BASEBALL ATTRACTIVE

Crowds Attend Every Game Played.

Civil Service Takes a Fall Out of Amaranths—Rattling Good Game.

Such an array of goose eggs has not been seen since the beginning of the league games as was chronicled as the result of the game last night between the Amaranths and Civil Service, which may be construed as indicative of a good game. The Amaranths scored but once, that in the fifth inning, and while the Service chaps piled up eight runs they did it all in three innings, taking ciphers in five and not playing the last half of the ninth. It was really a battle of the batteries and they did their work well. Brazier has a record of eight fans and Long five to the end of the fifth when he was sent to the bench and two more added by Walcott who took his place. The wearers of the purple gave but three bases on balls and Brazier two; three bases were also given by the former on dead balls; Brazier none. Two two-baggers and one for three bags were lammed out, the small number being also credited to the men in the box. The infielding was excellent on both sides and there were less grievous errors committed than in any game this season.

The only weakness shown was in the Amaranth's batting, which was much to the bad. Few of them could find the leather and when they did it more than often was an unlucky hit which resulted in an out. One or two of the latter team seem to be "buffaloed," frightened when they are up at the plate, and until recently they have batted above the average. The first serious accident of the season happened in the beginning of the sixth when Dundas on second for the Service was run into by Douse of the Amaranths dislocating his left leg at the knee and breaking one of the small bones in the lower leg. He was replaced by Dowd who came in from right field, MacLean going out from the bench to cover the right garden the remainder of the game. One new man was sprung on each side, Black at left field for the Service, and Walcott in the right pasture for the Amaranths. He afterward went in the box on Long being sent to the bench.

The first inning was a cipher on both sides. The Amaranths were first up with Nelson at the bat. He hit light to the pitcher and went out at first. Catcher Long did the same thing to short and retired in the same manner and Steinkamp fanned. In the latter half Delfel went out on a fly to Hobson at short, Bennett dropped a foul near third which Nelson reached after a hard run and Dowd put a fly into the hands of Heacock at second. Only three balls crossed the plate and they did the work.

The second opened up in the same manner, but oh, the closing. Hobson pounded air, Douse hit for a single to third only to die later on second, Walcott shot a grounder at short and failed to reach the first cushion in time and Heacock retired the side on account of a hole in the end of his bat. With the latter half the first four men up scored, a streak of hard luck for the purples and not on account of any very grave errors. Brazier took a walk on a dead ball, stole second and scored on a passed ball. Harrison was also soaked and was presented with the first bag. Dundas got his base on balls and both scored on Winters' three bagger over the woodpile, the latter coming in on Culligan's hit, who drove a single into center field. He made second on a wild throw of catcher to first only to be retired at third. Black hit light to pitcher and made first on the play to third which sent Culligan to the bench. He made the circuit but died at home in the effort to score. Delfel fanned and Bennett drove a single to right field upon which Black attempted to score and failed.

The third again gave goose eggs on both sides. James had heart disease and after three tries at the ball gave up in disgust. Pitcher Long put a grounder to first which reached the bag ahead of him and Nelson dropped a well placed hit in left field. Catcher Long missed the leather three times and Nelson died a horrible death on second. The Service in their half did no better, in fact, the only difference was the Amaranths got quicker action. Dowd, Brazier and Harrison went over like three pins, a "strike" for Long in the box.

In the first half of the fourth the order of going out was slightly changed. Steinkamp put a skyscraper up in the air in front of the plate and when it came down it fell in Bennett's hands. Hobson dropped a little one in front of the plate which was hardly worth running for and Douse failed to make good after three attempts. In their half the Service added two more to their score. Dundas took a walk on balls, Winters landed a single in the right field, Culligan fanned and Black drove a two bagger to the left pasture which brought both Dundas and Winters home. Delfel hit light to pitcher who assisted in retiring Black, at third. Bennett dropped a long fly to Walcott which the latter did not have to move out of his tracks to get and Delfel was left at second.

The first and only score made by the Amaranths was in the beginning of the fifth. Walcott got his base on balls, stole second and third and came home on a wild pitch of Brazier. Heacock hit to right field and got as far around as third where he perished a natural death, James hitting light to pitcher and going out at first, Pitcher Long slamming the atmosphere, Nelson taking his base on balls and Catcher Long going out on a high foul nailed by Bennett. In their half the Service added another couple which was the last they made. Long in the box was relieved by Walcott who came in from right field and was replaced by Hickey. Dowd was given a walk and Brazier hit for a single. Harrison sent a two bagger into the right garden which brought Dowd home and had the effect of putting out Brazier at third on a long throw by Douse. Harrison scored on a passed ball. Dundas went out on a fly to Douse, Winters walked on a dead ball and Culligan was retired at first on a light grounder that rolled into James' hands.

