

LYNCH'S TURKS ARE IN LUCK

Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Seattle	57	29 .663
Spokane	46	40 .535
Berdeen	43	41 .512
Portland	38	45 .458
Yacover	40	48 .455
Tacoma	35	56 .385
R. H. E.		
Spokane	0	8 3
Seattle	4	6 2

There's some jinks about the team somewhere. They could find Hall, Seattle's new pitcher, but just couldn't get the ball out of reach long enough to get the edge on a run.

No apologies for the loss of the game, for there was no "bone head" work about it. Deilar and Weed hit into double plays when men were ready to score with a lucky hit.

It's all a vale of sorrows and tears, anyway, and which would you rather be, a responsible ball player in the home team, when the race for the pennant is hot, or a public official in a political squabble? It's all the same in Dutch (not "Dutch" Altman), when Burnett makes an error. Burnett's error in the sixth gave Seattle the fourth run.

Ugh! Indian much need big medicine man. "Dode" Brinker is still out of the game with a sore foot. We need him badly.

And today is ladies' day. What will the harvest be? "Ah, let 'em hit,"—Mike.

A fan who saw the game yesterday asks if Stevens was ever known to steal a base.

The verdict of the jury, your honor, is not guilty.

The efforts he makes in that line could not be classed even as felonious intent.



LOTS OF SMOKE, EW KID?

CATCHER OSTDIEK OCCASIONALLY CHERISHED UP HIS BATTERY MATE, DELLAR.

tion among the Indians is a bath, and Mike gave the home team a Turkish bath. Other than that, Spokane got nothing. Mike's crowd didn't treat them civil at that. They simply took everything—in short, sacked their wigwam.

Lynch's long fly to left, after Magee's safe hit and James' miff of Raymond's attempted sacrifice developed Seattle's first two scores.

Even at that you might be able to get Mike to admit that the clean shutout recorded was more a piece of luck than anything else. Each safe hit that Seattle's bunch made seemed to bring surprise. Danny Shea, who is usually a good imitation of the "Bowers Kid" behind the bat, cut a caper like a yearling calf when he popped one out of Altman's reach back of third.

It was just such luck as this that let the Seattle crowd win. The Spokane team was working hard, but

The score:

Seattle	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Magee, 1b	4 1 1 11 0 0
Raymond, ss	2 2 1 0 2 0
Bennett, 2b	3 0 1 5 7 0
Lynch, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Frisk, rf	4 0 0 1 0 1
Capron, lf	4 0 1 6 0 1
Allen, 3b	4 0 0 1 1 0
Shea, c	4 0 1 3 1 0
C. Hall, p	4 0 0 1 1 0
Totals	33 4 6 27 12 3

Spokane	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Clynes, lf	4 0 1 3 0 0
Altman, 3b	4 0 3 0 2 0
Weed, 1b	3 0 0 12 1 0
James, 2b	3 0 0 3 4 1
Stevens, rf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Burnett, ss	4 0 1 2 3 1
Brown, cf	3 0 1 5 0 0
Dellar, p	3 0 1 0 2 0
Connors	1 0 1 0 0 0
Brinker	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 8 27 12 3

*Batted for Brown in ninth.
 **Batted for Ostdiek in ninth.

Seattle.....2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
 Hits.....2 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—6
 Spokane.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
 Hits.....0 0 1 1 2 0 2 1—8

Two base hits—Lynch, Raymond. Three base hit—Capron. Sacrifice hits—Raymond, Bennett. Stolen base—Weed. Struck out—By Dellar 5, by Hall 2. Bases on balls—Off Dellar 1, off Hall 2. Hit by pitched ball—Wood. Left on bases—Seattle 5, Spokane 8. Double plays—Raymond to Bennett to Magee; Allen to Magee. Time of game—1:23. Umpire—Carruthers.

TO NEW ORLEANS NEXT

(By United Press.)
 SEATTLE, July 15.—The National Lumber Manufacturers' association has chosen New Orleans as its next meeting place. Officers elected were: President, Edward Hines, Chicago; first vice president, E. G. Griggs, Tacoma; second vice president, William D. Stillwell, Savannah, Ga.; treasurer, J. A. Freeman, St. Louis.

OWNIE BUSH GREENEST KID EVER

You wouldn't think Ownie Bush, Detroit's sensational short fielder, was once so green he didn't know how to put on a uniform, but he was.

Three years ago this kid, who is now setting the American league on fire, didn't know any more about base ball than a cat knows about calculus.

This was in 1906, mind you. Bush reported to Ed McKean, at Dayton, looking for a job. He was so tiny there didn't seem to be much chance for him. He was quick as a streak of forked lightning, however, and Tommy Smith, now with Shiloh of the K. I. O. league, under took to teach him the finer points of minor league base ball.

"Bush drew a locker alongside Smith's, and after several days of practice the pair grew chummy. Bush was as full of promise as the air is of clews after a murder, and quickly learned how to tag runners without being spiked, how to get the ball away fast and other fine points of the infield game.

