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The Salem independent ball team won another victory yesterday afternoon by defeating the White Diamonds of Portland by a score of 9 to 0, and although the score would tend to make a ball game uninteresting usually, the game yesterday was full of life and snap and had it not been for a few hard luck plays on the part of the Portland men the runs would not have been so numerous for Salem.

The White Diamonds were the first team to go to bat, but could not score, and were followed by the Salem aggregation, who fared in the same manner. The White Diamonds took their second turn with the stick, but still nothing doing. Smith got a clean hit through first and second for one base and was boosted to third by a two-base hit by Peterson. Johnson, Salem's twirler, pulled out of a mean hole by striking out the two next men at bat and no runs were scored. Salem then took a turn at bat and chased two runs over the plate. Humphreys was first up and got to first on a dead ball and then stole second. Casey Carey, Salem's tall first base catcher, up and slammed out a beautiful ball over shortstop, scoring Humphreys, and Carey proceeded to stir up a wild throw by the White Diamond catcher and then went home on the slow play of the visitor's center fielder. This was the last of the run-making in this inning, as the White Diamonds woke up and put out Jones and Johnson, making the three needed to end the 9th.

Nothing was scored by the White Diamonds in the first of the third, although the first three men up hit the ball, Salem getting under their five every time. The first man up for Salem in the last of the third, Roberts, straggled into one of Pitcher Bergman's straight balls and sailed it out in center field for a two-base hit. Manning fanned and Roberts stole third. Johnson then put Roberts over for a run with a high fly to right field. Ott walked and stole second, where he died, being caught off the base.

The White Diamonds made another strong play for a run in the fourth. Will Smith hit a straighter to Johnson and made first to a scuffle, who threw Smith out on second. Green stole second, where he was left, owing to Twitler fanning and Smith dropping a high fly to Carey on fire. Salem scored again in the last half of the inning. Humphreys tipped the ball over second for a base hit. Carey popped a fly to pitcher who was out. Humphreys made a nice steal to second and went to third on another wild throw to second by the catcher. However, then hit a high one to right field and Humphreys went home after the fly had been pulled down. Johnson went to bat but ended the inning by fanning.

The White Diamonds ended their hopes of a score in their next inning by Bergman and Smith both fanning and Smith popping a fly to Johnson. Salem went after more runs in the last half of the inning. Jones hit the ball through second and first for a base. Roberts hunted and Jones went home on an error of the first baseman, and Roberts went to third and then home on a ball by Manning. Johnson then hit to pitcher, who caught him and Manning both near first. Ott got a two-base hit through third but could not get home as Humphreys hit a shrike to one to short, who made a splendid one-hand catch running. The first of the streak was nothing for the Portlanders. Ketter hit to Roberts at second and was thrown out. Smith hit to

short and was thrown out. Green then flew to Ott, who stumbled on a glove and missed it, but Green got no further than second owing to Twitler striking out. Salem scored again in the last of this inning as the result of the White Diamond pitcher's neglect. Carey got a hit. Heiser hit a long drive to right field, out. Johnson hit to short and got to first on an error. Jones hunted and Carey was put out at second, and Johnson went to third, from where he stole home owing to the pitcher letting the ball roll past him when tossed up by the catcher.

The visitor's life was short in the first of the seventh. Smith fanned, Peterson fouled in Carey, and Bergman hit to Ott, who caught him out. Johnson came up for Salem first and made a line drive to first, who reached up and copped it with one hand, spoiling a clean two-base hit. Ott got a hit and stole second. Carey lifted a long fly to center field and Ott went to third, Carey being caught out. Heiser ended things by going out on a long fly to center.

John Humphreys was the main cause for the White Diamonds failing to score in the first of the eighth. Smith hit to Kay and made first; Ketter made a pop foul to Humphreys who ran in from third half way to home and caught it, throwing out Smith at first who had played off too far. Salem was also shut out of a score in their half of the inning. Johnson tipped up a little fly to third and was caught out. Jones hit a hot one to short, who made a nice clean put-out of it, which brought applause from the enthusiastic spectators, and Roberts ended the inning by hitting a high fly to left field.

The White Diamonds could not save themselves from defeat in the first half of the ninth, being their last chance with the stick. Will Smith put up a fly to Ott, out. Green to Johnson, out, and Twitler struck out, ending the inning and the game.

Although the visitors were given considerable of a bumping, they deserved lots of credit for the many excellent plays they made, and the crowd was not slow in cheering them whenever it was coming. The Salem team never has played in such good form as they did yesterday, and very few errors were made by them.

A crowd of about 400 attended the game and all went away apparently satisfied. The bleachers were the most comfortable looking bunch ever lined up around the Astoria Avenue park and were always wide awake to the close plays made by each team. Harry Lucas officiated satisfactorily.

BOOSTING GOOD ROADS,
FREE LOCKS AND CANAL

There was a good roads meeting at Clatsop, Clatsop county, Saturday afternoon, at which County Judge Grant Dinkus and E. Hofer, of Salem, were the principal speakers. The citizens decided to accept the offer of the Clatsop county court, made by Judge Dinkus, to build a main line of wagon road, macadamized, through out to the Molalla road out of Oregon City. The Clatsop Canal Company is doing a great deal to advance the Clatsop and being it before the people of the state, many newcomers locating in that part of the country, where the fine large freighter enterprise in the Willamette valley will be undertaken.

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