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DEFEAT AT ATHENA

YELLOW KIDS WIN CLOSE GAME OVER INDIANS.

Runs on Both Sides Mostly Made on Errors—Pendleton Won and Lost the Game Three or Four Times—The Story of the Game in Detail, Athena, 4; Pendleton, 3.

In spite of the raw, cold wind and threatening weather, between 150 and 200 Pendleton rooters and baseball fans went to Athena Sunday and witnessed the Yellow Kids pluck the feathers of Cohen's Indians in an exhibition of ball playing that would have been classed as "way up" if the home team had won, but which is now pronounced by nearly all who witnessed it as "simply rotten."

According to baseball mathematicians, Pendleton won and lost the game three times, but finally went down to defeat by a combination of errors, bad judgment in base running and raw decisions of the umpire. The game was umpired by Clark Nelson, of Weston, and what he don't know about baseball would make a big book. It can hardly be said that he intended to give Pendleton the worst of it, but it is a certainty that every time he tried to even up his bad decisions it was at a time when, if he had had a good baseball eye, it would have been to the home team's advantage. If the manager of the Athena team desires to make a success of baseball financially, steps should be taken to provide a competent umpire, as nothing disgusts a crowd so much as rotten decisions regardless of in whose favor they are given.

It was one of those off days for Pendleton that comes to every baseball aggregation, and the game was lost by costly errors, which were chalked up to Fay, Clemens, Taylor and Hartman, at a time when if they had been averted the score of Athena would have been a blank instead of four.

From a spectator's standpoint, the game was above the average and taking into consideration the heavy wind which prevailed during the entire game and at times blew a gale, making it almost impossible to gauge a ball, both teams did some remarkable fielding.

The way both pitchers were found was just something dreadful and if they had not had good support from the field there is no telling what the score would have been. The game was devoid almost entirely of sensational features and barring the long running catch of Clemens in the seventh inning, it might be said there was none. The backstop work of both Brown and Shea was nearly faultless, while Willard and Taylor pitched what might be termed anything but a brilliant game. At times both Pendleton and Athena played good ball, but seemed to go to pieces at critical times, and of all the runs made on both sides only one was earned.

How It Was Done.

Sluggo Brown went to bat first for Pendleton and kept up his reputation by driving a two-bagger over third base. Fay followed with a safe hit to center, on which Brown tried to score. Cox made a neat throw to the home plate, and Brown in attempting to reach third, was put out by Black, who was handed the ball by Shea. While Brown was entertaining Shea and Black, Fay goes to second, and in an attempt to reach third was put out. The home team was retired by Knox's foul to Shea G. Brown, who has the "rep" of being handy with the willow, led the batting list for Athena and knocked a pop-up to Schmidt. Shea went out on a fly to Knox. Black was given first by being hit by the pitcher and died on second by R. Brown being thrown out at first by Taylor. Score 0 to 0.

In the second Clemens found the ball, but was thrown out at first by R. Brown. Schmidt sent a fly to Black and went out, when Stovall was thrown out at first by Black. For Athena Cox went to first on a hot liner fumbled by Fay. Cartano went out on a fly to Stovall; Chapler fouled to the catcher and Lieualten struck to Fay, who threw out Cox at second. Score 0 to 0.

The first three men to bat for Pendleton were sent to grass in the following order: Zeigler, on a fly to Lieualten, Hartman fouled to Shea and Taylor fanned wind. Athena followed suit by Willard hitting to Zeigler and was thrown out at first. Brown duplicated Willard's play. Shey hit safe to center, but in trying to stretch it to a two-bagger was thrown out at second by Knox.

On the fourth, Brown went out on a fly to Cox, who took a long chance and caught the ball in left field. Fay struck to Brown and was thrown out at first. Knox sent a liner over third which was fumbled by Black, and picked up by Chapler, who made a good throw, shutting Knox out at first.

There was a general kick at the umpire, which was participated in by the players and crowd and it looked for a short time as if the game would end in a row. After peace had been restored and the diamond cleared, Black takes the wil-

low and went out on a fly to Knox. R. Brown rapped a hot grounder to Fay, who fumbled it and allowed him to take first. Cox hit to Taylor, who threw Brown out at second and the side was retired by Cartano's fly to Zeigler. Score 0 to 0.

The Pendleton boys went to bat in the fifth with the determination of putting a man over the home plate, and while they succeeded in getting two runs, it was not due to brilliant playing, but to rank errors of the Athena team. Clemens led off for Pendleton and rapped a grounder to short and was thrown out at first. Schmidt was given first on balls and was sent to second in order to make room for Stovall, who was given a free pass to first. Zeigler hit a hot one to Brown, who fumbled, and Schmidt scored on Brown's error, which advanced Stovall to third and Zeigler to second. Stovall scored on Hartman's sacrifice and Zeigler moved to third. Taylor hit to Brown and is thrown out at first. Athena went to bat with blood in their eye and succeeded in putting three men over the home plate mostly through errors of Pendleton. Chapler led off with a grounder to Taylor, who fumbled it and allowed him to reach first. Lieualten followed with a liner to Schmidt, who threw Chapler out at second. Willard was given first on balls. Shea hit safe, bringing Lieualten home. Black knocked an easy fly to Clemens and the crowd cheered, no one for a minute doubting but that Clemens would bag it. But the old saying, "there is nothing sure but death and taxes," proved good here, and the Athena rooters had the laugh on the visitors when "Clem" dropped that fly, allowing Willard and Shea to score. Friends of the Yellow Kids went wild, notwithstanding Rol Brown was thrown out at first by Fay. Score, 3 to 2 in favor of Athena.

