds on faverite, had no trouble wish ng the American sportsman sweepstakes, getting his own pace in both leats.

After lesing the first heat in the 2:04 Senator Wilkes, Roy Grattan took the next two and has been irrigated.

today's grand circuit program the event. He was Murphy's rec-

Harvester Wins Straights The 2:20 trot went to King Harvester in straight heats. Bewas made to drive Arion Guy against his t'me. Best time: American Sportsman Sweep-

Colorado but took him back to stakes paring 2:12, second place behind Brooke- The Plain Dealer 2:08 trotting, 2:04 pacing, 2:05.

2:20 trotting 2:08 14.

Extension of Time Asked By The Ochoco District

The Ochoco irrigation district of Crook county has applied to the state irrigation securities commission for an extension of time, wed off after taking the first over the original time of two and one-half years, for the state to guarantee interest on a bond issue of \$1,350,000. An extension of at least one year is asked. The application probably will be granted. The project includes the Ochoco reservoir and embracos 22,000 acres, 21,000 of which

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