

IF YOU SEE A SNAKE, GO AND VOTE FOR PROHIBITION

GET WASEDAS IN THIRTEENTH INNING

Cruiser Cleveland Team Events It Up With Students in One to Nothing Game.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Yamaguchi, behind the bat, threw wild to third in the thirteenth inning with one man down and two strikes on Leatherby, and De Voto, the strong armed man of the cruiser Cleveland team, beat it home defeating the Wasedas, one to nothing, at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. Last week Tuesday the Japanese students shut out the sailor boys with a lone tally in a twelve-inning battle and now the honors are even. The cruiser men put up a strong front against the Wasedas yesterday. De Voto held the Japs down to two hits while the seamen came through with six safeties. De Voto fanned seven and walked three while Yamawaki, who twirled for the Wasedas only retired four, but he granted no strolls. Hale, the right fielder on the navy team, got his grapplers around five flies, two of which he had to sprint for, but he got everything that came his way.

Iseda, the Waseda third baseman, was not able to play yesterday and Fukabori held down the last cushion and Matsuda went out in right field. Yamawaki went into the box and Yamaguchi took his place as catcher. Tobita was not in the game and Hayakawa officiated in left field.

Ogawa made a sensational running catch in center field, retiring sailor Monohan in the ninth, and Hara, the Waseda second, took ten chances without an error, cutting short the career of five runners. Nonomura was reckless with the missile and was charged up with three errors. The navy batters tried both wings of the Waseda field and flew out three times both ways. Hayakawa, the sub, in left and Matsuda in right, accepted them all, netting six outs. Sundstrom, the maritime power at home plate, disposed of eight Wasedas while Yamaguchi did not get away with a man and the only score made was on his rank throw to third.

Play High School Boys.

The Wasedas played two games at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. The first one was a friendly match with the Japanese High School ball tossers. The latter held the visitors down to six runs and scored two against them. Oi, the giant Waseda, guarded first base in both sessions and negotiated thirty-two put outs in the two conflicts and never made a misplay. Oi is the whole fortification at first base. He stands pretty high for a Japanese and is strong on the leap in balloon plays. He gets all the wild throws that come high. The only thing that is liable to slip him is a gentle toss not worthy of effort.

Bases Loaded.

The bases were loaded in the thirteenth inning when De Voto romped home on Yamaguchi's wild throw to third. Crookston got in on the circuit through Nonomura's fumble. Then Fairbairn swung on the ball landing it safe for a base out in left field. This put Crookston on second. Dolan tapped the leather gently to the pitcher and got in on the beat while Yamawaki slugged the ball home retiring Crookston. Still there was a full crew of sailors on the sacks. Leatherby came up and pounded the air for two strikes when Yamaguchi tried to nail De Voto off the bag and shot the sphere over Fukabori's reach at third while De Voto came home on a canter. Following is a summary of the game and the score by innings:

Table with columns: WASEDA, ABR, RB, SB, PO, A, E. Rows include Hara, Ogawa, Oi, Fukabori, Matsuda, Yamawaki, Nonomura, Yamaguchi, Hayakawa, and Totals.

CLEVELAND.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, ABR, RB, SB, PO, A, E. Rows include Dolan, Leatherby, Dyson, Hale, Monohan, Crookston, Sundstrom, De Voto, Fairbairn, and Totals.

WASEDA.

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CLEVELANDS.

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Monohan out, hit by batted ball.

One out when winning run scored.

Two base hits, De Voto; sacrifice hits, Fukabori; left on bases, Waseda 6, Cleveland 8; double play, Nonomura to Hara to Oi; hit by pitcher, Dolan; strike out, by De Voto 7, Yamawaki 4; first base on felled balls, by De Voto 3, Yamawaki 0; error on errors, Cleveland 3, Waseda 3; pass balls, Yamaguchi 2, Sundstrom 1; wild pitch, De Voto 1, Yamawaki 1. Umpires, H. Walker, Drilling; scorer, N. Jackson. Time of the game, 1 hour 55 minutes.

Another U. S. Ship Ailing.

