

SPORTS

BUCKAROOS WIN YESTERDAY AND MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

Once again the league leaders fell before the lowly Bucks and Al Lodell and his bunch made it three straight from those Irrigators. An unbroken blank was the portion meted out to the visitors by Joe Berger while his own teammates were ringing the bell four times. It was a high class game with the right team getting the winning end, according to the unanimous opinion of the local fans.

Berger was in great form and was never in any great danger. Hall twirled very effective ball at times but he was hit when hits meant runs. But for a little loose base running on the part of the Pendletonians and a little clever work by his own support, the score against him would undoubtedly have been larger.

Dad Clarke's error was primarily responsible for the opening score in the second. When he dropped Blauser's throw, he gave Osborne life and that player completed the circuit when Peterson smashed out a drive to left for two bases. It looked like a triple but the umpire ruled that in sliding into third, Peterson's foot missed the bag.

In the fourth, with one down, Dean clicked off a two sacker and tried to reach home on Haworth's hit to right but he was nailed at the plate. In the fifth, however, the bell rang again. Peterson drew a walk after batting out a covey of fouls. Augustus bunted to Hall who, in trying to cut off Peterson, hit Umpire

Richardson in the head, knocking him down and causing his retirement in the next inning. Welch and Melter finishing the indicator work, Berger sacrificed the two men along and then the Boise infield pulled off a foxy play that almost spoiled the chance of a score. Augustus was playing well off of second and Catcher Gard made a short throw to second. Reams took the throw and had Augustus cut off from retreat, forcing him down the line toward third. Peterson was undecided what to do for a time and finally beat it for the plate. He was run to earth easily. Augustus reached third and scored a moment later when Naughton cracked out a hit.

The last two tallies were registered in the eighth. With one down, Naughton again singled and, after Lodell popped out, stole second. Varian hit a long one to left scoring Naughton and putting himself on second from which station he was pushed home by Dean's second two sacker.

Boise never got a man past second base during the nine innings. In the second a hit and a passed ball put a runner on that bag. Priene's two sacker enabled him to converse with Naughton in the sixth and Berger himself permitted the third man

to reach that sack in the last inning with two men down. Walsher hit the ball down the first base line, Berger fielded it and, in making a hurried throw to first the ball was out of reach of Lodell. Then Berger issued four wide ones to Guard but came back and whiffed Winkler.

Tabulated Score										
	B	O	I	S	E	P	E	N	D	L
Boise	25	0	1	5	6	0				
Priene, lf	4	0	3	0	1	0				
Blauser, 7b	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Clark, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	1				
Altermatt, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0				
Welsher, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Gard, c	4	0	1	3	2	0				
Winkler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Hall, p	3	0	0	0	5	0				
Totals	33	0	6	24	21	1				

Score by Innings										
	B	O	I	S	E	P	E	N	D	L
Boise	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pendleton	0	1	0	0	0	2	4			
Summary—Stolen bases, Naughton; sacrifice hit, Berger; two base hits, Peterson, Dean 2, Priene; base on balls, off Hall 1, off Berger 2; struck out, by Hall 1, by Berger 9; left on bases, Boise 8, Pendleton 4; passed balls, Haworth 1; umpires, Richardson, Welch, Melter; time of game, 1:41.										

FAN FODDER

Three straight. Can it be?

Dad Clark is even more firmly convinced that Pendleton is his jinx town. Ischeabibible.

Priene was the only man who could fathom Berger's spitter. Two singles and a double in three times at bat couldn't be improved upon much.

Umpire Jimmie knows the sensation of a bean ball now. Hall had some smoke on the ball which collided with the ump's dome and Jimmie went down for the count.

Welch and Melter who did the umpiring after the sixth gave satisfaction to both players and fans.

Slim Hall got but one strikeout to his credit and that was a fluke one. Osborne had two on him and tickled the next one. The ball hit Gard a hard lick on the arm but rolled down into his glove and Welch called the batter out.

The improvement in Haworth's catching since he has been worked steadily is so noticeable as to be remarkable. Only one base has been stolen on him in three games and that was more the pitcher's fault than it was his.

Dean is still there with the big wallop. He has secured three doubles and two singles in the three games this week.

BEARS KEEP UP WINNING LUCK

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special).—If there ever was a war party ambushed and almost annihilated, it was the Yakima Braves in their battle at Sportsman Park yesterday afternoon in a sultry atmosphere that bred laziness. Chief Gordon's men were actually slaughtered unmercifully and fought back with about as much pep as a convict road-work gang. Score, Walla Walla 9, Yakima 4.

Heavy sticks landed safely a dozen times for the Bears, two pretty double plays were pulled off, Miles Netzel made a back exit by orders of Umpire Hall in the fifth. The entire Brave lineup with one or two exceptions became peeved, and even Cap Brown smiled on the bench. These were the features, if there were any, although a tied score in the sixth indicated a better game than finally resulted. Taylor's two-bagger in that inning brought in Groves, who was the star of the game in fielding with eight assists and no errors, and tied the score. Chief Gordon then attempted to eject a little fight into his men and they did brighten up for a moment but went back into their shells again when the Bears drove in three runs in their half of the inning, all of them after two were down. Then to cap the climax Davis lifted the ball over the fence in the eighth with Childers on by a hit.

That settled it for Kile and the remainder of the mixed lineup. They made no further efforts, much to the

Yesterday's Scores				
Walla Walla 9, North Yakima 4.				
Pendleton 4, Boise 0.				
W. L. Pct.				
Boise	23	16	590	
North Yakima	20	18	526	
Walla Walla	20	19	519	
Pendleton	14	24	368	

disgust of the fans who must realize however, that everyone gets peeved on these hot murky days of monotonous work.

