

### WOODBURN GAME BY INNINGS

Although the Cherry Pickers failed to quit with the winning score yesterday in their 11-inning game with the Woodburn Tri-City leaguers it cannot be said that the local children were not in the big puddle every minute from the start of the beautiful 11-inning contest to the finish, and the way in which they prevented Woodburn from pulling down the curtain so far that one could notice it, was commendable.

Just the class of ball played by both teams, can be judged from the following report of the game by innings: Salem was first at bat and Lawrence passed a hot one to short and was thrown out. Edwards performed the same stunt and was handled the same. Heyser punched out a clean hit through short and ended up on first safe, and was followed by Porterfield who made a clean one for the first sack, also placing Heyser on third. Carey then picked up the stick and struck out, which retired the side leaving Heyser on third and Porterfield on second which place he had stolen.

Huddleson was first man up for Woodburn but could not make strong enough connection and Hull put him on the retired list by handling a slow one dished out by him. Hunt made a clean hit through second, but was put out while trying to graft second by Heyser, who threw him out on second. White, next up, received a free donation to first but could get no further owing to a grounder handed to Lawrence by Poland who was next man up, "Larry" having wilted him on second which retired the side.

It being Salem turn on the inside, Newell was chosen first up, but the snappy little shortstop could not couple up and was forced to hand the stick over to Hamilton, who brought the spectators up standing by driving a pretty one far out in the right field which landed sticky in the hands of Woodburn's gardener, Lucas delivered a lively one to Shorey and was thrown out, which ended the trial for Salem.

Shorey, the Woodburn shortstop, got a nice hit in right field placing himself on first. Natham bunted and was thrown out on first but enabled Shorey to reach second. Michaels sent one scorching to Lawrence who was unable to handle it thus gaining the first sack and putting Shorey on third. Mangold hit to Hamilton and was caught out, but owing to it being up in the air quite a distance, Shorey scored, which was the first of the game. Manning retired the side by raising a high one to Edwards in center who pulled it down.

Hull, Salem's twirler, drove a nice one to center for nearly a two-bagger but rested on first. Lawrence followed with a grass cutter to second and was thrown out which also forced Hull off causing him to be retired, and Edwards put the finishing touches on by striking out, thus retiring Salem.

Huddleson handed a hot one to short who promptly threw him out on first. Hunt walked, but was forced off by White who slammed a hot one to Newell at short who held it at second for the purpose of tagging Hunt out but was not successful—although the collision of the two, disabled Hunt so serious another man was chosen to run for him. Shorey hit a low one to Porterfield who prevented Hunt's substitute from scoring by passing to catcher Heyser and also putting a stop to Woodburn's inning.

Heyser for Salem, made a connection so hot that Shorey on short could not hold it and reached first. Porterfield was called out for failing to bunt on a third strike. Cary made a single and reached first and Heyser was thrown out on second. Newell walked and set Carvay on second. Hamilton got a pretty hit over second scoring Carey. Newell was caught between second and third and the side was due in the field.

Natham hit to Hull and was thrown out. Michaels followed with a similar play and was retired followed by Mangold who hit a fast one to Porterfield with same results, making three men down and Salem at bat.

Lucas struck out. Hull drove to second but was put out and Lawrence made the third out on a high one grabbed by Shorey at short.

Manning, pitcher for Woodburn, got together on a nice hit. Huddleson fanned. Hunt scored Manning by hitting out a long one over the left garden man's head, which was good for two sacks. White was caught out by Hamilton and Hull threw out Poland retiring Woodburn.

Edwards made a trick bunt and beat it out. Heyser poked one straight up and got first by an error on Nathman, Edwards being retired. Porterfield leaned up against the sphere for two sacks scoring Heyser. Carey drove a little one to first and was retired, enabling Porterfield to reach third. Newell made the third out by a pop fly to first.

Shorey lifted a nice one to Hamilton in left field who made the prettiest catch of the game, it being a running sideways proposition.

Natham handed Porterfield a warm one and reached first due to a wild throw on Porterfield's part. Michaels reached first on a line drive. Mangold put Nathman on third and Michaels on second by an extremely fast hit through Newell at short. Manning lifted a high one to Edwards, who held it. Huddleson got a free pass which scored Nathman owing to the bases being full. Hunt made a long drive to Hamilton, who retired him and also Woodburn's inning.

Hamilton was the first man to be retired, he having hit one straight up coming down in Shorey's mit. Lucas failed to connect strong enough and was thrown out by the pitcher. Hull was the third man out on a fly to center.

