

| INNINGS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | Runs | Hits | Errors |
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| SPOKANE | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 10 | 1 |
| TACOMA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 |

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SPOKANE 8, TACOMA 0

BATTERIES FOR TODAY'S GAME

SPOKANE---KILLILAY AND OSTDIK
TACOMA---GADDY-BLANKENSHIP

FIRST INNING.
Spokane—Netzel flew to Coleman; Cooney singled; Weed fanned; Keener singled; Davis singled, scoring Cooney; Nordyke singled, scoring Keener; Cartwright flew to Hartman.
Tacoma—Rockenfield grounded, Netzel to Nordyke; Mott scratched, Bassey walked; Hartman hit to center; both men advanced on a wild pitch; Stevens walked; Jansing ended it by striking out.
Spokane 2
Tacoma 0

SECOND INNING.
Spokane—Ostdiek, Killilay and Netzel fanned.
Tacoma—Coleman grounded, Killilay to Nordyke; Blankenship struck out; Gaddy grounded out to Killilay to Nordyke.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0

THIRD INNING.
Spokane—Cooney reached first on Gaddy's muff of Mott's throw; Blankenship dislocated his thumb by being hit with a .out tip and retired; Weed flew out to Rockenfield; Cooney stole second; Rockenfield made a great stop and caught Keener at first; Cooney was nabbed at the plate.
Tacoma—Rockenfield flew to Weed; Mott struck out; Bassey flew to Weed.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0

FOURTH INNING.
Spokane—Davis singled to right; Nordyke sacrificed; Cartwright flew to Jansing and Ostdiek flew out to Hartman.
Tacoma—Hart struck out; Stevens grounded, Cartwright to Nordyke; Jansing fanned.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0

FIFTH INNING.
Spokane—Killilay fanned; Netzel grounded, Rockenfield to Mott; Cooney flew out to Bassey.
Tacoma—Coleman hit over second; Byrnes fanned; Gaddy fouled; Nordyke hit to right, scoring Ostdiek; Rockenfield struck out.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0

SIXTH INNING.
Spokane—Weed lined out to Bassey; Keener walked and was advanced by a balk; Davis popped to Jansing; Nordyke hit to right, scoring Keener; Cartwright hit to center and Nordyke was caught at the plate.
Tacoma—Mott flew to Keener; Bassey flew to Davis; Hartman flew to Weed.
Spokane 1
Tacoma 0

SEVENTH INNING.
Spokane—Ostdiek hit through Gaddy; Killilay sacrificed and Ostdiek went to third on a balk; Netzel fanned; Cooney flew out to Hartman.
Tacoma—Stevens got first on Cartwright's error; Jansing fouled to Ostdiek; Coleman hit over second; Byrnes forced Coleman at second; Annis batted for Gaddy and pounded the air three times.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0

EIGHTH INNING.
Spokane 5
Tacoma 0

NINT HINNING.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0

T. R. HOBNOBS WITH ROYALTY



ROOSEVELT WITH PRINCESS MARIA PAVLONA IN THE ROYAL BOX AT STOCKHOLM.

AND WITH THE PEASANTRY



AFTER WHICH HE TOOK PAINS TO GO OUT AND COMPLEMENT THE FOLK DANCERS WHO HAD ENTERTAINED HIM.

VANCOUVER 1 SEATTLE 5

BATTERIES.
For Vancouver—Chinault and Lewis. For Seattle—Thompson and Custer.

