

SPOKANE 5, VANCOUVER 0

BATTERIES FOR TODAY'S GAME SPOKANE--RYAN AND BROOKS VANCOUVER--JENSEN AND LEWIS

FIRST INNING. Spokane 0, Vancouver 0. Spokane--Cooney beat out a grounder to short. Cartwright tried to sacrifice, but popped out to Lewis. Kippert hit for two sacks to left. Cooney going to third. Weed sent a high one to Swain and Cooney was nailed at the plate. No runs.

SECOND INNING. Spokane 0, Vancouver 0. Spokane--Davis was hit by a pitched ball. Nordyke sacrificed; Flood hit past first and Davis was thrown out at third; Brooks grounded to the pitcher. No runs. Vancouver--Flanagan knocked a grounder to third. James bingled to left. Capron flew out to center. Scharnweber grounded out to first. No runs.

THIRD INNING. Spokane 1, Vancouver 0. Spokane--Ryan hit a grounder to Scharnweber, who threw wild to first. Cooney batted down the third base line, and Breen threw high to first. Cooney going down to second and Ryan to third. Cartwright hit to third with no one out. Kippert flew out to left; Ryan scored on the throw home; Weed hit a grounder to third and was thrown out. One run. Vancouver--Lewis flew out to center; Jensen hit for two bases to left center. Swain flew out to right, and Jensen left second base too soon and was thrown out. No runs.

FOURTH INNING. Spokane 2, Vancouver 0. Spokane--Davis singles to center. Nordyke sacrificed; Flood doubles to left and Davis scored; Brooks grounded to Scharnweber and was out at first. Flood going to third; Ryan hit a fast one past second and Flood scored; Cooney fans. Two runs. Vancouver--Breen walked; Streib sacrificed; Flanagan hit a grounder to Cooney; James was given a base on balls; Capron struck out. No runs.

FIFTH INNING. Spokane 3, Vancouver 0. Spokane--Cartwright grounded out to Scharnweber; Kippert hit a fast one to Scharnweber and reached first; Weed hit a grounder to Breen; Davis ended the inning by grounding to James. No runs. Vancouver--Scharnweber grounded out to Cartwright. Lewis fans. One run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia--R. H. E. Chicago 0 4 2. Philadelphia 3 11 0. Batteries--Scott and Black; Bender, Maloney and Thomas. At Washington--R. H. E. Cleveland 2 8 3. Washington 0 4 2. Batteries--Linke and Easterly; Walker and Street.

At Boston--R. H. E. Detroit 6 4 3. Boston 8 13 4. Batteries--Gilligan, Bailey and Stanage; Collins, Wood and Carrigan. At New York--R. H. E. St. Louis 7 8 2. New York 8 10 4. Batteries--Gilligan, Bailey and Giffner; Warhop, Vaughn and Kleinow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CINCINNATI--New York, Cincinnati game postponed, rain. CHICAGO--Brooklyn-Chicago game postponed, rain. At Pittsburgh--R. H. E. Boston 0 2 0. Pittsburgh 3 7 0. Batteries--Froek and Graham; Philippi and Gibson. At St. Louis--R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 6 4. St. Louis 10 9 4. Batteries--Ewing and Doolin, Morin; Harmon, Powell and Phelps.

MAN BLAMES WOMAN AND WOMAN BLAMES MAN

Who's to blame for bachelorhood? In today's mail The Press finds divergent views. Here's one bachelor who declares modern woman is at fault and here's a woman who sees trouble in the home through man's indifference. And there are also some others who ascribe the difficulties to still different causes. The question, "Why is a bachelor?" has become as popular and much more interesting a subject as "How old is Ann?" Following are some of the communications received today; Editor Press: I have been reading articles on the bachelor question, with considerable interest the

TEX RICKARD, REFEREE, DOESN'T LISTEN GOOD

BY THE RINGSIDER. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.--Tex Rickard, referee. It doesn't listen good. There are two good and sufficient reasons why he should not be the third man in the ring. The first is, as Sam Berger pointed out at Monday's conference, that Rickard is inexperienced. The second reason is that no matter how honest Rickard may be the general public will entertain a suspicion that the gamblers have grabbed the game. When Rickard's name was mentioned a few days ago the proposition was laughed at by those close to him.

