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Philadelphia	23	15	.603
Pittsburg	20	16	.556
Cincinnati	18	16	.529
St. Louis	15	17	.469
Brooklyn	14	23	.378
Boston	9	29	.237

Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 5.
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BUCKAROOS WIN IN THIRTEEN INNING BATTLE

BERGER'S CURVES DOWN WALLA WALLA BEARS

Game Was Most Exciting Contest That Has Been Played on the Local Diamond This Season—Score 7 to 6.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Athena	8	2	.800
Walla Walla	7	2	.778
Weston	5	4	.555
Pendleton	5	6	.455
Milton	4	6	.400
Echo	4	6	.400

Results Yesterday.
Pendleton 7, Walla Walla 6;
13 innings.
Athena 5, Weston 2.
Milton 10, Echo 0.

The Bears came over the mountain their hearts were black as mud. Each swore to chew a Buckaroo And drink a cup of blood.

But Berger's curves were baffling. The Bruins couldn't find 'em. Alas, alack, they journeyed back And left their hides behind them.

Berger's good right arm and Dickson's mighty budgeone turned defeat into victory yesterday, but it took 13 innings of heart thrilling, nerve tightening, soul harrowing, agonizing baseball to do it and the local fans were weak with the strain when the winning runner cantered over the tally pan. The New Bond Bros' sign board read Pendleton 7, Visitors 6 at the finish and the sight caused a wild pandemonium in the camp of Buckaroo fandom but sad indeed it was to the disgruntled Bears.

Berger is Wonder.
Never has a game so exciting been seen on the local diamond since that famous seventeen inning game of last year. Never at all has a pitcher performed with such brilliance and pluck as Berger and never was one given the ovation accorded him when he walked from the field in triumph. Time and again he was put in a bad box by weak support of his teammates and just as often did he rise to the emergency. Instead of giving up in disgust as do many twirlers when they are not backed up properly, he only worked the harder. Once in the 11th inning with a man on third and another on second with none down, when a safe hit meant two runs, he tightened up and, although Bader's three heaviest stickers were sent up to clout out victory, he retired the first two by the strikeout route and the third by a pop fly. In the inning before and in the one after, he was put in a hole likewise but held the runners to their bases while he killed the batters. The fans were not slow to appreciate his wonderful battle and when he pulled the game out of the fire time after time, there was a shower of gold and silver coins from the grandstand. His co-worker, too, Snooks, the best receiver in the league, was rewarded for his splendid work behind the bat.

Dickson There With Stick.
To Johnnie Dickson goes the palm for bringing in the run that broke up the game. In the first of the thirteenth, the Bears sent a runner around the circuit and it looked like the game was won and lost right there. Few had hopes that the Buckaroos could score in their half but Nelson caused a temporary revival when he struck out a clean hit, but there was another sinking of the heart when he was forced out at second by Whitten's infield ball and when Shaffer fanned the breeze, thus making two men down with a runner on first. Nevins came to the bat but received his fourth pass of the day. Nevins was up and pounded out a hot one to short which Nadeau proceeded to boot so far that Whitten reached home with the tying score. Then came Dickson to the bat and the hopes of the fans were once more soaring, for the little third baseman had already pounded out a three bagger. He did not disappoint them for he met one of Hanson's slants full on the nose and sent the horsehide hurtling through space. Pembroke in right field made a desperate effort to pick it out of the sky, but the best he could do was to barely touch it with his finger mit. Bliss raced home and the game was ended.

Umpire Buerstatte Fair.
The game was marred by much unnecessary "beefing" by the Walla Walla players. Umpire Buerstatte, who has always been considered the best holder of the indicator in the league and whose fairness has always been unquestioned, had an unusual number of close decisions to make but anyone whose knowledge of the great national game is based upon the official guide will uphold him in his decisions. In the ninth Harmon knocked a home run, bringing in a runner ahead of him, but as the first runner cut third base by several feet, he was promptly called out and, as this was the third out, neither run could be allowed, all of which incensed the Bears much. Inasmuch as Buerstatte had previously called a Pendleton runner out for the same offense, he can not be accused of partiality. The Walla Walla Union this morning contains the howl of the defeated, declaring that the Bears were robbed of the game and that a protest will be made.

"Mysterious Mitchell" in Game.
Defeat was particularly galling to the visitors because they had made

There are but two kinds of prophets that I have ever had faith in, weather prophets and class prophets, and the latter interests me now more than the former.

One pleasant afternoon in early May I sought the seclusion and quiet of the woods and while I sat in the cool shade, trying to center my thoughts on the mysteries of science, a little old woman appeared before me as if by magic. Her costume resembled that of a wandering gypsy (and there was a queer expression on her face.)

I gazed at her in wonder and astonishment when she asked me if I were a member of the class of 1911 of the Pendleton high school. Answering her in the affirmative, I was still more surprised when she said, "I have this day, while delving into the mysteries of the Future, discovered the fate of your class, and knowing that you were interested in your classmates, I will tell you of my discoveries and trust that you may tell others. Your class was the most illustrious that ever graduated from high school. You can readily see this from what I am going to tell you."

It was indeed so interesting that when she finished I felt like one who had been dreaming, so wonderful did it seem and I will try and tell you in my feeble way what she declares is true, or at least will come true in the future.

She began with our own industrious Lewis Anderson, who graduated from the state university, then went to Harvard, and after he received the M. A. degree and several others, returned to Pendleton to become a professor of agriculture in the high school.

Next she told me of Cressie Baker, who became a member of the female police force of Stanfield. Cressie always eccentric in her tastes and her choice of occupation was no surprise to me.

Beatrice Brownell had a rather odd career. She joined the woman suffragettes and after several defeats was finally elected governess of Oregon.

Charlie Milne married unhappily, but had nevertheless won fame as a baseball player and delighted the Chicago fans with his clever twirling.

Dale Chessman's married life was also unfortunate. He married the daughter of a Pilot Rock millionaire, who sued for and secured a divorce because she declared that Dale did not love her and had married her only for her money.

Seeing the fate of his fellow men, Arthur Jordan remained single, giving his time to scientific researches and thus discovered a form of over-ness H. S., much to the delight of future chemistry students.

Unlike Arthur, Lyn Livermore