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## LOCAL BASEBALL BY JOCK

On a diamond thoroughly soaked by the rain, and a strong south wind blowing, the Salem Tri-City squanders downed the East Side Portland team of the same league, by a score of ten to three in one of the best nine-inning games that will probably be pulled off on the local grounds this season, and notwithstanding the difficulties under which the two teams were obliged to play, there was only one error made by either side, and those were unavoidable owing to the ground being so slippery.

Following is the game by innings: In the first inning, East Portland's right field man, was the first to face the Salem pitcher, and he slammed a pop fly one to Porterfield on third, who, although failing to make a clean catch, stopped it and threw it out on first. Tauscher then stepped out on first, and had it not been for Hamilton in left field, he would have been credited with a clean hit, as the ball just cleared shortstop Newell's hands and was nearly bounding in the grass when "Ham" picked it up within a few inches of the mound. Kennedy walked, Magness stepped out on second, and Porterfield tossed the ball to Lawrence on second with the intention of retiring Kennedy, but "Larry" was unable to hold his feet on account of slipping on the sack which was not held and slid from under him allowing the runner to hold second. Thomas next man up, hit a little one to Hamilton who threw him out on first thus ending the side.

Edwards, being the first to bat for Salem received a free ticket to first. Lawrence stepped up and placed a pop fly in pitcher Gardner's hands, who passed it to second retiring Edwards, who was forced off first through Lawrence's hit. Porterfield and Hamilton struck out, giving the Portland aggregation the lead at bat.

Duval was the first one to bat and the first man out by hitting to Carey who first fielded successfully and popped on the sack. Barrell hit a pop fly and reached first safely, followed by Gardner, who performed the same stunt. Barrell, who was out on second, attempted to steal, but was not fast enough and was thrown out by Edwards to Porterfield, making three men down and two out.

Carey was the first man to make a clean hit, which was placed through the hole. Newell made a sacrifice and was thrown out on first but placed Carey on second. Ott struck out, and was walloped out a two-base hit by second scoring Carey. Hull retired the side by dropping a small pop to second.

Gardner, East Side's twirler, stepped to first but was tagged out while trying to steal second by a pop of catcher Edwards to Newell. Lerch drove a hot one to Porterfield on second who delivered to Carey in time to retire him, and Porterfield put Portland in the field by hitting in Lawrence on second, who handed it to Carey safe.

Edwards got a hit over second for the second time, but reached second on a pop of Duval in centerfield, and then went to third on a pass ball. He could get no further owing to Lawrence, Porterfield and Hamilton striking out and retiring the side. Magness made a clean hit over second for one sack. Thomas then stepped to Newell at short who tossed him out on second. Duval made a warm grounder to Lawrence who passed Thomas out on second and retiring Portland.

Carey tapped out a clean hit over second and was then placed on second by Newell who bunted to the pitcher and was himself allowed first due to a fumble of Kennedy. Duval attempted to draw the play to second for Carey to score. Lucas struck out. Hull hit a clean one over second scoring Carey. Edwards, first pitcher Gardner for a walk. Porterfield then laid out a hit scoring Kennedy and Hamilton. Porterfield made a third man down through a drive to Hamilton and was thrown out on first.

Barrell was Portland's representative at bat and popped a fly one to Lawrence who caught him out. Carey made first through a sacrifice pop, but was thrown out by Edwards while trying to steal second. Porterfield made a one-base hit through short and was scored by Lerch who hit a hot grounder through short, and Porterfield retired through short, and Hamilton retired through short, and Hamilton struck out. Carey made a fairly connection and hit a little pop to short who caught him out, and Porterfield was in the field by hitting out, he being the necessary man.

Tauscher was the first player to be hit first on a dead ball, he having been hit by Hull the second ball. Kennedy bunted to Hull who was thrown out on second. Magness made a safe connection for a

long drive which was misguaged by Hamilton in left field and reached second. Thomas then scored Kennedy by getting a clean drive over first and Duval hit a long one to Lucas in right field and was caught out and Thomas made the third out while trying to steal second being caught half way by Lawrence. Ott lifted a high one over second. Lucas struck out. Hull got a free pass. Edwards tipped up a little one to short and was caught out and Lawrence made a long drive to left field but was caught out, bringing Portland to the bench.

