

| INNINGS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | Runs | Hits | Errors |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|------|--------|
| SPOKANE | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| SEATTLE | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 1 |

THE SPOKANE PRESS

"THE PINK" Baseball Extra

THE SPOKANE PRESS

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INDIANS LOSE GAME TO TURKS

BATTERIES FOR TODAY'S GAME: SPOKANE--HOLM AND BROOKS SEATTLE--THOMPSON AND SHEA

FIRST INNING.
Spokane 0
Seattle 2
(Weed replaced in right by Keener for Spokane.)
For Spokane, Davis starts out by knocking a home run; Flood fans; Cartwright out, Akin to Adams; Kippert fans.
(Raymond has changed places with Adams in Seattle's batting order.)
For Seattle, Raymond singles; Adams sacrifices; Bennett hits for two bases, scoring Raymond; Lynch out, Holm to Nordyke; Frisk singles, scoring Bennett; Akin walks; Dretchko flies to Kippert.

SIXTH INNING.
Spokane 1
Seattle 0
For Spokane, Holm fans; Davis hits for two batters; Flood singles; Cartwright forces Flood at second; Davis scores on play; Kippert rolls a single, but Cartwright is caught out at third.
For Seattle, Frisk singles; Akin sacrifices; Dretchko out; Cartwright to Nordyke; Shea out, Cartwright to Nordyke.

SEVENTH INNING.
Spokane 0
Seattle 0
For Spokane, Nordyke flies to Lynch; Keener safe when Dretchko drops his pop fly; Brooks flies to Frisk; Granville forces Keener at second.
For Seattle, Thompson singles; Raymond sacrifices; Adams flies to Nordyke and Bennett aviates to Cartwright.

EIGHTH INNING.
Spokane 0
Seattle 0
(Nettel bats for Holm.) Netzel out, Akin to Adams; Davis out, Bennett to Adams; Flood fans.
(Jack Hickey goes into box for Spokane.) Lynch walks; Frisk flies to Cartwright; Akin safe on Granville's error; Johnston bats for Dretchko; Lynch and Akin each advance a base on a passed ball; Lynch out at home on Johnston's bouncer to Granville; Johnston steals second; Keener by classy handling of the ball retires Shea at first.

NINTH INNING.
Spokane 0
Seattle X
R. H. E.
SPOKANE 4 8 1
SEATTLE 2 6 1

Six marriage licenses were issued here yesterday.

TO FORCE A SPECIAL ELECTION

MORE THAN ENOUGH NAMES ON CHARTER REVISION PETITION.

More than the required number of signers have been procured for the petition asking the city council to call a special election for the choice of an official charter commission. The state law says that such petition must be signed by 25 per cent of the total number of voters at the preceding regular city election, which means approximately 330 signatures. The committee in charge of the move for a commission plan of government say that there have been from 3500 to 4000 names secured. It was hoped that the petition could be prepared for presentation at last night's council meeting, but owing to the labor involved it was not in readiness. The names will be segregated by precincts and will be in readiness for presentation at the next regular meeting of the council.

MAY SPOIL THE FISTIC PROGRAM

BY THE RINGSIDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—If the district attorney of San Mateo county adheres to his determination to stop boxing contests across the line, one of the most interesting fistic programs ever laid out by Promoter Jim Coffroth will have to be abandoned and star boxers will be denied the opportunity of contesting for some pretty juicy plums.

The Papke-Thomas affair will not be so badly managed as the result of the district attorney's stand, because, fortunately for Coffroth and the fighters, the former has the town permit for this month, but the future events that Coffroth had planned will get it right where the baby wears the beads. The one big card that Coffroth had clinched for his summer program was the Attell-Driscoll fight for the featherweight championship of the world, to take place on the afternoon of July 2.

WILL TRY TO PREVENT FIGHT

REDWOOD, Cal., May 11.—I have been asked by the district attorney to take steps to prevent the Papke-Thomas fight to be held at Mission arena next Saturday. I will be on hand with my deputies to do so," said Sheriff Robert Chatham of San Mateo county today. Chatham said that he would act in entire accord with District Attorney Bullock and that the fight will not take place unless the district attorney should give an opinion that the encounter complies with the law.

"The second great reason why I believe women should have the vote is that every person who owns property and pays taxes, whether they be man or woman, should have an equal voice and an equal right to express their ideas. We cannot get away from the fact that taxation without representation is unjust.

"These two great problems will only be solved when women are given a decided vote."

