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TIGERS AND INDIANS IN TACOMA

CLAFLIN AND OSTDIK MASTON, BLANKENSHIP

FIRST INNING. Tacoma 0 Spokane 0. Spokane—Cooney walked. No one covered first and Davis' scratch was good.

SECOND INNING. Tacoma 0 Spokane 0. Spokane—Hetting out, Rockenfield to Mott. Levy singled and took second on a passed ball.

THIRD INNING. Spokane 1 Tacoma 0. Spokane—Davis walked. Frisk and Nordyke also walked. Davis was out at the plate on Keener's grounder to Mott.

FOURTH INNING. Spokane 2 Tacoma 0. Spokane—Clafin safe on McFadden's error. Cooney singled. Davis sacrificed. Frisk hit to Coleman. Clafin scoring. Nordyke flew to Stevens and Cooney scored.

FIFTH INNING. Spokane 0 Tacoma 0. Spokane—Keener out to Mott. Hetting fanned. Levy lined out to Rockenfield.

Tacoma—McFadden flew to Keener. Hall hit by pitched ball. Rockenfield fouled to Nordyke. Gehan fanned.

TODAY IN HISTORY

September 6, 1820, a vessel called the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Eng., with 102 passengers. They were very devout people and must have been great lovers of antique furniture from the large amount of it that seems to have been brought over in the boat.

LOCAL GAME CALLED OFF

Because of the threatening clouds and the probability of rain, the proposed game between the Chicago university team and the Hazelwoods city champs, was called off this afternoon. The Chicago team arrived from the east this morning.

THE MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York—R. H. E. Boston 2 8 1. New York 6 8 1. Batteries—Mattern and Smith; Crandall and Meyers, Schel.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York—R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 9 1. New York 3 5 1. Batteries—Plank and Lapp; Hughes, Warhop and Criger.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. Chicago 1 4 1. St. Louis 2 7 1. Batteries—Scott and Block; Peltz, Hall and Stephens. (10 Innings.)

A BOSS IS ROUTED

(By United Press Leased Wire) STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 6.—The rout of Gavin McNab's wing of the California democracy is believed to have occurred today when delegates from the southern end of the state in caucus rejected the claims of Sydney M. Van Wyck Jr. for the chairmanship of the state convention, which is meeting here and passed resolutions favoring J. O'Davis.

T. R. SWINGS HIS FIST AT 'STATE' MEN

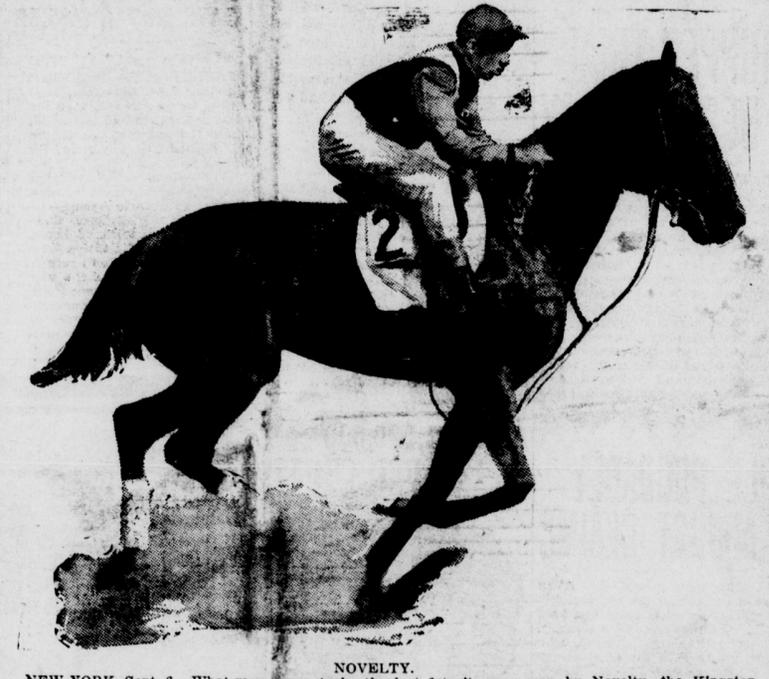
SCORES BIG POINT AGAINST STATE CONTROL OF FORESTS—WILD RECEPTION.