The last score on either side was made in the fifth. In the sixth Steinkamp and immediately afterward Hobson hit light to pitcher and went out at first, both outs being made in identically the same manner. Douse hit light to third and by a bad throw of Culligan the first cushion was reached in safety. It was in stealing second that the unfortunate accident happened by which Douse and Dundas collided. Both were bowled over with Douse on top. In a moment it was seen Dundas was seriously hurt and after a hurried examination he was carried to the police hospital. Dowd came in from right field to cover the bag and MacLean took the latter's place. Three men only went to the bat in the latter half. Black went out at first on a light hit to first, Delfel fanned and Bennett hit to right field, expiring at second in the effort to purloin the bag.

One, two, three order was the pace set in the seventh. Heacock stopped at first on a little tap to the pitcher, James expired on a high fly to Brazier and Hickey sent a liner to Harrison that was so swift it had whiskers. When the Service came in they did no better. Dowd sat down when short nailed his fly and Brazier did the same thing when his landed in the mitts of Steinkamp. Harrison hit light to third and he would have been out, too, had it not been for a peculiarity of the ground that caused Nelson to make a seeming error though such it was not. The ball came bowling along and just as it reached Nelson it struck an uneven place in the ground and bounded clear over his head. MacLean went out at first on a small hit to pitcher, leaving Harrison on second.

More goose eggs in the eighth. Nelson went out on a fly to short, Catcher Long fanned and Steinkamp rolled on a fly to Dowd. With the Service, Winters hit for a single, Culligan went out on a fly to Douse, Delfel hit light to second and on a fumble of Heacock made the first bag, and Bennett went out on a hit that dropped in front of the plate, leaving Winters and Delfel on bases.

Only the first half of the ninth was played. Hobson drove a high fly to MacLean in the right pasture which the latter muffed. The error was due to a left handed glove worn, MacLean being left handed and needing a right handed mitt. The glove he had on he threw away in disgust. Douse sent a high one up in front of the plate which Bennett nailed and Walcott duplicated the act in the same manner, ending the game. The catch of Bennett of the latter was sensational, requiring a long run back of the plate. The following is the line-up and score by innings:

Civil Service — Delfel, short; Bennett, catcher; Dowd and McLean, right field; Brazier, pitcher; Harrison, centre field; Dundas and Dowd, second base; Winters, first base; Culligan, third base; Black, left field.

Amaranths — Nelson, third base; Long, catcher; Steinkamp, left field; Hobson, short; James, first base; Heacock, second base; Douse, centre field; Walcott and Hickey, right field; W. Long and Walcott, pitcher.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Amaranths	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Civil Service	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	*	—8

Two-bagger, Black and Harrison; three-bagger, Winters. Struck out, by Long, 5; by Walcott, 2; by Brazier, 8. Struck by pitched ball, by Long, 2; by Walcott, 1; by Brazier, 2. Umpire, Leroy Tozier. Scorer, W. H. B. Lyon.

	Played	Won	Lost	Aver.
Civil Service	5	4	1	.800
Idyle Hour	*4	2	1	.666
Amaranth	5	2	3	.400
Gandolfo	*4	0	3	....

*Game tied.

Kansas City, June 1.—A message to the Times from Kansas City, Kan., by way of Leavenworth, at 2 o'clock this morning, says twenty-seven men at work on the Union Pacific bridge when it went down, were all drowned. It is stated that many persons saw the men drowning.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

Klondike Dairy. Phone 147a.

OLD MUSHER IN TOWN

Carl Knoblesdorf Visits the City

Is One of Two Men to Make First Trip Over Ice From Nome to Dawson

Carl Knoblesdorf is in the city and will leave for the lower Yukon on the steamer Lavelle Young which sails from Calderhead's dock tonight. He arrived from the outside on one of the late steamers from Whitehorse.

Mr. Knoblesdorf will be remembered as one of the two men who arrived in Dawson over the ice from Nome in January of 1900 after traveling an unbroken trail, most of which was over the frozen surface of the Yukon, for forty-four days. Knoblesdorf's traveling companion on the long and perilous journey was a young man named C. G. Campbell who has since died, having been killed in an accident while railroading in Colorado.