It seems that if something does not happen before long to lift the hoodoo from American naval craft in Pacific waters they will all be crippled. The cruisers Cleveland and Chattanooga, the collier Prometheus and several vessels in mainland ports have been suffering from lameness of their propelling machinery for some time, and now the revenue cutter Thetis is a patient for treatment by the machinists. Her engines are in bad condition, and it is likely she will be laid up for a month.

SOLDIERS DEFEAT WASEDAS WITH TRIO OF TWO BAGGERS

Reddy Starts Finish, Bell Takes Up the Pace and Kentnor Turns the Trick in the Eighth Inning.

With a trio of two-baggers in the eighth, the All-Military team copped the necessary three runs to put it over the Wasedas, Bell shut them out in the ninth to make it stick, and the Nippons took their fourth straight defeat by a score of six to five yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park.

The Fifth Cavalry battery saved the service men's bacon with their heavy hitting, and Kentnor, from Fort Shafter, turned the trick. Reddy, whose court martial was quashed, started the finish with a wallop that sent the ball against the center field fence on first bounce, which brought O'Sullivan home from second and gave Robinson two bases. Bell swung on the ball and it beat Mikami to the extremity of his territory, almost reaching the far left field fence, and Robinson scampered home, while Bell took his place on second. Then Kentnor's shot passed Oi before he saw it, and Bell completed the circuit while the ball was traveling over the first base line to the right field embankment. There were two men down when the trio came through with their success practically won. McCall went out, short to first. Bell struck two Wasedas out in the ninth and the other flew out to third.

Kistler an Acrobat.

Kistler, from Fort Shafter, made a phenomenal play in the first inning, which retired Iseda and prevented Hara from getting in from third for a tally. Iseda knocked a skier way over right field, and Kistler was doing a double back, forward and sidestep movement to get under the ball, when his feet ran amuck with each other and the ball as he flopped, and when he turned up his toes, lying flat on his back, one arm was extended aloft with the leather clutched tight in his hand. Iseda was the third man down. Kistler came in with his team and retired from the game. He struck his head so hard in the fall that he could not see, and Brannon, from Fort Ruger, took his place.

McCall Covers Diamond.

Reddy McCall, from Fort Shafter, covered the whole diamond. He was charged up with one fumble, but he more than discounted that. He nailed a hot one from Mikami's bat and passed it to Wolters, retiring Nonomura. Wolters relayed it to Davis in time to get Mikami, making a double play in the third, and in the second half of this inning Mac knocked a grounder to Oi, not ten feet from first base, and beat him to it for a safe hit. McCall was on third base when Lemm ran in for fumbles and covered second when Wolters was engaged elsewhere, and made two of the six runs.

Lemm got in some quick action in the eighth inning which resulted in a double play. A shot sizzled over the line between second and third. Lemm stretched it out and planted his paw on it, lifted it to second, killing Nonomura, and Wolters put it to first, downing Mikami.

Peyton Asked to Be Relieved.

Peyton pitched two innings, striking two men out and walking three. He asked Manager Woodruff to take him out of the box which he did, and Bell was rung in. The trooper fanned five and handed out two strolls. He put and handed out the plate generally at critical moments. With his swift delivery, the ball often got by before the man with the big stick knew it was coming. Robinson was there to hold him, smoking cigarettes and kidding the Waseda batters, while Walker was calling strikes. Reddy had not staggered off the prohibition line, it seems. He disobeyed the orders of one superior on the advice of another, and was judged to await a garrison court martial, despite the Bulletin's denial, but when it was found that he had acted under the advice of an officer the matter was quashed and Reddy won out in the game.

Soldiers Score First.

The soldiers scored first blood, netting two runs in the first inning. Kistler, who had just performed his spectacular feat in right field, was first in the batting order, and flew out to left field before retiring from the game. McCall got to first on Nonomura's fumble of a grounder. Lemm sacrificed, pitcher to first, advancing McCall to second. Wolters knocked a grounder which tore up left field and raced around to third while McCall beat it home for the first count. Mikami threw in from the field, but Iseda fumbled and Wolters was safe on third. O'Sullivan popped one in front of Nonomura who waited to get it on a bounce instead of going after it for a fly out and O'Sullivan was safe, while Wolters romped home. Then Davis was put away pitcher to first.