HOW BOY-REPORTER OUTGENERATED THE BIG CORRESPONDENTS

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD NEWSPAPER MAN SECURES "SCOOP" ON KERBY STORY IN BALLINGER CASE--THE PRESS HAD STORY SATURDAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.--"The biggest and cleanest cut scoop in the history of Washington journalism," is the unanimous verdict Washington correspondents and government officials on the great feat of the Scripps newspapers in getting for exclusive publication on Saturday the statement of Frederick M. Kerby, stenographer in Secretary Ballinger's office, in which it was shown that President Taft's letter of September 13 exonerating Ballinger, was adapted from a letter prepared for Taft's signature by Oscar Lawler, attorney in Ballinger's department.

For weeks the attorneys for the prosecution have been trying to bring out this vital fact, but owing to the evasion of all the witnesses they failed. When the Scripps newspapers came along with their tremendous expose, Saturday, official and journalistic Washington was first stunned, then amazed. Washington got the first news from the United Press association. The Kerby expose was published in some five hundred papers Saturday, clients of the United Press. Some of these papers gave the Scripps newspapers credit for the great scoop, but many of them simply printed Kerby's statement as having been made public, without reference to the Scripps papers. Washington correspondents being fairer than their editors, unanimously give the Scripps papers credit for the expose, without reservation, even though in doing so they had to admit that they were all scooped on the biggest news item which has developed in Washington within the memory of any of them. Robert F. Wilson, one of the staff of the Scripps bureau, who is responsible for the scoop, is being congratulated on all sides. Wilson is one of the youngest correspondents in Washington and his entire experience at the capital covers but a few weeks. He was assigned to the Washington bureau to "help out" during the absence of Gilson Gardner, who is touring Europe with Roosevelt. That young Wilson, 20 years old, should have succeeded in scooping the several hundred Washington correspondents, among them the ablest and most experienced newspaper men in the country, in an expose which has shaken official Washington to its center, and amazed the entire United States, is without question one of the greatest journalistic feats from a purely news point of view in the history of American journalism.

Because it will lie below the horizon, the comet itself will not be visible tomorrow morning.

LOS ANGELES.--Because she wanted to prove that love was supreme for both of them, Mrs. Edward Swinfurter, who was married to her cousin yesterday, signed over her \$100,000 estate to her brother. Then the latter withdrew his opposition to the marriage. Seven marriage licenses were issued here yesterday.

TEDDY RELIEVES ROYAL WORRY

BY GILSON GARDNER. (By United Press Leased Wire) LONDON, May 17.--Theodore Roosevelt will ride in a carriage Friday in the funeral procession of King Edward. Roosevelt settled the matter himself, thus saving King George considerable embarrassment. The monarchs who will ride in the procession will be mounted on horses and will lead the carriages. The question of the position to be given Roosevelt has caused wide discussion. That the kings and members of the royal families who have come to London to attend the funeral would insist on the prerogatives of their rank and would demand that all the precedence extended royalty be observed, has been certain. By right of royalty their places in the procession are ahead of those not of royal blood. The troublesome questions of the position that should be assigned Roosevelt, representative of a great nation, yet not of royal blood and not even officially connected with his government, is said to have caused those in charge of the arrangements considerable worry. Roosevelt learning of the embarrassment his presence was likely to cause, announced today that he would ride in one of the carriages.

A GIRL ROUGH RIDER ON BROADWAY



MRS. RAY THOMPSON AND HER HORSE "MINNIE." The huddled mass clinging to this plunging steed is as pretty and brave a little horsewoman as ever entered a circus ring. She is one of the stars of the Buffalo Bill show. The horse lunges terrifically to shake the fair rider from the saddle. "It's all in play, though," says Mrs. Thompson. "Minnie knows she can't throw me off her back." Mrs. Thompson is said to be the only woman in the world who rides a plunging horse without a bridle.

