

Senators Losers To Visitors In Stern Game Here

The box score tells the story. The Ruperts waited ahead of the Senators Sunday in a game that went to the visitors by sheer superior play. The six runs credited to them came through hits of play that brought the stands "up and rarin'." The Ruperts played to their battery, Gravel pitching good ball but only striking out four of the local men.

Both pitchers held the chalk-up with 9 hits against him, but Brown responded well to poorly assorted support by striking out 11 of the opposing willow wielders. The local boys escaped with no errors checked against them, while Rupert went on the debit sheet for five breaks in this item.

The majority of the large audience present at yesterday's game left the grounds with the conviction that they had witnessed a good game but fervently hoping that Biddy Bishop finds a new rabbit's foot in the near future. The scorebook shows that the local boys made every effort to achieve victory, and the final score of 6-3 shows that they were in the game.

Saturday told a different story so far as the score is concerned, the Senators grabbing off a 19 to 2 victory. The Rupert's defeat, however, can be laid to Louitt, who pitched for the visitors and whom the local boys found to be a regular Santa Claus, everybody securing hits. In justice to the former Multnomah athlete, he must be given credit for good stick swinging and work in the outfield during Sunday's game.

The Score

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
FRANKLIN, 22	4	2	1	1	4	2
Stapp, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Blanchard, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Shandling, c	5	0	3	8	1	0
Nelson, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Block, if	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Louitt, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Gage, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gravel, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Total	36	6	9	27	10	2

SALEM

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cohn, 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Proctor, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hayes, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Kraack, 1b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Miller, rf	4	0	2	2	2	0
Katzebocker, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bishop, rf	1	0	2	1	1	0
Cole, if	4	1	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Total	35	3	9	27	14	0

Struck out by Gravel, 4, by Brown, 11; passed ball, Brown; bases on balls off Gravel 3, off Brown 4; 2 base hit Hayes, Cole; Double play Nelson to Blanchard; Bishop to Cohn to Hayes; Proctor to Hayes; Hit by Pitcher, Gage, Hayes. Umpire, Davies.

Stanford Nine Meets Bearcats In 2 Games Here

Stanford university's baseball team will be seen in Salem in two games with Willamette university this week, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Stanford is playing O. O. at Eugene today and tomorrow, and has scheduled two games here before going to O. A. C. Friday and Saturday.

The California team is one of the fastest college teams on the coast has been playing steadily since early in the spring and will be probably the best team the Bearcats will play this year. Irvine will probably pitch the first game for Willamette and Spies or Harold Dimick the second.

These games in addition to the Multnomah game Saturday and the track meet with Chemawa Friday, make up a heavy athletic schedule for May week at Willamette. The track men have been working hard since the intercollegiate meet, expecting strong competition in all events from the Heavens Friday.

"Poet's" Court Is Held Europe's Most Interesting

Flume—"This is the most interesting court in Europe," said one of D'Annunzio's secretaries, at the luncheon tendered the poet on St. Gabriel's day, when the "liberator" of Flume acted his part with courtiers, soldiers and "king's guards" and the populace acted theirs.

Panfares of trumpets, the rush to arms of the "king's guard" announced his every entrance and exit. He is always accompanied by a long line of aides and functionaries and wears a happy countenance himself. At meals all the courtiers center their attention upon him and listen to the stories he tells, laughing sometimes and crying at others.

D'Annunzio's wishes in food are always complied with and religious observances the efforts of the entourage to please him. His uniform is always spot and span. There is not a blemish on his clothing from heel to crown. His long Italian cape sometimes calls to mind the familiar garb of the fallen William II in his German military cape. The public attention in theaters, his place is reserved with much attention and when he enters cheers are given by the men and women who follow.

Chinese Plan to Open Chain Banks In United States

Shanghai—A system of Chinese-American banks with proposed branches in the United States is now being put into operation in a number of Chinese cities. The new institution, the Chinese-American commercial and industrial bank of China, has grown out of a recent interchange of visits to America and China of leading American and Chinese financiers. Following the opening in February of the main bank of the system in China at Peking steps were taken in March to open a branch bank at Shanghai and another at Hankow, with the system to be completed by the end of the year.

J. A. Thomas, formerly managing director of the British-American Tobacco company in Shanghai and Hsu En-yuen, a Chinese financier, are vice-presidents of the institution. Mr. Thomas said the new system would be in complete operation by May 10.

The carpenters' union at Spokane has rejected the proposal of the building trades council for a general strike on May 1.

Public Forum.

To the Editor:—There will be a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot at the May primary, which if carried will permit Crook and Curry counties to refund their warrant indebtedness by issuing bonds provided the people of the county wish to take advantage of it. I am appealing to you as an officer of your county to assist me in giving publicity to the facts stated herein, with a view of securing a favorable vote on this amendment. I am sure that you can be of great assistance in informing the people as to

our situation, and the imperative need for some relief. I call your attention to the following facts with reference to our situation, all of which I vouch for as being absolutely correct.

