

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

THE SPOKANE PRESSES

"THE PINK" Baseball Extra

THE SPOKANE PRESSES

ONE CENT A COPY. ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1910.

EIGHTH YEAR. No. 176. 25 CENTS A MONTH.

CANUCKS 1, INDIANS 0, IN FIFTH

BATTERIES FOR TODAY'S GAME: SPOKANE---KILLILAY AND OSTDIK VANCOUVER---ERICKSON AND SUGDEN

SPOKANE-VANCOUVER GAME COMMENCED TODAY AT 4 O'CLOCK, AND WAS NOT FINISHED WHEN "THE PINK" WENT TO PRESS.

FIRST INNING.
Spokane—Davis was given a pass; Cooney sacrificed him to second; Cartwright hit a high one to Flanagan; Davis went to third on another passed ball by Sugden; Kippert flew out to Capron. No runs.
Vancover—Swain hit to the right fence for three bases. He was given a great ovation. Breen hit a high fly to Kippert and Swain beat the throw to the plate. Streib hit a fast one to Nordyke, but Nordyke recovered in time to toss the ball to Killilay for the put out. Flanagan flew out to center. One run.

SECOND INNING.
Spokane—Nordyke hit a grounder to Breen and was thrown out. Weed hit a beauty to the left field fence for two sacks. Netzel was given a pass. Ostdiek put up a high fly which Sugden grabbed; Killilay hit a long fly to right, but Swain made a beautiful catch. No runs.

THIRD INNING.
Spokane—Nordyke hit a grounder to Breen and was thrown out. Weed hit a beauty to the left field fence for two sacks. Netzel was given a pass. Ostdiek put up a high fly which Sugden grabbed; Killilay hit a long fly to right, but Swain made a beautiful catch. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.
Spokane—Nordyke hit a grounder to Breen and was thrown out. Weed hit a beauty to the left field fence for two sacks. Netzel was given a pass. Ostdiek put up a high fly which Sugden grabbed; Killilay hit a long fly to right, but Swain made a beautiful catch. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.
Spokane—Ostdiek grounded to James. Killilay hit a high fly to Swain. Davis hit a fast one past second. Davis attempted to steal second, but old Joe nailed m. No runs.
Vancover—Swain made his third successive hit by putting a fast grounder past first, but was thrown out on an attempted steal. Breen hit a liner at Killilay. Streib grounded to Cartwright. No runs.

IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | |
|--|----------|--|
| At Philadelphia— | R. H. E. | |
| Chicago | 1 2 2 | |
| Philadelphia | 6 11 1 | |
| Batteries—Smith and Payne. | | |
| Coombs and Lapp. | | |
| At Washington— | | |
| Cleveland | 1 7 0 | |
| Washington | 3 7 2 | |
| Batteries—Falkenberg and Clark; Reisling and Street. | | |
| At Boston— | | |
| Detroit | 4 7 0 | |
| Boston | 11 16 1 | |
| Batteries—Lake and Killifer; Ford and Sweeney. | | |
| At New York— | | |
| St. Louis | 3 7 4 | |
| New York | 5 7 2 | |
| Batteries—Lake and Killifer; Ford and Sweeney. | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
| At Pittsburgh— | R. H. E. | |
| Philadelphia | 4 6 5 | |
| Pittsburgh | 7 12 1 | |
| Batteries—Shettler and Dooin; Loeber and Gibson. | | |
| At St. Louis— | | |
| New York | 2 7 3 | |
| St. Louis | 4 9 1 | |
| Batteries—Wiltse and Meyers; Willis and Phelps. | | |
| At Chicago— | | |
| Boston | 3 4 3 | |
| Chicago | 4 3 2 | |
| Batteries—Brown, Parsons and Graham; Raridon, Cole and Archer. | | |
| At Cincinnati— | | |
| Brooklyn | 2 6 1 | |
| Cincinnati | 3 8 0 | |
| Batteries—Ceanlon and Erwin; Fromme, Casper and McLean. | | |

Check and Letter Kling Sent Commission Paying His Fine

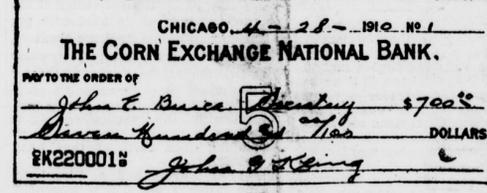
Chicago, Ill., April 26th, 1910.

Mr. John E. Bruce,
Secretary, National Commission,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find my check for \$700.00 in payment of the three fines imposed upon me by the National Commission.

Respectfully,
John Kling



Here is the letter Johnny Kling ever assessed against a ball player since the national commission became baseball's court of last resort, and Kling made the money by appearing in vaudeville in Chicago.

DR. HYDE IS GUILTY

(By United Press Leased Wire)
KANSAS CITY, May 16.—Dr. B. C. Hyde today was convicted of murder in the first degree and was given a life term in the penitentiary for having killed Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire.

