# SOCIALISTS MEET; **SMOKING TABOOED**

Woman Scores Point at First Session of National Party Conference.

CALIFORNIA FIGHT OPENS

Question of Seating Delegates From Western State Settled Only After All-Day Contest in Chicago Hall-Fair Sex Busy.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- (Special.) - With 125 delegates representing all parts of the United States in attendance, the So cialist party today opened a five-day National Congress in Drill Hall, Masonic lengthy debates, which

seemed to forecast heated controversies when the deliberations reach a more advanced stage, marked the work of effect-ing the organization of the congress. Appointment of officers and committees and hearing of a contest over the delegates from California occupied practically the entire day. A protest had been lodged against the seating of the five delegates from that state, Ernest Untermann, W. Carpenter, J. B. Osborne, J. Stitt Wilson and John H. Wilde.

#### Referendum Is Too Late.

The five men were chosen by the state ommittee while an opposing faction had made petition for their election by refer-endum vote. The convention finally held the application for a referendum had been made too late and gave the dele-

gates their seats.

Another controversy, which will be threshed out during the session, and which may cause a split in the ranks, is the immigration question. The Cali-fornia Socialists want the ports of the United States closed to Asiatics, while delegates from other sections are strong-ly in favor of the wide open door to all lusses of foreigners.

Non-voting delegates representing for-ign societies affiliated with the party raised a clamor for representation on the committees of the congress. Although Chairman Morris Hilquin ruled that the constitution expressly provided to the contrary they insisted on arguing the proposition at length.

#### Committees Cover Country.

Two committees were appointed, one or esolutions and the other on constitution On the former were: C. L. Cannon, of Oregon; Adolph Germer, of Illinois; Joseph E. Cohen, of Pennsylvania; W. H. Waynick, of Washington; Algernon Lee, of New York; W. H. Miller, of Ohio; Jasser, McLey, G. H. per McLevy, of Connecticut, and Mrs E. H. Thomas, of Wisconsin. The com-E. H. Thomas, of Wisconsin. The Cammittee of constitution was made up of George H. Goebel, of New Jersey; W. R. Gaylord, of Wisconsin; John M. Work, of Iowa; James A. Debbell, of Massachusetts: Caroline A. Lowe, of Kansas; Ella Reeves Bloor, of Connecticut; W. P. Collins, of Colorado; S. M. Reynolds, of Indiana and J. Stitt Wilson, of California.

diana, and J. Stitt Wilson, of California, Several hundred local Socialists attended the sessions and showed as much interest in the proceedings as if a Presidential candidate were to be nominated. The 12 women delegates made thusselves completions from the start. In one inconspicuous from the start. In one instance, they scored decisively when, in spite of opposition from a portion of the masculine element headed by no less a personage than Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, they succeeded in placing a ban on smoking during sessions of the con-

Mrs. E. D. Cory, a delegate from the State of Washington, was the woman who started the fight on tobacco.

## TIDE CLOSES IN ON LANDS

Life Savers Go to Rescue in Nick of Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Caught on the rocks at Land's End and prevented from reaching shore by the rapidly rising tide, that sent the surf tossing about them, Adolph Wonford and Max Small, two schoolboys, were rescued from a perilous position today by John Sonason, a member of the Golden Gate Life-Saving Station crew, and Randolph Wonford, a brother of one of the boys.

The boys had been in wading and Randolph Wonford was on shore when he heard cries from the other young-

Looking about he saw that they were marooned on a large rock and that the waters had risen about them, cutting off their chances of escape.

Summoning Sonasson, the two proceeded to the cliff above the boys on the rock and by careful manipulation managed to lower a rope, upon which Wonford and Small were holsted to A large crowd witnessed the

### MAN'S SUICIDE AUTOMATIC

Ingenius Arrangement of Cans and Braces Discharges Gun,

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 15 .- After making elaborate preparations for his an earthquake proved groundless. death, Dean Joseph Isnard, a wealthy landowner and resident of the French settlement at Deland, committeed sufcide last Wednesday by sending a bul-let through his head. His body was discovered today by neighbors, who broke into his house after noticing his absence from his usual haunts.