Prior to 1914, Crook county was a vast empire, and embraced what is now Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties. January 1, 1915, Jefferson county was formed from this territory at a time when the county was in debt about \$150,000. Under the law, the mother county was forced to assume all of the warrant indebtedness giving Jefferson county a clean slate and the revenue from its territory for one year with which to set up in business. By neglecting roads, bridges and other county matters, this indebtedness was reduced in two years to about \$100,000. At that time, or in 1916, Deschutes county was formed and it again became necessary under the county division law for the mother county to assume this indebtedness, at the same time giving Deschutes county all of its revenue for the current year. When Deschutes county was formed, it took from Crook county 62 per cent. of her

taxable values leaving us \$100,000 in debt, with 23 per cent of the taxable values of the original county. Not only did this happen, but our friends in the legislature in 1917 passed a bill which became a law, which made it impossible for Crook county to receive any of the forest reserve rentals for eight or ten years. I refer to chapter 289 of the Laws of 1917.

Since this last division, we have been forced to abide by the 6 per cent limitation and for this reason we cannot levy taxes sufficient to pay the running expenses and even interest on our indebtedness. Under the present law it is simply impossible for any set of men to so handle our affairs as to maintain our county government and pay off these warrants. We are now paying 6 per cent interest on these warrants and they are discounted at least 5 per cent by the banks and this discount is, of course, made up by increased prices on labor and materials furnished the county. You might say, "Why not vote an excess levy and retire these warrants?" But you must not lose sight of the fact that we have a \$5,000,000 tax roll and that an extra tax levy of \$100,000 at any one time would be ruinous. If we stretch the matter over a period of years, we would be forced to hold an election every year. This would not only be very expensive, but would take a long time to put us on our feet. This indebtedness growing out of acts of reckless officials, but has been forced upon us by the operation of law, and we of Crook county feel that the people of the state should take sufficient interest in the matter and permit us a way out of our difficulty.

This amendment, if carried, will permit the question of voting bonds to take up these warrants to be submitted at the November, 1920, election. If approved by the people of the county a serial bond can be sold on a five-year basis. We can perhaps sell these bonds for 5 1/2 per cent and not exceeding 6 per cent, and even at the higher rate of interest, a saving can be had of not less than 5 per cent per annum. In this way a levy can be made every year to pay interest and create a sinking fund, put us on cash basis and then if we do not remain out of debt, it will be our own fault. Our local bankers are burdened with these warrants, and unless we can have some relief from this burden, as county judge of this county, I will be forced to throw up my hands.

I will appreciate very much having you give some publicity to the thoughts embraced in this letter. The bill submitting this proposition to the people of the state was a creature of my mind evolved in trying to reach some solution for our present desperate situation. It is not a scheme of any bonding house neither does it contemplate evading any law or consti-

tutional provision. There is a situation staring us in the face from which some relief must be had, and there is none in sight other than this amendment. After the approval of the amendment it will be up to the people of Crook county, by their votes, whether or not we will act upon it. I am sure that our people, as a whole, realizing the situation as they do, will appreciate a favorable vote by your organization on the chamber of commerce referendum.

N. G. WALLACE,
County Judge of Crook County,
Prineville, Or., April 26, 1920.

Missionary and Chinese Bandits

(Continued from page one)

tation as he is reputed to be the one white man who has more influence in the lawless districts than all of the military governors. British officials in touch with the circumstances of Dr. Shelton's capture held at the time that any other missionary would have

been killed instantly during the raid. While the bandits were rushing him through their wilderness, he taught their leader his A B C's and until he himself became ill, nursed the sick and injured of the band. The bandit chief, Yang, asked Dr. Shelton to take his son and bring him to America "for education like Christian man," as the robber phrased it.

Dr. Shelton is the only foreigner to have been invited to visit the forbidden city, Lhasa. The Llama (governor) there, made efforts to secure Dr. Shelton's service in practicing medicine among the Tibetan troops.

Accompanied by Family
On the trip to Seattle Dr. Shelton was accompanied by his wife and by their two daughters, Doris, 15 and Dorothy aged 12. These little girls were born in China and speak the Chinese-Tibetan language more fluently than English, their own tongue. While Dr. Shelton was in the hands of the bandits, his family, who resided at Batang, were kept in continual distress by reports that the husband and father had been killed by the Wah chan of bandits, said to be head-hunters and the fiercest outlaws in the Orient.

After giving two lectures at Seattle, Dr. Shelton will proceed to Rochester, Minnesota, where he will go to a treatment for tumor at the Mayo Brothers clinic.

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Knows Salem Worker
Miss Nellie Clark of this city, who spent nearly five years in China as a missionary, became acquainted with the Shelton family while there. For a time she was stationed at Batang, near which place, Dr. Shelton resided one of his best known homes. Because of her ill health, Miss Clark returned to the United States, but her association with Dr. Shelton, who many Salem residents during his recent distressing experiences. At the present time Miss Clark resides at Bremerton, being employed in the clerical division at the navy yards.

