

SPORTS

BUCKS COME BACK YESTERDAY AND TAKE GAME FROM WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 29.—Playing gilt-edged ball throughout with only one inexcusable error, the Bucks obtained a little revenge at Sportsman yesterday afternoon, downing the Bears by a 4 to 3 score, but not until Peet had extended himself in the ninth inning to prevent tying up the game. It was one of the best games of the season, there being no cat-howling nor any other drawbacks to a fast, snappy fight.

It was simply too much Peet, the ex-Baker City hurler having all kinds of smoke, curves and control and landing after in the Bears were let down in rapid succession with hardly a hit and absolutely no chance to score, while the Bucks landed on Daley frequently in pinches, driving in three of their scores with timely hits.

Naughton opened the game with a hit and was sacrificed to second by Lodell. Varian hit and Dean walked. Harworth then struck out but Daley weakened again and passed Osborne presenting the first run with two down. Peterson followed with a single, scoring another and Dean was thrown out at the plate by Martini in trying to stretch the hit for a score. It was a poor piece of coaching that allowed him to leave third. The Bears could do nothing in their half although Davis poled out a three bagger after two were down. In the third the Bucks annexed another on Varian's two bagger, a fielder's choice and Harworth's hit. The Bears finally managed to get a man across in the same inning. Brown walked and then after two were down, Augustus

fumbled Childer's easy grounder, sending Brown to second. Then Varian dropped what should have been an easy out, had he started after the ball sooner. Brown scored on these two errors, the only run until the ninth.

From then on till the ninth there was little doing, the Bears having absolutely no chance to score and without getting a man to second base.

In the first of the ninth Augustus hit and took second on Daley's wild throw to first in attempt to catch him off the bag. He later scored on Naughton's grounder fielded by Sheely but not in time to cut off the run for a double play.

In their half the Bears opened with a walk by Davis, a two-bagger by Martini and after two were out a hit by Johnson, all of which spelled two runs.

Tabulated Score.										
Pendleton	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Naughton, 2b	4	1	2	5	2	0				
Lodell, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0				
Varian, cf	5	2	2	1	0	1				
Dean, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Harworth, c	4	0	0	1	7	2				
Osborne, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Peterson, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Augustus, ss	3	1	1	4	2	1				
Peet, p	4	0	1	0	1	0				

Totals										
Pendleton	33	4	9	27	8	2				
Walla Walla	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Harmon, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0				
Childer, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Davis, 3b	3	1	1	2	6	0				
Martini, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0				
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	0				
Lundstrum, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0				
Johnson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Brown, c	3	1	0	6	0	0				
Daley, p	3	0	0	0	2	0				

Score by Innings.
Pendleton 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Bears 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3
Summary—Left on bases, Pendleton 8, Bears 5; sacrifice hits, Lodell, Augustus; two base hits, Varian and Martini; stolen bases, Varian; 3 base hits, Davis; double plays, Lundstrum to Davis, to Sheely; base on balls, off Peet 3, off Daley 4; struck out, by Peet 7, by Daley 5; umpire, Beck; time, 1:33.

BRAVES TAKE ONE FROM IRRIGATORS

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 29.—The Braves hit Meltzer hard but it was wretched fielding and poor base running by the Irrigators that ultimately defeated the Boiesites. The final score was North Yakima 3; Boise 2.

Gordon was in great form and kept his hits well scattered though they were mixed rather dangerously with his four passes in two innings.

With two down in the ninth inning Reames hit to the fence for what was almost the tying run, but the ball beat him to the plate by inches.

North Yakima's scores were the result of doubles by Taylor and Harrod in the second and Grover's single and three successive errors in the sixth

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.			
Pendleton 4; Walla Walla 3.			
North Yakima 3; Boise 2.			
Standing of Clubs.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Boise	25	20	.556
North Yakima	23	21	.523
Walla Walla	23	22	.511
Pendleton	18	26	.409

Netzel's error, a pass, Gard's single and Winkler's long fly were responsible for Boise's two runs in the sixth. The score: R. H. E.
North Yakima 3 9 3
Walla Walla 2 6 4
Gordon and Taylor; Meltzer and Gard.

FAN FODDER

Umpire Washburn was handed the blue slip yesterday and Roy Beck, former Bear outfielder, was holding the indicator while Secretary Brown was busy endeavoring to get "King Kelly" the Seattle scout, to come here for the rest of the series. There is no use looking for anyone else, however, for Beck is absolutely the best umpire that has run a game in Sportsman this year. There was not a single questionable decision with the exception of probably two strikes—Walla Walla Union.

Augustus made two spectacular one handed catches of high line drives yesterday that brought him applause from the grandstand. Both were of the sensational variety and he deserved his hand. Augustus is a fast man on his feet and has made some of the most wonderful stops, catches and throws since his appearance in this league—Walla Walla Union.

Peet was there with bells yesterday. The big ex-Baker City hurler has been going some since he joined the Buck squad. He handles himself with more ease, grace of manner and precision than any pitcher in the league, and he has the control and curves as well. Watch him next year—Walla Walla Union.

