

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

# THE SPOKANE PRESS

"THE PINK"  
Baseball Extra

# THE SPOKANE PRESS

ONE CENT A COPY. ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1910. EIGHTH YEAR. NO. 179. 25 CENTS A MONTH.

# INDIANS 2, CANUCKS 1

## BATTERIES FOR TODAY'S GAME

### SPOKANE---BAKES AND OSTDIK

### VANCOUVER---MILLER AND LEWIS

**FIRST INNING.**  
Spokane..... 0  
Vancouver..... 0  
Spokane—Cooney fans; Cartwright grounded to Streib; Kippert flew out to left. No runs.  
Vancouver—Swain flew out to center; Breen pops to short; Streib was hit by pitched ball; Flanagan flew out to center and Breen was doubled up at second. No runs.

**SECOND INNING.**  
Spokane..... 0  
Vancouver..... 0  
Spokane—Weed hit to Scharnweber, but Streib dropped the throw to first; Davis grounds to Miller and Weed was thrown out at second; Nordyke grounded to Scharnweber, who fumbled; Flood flew out to Swain; Ostdiek grounded to Breen and Davis was forced out at third. No runs.  
Vancouver—Breen hit a grounder to the pitcher; Capron grounded to Cooney; Scharnweber fans. No runs.

**THIRD INNING.**  
Spokane..... 0  
Vancouver..... 0  
Spokane—Baker grounded to pitcher; Cooney walks; Cartwright grounded to first; Cooney stole second; Kippert popped up to Lewis. No runs.  
Vancouver—Lewis grounded to third; Miller fans; Swain flew out to center. No runs.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
Spokane..... 0  
Vancouver..... 1  
Spokane—Weed grounds to Breen; Davis hit a grounder to the pitcher; Nordyke grounds to Scharnweber. No runs.  
Vancouver—Breen swats out a two-bagger to right field; Streib popped up to the catcher; James walks; Breen worked double steal successfully; Breen stole home; Capron lined out a drive to Davis, who made a beautiful one-handed catch. One run.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
Spokane..... 2  
Vancouver..... 0  
Spokane—Flood singled to right; Ostdiek grounded to the pitcher; Baker hit to right field for two bases and Flood scored; Cooney hit to the left field fence for two bases; Baker singles; Cooney called to touch first and Frary felled him out; Cartwright grounded to Breen. Two runs.  
Vancouver—Scharnweber singled to center, but was caught napping at first; Lewis flew out to Cartwright; Miller flew out. No runs.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
Spokane..... 0  
Vancouver..... 0  
Spokane—Kippert hit a grounder

*Four marriage licenses were taken out yesterday. Agen ranged from 29 to 19.*

*Judge—You're privileged to challenge any member of the jury now impelled.*

*"Well, then, yer honor, O'll fight the shmal man wid wan eye, in the corner, there ferninst yez."*

**CHICAGO.**—Speaking here last night, William J. Bryan said: "I would not favor legislation forbidding the use of liquor at any time or under any circumstances. I would consider this an unnecessary limitation upon the liberty of the individual, but I am in favor of such restriction as may seem best for the protection of society."

**ROSALIA, Wash.**—A special train was run on the Northern Pacific yesterday to carry to Marshalltown, Wash., 240 cows rendered homeless by a fire.

The largest college library in the United States is the Harvard collection, which consists of 850,278 volumes. Yale is second with 575,000 volumes.

**FIVE CENTS DAMAGES.**

**CHEHALIS, Wash., May 19.**—George Risher, of Big Bottom, collected five cents damages from Frank Tierney, a neighbor, today, because Tierney refused to complete a horse trade.

A jury in the Lewis county superior court awarded the verdict, the smallest in the history of the county, last night. Tierney might be feeling rather jubilant today, but it happens that the costs amount to \$250, which he, as defendant, must pay.

**MCKELVEY CASE TO THE JURY**

The jury in the case of Hugh L. McKelvey was this morning instructed by Judge Carey in Judge Kennan's court. After the reading of the instructions, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Hurn addressed the jury. As he dwelt on the name of the dead man, and exhibited the gun with which Johnson had been shot, the accused man would clasp his hands nervously and look from judge to jury, then back at the prosecutor. The case will be given to the jury this afternoon, when they will retire to the jury room to pass on the guilt or innocence of Hugh McKelvey.

