

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
SPOKANE	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	6	2
SEATTLE	0	0	0	5	0	6	0	1	0	12	16	8

THE SPOKANE PRESS

"THE PINK" Baseball Extra

THE SPOKANE PRESS

ONE CENT A COPY. ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1910.

EIGHTH YEAR, No. 202 25 CENTS A MONTH

SPOKANE 5, SEATTLE 12

Standing of the Teams

Team	Won.	Lot.	P.C.
TACOMA	22	19	.550
VANCOUVER	21	19	.525
SPOKANE	21	21	.500
SEATTLE	18	23	.439

The above table includes the result of today game at Spokane.

HICKEY, KILLILAY AND OSTKIEK VS. SEATON AND CUSTER

A fine baseball day and a good crowd for this time in the week—about 800—greeted the rival teams this afternoon. Seattle was feeling as breezy as a lark, after copping yesterday's game. Flood is playing third base for Spokane today; Netzel is out of the game, nursing a bad wrist.

FIRST INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Cooney grounded out to Pennington, unassisted. Flood batted second. Flood grounded out to Pennington, unassisted.

SECOND INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

THIRD INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

FOURTH INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

FIFTH INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

SIXTH INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

SEVENTH INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

EIGHTH INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

NINTH INNING.
 Seattle—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.
 Spokane—Adams out, Cooney to Norydke. Frisk singled to left field. Bennett grounded to center. Adams to Norydke. Frisk grounded out. Cooney to Norydke.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 No National league games at New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and St. Louis today on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 At Cleveland—R. H. E. Washington 2 5 3 Cleveland 7 10 0 Batteries—Groom and Street; Falkenburg and Bemis.
 At St. Louis—Boston-St. Louis game postponed; rain.
 At Chicago—R. H. E. New York 1 4 2 Chicago 3 1 0 Batteries—Warhop and Sweeney; Walsh and Bark.
 At Detroit—R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 5 3 Detroit 6 7 0 Batteries—Plank, Atkins and Lapp; Mullen and Stange.

BILLIOUS IT WAS.
 It was enrollment day in the public schools. Teacher (to small boy who called himself Gus)—I will record your name as Augustus. We want full names, only.
 Second Small Boy—My name is Jule.
 Teacher—Then I shall put you down as Julius. Next boy, respond quickly.
 Third Young Hopeful—Billions, please ma'am. They call me Bill.

DID THE MINISTER LAUGH?
 On a green country road there was a green country lad who went to the city with his sweetheart to get married, and after finding a minister they were married. As soon as the ceremony was performed the country lad asked the minister what the fee was. The minister said the fee allowed him \$2. The lad reached down in his pocket, pulled out a half dollar and replied, "Then, if the law allows you two dollars, here is 50 cents more, which will make you two and a half." Helen Estabrook, 8225 Ferrell street.

A CALF STORY.
 In a little town in Missouri a German came to town in great haste and asked the postmaster for the use of the bulletin board. He wrote a notice reading thus:
 "Lost one red and white calf with two blue hind legs was black, he was a sho calf anybody who brings out calf home pays me five dollars. Hans Boge, lives 3 miles behind the bridge." Joe Jones, 8218 Freya street.
 Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, were stopping one night in the city of D., and were assigned to a room on the top floor of a six-story hotel. During the night fire broke out in the place and one being awakened and hearing the noise outside he jumped out of bed quickly and he hurried out of the window and landed on the street. Pat reached the window first and on looking out was urged by the firemen to jump into the net spread for the occasion. Mike, on coming to the window, was just in time to see the net fall. (Continued on page six.)

Frisk singled to right field. Pennington singled over third, and Hickey then walked Custer, forcing Lynch to score. Hickey was called out and Killilay substituted. Seaton grounded down the first base line and beat it out, the ball being out of Norydke's reach. Frisk and Pennington both lopped in. Akin struck out. Raymond walked. Bennett drove a liner over Cartwright's head, scoring Custer and Seaton. Bennett went to second on the throw in. Adams to bat again, out Killilay to Norydke, ending the agony.
 Spokane—Cartwright opened with a two-bagger to right field. Ostiek got life on a fielder's choice. Cartwright going out at third on Ostiek's grounder to Akin. Ostiek stole second and advanced to third on the catcher's wild throw. Killilay fouled out to Custer. Cooney beat out a grounder to Pennington, but was thrown out at second, trying to steal.