Wasedas Take Lead.

The Wasedas took the lead in the second with triplets. Fukabori walked. Ogawa bunted and made first. Peyton threw wild to head Fukabori at second and the latter went to third, while Ogawa trotted to second. Nonomura sacrificed, pitched to first, bringing Fukabori in and advancing Ogawa to third. Mikami bunted to Peyton who tossed the ball to Robinson and Mikami was safe. Robinson dropped the leather and Ogawa scored. Mikami stole second and Omura advanced him to third by a clean hit to right field. Then Omura stole second and Hara walked filling the sacks. Yamawaki scored Omura and got in on the beat with a hit to right field and with the bases still loaded Oi and Iseda fanned out.

Wasedas Squeezed One In.

The Wasedas squeezed in another run in the third making the score 4 to 2 in

their favor and the situation began to look dubious for the military men. Fukabori shot the ball into right field and Brannon, who took Kistler's place, misjudged the direction of the sphere and had to chase it instead of heading it off. When he did get a grip on it he could not let go right on the throw to second. The ball went wide of Wolters and Fukabori got two bases on the play. Ogawa sacrificed pitcher to first advancing Fukabori to third. Nonomura landed a fly in short center field and there was nobody there. This allowed Fukabori to score and counted a safe hit for Nonomura. Mikami swatted a grounder that ran into McCall's grapples and Reddy slipped it to Wolters, who tagged Nonomura and passed it to Davis who killed off Mikami for three out and a double play.

Soldiers Score One.

The all military team added one more to their score in this inning and trailed the Wasedas just one behind. McCall drew a walk and Lemm advanced him to second on a sacrifice, pitcher to first. Then Wolters knocked a foul over the first base line and Omura beat it out of the box and got it. O'Sullivan singled to right field. Fukabori fumbled and McCall sprinted home. Davis soaked a hot grounder to short. Nonomura landed on it, but Davis beat the ball to first base and O'Sullivan went to second. Townsend rolled the marble down the first base line to Oi, ending the third inning.

One man on each team got as far as second base in the fourth, but the circuit was kept clear throughout the fifth and sixth. In the seventh the Wasedas increased their lead one more and some of the military fans groaned. Hara jogged to first on four balls. Yamawaki sacrificed him to second and he stole third while Lemm was running in for expected bunts. Oi brought him home and made first on a hit to McCall which took too much time for him to get hold of. Oi went to second on Iseda's sacrifice, grounder to first, and Fukabori was retired short to first. Oi spoiled a double in the last half of the seventh by dropping the leather on a relay short to second to first. Ogawa shot the ball into Bell in the eighth, but the man in the box accepted it and let it cool, then slipped it to Davis and Ogawa was quits. Nonomura walked and Mikami next lammed the mistle along the ground and Lemm blocked it and put it to second which resulted in the double play, retiring Nonomura at second and Mikami at first.

Wasedas Lead 5 to 3.

The score stood five to three when O'Sullivan came up to the bat in the eighth and it looked like the Wasedas had a cinch on the game for both teams were shutting each other out right along. O'Sullivan pounded the pill into Omura so hard he couldn't hold it and went to first base while the pitcher was looking around for the ball. Davis sacrificed O'Sullivan to second and then Reddy Robinson came through with his long drive to the center field fence which scored O'Sullivan and put Reddy on second. Bell put his to deep left field scoring Robinson, and Kentnor, who was fourth substitute for Kistler, made his line drive which brought Bell in for the winning tally and McCall was retired short to first.

The military team did a lot of shifting.

Kistler, Brannon, Daly and Kentnor had a turn in right field. The latter was put in in the eighth for his batting ability, and he won the game. O'Sullivan relieved a couple of times on the beat, and Davis substituted in the running, while Bell superseded Peyton in the box.

