THE SPOKANE PRESS

THE "PINK" NIGHT EXTRA

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# RUGBY STARS BATTLE AT NAT

### VANCOUVER 8, WANDERERS 0

The magic word "Rugby" succeeded in enticing a fair crowd to today's game in spite of the fact that the weather was damp and cold and the heavens lowering. "Spokane's first rugby game"—it was tempting, but hundreds were timid and the resulting crowd, while very fair for the weather conditions existing, was by no means large. Students were out in good numbers and those of the populace who did venture out—outside of the students—were mostly men who had once played the game or seen it played in the east or in the Golden state and who were interested enough as a result to make the disagreeable effort to attend. One of the difficult and sometimes amusing features of the game was the inability of the people to understand the proceedings. Fifteen men on a side, 30 in all, formed a conglomerate mass that the average spectator was not able to solve and for that reason enthusiasm was not manifested as freely as it might have been if the popular intelligence had been better educated.

The field was slippery, adding to the difficulty of play and to the confusion of the players. The "Wanderers" showed in surprising form considering their lack of practice for the event and the Argonauts had difficulty in defeating the home talent. The curtain raiser between the J. Y. A.'s of Gonzaga and the Longfellow school proved a lop-sided victory for the former to the tune of a 31 to 0 score. The Vancouverites in the main attraction scored a "try" in the first half of the game, thus hanging up a score of three to the locals nothing.

Coming back again in the second half, Vancouver scored another "try" and also a "goal," making the final score 8to 0 in favor of the visitors.

## MICHIGAN 6 MINNESOTA 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—The University of Michigan football team triumphed over the University of Minnesota in the contest for the championship of the middle west states here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game was one of the best ever witnessed on the local gridiron. It was not until the last quarter that Michigan was able to score its score its touchdown and goal.

West Point, 17; Trinity, 0.

## MINERS HEMMED IN BY A WALL OF FLAME

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 19.—Hemmed in by steadily advancing walls of flame, five miners who had been entombed in the west shaft of the Frisco mine, near Doble, Cal, this afternoon, fought their way to the open through a mass of earth and timber that filled the shaft.

They were aided by a score of fellow workmen who attacked the mass of debris from the other side and worked toward them. The fire started soon after the wooden supports of the tunnel had collapsed. The danger of the imprisoned men was increased by the fact that a quantity of powder used for blasting was stored in the tunnel. For more than two hours the men, led by Shift Boss Stokes, strained at the wreckage that barred their way. At the end of an hour they could hear the encouraging shouts of their fellows who were working toward them from the other side. They were physically exhausted when they reached the open. The mine was the property of the Halliday Milling and Smelting company. It had been worked for several years.

## *Germans Have Substitute For a "Piping Breeze"*

Here's a nifty arrangement for the yachtsman whose craft is not fitted with auxiliary motor. This motor attachment is attached to a sail driven yacht when becalmed, to drive the yacht to her anchorage or temporary harbor. The detachable motor is a German idea, and is used by the subjects of the kaiser. American yachtsmen might find the attachment beneficial and valuable.

## HELD UP AND ROBBED WOMEN

**This is the true story of Maggie, an unfortunate, and her experience with the Spokane police. She related it yesterday afternoon to a reporter for The Press, and she will tell it to the grand jury, if called upon. There is nothing extraordinary about her tale—it is simply a recital of the manner in which the brutal and dishonest police officer can oppress an unfortunate woman of the street if disposed so to do.**

"How have the police treated me, you ask," began Maggie, in a reminiscent way. "They have treated me all right as long as I had the money, but when I was broke or without friends it was the jail for me. There are a lot of good men on the Spokane police force, and a whole lot of bad ones. You remember when the beer garden was running on Main avenue? Well, it was a case of dig up for the policemen on the beat there right along. Five dollars a week, $10 a week was better—in fact, all that you could stand.

