

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

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BONNER IS SOLD FOR \$1,750

BONNER AND BROOKS M'CAMMERT AND BYRNES

Manager Cohn of Spokane today received a telegram from Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American league club, agreeing to purchase of Pitcher Bonner of the Indians for \$1,750.

FIRST INNING.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0
Spokane—Netzel grounded out to Mott. Cooney flew out to Stevens. McFadden threw Frisk out at first. Tacoma—Warren fanned; so did Mott. Rockenfield popped to Cooney.

The terms of Lynch's contract were not made public, but his salary is said to be bigger than the average ball player in this league. With Mike in center field, the Tigers are fortified to tackle the fast coming Spokane Indians, who come here today for a seven game series.

SECOND INNING.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0
Spokane—Nordyke grounded to Mott. Cartwright out to McCammet. Davis out, Rockenfield to Mott.
Tacoma—Stevens flew out to Cartwright. Lynch fouled out, Coleman singled. Byrnes out, Netzel to Nordyke.
Lynch got a new bat and a bunch of flowers.

THIRD INNING.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0
Keener out to Mott. Brooks struck out. Bonner flew to left. Tacoma—McFadden fanned. So did McCammet. Warren was out, Cartwright to Nordyke.

FOURTH INNING.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0
Spokane—Netzel flew to Stevens. McCammet covered first and took Mott's throw, retiring Cooney. Frisk got first on McCammet's wide throw and was forced out by Nordyke.
Tacoma—Mott walked, went to second on a balk and got third on Rockenfield's bunt. Rockenfield being safe on Netzel's poor throw. Stevens flew to Cooney. Lynch hit to Cooney, who doubled the side out.

THE MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston— R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 5 2
Boston 4 6 3
Batteries—Peltz and Stephens; Collins and Kleinow. (Game called in the sixth.)

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At Washington— R. H. E.
Chicago 1 8 1
Washington 5 10 1
Batteries—Smith and Block; Groom and Beckendorf.

At New York— R. H. E.
Detroit 8 17 1
New York 4 9 2
Batteries—Willett and Stange; Vaughn and Criger.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
First game: 4 8 0
Philadelphia 2 7 0
Batteries—Young and Easterly; Plank and Donovan.

FIFTH INNING.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 0

SIXTH INNING.
Spokane 0
Tacoma 2
Spokane—Netzel grounded out to Mott. Cooney flew to Byrnes. Frisk took second on an error by McFadden. McFadden then threw Nordyke out at first.
Tacoma—McCammert fanned. Warren singled to center. Mott was hit by pitched ball. Rockenfield also was hit by the pitcher. Stevens scored Warren and Mott with a clean hit to right. Lynch lined to Cartwright and doubled Stevens out at first. Two runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 9 1
Pittsburg 2 4 0
Batteries—Moore, McQuillen and Doolin; Cannitz and Gibson.

"Closed Sunday. Get your bottled goods today."
That's the mystic sign appearing in all saloons on Saturdays. And early Monday morning, if you take a stroll through any of the city parks, you'll find that those same "bottled goods" were not only taken home in great numbers, but out to the amusement places as well. Park employes say they always collect dozens and dozens of beer bottles from the lawns on Monday mornings in the good old summertime. All sorts of trinkets and knickknacks are also found on the grass, after the Sunday invasion of scores of thousands of people. Oftentimes small change, slipped from men's pockets, is found on the grass, and women's hats, gloves, and sometimes pieces of jewelry are also relics of the Sunday excursions.

MIKE LYNCH IS A TIGER

Joins Tacoma Team as Center Fielder, and Will Buck Indians This Week.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
TACOMA, July 25.—Mike Lynch, deposed manager of the Seattle club, and since sought by Vancouver and Spokane, is today a member of the Tacoma Tigers. He will play center field against Spokane this afternoon, in place of Hartman, who has been released.
Quinn, owner of the local team, and Lynch came to an understanding last night. Bob Brown sent Lynch a dozen telegrams Saturday, but the big player had previously practically reached an agreement with Quinn and this was closed yesterday.

BOSTON.—Bishop Lawrence wants a man to be president of Wellesley college, the noted home of learning for girls.

NEW YORK.—It has been found that when Senator Jared Young Sanders takes his seat in congress next December, he will be the senate's youngest member. He is just 41 years old.