The conviction and sentence of the young and popular physician comes as a climax to one of the most sensational murder trials in the history of Missouri.

Hyde Unmoved.
The defendant, his wife and his sisters were in court by the time the jury filed in. Dr. Hyde was composed and calm and apparently unmoved as the verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree" was read.

THEATER FOR TACOMA.
TACOMA, May 16.—Walter Hoff Seely, general representative of the William Morris theatrical enterprise, is due in Tacoma today to inspect the plans for a \$100,000 playhouse, which it is said that capitalists will erect as a home for the Morris attractions.

THE HUNTING SEASON NOW
Home hunting time. If you have a vacant house or room, let a Press ad find you a tenant. Costs little.

TALE OF WOE LONG AS HALLEY'S COMET.
One of the property owners who have been assessed in the Mansfield avenue sewer, was at the Press office this morning with a tale of woe that beat even the tall of Halley's comet. He claims that a number of other property owners have the same grievance to unfold, that they are being assessed nearly the full value of their property. They demand the assessment as a steal pure and simple.

"GOODBYE, I'M GOING AWAY"

WOMAN SLIPS CHAIN AND WATCH ON SLEEPING BABY'S NECK AND DISAPPEARS.

Two sad hearts are beating together in mutual sympathy; two pairs of tear-dimmed eyes are looking out from a home left cheerless, feverishly watching; a father and his little son are perhaps sitting in silent embrace, out at E538 Rockwell avenue, waiting and wondering why and where "mamma" has gone. Mrs. Lella Marquette has abandoned her husband, baby and home.

When Baby Marquette, with his fat little fist, rubbed open his sleepy eyes and tossed back his silken curls this morning he found a brand new plaything about his neck. It was a long golden chain and his mother's watch. Just over on the table there lay a note addressed to his papa.

"Goodbye, I am going away," was all it said.

The police are looking for Lella Marquette today, but no one knows where she has gone. She arose some time in the night, while her child and husband slumbered, hastily wrote the note to her husband, slipped the long loop of her watch chain over the little one's head, laid the little watch the baby had always loved upon his breast; perhaps tenderly kissed him, and then crept out into the darkness and disappeared.

Mrs. Marquette was a fair young woman, aged 24 years, height five feet three inches, weighed about 100 pounds, and was of slender build and feature. A woman answering her description appeared shortly after midnight at the Great Northern depot and bought a ticket for Tacoma, and that is all that is known as to what became of her.

Mr. Marquette has been away working for several weeks, until last Saturday. Each time he drew

RICKARD REFEREE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Tex Rickard will referee the Jeffries-Johnson fight. After a long squabble, the Nevada promoter was agreed upon this afternoon by Johnson and Berger at the Seal Rock house conference during which Jeffries' manager and the champion were on the point of coming to blows.

Berger opened the conference by submitting his original list of Eddie Smith, Charlie Eytan, Phil Wand and Charlie White. Johnson submitted the names of Eddie Graney and Welch. Each side entered the same objections made at the first conference and then started a wearisome thrashing out of the whole question. It seemed that the deadlock would remain un-

broken, when Johnson sprung a surprise by suggesting Rickard. Berger declared that in his opinion Rickard was never competent to act as referee, never having been the third man in the ring. Johnson insisted that Rickard would satisfy him, that he believed him to be competent and knew him to be honest. Berger continued to demur, but suddenly jumped out of his seat and shouted:

"Will Rickard referee?"

Rickard hesitated a moment and then slowly said:

"Yes, I'll take the job if you cannot agree on any one else."

"All right," said Berger, "you'll do for us."

"And he suits me," said Johnson, the golden smile expanding to its fullest width.

SEATTLE WINS

BATTERIES — FOR TACOMA, SCHMUTZ AND BLISS; FOR SEATTLE, THOMPSON AND SHEA.

FIRST INNING.
Tacoma—Shea fans; Thompson out, Rockenfield to Mott; Frisk walks; Akin singles, scoring Bennett; Dretchko flies to Bliss. Two runs.

SECOND INNING.
Tacoma—Hartman flies to Dretchko; Stevens singles; Jansing hits; Coleman knocks a home run, driving Stevens and Jansing ahead of him; Bliss fans; Schmutz flies to Frisk. Three runs.

THIRD INNING.
Tacoma—Shea fans; Thompson out, Jansing to Mott; Adams scores on Lynch's hit; Frisk out, Rockenfield to Mott; Akin out, Jansing to Mott. One run.

FOURTH INNING.
Tacoma—Stevens singles and steals second; Jansing sacrifices; Stevens scores on a passed ball; Coleman fans; Bliss out, Raymond to Adams. One run.

FIFTH INNING.
Tacoma—Dretchko fans; Shea singles; Thompson ditto; Raymond follows suit and fills the bases. Gaddy replaces Schmutz. Adams fans; Bennett ditto. No runs.