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Here you will find everything you expect of motor science for 1920—a new assurance of energy for every emergency—for the steep climb—the hard going in snow, slush, mud, clay and sand—as well as for speed on the broad, hard highway.

It is a REMARKABLE motor. Here is a new experience in quick sure pickup. Here is a flexibility that marks a distinct advance in this quality for which engineers have striven so long. We are proud of the new Velie's power plant—and you will justify our pride after an inspection of its performance.

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Plenty of room even when the car has five adult passengers. Easy, restful riding—even when the roads are not the best.

These things so essential to the 1920 ideal of car comfort, are realized in the new Velie 34, to a degree that sets it apart from all ordinary light sixes.

Velie comfort is proverbial. It is accomplished by the correct balance of the car and by long springs with many thin leaves, worked out by many years of engineering and motoring experience. The many springs that support the upholstery are oil tempered as carefully as the big springs. On top of these goes curled hair, and over this goes deep-plaited genuine leather upholstery—an expensive item these days.

Reliability

"The name insures the quality" is a slogan backed by records in the case of the Velie. The new model 34, we can confidently assert, will add new lustre to the line.

For more than ten years Velie cars have made exceptional history of performance. Some of the first Velie cars are in faithful use today.

Records up to and even exceeding 100,000 miles, with what, so far as we can learn, is the lowest upkeep cost, attest the satisfaction of Velie owners.

Velie Durability means more than lasting quality. It means strength, like its power, in excess of ordinary demands. Strength to carry the car through the hardest use every day. Every car owner knows the satisfaction of constant service.

Style

When you make your comparisons of the new Velie 34 for style, you will appreciate at once the smartness and distinction which mark it as one of the finest creations of 1920 art in automobile design and finish.

This is the result of special concentration by the Velie body builders, long famed for their leadership in this line. With its high cowl, its extra length defined in well-harmonized lines, its charm of perfectly-unified form, it expresses a style ideal of which any owner will be proud in any company.

To this he may add the satisfaction of knowing that it will hold its beauty throughout the years. For the Velie mirror finish lasts far longer than is expected of the ordinary car.

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Sincerely Yours

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That our Efforts to Protect our Customers against the Present High Prices of Footwear, are Appreciated has been proven by the Splendid Response During the first four days of our sale. We are now entering the second week with bright prospects for record breaking business for Spring. Below are

Prices From 10% to 20% Below Today's Costs

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One Big Lot Ladies' Black Kid and Patent Leather Button Shoes, all sizes in the lot. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values.

\$2.95

Ladies' Black Kid Shoes, Cuban, Military or Louis heels; come in lace or button. Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 values.

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Ladies' New Shoes, brown calf vamp, cloth top, Cuban or Louis heel, pointed toe. Regular \$10.00 sellers

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Ladies' Black Kid Gun Metal and Brown Calf Shoes, High, Low or Louis heels, Regular \$10.00, \$11.00, and \$12.00.

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Hanan Shoes

One lot Ladies' small size Hanan Shoes, Black, Button or Lace, High or Low Heels, regular \$12.00 and \$15.00

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Black Kid Shoes

Ladies' Black all Kid Shoes Lace, Cuban or Louis heels, regular \$11.00

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Some with cloth tops

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Ladies' Comfort Shoes

Ladies' soft kid comfort shoes, plain or cap toe, rubber heels, regular \$7.00

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Very Latest Shoes

Ladies' brown Kid Shoes, Cloth Top, high or low heels, pointed toe, regular \$13.00

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Men's Dress Shoes

Odd lot Broken Lines Men's Black and Brown Shoes, button and lace, all sizes in the lot. Regular values up to \$12.00

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Men's Black Calf Blucher, lace, wide toe, all sizes. Regular \$10.00 sellers, assorted lasts

\$6.95

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's black and brown lace dress shoes, all lasts and sizes. Regular values \$12.00

\$7.95

Men's black and brown dress shoes, blucher or bal lace, all lasts and sizes. Regular \$13.00

\$8.95

Men's Elk Bals

500 pairs men's brown elk bals, all sizes, cost now at wholesale \$3.50. Special

\$2.65

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's black and brown dress shoes, some on English last, bal or blucher lace regular \$14 and \$15

\$9.95

Men's House Slippers

Men's grey and brown felt house slippers, regular \$3.50 values

\$2.35

Boys' Dress Shoes

Boys' black calf shoes, blucher lace, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, regular \$5 and \$6

\$3.65



Children's Shoes
Children's brown calf shoes size 8 1-2 to 12 1-2 and 13 to 2, \$5.00
\$2.95

Children's Shoes
Children's mahogany calf shoes, blucher lace, sizes 11 1-2 to 2, regular \$6.00 values
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