One day, while dressing, Bush leaned over and whispered to Smith, "Tommy, I don't know how to wear a uniform right. I can get the thing on, but I don't wear it like you fellows. I don't know how to keep my stockings up."

Smith showed him how. "You turn the pants inside out," said Smith, "and put your feet through the knotholes like this, and roll your stockings and part of the pant leg down over your knee like this." As Smith talked he illustrated the method used by players to prevent their stockings falling around their feet.

"That's now to me," said Bush. "I've always wondered how a fellow could prevent his stockings falling. I guess I won't look like some sport out in that infield now" and he pulled his uniform on under Smith's directions. None of the others knew the kid did not know how to wear his uniform.

Bush was tried out, but did not look good enough, so McKean sent him to Marion with Duggen, a southpaw, now in the Southern league. Near the end of the season Marion blew up and Bush was recalled. He was used at short, but did not want to play with Dayton, preferring to go to Nashville with Duggen.

The following year Bush was handed to South Bend, and Aggie Grant made a ball player out of



him. He learned to bat from the left side of the plate, and became a whirwind at short. The next season he went to Indianapolis, beat three men out of the short field job and was sold to Detroit, where his playing practically won the second pennant for the Tigers.

And down in New York, this item appeared the other day:

"The next time Detroit comes to New York we hope Ownie Bush misses the train." That's going some for a boy who couldn't put on his uniform three years back, eh, kid?

SOME OF OUR 'PROMINENT FARMERS'



Like so many men prominent in base ball, pugilism and other lines of sport, Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, intends to purchase a farm and settle down.—News Item.

UMPS UP AGAINST IT ON PECULIAR PLAY

"The greatest mixup I ever saw on a ball field occurred in '91," said Owny Ghagan, "and I see it was duplicated somewhere in Indiana the other day, which reminds me of the story.

"Two amateur teams were playing a hot game, and along in the seventh inning, with a man on third and another on second, the signal was passed for a hit and run, the man at bat being a peach of a pinch hitter.

"But it happened that the catcher was a wise old owl, and just as the ball came up he pulled off the old trick of tipping the bat as the fellow swung, so that he missed. Then like flash the catcher lammed the ball to the third baseman.

"As they started running down the man caught between third and home, the catcher made a bum heave and the ball struck the runner on the breast, rolling inside his shirt, which was open at the neck. As soon as the ball slipped inside the runner hiked for the plate, the ball rolling around until it lodged along his backbone.

"As he ran past the catcher that individual grabbed the shirt where the ball stuck out and tagged the runner, who continued until he crossed the plate, as did the man who had been on second.

"The umpire was up against it. He finally called the runner out, because the catcher had interfered with him in grabbing his shirt.

"The decision started a fight in which all hands were more or less used up. I see that in the Indiana case, which happened a few days ago, the umpire declared the second runner out because the first man ran away with the ball."

MADE MORE HITS BUT LOST THE GAME

Loose playing practically lost the game for the Champions at Aberdeen, for although they fell on Siever, the Black Cat pitcher, for nine hits, they permitted the feltnes to harrup them on a total of six hits, by a score of 3 to 2. Erickson pitched the game for the Champions.

The losing team played without error, though, in spite of the fact that their fielding was lax and loose at times. On the other hand, Aberdeen made two errors by rapid playing in the infield.

VET OUTFIELDER BURNING THEM UP

Oh, yes, they do come back. Jimmy Barrett, ex-Detroit, Boston, etc., outfielder, who was declared dead a long time ago as the result of bum stiffs, has returned to the game, playing left field for Milwaukee, and is simply burning up the ground.

Barrett has been one of the greatest outfielders the game ever produced, and the form he is displaying for Milwaukee is doing much to keep that team in the lead of the American association pennant race.

WALKING BATTERS POOR TACTICS

BY TIP WRIGHT

If there is one thing more than another I detest to witness at a ball game it is the deliberate walking of a star batter.

Of late the papers have told how Hans Wagner is always passed in pinches, and one statement I read a day or so ago was to the effect that the "Flying Dutchman" had been purposely passed nine times out of 13 times at bat.

This may be strategical base ball, but it isn't what the fans pay to see. Men like Wagner, Lajoie, Cobb, Seymour, Bresnahan, Tinker and other star batters are paid large salaries because they have the ability to hammer the ball far and often.

These men are drawing cards. Hundreds of fans pay their way into the grounds just to see the stars hit the ball, and when they see a pitcher deliberately pass them are dissatisfied.

I hope the base ball lawmakers will frame up a rule giving the umpire power to inflict a severe penalty upon pitchers guilty of such business. And I hope it comes soon.

FINE CHANCE FOR LIVELY BALL PLAYER

An eastern paper contained the following ad:

"Wanted—A first class grocery salesman, capable of driving delivery wagon and taking orders, work in store nights and manage business when owner is away, and take care of the stable. Must also be a good pitcher and first baseman, able to hit .300, so he can manage local ball team, which I own. Will pay \$50 a month for a good man. No others need apply. Address, etc."

