

SPORTS

SENATORS WIN WHEN PITCHER BLOWS UP

McClure, of O. S. P., Allows Only Two Bingles Until Eighth Inning of Game

BATS BALL OVER FENCE

Maxon Strong in Last Frame of Ninth Inning and Makes Score 11 to 7 in Favor of Senators.

After holding the Salem Senators to two hits until the eighth inning, pitcher McClure, of the O. S. P., allowed seven hits in the eighth and ninth and the game was won by the Senators 11 to 7. McClure was not wholly to blame for the defeat, as the O. S. P. in the first frame was charged with five errors during the two frames and the right-fielder got one.

Two in Third. Although Clarke got a two-bagger and reached third base on a passed ball, the O. S. P. failed to score in the second inning. In the third, Hoffman singled. LaBarge got a fielder's choice and Hoffman was out at second. Gregg struck out. Henderson singled. Christianson followed suit and brought in LaBarge and Henderson. Clarke beat a third strike to first when Boland dropped the ball and McClure struck out. Three hits and two scores.

Gregg was first up and singled in the fifth. He got to third on the left-fielder's error and scored on a put-out. Henderson was caught at the plate and Christianson and Clarke were fielded out. One hit and one score.

In the sixth inning McClure singled. He got to second on a wild pitch and scored when Dupont doubled. Kemp dropped a base on Humphries' error and scored when a passed ball scored Dupont. He got to third when Hoffman was put out and got home when LaBarge was put out. It was one of the neatest speeches plays that has been seen here for years. Kemp was right at the home plate when LaBarge hit the ball. Gregg struck out. Two hits and three runs.

The O. S. P. team made another run in the eighth inning. McClure was fielded out and Dupont got a base when Eberhart muffed a fly. Kemp doubled and scored Dupont, but was caught in trying to reach third base. Hoffman was fielded out. One hit and one score.

Senators Get Busy. The Senators had about agreed that it was no use trying when the seventh inning opened. However, Keene got a base and stole second. Boland was out McClure to LaBarge. He got to third on Kemp's error and scored when Bell was fielded out. Humphries failed to reach first. No hits and one run.

In the eighth Toothacher was out, Clarke to LaBarge. Maxon singled and stole second. Baker doubled and scored. Maxon. Kemp's error gave Hagedorn a base. Baker scored on a wild pitch. Hagedorn stole second. Eberhart got a base when Clarke threw the ball over in the bleachers and Hagedorn scored. Eberhart was caught at second. Keene got a base on Christianson's error and reached second on McClure's error. Boland flew out to Clarke. Two hits and three scores.

Easy in Ninth. The real slaughter came in the ninth inning. Bell was hit by the pitcher

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and scored when Humphries hit for three stations. Humphries scored when Henderson threw wild to the plate. Toothacher singled and went to second when Maxon followed suit. Baker singled and brought Toothacher home and the score was tied, 7 to 7. Hagedorn was out, Kemp to LaBarge. Eberhart reached first on Christianson's error. With the bases full, Keene smashed the tie with a home run, scoring Maxon, Baker, and Eberhart, and the game was over. Five hits and seven runs.

The Score. O. S. P. 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 1 0 - 7. Hits 1 3 1 1 2 1 1 0 - 10. Salem 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 7 - 11. Hits 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 - 9.

Keene out for interference in the fourth inning.

Senators. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bell, ss 4 1 0 1 2 1. Humphries, 2b 4 1 1 3 3 1. Toothacher, 3b 4 1 1 1 2 1. Maxon, rf 3 2 3 0 0 0. Baker, lb 5 2 3 14 0 0. Hagedorn, lf 5 1 0 0 0 1. Eberhart, cf 4 1 0 0 1 1. Keene, p 4 2 1 0 4 0. Boland, c 4 0 0 7 3 1. Totals 37 11 9 27 15 6.

Two-base hits, Clarke, Dupont, Kemp, Baker; three-base hit, Humphries; home run, Keene; first on balls, off McClure, 4, off Keene 3; double play, McClure to Kemp to LaBarge; passed balls, Boland (2), wild pitches, Keene, McClure; hit by pitcher, Bell, Maxon, Eberhart; stolen bases, Gregg, Henderson (2), Humphries, Maxon, Hagedorn. Umpire—Alex Cheyne.

