

Woman and Her Varied Interests

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come out even if the cloth is ironed when very damp. In fact, any clothes that you wish to look very nice when ironed, will be better if they are wrung by hand.—Fort Worth Record.

Veil Case.
A lovely veil case may be made of one-half yard of flowered ribbon, eight inches wide, lined with a half-yard of plain ribbon, says the New Orleans Playmate. Before lining, spread a thin layer of wadding over the ribbon and sprinkle with sachet. Now over-hand the two ribbons together with small even stitches along the selvage edge, shaping the ribbon into a point at one end of the case. Through the center of the case run a strip of varied ribbon tacking in place at regular spaces to form pockets for the different veils.

A narrow ribbon is also fastened to the pointed end so that the case may be tied after it is rolled.

Napkin Cases.
Among the many dainty pieces of Madeira work shown in the shops are napkin cases shaped quite like envelopes, says the Indianapolis News. The flap is elaborately embroidered. Other cases similar in shape are for handkerchiefs.

Curtain Straps.
Very dainty curtain straps may be made of a strip of flannel. Cut the desired length and fold the ends to form a point, also fold the net along the sides and secure it by a line of cross stitching. Embroider a simple cross-stitch design down the center of the strip. At each end fasten either a crocheted or buttonholed ring. These net embroidered straps, says

the Chicago Inter Ocean, are very attractive when colors matching the overhanging are used for the cross-stitching. The straps are lovely in all white with a pattern in flannel designed to take the place of the cross-stitch patterns.

To Clean Matting.
For the best results clean straw matting on a warm day, says the Chicago Journal. Use a cloth well freed from a solution of salt and water and the matting will not turn yellow.



LINEN FROCK.

A charming linen frock of white with touches of pink linen as trimming is the subject of the sketch today. The upper part of the blouse front has been cut away, displaying a little shirt effect of embroidered batiste slightly fluted. The collar of pink linen and the little insect piece on the cuff have an applied finish of inverted embroidery edging. A band of pink linen similarly trimmed faces the closing edges of the blouse and continues for a short distance on the skirt. The skirt is plain, with side closing and panel back.

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S-P-O-R-T-S

GREEDY BUCKAROOS TAKE CANDY AWAY FROM LUCKLESS ORPHANS

If Joe Berger could ever get by that hoodooed seventh inning of his, he might add a shutout victory to his string, but that frame has long been his jinx. If he is going right when that is reached, his support gets wobbly and something is generally started. That's what happened yesterday and the happening enabled the La Grande, Caldwell or whatever-it's-name-is team to make five runs after two had gone down. However the Buckaroos already had an eight run lead and, as neither team could connect thereafter, the score ended 8 to 5 for the home guard.

Nokleby essayed the slab duty for the orphan club. In four innings he was good and in the fourth he was decidedly bad. To start things wrong in the first he couldn't locate the plate and issued passes consecutively to Dougherty, Varian and Harworth. Dougherty, however, was thrown out on an attempted steal and it looked like the canto would be scoreless. However, when Corbin dropped McKune's pop-up, Varian registered and Harworth followed on an attempted double steal which was not broken up because Kink couldn't hold the ball when he and Harworth collided. Two scores and no hits.

In the third, the Bucks found Nokleby's slants to their liking. Rader opened with a two sacker and was sacrificed to third by Dougherty. Varian delivered a Cincinnati single to short, Rader beating Corbin's throw to the plate. Harworth smashed the pill through third and McKune registered Varian with another hit into the same territory.

It was Dawson's terrific three-ply swat that really won the game. A fake by Harworth and another by McKune with a base on balls had filled the bases in the fifth with Dawson up. He drove the pellet into deep left and cleaned the bases.

The ump's made Pendleton a present of a score in the sixth by his failure to observe a play. Rader had singled and Dougherty followed with a swat that had every appearance of a safe one. It fooled Arbitrator Hall so completely that he had his back turned on first when Nadeau tossed Dougherty out at first. The only thing he could do was to call Joe safe. Rader went to third on the play and then Varian forced Dougherty at second. Rader scored on Harworth's long fly which would have been the third out had not Dougherty been given life.

The seventh came up and it began to appear as if Berger was to get through his unlucky frame without disaster. The first two men up were retired on the first two balls pitched and then Manager Terry on third, in his haste, muffed up an easy one, which put Lewis on. King followed with a nice single to right and then Nadeau drove a liner at McKune who knocked it down but could not hold it. Druhot's single over second started the scoring and then Peterson cleaned the bags with a three sack smash. He himself made the fifth marker when Curtis drove the pill into Berger, who could not stop it.

Pendleton got men on second in both the seventh and eighth while the visitors had never another chance.

La Grande.		AB	R	B	PO	A	E
Corbin, ss	5	0	0	1	3	2
Lewis, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
King, c	4	1	2	1	3	1
Nadeau, 2b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Druhot, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Peterson, 3b	5	1	0	1	0	0
Curtis, rf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Walters, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Nokleby, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	5	9	24	16	3

Pendleton.		AB	R	B	PO	A	E
Rader, ss	4	2	2	3	4	0
Dougherty, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Varian, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Harworth, c	3	2	2	8	1	0
McKune, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	2
Lodell, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Dawson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Osborne, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Berger, p	4	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	32	8	10	27	10	3

Score by innings:
La Grande R—0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
La Grande H—0 1 1 0 1 5 0 0—8
Pendleton R—2 0 2 3 1 0 0 0—8
Pendleton H—0 4 0 3 2 1 0 0—10
Summary:—Two base hits—Rader, Harworth. Three base hits—Dawson, Peterson. Sacrifice hits—Dougherty, Harworth. Stolen bases—Varian, McKune. First on balls—off Nokleby 7; off Berger 3. Struck out—by Nokleby 1; by Berger 8. Left on bases—La Grande 10; Pendleton 9. First base on errors—La Grande 3; Pendleton 1. Time of game—1:49. Umpire—Hall.

