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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1910.

EIGHTH YEAR. No. 164. 25 CENTS A MONTH.

FIRST GAME TO TIGERS

BATTERIES FOR TODAY'S GAME: SPOKANE--COLLINS AND BROOKS TAGOMA--BUTLER, BLANKENSHIP

A rather small crowd turned out for the opening of the Spokane-Tacoma series at Recreation park this afternoon...

Fans were delighted to see Rasty Wright, last year a member of the Indian pitching staff, in the field as umpire.

The Tacoma Tigers, who were tied with Vancouver for first place in the league yesterday, were late in arriving in Spokane today...

The teams lined up as follows:

Spokane--Davis, lf; Cartwright, 2b; Kippert, cf; Weed, rf; Nordyke, 1b; Flood, 3b; Brooks, c; Granville, ss; Collins and Keener, p.

Tacoma--Hartman, cf; Rothenfield, 2b; Bassey, lf; Stevens, rf; Coleman, ss; Guernsey, 3b; Mott, 1b; Blankenship, c; Butler, p.

FIRST INNING.

Hartman dropped a Texas leaguer back of second and got to second on Granville's error; Rothenfield out to Keener to Nordyke; Hartman scored on Bassey's sacrifice fly to Davis; Stevens walked, but was out at second trying to steal.

For Spokane, Brooks flew out to Bassey; Granville out, Butler to Mott; Keener struck out.

SECOND INNING.

Coleman walked; Guernsey beat out a perfect hit; Mott out, Nordyke to Cartwright; Blankenship doubled into left field, scoring Coleman; Butler walked, filling the bases; Guernsey scored on a wild pitch; Hartman walked, again filling the bases; Collins was then taken out of the box and Keener substituted after Collins had given Rothenfield two balls; Rothenfield flew out to Kippert; Blankenship scoring; Bassey walked and Stevens went out, Cartwright to Nordyke.

For Spokane, Flood walked; Brooks struck out; Granville struck out; Keener singled over second; Davis flew out to Stevens.

THIRD INNING.

Coleman hit by pitcher; Guernsey struck out; Coleman went to second on wild pitch; Mott struck out; Blankenship flew out to Kippert.

For Spokane, Cartwright flew out to center field; Kipper was safe on Guernsey's error; Weed flew out to Bassey; Kippert was caught at second on the throw in. (Guernsey's error was on a hot drive right in his mitt.)

FOURTH INNING.

Butler struck out; Hartman out, Flood to Nordyke; Rothenfield fouled out to catcher.

For Spokane, Nordyke out, Guernsey to Mott; Flood walked, and stole second; Brooks out, Rothenfield to Mott, and Granville out, Coleman to Mott.

FIFTH INNING.

Captain Ostlick of the home team in this inning was fined \$10 and sent from the grounds for picking on Umpire Wright's decision regarding Keener's out at second.

Bassey flew out to Kippert; Stevens flew out to Weed; Coleman to Granville to Nordyke.

For Spokane, Keener got life on Rothenfield's error, but went out at second when Davis grounded to Rothenfield; Cartwright out, Rothenfield to Mott; Kippert flew out to center field.

SIXTH INNING.

Guernsey singled into left field, was sacrificed to second by Mott, and was advanced to third on Blankenship's grounder to Granville, scoring on a wild pitch; Butler struck out.

For Spokane, Weed out, Coleman to Mott; Nordyke and Flood both struck out.

SEVENTH INNING.

Hartman dropped a Texas leaguer back of second and got to second on Granville's error; Rothenfield out to Keener to Nordyke; Hartman scored on Bassey's sacrifice fly to Davis; Stevens walked, but was out at second trying to steal.

For Spokane, Brooks flew out to Bassey; Granville out, Butler to Mott; Keener struck out.

EIGHTH INNING.

Coleman flew out to Nordyke; Guernsey out, Cartwright to Nordyke; Mott struck out.

For Spokane, Davis out, Rothenfield to left center; Kippert, out, short to first; Weed out, short to first.

NINTH INNING.

Blankenship struck out; Butler hit to left; Hartman flew out to Kippert; Rothenfield hit by pitcher; Bassey flew out to Kippert.

For Spokane, Nordyke walked; Flood walked; Nordyke stole third; Brooks walked, filling the bases; at this point Butler was taken out and Hall put in. Pendy is batting for Granville; Nordyke fanned; Keener went out to Mott, unassisted and Nordyke scored.

