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VISITORS VANQUISHED

Forsyth Went Up Against the Real Thing and Lost Both Games by a Large Majority.

17 TO 2 AND 17 TO 8

The Rosebud County Boys Were Presented With Two Big Bouquets by the Coal Diggers.

In a series of two games played with the Forsyth team at the baseball park in this city last Saturday and Sunday the Red Lodge boys came forth victorious and elate, defeating the visitors in the first contest by a score of 17 to 2 and in the second by a score of 17 to 8.

The Yellowstone boys had heard of the prowess of the invincible coal diggers and they came up with the pick of the best players in all eastern Montana, bringing along Taylor, the Billings twirler, and Horace Butler and Babe Smith of Miles City. They confidently expected to at least divide honors with the Red Lodge team by winning one of the two games, but it was evident at the start that they were outclassed and in too fast company, although the home team made numerous errors, due in part, no doubt, to the fact that the ease with which they found they could win rendered them somewhat careless and caused them to relax that eternal vigilance which is the price of hotly contested battles. Luck, too, seemed to favor the home team, thus exemplifying the force of the war proverb about heaven being on the side of the heaviest artillery.

Both games were too one-sided to be as interesting as had been expected and the poor batting and costly errors of those two famous players, Horace Butler and Babe Smith, surprised those who had knowledge of the reputation they earned while identified several years ago with the Livingston team. But with all the poor playing done by both teams, the brilliant spurt taken now and then by the Red Lodge boys indicated that they know how to play fast ball. In the first game the home battery consisted of Hilton and Paddy Fleming and if their support had been equally good there would doubtless have been a shutout. Paddy pitched a splendid game and Hilton, while not at his best, discounted any other catcher that Red Lodge ever had, while Bailey did excellent work in the field and St. Clair on first held fast to everything that came along. In the second game McAtee demonstrated his ability in the box by striking out sixteen men and Clemens in third showed the good stuff that he is made of in a series of remarkable catches and pickups. The story of the two games is detailed by innings as follows:

Seventeen to Two.

Red Lodge lead-off and James Fleming fouled out to first. St. Clair singled, but took third on center's error and scored on a passed ball. Paddy Fleming flew out to Babe Smith. McAtee got his base on balls and Bailey fanned.

Kraker for Forsyth took first on a grounder and Taylor flew out to Beeman in left field, who made a pretty catch. Glennon singled and scored Kraker, but was caught stealing third. Samlin fanned.

Hilton for Red Lodge fanned, Rose hit out to pitcher to first. Grimes lined out a two-bagger and Clemens swiped the air three times.

Sickler fanned for Forsyth, Babe singled and stole second and then scored. H. Butler made a base hit and was forced out on second by his brother's single. Beeman fanned.

James Fleming popped up and took first on the baseman's error and St. Clair landed on second on a muffed fly to left-

Paddy Fleming flew out to second and McAtee and Bailey fanned.

For Forsyth Kraker fanned, Taylor singled, Glennon fanned and Samlin hit out to second to first.

Red Lodge went to bat for the fifth time and Hilton fouled out to the catcher. Rose singled and scored on Grimes' two-bagger, but the batter was caught out at home. Clemens singled and J. Fleming popped up and out.

Sickler went out to first. Smith hit out to second to first. H. Butler took his base on getting hit and Dr. Butler flew out to Bailey, who made a brilliant catch.

For Red Lodge St. Clair hit out to short to first and Paddy Fleming singled and took third on Babe Smith's fumble of McAtee's grounder. Bailey hit to short and Paddy trotted home on a wild throw to first. Hilton flew out to short and Rose singled and scored McAtee and Bailey. Grimes was hit and took first and was forced out on second by Clemens' hit to short.

For Forsyth Beeman fanned, Kraker got first on three strikes and a passed ball. Taylor went out on a pop-up and Glennon flew out to James Fleming.

A double play and an out to third to first quickly sent Red Lodge to the field. Forsyth was handed a goose egg as easy as rolling off a log.

In the final two innings Red Lodge made twelve runs, six in each, while Forsyth kept up their reputation as goose-egg receivers. Features of these two last innings were the home runs made for Red Lodge by Grimes and St. Clair, a three base hit by Paddy Fleming and the wonderful running catch for the visitors by Kraker.

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Forsyth 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

Seventeen to Eight.

In the second game Red Lodge again led off. Rose hit out to second to first. Grimes fanned, Clemens got his base on balls and James Fleming popped up and took first on Taylor's muff, while Clemens crossed the plate. St. Clair fanned.

For Forsyth Babe Smith swiped the circumambient air three successive times and H. Butler singled. Dr. Butler made a safe hit and his big brother worked up to third and then scored on a passed ball. Taylor singled, Glennon fanned and Kraker hit for first so nicely that Dr. Butler and Taylor both beat the ball home. Samlin fanned.

In the second Paddy Fleming tallied one for Red Lodge, McAtee was caught between bases, Bailey hit out to pitcher to first, Hilton singled and Rose flew out to second.

For Forsyth McDonald, the Sycamore Indian pitcher, put an easy fly squarely in Rose's hands, but Frank didn't hold it. Sickler singled and scored the Indian. Smith flew out to Grimes and H. Butler, who used to knock the ball out of sight with the greatest of ease, landed on the spher with his old-time energy and made a home run, but the umpire called the hit a foul, although the ball struck the telephone pole planted squarely in the foul line. It was a fair ball and Horace was entitled to the home run. Butler then singled and scored Sickler and subsequently tallied one for himself. Taylor fanned and Glennon flew out to pitcher.