White hit a high one to Lawrence and was retired. Poland made first through the tardiness of Lawrence in handling his swift grounder. Shorey made a clean hit for two bases scoring Poland. Natham was thrown out on first by a slow one to Porterfield. Michaels made two-base hit, scoring Shorey. Newell then retired Woodburn by successfully handling a single hit by Mangold.

Lawrence got a pretty hit over second base. Edwards hit a high one to Poland and was put out. Heyser boosted one to Hunt at third and reached first on Hunt's failure to handle the ball, and was followed by Porterfield who started the fireworks by placing a clean one over the left field fence scoring Lawrence, Heyser and himself. Carey and Newell were both retired thus bringing Woodburn up again.

Manning hit a hummer to Lucas who was unable to hold it and reached first. Huddleson hit a pop fly and was caught out. White drove a nice one over Lucas' head and scored Manning. Poland got first on dead ball. Shorey let drive for a clean hit scoring White and Poland. Natham retired the side by driving a slow one in Porterfield's hands.

Hamilton fanned. Lucas tipped up a high one and reached first on error of Mangold who failed to handle it. Hull walked, as did Edwards and Heyser, thus scoring Lucas. Porterfield made a clean hit over third scoring Hull and Edwards. Carey fanned out which brought Woodburn to bat again.

Michael drove a hot one through Lawrence reaching first. Mangold hit a high one to Hamilton who retired him. Manning hit to Newell who tossed Michael out at second. Huddleson was last man to bat having been retired by Porterfield.

Newell hit three times at nothing making the first man down. Hamilton sailed a beautiful hit to center-field. Lucas made a long drive to leftfield but was caught out. Hamilton tried to steal second but was touched out, making the necessary three.

Hunt drove to Hull and was tossed out. Mangold hit a lively one through second for one base. Poland got out on a short drive as was Shorey who placed a nice fly in the hands of Hamilton thus putting Woodburn in the field again. Hull hit to pitcher Manning and received a refusal to first. Lawrence beat a little drive out at short. Edwards hit to Shorey at short who tagged out Lawrence and attempted to double the play but threw wild to first giving Edwards second. Heyser was the third man out by a high one to Poland.

Natham sent a speeder to Porterfield who threw wild to Carey giving Nathman the first place. Michael tipped a high one to Hamilton and was caught out. Mangold delivered another to Hamilton, but the Salem lad could not freeze it and the runner was awarded first place. Manning drove a swift fly to Edwards and was caught out. Huddleson also placed one within a few feet of Edwards who prevented Nathman from scoring by a lightning whip to Hull near home plate. Hunt then brought in the needed score by walloping a hot grounder through short thus ending the contest which will stand for a good time up among the real "hair-raisers."

**Death Was On His Heels.**  
Jose P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at J. C. Perry's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Mr. Cake, a Republican candidate for the United States senate of Statement No. 1, will speak at Salem Wednesday night this week.

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### PLUNGE INTO A CANYON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Jose, Cal., April 13.—Plunging over a 80-foot precipice into Alum Rock canyon, Hiram C. Millard, manager of the Grant Mineral springs and brother of Bailey Millard, the author, met a terrible death and his body was recovered by Joe Millard, one of his brothers.

Just how the man fell over the precipice may never be known, but it is supposed that in the darkness of Saturday night he lost his way and accidentally fell into the canyon. Millard left the springs at dusk in a wagon, accompanied by two women, daughters of mountaineers. They had been riding for some time when Millard left the women, saying he would catch up with them. That was the last time he was seen alive. The women rode on to San Jose, where the disappearance of Millard aroused the suspicions of his two brothers living there. They rushed to the spot where Millard fell over, as accidents have occurred there before. One of the Millard boys was lowered by a rope and found the body. Death had been instantaneous.

### For County Superintendent of Schools.

The people are more interested in having a good county superintendent of schools than almost any other county officer. The present official has served in the country school of Oregon, is a graduate of the state normal school at Monmouth, and was principal of the Park school, Salem, for six years. In all these places he has given good satisfaction and is a man who would fill the office with credit to the whole county if nominated. Voted for him at the primary Friday and you will make no mistake.

### "One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin."

When a rooster finds a big fat worm he calls all the hens in the farm yard to come and share it. A similar trait of human nature is to be observed when a man discovers something exceptionally good—he wants all his friends and neighbors to share the benefits of his discovery. This is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. This explains why people who have been cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy write letters to the manufacturers for publication, that others similarly ailing may also use it and obtain relief. Behind every one of these letters is a warm hearted wish of the writer to be of use to someone else. This remedy is for sale by Dr. Stoe's drug store.

