

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Runs	Hits	Errors
SPOKANE	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0			5	8	6
VANCOUVER	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	2			7	10	2

THE SPOKANE PRESS

"THE PINK" Baseball Extra

THE SPOKANE PRESS

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BOTH TEAMS OUT FOR BLOOD

BAKER, KRATZBERG, SHEA VS. ERICKSON, ENGLE AND LEWIS

FIRST INNING.
 Vancouver.....0
 Spokane.....0
 Vancouver—Brinker got a Texas leaguer over second and went to second on Breen's sacrifice. Adams was safe when Netzel dropped Cooney's throw to catch Brinker at third. Brinker scored on Swain's hit to Cooney. Levy dropped Cooney's throw and Adams was safe at second. Streib flew to Frisk. James hit an easy one to Baker.

SECOND INNING.
 Vancouver.....0
 Spokane.....0
 Vancouver—Scharnweber fans. Lewis flies to Cooney. Baker pitches three balls to Erickson, fanning the Beaver.

THIRD INNING.
 Vancouver.....2
 Spokane.....0
 Vancouver—Brinker singles to left and goes to second on Breen's sacrifice. Adams lines one to Baker, who throws to third to nab Brinker. Netzel drops the ball and Brinker scores. Adams went to second. Swain sent a scorcher past second, scoring Adams. Streib flew to Levy. James grounded to Netzel.

FOURTH INNING.
 Vancouver.....0
 Spokane.....1
 Vancouver—Scharnweber and Lewis flew out to Levy. Erickson fans.

FIFTH INNING.
 Vancouver.....2
 Spokane.....0
 Vancouver—Brinker flew to Shea. Breen singled to right and stole second. Adams safe on Netzel's error. Breen goes to third. Breen and Adams try double steal. Breen scoring and Adams going to second. Adams then stole third. Netzel dropping Shea's throw. Swain flew to Shea. Streib gets a single just inside third base line, scoring Adams. Streib is caught stealing second.

SIXTH INNING.
 Vancouver.....0
 Spokane.....2
 Vancouver—James got a scratch hit through the pitchers' box, but was forced at second on Scharnweber's grounder to Cooney. Lewis out to Nordyke unassisted. Engle walks, but is forced at second on Brinker's grounder to Levy.

SEVENTH INNING.
 Vancouver.....0
 Spokane.....2
 Vancouver—Davis grounded out to James. Keener walks. Levy ditto. Brooks makes his first appearance in the game since his return from the twilight league, by batting for Shea. He got a single over second, scoring Keener. Kratzberg singles to center, scoring Levy. Netzel sacrificed Brooks to third. Kratzberg to second. Cooney grounded out.

EIGHTH INNING.
 Vancouver.....0
 Spokane.....1
 Vancouver—Scharnweber and Lewis flew out to Levy. Erickson fans.

NINTH INNING.
 Vancouver.....0
 Spokane.....1
 Vancouver—Scharnweber safe on Scharnweber's low throw to first. went to second on a wild pitch and went to third on Davis' grounder to James. Nordyke scores on a wild pitch.

GIRL MAY HAVE BEEN DRUGGED

Lying in a semi-stupor, supposed to have been brought about by a peculiar drug which has bereft her of her senses for 36 hours, Edith this morning tossed restlessly on a cot at the Deaconess hospital, and incoherently told half a dozen varying stories of the reason for her strange and mysterious illness. The only fact incontrovertibly known is that while walking with three other young persons, two men and another girl, the girl who now occupies a bed at the hospital was seized by a sudden fainting fit in front of the Gandy hotel, 916 Sprague avenue, Sunday night, and that since then she has not been able to explain to physicians, nurses or her friends, who have endeavored to solve the mystery, what superinduced her peculiar condition.

