

LOCAL BALL BY JOCK

The several new players which Dave Edwards, the new manager and captain of the Salem Cherry Pickers in the Tri-City league has signed from the local crop, proved to be just the persimmons yesterday when they faced the East Portland tripple "T" aggregation on the local league grounds and, owing to the perfect fielding of the new and old players, Dave's bunch ran away with the game by a score of 11 to 5.

In the second half of the first inning the game was in danger of being broke to pieces, the local team at bat and three runs were tallied mostly at the expense of pitcher Nelson for East Portland. Johnson, the first man to deal with Nelson, swung for a hit through first and second, Ramp bunted, followed by Edwards, whose little tap was fielded slow by Nelson and in the attempt to shoot it, threw wild over first baseman's head letting Johnson on third and Ramp on second, chase over the pan. Cary then came to bat and slammed one to pitcher who threw to Brock at home to catch Edwards who was trying to score, but Brock muffed the throw permitting Edwards to score. The next three men, Nace, Humphrey and Heyser, were not allowed to go far before being put to the bench, retiring the Cherry Pickers for the inning.

When the visitors took their turn with the club in the first of the third canto, things began to look rather gloomy for the home lads, Myers, the Salem pitcher losing his usually good control entirely. Nelson first to bat received a free ticket to first base, Lerch put Neson on second with a hit through Nace, and Tuschler then hit to Johnson at short, who threw low to Cary at first leaving the man safe and the bases occupied. Myers then proceeded to hand out free passages and could not quit until three men had walked over the home plate. Brock hit to deep center field and Meyers scored after the catch; Devall hit to Johnson scoring Barrell which was the last of the disastrous inning. Devall being put out at second and Magness fanning.

The last of the fourth round saw another score for the locals. Nace poked out a nice clean hit, and Heyser put the Salem fans on their heels by walloping out the prettiest two-base hit of the season on the local grounds, scoring Nace. In the fifth and seventh innings the Salem boys waded in for fair and out of six hits off of Nelson, seven runs were made, although one of the score was counted in the eighth, thus killing the game.

Without doubt Manager Edwards will turn out a winning ball team in the Capital City, and he should have the loyal support of all lovers of the game in Salem owing to the fact that he is a capable man and one to be depended upon to obtain the best results possible from each of the players he chooses, and he states he will do everything in his power to place the Salem team as far up the percentage ladder as possible. John Humphrey, Frank Rhodes and Ramp, all new players on the Cherry Pickers made good yesterday in every way, and in time these young fellows should, and undoubtedly will, be a great advantage to the local club. Mr. Edwards also has in view two first-class twirlers; men who have been tried and were not lacking as far as baseball is concerned, and one of them will pitch the coming game against the Frakes, of Portland, on the local league grounds.

The Score. East Portland— AB R I B A E. Lerch, rf. 4 1 2 0 0. Tauscher, cf. 4 1 0 0 0. Myers, ss. 4 1 1 0 2. Barrell, 2b. 1 1 0 0 0. Brock, c. 4 0 0 0 0. Devall, 3b. 2 0 0 4 1. Kennedy, 1b. 4 0 0 1 1. Magness, lf. 3 0 0 0 1. Nelson, p. 4 1 2 3 2. Total 32 5 5 10 6. Salem— AB R I B A E. Johnson, ss. 4 2 2 4 1. Ramp, cf. 4 3 2 0 0. Edwards, lf. 4 3 1 0 0. Cary, 1b. 4 1 0 0 1. Nace, 2b. 5 2 2 1 0. Humphrey, 3b. 4 0 1 2 0. Heyser, c. 3 0 1 0 0. Rhodes, rf. 4 0 0 0 0. Meyers, p. 4 0 0 1 1. Total 36 11 9 10 3.

Summary. Earned runs—Salem, 4. First on base—off Nelson, off Meyers 7. Left on bases—East Portland 11.

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Salem 6. First base on errors—East Portland 2, Salem 4. Two-base hits—Heyser, Ramp, Nelson. Struck out—by Meyers 10, by Nelson 3. Hit by pitched ball—Devall, Tauscher, Johnson. Stolen base—Barrell, Brock, Johnson 2, Cary, Heyser and Rhodes. Umpire, Rankin; scorer, Shelton; time, 2 hours 5 minutes.

Score by Innings. East Portland— Hits 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0—5. Runs 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—5. Salem— Hits 1 0 0 2 1 0 4 1—9. Runs 3 0 0 1 2 0 4 1—11.

Captain Dave Edwards' new aggregation of Cherry Pickers are winners. East Portland went home yesterday with the biggest score checked up against them that any team has yet suffered on the Tri-City grounds in Salem. The game, however, was a poor exhibition of baseball, especially in the pitching line. Neither Myers for Salem nor Nelson for Portland were in the game any of the time. Nelson was probably worse than Myers which accounts for the big score in favor of Salem. The game was lost several times by each team and it was not until the ninth inning that Salem was sure she had cinched the game. Myers walked three men and forced in three scores. Nelson was batted all over the lot.

A general shakeup has been brought about by Captain Edwards since he assumed the management of the team last week. Newell has been relieved at short by Johnson, who formerly played third base. Edwards himself played left field instead of center-field. Nace has been taken out of the field and put on second base where he played a good game yesterday. Humphreys of the Fairmounts held down third base creditably and Rhodes, another Fairmount lad, played in the right field.

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The flaming Summer, surging from the south, Dries up the lubricant within my mouth; I feel the first premonitory singe Attendant to a long and bitter drouth.

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The last wet night, the crowd that stood before The taverns shouted—"Open up the door! "You know how little time is left to us; "We'll fill our suit-cause, and return for more"

Now each new morn reviving old desires, The thoughtful soul to solitude retires, Calls up some distant dealer on the phone, And gets his morning's morning by the wires.

While those who, uninstructed, sadly wall The discontinued traffic of the pail, Quench the rich thirst the summer brings With "Cincinnati" or with ginger ale.

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