FIRST INNING.
Vancouver—Swain fans (the game is called for a few minutes to allow the visiting players a chance to watch the rain). Umpire Wright gets cold, or rather wet feet and Ericson of Vancouver and Shea of Seattle are put in to umpire the game. Play is resumed after 15 minutes. Breen flies to Lynch; Streib dies at the plate.
Seattle—Akin walks. Adams is playing first for Seattle with Johnston in left field. Adams hits to left and makes first, but Akin is caught between second third; Bennett fans; Lynch hits for two bases, scoring Adams; Frisk out, James to Streib.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 1

SECOND INNING.
Vancouver—James flies to Frisk; Brinker grounds out to Bennett; Flanagan repeats the operation; Adams makes the assist this time.
Seattle—Johnston lines one to Scharnweber; Pennington expires on a foul fly to Flanagan.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0

THIRD INNING.
Vancouver—Scharnweber fans; Lewis' ditto; Chinault walks; Swain fans.
Seattle—Thompson flies out to Brinker; Akin flies to Flanagan; Adams out, James to Streib.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0

FOURTH INNING.
Vancouver—Breen grounded out to Pennington; Streib singles; James walks; Brinker fans; Flanagan singles, filling the bases; Scharnweber grounds out to Bennett.
Seattle—Bennett flies to Streib; Mike Lynch out, Streib to Scharnweber; Frisk flies to James.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0

FIFTH INNING.
Vancouver—Lewis flies to Johnston; Chinault grounds to Bennett; Swain singles; Breen grounds out to second.
Seattle—Johnston singles; Pennington sacrifices; Custer out, Breen to Streib; Thompson out Scharnweber to Streib.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0

SIXTH INNING.
Vancouver—Streib singles; James flies to Lynch; Brinker flies to Frisk; Flanagan safe on Pennington's boot; Scharnweber flies to Johnston.
Seattle—Akin safe on first and goes out stealing second; Adams fouls out to the pitcher; Bennett flies out to James.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0

SEVENTH INNING.
Vancouver—Lewis pops out to Johnson; Chinault muffs to Thompson, who throws ball to center, Bennett stops it and Chinault is safe at first; Swain forces Chinault at second; Swain goes to second when Thompson tries to throw the ball over the grandstand; Breen walks; Streib hits safe and while Frisk plays tag with the ball Swain scores; James grounds out to Adams.
Seattle—Lynch out, Scharnweber to Streib; Frisk flies to Scharnweber; Johnston singles and steals second; Pennington fans.
Vancouver 1
Seattle 0

EIGHTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 5

NINTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0

THE SCORE.
Vancouver 1 5 2
Seattle 5 7 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 3
Cincinnati 4 9 1
Batteries—Willis and Phelps; Caspar and McClean.
At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Boston 4 12 1
Brooklyn 5 11 1
Batteries—Mattern, Parsons and Graham; Barger and Bergen. 12 innings.
At Philadelphia— 3 9 1
Philadelphia 2 10 1
Batteries—Matthewson and Meyers; Maroney and Doolin.
At Chicago— R. H. E.
Pittsburg 0 9 3
Chicago 9 9 0
Batteries—Leffield, Philippi and Gibson; Richie and Archer.

◆ GIRL SAILS TO PLACE A FLOWER ON GRAVE DAILY
◆ NEW YORK, May 28.—Miss Dora Palmer of East Orange, N. J., who received a few days ago a mysterious letter from England, enclosing \$250 for traveling expenses and announcing that a former admirer of her mother had left her a legacy, sailed on the New York yesterday.
◆ Among the conditions which Miss Palmer must comply is the placing of a flower every day for two months on the grave of her benefactor, which will be pointed out to her.

WHERE WILL YOUR CHILDREN GET DAILY BREAD

(The unofficial figures of the United States census bureau indicate that Iowa alone, of all the states, has lost in population during the past 10 years. That this richest of states should show such figures seemed puzzling. Herbert Quick, editor of the Farm and Fireside, former mayor of Sioux City, Iowa, and student and writer on economic subjects, was appealed to. He has prepared the following article.—Editor The Press.