SMOKEY JOE WINS GAME FOR BAKER

Baker, Ore., June 21.—(Special)—It was Smokey Joe Woods day and Eaker beat the Bears 5 to 2 yesterday. The big fellow had everything, and used it at the proper time. Two hits were made off him in the first, one in the second, and no more until the ninth.

It looked bad for the Gold Diggers in the initial frame, Harmon had doubled, Johnson going to first and advancing "Cotton" to third by a single. Davis faced Smokey, but whiffed. Then came the mighty Martin. To save a homer he was walked. With bases full Sheeley swung his war club at one of Wood's offerings, rapping a hot one to the flinger. He

fielded it perfectly, making a double play, retiring Harmon at home, Troch throwing to Palmer at first catching Sheeley.

One was annexed by the Bears in the second, Lundstrum getting to first on Miller's error, taking second on Kelly's hit to Rock, and coming home on Brown's single. It was blank both for hits and runs for the Bruins from that frame until the ninth, when Martini singled, took second on Rock's error, and came home on Brown's scratch hit to right field.

West started the fireworks for the Diggers in the second frame, by rapping one to Lundstrum who fumbled it, allowing the center fielder the first sack. Harrod followed with a double scoring West. Harrod scored on Davis' error.

Harrod again hit a two bagger in the fourth, Miller sacrificed him to third, then came the squeeze play, Palmer bunting to Welsh, and Harrod coming home on the play. The same play was attempted by West in the sixth, but Welsh threw the ball wide, preventing Miller bunting. Manager Troch swung on the horsehide for a home run over left field fence, Woods following with a two bagger, taking third on Roben's grounder to Johnson, and trotting home on Rock's single.

Score:	R. H. E.
Baker 5 6 3
Walla Walla 2 5 4

IRRIGATORS TAKE GAME FROM YAKIMA

Boise, Idaho, June 21.—North Yakima scored five to Boise's one in the first two innings but the Irrigators got busy in the lucky sixth and drove Jensen to the bench yesterday. They kept on hitting after Gordon had come to Jensen's relief and took the lead in that frame with seven to six.

In the seventh the Yaks scored two but the Irrigators came back in the eighth with two more and won.

The game was raggedly fielded but had enough hitting and daring base-running to look good to the fans.

The score:	R. H. E.
Boise 1 12 6
North Yakima 5 10 6

Bridger and Winkler, Gard; Jensen, Gordon and Taylor.

FAN FODDER

Berger should have had a shutout but the boss threw him down.

Joe put himself in a bad hole in the opener. McKune's overthrow to first put one man on and a pass and another bad throw by Berger filled the bases with only one down. A couple of strikeouts, however, saved the situation.

Pendleton had three pitchers in

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Baker 5, Walla Walla 2.	W. Pct.
Boise 9, North Yakima 8. 1.700
Pendleton 8, La Grande 5. 32 18 .640
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Boise 32 18 .640
Pendleton 26 22 .542
North Yakima 25 26 .490
La Grande 16 30 .348
Baker 15 38 .283

the game yesterday and they all did creditable work. But it would seem kinda nice to have a regular team in the field again. Jimmy Byrnes says he is going to work today and Augustus will probably be back before the week is over.

King's two new outfielders are nice workers in the field.

Could any other umpire in the league have made the mistake that Hall did when he failed to see Dougherty thrown out at first and got away with it without being the object of a verbal fusillade. The answer is emphatically "No." But while King looked a little disgusted, he and his men both went on playing ball.

The ump's had a close one to call in the second when Berger hit to short and arrived at first about the time the ball did. He looked safe to the crowd but big Russ waved him out. If Starkell had made that decision, he would have been denounced as a pirate but one fan voiced the opinion which the grandstand holds of Hall when he yelled, "If that ump's says he was out, I'm satisfied."

Phil Nadeau was cavorting around the second station again yesterday, and while he garnered many hard chances, he spoiled a couple by trying to take balls that should have gone to the outfielders.

Naughton, the fast Spud infielder, rejoined his team this morning. He has been sick for a time and rested up in North Yakima.

A swarm of salmon flies temporarily suspended playing in Baker on Wednesday, but it remained for a lonesome jackrabbit to interrupt a game here. Yesterday in the first of the third, one of the long-eared grass munchers emerged over the embankment and started to lope across the diamond. Immediately they had espied the hopper, the Pendleton players forgot they were in a ball game with wild whoops started in pursuit. Manager King was on first and, forgetting that he might take advantage of the confusion to steal around the bags, he left his station and joined in the case. Collie Druhot was at bat and waving his warclub he started after Brer Rabbit. A dog caught the scent and took up the trail while even Umpire Hall caught the spirit and wandered out where the fun was going on. For a few minutes the slusky jack was made the target for flying bats and gloves but he managed to escape hide whole and injury free.

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