VERY DIFFERENT FROM Roosevelt's reception at the hands of the delegates and spectators today contrasted sharply with that accorded President Taft yesterday. Taft, on entering the hall, was cheered for 13 seconds. Roosevelt was cheered for two minutes. Taft, mentioning Roosevelt, was cheered for 40 seconds; Roosevelt, mentioning Taft, drew 14 seconds' applause.

SPOKANE MAN IS HEIR IN A \$2,000,000 ESTATE

(By United Press Leased Wire) WATROUS, Sask., Sept. 5.—Fred Farrar of this city has just received word that a relative in Scotland has bequeathed to him one-fourth of an estate valued at \$2,000,000. The other heirs are: Gilman Stilson of Spokane, William Stilson of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. E. H. Mundenhall of Lisbon, N. D. Farrar will leave in a short time for the old country to claim his money. The name of the testator is not divulged.

Keene's Discarded Colt Wins Futurity



NOVELTY. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—What may prove to be the last futurity was won by Novelty, the Kingston colt bred by Jas. R. Keene and sold as a castoff to "Lucky Sam" Hildreth. Novelty won chiefly by the splendid riding of Jockey Shilling. Keene has tried for years to breed a worthy successor to Kingston. He wanted to perpetuate the line, but the master of the Castleton stud committed a fatal error when he hung a sale tag upon the neck of the horse Novelty and sent him into the sale ring.

ROOSEVELT AND POINDEXTER

In response to a telegraphic request made by The Spokane Press to Roosevelt yesterday, asking him to make some comments about the attempted combine of the standpatters upon Judge Burke in a last desperate effort to beat Poindexter, the following telegram was received today from Gilson Gardner, The Press' correspondent with the ex-president: ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.—Editor Spokane Press, Spokane, Wash.: It is impossible for Roosevelt to comment on Taft's effort to secure reactionary senator instead of Poindexter. Roosevelt's approval of Poindexter is well known. What Roosevelt has said in favor of progressive policies applies to the state of Washington as well as to the rest of the country, and the case of Judge Burke is covered by Roosevelt's statement that corporations are entitled to a proper protection and profit but should not be permitted to vote or to own public men. You may use this telegram. GILSON GARDNER.

FLIES FROM PARIS TO LONDON

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 6.—John Moisant, the Spanish-American aviator, arrived at the Crystal Palace gardens this afternoon, completing his aeroplane flight from Paris to London. He was compelled to descend yesterday at Seven Oaks, from where he started on the final leg of his trip today.

COURT MACHINERY MOVES

This morning the full machinery of the superior court was again set in motion, after a period of relaxation beginning July 1. The judges of the five courts were in their places and some preliminary matters disposed of.

ON AGAIN? OFF AGAIN? WHICH REPORT'S RIGHT?

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONDON, Sept. 6.—Efforts of the friends of the duke d'Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins to determine today's status of the long drawn out international romance met with the usual failure, although the Paris correspondent of a local daily paper announced "on absolute authority" that the marriage would take place next February. The Paris correspondent declared that the final objections to the union by Queen Mother Margherita and the duchess of Aosta were withdrawn last evening. Preliminary instruction for Miss Elkins' entry into the Catholic church, he said, will begin immediately under the direction of Monsignor Boccaria, the royal chaplain.

VANCOUVER 0 SEATTLE 1

SCORE AT END OF 6TH

THE BATTERIES. VANCOUVER—Miller and Lewis. SEATTLE—Zackert and LeBrand.

FIRST INNING. Vancouver 0 Seattle 0. Vancouver—Brinker fans. Breen out, Raymond to Weed. Adams flies to Kelly. Seattle—Kelly out, Breen to Streib. Raymond gets a two-bagger, but is out when he attempts to stretch it into a three-bagger. Bennett grounds out to Streib.

SECOND INNING. Vancouver 0 Seattle 0. Vancouver—Swain fanned. Streib walked. Brown grounds to Raymond, advancing Streib to second. Brown safe at first. Scharnweber grounds to Raymond, who throws Brown out at second. Lewis out, Raymond to Weed. Seattle—Weed fans. Cruikshank fans. Seaton flies to Scharnweber.