BY HERBERT QUICK.
MADISON, Wis., May 28.—Iowa is a great farm. The drift of population is from farm to city. Iowa has not advanced in population since 1900, though Iowa is the richest piece of land on the globe. The drift to the city shows up in Iowa, because it is more than any other state in the union, except North Dakota, perhaps, an agricultural state; but the same tendency exists in the farming sections of all the states, and if the population of the farms of the United States could be known as distinguished from the cities and villages, it would be found that, except in new and developing regions, THE FARMING POPULATION OF THE NATION HAS NOT INCREASED. Indeed, the situation is worse than the census estimate in Iowa shows, for Iowa has some cities, Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Dubuque, Davenport, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Waterloo, Fort Dodge and Mason City are all growing, as are several other smaller cities. Many towns and villages have doubled in population since the last census. If the population of the state has either gone back or remained stationary, the rural population must have actually decreased, as the urban population has increased. THAT THIS HAS OCCURRED IN THE RICHEST FARMING REGION OF THE CONTINENT IS ONE OF THE MOST STUPID FACTS OF OUR NATIONAL LIFE. It will be found that many of the best counties of Iowa are losing population. The same thing is true of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and many other states. These counties are those in which there are no large towns; in which the population is agricultural, and in which the land was all taken up prior to the last census. There are three reasons for this tendency which shows up in the Iowa returns, because Iowa is one vast farm with but few cities. These reasons are, first, land-lordism; second, improved agricultural machinery; and third, the existence of new and cheaper lands in the west and south and Canada, and cheaper lands in the east. Twenty years ago all Iowa was settled. There was no room for more farmers except by dividing farms into smaller ones. The pressure for farms sent up the price of land. Rents rose. The time came when owner of a fair-sized Iowa farm could move to town and live on his rents, and thousands have done so. The richness of the land made this easier in Iowa and Illinois than almost anywhere else. The increasing precociousness of land made it a thing to be competed for by the rich. Diamonds thrown out in the street would be picked up by rich and poor, but would soon all be owned by the rich. So it is with lands when they reach from \$100 to \$250 an acre. They gravitate by their very precociousness into the hands of the rich. Nobody else, on the whole, can afford to own them. So it is with the lands of Iowa. By the moving of farmers to town, and the buying up of farms by rich people, the lands of the state are more and more owned in the

SPORT WRITERS THINK JEFF IS DOING WELL

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Jim Jeffries, as happy as a school boy on vacation, left this morning for Rowardennan in Tex Rickard's automobile. In the party were Rickard, Walter Kelly, the "Virginia Judge" Roger Cornell, Farmer Burns, Jack Jeffries and Dick Adams. Sam Berger will take Jeffries' new car down tomorrow and will be accompanied by Joe Choyanski. Jim Corbett will remain in San Francisco until Monday. He will not live at Rowardennan, but with Mrs. Corbett will take apartments at one of the Santa Cruz hotels, automobiling to the training camp every morning. It was a Jeffries night last night, and when Billy Jordan tried to announce that Johnson is scheduled to box in Dreamland next Friday he was hissed. San Francisco sport writers who attended the Jeffries reception last night comment on the big fellow as follows: H. L. Baggerly, The Bulletin: "Everyone present last night seemed to be of the opinion, in which I shared, that the condition of Jeffries was surprisingly good. No one had thought Jeffries had worked so hard and so faithfully to get back to good condition. He is ready to enter the ring right now. The sparring partners with whom he toyed last night were really no test for him save for wind and endurance. He only needs speed." W. W. Naughton, The Examiner: "As to boxing, while Jeffries stepped very lively and kept Choyanski busy, it was quite plain that he was withholding his gloves when he might have landed punches. He used his left in a stiff-armed, swinging manner of the old days and frequently employed a double punch, first on the ribs and then on the side of the face. Jeff was remarkably quick on his feet." WASHINGTON.—After riding on horseback nearly across the continent to see Roosevelt on his arrival here, Louie and Temple Abernathy, aged 9 and 6, got here last night. They are sons of Jack Abernathy, wolf catcher and friend of Roosevelt. Six marriage licenses were issued yesterday, the ages ranging from 21 to 34.

