

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

THE SPOKANE PRESS

"THE PINK" Baseball Extra

THE SPOKANE PRESS

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1910.

EIGHTH YEAR, No. 241 25 CENTS A MONTH

INDIANS VS. BEAVERS

BONNER, BAKER AND SHEA ERICKSON AND LEWIS

There was a better attendance at recreation park this afternoon. The interest in the series between the Beavers and the Indians has had its effect in swelling the crowd.

Frisk of Seattle, for whom Weed was traded, showed up at 3 o'clock and was given a good hand. He was immediately pressed into service in the right field and placed third in the batting order.

Jess Baker, who has won 15 out of the 20 games he has pitched this year, replaced Bonner for the Indians in the second inning.

Spokane—Frisk grounded out, James to Streib. Nordyke was hit by a pitched ball. Davis got a life when Bob Brown let his liner slip through his hands. Nordyke and Davis attempted a double steal, but Nordyke was caught at third and Davis got to second. Cartwright singled over James' head, scoring Davis. Keener lined one straight to Erickson, who stabbed it and ran to the bag, beating the runner.

THE MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington— R. H. E.
First game: 0 4 1
Cleveland 7 12 1
Batteries—Harkness, Falkenburg, Easterly and Bemiss; Gray and Beckendorf.

Second game: R. H. E.
Cleveland 5 7 2
Washington 2 4 2
Batteries—Young and Easterly; Reising and Street, Beckendorf. (11 innings.)

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 6 2
Philadelphia 4 5 0
Batteries—Lange and Sullivan; Morgan and Thomas.

At New York— R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 1 6
New York 5 10 2
Batteries—Howell and Stephens; Ford, Olmstead and Eweeney, Mitchell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E.
Boston 4 10 2
Pittsburg 5 13 2
Batteries—Frook, Curtis and Graham; Leever, Phillips, Lefield and Gubson.

Odd and Ends

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Charlie Chesterton, the pride of the Gimcrack gymnasium, was the star performer at the annual exhibition of that society.

Suspended gracefully from a pair of swinging rings, he sped to and fro in space while a group of admiring girls gazed with pardonable pride upon his lithe, agile frame, and gurgled in feminine admiration.

Then came the crowning feat of the performance, and the silence was broken by vociferous applause. But, ah! One of the ropes was badly frayed, and

THE END
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—\$4,000,000 loss by forest fires in northern Wisconsin.

The Brutality of Baseball

BY GRUE.
I am surprised to hear that 20,000, more or less, men, women and gamblers, paid from \$10 to \$50 a seat to witness the Jimmie Jeffries-Johnnie Johnson fight, when they could have seen more brutality by paying two bits for a bleacher seat at a ball game.

This statement probably will rock the sporting public to the foundation and by writing this I am sounding the death knell of pugilism.

How can a tap with a pillow at the end of it be as exciting as the things I am telling below? Perhaps the jab of the glove will start the claret from the receiver's beak. Not very exciting, it is? Perhaps



THE NEXT BALL IS A SPITTER

after hugging each other for three rounds one of the fighters slaps a jolt to the other's jaw, and the fight is over.

But baseball—glorious baseball, the national pastime—isn't tame like that.

In the first inning Smith comes to bat. The first two balls sent up are strikes; the next ball is a spitter, an in-shoot. Smith braces himself, the curve breaks just as Smith swings and the ball cops Smith on the beak. Just like hitting a cow on the head with a sledge. Smith is carried from the field with his nose smeared around on the back of his neck.

Jones comes to bat and bingles to left. The crowd yelps in glee—it's good for two bases. Jones gives the eight-pound bat (not an eight-ounce glove) a mighty heave as he beats it to first. Brown, the catcher, is carried from the field with a broken skull. Doesn't a

padded knockout sink into insignificance in comparison with this lovely brutality?

In the excitement Jones has made second and decides to go on to third. Look, he starts! See his lovely spikes (not eight-ounce gloves) glisten in the sunshine. Green is blocking third so he can



GIVES THE BAT A MIGHTY HEAVE.

tag Jones. Just as the ball reaches Green's mitt, there is a cloud of dust—the ball rolls to the bleachers and from the cloud Jones emerges and sprints for home, with the calf of Green's left leg hanging onto his spikes.

Oh, I could go on describing the beautiful bloody brutality of our national pastime, but I haven't time.