LINA CAVALIERI HAD APPENDICITIS

(By United Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, July 25.—Mrs. Robert Chanler, who formerly was Madame Lina Cavallieri, opera singer and wife of the New York millionaire, was operated on for appendicitis. The surgeons pronounced the operation successful, and Mrs. Chanler rallied and is improving.



A cry as senseless as that of "Fire!" in a theater is started by some leather neck; it is echoed along until the police join the chase. Gre at is the excitement. Loud is the nipping of the copper's 45. At last the "mad dog" is driven in a corner and "finished" with a club, brick or bullet. The police mop their heroic brows—a great service has been rendered the community. The dead animal wagon is summoned. Somewhere in another end of town a little boy or girl whistles and calls in vain for the little playmate. No more will he run to meet his little friend, his eyes sparkling and his little tail wagging in fan. His cheerful "yap," as he used to jump along beside them, it still, shot into silence. He "went mad."

DRINK DISPENSER; DRINK LITTLE --- WHAT ONE LITTLE CIGAR DID

According to local drink-dispensers, there is no need for the bartenders' union. Total abstinence league, which began its campaign in Chicago a few weeks ago, and is rapidly spreading over the country, to enter the field in Spokane. The majority of the officers of the officers of the local bartenders' union agree that Spokane's purveyors of thirst-cooling concoctions are almost inordinately moderate in their cravings, and that it would be hard, among those who indulge in the least, to find a more abstemious class.

"We can't afford to have the men behind the bar taking a social gallop when on the job," said one of the leading hotel men today. "If he did that man would soon find himself looking for a job. If he drinks with one customer he has to drink with another and he might soon find himself incapacitated. Did you ever take time to notice that in all the police court records of arrests for drunkenness, it's only very, very rarely that you find a bartender held on that charge?"

"There are lots of the boys that have not taken a drop in years. That may sound strange, but it's true nevertheless. There is a rule in the by-laws which severely censures men who drink while on duty, and it is not tolerated as a regular custom by any respectable hotel-keeper. No, I don't think we need any total abstinence league here."

"I think you'll find what I have said is true of any city on the coast, especially in Seattle and Tacoma. In Seattle the rules forbid drinking altogether, while on duty."

ONE CIGAR EARNED \$420.
The earning possibilities of one measly-looking, speckled "Habana" cigar were demonstrated recently to a Press reporter by a well known down town barkeeper who only likes the amber colored fluids dispenses for the living they afford.

Whenever a friend or acquaintance comes into the cafe and persists in him "joining" with the treat, the bartender remarks in a casual way that he has just had lunch, but he would be glad to smoke to the luck of the buyer, and he deftly places a weed in his up-per vest pocket. This operation repeated thirty times a day adds enough to the receipts of the cash register to pay the salary of the bartender, he makes good with his friends in "joining" and eliminates the pangs of a jag. By careful handling one cigar has gone the route and did not outdo its usefulness as a dividend earner until \$420 had been rung up at the expense of a persistent friend of the diplomatic bartender. It might still be in honorable activity if it had not taken a fall to the mahogany during a rush at the noon hour and lost its wrapper.

HOW POLICE "STAND IN TOGETHER" HERE

G. A. Lambert, all the way from Alberta, visited The Press to express his thanks for an article in this paper June 11, telling of how the Spokane police broke up his home and virtually forced him to seek his home under another flag.

Lambert was a farmer in the Big Bend three years ago when his wife, in an ill-advised moment, concluded to come to Spokane to seek employment, in an effort to aid the fortunes of the family. Here she met Police Officer McQuillan, who after a time, Lambert alleges, accomplished her downfall. McQuillan and the woman have since been traveling over the country together.

Speaking of his effort to secure the arrest of McQuillan, Lambert says: "On the night that I broke into the room and found McQuillan and the woman together I called at

EVIL OF CHECKS KNOWN

Plan May be Brought Before Trade Council Tonight.

Proposition, suggested by The Press Saturday, to eliminate the pay check system and substitute cash payments, has been received with enthusiasm.

At tonight's meeting of the labor council the matter will be taken up for action, if there is not too much other business already scheduled for the meeting. The plan for all the unions to urge employers to pay in cash instead of in checks will be discussed and, if endorsed, resolutions will be passed and methods of action decided upon.