SPOKANE WILL HONOR SOLDIER DEAD MONDAY

The Line of March and Program for Memorial Day Is Now Arranged.

ORDER OF MARCH FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE.
Platoon of Police.
J. E. Clark, grand marshal. Capt. Elliott and John Smyth, aids.
FIRST DIVISION.
Major Garman, Ft. Wright, commanding. Capt. Lovejoy, National guard, aide.
Fort Wright Band.
Battalion U. S. Troops, Ft. Wright. Five and Drum Corps.
Co. H. Washington Nat. Guards.
SECOND DIVISION.
George W. Cook, G. A. R., and C. W. Garrett, Spanish War Veterans, commanding. G. A. R. Trumpeters.

The parade will form at Riverside and Monroe at 1:30 p. m., with the troops from the fort resting on Riverside. The national guard will form at the left of the U. S. troops, west of Monroe. The Grand Army men and the Spanish War Veterans will form on Monroe street south of Riverside, the G. A. R. on the east side of the street and the Spanish veterans on the west side, the right resting on Riverside. The third division will form on Monroe, south of Sprague. The parade will move at 2 o'clock sharp, marching east on Riverside to Browne, south on Browne to Second, west on Second to McClellan, where the general staff officers, city officials and first division will rest until the other two divisions pass in review.

PROGRAM AT ARMORY.
Call to order by Maurice Smith, officer of the day.
Song, "America," by audience, led by high school male quartet.
Invocation, Rev. George P. Butler, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius church.
G. A. R. ritualistic services, by C. L. Smith, commander; Dr. J. G. ...
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BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 28.—Bellingham school district is today voting on a proposition to issue \$200,000 in bonds for the construction of a joint north and south Bellingham high school. There is every indication that the proposition will be defeated.

COUNCIL PASSES MEASURE

◆ MRS. STALFORD IS APPLICATIVE.
◆ In the passage of the ordinance creating three police matrons by the city council last night the women who have labored in this work have won the greatest victory for decency ever attained in Spokane.
◆ The council may have been tardy in granting this concession to an aroused public opinion, but it deserves a measure of praise for its action, especially when the effort by the head of the police department and other city officials to discredit the demand for matrons is called to mind.
◆ While the city council was inclined at the outset to view the demand for matrons as a peculiar notion of women, subsequent revelations in connection with the police department and the city jail show that matrons have long been needed there.
◆ It is to be hoped that women in sympathy with improved conditions in our city prison will be appointed matrons. This is absolutely essential to secure the best results. Mrs. P. P. Stalford, chairman of the matron committee of the Woman's club.
◆ At last the fight of the Woman's club, the forces of organized labor, the German societies, aided by The Press, to secure matrons at the city
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FIRE MAKES 100 PEOPLE HOMELESS

(By United Press Leased Wire)
GLOBE, Ariz., May 28.—Twenty houses were burned and 100 persons made homeless by the fire that swept the mining town of Miami last evening, according to reports that reached here today. The damage done was estimated at \$60,000. Miami's entire water supply is brought to the camp by a one-inch pipe and was utterly useless in fighting the fire. Men from the Miami mine dynamited several buildings to stop the spread of the flames. The fire was checked shortly before midnight.

WON'T SUBMIT QUESTION OF MY REPUBLICANISM TO JOHN L. WILSON

---MILES POINDEXTER

In a ringing letter to Hon. E. K. Brown of Ellensburg, Wash., Congressman Miles Poindexter, Spokane's candidate for the United States senate, replies to attacks made upon his "Republicanism" in part he says: I have yours of recent date and note your statement as to the misrepresentations of certain Seattle and Tacoma papers questioning my party conduct. In reply, I would say that I do not propose to submit the question of my republicanism to the decision of John L. Wilson or John E. Humphries; neither do I propose to submit it to a convention called for the purpose of nominating judges of the supreme court. The nomination of judges
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