Isnard rigged his rifle in a lard can, clamping the butt of the gun and taking his place upon a pile of other cans so that the bullet would strike him in the mouth and penetrate his brain. The trigger was released by an improvised automatic spring.

### 200 BAKERS OUT ON STRIKE

Fourteen Em-loyers Are Said to Have Signed New Scale.

DENVER, May 15 .- Two hundred union bakers, employed in 35 bakerles here, struck today for an increase in wages. Tonight it was reported 14 bakerles had signed a new scale. The bakers ask a flat increase of \$1 a week, and use of Heretofore benchmen were paid \$16 and AND ROYAL CONSORT.

LATE PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW RULER OF GREAT, BRITAIN



KING GEORGE AND HIS QUEEN.

Los Angeles and Its Suburbs Feel Several Temblors.

DISHES CLATTER TO FLOOR

Tourists Climbing Mountain to View Comet, Badly Scared but No Injuries Result - Small Tidal Wave Follows.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—This city and surrounding towns were visited today by a series of earthquake shocks that frightened may people but did little damage beyond breaking dishes, destroying house ornaments and cracking walls of the lighter class of

fixtures The shocks began about 6:50 this morning and were felt as late as 7:53 at the beach resorts and in Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands and San Bernar-dino, where trembles occurred last Thursday night.

Pasadena received the heaviest dam-age so far as reported. Several build-ings were cracked, plaster fell from numerous cellings, and on Mount Wilson, where the Carnegie Observatory is situated, the tremors alarmed many tourists who had climbed the peak to get views of the comet. The quake came as a double shock with a swaying motion, which gave the mountain climbers a bad scare. The houses rocked perceptibly. At Long Beach, the sand was washed

by a small tidal wave just after the first shock, shortly before 7 o'clock. Another tremor followed and the ocean, which had been unusually boisterous all morning, fell suddenly flat and be-come for more than an hour as smooth as a bay in a calm.

In this city and in Riverside, many sleepers were awakened by dishes clattering from shelves to the floor. Residents of the suburbs rushed out of their houses, but no real serious damage was reported. A second shock visited Riverside shortly after noon. Both tremors were heavier than the quake which shook the orange belt on Christmas day, 1899.

SAN DIEGO FEELS SHOCKS

#### As First Temblor Subsides Heavier One Is Distinctly Felt.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 15.-There was rather sharp earthquake shortly before o'clock this morning. First came a light shock lasting for a few seconds. Scarcely had the trembling subsided when there came a heavier shock, which So far as known no damage was done.

### Port Limon Unharmed.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, May BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 15.—After having devised a peculiar arrangement of cans and braces to discharge his rifle conveniently and in other ways

# ORAL ANALYSIS HIS GUIDE

(Continued From First Page.) the record. For this reason I deem it proper to write you and state the facts with such accuracy as my memory per-

### Ballinger's Attitude Known.

"Glavis" statement and charges were with me by him on August 18. I turned them over to the Attorney-General, who happened to be in the neighborhood, and he made notes upon his reading. We both had per-sonal knowledge in respect to Secre-tary Ballinger's attitude toward the Alaska coal claims, which was the chief subject of innuendo and com-plaining, for Mr. Ballinger had very early in the administration consulted us both regarding them.

"Within two or three days after the filing of the charges, at a meeting at which the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Navy were present, a full discussion of the Glavis statement was held. It resulted in a general conclusion that jealousy between the bureaus of the Interior Department and E States Senate."

the attitude of the Interior Department officials, but that the intimations of bad faith by Giavis against Mr. Ballinger and the others required that the statement be submitted to them for answer. Accordingly copies of the statement were sent to Secretary Ballinger, to Assistant Secretary Pierce the Comto Assistant Secretary Pierce, the Com-missioner, Mr. Dennett, and to Chief of Field Service Schwartz.

Secretary Crosses Continent.