Unless prize fighters use plaster of paris in their gloves or pickaxes to maul each other with, I



THERE IS A CLOUD OF DUST AT 3RD.

prefer a base ball game, because for mauling and maiming, breaking bones and bread baskets, there is nothing outside of a passenger train wreck that can claim the victims like a good old game of baseball.

PORTLAND—Portland Commercial club will offer a valuable club cup to be competed for by Oregon growers at the Spokane apple show.

"I WANT TO SEE PROGRESSIVE PLATFORMS"

--T. ROOSEVELT

(By United Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, July 19—"I never have recommended any man for office, and I do not intend to do so this year," said Theodore Roosevelt in a statement issued shortly after the visit of Judge Kincaid of Ohio, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

"I hope progressive platforms will be adopted by the various re-

publican state conventions this fall," the colonel added.

This statement is considered by politicians the most important the former president has made since his return from his African hunt. They declare it shows that Roosevelt will fight for the insurgents, but that his fight will be a general one for insurgent principles, and not for individual candidates.

MAN WAS DETERMINED TO END LIFE

Resolved to take no chance of his nerve deserting him and allowing him to save the life which he had resolved to cast away, an unknown man, aged about 25, carefully climbed down to the trestle work of the Great Northern bridge at Post street about 9:30 o'clock this morning, calmly and deliberately cut his throat with a razor, and then plunged feet first into the swirling depths below. He reappeared a moment after the plunge, swimming feebly as if trying to make some headway towards shore, but in the blood-darkened water it was soon apparent to the few spectators above that he was making but a dying attempt to keep afloat a moment longer, for he soon sank to resurface at some future time.

W. J. Austin, 2213 East Fourth avenue, and George James, a photographer, are believed to be the only eye-witnesses of the tragedy. They saw the man acting in a peculiar manner and James

Continued on Page Two.

HIBERNIANS'

(By United Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, July 19.—The forty-seventh convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians opened here today with the celebration of Pontiffical high mass at the Catholic cathedral. Most Reverend Archbishop Christie officiated. Right Rev. John Carroll of Helena, Mont., preached the sermon.

The 1200 convention delegates and 2000 visitors attended the mass. Immediately after worship the delegates marched to the Masonic temple where the convention was formally called to order by P. E. Sullivan of Portland, the chairman of the National Program committee.

At noon the ladies' auxiliary was scheduled to be called to order at the Knights of Pythias' hall. Approximately 5000 members of

(Continued on page two.)

AMERICAN VICTIM OF LONDON MURDER



Belle Elmore, who was Mrs. H. C. Crippen, murdered in London. Her body is supposed to have been found in the cellar of the house in which she had resided with her husband, Dr. H. H. Crippen, an American dentist who had settled in London. She was a vaudeville actress when she first met the dentist in New York.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Bruce Miller, former actor and well-to-do real estate dealer, in a statement to the United Press today defended the character of Mrs. Crippen, the woman the London police allege to have been murdered in London by her husband, Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the American dentist.

Miller declares he knew the Crippens well, but ridiculed the report that he and Mrs. Crippen had at one time planned to elope. "The story of my planning to elope is absurd," said Miller today. "I knew the Crippens and dined at their house frequently, but my friendship between Mrs. Crippen and myself was purely platonic. I am sure Crippen was not jealous of me."

His acquaintance continued. The Crippens left for England in 1904 and I have not seen them since.

RICH PLUM

WASHINGTON, July 19.—With the announcement of the appointment of Henderson M. Somerville, of New York as president of the board of general appraisers the question of where another rich political plum would fall has been settled.

Somerville's appointment was announced by President Taft just before starting on his cruise along the Maine coast. Somerville has been an appraiser of merchandise at New York for several years.

HELP! NOW WOULD ELIMINATE MAGAZINE COVER OSCULATION

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Apollo like youths no longer can occupy frontispieces of magazines, their lips pressed to the rosy buds of sweet faced clinging maids, if the campaign advocated today by members of the Los Angeles branch of the W. C. T. U. is successful.

According to Mrs. Lucy Blanchard, president of the Lowell chapter and well known in the W. T. U. and club life of the Pacific coast, the portrayal of affection conveyed by the labial moods is pernicious. She is emphatic in her condemnation of what she believes must have an undesirable effect upon the morals of youths and maidens.

"If such pictures merely reached married people, no harm would be done," Mrs. Blanchard declared in a public address. "but the magazines that reproduce these pictures are seen by thousands of young persons and the thoughts they suggest may easily be imagined. Such fervid embraces are more than likely to produce pernicious ideas in receptive young minds."