Two Veteran Pitchers Have Permanent Jobs With Pirates



Every now and then some ball player works the public for a whole lot of sympathy, and what is more valuable, a great deal of free advertising in which his faults are glossed over and nothing but his virtues are noticed by letting out a yell on the way the club owners treat their players. It's a great stunt for the ball player, and it is pulled off every spring regularly.

The players say they haven't a chance in the world; that the men who pay their salaries keep contributing every week so long as they are good, but the minute they slow up their pay stops.

Sam LEEVER and "Deacon" PHILIPPE are two old timers who have been on the payroll of Barney Dreyfuss, the gent who owns the Pittsburgh aggregation, for a good many years, as baseball years are counted, and they are due to stick on the payroll as long as they care to.

"It makes no difference to me whether these two men ever pitch another league game for my team," Dreyfuss says. "They can draw a salary from me as long as I am in the business and they want to. When they were in their prime they gave me the best in their stock and I am for them now."

Consequently PHILIPPE and LEEVER are on the Pirates' payroll, but their pitching days aren't over by any means. In the years they have been with the Pirates they have officiated in 552 games and have won 239, which is some nifty performing. LEEVER joined the Pirates in 1897, but he didn't get a trial in the big league until 1899, and he has been sticking them over since. PHILIPPE went to Louisville from the old Western league in 1899 and was taken to Pittsburgh by Dreyfuss when the latter bought the Pirates.

Last year these two vets did their share toward winning the National league pennant for Pittsburgh. PHILIPPE officiated in 22 games and his percentage was .727. LEEVER only worked two complete games, but he took part in 10, and his percentage was .889. In 1903 PHILIPPE won three straight games for the Pirates against Jimmie Collins' old Boston team, playing for the world's championship.

Love is blind, but the majority of men never get anything worse than a little near-sightedness.—Helen Rowland.

500 ON STRIKE HERE

Free Lunch Style Indulged In By Noon-day Patrons.

Nearly every union cafe and restaurant in the city is like a cafeteria or free lunch counter, and men of about every station of life are helping themselves to the choice of viands the emaciated looking menus have to offer, for more than 600 waiters and waitresses are out on a strike. They demand the six day week, and declare they will not return to work until it is given.

Every union man and woman in the employ of restaurants in the city threw down their side towels and skillets and removed their aprons at the stroke of 12, when the time for a concession by the employers expired with no concession of demands offered. At the German bakery, for one place, the house was full of guests, all waiting to be served and when the waitresses, cooks and kitchen helpers walked out a police officer was called, because of the fear of riot.

Likewise at the Royal cafe, on North Monroe street, the girls walked out with the male help of the kitchen, with the exception of Charles McKee, the chef, who refused to obey the call to strike. He was duly roasted in forcible feminine language and the girls snatched the union card from the wall of the restaurant and carried it away with them.

Guests in some instances were helping themselves to the steaming victuals prepared in the kitchen at the Club cafe, and the head waiter and manager of the place put in a busy 15 or 20 minutes gathering up unemployed men about the streets and in the barrooms to fill the places of the strikers.

The six day week has been agitated for the last three or four years by the union restaurant employes and it is declared by the strikers now that they will not return to work until this concession is made by the employers, who are the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' Protective association of Spokane.

PROHIBITIONIST FIGHT.

(By United Press Leased Wire) DECATUR, Ill., May 11.—Following a bitter fight over the position prohibitionists should take in Illinois, the state prohibition conference has declared for statewide prohibition in preference to any other plan of action.

To the drafting of a resolution thus worded little opposition was offered. Originally, the resolution declared in favor of state wide prohibition, as opposed to any other plan.

TACOMA WINS

BATTERIES:
VANCOUVER—LEWIS AND PADDOCK.
TACOMA—ANNIS AND BLISS.

FIRST INNING.
Vancouver 1
Tacoma 0
First inning—For Vancouver, Swain grounded out, short to first; Breen made a two-bagger to left, and Streib grounded out, second to first. Flanagan hit through short, scoring Breen. James' hit advanced Flanagan. Capron struck out.
For Tacoma—Rockenfield, Mott and Bassey struck out in order.

SECOND INNING.
Vancouver 0
Tacoma 1
For Vancouver, Scharnweber went out, Rockenfield to Mott; Lewis walked; Paddock forced Lewis, Rockenfield to Jansing; Swain fanned.
For Tacoma—Hartman hit by pitcher; Stevens sacrificed; Jansing hit, scoring Hartman and taking second himself. Coleman flew out to left. Bliss fanned.