Barrell struck to Hull who passed him down and out on first. Brock hit three times without results. Gardner was passed to first but could get no further on account of Lerch hitting to Porterfield who threw him out at first retiring Portland.

Porterfield walked. Hamilton hit a small one up in the air and was caught out by Gardner who passed the ball to first also catching Porterfield off the base making a double. Carey finished Salem's chance by driving one to second who handed it to first.

Tauscher made a clean hit over third base for one bag. Kennedy bunted to Hull who put him out on first, as did Gardner. Duval sent a fast grounder to Newell who put the side out by throwing Duval out on first.

Newell was given first free of charge. Ott hit a little fly to short who made a double by catching it and throwing Newell out on first before he could regain the sack. Lucas retired Salem by striking out.

East Side could not make this good this inning and thus tying the score. Duval sent a fly soaring over first but it came down in Lawrence's mit and stuck there. Barrell walked. Brock fanned and Gardner practically ended the contest by hitting to Newell who threw Barrell out on second making the third man down.

Although the spectators were not of any great number, those who did attend did their part of the "rooting." Empire Alex Cheyne made a great hit with the local fans by his perfect knowledge of the game and the fair manner in which he filled that important position, and it is hoped by Salem enthusiasts and players he will officiate many more times in this city.

The Cherry Pickers go to Portland next Saturday and Sunday, where they will meet East Side Portland team again on the Vaughan street grounds.

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## NO FUNERALS ON NYE CREEK

Nye Creek, April 18.—(To the Editor.)—As we arrived at this beautiful resort several weeks ago the driver who took us home from the landing told us there was to be a funeral next day—the first in four years! To one who is accustomed to see the hearse pass daily, and sometimes two or three times a day, this record seems quite remarkable.

People are furnishing up in readiness for the advent of the "summer girl." A new bridge has been built across Nye Creek and new walks at cross streets. Several new cottages are being built, and new roofs being put on old ones. Significant titles adorn many of them—"The Shack," "The Roost," "Snug Harbor," "Pine Tree Lodge," "Tweeddale Hillside," and "Hide-a-wee" are some of these.

Never saw so many wild violets in all my life before—the hillsides are fairly blue with them. We have them in all sorts of receptacles about the house from the old-fashioned blue-flowered sugar bowl, to a quaintly shaped "little brown jug," and we think this quite the proper place for the latter. And, O for the life by the wild sea wave.

CARRIE E. REEVES

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**Good School Report.**  
Report of Ricker public school for month ending April 16, 1908:

Who's number of day's attendance, 807; whole number of day's absence, 199; average daily attendance, 425; per cent of attendance, 87.9. Names of pupils neither absent nor late: Mildred White, Myrtle Sheffer, Annie Wallace, Harvey Lindsay, Irvine Caplinger, William Bellamy, Budd Lindsay, Mirl Lindsay, Glenn Rowland, James Siddall, Richard Sidall, Warren Wallace, Slandie Dickman, Myrl Poage.

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## PORTLAND CHIEF OF POLICE

### COMPLIMENTED BY THE TELEGRAM FOR DUTY BRAVELY PERFORMED.

There is no citizen of Portland, whose opinion is of any consequence, but will join with Chief of Police Gritzmacher in his commendation of Captain Bailey and the men who, by his direction and in the manifestation of superb bravery, captured and killed the highwaymen who were operating ad lib, and without regard as to persons or places, a night or two ago. This episode goes a long way toward redeeming the police department from the censure that has attached to it in the past by reason of ineffective service. If it were possible to make the record good continuously, it would be but a short time when the thug and the holdup man would fight shy of Portland.