A DARING SCOUT.

His Quick Wit Fooled the Federals and Saved His Neck.

Wat Bowie, a scout for the Confederate army, was a young Maryland lawyer at the time the great conflict began. After months of successful work he was captured and taken to Washington and sentenced to be hanged.

He made his escape, and in "On Hazardous Service" W. G. Beymer tells of the weeks that he was followed by secret service men and small details of Federal cavalry and how by his very audacity and quick wit he escaped recapture.

He blundered into a camp of them one morning at dawn and saw instantly that retreat was impossible; they were ready to open fire with a dozen revolvers. Without hesitation he strode up to the men and shouted indignantly: "You make mighty free with my rifle! With all this wood round you did not need to burn my fences." He seemed very angry.

The Markets

Wheat prices are stiffening and it is expected that another cent will cause some selling, as the difference between buyers and growers is slight. An estimate of the world's wheat crop made recently by Dornbusch, the European expert, indicates that a new high record total will be reached, the aggregate for all countries being placed at 4,089,000,000 bushels as against 3,989,808,000 bushels in 1911.

Hops are quiet and some contracts were signed up during the past few days at 19 cents. Sugar has advanced 10 cents in the east and will show the same jump here probably in Monday's quotations. Dairy and poultry products were quiet, and the demand light. The peach supply is still shy and will be so for a few days until eastern Oregon and Washington orchards get busy, which will happen the coming week. A car of sweet potatoes Friday sold at \$2.75 the hundred.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. Wheat—Track prices: New Club, 78@79c; new Bluestem, 83@84c; new Fortyfold, 80c; new Red Russian, 77c. Five, 78c; Valley, 80c. Millstuffs—Bran \$24@25 per ton; shorts, \$26@27; middlings, \$31.

Flour—Patents, \$4.70 per barrel; straight, \$4.10; exports, \$3.65@3.65; valley, \$4.70; Graham, \$4.60; whole wheat, \$4.80. Corn—Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 per ton. Hay—Fancy Idaho timothy, \$17@18; fancy eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; timothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy and alfalfa, \$12.50; clover, \$8.50@10; oats and vetch, \$10@11; cheat, \$10@11; valley grain hay, \$10@11.

Cats—No. 1, white, \$27; new, \$24.50 per ton. Barley—Feed, \$24@24.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$27@28. Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc. Dried Fruits—Apples, 10c per lb.; currants, 10c; apricots, 13@14c; peaches, 8@11c; prunes, Italian, 8@10c, silver, 18c; figs, white and black, 6 1/2@7 1/2c; currents, 9 1/2c; raisins, loose Muscatel 6 1/2@7 1/2c; bleached Thompson, 11 1/2c, unbleached Sultanina, 8 1/2c; seeded, 7 1/2@8 1/2c.

Coffee—Roasted, in drums, 18@32c per lb. Nuts—Walnuts, 17 1/2@18c per lb.; Brazil nuts, 12 1/2c; almonds, 16@18c; pecans, 15c; coconuts, 90c@1 per dozen. Salt—Granular 1, \$14 per ton; half-ground, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75 per ton.

Beans—Small white, \$6.75; large white, \$5.95; Lima, \$6.30; pink, \$4.25; red Mexican, 5c; bayou, \$5.90. Sugar—Dry granulated, \$5.55; fruit and berry, \$5.55; beet, \$5.35; Extra C, \$5.05; powdered, barrels, \$5.80; cubes, barrels, \$5.95.

Rice—No. 1 Japan, 5@5 1/2c; cheaper grades, 4 1/2c; southern head, 5 1/2@6c. Honey—Choice, \$2.25@3.75 per case. Fruits and Vegetables. Apples—New, 90c@92.25 per box; apricots, 75c@81.25 per box; cantaloupes, \$1.25@2.00 per crate; peaches, 25@30c per box; watermelons, \$1.25 per cwt.; plums, 75c@81.25 per box; raspberries, \$1.50 per crate; loganberries, \$1 per crate; pears, \$2.25 per box; grapes, \$1.00@1.25 per crate, casabas, \$2.25 per dozen.