**MANY PAID TRIBUTE.**

"The testimony of the woman at the police hearing before the council, who paid tribute, as high as $20 per week from her house, is the experience of many other women running lodging houses who undertook to give any of us girls shelter. One night I was in the garden on Main avenue when a policeman entered. 'Come, dig up, Maggie,' he said. I told him that I had no money and he insisted, so I gave him $5. He then assumed a kindlier mood and told me that if I would go over to a certain place on Riverside avenue I could get my $5 back. I went and found things like he had said. That man is still on the police force, and has been promoted under Sullivan.

**"STOOL PIGEON" WORK.**

"One night myself and another woman who had a room jointly in a lodging house on Riverside avenue were accosted by two men and asked if we cared to have a glass of beer. We did not blush or color

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## SUICIDES BECAUSE OF GIRL

**"Man gives up all, even life in this world; all for the love of a girl," says the chorus of an old time song, and the truth of this bit of rythmic philosophy was proven when Ed. Lancaster, a miner, aged 27, who came here recently from**

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### WROTE POSTCARDS TO TAFT; SAYS SHE IS GODDESS OF LIBERTY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Susan McKenna, a dishwasher, arrested at the instance of Anthony Comstock for writing scurrilous postcards to President Taft, was committed to Bellevue hospital for observation today. When she was arraigned she announced dramatically that she was the Goddess of Liberty.

### THE ONE BIG SHOW

DESPITE THE WIDESPREAD BILLING OF THE WORLD RENOWNED, MAGNIFICENT, GREAT AND ONLY REDUCED COST OF LIVING SHOW WHICH IS NOW DECLARED TO BE PLAYING TO CAPACITY HOUSES ALL THROUGH THE EAST AND WHICH IS SAID TO BE ON ITS WAY WESTWARD, THE PEOPLE OF SPOKANE HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO SEE WHERE ANY GREAT JUBILATION WAS COMING TO THEM. IF THE BIG SHOW IS ACTUALLY COMING THIS WAY IT CERTAINLY MUST HAVE MISSED CONNECTIONS SOMEWHERE, FOR THE COST OF LIVING IS AS HIGH NOW IN HIS TOWN AS IT EVER WAS—AND PERHAPS JUST A BIT HIGHER.

## *"ME AND OLD MARSE ARE GROWING OLD TOGETHER"*

It was such a dilapidated outfit that it attracted general attention as it meandered down Main avenue today, and more than one broad smile was seen on the faces of the passersby as the rickety conglomeration of misfits wabbled along toward the business section.

An old, ramshackle, rattling, squeaking wagon, drawn by a horse which was so old and thin that its bones seemed fairly to rattle around inside the wrinkled, leathery hide, and on the driver's seat, a tiny, weazened faced man, withered by the blasts of time, his body shrunken and his faded old overcoat hanging loosely about him. It was queer enough to attract attention anywhere.

Finally, at a street corner, the strange caravan drew up to the curb and stopped, and an inquisitive bystander, unable to contain his curiosity, stepped up to the rattletrap vehicle and remarked:

"Pretty old hoss, that, eh."

"Waal, yes," agreed the old man. "Old Nance is gettin' a leetle mite ragged 'round the edges. But, then, you can't 'spect nothin' else when a hoss gets old.

"She ain't much fer looks now, but, say, you ought to have seen her 20 years ago. I tell you she was some hoss then. Many's the time she's come home in front, back thar on the big circuit. And me, Lord, how proud I uster be when I sat behind her in my little old sulky and held the ribbons when she stepped it in 'three' or thereabouts.

"But those days is long past," the old fellow concluded with a sigh, "an' me an' Nance is gettin' old together. Naw, it don't hurt her none, what drivin' I do with her. Fact is, it would break her all up if I come to town and left her behind. I 'spect she'd plumb die with a broken heart.

"We've been chums so many years now that I reckon we'll stick it out together while we last, an' where I go she goes."