As far as can be learned, this girl and her friend got acquainted with two young men at Natatorium park Sunday evening. They spent the evening together and were returning home along Sprague avenue when one of their number was seized with a fainting spell. The other girl helped her into the Hotel Gandy and there she was put to bed. The next morning she was still unconscious and was taken to the Deaconess hospital. At the hotel and also later at the hospital she was attended by Dr. Peter Reid, who has offices in the Empire building and who lives at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Reid this morning declined to discuss the case, but said that the girl would probably soon recover her senses, and that he didn't believe there was any danger of her succumbing to the dose.

The stricken girl is not more than 20 years old, and had not known Walter Leonard, the name given by her companion to the police, for any length of time, her friends state. Leonard was taken into custody, but later released under bond. He

BROWN PROTESTS FIVE GAMES ALREADY WON BY SPOKANE INDIANS

Manager Brown of the Vancouver team filed a protest with President Lucas against the Spokane club, protesting five games played early in the season and won by the Indians. The protest is made because Pitcher Holm and Manager Ostdiek helped the Indians win those games before being signed with the Spokane club.

Holm pitched a game each against Tacoma and Vancouver, and Ostdiek was behind the bat in two against Seattle and one against Vancouver. Should the protest be allowed these games will not count, according to a ruling by the national commission. Bob surely wants to reduce that big lead some way.

COHN'S STATEMENT.
 PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Joseph P. Cohn, president of the Spokane Base Ball club, when shown the dispatch this afternoon concerning Bob Brown's complaint to President Lucas of the Northwestern league and Secretary Farrell of the National commission, said:

"I forwarded the contracts of Ostdiek and Holm to President Lucas before the season opened and about a month after Lucas came to me and said he did not have the contracts of Harry Ostdiek and Vic Holm. I made another copy of the contracts of Ostdiek and Holm and put the dates of May 1 on them and not the original dates on which Ostdiek and Holm signed their contracts. This probably is where the mistake was made."

"Regarding Levy and Conners I had contracts with both the young players before the season opened. If the Vancouver base ball club beats the Spokane Indians out of the pennant of the Northwestern league, they are welcome to it. My team is winning the Northwestern league pennant on their merits and not on technicalities. The Vancouver team has no chance whatsoever of winning the pennant."

TEDDY IS SURE 'NUF INSURGENT

Roosevelt No Longer Conceals His Real Sentiments.

BY GILSON GARDNER.
 (Special to The Press.)

DENVER, Aug. 30.—Roosevelt is an "insurgent." He prefers the term "progressive," and he is talking insurgency with the muzzle off. He is talking insurgency in no uncertain words. Listen: "The great question that we have before us as a people is to subordinate special interests to general interests. I want to stand for the corporation when it is right. Give it its full dues. See that the conditions are such that it can earn dividends. It is entitled to them, but it is not entitled to votes and it is not entitled to the ownership of any public men."

Colonel Roosevelt was talking in the insurgent state of Iowa to a crowd of farmers gathered at the station of Denison. He continued: "Here in Iowa the conditions of your life have been such that I feel it offers a peculiarly favorable field for work to put the nation and keep the nation on the plane on which it must be put and kept if we are to continue to make the great republic of the west what it must be made—the greatest example that the world has ever seen of successful popular government; government by, of and for the people."

In a dictated statement relative to the New York situation, Colonel Roosevelt began it: "We progressives," and defined the issue as

(Continued on page two.)

SEATTLE 11 TACOMA 0

Score at End of 5th Inning

THE BATTERIES.	SEATTLE	TACOMA
Seattle.....	2	0
Tacoma.....	0	0
Seattle.....	4	0
Tacoma.....	0	0
Seattle.....	0	0
Tacoma.....	0	0
Seattle.....	5	0
Tacoma.....	0	0
Seattle.....	0	0
Tacoma.....	0	0

DERAILED AT PRIEST RIVER

Great Northern Train Accident—Woman Injured.