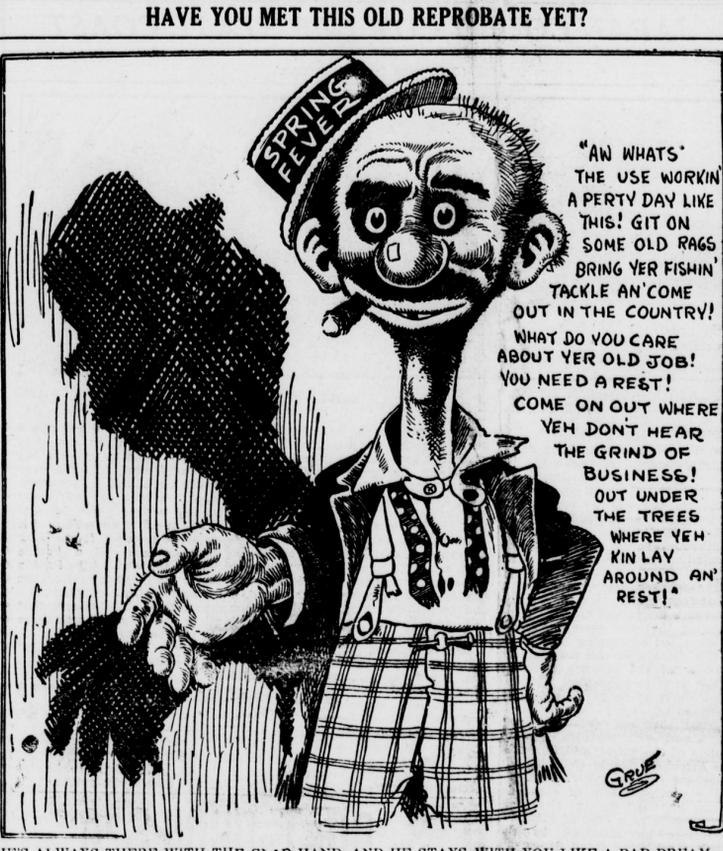
TOTAL STRENGTH OF ARMIES.	
United States.....	78,000
Japan.....	600,000
RESERVE FORCES.	
U. S. state militia.....	110,000
Japan reserves.....	900,000

**UNITED STATES.**  
Field artillery on hand to equip army of 100,000 men. Other equipment, with exception of field wagon trains, for army of 200,000 men. Estimated time to place equipped train necessary to place trained army of 200,000 men in field, six months.

**JAPAN.**  
All equipment on hand to place army of 1,500,000 in field. Estimated time to place equipped army of 500,000 highly trained troops in field, 48 hours.

Total regular mobile forces at present stationed on the Pacific.....3,200  
Total militia.....5,000  
Total force available.....8,200

Within three weeks, according to the general staffs of England, Germany and the United States, Japan could land 250,000 trained, veteran troops at any point of the Pacific coast.



HE'S ALWAYS THERE WITH THE GLAD HAND, AND HE STAYS WITH YOU LIKE A BAD DREAM.

## JAPAN COULD CUT OFF COAST STATES

**WHY THE RESOLUTION WAS INTRODUCED.**

At frequent intervals during the past winter, especially during the humiliating period when Secretary Knox was bullying Nicaragua and complacently receiving diplomatic jabs from Tokio, informed public men throughout the country were openly sounding a note of warning regarding our military unpreparedness to uphold our assumed position as a world power. The fact that several of these men, notably Jacob Schiff, the banker, who is better informed than probably any financier in the world today, and Leslie Shaw, ex-secretary of the treasury, are recognized anti-militarists, added weight to their words of warning regarding our apathy concerning the national defense.

Together with Representative Hull, chairman of the military affairs committee of the house, these gentlemen prophesied that, if a not improbable war with Japan was to come, the Pacific Coast states would fall before an army of Asiatic invaders and that it was problematical if this government would ever be able to dislodge such a force except through a dishonorable peace.

Leads through official channels at Washington concerning the weakness of the coast defenses, together with the admitted fact that in case of war the armored cruiser squadron stationed on this coast would be withdrawn to complete the battle fleet stationed on the Atlantic, prompted this paper to start an official investigation. The fact that Representative McLachlan of California has made an exhaustive study of the defense problem was the reason for his selection by The Press to introduce a resolution calling on the military authorities to make known the truth concerning the preparedness of the government to repel an attempted invasion. The speech of Mr. McLachlan, which gives evidence of the most careful preparation, contains charges of amazing criminal negligence in providing security to this section. The reply of the government will be awaited with interest, but every resident of this coast should voice protest against any attempted evasion of the serious charges.