FIFTH INNING.
 Seattle—Lynch out, Flood to Norydke. Frisk grounded out, Cartwright to Norydke. Pennington fanned.
 Spokane—Flood fouled out to Akin. Weed died on a grounder to Raymond. Keener safe on Raymond's error. Davis walked. Norydke flew out to Adams.

SIXTH INNING.
 Seattle—Lynch out, Flood to Norydke. Frisk grounded out, Cartwright to Norydke. Pennington fanned.
 Spokane—Flood fouled out to Akin. Weed died on a grounder to Raymond. Keener safe on Raymond's error. Davis walked. Norydke flew out to Adams.

SEVENTH INNING.
 Seattle—Lynch out, Flood to Norydke. Frisk grounded out, Cartwright to Norydke. Pennington fanned.
 Spokane—Flood fouled out to Akin. Weed died on a grounder to Raymond. Keener safe on Raymond's error. Davis walked. Norydke flew out to Adams.

EIGHTH INNING.
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 Spokane—Flood fouled out to Akin. Weed died on a grounder to Raymond. Keener safe on Raymond's error. Davis walked. Norydke flew out to Adams.

NINTH INNING.
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BRESNAHAN'S WORK WITH CARDINALS THIS SPRING STAMPS HIM AS GREAT MANAGER

If the St. Louis Cardinals do not more the rest of the season they have done enough by winning seven straight games, from May 11 to May 18, to keep them remembered, and with John McGraw and his "Joists" particularly, the memory will be anything but pleasant. To Roger Bresnahan the credit for the Cardinals' great showing must be given.

Bresnahan has got together a team which on paper appears to be the weak member of the parent league, has his players scrapping and fighting for games, has them playing a brand of inside baseball which is calculated to make the other teams play out the string to defeat, and has them winning ball games. Look over the roster of Bresnahan's players.

He has Mowery and Huggins, Cincinnati discards, whom Clark Griffith was pleased to get rid of. Huggins played only a few games with the Reds last year, and many thought he was a dead one. Mowery has been in an and out. These two men are playing great ball for the fighting Roger, strengthening the Cardinals where the team was weak, at third and second. At short is Houser, a youngster, who didn't look particularly good this spring, but Bresnahan has him playing great ball. Phelps is a fair bays stop, and Ellis, Oakes and Evans in the gardens have jumped several hundred points this spring in the estimation of the bugs. Koney, at first, has been the real star of the Cardinal outfit for some time, and he hasn't gone back any.

Bresnahan, of course, is one of the best men in the game. The pitching staff is not composed of world beaters.

So the material Roger had to work with this year wasn't of a caliber to make his rival managers lose any sleep. But Bresnahan has the fighting spirit. He never knows when his team is licked, and he has the cards scrapping along with him. The result is they won seven straight games, equaling the National league record for the year, and among the teams walloped during the winning streak are the New York Giants and the Phillies. Bresnahan and the Cardinals will bear a whole lot of watching. Then won't win the pennant, but they will make it mighty interesting for the other seven teams in the National league race. And Bresnahan's work this spring has stamped him as a great manager.

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WHERE IS THE DRAG ON METER?

Forcing Everybody to Use 'Em--And Some Mysterious Facts.

SOME WATER METER INFORMATION
 Number of meters installed during May, 448.
 Average, about 15 per day.
 Number of water consumers, about 19,000.
 Increase since January 1, \$78.
 Daily increase, over 6 a day.
 Net daily increase of meter consumers, 9.
 Time required to change to meters, at same ratio of installations, 5 to 6 years.
 Cost of residence meter, ¾ inch pipe, \$14.10.
 Cost of installation, \$2 to \$4.
 Total cost of meter, \$16 to \$18.

It might be well to investigate the source from which the city meters are secured and the conditions surrounding the purchase of the meters.

A dollar or two "rake off" on each meter, when the city is installing over 400 a month would be a nice thing for somebody.

That there was a graft in the purchase of meters a year ago was shown by the actual figures at which a rival meter company, with a reliable meter, wanted to install its machine. It was not permitted to do any business with the city of Spokane, as it lacked the "drag."

Let us see. There are now 19,000 consumers on the books of the water plant. Think of what a nice thing for some one will be the purchase of 19,000 meters. The meters will not be bought at once, of course, but so many hundred each month. Fine business, this meter plan—for somebody.