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MILITARY.

Table with columns: MILITARY, ABR, RB, SB, PO, A, E. Rows include Kistler, Brannon, Daly, Kentnor, McCall, Lemm, Wolters, O'Sullivan, Davis, Townsend, Robinson, Peyton, Bell, and Totals.

Three-base hit, Wolters; two-base hits, Bell, Kentnor; sacrifice hits, Lemm 2, Davis, Robinson, Yamawaki, Oi, Iseda, Nonomura; left on bases, Waseda 6, Military 8; double play, McCall to Wolters to Davis; struck out, by Peyton 2, by Bell 5, by Omura 3; first base on called balls, by Peyton 3, by Bell 2, by Omura 2; wild pitch, Bell 1; passed balls, Robinson 3; innings pitched, by Peyton 2, by Bell 7; hits, off Peyton 2, off Bell 3. Umpire, Walker. Scorer, Jackson. Time of game, 1h. 39m.

J. Schnack yesterday filed his application for admission to the bar.

Mr. Schnack is a Stanford graduate and also holds a degree from the University of Chicago.

KICKED IN THE FACE BUT STILL IN GAME

A Company Sprinter and Old Man Andy Make Both Ends Meet at Home Plate.

Company B defeated Company A yesterday at the Marine Camp, nine to eight.

Company B started out in the first inning with two hits making two runs, again in the second on one error and a two-base hit by Manco they scored one more run. Company A, in their half of the second inning, started things moving. Allen, Company B's pitcher, went up in the air and had to be replaced by Clingroth, after six runs had been scored, who pitched a good game until the sixth inning, when being hit on the hand by a batted ball, had to be replaced by Dorsey, who held the A Company batters at his mercy for the rest of the game.

Company B made one run in the seventh, four in the eighth, on four hits and two errors, tying the score and winning the game in the ninth on a hit by Frank, two passed balls and a sacrifice hit.

"Old Man" Anderson, catcher for Company B, is still playing the same old game that he played with the big leaguers. In the second inning, a Company A man, on sliding home, threw up his feet hitting Anderson in the face, splitting his lip and cutting his nose, but "you can't kill Andy," the fans said. After being patched up he was back in the game playing harder than ever.

Following is the summary and score by innings:

Table with columns: COMPANY B, ABR, RB, SB, PO, A, E. Rows include Anderson, Manco, Markiewicz, Schuman, Solomon, Bosarp, Clingroth, Frank, Shaffer, Allen, Dorsey, and Totals.

COMPANY A.

Table with columns: COMPANY A, ABR, RB, SB, PO, A, E. Rows include Walters, Rossiter, Battin, Forestal, Reckel, Pink, Logsdon, Seehse, Gaines, and Totals.

Anderson out, being hit by batted ball.

Company B..... 2 1 0 0 0 1 4 9  
Company A..... 0 6 2 0 0 0 0 8

Two-base hits, Manco; first base on balls, off Allen 3, off Clingroth 3, off Dorsey 1, off Gaines 3; struck out, by Clingroth 3, by Dorsey 3; left on bases, Co. B 11, Co. A 7; passed balls, Battin 2; hit by pitcher, Markiewicz; hits, off Allen 2 in 1-2-3 innings, off Clingroth, 3 in 3-1-3 innings, off Dorsey 2 in 4 innings; umpire, Sergeant Darr.

WOMEN'S WOES

Honolulu Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by thousands of people.

Mrs. C. P. Maxwell, E. Bay Ave., Olympia, Wash., says: "Lapse of time has only strengthened my good opinion of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, as the relief I obtained from their use two years ago has been permanent. I was in a serious condition as the result of kidney trouble. I had such severe backaches and heavy, bearing-down pains across my loins that my housework was a burden. Dropsical symptoms appeared and my feet and ankles became badly swollen. Learning of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I procured a box and before I had used them long they had entirely disposed of my trouble. I have recommended Doan's Backache Kidney Pills on several occasions since then, as I know they can be relied upon to bring relief from kidney disorders."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

GETS A NEW NAME.