And the ramshackle old outfit rattled and wabbled on down the avenue, the old man setting straight and stiff upon the driver's seat and the wornout nag pathetically striving to "step it out" as she did in the days when she used to "make it in three," back on the big circuit.

## PRATT'S POLITICAL GHOST STILL SCHEMES!

It is interesting to hear some of the citizens living in the central or outlying sections of the city tell what they propose to do to some of the executive heads of the city government when the first eltction takes place under the new charter. What happened to the court house ring will be a mare song as compared with the fate that is intended to be meted out to the Pratt city hall ring. Everywhere and on everyside the cry is, "Oh, wait until we can get at 'em."

While no pisitive announcement has been made to that effect, it is believed that Mayor Pratt will be a candidate for the position of chief executive under the new charter. The mayor banks his hopes of election on his newspaper support and the Federated clubs contingency. Before the public at large the Pratt administration is so thoroughly discredited that should the mayor again run for the office he will be buried deeper than than were the candidates of the county ring in the late election. When the people get the lines right on a public official they as a rule vote right. The Pratt administration had many burdens to bear prior to the opening of the police scandal, but the notorious affair has forever put a quietus on all political future for N. S. Pratt.

## ?DO YOU KNOW?

That Andy McKee, the man who invented eccentric dancing, is driving an express wagon in Seattle?

That every elevator in the Old National Bank building travels more than five miles a day?

That the average speed of auto drivers who violate the speed laws in this town is better than 30 miles an hour?

That Joe Hodge, formerly one of the greatest Italian character delineators, is bookkeeper in a well known liquor house of Seattl?

## 5 MINERS ENTOMBED

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 19.—At least five miners were entombed this afternoon by an explosion in the west shaft of the Frisco mine, near Noble, Cal.

## COMING ELECTION

On December 28, that is, right in the midst of the merry holidays, when father is busy shelling out his hard-earned ducats and mother and the kids are having any amount of healthy fun over giving and receiving of presents, Spokane's second charter election will be held

Unquestionably the proposed commission form of charter, now completed by the 15 freeholders, will be adopted. Then will come the third election, for the selection of five commissioners.

As The Press has done in the past, it intends to do in the coming campaign—present the real facts to the people, and try to show them who are the best men to be "on the job"—for the people's, and not the big corporation's, interests.

Quite probably there will be between 20 and 30 candidates. They will come from all walks of life. Labor will be largely represented. Capital will be largely represented. It will not be an easy problem for the men—and for the women this time—to judge and elect the five best men. But, in order to make the job easier, The Press proposes to give the record of each candidate as he announces his candidacy, and to present and analyze the situation until election day. The campaign promises to be a very interesting and a very well contested one. It will be to the best interest of every man and woman to keep in close touch with developments. And throughout the fight, The Spokane Press will give the REAL, INSIDE FACTS.

## MEN DIE IN BATTLE OVER A GIRL

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

MOUNT KISKO, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Two men are dead and several wounded as the result of a pitched battle between two parties of armed men at Merritt's roadhouse near here, early today. The fight is supposed to have started over a girl, whose brother believed she was held a prisoner in the roadhouse and who demanded her release. The dead were removed to the local morgue to await identification. The wounded men are being cared for by friends, and every effort is being made to hide their identity. The men, who, it is said, led an attacking force on the resort when his sister was not turned over to him, is E. Brower of Chappaqua. Brower is missing since the fight.

Brower is said to have learned of his sister's plight Wednesday night when he visited the roadhouse. Habitues of the place ejected him, it is said, when he demanded that she go home with him.

With the threat to return and "hurt somebody," Brower left the place, according to information learned by the authorities today. Fearing that he would make good his threat, the cabin was barricaded. The attacking party arrived early today and opened fire on the road-house.

### BELIEVES HIS WIFE ELOPED

Alphonso Pino of E1112 Pacific avenue believes that his wife has eloped with a neighbor by the name of Sanelli, whom she met and learned to love while he was away at work at Wenatchee. He is bemoaning the loss of his best suit of clothes, watch and other jewelry and valuable papers.