"Mr. Ballinger was at Seattle, but on ar. Bailinger was at Seattle, but on receipt of the charges he came to Washington to prepare his answer. On Monday, September 6, Mr. Bailinger reached Beverly, accompanied by Mr. Lawler, the Assistant Attorney General of the Department of Units partment of Justice, assigned to the In-terior Department. Mr. Ballinger sent to my house on that day the answers of the various persons concerned with a voluminous record of exhibits. I had a conference with him the evening of the day he came, September 6, and another on the following evening, September 7.

"I talked over the charges with Mr. Ballinger the first evening and asked such questions as a supersonal the second control of the second such questions as suggested themselves, without intimating any conclusion, and said I would examine the answers and record and would see him the next day. I sat up until 3 o'clock that night reading the answers and exhibite; so at my next conference I was advised of the contents of the entire record and had contents of the entire record and had made up my mind that there was nothing or the others accused, could be found guilty, either of incompetency, ineffi-ciency disloyalty to the interests of the Government or dishonesty

## Lawler Acts on Request.

'In the discussion of the second evening Mr. Lawler, who was present at my suggestion, discussed the some length. I said to Mr. Lawler I was very anxious to write a full statement of the case and set out the reasons for my decision, but the time for my departure on a long Western trip occupying two months was just one week from that day; that I had six or seven speeches to deliver at the beginning of that journey and could not give the time to the preparation of such a detailed state. aration of such a detailed statement opinion as I would like to render I therefore requested Mr. Lawler to prepare an opinion as if he were

'During the 8th, 9th and 16th I gave such consideration to the Glavis record as was consistent with previous engagements, but paid no attention to the speeches. On the 9th I telegraphed the Attorney General to come to Beverly that I might consult with him on the case. He arrived Saturday arrived Saturday afternoon, September 11, and pursuant to an appointment made by telephone he came to my houme on Sunday morning, September 12. We then delivered to me the draft of opinion prepared by Mr. Lawier and said he had had an opportunity, on coming from New an opportunity, on coming from New York, to read the answers of Mr. Bal-linger and others. I then said to him I had made up my mind as to my conclusions, and had drafted part of my opinion, but I wished him to examine the full record and bring me his conclusions before I stated mine. He took the whole record away.

### Few Paragraphs Used.

"During the day I examined the draft of opinion of Mr. Lawler, but it was 30 pages and did not state the case in the way in which I wished it stated. it contained reference to the evidence, which was usual, but its criticism of Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Glavis I dld not think it wise or proper to adopt. I only used a few paragraphs from it, containing merely general statements. The Attorney-General returned in the evening with notes of the examination which he had made and reported to me the conclusion which he had made, which were in substantial accord with my own. We then discussed the mat-ter at some length, particularly some parts of law involved, and took up the opinion I had finished and made a number of alterations, and as the result of that conference I determined upon the final form I employed, and signed the same Monday, September 13.

### Oral Analysis Is Aid.

"The conclusions I reached were based upon my reading of the record, and was fortified by the oral analysis of the evidence and the conclusions the Attorney-General gave me, using notes he had made during his reading of the records. I was very sorry not to be able to embody this analysis in my opinion, but time did not permit. written statement such analysis and conclusions as he had given me, file it with the record and date it prior to the date of my opinion, to show my fecision was fortified by his summary of the evidence and of his conclusions therefrom. Sincerely yours, William in.

"Hon. Knute Nelson, Chairman Committee to Investigate the Interior Department and Forestry Service, United shall

Earth Will Pass Through Tail Wednesday, but Catastrophe Declared Impossible.

AURORA MAY BE NOTICED

Shower Prophesied by Some, While Appendage Nothing but Condensed Sunlight, Says One--Solar System Affected.

and the comet, nor will the earth be eneloped in poisonous gases. The effect of the passage may be to cause great condensation of atmospheric vapors, so that automatically the earth will be provided with a sort of shield which will be like the lead screen used to protect X-ray op-

Moon Will Hurt Observation.

"When the comet approaches nearest the earth, on May 18, the moon will be full, and the conflict of her rays will make observations of the comet more difficult than if there were no opposition.