When the two men arrived in Dawson from the lower country they had blissful anticipations of securing a fabulous price for information possessed by them as at that time no news had come from Nome in over three months and in the opinion of many it was, as it has since turned out to be, one of the future great placer mining camps of the world. The men had deluded themselves into the belief that the people of Dawson were easy and that they could readily dispose of their information in bulk at several thousand dollars or else hire a hall and retail it out at prize fight prices for seats. In this they were deceived and before the two men left town on their way to Skagway and the outside all the information they possessed concerning Nome was known by the people of Dawson and the long distance mushers had barely gotten enough out of it to pay their expenses while in town.

Went Down the River.

Della Hunter who was released from jail last week after serving upwards of 14 months for robbery, has departed from Dawson having left for the lower Yukon country with two men in a small boat. It was stipulated in Della's release that she must go and she stood not upon the order of her going. Lest there might be some objection to the direction she took she called at the barracks and asked Acting Commander Howard if there would be any objection to her going down the river, stating that she wished to go to Rampart. She was informed that the direction was immaterial so long as she got away.

Killed Themselves

Salonica, June 1.—A letter from Monastir, written by an agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who was an eye-witness of the fight at the Bulgarian village of Mogil, six miles north of Monastir, on May 21, between the Imperial forces and insurgent bands, says that seventeen komtajis, who were in the village when it was attacked, having fired all their cartridges and seeing that resistance was useless, killed themselves. The number included three Bulgarian officers of high rank. The letter adds: —Our position here is very wretched. We live in great fear. God have pity on us and bring peace to these regions!

Hanged in the Woods.

Stratford, June 1.—Two Tavistock boys while out shooting crows in the woods owned by Mr. Leonard Schaefer, near Tavistock Junction, on Saturday found the body of a man hanging on a tree. A farmer near by was summoned and identified the body as that of Henry Hahn of Tavistock, who had been missing since Wednesday. Hahn was about seventy years of age and worked about the Commercial hotel. No motive can be ascribed for the deed as Hahn did not seem to have had any financial or other troubles. In fact he was of a rather jovial disposition. He was missed from the hotel on Wednesday and a search was made, but without success. Deceased was a widower and leaves one son, John, engineer at the Tavistock Milling Company's mills. An inquest was deemed unnecessary.

J. Knox's Suicide

Listowel, Ont., June 1.—J. Knox, a well-to-do farmer, about sixty years of age, living near Britton, about eight miles from here, was found by one of his family near his barn on Saturday morning with his throat cut from ear to ear. He had his breakfast as usual, quite early, and seemed in his usual health and spirits, and did his morning chores, his family not noticing anything wrong with him. It is thought he meditated it for some time, as the knife with which he did the deed was an old table knife, which he had filed to a sharp edge, and he had made a case from some heavy cloth, in which he had carried the knife in his pocket. He leaves a widow and a large family.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

WANTS TO COME

Whitehorse Anxious to Cross Bats With Dawson.

Assistant Manager Burns of the Civil Service baseball team has received a letter from J. E. Barrager, captain of the team at Whitehorse, asking for information relative to arranging a series of games between his team and those comprising the league at Dawson. He also writes in regard to the probable expenses of a week's trip. The Whitehorse team has defeated the Juneau team this year, the Skagway team twice and another local team of Whitehorse twice and are now looking for more scalps to attach to their belt. The letter will be submitted to the league at their next regular meeting on Saturday night and such action will be taken as will be deemed best. The entire baseball world of Dawson is very desirous of seeing matches arranged both with Whitehorse and Eagle and should such be arranged the public can be depended upon to do their share in the way of patronage.

A gentleman from the outside who attended the ball game between the Amaranths and Civil Service last night had an opportunity to get a line on the Whitehorse team when passing through the latter city. On account of the ice in the lake a delay of several days was occasioned and while waiting one of the games between Skagway and Whitehorse was pulled off. The Whitehorse team wiped up the diamond with the Skagway aggregation, never once allowing them to reach first, but at the same time the gentleman says Whitehorse has no business to pester with either of the teams that played last night. They would not be in it for a moment he said. The beginning of next week will be announced the result of the action of the league Saturday night.

CORONATION MEDALS

Received for Two Police Representatives

Sergeant Marshal and Constable Wright of Caribou, the Recipients.

By the mail which arrived last evening two medals were received by the commanding officer of the police as mementoes to those who were selected from division B to represent the N.W.M.P. of the Yukon at the late coronation of King Edward. The delegates from the Yukon police were Sergeant Marshal and Constable Wright selected from Dawson and one man from Whitehorse. Sergeant Marshal and Constable Wright are now both stationed at Caribou on Dominion.