King Kelly, the well known scout, played with Port Ludlow last Sunday and discovered a phenom of a pitcher whom he will recommend to Dugdale, says the Seattle Times. Kelly caught for Ludlow and his team beat Port Gamble, 5-0. Red Toner pitched for Port Gamble, but Kelly's find had all the better of him. Not a Gamble man got to first base in the first seven innings off Kelly's man and he was boss of the works all the way. Kelly's phenom is George Engel and Kelly found out afterward that he had had some experience with Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Sioux City and Yakima.

William Boatman, ex-Brave slabster sailed yesterday with eight other ball players and Manager Horr of the University of Washington baseball team for Japan, where they will meet Japanese teams through September. They will be back in this country early in October—North Yakima Republic.

Bill Reid has been signed by Tealy Raymond of Seattle. He asked for his release from Pendleton just after the Bucks' last appearance here—North Yakima Republic.

TIGHT PENNANT RACES ARE ON

(By Hal Sheridan, Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—This is a season of tight pennant races. We have looked them over and rise to remark that the cooling days of October may save a considerable portion of our population from being overcome by watching the final tussles in various leagues during the dying days of a delicious summer. Gaze upon the American association. Here we have the near-major league brand in baseball; one of the leagues that is classed as AA and always sure of putting up a fast exhibition of ball.

As this humble offering quivers to press, one might dig up a fight most any place around Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Columbus, or Louisville by being too emphatic in one's assertions as to where the pennant was going to flutter. It isn't over yet, the fellows that you do not pick will tell you, and there you are. The teams named are fighting it out in the first division with Toledo, Kansas City, St. Paul and Indianapolis trailing.

At the risk of losing our lives, it may be said that either Milwaukee or Minneapolis is picked to win the pennant. After only a fair showing last year the Brewers started this season in bang-up style and have been battling with Columbus for the lead since April. They needed in front on their eastern trip in July and increased their lead by winning 14 out of 19 games on their return home. Larry Chappelle, the \$18,000 outfielder of the Chicago White Sox is a product of Milwaukee. And his going made a big hole, for a series of defeats followed. Milwaukee's leading pitchers are Cutting, Braun, Slapnicka and "Young Cy" Young.

Columbus looked dangerous at the start, but Joe Cantillon's team in Minneapolis is looked upon as likely to give Milwaukee the hardest drive. And these Millers are worth noting. Cantillon is somewhat of a manager, but when his baseball days are over—it ever—he certainly will be the

leading candidate for a job as boss of an old man's home. Cantillon works on the theory that the older they are the more they must know.

The figures of the combined ages of the men on Cantillon's team would make Doc Osler excuse himself for living. His first baseman is Claude Rossman, whom it may be dimly remembered was once with the Detroit Tigers. Then there is Jimmy Williams, who was with St. Louis for eight years, to say nothing of other experienced Roy Patterson, once with Chicago, Jim Velahanty, Bill Burns "Yip" Owens, Lee Tannehill, and Dave Altizer, who the oldest inhabitants may remember as having performed at Washington and in other American League circles at one time. There are others and Otis Clymer, who was drafted by Boston last year, was brought back in August and is expected to contribute much in the final days of the pennant race. Clymer is but 34 years old and when he was taken up by Boston the other members of the team are said to have been considerably relieved. During the training season whenever Clymer developed a pain it was always feared the "old men on the team that Otis had colle or some other complaint of infancy, owing to his extreme youth.

Now for the others. Columbus is relying on her sluggers and "King" Cole, former Chicago and Pittsburgh pitcher, to keep up the fight. Ferris Cook and Davis are also going good for the Senators.

At Louisville, Jack Hayden, another ex-major leaguer is at the helm and has rounded up his team from a hopelessly training aggregation to a position among the contenders. Hayden gets a little help now and then from the Chicago Cubs when he hangs out a distress signal. He has pitchers Toney and Laudermilk, former employees of C. Webb Murphy, on his staff. They have contributed largely to the advance of the Colonels. Toledo fans are singing the chorus of "next year." They will have a new manager in Bronkie, for three years the third baseman of the team, and the Mud Hens are expected to take a new lease on life in 1914. St. Paul is expected to head the second division. They haven't shown the snap and go necessary to carry them very far this season, but the Saint fans are also crying that well known anthem regarding the prospects of the future. Mike Kelly is the manager of the Indianapolis team, which is all that could not be desired. They are hopelessly out of the running.

Any girl would rather be loved than be in love.

URGES MEDICAL CARE OF CHILD

BUFFALO, Aug. 29.—Declaring the twenty-five per cent of all children attending school have defective vision or eyestrain, Dr. Louis C. Wessels, ophthalmologist for the Philadelphia board of health strongly urged more thorough inspection by physicians of school children. Dr. Wessels was speaking on the subject, "Defective Vision in School Children from an Economical Standpoint," before the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene today.