FORCING THE METER.
 The way to force the meters on Continued on Page Two.

TAKING FOR GOOD ROADS
 (By United Press Leased Wire) ALBANY, Ore., June 3.—In a telegram from the white house today to the Oregon Threshers' association in session here, President Taft put himself on record as an advocate of good roads.

The message reads: "I sincerely hope that your discussion of good roads and your interest in the subject will lead to a betterment of the conditions in this respect in your state so that you may furnish a model to other states in a matter of prime importance to the farmers and other members of this community. WM. H. TAFT."

Through newspapers favorable to the police the judges of the superior court have made the announcement that there will be no grand jury to investigate police corruption or other forms of official dereliction, because of the "insufficiency of the evidence."

When labor sought to make an appeal to the judges for a grand jury it was told that its efforts were in vain; that the judges would never consent to such an investigation for fear that it might be too far reaching in its scope.

One of the judges who heard the application for the grand jury is the father in law of a police officer against whom a woman has filed charges. It was hardly to be expected that this judge would consent to an investigation involving a member of his own family.

Another of the judges is a particular friend of the prosecuting attorney's office, and it was hardly to be expected that he would vote to accede to labor's demands, especially when part of his demand consisted of the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the grand jury.

Another member of the bench had an unfortunate experience with the last grand jury, when he was

in which his former law partner was about to be proceeded against for perjury.

Another judge is a sanctimonious member of various kid glove reform societies and not in sympathy with this idea of saying such "horrid things" about the exalted police force.

With such alignments as these there is no surprise that the judges turned down the request for the grand jury. Labor is a law abiding force and submitted its request to the proper tribunal to afford redress. The judges were given the opportunity to cleanse corrupt conditions in the police department and

VANCOUVER 1 TACOMA 1

Score at End of 4th Inning

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Vancouver	1	1	0
Tacoma	1	1	0

BATTERIES:
 TACOMA—Schmutz and Byrnes.
 VANCOUVER—Miller and Sugden.

FIRST INNING.
 Tacoma—Swain walked. Breen sacrificed. Streib grounded to Jansing. Swain going to third. James singled and Swain scored. James stole second. Capron whiffed. One run.
 Tacoma—Bassey grounded to James. Mott singled to center. Rockenfield reached first on an error by Scharnweber. Hartman walked. Jansing fanned and Annis grounded out to James. No runs.

SECOND INNING.
 Vancouver—Schmutz grounded to Tacoma. Coleman grounded to Tacoma. Coleman grounded to Tacoma. Coleman grounded to Tacoma.

TACOMA MACHINISTS ARE OUT ON STRIKE
 (By United Press Leased Wire) TACOMA, June 3.—Between 200 and 300 machinists are on strike here today, following the refusal of the shop owners to grant an eight hour day at 45 cents per hour.

The men made their demand some time ago and gave the managers until June 1 to come to terms. Some of the smaller shops conceded the demands of the union and are operating today, but the others are tied up.

ROTEN CAR SERVICE ON MANITO LINE
 Hundreds of people who daily shell their shining nickels out to the traction people on the Manito line are wondering something to this effect:

If the company can run trippers every five or 10 minutes on Sunday, why in the dickens can't they run them every afternoon, say between 5 and 6:30?

Although there is apparently no sensible excuse for not doing this, the company is running cars only once in every 15 minutes, and during the rush hours scores of people are left standing on downtown corners and along the corners on the hill, simply because they can't gain a foothold—not to mention a seat—on the cars.

There is some discussion of the calling of a protest meeting. One plan is to insist on regular cars being run "express" to Twenty-first street, to be followed by trippers to take care of the people living below Twenty-first.

Perhaps the Manito line is the most heavily patronized in the city, and yet the service undoubtedly is the worst.

HOW THE POLICE PERSECUTED ANOTHER YOUNG GIRL HERE
 It was the McLaughlin girl's first offense, so her friends say. She is 25 years of age. She was charged with participation in the robbery of a man, when the police knew positively that she had no hand in it.

Chief of Detectives Martin Burns told the girl, "Now we know who did not do this, but what we want is for you to come out and tell who did do it, and we will let you go."

After numerous "sweatings" no information desired by the police could be secured from the girl, and then began the effort to convict her of grand larceny. On the stand Chief of Detectives Burns testified under oath that he had intercepted a note the girl had written ordering a hotel proprietor to turn over some of the stolen property to a friend of hers and the chief of