One passenger, Mrs. Whitcomb of Spokane was injured and several others were shaken up when Great Northern passenger train No. 3 ran into an open switch at Priest River yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The engine kept the rails, as the train was running slowly, and crashed into some freight cars on the siding.

The engine of No. 3 was damaged and the passenger train was delayed until another engine could be obtained. The freight cars were smashed, but none of the train crew was hurt. The passengers on No. 3 were rattled around in their seats and shaken up when the crash came, but all, with one exception, got off with a few bruises.

Mrs. Whitcomb, an elderly woman, was thrown against a seat and cut and bruised. It was feared that her shock would prove serious but at the Sacred Heart hospital, where she was taken when the train got in last night at 10 o'clock, three hours later, it was reported this morning that she was not badly hurt and will be out in a day or two.

ANY WORK FOR THESE BRAVE FIRE FIGHTERS?

Two young men, shipped from Butte as fire fighters, are in Spokane, penniless, and want work. They are willing to do most anything, they say, but have no fees to give an employment agency for a job. They say that anyone dealing their services can leave the order at the southeast corner of Front and Stevens.

"A Girl Cannot Get Along Honorably in New York"

And So Pretty Young Woman Shot Herself at Hotel Astor—What Note to Mother Said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—An unidentified woman, whose appearance denoted good breeding and refinement and whose clothes were of the finest material, entered a ladies parlor at the Hotel Astor today, and in the presence of a maid, shot herself.

The bullet struck one of her ribs and was deflected, missing the heart. At the hospital today it was announced that the young woman would recover. Outside the door of her room a policeman waited to arrest her as soon as she is able to leave the institution.

Three notes, one addressed "To Mother," another "To Sister," and the third "To Blanche," give slight inkling as to the cause of the girl's attempt to end her life.

The note to her mother read: "Do not reproach yourself for what I am about to do. You have been an angel to love me and I regret to cause you this trouble. The force of fate has proven too strong for me to cope with and, being defenseless, has driven me against

(Continued on page two.)

THE MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
First game: Cleveland.....	1 3 4
New York.....	0 3 2
Batteries—Hugh and Adams; Ford and Sweeney.	
Second game: R. H. E.	
Cleveland.....	5 6 0
New York.....	0 3 2
Batteries—Kaler and Land; Hughes and Criger. (11 innings.)	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	0 9 0
Boston.....	4 9 0
Batteries—Scott and Block; Collins and Kleinow.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	1 7 2
Philadelphia.....	7 15 1
Batteries—Summers, Works and Schmidt; Coombs and Lapp.	
At Washington—	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	4 10 0
Washington.....	0 7 1
Batteries—Pelly and Killifer; Groom and Almsmith.	

SUPREME COURT ORDERS ELECTION

The Press heartily congratulates those who have worked and fought for a chance to vote on a change of the city charter and the adoption of the commission form of government.

The state supreme court has ordered that the first election for the selection of 15 freeholders to draw up a charter, be held not later than October 1.

As The Press, through a series of articles on other cities and local suggestions, started the commission form of government movement in Spokane, it is naturally pleased to see the plan approaching fruition. This newspaper believes that a commission government would be much better than the old style form now ruling. It has stated the reasons for this belief and will state them, together with others, very soon.

The commission style of government is an improvement. But to make it better than the present style, the proper kind of men must lead the movement, and the proper kind of men must be elected commissioners. To this end the energies of The Press will be earnestly dedicated.—Editor The Press.

At a meeting of friends of the commission plan of government held today noon at the Silver Grill it was agreed that the matter of setting a date for an election for the choice of an official charter commission should be called to the attention of the city council at its session tonight.

It was resolved to proceed with the plans for the election under way when the council tied up the matter by refusing to call the election. An effort will be made to see

(Continued on page two.)

ORGANIZED LABOR HEARS CANDIDATES

Interest, Humor and Some Hot Words at Novel Meeting.