Score by Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Spokane . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 0 Tacoma . . . 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-5 5 2

MAY KNOCK OUT BIG MILL IF IT IS "PRIZE FIGHT;" GLEASON ISSUES APPEAL

(By United Press Leased Wire) OAKLAND, May 2.—"Should it be my opinion, after searching out the law, that the proposed Jeffries-Johnson fight is to be a prize fight and not a boxing contest, as governed by law, then the big fight will not take place," said district Attorney Donohue this afternoon.

"I have not yet decided," continued Donohue, "what to do about the Jeffries-Johnson fight. If the law says that the contest such as is proposed is illegal, then the contest never will be held here. You can not put that too strongly."

"The question is regarding the meaning of the state law governing prize fights. I have gone over the state laws thoroughly and there is no question as to how a prize fight may be defined."

"When the law was passed prize fights were conducted with bare knuckles. Gloves were used in sparring exhibitions. Of course, now bare knuckle fights are forbidden. In permitting a sparring exhibition the law says each contestant shall be examined by a physician, that boxing gloves shall be worn and the fight shall be conducted before a duly incorporated athletic club."

"Under the guise of sparring contests, matches the same as that proposed at Emeryville have been pulled off many times in every part of the state, but as I said before, if the law prohibits the Jeffries-Johnson fight, that contest will not take place."

"I am not yet ready to announce my opinion," said the district attorney in conclusion.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Jack Gleason, allied with Tex Rickard in promoting the Jeffries-Johnson fight, issued an appeal to the public today through the United Press, for fair play in connection with the movement throughout the state to prevent the big fight.

"There are several arguments in favor of the fight," said Gleason, "which appeal strongly to sporting men, and to men who like to see contests of skill, endurance and ability."

"Every one is entitled to his opinion on the fighting game. I respect those who oppose it from their own personal feelings, but it is only fair to say that many who oppose the big fight now do so only because it is a big fight."

"None of them saw fit to attack all the boxing contests similar to this one, except in the issues at stake. There have been scores of ring contests throughout California, but because the Jeffries-Johnson fight is attracting world wide attention it is not fair to oppose it for that reason, or for a desire to gain selected notoriety."

Seattle1 Vancouver0 For Vancouver, Swain flies to Pennington; Breen fans; Streib out, Pennington to Bennett.

For Seattle, Akin hits. Akin is caught off first; Raymond walks; Raymond is forced on second on Bennett's hit. Bennett scores on Lynch's fly to center field, which was fumbled by Flanagan; Frisk walks; Johnson out, Breen to Streib.

SEVENTH INNING.

Seattle0 Vancouver0 For Vancouver, Flanagan grounds out to Streib; Janing walks. (Capron gets a big hand when he comes to bat.) Capron gets the next ball pitched and Capron steals second; Lewis fouls to Shea.

For Seattle, Shea out, Chinault to Streib. (Dretchko gets a big hand when he comes to bat.) Dretchko singles; Akin fans; Raymond flies to Scharnweber.

EIGHTH INNING.

Seattle0 Vancouver0 For Seattle, Pennington fans; Shea ditto; Dretchko ditto.

THIRD INNING.

Seattle0 Vancouver0 For Vancouver, Lewis fans; Chinault out, Dretchko to Pennington; Swain flies to Lynch.

For Seattle, Akin fans; Raymond fans; Bennett safe on Scharnweber's error; Lynch fans.

FOURTH INNING.

Seattle0 Vancouver0 For Vancouver, Breen singles; Streib flies to Bennett; Flanagan fans; Breen steals second; James walks; Capron out, Raymond to Pennington.

FIFTH INNING.

Seattle0 Vancouver0 For Vancouver, Scharnweber out, Bennett to Pennington; Lewis walks; Chinault fans, and Lewis is caught off first on the third strike.

For Seattle, Dretchko out, Chinault to Streib; Akin out, Scharnweber to Streib; Raymond singles; Bennett flies out to Scharnweber.

SIXTH INNING.

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JOHNSON TAKES A LONG STROLL

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Jack Johnson turned out of Seal Rock house early today and after a hearty breakfast, took a stroll of several miles on the Great Highway. Later in the day the negro plans to motor into town to attend the conference over the referee in the promoters' office.

Rickard and Gleason report that the sale of seat certificates continue despite the hue and cry against the big fight caused by the death of Tommy McCarthy.

