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SPORTS

PENDLETON WINS IN THE NINTH

RUNS AND HITS ARE PLENTY ON BOTH SIDES

Local Baseball History Is Made at Round-up Park in Contest Yesterday—Final Score Is 13 to 12, With Bacts on the Long End—Ninth Proves Lucky for Locals.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Boise 8, North Yakima 2.
Pendleton 13, Walla Walla 12

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boise	7	1	.875
Walla Walla	4	4	.500
North Yakima	3	5	.375
Pendleton	2	6	.250

"Was ever game in this fashion played, was ever game in this fashion won?" to paraphrase old Bill Shakespeare and bring him up to date. Surely its like occurs not often in a decade and those fans who saw Pendleton win yesterday from Walla Walla by a 13-12 score saw some local baseball history.

Runs and hits were as thick as starpoints in the milky way and they came in flocks. Three times did Walla Walla fill the bases and then clean them for a three run lead and three times did the doughty Buckarooes overcome that lead and step into the clearing. The last time it happened in the ninth inning and therefore the Bears had never another grab at the honey.

Such a game and such an ending. With Cap Brown and his bunch two runs in the lead when the Bucks came to bat in the ninth, victory looked as distant as a fly on the horizon and yet more far-off when the first man went down. But after the second out had been made, the tying and winning score was registered and the fans went plumb nutty with the joy of it.

Shader, the little cub Bear pitcher, was a plaything for the Buckarooes and twenty hits should have won an easy victory. However, both Peet and Osborne had a way of being wild at critical times and their support twice put them in holes from which they could not pull out. And that accounts for the fact that the Bears almost won with only nine hits to their credit.

This is the way it all happened:

The visitors started from the jump and rolled up their first triplet. Peet whiffed Johnson but he walked Childers. Davis straightened out a bender and sent the ball on a line to left. It sailed straight at Reid but he failed to squeeze. Thereupon Martini waited out four wide ones and the bases were full. Sheely fouled out but Lundstrum came through with a mighty clout to left for three bases and three runs counted. Kelly grounded out and the inning ended.

Though Lodell poled out a double in the Pendleton half of the frame, he could not be pushed around. Score, Walla Walla 3, Pendleton 0.

It was in the second that the Bucks headed the Bears for the first time. Naughton, first up, leaned on an offering with some force and he circled the bases before the ball could be brought back. McKune flew out but King sent a scorching single through third. Augustus followed with a wallop in the same direction and the score was tied when Peet sent the spheriod into the center for three bags. The bases were empty now but Rader shot a fast one through the box and took first. Lodell sent him to third with a single and he scored on Reid's infield out. Lodell was on third by this time but he died there when Haworth flew out to Kelly. Score, Pendleton 5, Walla Walla 3.

The next inning was an exact reverse of the second, Walla Walla getting the six hits and five runs and Pendleton the blank. Childers started things with a bingle through second, Davis breezed but Martini and Sheely both delivered safely, Childers scoring on the latter's hit. When Peet walked Lundstrum and filled the bases, he was derricked for Osborne. Kelly was up and the chief had him all but fanned when he delivered a measly little poke over the infield. Brown followed this with a two base drive to center which cleaned the bags. Shader struck out but Johnson singled. Brown was held at third but died there when Childers flew out. Score, Walla Walla 8, Pendleton 5.

Rader started the fourth with a three sack blow and scored on Reid's double through first. Then it was that little Shader handed the Bucks a tally. Haworth laid an easy one to him, he fielded it perfectly, and with twenty minutes to put it to first, he sailed it abouut six feet over Tallpine Sheely into the bleachers, Reid scoring. This ended it for Naughton grounded out and Terry fanned. Score, Walla Walla 8, Pendleton 7.

In the next canto, the Bucks stepped into the lead for the second time. King breezed but Augustus made second on a hit that would have fallen in a well had not Martini and Lundstrum crossed each other. Osborne grounded out, Augustus going to third on the play. Rader drew a comp and beat it for second with the ball in Shader's hands. This so excited the juvenile chucker that he threw wide to second and Augie romped home. Rader went to third on the play and came home when Lodell came through with his third hit and second double of the day. Reid flew out. Score, Pendleton 9, Walla Walla 8.