BOND MONEY TURNED OVER TO SULLIVAN

Statement As to Who Finally Got It, Is Somewhat Conflicting--Was Gambling Bond.

Before anyone could dream of making accusation against Acting Chief of Police John T. Sullivan in the forfeited Chinese bond cases, he rushed into print with his side of the story and virtually yelied in his usual vigorous manner, "I am not guilty." Sullivan's name had not even been mentioned. At that time the matter was up to M. V. Pitts, desk man on December 28, 1909, for an explanation. Pitts is now let out of the case by the production by the police court of the envelopes that contained the original cash payments advanced on the bonds. It shows that Pitts turned the rebated portion of the ball money, \$175, over to Sullivan, as the envelope shows on its face that the money was turned over to Sullivan. Sullivan says that the bond money, \$375, for the eight cases,

was put up by Sam Fong Chong, a Chinese merchant on Browne street, and that the rebated portion of the bond, \$175, was turned back to Fong Chong on the following day, December 29, and that he holds Fong Chong's receipt for the money. Let us see how this checks up with the record. In the first place, Fong Chong's name does not appear of record in the case, as the \$375 was advanced by Fong Que, another celestial. This is contradiction No. 1. Anticipating that Fong Chong might know something about the forfeited bonds, two representatives of The Press called on him the middle of last week, before any publication affecting this case was made. Fong Chong was asked what he knew about the case and said that he knew nothing directly, as (Continued on Page 2.)

THE TRUTH ABOUT HALLEY'S COMET

(Written for the United Press by Harold Jacoby Rutherford, Professor of Astronomy at Columbia University) NEW YORK, May 17.--"Will the comet injure the earth tomorrow night? I think not. "Comets have struck the earth before and will continue to hit it in the future. "In the museum of natural history in New York there is a meteor weighing 27 1/2 tons. There may be several chips like this in the head of Halley's comet and if the head struck we would have some local disturbance, at least. "However, the head will not come closer to the earth than 14,000,000 miles. Astronomers disagree on the figures, but agree on these facts. "Perhaps the tail may be long enough to reach the earth, and astronomers feel fairly sure that the tail will be long enough. We know the comet's head to be solid. We also know that the tail is less dense than the air in the best vacuum we can make with a mercury air pump. This is thinner than thin. "The molecules in the comet's tail will be separated from each other by several cubic feet, so there should be no fear of ill effect from Halley's comet."

SEATTLE WAITERS, HERE, THOUGHT THE STRIKE WAS OVER

At union headquarters this morning it was stated that an employment agency in Seattle has sent

SEATTLE WINS SCORE 11 TO 5

BATTERIES -- FOR TACOMA, HALL AND BLANKENSHIP. FOR SEATTLE--SEATON AND SHEA. FIRST INNING. Tacoma 2, Seattle 1. Tacoma--Rosenfield walked and makes second on wild pitch; Mott sacrifices; Bassey fans; Hartman beats out a short hit; Rocky scores; Stevens goes to second on Lynch's boot of his bounder, Hartman scoring; Stevens out at third trying a steal. Two runs. Seattle--Raymond singles; Adams follows and advances Raymond to third; while the Tacoma team are busily engaged in putting Bennett out at first Raymond scores; Lynch out, Jansing to Mott; Frisk fans. One run.

SECOND INNING. Seattle 0, Tacoma 0. Tacoma--Jansing out Akin to Adams; Raymond makes a wonderful stop, even for him, of Coleman's grounder and throws him out at first; Blankenship knocks out two bases; Hall fans. No runs. Seattle--Mott makes a nice stop of Akin's grounder and throws out to Hall, who covers first on the play; Dretchko fans; Shea fans. No runs.

THIRD INNING. Tacoma 0, Seattle 3. Tacoma--Rockey out, Akin to Adams; Mott out to Adams; Bassey out, Bennett to Adams. No runs. Seattle--Seaton hits for two bags; Raymond walks; Adams singles, filling the bases; Bennett out, Rosenfield to Mott, Seaton scoring. When Lynch bunts, Blanken-

ship has a brainstorm in trying to handle the ball in the most effective way, as a result Raymond and Adams both score, while Mike makes first safe; Frisk walks; Akin flies to Hartman; Dretchko out, Rosenfield to Mott. Three runs.