(Special to The Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Challenging denial of his charges that the military defense of the Pacific coast states has been so neglected by the government that in case of war with Japan not only could every city on the coast be occupied without difficulty by Asiatic soldiery, but that the dislodgment of the invaders could only be effected through a dishonorable peace compact, Representative James McLachlan of California, in the house today, delivered the most comprehensive arraignment of the military weakness of the nation ever delivered in congress.

In a carefully prepared speech, delivered in support of a resolution introduced by the speaker, calling on the secretary of war to report to the house on the state of the military forces to repel invasion, which resolution was introduced at the request of the Seattle Star,

## IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

## SEATTLE WINS SCORE 3 TO 0

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

At Boston..... R. H. E. 0 6 3  
Chicago..... 3 7 1  
Batteries—White and Block; Clocotte and Carrigan.

At New York..... R. H. E. 3 6 4  
Cleveland..... 0 6 3  
New York..... 4 9 3  
Batteries—Joss and Clark; Quinn and Sweeney.

At Washington..... R. H. E. 0 7 0  
St. Louis..... 5 8 1  
Batteries—Graham and Stephens; Johnson and Street.

At Philadelphia..... R. H. E. 14 15 2  
Detroit..... 2 4 6  
Batteries—Mullin and Stange; Krause, Shettler and Thomas.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

At Pittsburgh..... R. H. E. 6 12 1  
Boston..... 3 4 0  
Batteries—Curtis and Graham; Powell and Gibson.

At Cincinnati..... R. H. E. 7 11 2  
New York..... 5 11 2  
Cincinnati..... 8 11 2  
Batteries—Ames, Marquardt, Dickson, Crandall and Schlie; Wilson, Castleton, Rowan and McLean.

At Chicago..... R. H. E. 2 6 2  
Brooklyn..... 4 7 2  
Chicago..... 4 7 2  
Batteries—Ball and Erwin; Over-all and Archer.

At St. Louis..... R. H. E. 1 7 0  
Philadelphia..... 9 9 1  
St. Louis..... 9 9 1  
Batteries—Moore and Moran; Lush and Phelps.

See the comet every clear evening in the western sky after sunset.

**BATTERIES AT SEATTLE.**  
TACOMA—SCHMUTZ AND BLISS.  
SEATTLE—ZACKERT AND CUSTER.

**FIRST INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 0  
Tacoma—Rockenfield fans; Mott hits; Bassey and Mott are doubled on Bassey's bouncer to pitcher, Zackert to Raymond to Adams. No runs.

Seattle—Raymond out Rockenfield to Mott; Adams flies to Mott; Bennett walks; Lynch out, Guernsey to Mott. No runs.

**SECOND INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 1  
Tacoma—Hartman strikes out; Stevens hits safe to first, but fails, stealing second; Jansing flies to Seaton, who is playing left field today. No runs.

Seattle—Frisk out, Guernsey to Mott; Akin walks; Seaton flies to Hartman; Akin goes to second on a wild pitch; Custer singles, scoring Akin; Zackert fans. One run.

**THIRD INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 0  
Tacoma—Guernsey walks; Bliss forces Guernsey at second; Schmutz fans; Rockenfield hit by pitched ball; Mott out, Raymond to Adams. No runs.

Seattle—Raymond fans; Adams flies to Rockenfield; Bennett singles; Bliss throws wild to second, trying to head off Bennett's steal and the runner goes on to third; Lynch fans. No runs.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 1  
Tacoma—Bassey walks and steals second; Hartman safe on Raymond's punk peg, Bassey going to third; Stevens hits into a double play, Raymond to Bennett to

Adams; Jansing walks and steals second; Guernsey out, Raymond to Adams. No runs.

Seattle—Frisk hits to Jansing, who throws wild to first, allowing Frisk to go to second; Akin sacrifices; Seaton singles, scoring Frisk; Custer out, Rockenfield to Adams; Zackert out, Jansing to Mott. One run.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 0  
Tacoma—Bliss hit by pitched ball; Schmutz sacrifices; Rockenfield hits; Mott fouls out to catcher; Bassey out, Akin to Mott. No runs.