## TEXAS RANGERS ORDERED AGAINST MEXICANS

(By United Press Leased Wire)

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19.—Governor Campbell ordered today the entire force of Texas rangers to proceed to the Mexican border, to break up armed bands of Mexicans forming there for the supposed invasion of Mexico. Governor Campbell directed the rangers to arrest all who attempted to cross the border on the grounds of attempting to violate the neutrality laws.

Governor Campbell announced he would patrol every section of the border between Texas and Mexico.

The order followed the receipt of advices from Washington, coupled with confirmation from agents on the boundary that armed bands of Mexicans were gathering and that American residents wer in fear of an invasion.

## *TACOMA GIRL WANTS SWAINS TO PAY $1 TO HAVE CHANCE TO WED*

TACOMA, Nov. 19.—She is looking for the money, undoubtedly, and her name is Lavone Livingston. She has traveled extensively, and is sure that there are 10,000 men in the United States who would pay $1 to get a good wife. So she decided to let any unmarried man send her a dollar and a complete description and autobiography of himself, with photograph. She will decide which applicant she will accept. Just how she will do this she does not say.

All particulars will probably be made public after she gets the $10,000. She is sure that within a month 10,000 men will apply, and she will not make her choice until that number of unattached persons subscribe.

She says she is good looking, but not particular.

## *Whole Town Interested in Married Women Employes' Question*

**Should married women whose husbands have steady employment work, and do these married women interfere seriously with the chances for employment of unmarried girls?**

These questions were introduced through a letter sent to The Press a few weeks ago by a girl who said she had lost her job because she had asked for more pay, and because a married woman was willing to take up her work at less pay. Letters arguing both sides of the proposition followed, and during the past few days scores of 'em have been received. So many letters have been written, in fact, that it is impossible to print them all. But The Press believes the women of this town are vitally interested in the question, and so as many letters as possible will be published. Here are some of 'em; more will be run later:

**BE SURE TO READ THIS.**

Editor The Press: I have been very much interested in the letters written by women and girls concerning the right of married ladies to work outside the home, which have appeared in your paper at different times.

In the first place let me tell you, I am a married lady myself, and am sure I can see both sides of the question.

What I have to say is really in answer to the one written last night by a woman that works. I was very much amused at her intimating that because a married woman did not work, she attends bridge parties, pink teas and inhabits down-town cafes.

This same woman called another who had written and signed "A Taxpayer," in Wednesday's Press, "a disgruntled taxpayer, and if she were accomplished or capable she would probably work too." I was very much surpsised that anyone calling herself a lady could say such unkind and rude things about another lady through the columns of a newspaper.

You see, there are, as in other things, married women workers and married women workers.

There is the married woman who works because there is no alternate, and such women who face a task so bravely are a help to the world. Then there is the married woman who works to help pay for a home and to "get along," regardless of whether she wants to or not. She, too, is a brave little woman and deserves only commendation; but what about the married woman that becomes a wage-earner because her husband can't buy her all the splendid clothes she wants; bceause she is dissatisfied with home life and with what her husband can afford to give her? She is the one that is raising all this discussion, the one that is a misfortune to herself, the single working girl and all around her. Oh! she sometimes starts out all right by declaring she is going to work and help things along but the first payday she comes home with a lavender tie, voile skirt and "Billie Burke curls, and the longer she works, the farther she drifts from home ties.

But that isn't all; what about the single girl that might have your position if you were in your place? And what about the husband when you go to work? Don't you advertise to the world the fact that you are discontented with what he can afford to give you? Don't you throw discredit on him by allowing your friends to know that he can't support you? And when he comes home tired at night, do you have the patience to bear with him if he is cross, when you are just as tired and cross yourself? Is your home nict and warm and inviting? Have you a nice warm supper ready, with soup and home-made pie and all the things that warm a man's heart as well as his stomach?

No, you go away early in the morning, maybe you see him at noon, maybe you don't; you come

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