"The seat certificates are as good as a certified check," said Gleason today, "and if anything should happen to prevent the contest, all buyers will get their money back. But the fight is going to take place. It will be conducted within the strict letter and spirit of the law, so there can be no interference."

Three couples signified their intention of getting married Saturday, by taking out marriage licenses.

CARRIE NATION WAITING FOR INSPIRATION

"MEN WHO SMOKE SHOULD NOT MARRY"—"SECRET ORDERS A CURSE."

Carry Nation may smash up some Spokane saloons, but she refuses to state definitely that she will.

"I never can tell when I will clean out a bar room, for I never know till the moment the inspiration to do so comes to me from God. If it comes while I am here, look out. That's all I can say," said the militant reformer to a Press reporter this morning, when seen in her apartment at her hotel.

Spy and active for a woman of 64 years, with a record of having smashed hundreds of saloons in America, England and France during the past decade, Mrs. Nation does not have to be urged to hand out a line of talk on any one of a dozen lines of "reform."

"Secret orders are a curse," she says. "They ought to be put out of business, and there should be a law prohibiting men who smoke, chew or drink from marrying."

She will lecture tonight in the tent at the corner of Astor and Baldwin on the subject, "How I Smashed, Why I Smashed and Why You Should Smash," and tomorrow she speaks at the First Methodist church. Further plans for her stay here have not been given out.

Meanwhile no alarm is felt among the saloon keepers of the city. None of those interviewed this morning remotely expected a visit from Carry and her hatchet, but several saloon keepers expressed the wish that she would claim, that the additional trade that would be attracted as a result of her visit would more than repay for any damage she might do before the police arrived.

"Women like to be loved," continued Mrs. Nation to the reporter after she had decorated him with a souvenir hatchet pin bearing her name and a paste diamond, said to represent the stones she has thrown through saloon mirrors, saying one of her methods.

"Yes, they like to be loved too well and they are too prone to overlook the vices of men. We must educate the women to refuse to have anything to do with men who chew, smoke and drink, and then the men

(Continued on page 2.)

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn— R. H. E. New York 6 8 6 Brooklyn 0 1 3 Batteries—Matthewson and Meyer and Wilson; Scanlan and Bergen.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E. Cincinnati 4 8 1 Cincinnati 9 13 4 Batteries—Corrigan, Rieger and Phelps; Bresnahan; Kelly, Rowan and McLean.

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E. Chicago 2 10 4 Pittsburgh 5 6 0 Batteries—McIntyre, Proffier and Needham; Adams, Liefeld and Gibson.

At Boston— R. H. E. Philadelphia 9 12 1 Boston 8 10 3 Batteries—McQuillen, Moran and Doot; Brown, Mattern, Frock and Graham.

SEATTLE—It is expected that Seattle will be disappointed in the census showing, as it is figured that the lists will show a population of 235,000 instead of 300,000 as claimed.

WESTON WINS! VETERAN REACHES HIS DESTINATION WITH TWELVE DAYS TO SPARE



EDWARD PAYSON WESTON (By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, May 2.—Edward Payson Weston, hailed as champion long distance walker of the world in the 71 year old class, arrived at the city hall here after a hike from Santa Monica, Cal., 12 days ahead of his record.

From Broadway and Forty-second street to the city hall the veteran's journey was a continuous triumph.

Thousands of persons fell in behind him as he strode along with head erect and his walking stick held to his back by his bent arms. A brass band led the great throng. Police reserves were called out to keep the crowd in order.

Weston arrived at the city hall at 2:10 o'clock.

Weston walked every day of the week save Sundays, which he spent in hotels or in lecturing in whatever town or city he happened to spend the day.

Weston was met at Highbridge by a police escort, a string of automobiles and pedestrians. Between platoons of blue coated guardians of the peace who kept the enthusiastic off the heels of the veteran, he proceeded south along the Speedway with the cheers of thousands ringing in his ears.

It was sweet music to the veteran. Never did salves of artillery welcoming a conquering hero, or joyous bells acclaiming a great victory, ring more tunelessly than did the huzzas of the throngs which packed the route chosen by Weston.

Weston, ever careful of his appearance, dressed with more than usual care. He changed his well-worn shoes for a new pair. His road-made leggings were changed for a clean pair. New black trousers encased his slender limbs, and a frilled white shirt with broad collar, a natty black coat and a broad brimmed, high crowned black hat completed the outfit. In his hand was the little cane he has carried for years on the road.