Tropical Fruits—Oranges, Valencia, know him well. They say he has gone to the north part of the county, where he hangs from. I don't know, though, as to that.

Then rising and stretching himself he looked down into their doubt-filled eyes and laughed at them—laughed in their very faces—and said: "I'm glad you all met me on my own land. You might have made trouble for me elsewhere, for they all say I look like him a lot. Goodby, boys! Good luck!"

At the Wedding. Bride's Mother—Were you nervous during the ceremony? Bride—Well, I lost my self possession when papa gave me away to Charley—Judge.

Every summer several threshing machines and much grain are burned in the upper county. It looks to a city shap like carelessness, but is it?

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FOUND ITS GOLDEN HEAD.

Riddle of a Marble Column in Italy Read by a Beggar. Near the monastery of San Vito, in Naples, stood a marble column that had been erected by an eccentric Frenchman about the beginning of the last century. On it were written in French the following enigmatic words: "On May 1 every year I have a golden head."

The inscription sorely puzzled the inhabitants of Naples. On May 1 the year after the erection of the column a great crowd came to it in the hope of finding the top covered with gold pieces. Needless to say, they went home with their pockets as empty as they were when they came.

For several years people came to see the promised wonder and went away disappointed. At last the authorities had the column taken down in the belief that treasure would be found beneath it. Nothing but earth was found, and so the column was set up again. Obviously the words had a mystic meaning, but no one was clever enough to guess it, and for years the riddle remained unsolved.

Finally in 1841 a ragged beggar named Annibale Tosci noticed the inscription. He stood looking at it for a long time while he pondered its meaning. Then suddenly the solution of the puzzle flashed into his mind. He waited patiently until May 1 before he tested the accuracy of his interpretation of the mystic words.

On the day mentioned in the inscription Tosci, bearing a pick and shovel, set out at daybreak for the column. He arrived before any chance visitors, and as soon as the monastery's bells tolled he started digging in the ground covered by the shadow of the top of the column. He had not dug long before he came on a satchel that contained 80,000 francs. The inscription was a true one—the head of the column covered the golden treasure every year on May 1.

Annibale Tosci, the beggar whose sharp guess had given him comparative wealth, became a landowner near Mantua. He died at the age of ninety-four—Youth's Companion.

HISTORIC RAILROAD TRIP.

Fillmore and Webster on the Erie's First Through Train. The completion of the Erie was the most important event in the history of railroad building down to that time—a matter of national consequence. Recognition of this fact was made when in May, 1851, a special train carried on a two days' trip through the mountains and valleys of southern New York, sweet with the leaves and blossoms of early summer, President Fillmore, four members of his cabinet and other guests of national distinction.

Daniel Webster, majestic even under his heavy burden of age and ill-



NOT ONE WEDDING IN BELGRADE THIS YEAR

Belgrade, Aug. 25.—The blight of war still rests on the Serbian capital. In the past ten months there has not been a single wedding here, and the only articles in the shop windows that attract attention are nursing aprons and bonnets, plain cotton frocks suitable for hospital wear and crepe.

Eugene will have a good roads institute in connection with its county fair this fall. The idea is to teach the use of road machinery, as well as methods of road building.

Thaw is quite as sane as some automobile drivers.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS FOR THEY BRING RESULTS



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MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS - By Gross

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'GOSH, IT'S NO WONDER THE WIFE IS SORE ON ME, THE WAY I CARRY ON. I'M GONNA REFORM, NO MORE BALL GAMES OR ANYTHING NOW.' 'REALLY IT'S A SHAME, THE WAY I TREAT HENRY. AFTER THIS I'M GONNA BE MORE CONSIDERATE WITH THE POOR DEAR.' 'AN' I'M GONNA LET HIM GO TO THE GAME THIS VERY AFTERNOON. HE NEEDS IT.' 'WELL DEAR, FROM NOW ON NO MORE BALL GAMES OR ANYTHING FOR ME. I'VE CUT OUT ALL THAT AND-' 'AND FOR YER OWN GOOD PECK, FOR YER OWN GOOD LET THIS BE THE LAST I HEAR ABOUT BALL GAMES.'

HENRY JR. SAYS

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK. HENRY PECK JR.