Intrinsically the medals are of little value, being of bronze copper, but what they represent and the recollections they will revive will no doubt cause them to be highly cherished by the recipients. They are about the size of a fifty cent silver piece and bear on one side the heads and faces of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, on the other a crown, below it the letters "E.R." and the date first fixed for the coronation, June 26, 1902."

Representing the whole N.W.M.P. service at the coronation were 22 non-commissioned officers and constables and one commissioned officer, Inspector F. L. Cartwright, son of Sir Richard Cartwright. Inspector Cartwright was at one time collector of customs at the summit of White Pass and was later connected with the Dawson division. He went outside over two years ago. His coronation medal will be of silver while those of the non-coms and men are less expensive. Acting Commander Howard will forward the medals to their owners at Caribou.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

ASKS FOR INTERESTS

Bear All Expenses for Four Years

Protest in Order to Recover From Defendants the Claim They Have Abandoned.

A protest filed today in the gold commissioner's office gives an instance of where a co-owner of a claim possessing but a quarter interest has done all the representing and caring for the same for the past four years at his own expense. The suit is entitled John Odegaard vs M. H. Daniels and Fred Olsen. The plaintiff is a free miner living here while the defendant Olsen is residing at Everett, Washington, and the defendant Daniels at Iowa. Both have been out of the country for several years and for four years neither has possessed a miner's license and during all of which time the plaintiff has been compelled to care for the claim they own jointly. The claim in question is a bench in the second tier opposite the upper half, right limit of 32 Eldorado. Odegaard owns a quarter of the claim and also the half that stands in the name of Daniels which he bought in an early day but neglected to record. The other quarter is owned by Olsen. The plaintiff demands a decree declaring the interests of both defendants vested in himself and the costs of the action.

Odegaard it is said has a bunch of eight claims in that vicinity bonded of which the claim in question is one. As soon as his title is perfect the transfer will be made and it is understood the new owners will begin operations on an extensive scale. The pay in that vicinity is known to be good and many of the benches and hillsides have been worked in a desultory fashion for a number of years.

Labor Scarce

A letter received in Dawson from a claim owner on Clear creek says there is a good demand for labor there but no men to fill it. The letter referred to was from Joseph Rumsey to E. H. Elwell.

Y. M. I. Meeting

Notice is given that a meeting of the Young Men's Institute will be held on Wednesday evening of this week for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing six months. All members are requested to be present.

AUGUST NOEL,
President.

c15-16-17

Cut flowers, cabbage plants, seeds, plants, candies and fruits. — Cook's, Auditorium.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

Flying Machines

Paris, May 23.—Your correspondent sat an hour last evening with Santos-Dumont on the balcony of his handsome entresol at 114 Champs Elysees at a time when the avenue was swarmed with the finest array of equipages in the world, returning from the Bois de Boulogne. Santos-Dumont was just back from an afternoon outing in his three-and-a-half horse power runabout airship, known as No. 9, and the conversation was about the Lebaudy balloon trial and the possibilities of the future. No petty jealousy of rivals is harbored by Santos-Dumont.

"I was delighted with the outcome of the Lebaudy trial," he said. "Anything to advance the cause of ballooning is heartily welcomed by me. I only wish that overhead there was a parade of steerable balloons like this procession of carriages rolling below. And I believe the time will come when there will be. Already every day when the weather is fair I make a little trip in No. 9, just as if it was an automobile, and with as little thought of danger.

"I am going to try my No. 7 soon, making upwards of forty miles an hour. The advocates of flying machines without balloon attachments assert that any such speed will shatter a balloon. I will show them the contrary. The machines are heavier than air. While I believe air navigation possible with balloons, it will always be limited to two or three persons in a car, whereas my confidence in No. 10, which can take up twelve people besides the engineer, is unlimited. The success of the Lebaudy trial bears out my optimistic predictions.

"The reason I think flying machines possible is because we have a motor which can generate one-horse power for every six pounds in weight, which is even more than the wonderful American eagle can do, not to mention turkey, which cannot fly at all—and both weigh much more than six pounds. Yet I believe the conquest of the air will be achieved by steerable balloons capable of carrying many persons."

Job Printing at Nugget office

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Cash and errand boy, about 15 years of age. Apply J. P. McLennan, Second ave.

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Draught beer Rochester Bar.

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