THIRD INNING. Vancouver 0 Seattle 0. Vancouver—Miller flies to Raymond. Brinker out, Bennett to Weed. Breen hits to Akin, who muffs the ball. Breen safe at first, but is out, stealing second. Seattle—Akin flies to Adams. LeBrand grounds to Streib. Zackert slams the ball for two bags. Zackert gets third on a passed ball. Kelly fans.

FOURTH INNING. Vancouver 0 Seattle 1. Vancouver—Adams singles. Swain out, Zackert to Weed. Streib out, Raymond to Weed. Brown flies to Seaton.

Seattle—Raymond flies to Adams. Bennett flies to Breen. Weed walks. Cruikshank hits for three bags, scoring Weed. Seaton out, Miller to Streib. One run.

FIFTH INNING. Vancouver 0 Seattle 0. Vancouver—Scharnweber flies to Cruikshank. Lewis out, Zackert to Weed. Miller flies to Kelly. Seattle—Akin out, Scharnweber to Streib. LeBrand follows the same route. Zackert singles, but was caught asleep off first.

SIXTH INNING. Vancouver 0 Seattle 0. Vancouver—Brinker out, Bennett to Weed. Breen flies to Kelly. Adams gets a two-bagger. Swain flies to Weed. Seattle—Kelly out, Brown to Streib. Raymond flies to Brinker. Bennett fans.

The bill collector is also a settlement worker. NEW YORK.—Coney Island's "double whirl" broke an axle yesterday and collapsed to the ground. Eight persons were seriously injured. "I got to preach a sermon 'bout de 'ol' man," said the colored deacon, "and yet I makes no doubt Satan got him." "Why," objected a brother, "he was a mighty good man." "I well know he was," replied the deacon, "but Satan got mighty queer ways 'bout him. He sometimes wants a saint ter season de soup."

THE CLOVEN HOOF IN THE CONSERVATION CONGRESS

(Special Dispatch to The Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.—This tells the story of why the water power interests of the United States have "packed" the conservation congress now in session in this city. "There is going on a process of deep significance, but as yet little recognized," said Herbert Knox Smith, United States commissioner of corporations, before the congress today. "There has been a marked concentration of water power control in private hands. This process is rapidly advancing. Eighteen concerns control 3,200,000 horse power of water power today. The total water power in use in the United States is 5,300,000. Fifty-three men, in the General Electric Co., form a group which controls 80 public service corporations, more than 15 railroads, six companies that use their power in manufacturing cotton goods, and over 50 banks and financial houses. "This means a personal relationship that makes further concentration possible. A few brief conferences might at any moment concentrate into definite form a sweeping

A VOTE FOR BURKE IS A VOTE FOR THE SPECIAL INTERESTS

Judge Thomas Burke is the senatorial candidate of the big interests. Judge Burke denies this, but here is proof. At the Wilson-Burke midnight conference in Wilson's office last Friday night, Wilson withdrew in the interests of Burke. Not for the love of Burke, mind you, but in the interests of Burke, and because he was commanded to do so by powers higher up than either Burke or Wilson. Wilson withdrew because an ultimatum was delivered to that conference commanding hi mto do so. That ultimatum was delivered by E. C. Hughes, a representative of the attorney for the interests. Hughes is a lifelong friend of Wilson, and if left to his personal inclinations would have commanded Burke to withdraw instead. But he was not left to his inclinations. He was acting under orders. The orders were that Wilson should withdraw and that Burke should make the fight alone against Poindexter. E. C. Hughes, be it remembered, by all the logic of personal politics should have stood by Wilson. But this issue was larger than personal politics. It involved the gobbling of millions of dollars worth of the people's resources. Hughes, representing the resource grabbers, is engaged in a fight to permit the grabbing. Here is the connection. Hughes is attorney for the Cunningham Alaska coal land claimants. The government charges that the Cunningham claimants are dummies for the Guggenheims. If the Cunningham claims are patented, the Guggenheims will get them. To procure the patenting of the Cunningham claims large contributions were made to the campaign funds in the last national campaign. Ballinger was made secretary of the interior and was favorable to patenting the Cunningham claims. Ballinger even promised the claimants, that the patents could not be patented until the congressional committee reports. The congressional committee is on the fence whether to whitewash Ballinger or condemn him. The committee's course hinges largely upon the probable complexion of the next congress. If the standpatters can hold their own in congress, if too many con-