"At the naval observatory the scientists have been watching the comet through powerful telescopes every morning just before sunrise, when it is brightest. The bservers each day can note the broadening of the tall and the enlargement of the head. The heavenly body will inrease in apparent size and brilliancy unil Wednesday, when it will begin to decrease, and in a few weeks will disappear into space, not to be seen again for nearly a century."

ASTRONOMERS DO NOT AGREE

Some Scientists Say There Will Be Display, Others Say No.

BOSTON, May 15.—Agreeing that no harmful effect is to be experienced next Wednesday from the passage of the earth hrough the tail of Halley's comet, New England astronomers appear not to con-cur as to the possibility of a luminous display similar to Northern Lights. Professor David P. Todd, of Amherst follege, thinks the Aurora effect prob-ble. Professor Robert Willson, of Harvard College observatory, said today that there may be a darkening of the atmosphere, while Professor Edward C. Picker ng, head of the Harvord observatory, doubts if there will be any effect at all. Professor Willson said further; "There be a shower of charged particles small but numerous, which may af wireless telegraphy. There is no cause for alarm or fear. Cyanogen exists only near the comet's head and the tal

Professor Todd declares that there will be no more sensation than that caused by the rays of light from a distanct candle on a person's hand. A proportionate amount of cyanogen gas is radiated from Leon Campbell, another of the Harvard astronomers, thinks a luminous display

The increasing brilliancy of the comet

that the body of the comet, or envelope, has reached proportions of nearly zero magnitude, the highest stage of stellar brilliancy. The rate of increase in brilliance is indicated by two photometric measurements taken at Harvard observa-The first photograph of May 6 showed

The first photograph, of May 6, showed the nucleus to be 7.05 magnitude. An-other on Friday, just a week later, shorwed the magnitude to be 4.11, an in-crease in apparent size of 2.55 degrees. Lucien Rudaux, private astronomer, observatory at Donville, near the Eng-lish Channel, says:

whether the tall of the comet in contact with our planet on the night of May 18 or not, there being still tronol some doubt as to the actual length of "Th the gaseous appendage. Still, there is nothing abnormal in the length which the spectrum analysis has revealed in the has been attributed to it.

"The precise nature of this tail is unknown, although the spectroscope has demonstrated the presence of hydro-carbons, oxide of carbon, cyanogen and azot. It is estimated that the density of the tail of Donnati's comet, in 1858, was 154,000 times less than that of the earth's atmosphere, and the rarity of the gases forming the appendage of Halley's comet would seem to pre-clude its penetration into the atmos-phere of the earth."

David Gill, president of the Royal Astronomical Society, of London, says: "We are quite uncertain as to the origin and constitution of any comet's tail, and it is very doubtful if the tail of Halley's comet is long enough to reach the earth. It is quite certain that if we do pass through the extreme of the tail its constitution is so ex cessively attenuated that no result will be perceptible, except possibly a faint illumination of the sky."

Andrew C. D. Crommelin, of the Greenwich (England) Observatory,

and a very active tall, composed of numerous streamers radiating in a fan shape, one being curiously bent and There was some doubt as to whether

the tall would be long enough to reach the earth, but if the observation made at Semmirig, Austria, is reliable, the tail is now over 20,000,000 miles long, and our distance from the comet will be only 15,000,000 miles, so that there will be ample margin to spare.
"There is no probability that any sensible effect wil be produced on our

atmosphere, though there is a chance that an aurora may be produced, since this phenomenon is supposed to be due to the excitement of some rare gases in our upper air by streams of elec-trons ejected by the sun."

Professor H. N. Russell, an astronomer of Princeton, says:

"I do not anticipate any effect from the passage of the earth through the tall of Halley's comet, other than the apparent motion of the tall through the sky. The tall undoubtedly consists of fine gases, if tail undoubtedly consists of fine gases, if not of solid particles. No special observation is planned here."