At the close of its regular session last night the Central Labor Council permitted some of the candidates for office—standpatters, progressives, rag-tag and bobtail—to consume nearly two hours of valuable time, in order that it might be said that the central body gave all a fair show before expressing any preferences. Tonight the council will again meet in adjourned session to prepare its list of endorsements.

The "b. s." was handed out in some instances in large, copious, shovelfuls, much to the amusement of labor.

The surprise of the evening was the good impression that C. H. Braden, progressive candidate for

(Continued on page six.)

CHILDREN'S STORY FOR GROWN-UPS

See what you think about this true children's story for grown-up folks.

Last Saturday, in a modest little home at 3720 Borel street, Los Angeles, Cal., wee Mary Templar sat playing with her Teddy bear upon the floor. She was alone, her mother having stepped out on an errand. Mary was sweet and pretty, with big, blue, innocent eyes, a cluster of curls, rosy mouth and charming little hands and feet, JUST LIKE YOUR CHILD'S, dear reader. Mary is in her babyhood—only three years old—but she could spank Teddy, till he squeaked gloriously and make him bow, or dance, or crawl, just as your baby makes its Teddy perform. Little whispers of song bubbled from Mary's lips and she was just happily and cunningly arranging Teddy's legs so that he should sit up all solemn like, when the door was opened and a big policeman entered the room.

The giant—for he was a giant to Baby Mary—looked

(Continued on page eight.)

"LOVE IS INSANITY" WRITES MRS. PROSSER TO THE PRESS

This is Mrs. Vera Prosser's own analysis of her love for Reese T. Prosser, Cleveland auto salesman, whom she killed on a railroad train near Libby, Mont., within a few hours after he had divorced her at Seattle.

She went to jail protesting that her love for Prosser made her kill him; she talked only of her love for him during the trial at which she was acquitted; she reiterated it

when she returned to Seattle, freed. The editor of The Press telegraphed Mrs. Prosser at Seattle asking her to analyze and define this love of hers that she declares still endures after a divorce, a murder and imprisonment for killing.

BY VERA PROSSER.

Love—I never thought much of love. I was always loving; too much in love to analyze or appraise

it. I loved my husband more than all this world and the next; I loved him beyond human power to change; I loved him the day he died, and I love his memory now.

I know nothing of any love except my own. It is a thing apart from my reason, my common sense. One moment I can dispassionately recite a thousand reasons why I should have ceased to love Reese, but while doing it I know in my heart I

loved him to the last.

Did he love me? At times, yes. My self pride prompts me to say that he always loved me—my common sense tells me he loved me by fits and starts; despised me and even hated me at times. I knew all that, and loved him none the less.

Every blow he ever dealt me I repaid with a kiss. When he choked me in frenzy I loved him until I lost consciousness. I fought him back

at times, I screamed and struggled like a mad woman, but that was the reasoning part of me, not the loving part.

Love, I believe, is a form of insanity—certainly it is when carried beyond reason. One day Reese whimsically remarked that he would like to have a nice watch. Inside of an hour I had a watch that I paid \$225 for. He was pleased with it, kissed me for it and I was the hap-

piest woman in the world.

Two days later he forgot the watch when he dressed. I was heartbroken. I hoped that he would speak of it at night. I said nothing, hoping against hope that he would say a word to take the sting out of my soul. When he went to bed that night I placed the watch on the dresser, where he could not fail to see it the next morning. He shoved it to one side and went away with-

out it.

I could have killed myself—only I would have to be dead without him. I went into a rage and smashed the watch into a thousand pieces.

I know those who control their emotions will say: "That is not love." Love to them is a well regulated emotion, capable of mathematical demonstration, stimulated by food, clothing and a few stereotyped expressions of affection.

MAN REASONS; WOMAN KNOWS ONLY LOVE.

That is why I say my love is akin to insanity—insanity being a condition of mind beyond the average. When you love beyond the average you are insane. The difference between the love of man and woman is just the difference between their reasoning faculties. The average

(Continued on page 7.)