FOURTH INNING. Tacoma 1, Seattle 6. Tacoma--Hartman hits for two-bagger; Stevens walks; Jansing walks, filling bases; Coleman hits to Bennett, who with a good peg gets Hartman out at home; Blankenship hits, scoring Stevens; Halla hits into a double play, Seaton to Adams. One run. Seattle--Shea flies to Bassey; Seaton walks; Raymond walks; Adams hits, filling bases; Bennett hits for two-bagger, scoring Seaton and Raymond; Lynch singles, scoring Adams; Frisk walks; Akin scores Bennett but forces Lynch on second; Dretchko safe on Rocky's field's error, filling bases once more; Shea hits, scoring Frisk and Akin; Seaton walks, filling bases third time; Raymond fans. Six runs.

FIFTH INNING. Seattle 0, Tacoma 0. Tacoma--Rosenfield fans; Mott out, Adams to Seaton, Seaton covering the bag; Bassey fans. No runs. Butler replaces Halla. Seattle--Adams flies to Hartman; Bennett out to Mott; Lynch hits; Frisk hits for two bases; Akin out, Jansing to Mott. No runs.

SIXTH INNING. Tacoma 2, Seattle 0. Tacoma--Hartman by hard sprint turns a bunt into a safe hit; Stevens out, Seaton to Adams; Jansing hits for two bags, scoring Hartman; Coleman biffs out another two and scores Jansing; Blankenship safe on Raymond's error; Butler fans; Rocky flies to Raymond. Two runs. Seattle--Dretchko fans; Shea pops out to Stevens; Seaton grounds out to Mott. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING. Tacoma 0, Seattle 1. Tacoma--Mott flies to Raymond; Bassey flies to Raymond; Hartman flies to Bennett. 0 runs. Seattle--Raymond pops to Blankenship; Adams hits and steals second and goes to third on Jansing's error; Bennett flies to Stevens; Adams scores; Lynch out, Butler to Mott. One run.

EIGHTH INNING. Tacoma 1, Seattle 0. Tacoma--Stevens fouls to Adams; Jansing flies to Lynch; Coleman out, Bennett to Adams. No runs. Seattle--Frisk singles, goes to sleep on first and is put out; Akin out, Rosenfield to Mott; Dretchko fans. No runs.

NINTH INNING. Tacoma 5, Seattle 11. Tacoma 5 7 2. Seattle 11 13 3.

Lella Marquette, the young wife and mother, who disappeared some time about the middle of Sunday night from her home, while her husband and four-year-old baby boy lay asleep in their beds, has not yet been found. Since it has been found that she paid none of her bills out of the money her husband has been sending home to her, during his absence, it is believed that she had planned leaving home for some little time before her return. Perhaps it was a fear of her husband's discovery of the non-payment of the accounts that hastened her flight in the night.

LOSES HER REASON IN FRISCO QUAKE; REGAINS IT IN RECENT SHOCK

(By United Press Leased Wire) MINNEAPOLIS, May 17.--John A. Geraghty of Pasadena, Cal., who is in Minneapolis today, received a telegram saying his wife, who lost her reason in the San Francisco earthquake, regained her reason in the quake at Pasadena Sunday. The telegram telling of his wife's recovery came from his son, who is now in Pasadena. "We were living in San Francisco at the time of the quake," Geraghty said. "Our home on Market street was destroyed. Fortunately, with my wife and two children, I escaped. We made our way to the Presidio, where we lived in tents. "My wife was in poor health and the shock and hardships drove her insane. "Immediately after the quake we moved to Pasadena. When I read of the quake there I telegraphed my son. I was afraid that the shock would kill my wife. "Imagine my astonishment when I received the tidings that she had completely recovered, her mental powers, although she remembers nothing that has happened since the disaster in San Francisco. "I can hardly believe that it is true."