

MEDFORD TAKES ONE FROM PASS

Wins Sunday's Game by Close Score of 3-2—Nine Full Innings Are Played—Game Was Fast and Furious.

(By Sox)

The most exciting game of the season ended in a victory for Medford over Grants Pass yesterday by the score of 3 to 2.

With the score tied up in the ninth and Osborn going along like a battleship trying for a speed record on a government test it began to look as though we were going to see an extra inning game but Osborn lost control and the end came when, with Jack Wilkinson on second and Pug Isaacs on first Curley Wilson dumped a bunt along third base. When Curley stepped to the plate he was ordered to advance both runners as there was nobody down and the swatter from Jacksonville did as he was instructed. The ball was placed properly and Williams, the visitors third sacker fore after the bunt as Osborn fielded the ball leaving third uncovered, the opportunity both runners were looking for. As Osborn grabbed the ball he wheeled and slammed it to third, thinking Williams there but it was none other than that youngster (get it Joe) McCarthy.

The deadly work had been done as Wilkinson walked home from third with the winning run. The Grants Pass boys all crowded around home plate and tried to make Empire Patton believe that Mack called for the ball and the play shouldn't be allowed but there was nothing doing and the game was over.

The visitors scored right off the reel when Weckler walked and went to second when Wilkinson let Sheehy's peg to first get away from him. Faubian grounded out, Crews to Wilkinson, Weckler moving up to third in the out. Al Baker was hit on the arm by a fast inshoot. Williams hit a teaser along first which Sheehy should have played to the plate and nailed Weckler but Dan got Williams at first and Weckler scored, Baker taking third. Smith hit to Wilkinson who touched first ending the inning.

Everything breezed along in good shape until the sixth and only poor umpiring by Enricken saved us from what might have been disaster. Faubian opened up by hitting a grounder to Jack Wilkinson who failed to toss the ball to Sheehy who covered first. Jack started to beat a bunt but misjudged the speed of his man. Baker bunted to Sheehy and Crews both losing the ball, allowing both runners to advance. Williams playing the hit and run beamed a pipkin to right and Faubian didn't stop at third but kept on for the plate. Shorty Miles who was eating up the grass in right burned the horsehide to the plate and Faubian was called out on a close decision, Baker going to third and Williams to second on the peg to the plate. Smith fanned making two down and this brought St. Cyr up to produce the necessary hit. Old Hennessy hadn't gotten a chance to look em over when Dan Sheehy started a wind up, this was the sign for Al Baker to steal home and that was what he did but Enricken couldn't see where Curly Wilson had interfered with the batter when he jumped on home plate caught the ball, as St. Cyr swung and tagged Baker out retiring the side. It was a terrible blow to the hopes of the visitors and a very raw decision. With this terrible excitement over all the local boys breathed a sigh of relief and yours truly thought it time to sit down and think it over.

Up to this stage of the game the locals were regulars on Osborn's staff and could simply do nothing with him but poor fielding put Wheeler in bad and let Medford score a couple of runs. Antie opened the sixth by grounding out Faubian to Dykes. Sheehy laid a grounder along third which got away from "Crab" and Dan reached first. Shorty Miles soused the ball along the ground to Faubian who should have had an easy double but fumbled and both men were safe. McCarthy drew a pass filling the sacks. Osborn had Crews in the hole for two strikes and threw a fast hook on the outside which Baker allowed to get away from him, the ball rolling to the grand stand, Sheehy scoring while Shorty and McCarthy advanced a base. Jack Wilkinson drove a fly to deep center scoring Shorty but Pug Isaacs fled out to third.

Grants Pass came right back in the seventh and tied up the game. St. Cyr went out McCarthy to Wilkinson. Riggs walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored when Dykes singled to center. Pug threw to the plate but Riggs beat the ball by a stride and Dykes rambled to second on the throw. Osborn hit to short and Dykes started for third. McCarthy fielding the ball threw to Crews at

Scoops Around the Infield

BY SOX.

It sure was hot in the bleachers, and I guess that bunch of rooters didn't realize it too. It didn't cut any figure for the boys with the big noise welcomed the sunshine, especially Chick Bowlin, the colored bug who brought the umbrella to keep from getting tanned (so Chick says).

Enricken had another bad day but the visitors got all the worst of his decisions. Shake the lid and you may have better luck.