E. S. Pickering, director of the observatory at Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass., says:

"I fear that no egect of the earth's passage through the comet's tail will be perceptible. I have no theory of the comet's tail. It probably consists of minute particles of diluted gas, and is not

ute particles of diluted gas, and is not due to a nucleus acting like a lens. I shall watch for any unusual phenomena." J. M. Schaeberle, professor of astron- at least temporarily.

ny at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, says:
"As ustronomers are not in passes-sion of sufficient data to enable them to predict with certainty just what to predict with certainty just what phenomena will result from the passage of the earth through the tail of Halley's comet, all predictions must be regarded as speculative and the same must be said of all theories as to the construction of the comet's tail.

"My observations before, during, and after the comet's passage of the sun will be made at temporary station 16 miles from Ann Arbor, and will be confined to a study of the aspect of the

will be made at temporary station 16 miles from Ann Arbor, and will be confined to a study of the aspect of the whole sky and to special observations of certain terrestrial phenomena."

J. A. Brashear, director of the observatory at Allegheny, says:

"I do not believe we will have any physical effect whatever from the comet's tail coming in contact with our earth; in fact, the material composing the tail is so tenuous that I have observed stars through 200,000 miles of the tail without any apparent diminution of the light of the star. I believe it to be made up of corpuscles of a hydro-carbon gas, commensurate in size with a light wave, perhaps even smaller, and, although not entirely satisfactory, the arrhenius light-pressure theory seems to be the most satisfactory of any yet produced.

"I also believe that the disturbances noted in the tail of the comet of 1907 and 1908, as well as others, were caused by magnetic disturbances from solar storms, and it will be of great interest to us astronomers if solar magnetic storms can be correlated with such disturbances in the tails of comets."

S. T. Mitchell, professor of astronomy at Columbia University, New York, says:

"It is very probable that nothing un-

"It is very probable that nothing unusual will be observed when we pass fhrough the tail of Halley's comet. The constitution of the tail is determined by means of the spectroscope. By it we learn that the spectrum of the comet's head consists of lines and bands due to hydro-carbons, sodium and cyanogen, with the strongest bands due

to poisonous cyanogen.
"The bands of cyanogen contribute practically nothing to the spectrum of the tall, so that very little cyanogen must be present there. Moreover the tall is estimated as thousands of times rarer than our own atmosphere, and as a result, when we brush through the tail of the comet very little eyanogen will come into our atmosphere. The rarity of matter in the comet's tall, the scarcity of cyanogen there and the density of our own atmosphere in com-parison make it absolutely certain that no harmful effects will come to us as we pass through the comet's tail May

Campbell, the director, says:
"The passage of the earth through the
tail of Halley's comet will have no perceptible effect upon terrestrial life, animal or vegetable. It is not impossible that the electrical condition of the at-mosphere will be affected perceptably, perhaps interfering with telegraphic service, which frequently happens during the

esence of a strong aurora.
"The origin and constitution of comets are still unknown in most respects, but the tails are certainly so highly atten-uated that our most perfect terrestrial vacua are extremely dense in comparison. Probably both minute solid particles and isolated gas molecules are present, their proportions varying in different comets. It is probably a conservative estimate that there is not more than one particle or gas molecule ultra-miscros or gas molecule ultra-miscroscopic in size in the average per cubic yard. The earth's atmosphere forms a perfect pro-tecting blanket against all possible con-stituents of the tail."

EARTH IS NOT TO BE HARMED

Astronomers Hold Widely-Varying Views as to What Will Happen.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- (Special.)opinions of noted astronomers from all over the world show a wide diversity as to just what effect the passage of the earth through the comet's tall on Wedas it approaches the earth was shown to-day, when Harvard astronomers found ever, they are all agreed: There will be no harmful effect. Some prophesy a meteoric shower, some a lighted-up atmosphere, corresponding to the aurora borealis. While it is admitted by many that there are gases in the tail, that they can have no possible baneful effect on the earth is agreed.