In the third Grimes, Clemens and James Fleming all singled, but the first runner failed to connect with third base, while Clemens subsequently scored on St. Clair's three-bagger and James was wrong ly called out at home. Paddy Fleming fanned.

For Forsyth Kraker hit out to second to first and Samlin and McDonald struck out.

Red Lodge then piled up three more runs through McAtee, Bailey and Grimes, Babe Smith failing to stop Bailey's hot grounder. Hilton hit out, Rose singled and was forced out on second. Clemens took first and James Fleming flew out to Dr. Butler.

For Forsyth Sickler hit out to short to first, Smith singled and H. Butler handed Clemens on third a hit that was a hum-

mer. Clem, however, had his playing clothes on and the way he handled the ball caused the rooters to rubber and roar. It was a neat double play, in which Rose on second and St. Clair on first shared in the honors.

In the fifth St. Clair hit out to first and Paddy Fleming singled and actually stole second. McAtee fanned, Bailey popped up to Babe Smith, who made another bad error, and Paddy scored. Hilton fanned.

Dr. Butler for Forsyth hit out to Clemens, who made a remarkable running catch, while Taylor scored on a three-bagger and a passed ball. Glennon singled and was forced out on second by Kraker's hit. Samlin put a high one over Rose's head, but Frank, being used to handling high balls, made a backward running catch that surprised the natives.

In the sixth Rose flew out to Samlin. Grimes singled and Clemens doubled the dose. James Fleming landed on the spher and took first while Clemens chased Grimes across the plate. St. Clair flew out, Paddy Fleming singled and scored his brother and McAtee struck out.

For Forsyth McDonald flew out to Bailey, Sickler hit out to first. Smith took his base on balls and H. Butler fanned.

For Red Lodge Bailey took first on a muffed fly to Dr. Butler, Hilton flew out to Babe Smith, Rose played a two-bagger, Grimes singled and Bailey scored. Clemens hit for first and Rose and Grimes came home, James Fleming flew out to Horace Butler and St. Clair fanned.

Dr. Butler then distinguished himself by making a home run, and Taylor singled, Glennon hit to Rose, who doubled to first. Kraker found the ball for a two-bagger and Samlin fanned.

In the eighth Taylor took the Indian's place in the box and Paddy Fleming hit out to short to first, while McAtee fanned. Bailey got his base on being hit and Hilton handed H. Butler a grounder. Horace threw wild to first, first threw wild to the catcher and the catcher threw wild to third. By this time Hilton had chased Bailey home and more scores would have been made had there been more base runners. Rose singled and stole second and Grimes flew out to left.

It took less than three minutes to retire the Forsyth boys in the last half of the eighth. They went down in one-two three order in this fashion: McDonald flew out to Rose, Sickler flew out to Grimes and Smith flew out to Clemens.

For Red Lodge Clemens singled and James Fleming repeated the performance. St. Clair hit a long single and went out at second while Clemens and Fleming were going home. Paddy Fleming singled and was forced out on second by McAtee's grounder. Bailey flew out to Smith and Babe made a brilliant catch.

Forsyth went to bat to end the agony and Horace Butler didn't do a thing but swipe the air. His brother, the doctor, had better luck, and singled, but was forced out on second by Taylor's grounder to short. Glennon fanned, the rooters roared, the band played.

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Forsyth 3 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 8

Advised Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the post office at Red Lodge, Montana, Aug. 5, 1901:

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| Bassett Clement H | Jarvi Jakkil or Jak (2) |
| Benning C.H. | Morrison Jess |
| Danson Ed (3) | Moore P.T. |
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ROPED A BEAR.

A. A. Ellis Catches Bruin in the Hayfield and Snubs Him to Saddle Horn.

The other day a big black bear came down out of the mountains to witness haying operations in progress on A. A. Ellis' ranch on Thiel creek, west of the city, and thereby furnished some rare sport for the boys and juicy steak for the hungry haymakers. Mr. Ellis and his men were working in the hay field when bruin presented himself as an unbidden guest in the tall grass along the creek and the owner of the premises mounted his horse and unlimbered his lariat for action. He ran the bear past the hay stacks and at the first throw of the rope caught bruin in the nose and dexterously brought the animal up on its hind feet with a saddle-horn snub. One of the men procured a rifle from the house and the bear fell dead at the first shot.

Last Sunday the dead bear's mate entered the pasture and met its fate at the hands of Ellsworth Ellis and Herbert Thiel. The boys disposed of bruin with a rifle and naturally feel somewhat elated on tying the "Old Man's" score.

FINNS TO BUILD CANAL.

They Will Irrigate Their Ranches on Cottonwood and Make the Earth Fructify.

The Finland colony on Cottonwood, west of Roberts, are preparing to reclaim their homesteads and make their arid lands fructify and bud and blossom as the rose. This is to be accomplished through irrigation brought about by a community of interests. The plan is to find fruition in a big canal to be run from Rock creek into the cottonwood settlement by the Finm Irrigation Ditch company, incorporated in this city last week by Charles N. Nivala, Andrew Pakkula, Jacob Klemet, Matt Bollar and Louis Ojalahto. Articles of incorporation of this company have been filed with the county clerk and secretary of state. The capital stock is 5,000, divided into 250 shares of the par value of \$20 each. The ditch is to tap Rock creek, opposite the ranches of Mark Wayman and L. P. Burns, and will have a length of seven miles, running in a northerly direction to its termination in township five, south of range twenty east.

GOOD FOR COLUMBUS.

The Pioneer Town, Founded by Uncle Horace Countryman, to Have a Newspaper.

The News says that it is reported in Billings that the town of Columbus, located in Yellowstone county, forty miles west, is to have a new paper. A stock company of citizens is to be formed

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