In the sixth Brown was first up for Pendleton, which made the crowd feel better and there was some tall rooting when he hit safe. Fay bunted, but he and the ball reached first simultaneously and he should have been given the decision. Brown, seeing an opening, makes a run to third and Cartano tries to throw him out, but Black fumbles the ball and lets it pass him, but trips Brown when he tries to reach home. Brown was allowed to score. In the melee, Fay goes to second the umpire having failed to call him out; the Kids set up a howl and the umpire retired Fay at first. Knox went out on a fly to Brown, while Clemens was thrown out at first by R. Brown. Score, 3 to 3.

Cox went out on a fly to Stovall. Cartano struck to Fay, but reached first on Hartman's error. Chapler followed with a hot liner to Schmidt, who failed to handle it in time to shut him out at first, but is thrown out by Brown in attempting to reach second. Lieualten sent a sky-scraper to left, but the wind, which was blowing strong, carried the ball to the foul side of the foul line. Clemens, who is always ready to take a long chance, went after it and succeeded in making one of the prettiest plays of the game, a most sensational catch.

Schmidt was the first to the bat for Pendleton and hit an easy one to Black and was thrown out at first. Stovall followed with one to Brown and went out at first, while Zeigler was retired on a fly to G. Brown. Willard hit to Schmidt and was thrown out at first. G. Brown followed suit with one to Taylor, who shut him out at first. Shea took first on a bunt and stole second. Black hit safe and brought Shea home. Black made a run for third and was thrown out by Brown. Score, 3 to 4 in favor of Athena.

In the eighth inning Pendleton gets three men on bases, where they died. Hartman led off with a safe hit by putting a ball over the second base man's head. Taylor goes out on a fly to Cartano. Brown follows with a safe to left and Hartman moves to second. Fay hits safe and Hartman makes a run for home, but was headed off by Zeigler at third, who felt confident that with men on bases and the heavy sluggers to follow that they would score without taking any chances. Knox flies out to Brown and Clemens hit an easy one and he was thrown out at first, leaving Hartman, Brown and Fay to die on bases.

(Concluded on page 5.)

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Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (50c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA Ointment (50c.), to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood.

A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

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AN OLD SORE

months of diligent and faithful use of external remedies that the place remains as defiant, angry and offensive as ever. Every chronic sore, no matter on what part of the body it comes, is an evidence of some previous constitutional or organic trouble, and that the dregs of these diseases remain in the system; or, it may be that some long hidden poison—perhaps Cancer—has come to the surface and begun its destructive work.

The blood must be purified before the sore will fill up with healthy flesh and the skin regain its natural color. It is through the circulation that the acrid, corroding fluids are carried to the sore or ulcer and keep it irritated and inflamed. S. S. S. will purify and invigorate the stagnant blood when all sediment or other hurtful materials are washed out, fresh rich blood is carried to the diseased parts, new tissues form, and the decaying flesh begins to have a healthy and natural look; the discharge ceases and the sore heals.

Several years ago, my wife had a severe sore leg and was treated by the best physicians but received no benefit. Our druggist advised her to try S. S. S., which she did. Fourteen bottles cured her and she has been well ever since.

J. R. MAROLD, 23 Canal St., Cohoes, N. Y.

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If impatience or fault-finding are ever excusable it is when the body is tortured by an eating and painful sore. It is truly discouraging to find after use of external remedies that the place remains as defiant, angry and offensive as ever. Every chronic sore, no matter on what part of the body it comes, is an evidence of some previous constitutional or organic trouble, and that the dregs of these diseases remain in the system; or, it may be that some long hidden poison—perhaps Cancer—has come to the surface and begun its destructive work.

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S. S. S. is the only blood purifier that is guaranteed entirely vegetable. It builds up the blood and tones up the general system as no other medicine does. If you have a sore of any kind, write us and get the advice of experienced and skilled physicians for which no charge is made. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Judge Bellinger Would Like to See the Institution at Eugene and the Agricultural College Combined.

Regarding the selection of a successor to Frank Strong, as president of the state university at Eugene, Judge C. B. Bellinger, one of the trustees, says:

"I have found that a friend will say almost anything for friendship's sake nowadays, and unless a man has made for himself a reputation that is generally known to the world, one must not place too much reliance upon the testimonials of friends of candidates for responsible positions.

I firmly believe, however, that a strong, wide-awake and up-to-date educator from the east would be able to do much for the University of Oregon in advancing its growth and establishing for it a greater prestige among the educational institutions of the Northwest. Other members of the board feel the same way, despite the contrary feeling on the part of the people of Eugene and surrounding country who think a grave mistake would be made should the trustees go outside the state for a president."

Judge Bellinger says he would like to see the state university and the agricultural college combined, which would justify the calling of a high-priced president to assume the control of both institutions. So long as they are apart, however, there is not likely to be a surplus of funds available with which to pay the university president more than he is now receiving—\$3000. These two institutions and the four normal schools eat up pretty much all the appropriation now made by the state for educational purposes.

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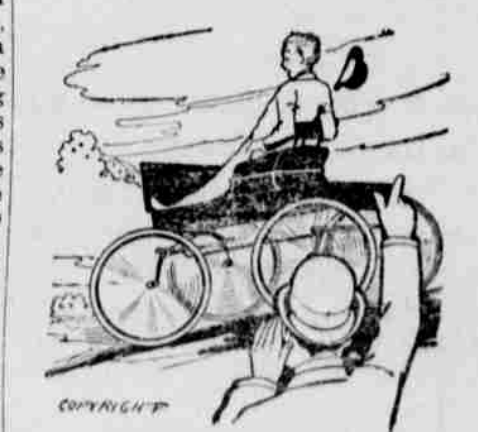
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