Michael Galcobin, astronomer of the University of Paris, Danville, France,

'Instead of fear at the approach of the comet we ought to felicitate ourselves that we are going to have so magnificent a spectacle. No astronomer, I believe, the Channel, says:
"We do not yet know with certainty hether the tail of the comet will be must admit that the nature of comets is one of the most obscure chapters in as-

tail of Halley's comet the presence of noxious gases. We cannot be sure that the earth is to pass through the tail of the comet, but even if it does, the gase of which it may be composed are so at-tenuated that it does not seem to me at all probable that any injury to the earth or its inhabitants can be caused by this

Lowell on Way to Flagstaff.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Professor Percival Lowell, the authority on the planet Mars, returned today by the steamer New York from a European lecture trip and after a brief visit to Boston will go direct to Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arlz., to make observations of Halley's comet.

### TRUE PATRIOT LOVES HOME

Dr. Buchanan Delivers Lecture in Selling-Hirsch Hall.

The aspect of Halley's commet during the last few days has been fine in the more southern countries, where the sky is clearer and twilight less of a hindrance. Mr. Evershed sends a photograph from Madras, taken April 22, showing an exceedingly brilliant head and False."

"The aspect of Halley's commet during the last fine in the subject of home is the one sentiment upon which all true patriotism rests," in a lecture delivered at Selling-Hirsch Hall on the subject "Patriotism, True and False."

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"The patriot," said the lecturer, "is the man or woman in whom the home spirit prevails. Anything that de-praves this spirit strikes at the foundation of the Nation itself.

"A well regulated state," he con-tinued, "should be based upon the principle of the human family. You can have no state of which you should be proud which is not founded on jus-tice; the same quality of justice and true sentiment existing in the normal

women," the speaker promised his audi-ence to discuss, in a future lecture, the remedy for the present economic condi-This course of lectures is being held the auspices of the People's

After warmly advocating "votes for

#### Gold Searchers Start North. SEATTLE, May 15 .- The first boatload

and direct for the new of prospectors bound direct for the new goldfields on the Iditarod and the Innoko rivers in Western Alaska left Seattle to-day on the auxiliary schooner P. J.

Astorians View Halley's Comet. ASTORIA, Or., May 15 .- (Special.)-

Many Astorians arose between 2 and 4 o'clock this morning and were rewarded with a fine view of the comet. The tail was also visible.

Diamond Jubilee 60th Anniversary Sale

Lipman-Wolfe G

60 Years in Business on the Coast

Every department represented in this great sale. All goods sold with the guarantee that retail price is less than cost. Below we mention a few of the thousands of articles on sale:

-Women's Tailored Suits, Costumes, Silk Dresses, Hosiery, Waists, Nightgowns, Hair Goods, Aprons, Parasols, Dress Patterns, Handbags, Neckwear, Underwear, Untrimmed Hats, Etc.

-Men's Shirts, Vests, Neckwear, Socks, Etc.

-Lace Curtains, Embroidery, Plumes, Ribbons, Ginghams, Wash Fabrics, Huck Towels, Handkerchiefs, Wool and Fancy Dress Goods. Pictures, Hair Brushes, Etc.

-For detailed description and prices see four-page announcement in Sunday papers.

Los Angeles Police Are Investigating Hospital.

BODY BRUISED

Citizens Believe Coroner Was Deceived by Authorities of Institution and Urge Officers to Make Facts Bare.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—(Special.)—The mysterious death of Mrs. Minnie Shopbell, who met with some mishap the Hospital of the while a patient in yesterday morning, is being investigated by the police detectives. They are working on information given by citizens, who

Circumstances relating to the death have been enshrouded in mystery by those in charge of the hospital, and it is apparent that Coroner Hartwell and Deputy Coroner Williams were misled. The former was not given any details of the latter. that the woman came to her death at he home in the St. Francis Apartme where she lived with her husband, ward S. Shopbell, a retired merchant.

This report was proven untrue by a number of persons who knew that Mrs. Shopbell was taken to the hospital Friday, where she was to be prepared for an operation. Although no operation was performed, the next report of her was that her corpse had been taken to an undertaking establishment. There it was found that the left arm was broken at the elbow and the right elbow and arm lacerated. Her death appeared to have esulted from a shock which came from njuries received when she fell so

# TWO LONG GAMES PLAYED

CHEHALIS AND ABERDEEN ARE EVEN ON CONTESTS.