Things started off well in the first few innings and progressed well until the fourth and fifth, when Netzel had opportunity to bring in a run or two and fanned instead. This was too much for the ex-Northwesterner and he consequently made strong protestations to Umpire Hall who was in no humor himself to take anything and so Miles picked up his slippers and beat it for the hotel, probably much to his own satisfaction.

The Bears run in one in the second, on Sheely's hit, Johnson's walk, Bridger's hit and Gordon's error. The score was tied in the first of the third, Taylor hitting, being sacrificed to first by Kile, stole third and scored on a pretty squeeze play, Gordon bunting to shortstop. The Bears kept plugging away, however, like a pile driver, at Kile's delivery and sent one across in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings, principally because of loose playing by the Braves.

Then in the sixth came their unmerciful slaughter which took all life out of their playmates and then went right home.

Bridger was master of the situation in almost every inning, but was given good support by that famous old machine. Both the Bears' two errors were accidental happenings, but the Braves made bungle after bungle with a haphazard air.

The Score				
	R	H	E	
Walla Walla	9	12	2	
Yakima	4	5	4	
Bridger and Johnson; Kile and Taylor.				

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League.	
Boston 7, Cleveland 2.	
Washington 2, St. Louis 0.	
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1.	
American League.	
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 6.	
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4.	
Boston 7, St. Louis 6.	
New York 8, Chicago 2.	
Coast League.	
Portland 9, Los Angeles 1.	
San Francisco 7, Oakland 4.	
Venice 2, Sacramento 0.	
N. W. League.	
Spokane 3, Tacoma 1.	
Vancouver 12, Seattle 1.	
Victoria 6, Portland 3.	

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Shooter Targets Animal's Rudder. Then Settles With Owner. ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 22.—F. W. Jennings of Portland, escaped arrest here when he promised to pay for shooting the tail from a valuable coon dog belonging to Ike Gervais of Glendale. The little diversion is said to have cost approximately \$100.

Mr. Jennings has been camped near the Eighteen-Mile House, on the Coos Bay road. He engaged in an argument with a friend regarding his marksmanship. To test his ability with a rifle, Mr. Jennings bailed away at a dog, which he supposed was a stray. The bullet clipped the tail from the dog's body.

Mr. Gervais, who was en route to Coos county to hunt coyotes, saw the dog's tail drop and complained to Marshal Fenton. A conference between Jennings, Gervais and the officer followed, at which, it is said, the value of the dog's tail was fixed at approximately \$100. The Portland man paid.

Auto Accident Is Fatal.

ELKHORN, Ia., Aug. 22.—Nels Christiansen, a wealthy Danish farmer living near here was crushed to death and his daughter, aged 15, was dangerously injured when their automobile swerved as it was being driven upon a high bridge, plunging twenty feet down an incline and was partly buried in the water and mud of a creek.

AMUSEMENTS

The Orpheum. For Friday's change a Vitagraph featuring the popular Vitagraph twins and Wallie Van.

"An Error in Kidnapping." Vita. A young man falls in love with one of the twins and arranges for two of his friends to kidnap her so that papa cannot blame her for marrying against his wishes. The friends make a mistake and carry off her twin sister. All kinds of things happen. Billy also makes the same mistake and tries to kiss the wrong girl. Papa is so amused that he has no more objections to his marrying the right one, providing he can tell which is she. All ends happily after all.

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"The Mad Sculptor." Pathe. Paul Wilbur's mind is unbalanced by grief at an accident which happened to his wife. His cousin takes advantage of the sculptor's sad state for a monetary consideration. Mrs. Wilbur recovers but is mourning her husband as dead when by chance she happens upon the place where he is kept prisoner and face deals a death blow to the plotting cousin.

"A Tardy Recognition." Edison. Having disinherited one daughter for marrying against his wishes Aldrich finds himself neglected by the other. Seeking a rest in the park he meets the child of the disinherited daughter and she is the means of a reconciliation.

Pastime.

The Pastime will present at this change an all star program; among the popular favorites who will appear are, Blanche Sweet, Walter Miller, Alice Joyce, Tom Moore, Jack Standing, John Ince, Isabelle Lamont and Lyllian Leighton.

"The Coming of Angelo." Biograph. Guido's vengeful spirit works out his own destruction. Young Theresa was thought to be much favored in the love of Guido, the leader of the Italian colony. Then Angelo came. Theresa, though aroused by her first real love, strove to keep her vows to Guido, but life's big law overcame her. Guido prepared a death feast for himself, then summoned Angelo. Why should he die for another's happiness, but Angelo lived.

"A Bolt From the Sky." Kalem. Here we have the unusual situation of a student of astronomy being struck by a meteoric fragment. The scientist, refuses to give his approval to the marriage of his daughter to a young broker, when the father is found dead. Suspicion is directed towards the young broker. A remarkable investigation establishes the manner in which the scientist met his death.

"The Exile." Lubin. Tom Wilson a man of social position, but small wealth is in love with Katherine Smythe. He has a wealthy rival, Jack Melrose. Tom asks her father for her hand. The old gentleman tells him to go west and make a fortune. Tom leaves and Katherine promises to wait. News is received that Tom is killed and Melrose presses his suit and they are married. Tom leaves the west and arrives in New York as

the wedding party is leaving the church, brown hearted he returns west and marries the little girl who had nursed him back to health.

"Two Artists and a Suit of Clothes." Selig. Trouble in bright Bohemia. A roaring comedy with Splash and Dobb and one suit of clothes playing an important part.

Cosy.

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