"Medical inspection of school children," he declared, "has revealed the fact that at least twenty-five per cent of all children attending school have defective vision. In the majority of cases suitable glasses would cause these otherwise backward children to advance and take their places in classes with 'normal' children. Such corrections not only increase the learning ability of the pupil and mean less work for the teacher, but they have an economic value as well, because if a child is backward and remains in the same class for two or three years, it is costing the state two or three times as much as is necessary to teach that child."

"Few children remain in school after the age of fourteen, the legal age in most states at which they are permitted to work. This fact emphasizes the necessity of examining the eyes of children in the kindergarten and the first grades. The fact I wish most to emphasize is the importance of municipalities establishing their own eye dispensaries for the refracting and furnishing of glasses free to the poorer children at least. This is an economic problem rather than a charity, as it would reduce the cost of educating the child and at the same time increase the efficiency of both the pupil and the teacher."

Other subjects discussed at today's sessions were "School Feeding," "Tuberculosis Among School Children," "The Conservation of Vision Among School Children" and the "School Feeding Movement." Speaking on the last mentioned subject, Louise Stevens Bryant, of the University of Pennsylvania said: "The greatest need of the school movement along this line today is not propaganda—it is going forward with its own momentum. What is needed is the development of better methods in medi-

cal examination of pupils and of a system of school feeding, and finally the constant extension of scientific experimentation in this field which affords an unrivaled opportunity for the development of the science of nutrition."

PIRATE DIES ON SCALLOD.

Puget Sound Criminal Meets Fate Without Hesitation.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.—Henry Wagner, the pirate, known as "the flying Dutchman," maintained his reputation for nerve and coolness when he walked unaided to the scaffold to be hanged for the murder of constable Westaway, at Union Bay, B. C., while Wagner was robbing a store. Only 30 seconds elapsed from the time Wagner stepped resolutely into the jail yard until the trap was sprung. He leaped without aid up the steps. His face, unshaven for several weeks and his long hair gave him a wild appearance. Wagner made no confession but left a letter to his wife. Wagner had been accused of many acts of piracy on Puget Sound.

Don't Blame Your Over Worked Stomach

When your stomach will not digest food, the worst thing you can do is to take a lot of digestive medicines. True, they give temporary relief, but your stomach is the sufferer. Loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia and headaches can only be permanently relieved by removing the causes. In many cases, various remedies taken to relieve these conditions result in ruining the stomach and preventing it from digesting food in a natural way.

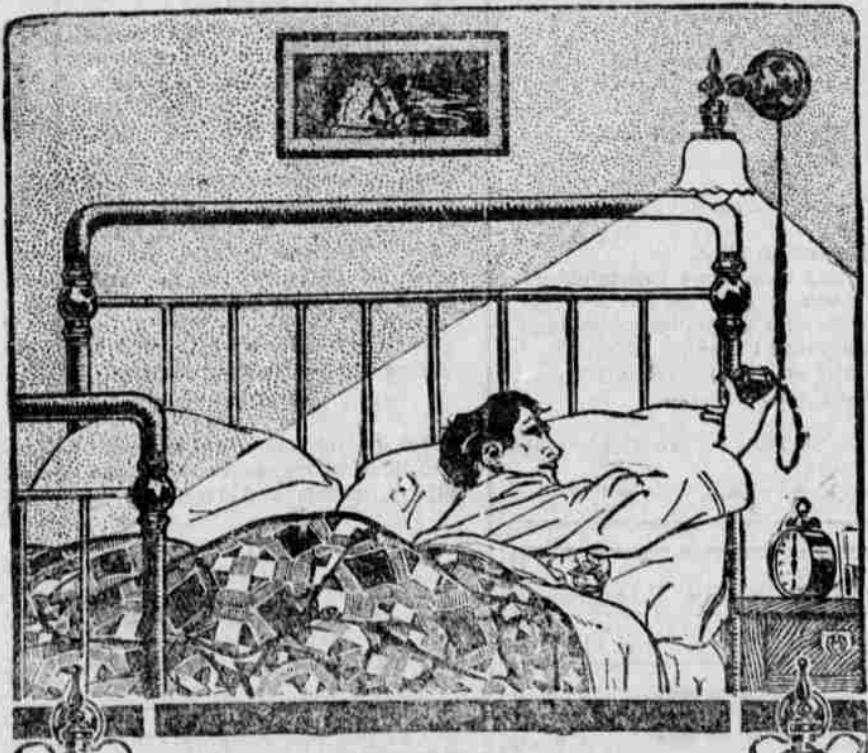
If you want your stomach to do its own work properly without resorting to artificial digestives or predigested foods, use Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. Take small doses regularly, preferably before meals. In a little time your stomach will again do its own work and you will eat heartily, keep well and enjoy living. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is not a digester in itself, but it tones up the stomach and intestines, giving you all the nutriment and strength from the food you eat. Many forms of supposed indigestion are the result of intestinal parasites, for which Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is unsurpassed. Insist on Jayne's; accept no other. Millions have praised it for more than eighty years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Dr. D. Jayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.—Adv.



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