There was nothing more doing until the eighth. Walla Walla had gone through four innings without a marker but now shot four over. With one down, Shader drew a walk and Johnson hit out his second one. Childers hit into a perfect double but when McKune dropped Naughton's toss, the bases were full and only one down. Then Davis drove out a two-ply blow which cleaned the bags for the third time and when he stole third and came home on a double steal after Sheely had walked the score was Walla Walla 12, Pendleton 9.

The best the Bucks could do in their half was to make it 12-10. With one down, Lodell beat out a dinky dump, Reid singled and Haworth beat out an infield hit to first, filling the bases. Naughton hit down to first, filling the bases. Naughton hit down to first, Haworth was forced at second but Lodell registered. McKune's pop-up retired the side.

In the ninth, the Bears went out in rapid order and the locals came up two runs to the rear. When King grounded out, the fans started to leave their seats, but when Augustus delivered his fourth hit of the day, they picked up a little raveling of hope which grew into a string when Osborne waited for four wide ones and got them. Rader's third hit of the day scored Augustus and then Lodell flew out. Two down, two on and one run behind. Reid slammed the ball toward first and it looked like an easy out but fate decreed that the ball should jump over Sheely's head. Osborne scored and the game was tied up. Haworth walked, and then Naughton hit toward first. Sheely fielded it and beat it for the bag but by a desperate slide, Naughton reached it a full foot to the good and the game was ended for Rader crossed on the play.

Tabulated Score.

Walla Walla	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Johnson, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Childers, 3b	4	3	1	2	2	0
Davis, 2b	5	2	1	3	3	0
Martini, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	1	1	9	2	0
Lundstrum, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kelly, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Brown, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Shader, p	4	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	39	12	9*	26	10	2

Pendleton.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Rader, 3b	5	4	3	1	1	0
Lodell, 1b	6	1	4	12	1	0
Reid, lf	6	1	3	1	0	1
Haworth, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Naughton, ss	6	1	2	1	6	0
McKune, 2b	5	0	0	0	3	1
King, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Augustus, cf	5	3	4	3	0	0
Peet, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Osborne, p	3	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	47	13	20	27	13	3

* 2 out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

Walla W. R	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	4	0	—12
Walla W. H	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 9
Pendleton R	0	5	0	2	2	0	0	1	3	—13
Pendleton H	1	6	2	2	2	0	0	3	4	—20

Summary—Two base hits, Lodell 2, Reid, Augustus, Davis; three base hits, Lundstrum, Peet, Rader; home runs, Naughton; stolen bases, Davis 2, Sheely, Rader, Lodell, Reid; first on balls, off Shader 3, off Peet 3, off Osborne 3; struck out by Shader 3, by Peet 3, by Osborne 5; innings pitched, by Peet 2 1-3, by Osborne 6 2-3; hits off Peet 4, off Osborne 5; victory credited to Osborne; left on bases, Walla Walla 5, Pendleton 11; passed balls, by Brown 1, by King 1; time of game, 2:25; umpire, Hall.

FAN FODDER

Come out, you fans, and see the sun shine.

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"Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?" asks the poet. A baseball game like the one yesterday, O poet.

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And some people are yet saying that Walla Walla gave that first game to Pendleton. The report was started by some of those loyal, patriotic, stand-by the team fans who bet their roll on the Bears and lost. If Walla Walla ever graciously bestowed anything on Pendleton, it has never been written into the records.

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Shader is the same little cub who held the Bucks to four hits here once upon a time. Sweet revenge was taken yesterday but little Mickey would never have been ticked so often had not his teammates been riding him. He's only a kid and the tactics of the Bears yesterday will never develop him.

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The grand finale yesterday was the kind the home fans pray for so often and seldom see. With Walla Walla two runs in the lead and the first man down, even Chief Rooter Turner became discouraged and started to leave the grandstand. But just as he reached the exit he heard a wild yell which told him that the score was tied and back he came with his leather pipes working like a steam calliope. And when Naughton slid safely to first and the winning run passed over, old Bedlam had nothing on Round-up Park.

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In the list of who's who in the hitting department of the game, we might mention Augusutus with his four blows in five trials, Lodell with four in six and Rader with his three in five, not forgetting Naughton with his homerun and winning single, Reid with his three knocks, Peet with his triple and King with his two singles.

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We have to hand it to Martini for the way in which he retrieves a ball and pegs it to a base. In the second King slammed one across the third bag and it looked like a cinch double but Marty stopped it and made a perfect throw to second, seeing which King beat it back to first.