And beyond the public commendation occasioned by bravery and success, there is the evidence in this recent episode of a splendid personnel in the police department, which lays some emphasis upon what it might accomplish later under perfect organization and efficient direction. We have proof of the fact that there is no discounting the bravery of the Portland patrolman; nor can we question his devotion to the performance of duty, whatever the hazard. Face to face with the criminal game he is seeking, the patrolman of this city will always give a good account of himself. Lack of efficiency in this regard has never been a fault of the local policeman.

In short, it may be said that if the city authorities will devise a system which will remove the police department entirely from politics and from political influence; if we eliminate disturbing and disorganizing factors; if supervision and direction of the department is of commensurate sort with the approved courage of the men, the police service of Portland will be something of which every citizen will be proud.

## GREAT WORK FOR THE WORLD.

### A Quarter of a Billion to Help All Commerce Except Our Own.

An article on the Panama Canal in a prominent magazine ends thus: Colonel Goethals and his fellow commissioners are vigilant and will, I am sure, do everything within their power to open the canal to the world's commerce at the earliest date possible.

Let the "world" thank goodness, but more especially the American government for its wonderful generosity. A canal to cost \$250,000,000 for the benefit of the "world's" commerce. Well, how much of this sum is invested in the interest of American commerce (including navigation)? It was a conceit of a century ago that our commerce no more than equaled our navigation. What trade was carried by foreign shipping was essentially foreign commerce. What a foreign ship brings to our shores and what she takes away is that American commerce? Ask the master of the ship, and he will tell you, it is the commerce of his country.

Last year our vessels carried a total of import and export values of \$318,331,026. This compares with \$316,107,232 in 1851—56 years ago. Last year foreign ships carried in value \$2,684,296,291 of imports and exports. This compares with \$118,595,711 in 1851. In that year our percentage of carriage was 72.7 per cent, but last year only 16.6 for both imports and exports.

In 1836 our entire foreign commerce of imports and exports amounted to \$318,043,975. Of this \$4.3 per cent was carried by our own vessels, and undoubtedly by our own commerce, the foreign being the 15.7 per cent carried by foreign ships.

The year 1850 was the first in which British vessels could bring cargoes from ports and places not under their flag. Under this "reciprocity"—high-flown word fraudulent in every letter—up to the outbreak of the Civil war, we lost 7.3 per cent of carriage on imports and exports taken together. Our shipping policy was then, as now, one in the interest and for the benefit of the "world." It is for this very benefit that our vessels carry but a tenth of our commerce. It is to continue this godlike policy that our American government gives no heed to justice to American shipping. The "world" comes first.

If the foolkiller could give a little attention to the reformers that want the American people to slave and pay taxes for the advancement of rivals and ready toes on occasion and smite them with the jawbone of an ax or an elephant, the gods of Greece would smile and cry aloud, "Lay on, MacDuff!" We should have had a marine for the canal before attempting to build it. But then a marine under our flag would not be a subject for oratory, buncombe and drivel.

O. CROMWELL.

## TEA

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## WHAT THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE DID

F. W. Waters, Marion county central committee, has received the following letter from the chairman of the Republican state central committee, which explains in detail the action taken at the recent meeting of the committee in Portland with reference to the delegates to the Republican state convention:

Portland, Or., April 17, 1908. Mr. Frank W. Waters, Salem, Or. Dear Sir—At the meeting of the Republican state central committee held April 10 in Portland, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved, That the state central committee of the Republican party of Oregon recommended that the Republican county committeemen in each county in the state who shall be elected at the primary election on April 17, meet at the court house in their respective counties at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on April 22 and then and there elect delegates to the state and congressional conventions; provided, however, that this resolution is intended merely as a suggestion, and is in no way designed to abridge the authority of the county central committees to designate some other method of selecting delegates."

The apportionment is based on the vote for supreme judge in 1906. Each county is entitled to one delegate, at large, and one for each 250 votes and one for a major fraction thereof. The congressional district conventions may be composed of separate delegates elected to the state convention in the discretion of the respective counties, with credentials issued accordingly.

Marion county is entitled to thirteen (13) delegates. Yours truly, G. A. WESTGATE, Chairman. S. A. SPENCER, Secretary.

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### Lane County Bryan Club.

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