The walk from Los Angeles has aged Weston greatly. The marks of the desert and the alkali country through which he walked during the first stage of the journey are noticeable, and he finished physically weak.

Only that marvelous will power which he has displayed time and again when on an endurance test, brought him to the finish. "He's all in," said hundreds, as the game little man plugged along at a pace that made the big policemen step out lively and tried the mettle of the throng that followed him down Broadway.

BEAVERS OPEN WITH TURKS AT SEATTLE VANCOUVER, 1; SEATTLE, 2

BATTERIES: FOR SEATTLE—DRETCHKO AND SHEA. FOR VANCOUVER—CHINAULT AND LEWIS.

Seattle1 Vancouver0 For Vancouver, Swain flies to Pennington; Breen fans; Streib out, Pennington to Bennett.

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RENEWING ACQUAINTANCE

"You know that \$10 you lent me?" "Not now. Introduce me."

A POLICE REPORTER TELLS THE FACTS

By a Police Reporter

"Bat him one on the ear; it'll do him good." "I'll put the boots to 'im in a minute if he don't quit yelling."

"Help! Help! Say, lemme loose, will you? I won't run if you'll quit."

Crack! A fist—open, to be sure, but a hard one just the same—landed on the side of the face of the one who wouldn't "quit yelling."

No, Mr. and Mrs. Press Reader, this isn't the story of an assault by highwaymen. It is merely a true-to-life incident of two policemen arresting a "drunk." Maybe you yourself have seen something of the sort and know that the incident isn't overdramatic. If you haven't, you will have to take the word of a police reporter of many years' experience in many cities, who assures you that it is a very, very mild sort of incident, after all.

BEATINGS THE RULE.

Now, no policeman will tell you that the police beat prisoners unless in self defense. That "self defense" covers a multitude of sins. I have seen many men beaten and many women abused by the police—hundreds of them—and if it was all in self defense—well, then I have only pity for the officers who feared attack.

No discussion of police policies gets far without someone mentioning Chief Kohler and the Cleveland police department, with its "golden rule." I was a police reporter in Cleveland for years prior to and during Chief Kohler's administration. I have seen almost helpless "drunks" slapped and kicked. I have seen prisoners who "sassed" the officers while being "booked," seized by the hair and their heads bumped against the wall. I have seen the "third degree" many times, and I want to say that some of the stage and fiction pictures that are drawn of this event are so exaggerated. All this has been done away with under the new policy of Chief Kohler, and whether Cleveland is better policed and its human dorellitas as well controlled as before—well, the police records will show.

I recall an incident that happened in an eastern city some 10 years ago. A "drunk" was being registered prior to being put in a cell. "What's your name?" demanded an officer, with pen poised to write. (Continued on page eight.)

MAY POSTPONE SELECTION OF BIG FIGHT REFEREE

(By United Press Leased Wire) BY THE RINGIER.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Somebody slipped a cog when it was announced that a 10-day postponement of the selection of the referee for the Jeffries-Johnson fight had been agreed upon, at the request of George Little, manager for the negro. Sam Berger, who came up from Rowardennan last night for the express purpose of choosing, with Little, the third man, was distinctly surprised this morning when informed that a postponement had been arranged.

"The articles call for the selection of the referee on May 4," said Berger, "and that is what I am here for. I have seen neither Little nor the promoters, so I can't see for the life of me how a postponement could have been agreed upon. I will see Rickard and Gleason and the matter of the referee, but I see no reason why we should put the question off. However, if good and sufficient reasons for a postponement are advanced I may agree to one."

Despite Berger's statement, there is a general suspicion that he will welcome a postponement. The Jeffries crowd, it is said, is a bit miffed over the effort of Johnson to squarely pass Jack Welch up to them. Not that Welch would not be agreeable, but Berger would rather talk the matter over and not permit Johnson to arbitrarily force the acceptance of Welch without going into the merits of the other candidates for the job.

There were two deaths in the city Saturday and one yesterday.

LONG ISLAND IS SHAKEN BY QUAKE

NEW YORK, May 2.—Long Island was shaken by an earthquake late yesterday, according to reports today from Hempstead, Mineola and Garden City.

Although no damage was done, the shock was severe enough to rattle crockery and windows. The tremors lasted several seconds.

He: Why not give me your reply now? It is not fair to keep me in suspense.

She: But think of the time you have kept me in suspense.

AND HIS RECORD BREAKING FEET.

HIS SLENDER LEGS.