Seattle—Raymond singles and steals second; Adams walks; Bennett singles, filling bases; Lynch scores Raymond, but forces Adams at third; Frisk flies to Hartman; Akin walks, filling bags; Seaton lines one to Mott. One run.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
Seattle..... 0  
Tacoma..... 0  
Tacoma—Hartman and Stevens fans; Jansing flies to Frisk. No runs.

Seattle—Custer out, Rockenfield to Mott; Zackert fans; Raymond flies to Bliss. No runs.

**SEVENTH INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 0  
Tacoma—Guernsey out, Raymond to Adams; Bliss flies to Custer; Schmutz hits, Jansing out, Zackert to Adams; Adams out, Rockenfield to Mott; Bennett flies to Jansing; Lynch fans. No runs.

**EIGHTH INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 0  
Seattle—Frisk out, Rockenfield to Mott; Akin flies to Stevens; Seaton fans. No runs.

**NINTH INNING.**  
Tacoma..... 0  
Seattle..... 0  
Tacoma—Blankenship, batting for Hartman, pops out to Custer; Stevens hits, Jansing out, Zackert to Adams; Guernsey flies to Adams. No runs.

**THE SCORE.**

	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma.....	0	4	1
Seattle.....	3	5	1

## COMEDY AND TRAGEDY RESULTED "HERE BELOW"

"Say, mama, do you want to know how to get to heaven?"

This from a 5 year old girl in Manito yesterday afternoon.

"Why, yes, dear. Tell me."

"Climb up on the comet's tail, and keep right on climbing until you are out of sight."

Pretty good for a youngster.

While millions of people slept, and while some few thousand trembled in abject fear, this old revolving ball of ours plunged headlong into the tail of Halley's comet last night. For five hours the wonderful trip lasted. Then the earth plunged out into free space again, and the comet's tail went frisking away into the limitless void itself.

Forty-five miles of atmosphere was too much for the tail. It couldn't penetrate, and so a summer zephyr was a hurricane in comparison to the sweep of the comet gases.

The day was full of humor for Spokaneites who feared not the comet. They watched the antics of those who did fear, read about others who feared, and enjoyed themselves liberally.

On a liberty park car last evening two men were observed industriously reading a bible. They evidently were utilizing every precious minute to prepare themselves for heaven before the night was over.

Press reporters called up a number of city schools over the telephone this morning. All of them reported that, while there were a number of students absent yesterday

was on account of the comet. Said one principal: "No, nobody fainted or went into hysterics. The children talked and laughed and joked about the comet a good deal, but none of them seemed to be the least bit afraid."

One little girl out in Lidgerwood was discovered who did not dare to go to school, because she thought she would rather be with her mother when the comet struck.

Two girls in Rockford were afraid to go to the theater last night, because they rather preferred they did not know if it

(Continued on Page 2.)

**ROOSEVELT IS SIGHT-SEEING**

LONDON, May 19.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, United States Marshal Seth Bullock and R. J. Cunningham, Roosevelt's companion in Africa, went sight-seeing here today.

The party visited Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London in the morning. They planned to spend several hours at the British museum during the afternoon.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—It is believed the senate will act favorably on the Honnell bill, which was passed by the house following the telephone report made by Senator Dixon of Montana, who is on the committee of public lands.

**IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO GO TO SCHOOL**

By Para Dalton.

Is it ever too late to go to school? When a man or woman has passed the age of youth feeling that they have been deprived of the knowledge, which they desire, is it too late for them to learn?

Mr. Field, a wealthy business man of Brooklyn, Mass., recently entered one of the private schools at Harvard, and at the age of 45 years has jumped into the harness, so to speak, and is working as hard as other students.

Some people have greatly commended him for his efforts to seek knowledge, while others are dubious as to whether or not a man of his age is not too old to go to school.

"Is he over 100 years of age?" asked M. M. Higley, president of the Northwestern Business college, of Spokane. "If he isn't over 100 years of age, then he isn't too old to go to school."

"Many of the most successful students turned out from our college have been men over 50 years old. Many great men and women have been those who took a course in study when they were past 40 years of age. While they don't grasp ideas as readily, age has given them experience and they have learned the lesson of concentration. Along the lines of mathematics and literature they are more successful than younger students."

Never too old to learn is the policy of F. E. Wheeler, of the International Correspondence school. "The majority of our students are over 45 years of age," said Mr. Wheeler, "and we find in our experience that the matured students are more successful than the youth. They

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Do not pull up your stockings in a melon patch or straighten your hat in a peach orchard; anyone seeing you may think you are stealing.—Life.