THIRD INNING.
Vancouver 0
Tacoma 1
For Vancouver, Breen popped out to short; Streib lined out to Rockenfield; Flanagan grounded out, Jansing to Mott.
For Tacoma, Annis hit a high one; Capron muffed and he made second; Rockenfield bunted and was safe on an error by James. He was caught stealing. Mott hit second, Stevens walked; Jansing fouled out.

FOURTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Tacoma 0
For Vancouver, James out, short to first; Capron flew out to right; Scharnweber fouled out to first.
For Tacoma, Hartman fanned; Stevens grounded out, James to first; Jansing grounded a hot one to short, took first on a bum throw and stole second; Coleman was out, pitcher to first.

FIFTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Tacoma 0
For Vancouver, Lewis opened with a hit; Paddock bunted safe; Breen hit to right and Streib hit to right and filled the bases; Streib grounded to short, forcing Paddock at the plate. Flanagan forced Streib at second.
For Tacoma, Bliss flew out to right; Annis grounded out, short to first; Rockenfield hit on over second, but went out on a moment later trying to steal second.

SIXTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Tacoma 1
For Vancouver, James grounded out, short to first; Capron scratched out, Annis to Mott; Scharnweber hit a high one to Hartman.
For Tacoma, Mott hit by pitched ball. He got to third on James' miff of a throw from Breen of Bassey's hot grounder; Bassey was out, stealing second; Hartman hit through second, scoring Mott; Stevens grounded out, Breen to Streib; Jansing walked; Coleman reached first on an error by Breen; Hartman was caught at plate.

SEVENTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Tacoma 0
For Vancouver, Lewis out, Jansing to Mott; Paddock fanned; Swain walked; Breen grounded out, Annis to Mott.
For Tacoma, Bliss walked; Annis bunted and Paddock threw the ball a mile away; Rockenfield popped to third; Mott cleared the bases with a drive to right field; Bassey was out, Lewis to Streib; Hartman beat out a grounder to Scharnweber and scoring Mott. He then stole second; Stevens walked; Jansing fouled out.

EIGHTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Tacoma 0

NINTH INNING.
Vancouver X
Tacoma 1
R. H. E.
TACOMA 3 7 0
VANCOUVER 2 7 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York: R. H. E.
Detroit 0 4 2
New York 2 6 0
Batteries—Summers and Stange; Forbes and Sweeney.

At Washington—Chicago-Washington game postponed; rain.

At Philadelphia—Cleveland-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

At Boston: R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 7 2
Boston 10 14 1
Batteries—Bailey, Peltz and Killifer; Smith and Carrigan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—Boston-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn-Pittsburg game postponed; rain, wet grounds.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Cincinnati game postponed; rain.

At Chicago: R. H. E.
New York 3 6 0
Chicago 4 10 2
Batteries—Marquard, Drucke and Myers; Kroh and Kling.

Tomorrow Halley's comet will rise at 2:32 a. m.

WOMEN TALK ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Many local women prominent in the cause of woman's suffrage have expressed their thanks to The Press for the interest it has taken in the question by running a ballot in this paper, and have expressed their willingness to talk on the subject. The ballots are being received in every mail.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny," said Mrs. George C. Campbell, a member of the Women's Suffrage club. "One of the principal reasons, to my mind, why women should have a right to vote is because they pay taxes. Foreigners are allowed to come into this country and after they have become naturalized in a year's time they are allowed to say how our money shall be dispensed. They are often Italians and Chinamen who are absolutely ignorant in every respect.

"At the present time in Louisiana they have the old Napoleon law, which deprives women who have earned and saved money before their marriage the privilege of drawing the same from the bank without the authority of their husbands. Yet men can buy and sell household property without the signatures of their wives."

"This is the main reason why I think women should vote. If they pay taxes they should have a voice in the use of the money."

Mrs. A. F. Rogers believes implicitly in the right of women to vote. "The question of vital interest to me," said Mrs. Rogers, "is that of morality. I believe when the women are given the power to vote they will influence a great wave of morality to sweep the country.

"The second great reason why I believe women should have the vote is that every person who owns property and pays taxes, whether they be man or woman, should have an equal voice and an equal right to express their ideas. We cannot get away from the fact that taxation without representation is unjust.

"These two great problems will only be solved when women are given a decided vote."

AERONAUTS ARE FOUND WITH WRECKED BALLOON; MYSTERY

(By United Press Leased Wire) GLASGOW, Ky., May 11.—A. Holm and Forbes, holder of the Lahm cup for long distance balloon flights, and J. C. Tates, a New York astronomer, found with their wrecked balloon near here, are so weak today that they cannot talk, and the cause of the accident to their big gas bag Victoria is still a mystery.