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\$1350—A brand new, strictly modern cottage; 5 rooms; wood fiber hard finish plaster. Lot 75x240; walking distance. This price is actually a little less than cost. Abstract down to date.

We Have a 9-Room House—in perfect repair; good barn, etc; cement sidewalks in; everything complete, to trade for a small farm not too far out.

\$2650—10-room house, cost \$2600; plumbed for hot and cold water; barn and hen house; 6 lots.

\$200—Vacant lot, 2 blocks from State street. Well worth the money.

\$2100—2 acres land, 3 blocks from car; 25 bearing fruit trees; 6-room cottage, a 2-room house; carpenter shop, barn, etc.

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For Sale at Bargain—Eight-room house and lot, 323 N. Church St. Seven-room house and lot 555 Chemeketa St. W. H. Sloper, 221 N. Front St. 4-13-1no\*

For Sale—15 tons good mixed hay. Address Box 119, Rt. 8. 4-13-3t\*

### 10,000 HOMELESS

At a late hour this afternoon 37 persons had been unaccounted for. It is feared that their bodies will be found in the ruins. The Standard Oil works, east of Boston, are still burning. Firemen are stationed in the burned district to prevent a fresh outbreak of flames.

Lieutenant Governor Draper, while appreciating the many offers of assistance from the federal and state governments, said today that he thought all the aid required could be secured from within the limits of the state. Money, bedding and food are pouring into the headquarters of the relief committee in large quantities.

### ANARCHISTIC PAPER HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED

Paterson, N. J., April 13.—That the anarchist group has decided to abandon this city as a center of activity was indicated today when the office of La Question Sociale, the anarchist publication recently barred from the mails by the federal government was dismantled.

The stuff was carted away in vans, but it is impossible to learn its destination.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Auditorium Roller Rink. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

The Vaudeville. Moving pictures and illustrated songs, every afternoon and evening except Sunday and Monday afternoons.

### SPRING SHOES



Shoes for summer wear. Just received. A big shipment of the latest styles and shapes; men's, boys', ladies and children's. Tennis shoes and light shoes. Easy and comfortable house slippers.

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### GREAT GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Portland, Or., April 13.—The states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho have shipped 40,000,000 bushels of wheat out of Portland and Puget sound ports during the last season. A few straggling ships are still loading on the sound but the season will be closed by May 1.

The '97 wheat crop of the three state was a record breaker by nearly 10,000,000 bushels, reaching a grand total of 58,000,000 bushels, and on account of the good prices prevailing throughout the season, it moved more rapidly than any of its predecessors.

The entire cereal crop in the three state totals 80,000,000 bushels. Its value was lightly over \$50,000,000 to the farmers of the northwest. Portland's barley shipment by water will total more than 1,000,000 bushels and 2,724,000 bushels went out by rail. The crop ran about 12,000,000 bushels of which about 3,000,000 bushels still awaits shipment.

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### HOSTITTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

SALEM MARKET

Local Wholesale Market
Eggs—14c
Butter—Creamery, 27 1/2c
Cows—\$3 @ 3.50
Hens—11c; mixed chickens
Local wheat—\$2 @ 85c
Oats—85c
Barley—\$26
Flour—Hard wheat, \$4.50
valley, \$4.00
Hay—Cheat, \$12 @ 14; clover
@ 12 per ton; timothy, \$14 @
Onions—3 1/2c
Hops—1907 crop, 4 @ 1 1/2c
Cascara Bark—\$ to 3 1/2c
Mhair—20c
Retail Market
Oats—\$1.45 @ 1.50 per cw.
Wheat—\$1.00
Rolled barley—\$31
Eggs—16c
Butter—Country, 30c; cream
30c
Flour—Valley, \$1.20 per
hard wheat, \$1.40 @ \$1.50
Bran—90c per sack; \$3.00
ton; shorts, \$1.25 per sack
Hay—Cheat, \$14 @ 17;
\$15; cheat, 85c; clover, 75c
Oranges—\$2.50 @ 2.50
Livestock
Hogs—Fat, \$5.50
Stock hogs—\$4.50
Steers—Tops, \$3.50; fat, \$2
\$3.00
Veal—6 @ 8c
Tropical Fruits
Bananas—\$6.00
Oranges—\$2.40 @ 2.50
Lemons—\$3.50 @ 4.50
Portland Market
Wheat—Club, 84c; valley,
85c; bluestem, 87c
Poultry—Hens, 14 @ 14
ducks, 15 @ 16; pigeons, old, \$1
dozen
Millstuff—Bran, \$24
Hay—Timothy, valley, \$7.50
falfa, \$12 @ 12.50
Vetch—\$14
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