John S. Perreira, having taken out his citizenship papers and qualified himself to vote for prohibition, concluded that he wanted to be a full-fledged American citizen in name as well as in fact. So he made application to Governor Frear to change his name to John S. Perry. Yesterday afternoon the Governor signed a decree allowing the new citizen to make the change and thereby obviate the risk of having his mail sent to another man bearing the same name Perreira used to bear.

"Your dead husband was a good man," declared the sympathetic Mrs. Casey to the bereaved widow. "He won't" exclaimed Mrs. Murphy, dashing the tears from her eyes. "No two policemen could handle him."—Stray Stories.



VICTIMS OF THE LAW. Four of the five Australian Snakes killed yesterday, and E. M. Ehrhorn, Territorial Entomologist, who killed them.

Honolulu did not wait until Tuesday to kill all its snakes. Five of them, one a nine-foot python, equal in length, breadth and thickness to the best ever reported in the delirium tremens ward of the Queen's Hospital, were executed under government auspices yesterday at the poison tank on the waterfront, Territorial Entomologist Ehrhorn officiating. After being given all the gas they could hold, the legless foreigners were hung. After this operation was successful, they were split up the bottom, drawn and quartered. The bodies were then cremated, and the last chance for their reappearance in this snakeless Eden was thus thoroughly disposed of. The reptiles arrived on the Makura and were part of the exhibit of a show-

man who was en route to Vancouver. He decided to exhibit here, having trained monkeys and dogs, but when it came to landing the reptiles, the collector of customs, as Hawaii's St. Patrick, said "Nay," and the nay was made good by the execution. The showman had no other recourse than to hand his wrigglers over to the federal authorities, the United States law with reference to bringing reptiles into the Hawaiian Islands being so severe in its terms that death is the penalty for any reptile caught, whether it is a tame one or wild.

This is the second official execution of snakes, the first taking place several years ago, when some were imported from California for the Kaimuki zoo.

TIN SOON'S LITTLE HOLIDAY IS OVER

Tin Soon will soon be back to talk it all over with Chun Duck Soon on the reef. His alibi as "Elder," which he assumed while traveling up to the Coast recently, has been pierced and he has been positively identified by Assistant Warden Wood as the man wanted for jail-breaking, forgery, robbery and a few other things.

Yesterday High Sheriff Henry received a laconic cablegram from Wood. All it had to say was: "Correct."

That was all that was needed, and no public money is wasted in cable tolls.

PROCLAMATION TO BE ISSUED SOON

Large Number of Homesteads to Be Offered to the Citizens.

The proclamation for the throwing open for homesteading of the available government lands will probably be issued soon, possibly within a day or two. Governor Frear and Land Commissioner Campbell were in consultation over the proclamation much of the day yesterday. The blue prints of all the lands have been made and are ready for use and most of the preliminary work has already been done by the commissioner. The Governor wants to familiarize himself more thoroughly with the provisions of the Organic Act amendments and their effect on the land laws before taking action.

FOREST FIRES ARE SWEEPING MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 20.—Forest fires are sweeping the country and spreading disaster in their pathway. Reports have come in today of the destruction by fire of the towns of Three Forks, Jeffrey and Baynes Lake. The forest blaze is completely beyond the control of the fire fighters, and other towns are threatened.

AVIATOR HIT BY LIGHTNING.

BARCELONA, Spain, July 20.—Aviator Ehrmann had the unique and unpleasant experience today of having his airship struck by lightning while he was in flight. He was not injured.

A STRAIGHT TIP.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on a trip. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

IOWA GOVERNOR HAD TOO MUCH PUBLICITY

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 20.—Governor Carroll was indicted by the grand jury today on the charge of libel. The case grows out of the governor having given out for publication his reasons for calling for the resignation of a State official.

STRIKERS HOLD UP ALL FREIGHT

MONTREAL, July 20.—The strike of the employees of the Grand Trunk railway system is effective to the extent that no freight is moving over the lines. The Grand Trunk officials claim that the backbone of the strike is broken and that the system will soon assume normal conditions.

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