(When we get the address of this modest grocer, we will publish it.)

COLTS FRISKY AGAIN

Though Baker came to Hall's rescue in Tacoma's first inning with Portland, and struck out eight Colts, and gave only five hits to

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	54	20 .730
Chicago	47	26 .645
New York	43	28 .606
Cincinnati	40	35 .533
Philadelphia	41	41 .500
St. Louis	29	41 .414
Brooklyn	26	49 .347
Boston	22	52 .297
R. H. E.		
Chicago	8	10 1
Boston	2	7 6

First game—
 Philadelphia.....4 9 1
 St. Louis.....11 12 1

Second game—
 Philadelphia.....2 9 5
 St. Louis.....11 11 2

Dr. M. F. Setters is now located in suite 221, Paulsen block, Phone Main 1565. Residence Main, 938.***

SEATTLE SERIES

Base Ball TOMORROW
 Northwestern League.
 RECREATION PARK
SPOKANE VS. SEATTLE
 Game called at 2:15.
 Admission 25c and admission to grandstand 25c.

BASEBALL CITY LEAGUE

NATATORIUM PARK
 DODD-BROWNLEE
 HAZELWOOD-VARNEY
 SUNDAY, JULY 11
 2 GAMES FOR ONE ADMISSION, 25c

Grandstand free. Game called at 2 p. m. No extra charge at park gates.

FREMONT GRAPE JUICE

The grape yields its richest treasure for Fremont Grape Juice.

First game—
 Chicago.....3 6 4
 New York.....4 12 0

Second game—
 Chicago.....8 10 1
 New York.....2 7 2

Cleveland.....4 10 3
 Philadelphia.....3 8 1

FLYNN TOO STRONG FOR ILLINOIS MAN

Billy Papke, the Illinois pugilist, was beaten in the tenth round last night at the Elks' carnival, in Naud Junction arena, near Los Angeles, Cal., by Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Col. Though Flynn seemed to have the best of the fight from the first, his face showed plainly the severe punishment Papke had inflicted on him.

Flynn was a little the heavier of the two and rushed Papke repeatedly. Papke was forced through the ropes several times and slipped and fell to one knee at one time near the end of the fight from terrific blows to the face.

Men and Boys' Learn Plumbing

Parents, have your boy learn the plumbing trade, the best paid of all trades. Plumbers are in demand everywhere. They earn \$6 to \$8 per day and have short hours. By my method of instructing I make you a practical plumber in months instead of years, so that you will be able to fill a good position or conduct a business of your own. Men can learn as well as boys.

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3 Stores
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Wentworth's Attractive July Clearing Sale continues for only a short time longer. As this is undoubtedly one of the greatest sacrifice sales ever held, you'll do well if you take advantage of it at once. Here are some of the wonderful bargain inducements that await you.



Our entire line of men's new summer \$25.00 hand tailored suits on sale at, each,

\$19.00
 A big special line of young men's college suits, worth up to \$22.50 each, on sale at, each,

\$14.00
 \$8.50 for your choice of all Panamas worth regularly up to \$15.00 each.

All Men's Soft Straw Hats on Sale as Follows:
 Regular price \$2.00, sacrifice price.....\$1.45
 Regular price \$3.00, sacrifice price.....\$2.20
 Regular price \$4.00, sacrifice price.....\$3.25

All sizes and the very latest styles. See center display case.

\$1.45 for your choice of our entire new line of men's \$2.00 soisette shirts in plain tans, blues, blacks and creams.

50c on the \$1.00 is the tune to which we are closing out our entire line of the famous "Ramie" pure linen underwear. Regular price \$7.00, sale price **\$3.50**.

As you perhaps know, we are going to quit the shoe business, and consequently are selling all men's and boys' shoes at less than actual wholesale cost. **\$2.85** for values up to \$5.00 a pair. **\$4.25** for values up to \$7.00 a pair. As an extra special, we have on sale all of our remaining stock of white canvas and leather oxfords, worth regularly up to \$6.00 a pair, for **\$2.00**. See outside display case.

Up in our second story juvenile department, which is the largest and finest in the northwest, we are selling a special line of boys' \$6.00 suits for \$3.89. Boys' 75c blouses for 49c. Boys' 75c halbrigan union suits for 54c. Famous 25c Ironclad stockings, 19c a pair, 3 pairs for 55c. If you'll come in it will only take us a few minutes to prove to you that this is indeed the store "where big values and little prices meet." This is the home of the finest ready-to-wear clothing made in the world, namely, **Hart, Schaffner & Marx.**

Spokane's Greatest Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

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 Entrance, 709 Riverside Avenue.

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With Our **"60-40 Quality Paint"**

It's on your neighbor's house, and if you wish yours to look as well as his, use "60-40 Paint."

60 per cent White Lead
 40 per cent Zinc

Combined with pure colors, linseed oil and the correct amount of turpentine dryer.

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A big line of new Sailors and Duck Outing Hats now on display.

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