Joe McCarthy at short played good ball. Joe was steady throughout the game and kept the boys together in good shape. In the ninth he fielded all three chances in easy fashion. Joe must have thought Osborn was doing some wing shooting the way he slipped out his bread winner and received his transportation. Enricken must have been thinking of the steelheads in Rogue river when he let Mack pull that ancient acrobatic stuff. Any way the old boy got away with the play and that's what counts.

Curley Wilson made two of the three triples secured by the home team. Curly is a plugger and we are all glad he is making good.

Any time the wise guys tell you this fellow Osborn hasn't got anything ask them what they are hitting and how many they have secured off the old boy. Osborn is certainly there strong and is as good as you will find in the brush. He certainly had something on the ball yesterday and for five innings it began to look as though he was going to get a shut-out.

Dan Sheehy got away with the game and that's all. Dan plugged hard to win all afternoon and while he wasn't at his best had enough on the ball to get by. Dan will come with the weather and from now on the locals will be up in the running all the time.

George Carstens was there with Jack McGlynn. George and Jack are thinking of getting McCredie to drop off at Medford at the first opportunity and play the Buicks. George will journey to Portland next week to take in the Rose carnival and while there will see the Portland manager about the game.

Tomorrow afternoon there is another live one on. The Buicks will play the local team and a close game is anticipated. Both teams are out strong to win this game as it means a great deal to the future of both. Those who journey to the park will get their four bits worth so just figure on being at the big show and see the lions tamed.

Jack Gill sat on the bench for Court Hall. Jack was to be used as a pinch hitter but the pinch didn't come, so Jack saved his hit for Tuesday.

Frank Fraser won enough to buy the bunch ice cream sodas, Frank

has become one of the real fans and never misses a game. The old boy stays just as long as his voice lasts and then some. Ask Jackson, he carries the water bottle. You know the juice of the faucet that renews the strength of the vocal chords.

Al Baker is a pretty heady catcher all right. The old boy let a ball get away from him trying to pull the runner off first only to peg him out when he attempted to steal second. The runner didn't fall for it though.

Jack Renz, a popular local bug, was in the grand stand pulling hard for a victory. Jack has the baseball fever and is taking in all the games regularly.

"Ham and" Miller is also getting to be quite a fan. Miller is pulling for the outlaws to trim the society birds tomorrow afternoon.

I have a great likeness of Sooy-Smith and Middleberger with me which you can look at just for the asking. Its a scream.

Joe McCarthy was the candy kid with the sticky front. Mack played a big part in copping the coin yesterday.

"Crab" Williams didn't cover himself with glory yesterday. The third sacker smashed a wallop of a hit to right with two men out in the sixth but fast fielding and a great peg to the plate by "Jeff" Miles nailed Faubian at the plate when he tried to score from second. When one stops to consider the speed of the visitors short stop you can appreciate the play.

We missed our friends on the gravel pile. Hard' luck boys, that Clark & Henry called the turn but the box office is open at any stage of the game.

Willie, ice water to 13, was there with bells.

The Grants Pass boys have a double bill scheduled for next Sunday with the O. R. & N. team of Portland. Here's hoping you slip it on 'em fellows.

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DOC RAY'S TEAM WINS FIRST GAME

Medford "Electrics" Win Game From Tolo "Brick Bats" by a Score of 10 to 7—Game Snappy Throughout—Visitors Well Entertained.

The Medford "Electrics" won their first game of the season Sunday afternoon from the Tolo "Brick Bats." The game was pulled off on the Tolo ball grounds, the score being 10 to 7 in favor of Doc's favorites.

The game was snappy throughout and replete with brilliant plays by the members of both teams. One of the features of the game was the work of the umpire (who is the S. P. Agent at Tolo) and who handled his position in a masterly manner. A large measure of credit is due Pitcher Cole, of the Medford Electrics, who had fine control of the sphere throughout the game and was largely instrumental in making it a win for the visitors.

C. J. Dunton, foreman of the brick plant and manager of the hotel, saw to it that the visitors were royally entertained and left nothing undone to make the day an enjoyable one for the team served to the visitors

WOLGAST MADE \$12,508 IN FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29.— With \$12,508 stowed away in his jeans, the proceeds of his argument Saturday in San Francisco with Frankie Burns, Champion Ad Wulgast and his manager, Tom Jones, went out to Venice early today to complete their real estate transactions there.

The Burns, fight, Jones said, netted Wulgast \$12,508. He cleaned up \$5,008 in bets and received \$7,500 from Coffroth. After he closes several real estate deals at Venice, Wulgast will go either to Lake Tahoe or Wheeler Springs to prepare for his fight July 4 with Owen Moran.

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