Morning Match Runs Thirteen Innings and Meeting in Afternoon Lasts Ten.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 15 .- (Special.) -Chehalis won the morning ball game from Aberdeen in the 12th inning, by a score of 14 to 13. Callahan, of the local high school, pitched four innings, when Osborne went into the box. Adams' bat-ting was the feature, a two-bagger and a three-bagger by him in the ninth and lith tieing the score and saving the game for Chehalis. Summary:

R.H.E.I Chehalis .....14 17 3 Aberdeen ....13 15 5 Batteries-Chehalls, Callahan, Osborne and McBride; Aberdeen, Sievert and

Strikeouts-Callahan, 4; Osborne, 6; Davis, Sievert and Cross, 8. The afternoon game went 10 innings, Chehalis tleing the score in the ninth. when the figures footed 7 and 7. A three base hit by Nehring almost won for th locals. In the 10th Aberdeen scored thre and blanked Chehalls, leaving the total 10 to 7. The features were two home run-by Brundage and Cross, of Aberdeen

Summary: Chehalis ...... 7 8 6 Aberdeen ..... 10 10 3 Batterles-Chehalis, Fichtner and Mc Bride; Aberdeen, Sievert, Law and Hust. Strikeouts-Fichtner, 3; Sievert, 3; Law, 3. Double play-Adams to Edison to Nehring. Two-base hits-Jans, Hust. Three-base hit-Nehring. Umpire-Hus-

There was a good attendance at the norning game and nearly 1000 this after-

UMPIRE IS GIVEN DRUBBING

Game Between Sellwood and Peninsula Team Ends in Row.

With the score standing 4 to 2 in favor of Seliwood at the end of the sixth inning yesterday afternoon, on the McKenna Park grounds, the Tri-City League game insula team ended in a fight.
It is said that one of the fans in rooting for the Sellwood club called Umpire Washburn a robber. Washburn then ad-

vanced to the front of the grand stand and roundly scored the spectators. Man-ager Scott, of the Sellwood club, asked Washburn to apologize for his conduct. This Washburn refused to do, and the fans took it into their own hands to make an example of him. During the melee that followed the umpire was badly beat-en about the face and head.

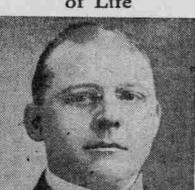
Umpire Washburn is disliked for his flippant tongue by the fans of Salem and the Vancouver fans, who have threatened to run him into the river if he ever ven-tures into the town again. President Nelson, of the Tri-City League, an-nounced last night that he would release

At the time that the game broke up Sellwood had the large end of the score. McHale, of the Sellwood club, hit a home-run over the left field fence. Scott, the run over the left field fence. Scott, the twirler for Sellwood, pitched his usual steady game and allowed only five hits. Oglivie played nicely at shortstop for Sellwood. A number of errors were made by the players, but these were attributed to the poor condition of the new field. The score:

Sellwood ......4 6 2 Peninsula .....2 5 3 Batteries—Sellwood, Scott and McHale; Peninsula, Morningster and Kelt.

Not Love; Just Business.

Good Eyesight Is at a Premium in Every Phase and Situation of Life



Pacific Northwest.



Who can estimate the value of good eyes? If one were to be offered the wealth of the world in exchange for his powers of vision the proposition would be

rejected. Symptoms of Eye Disease

If your eyes feel weak, if they water easily, if they feel sore at times, if they ache, if they burn, smart or sting, if you see black specks or long "hairs or strings" floating in air, if light at night appears to have a halo around it, objects appear dim and indistinet, if you have pain in the forehead or back of your head, if you feel nauseated or feverish-if you have any of these symptoms you should act at once, for these are

We will advise you just what is necessary to stop the progress of the disease and restore the eyes to their normal condition. One charge covers entire cost of examination, glasses, frames.

signs of serious eve diseases.

CHOMPSON EYE-SIGHT

Second Floor Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison. Member American Association of Optometrists.