Physicians attending the injured remnants fear that both have been seriously injured and say their condition is critical.

The Victoria, which ascended from Quincy, Ill., and in an endeavor to make a new long distance record, was seen floating over this section of Kentucky yesterday. The big bag staggered and careened so aimlessly that it attracted attention, those who saw it believing that there was something wrong. Late in the evening the balloon was seen to drop sheer to the ground from a distance of several hundred feet.

When rescuers found the wreckage of the balloon the two aeronauts were in the crushed basket, both unable to talk. They had not sufficiently recovered to tell of their peculiar flight or the reason of the accident.

SULLIVAN'S REMOVAL MUST BE THE NEXT STEP

As The Press rose to remark gently yesterday, the time has come for Acting Chief "Long John" Sullivan either to remove himself or be removed from the place he is now encumbering as acting chief of police.

The Press will not much concern itself about the manner in which the chief's chair is vacated by Long John. All it cares about—and is going to insist upon—is that the action is taken just as speedily as may be.

When you come right down to the study of the whole police question, and forget as much as possible your natural anger and disgust at a police scandal like the Elliott case, our amiable acting chief is a very "small potato" indeed. He is but the ignorant, inefficient, blustering figurehead of a system. Behind him others pull the strings, and Long John capers and blunders before the public in response.

But Long John is part and parcel of this system which The Press is now engaged in breaking up. He has got to suffer with the rest of those concerned in this system. It's true he is a very small "beast" in a very large "jungle," but his removal is necessary to help the work of clearing the undergrowth in this municipal jungle and creating an orderly park out of the tangle.

The Press again suggests to the mayor that he should set the machinery to motion which should result in Sullivan's removal, if he won't resign. It may be necessary for the grand jury, or the council, or some other force, to take action, but the mayor might fare better if he took the initiative.

The city hall ring need not flatter themselves for a moment with the thought that the expose being conducted by The Press is nearly finished. IT HAS ONLY GOT WELL UNDER WAY. Only a few out of many cases of police injustice and crime have been put in the limelight. Only a few of the disgraceful conditions in some of the other city hall departments—like that, for instance, in the city engineer's office, when The Press forced the removal of City Engineer Ralston—have been shown up, and there are many more.

The people now know, if they never fully realized before, that The Press is fighting their own battle in an entirely fearless and sincere way, and that it is printing nothing but FACTS, grim and tragic as they may be. The Press is going to continue to reveal real city hall conditions until the municipal "jungle" has been cleared of its "beasts," and this city is on a par with any other big American municipality.

MRS. GLADYS BRITTON MAKES A CONFESSION

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ELLIOTT CASE.

Mrs. Gladys Britton, arrested last night for complicity in the Elliott case, this morning admitted the whole story to Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Pugh, with the exception that, like the other women involved, she tried to shield ex-Policeman L. D. Glider from participation in the criminal operation on the Elliott girl.

A bond of \$1000 was arranged for Glider this morning, and it is believed that he will be released this afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Pearce was released yesterday afternoon on a bond of \$2000 furnished by her parents, John Young and wife of Mica.

Rose Elliott is still detained in the juvenile rooms at the courthouse as a state's witness.

Mrs. Mary Keish, the woman who is charged with having performed the criminal operation on the Elliott girl, is still at large, although her daughter, Mrs. Schomers, has promised to write her mother and ask her to return.

From information received yesterday afternoon Prosecutor Pugh was enabled to locate Mrs. Gladys Britton at the Young home, near Mica, where she was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Logan. After a speedy run in an automobile, Mrs. Britton was taken into custody on a charge of concealing the birth of the child of Rose Elliott, which under the law is a misdemeanor. She was placed in the county jail, making the fourth person implicated in the now famous, or rather infamous, Elliott case placed under arrest since the matter was first brought to the surface through the aid of The Press.

GIRL'S HUSBAND CALLS.

This morning the Britton girl's husband, who is a fireman on one of the railroads, called at the prosecutor's office and on seeing his wife advised her to tell the whole truth about the case. Mrs. Britton agreed to do this and told the facts in the case substantially as related in the affidavit of Mrs. Riggs, except that she refused to acknowledge her statements to Mrs. Riggs as to the part Glider had played in the criminal operation. Mrs. Britton said that she did not know positively what had

(Continued on Page 2.)