BOISE COMES BACK AND TAKES A GAME

NORTH YAKIMA, July 13.—Boise turned on North Yakima yesterday and won, 8 to 2.

Smoky Joe Woods held the Braves to four singles, which explains it.

Yakima's lone scores came in the fifth when Gordon singled, Ford walked, Netzel singled scoring Gordon and a double steal put Ford home and Netzel on third, with a separate throw for each base advanced and none accurate.

Boise got one in the first on Friene's single, Netzel's error and Kennedy's single.

The Irrigators in the fifth got five scores. Gard hit a Texas leaguer but was out when Winkler reached first on fielder's choice. Wood trippled and Reams got to first on Grover's error. Blausser walked, Kennedy trippled, Clark singled and Altermatt doubled. Clark and Altermatt died on bases when Gard went out, Grovers to Fuller.

In the eighth Clark doubled and Altermatt got first on an error. Gard sacrificed and Wikler singled, scoring Clark. Altermatt stole home while Winkler went to second on a squeeze play.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boise	8	10	0
North Yakima	2	4	3

Woods and Gard; Gordon and Taylor.

GIANTS LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE

THE PHILLIES BLOW UP; ARE COMPLETELY SWAMPED

Pennant Race Will Be An Interesting Affair—Giants Have Nothing to Fear from Phillies, Says McGraw—May Be Threatened by the Cubs—Giants in Fighting Shape.

(By Hal Sheridan.)

NEW YORK, July 17.—It came. The Phillies cracked, blew up, flew to pieces and generally scattered themselves over the landscape and the Giants took the lead in the National league race. All members of the I-told-you-so club are therefore respectfully invited to take a seventh inning stretch and say it. The law allows it and the court awards it. The right of saying "I told you so" is one thing that doesn't figure in the high cost of living, and it is recommended as a fine substitute for porterhouse steaks—after a full meal of chicken and corn fritters and any trimmings that may be thought of.

But to get back to the subject of baseball instead of clubs, courts and things to eat, as June faded into July so did Charlie Dooin's Phillies fade as the leaders in President Lynch's obstacle race for the National League pennant. Up to July 4 the Phillies lost ten straight games, and they lost four of them to the Giants in the series in which they should have shown their real class. The Giants simply breezed by while the Phillies floundered and rolled and finally were completely swamped.

"And why was this?" asked someone, looking first to the right and then to the left.

"It was simply a case of riding out a mount in the first furlong, when there were about five to go," we reply, taking one step forward, and assuming an atttitude of much wisdom.

Dooin took his team from the stable full of hope and with good prospects. The whip was applied from the start, and off to a good start the Phillies pounded away in the lead. It wasn't such a tough fight right at the start for the Giants were crowded to the outside of the track and struck rough going near the outer rail. Then they began to recover and Seaton and Alexander, Dooin's star pitchers, were worked to the limit in order to quell the heavy onslaught of their immediate pursuers. From lack of work, possibly, some of the other pitchers lost confidence, but the S. and A. combination was kept at it. The team was also helped wonderfully by the terrific batting of Cravath, Luderus, Lobert and Paskert. But the test had to come. Dooin had to show sometime what reserve force he had, and it wasn't much. Folliwing the injury to the snappy manager's hand, the heavy hitters began to slump somewhat in their batting, and then Seaton and Alexander began to show signs of distress. Their arms were sore, the team was generally fagged out, and there was no time to rest. The Giants had a large sized reservoir of pep and fight stowed away that had never been touched, and when the dust cleared away, the Phillies began to show signs of going down.

The Giants are now naturally the favorites for the National league pennant. The Phillies have shown that they are running on just what they have on the field, and nothing more. There is not a reserve kick in the system. If they pull together somewhat and approach the Giants, the same heart-rending beating off may have to be administered again. If they should again take the lead over the Giants they would certainly be marked as a remarkable ball team to keep the pace considering the strain under which they would be working. The Giants have moved deliberately, surely and with telling effect and have a lot left for a driving finish if it should be necessary. Manager McGraw does not fear the Phillies in the least. He says if his team is threatened at all it will be by the Cubs. However, Marquard and Mathewson are looking up their list of shoots not to toss to Frank Baker and those planning to walk cross-country to witness the world's series are starting toward New York or Connie Mack's ball park in Philadelphia.