The bricklayers' union is one of the few now being paid in cash. The present check system is recognized as undesirable, both by employers and employees.

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WILL FIGHT PICTURES BE SEEN HERE?

Theater is Testing Case Here—Probably Won't be Allowed.

Will the fight pictures be shown in Spokane?

The question which agitated the public of the whole continent for a fortnight but which has since dropped into a back-number, became of live interest to the citizens of Spokane yesterday and today when a big banner in front of the Casino flaunted the announcement that the much-discussed pictures would be on display, beginning this evening.

"Jeffries-Johnson fight contest" was the way the advertisement, written on canvas about 15 feet long and three feet high, read, and the sign attracted lots of attention.

But this morning the sign was down. Manager John Clemmer had received a tip that, although the pictures are not what are known as "moving pictures," but are merely photographs of various rounds and incidents during the progress of the fight, the city authorities would object to their exhibition.

Clemmer went down to see Chief

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VANCOUVER 0 SEATTLE 4

Score at End of 6th Inning.

BATTERIES.

VANCOUVER—Jensen and Lewis.
SEATTLE—Joss and Hemenway.

FIRST INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0
Vancouver—Swain grounded to Bennett. James singled. Green grounded to Weed. Brinker flies to Raymond.
Seattle—Seaton fans. Raymond out to Jensen to Streib. Bennett out, James to Streib.

SECOND INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 2
Vancouver—Flanagan fans. Streib out, Raymond to Weed. Scharnweber hits for two bases. Lewis out, Pennington to Weed.
Seattle—Weed knocks a home run. Adams hits and on Brinker's error makes second. Cruikshank singles, advancing Adams to third. Cruikshank steals second. Pennington grounds to Scharnweber, who retires Adams at the plate. Hemenway flies to Streib. Joss singles, scoring, Cruikshank. Seaton forces Joss at second. Two runs.

THIRD INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0
Vancouver—Jensen out, Raymond to Weed. Swain walks. James out, Joss to Weed. Green runs into his own bunt and is out. Seattle—Raymond flies to Swain. Bennett fans. Weed fans.

FOURTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0
Brinker flies to Cruikshank. Flanagan walks. Streib forces Flanagan on second. Weed makes a ice running catch of Scharnweber's foul, retiring the side.
Seattle—Adams is hit by a pitched ball and takes his base. Cruikshank sacrifices. Pennington out, Jensen to Streib. Hemenway out, Brinker to Streib.

FIFTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 2

SIXTH INNING.
Vancouver 0
Seattle 0

Tourist—Why do you call this a volcano? I don't believe it has had an eruption for a thousand years.

Guide—Well, the hotel managers in this region club together and keep a fire going in it every year during the season.

Don't laugh at Rhode Island for having two state capitals. Remember, we have Beverley and Oyster Bay.

VETERAN UNION MAN IS DEAD

David Hanlett, one of the pioneer members of the iron construction workers' union, died at the Sacred Heart hospital Saturday evening, aged 56. He was unmarried, and friends in the local union are holding the body for instructions from relatives in the east. Hanlett was a member of the union for 27 years.

TACOMA.—Residents of Fern Hill, fighting for reduced fares, took a novel tack yesterday. A passenger saturated Conductor Fournier's coat with a liquid composed of chloroform and oil of cloves. He fell into a stupor two minutes later. One hundred of the passengers got a free ride.

TWO STRUGGLE 35 MINUTES IN WATER

Miss Cleely Hogan, a prominent society belle of Spokane, daughter of Frank P. Hogan, 2225 First avenue, and John F. Clark, son of Patrick Clark, and a graduate of Yale, narrowly escaped drowning late last evening in the chilly water of Hayden lake, being rescued only after they had clung to the ends of their trail canoe for 35 minutes.

They started from Bozanta Tavern shortly after 9 o'clock and the canoe capsized while in the middle of the lake. Clark is an expert swimmer and he managed to keep both Miss Hogan's and his own head above water, meanwhile shouting for aid as vociferously as possible. George Nettleton arrived in a launch in the nick of time, and took them both safely to shore. It was several minutes before Miss Hogan, who was taken to her apartments in the Tavern, was resuscitated. Clark was little the worse for the adventure.