Mrs. Russell J. Waters, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, heard Mrs. Blanchard's address.

"Kissing is a matter of individual judgment and regulation," said Mrs. Waters. "I should discourage any organization with which I am connected from taking a public stand on the question. There are too many larger things for clubs to give their attention to. Any sort of an anti-kissing campaign is undignified."

SEATTLE 0 TACOMA 2

Score End of 5th Inning

TOO FEW SPRINKLING WAGONS

Swirling clouds of dust, which have made life miserable for thousands of Spokane's citizens during the past few weeks, have become so intolerable that protests from residents of practically all sections are being made daily, both to the city hall officials and to the newspaper offices. The street department is handicapped by an inadequate appropriation for carrying on the dust laying campaign and by an insufficient number of street sprinklers to cover the required territory. But 37 watering carts are in commission and to lay the dust with any degree of efficiency Street Commissioner Mudgett says that at least twice that number could be made use of.

"Do you think your 37 carts are covering the necessary territory adequately?" the commissioner was asked this morning.

"Just as adequately as our appropriation will permit" was the reply. "We are sending the sprinkling wagons where the dust nuisance is the greatest, and on Fifth avenue are having them follow the regular procession of dirt wagons in order to keep the roadway almost continuously dampened."

"There are a great number of streets where the pavements are being laid that we cannot get on at

Continued on Page Two.

BATTERIES.

SEATTLE—Bird and Custer. TACOMA—Hall and Blankenship.

FIRST INNING.
Seattle 0
Tacoma 0
Seattle—Seaton out, Hall to Mott. McFadden flew out. Raymond and Bennett struck out.

Tacoma—Hall flew out to Seaton. Mott singled to center and was forced out by Rockenfield. Stevens singled. Hartman was thrown out by Bird.

SECOND INNING.
Seattle 0
Tacoma 0
Seattle—Coleman grabbed Adams' fly. Lynch singled to left. Cruickshank forced Lynch at second. Akin out to Mott.

Tacoma—Lynch was bounced from the game for yelling at Umpire Hall. Coleman hit to right and took two bases on Chinault's fumble. Blankenship flew out to Custer. McFadden went out. Raymond to Adams. Hall perished same way.

THIRD INNING.
Seattle 0
Tacoma 0

FOURTH INNING.
Seattle 0
Tacoma 1

FIFTH INNING.
Seattle 0
Tacoma 1

BIG SAVING FOR COUNTY

"One Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand Saved in 18 Months" looks mighty good to the Farmers' union of Spokane county.

This is what the records of the county auditor show that the business administration of the present board of county commissioners has accomplished for the taxpayers.

Accordingly the Farmers' union has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of County Commissioner J. S. Phillips for reelection. Word to this effect was today received by Joe, and it made him feel that it pays after all to be square with the people.

DENVER—A feature of the display at the convention of dentists being held here are the teeth of George Washington, which are the property of the Baltimore college of dental surgery.

"JOY RIDERS" FORCED AUTO OWNER OUT

There was not much joy in the "joy ride" taken by Chauffeur Stites of the Tyler garage, when he took a party from the International hotel, on Main avenue, to Liberty lake.

The passengers consisted of two men employed at the hotel and two of the women. After asking Stites to climb pine trees and then put oars on his machine so that he might cross the lake—all of which requirements are normal under the rules of the up to date joy riders' association—the indignant Stites was ejected from his machine at the point of a revolver and told to

"hoof it" from the lake back to the city.

The machine, a 40 horse Oldsmobile, is the private property of Stites and it grieved him seriously to turn over his space annihilator to untrained hands. Arguing, however, was useless, and Stites left the machine to "hit the trail." He managed to secure a ride in an automobile coming to Spokane and arrived here at 1 a. m. Sunday, just behind the party in his own machine.

One of the first men that Stites

MOTHER ABANDONS CHILDREN SO SHE CAN WED AGAIN

Turning a deaf ear to the piteous cries of her three little children, whom she had placed in an orphanage in order to marry a man who would take her but not the children, Mrs. Ben F. Mason hurried away from the Orphans' Home of Spokane last night to her rooms at the Elk hotel.

The children are two girls, ages two and seven, and a boy aged five. Mrs. Mason says that it is purely an economic problem. She says that she struggled to keep the children

with her for three years and found that she could not much longer do it. Then she met Mason and they soon talked of marriage. Mason would take the woman but he did not want the children. He had a

(Continued on Page Six.)