SIXTH INNING.
Tacoma—Rockenfield to Mott; Shea bunts to Gaddy who tries too late to catch Akin at third and both runners are safe; Thompson bunts to Mott, who throws high to home, allowing Akin to score and Shea to reach third. Thompson safe on first; Raymond singles, scoring Shea; Adams flies to Stevens; Bennett hits for two bases, scoring Thompson; Raymond out, stealing home. Five runs.

SEVENTH INNING.
Tacoma—Jansing safe on Akin's error; Coleman singles, Jansing being caught out at third on the play; Bliss fans; Gaddy hits, advancing Coleman to third; Rockenfield flies to Frisk. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING.
Tacoma—Jansing safe on Akin's error; Coleman singles, Jansing being caught out at third on the play; Bliss fans; Gaddy hits, advancing Coleman to third; Rockenfield flies to Frisk. No runs.

NINTH INNING.
Tacoma—Bliss hits; Guernsey bats for Gaddy; Guerney fans; Rockenfield hits to right; Frisk fumbles; Bliss scores and Rockenfield goes to third; Mott out to Adams; Basse fans. One run.

The score: R. H. E.
Tacoma..... 6 11 3
Seattle..... 10 14 4

CHICAGO YOUNG WOMEN OFFICIAL HOUSEKEEPERS

BY DOROTHY DALE.
CHICAGO, May 14.—When a Chicago judge wavers between sending a woman to the workhouse or giving her another chance he turns for advice to a slender, brown-eyed young woman who has absolutely nothing to do with courts or court work. The judge doesn't always know he is turning to her, for it is usually done on paper. Yet in the end his decision depends on hers.

The young woman is Miss Margaret Blank, 1222 Jackson boulevard. She is an official visiting housekeeper. When the judge's letter asking for information is received at any of the charitable or-

PATRONS CONSIDERATE BUT IT'S HARD WORK

By Para Dalton.
YOU want to know something of the real life of a waitress you should talk to some of the girls who have spent weeks, months and even years of their life catering to the hungry public who frequent the restaurants.

"The life of a waitress isn't what it might be," said one of the girls who has for several years waited tables in a number of local restaurants and bakeries.

"It is certainly a life of slavery if ever there was one. The average day's work of the waitress is ten hours; that is, we have 15 hours in which to work. We are on our feet constantly, for even when we are not serving we are not allowed to sit down, but must keep busy brushing around on arranging tables. It is the same monotonous routine day in and day out for seven days in the week with little or no recreation.

"We have to eat our meals on our own time," continued the girl, "or work overtime for the minutes spent at eating, and we are never allowed to take a piece or drink a cup of coffee between times while on duty.

"Are we allowed to eat whatever we want?"

(Continued on Page 2.)

KERBY FIRED OUT OF JOB BUT---

THE JOLT HE HANDED THE BALLINGER CROWD IS STILL MAKING THEM SQUIRM—EVERYBODY, INCLUDING TAFT, EXPLAINS.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Frederick M. Kerby, stenographer in the interior department, was dismissed from the government service today in a special delivery letter sent to his home and signed by Secretary Ballinger. The letter stated that he was dismissed because he was "unworthy to remain in the service."

The dismissal of Kerby is another of the sensations which has developed in the Ballinger case in the last three days.

Saturday Kerby made public a statement in which he told of the preparation by Assistant Attorney General Lawler of memoranda which he said formed the basis of Taft's letter exonerating Ballinger. Following this Wickersham sent a copy of the Lawler memorandum to the investigating committee and later the president took the center of the stage by issuing a letter of explanation saying that he had ordered Lawler to frame the letter, known as the memorandum, and told him to write "as if he were president."

The "prosecution" in the Ballinger investigation today is trying to figure out just why the Lawler draft was not sent to the senate when that body called for "all documents" in the Ballinger controversy, or why it was not produced in answer to score of specific requests made by the attorney's for the "prosecution."

SPOKANE IS INTERESTED IN TACOMA---READ WHY HERE

Right now, while Spokane is considering the nonpartisan commission plan of municipal government, The Press wants to call the attention of citizens to what has just happened in Tacoma, where the commission form is now in effect.

Because what has just happened in Tacoma is good for that "what's the use" feeling which affects us all at one time or another in our fight to better conditions against what often appears to be an unconquerable opposition. In Tacoma, let it be understood, the apparently unconquerable has been conquered—whipped to a standstill—even beaten to a frazzle.

The opposition in this instance was an arrogant, powerful traction concern which monopolized the streets, gave such street car service as it thought sufficient, charged such rates as it deemed necessary to pay interest on watered stock, ran down pedestrians when they got in front of its fenderless cars and in various and divers other ways trampled upon old C. P.

And C. P., in his way, fought back. He swore, protested, tore his hair and then he said "What's the use?"

Just then the traction trust came through with another choice jolt in

(Continued on page 8)

"SCABS" JOIN UNION

It was reported late this afternoon that all of the "scab" waiters working at the Rockaway restaurant had left and joined the waiters' union.