

COLTS HIT WILLIS AND BEAT INDIANS

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CRUIKSHANK BATTING KING

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The Portland-Northern League, led by the new outfielder, Cruikshank, secured in a trade from Seattle, hopped onto Pitcher Ralph Willis, of the Spokane Indians, yesterday, and hammered out enough runs in the initial inning to clinch the opening game of the third home series. Score 6 to 2.

Three of Nick Williams' six tallies came in the first frame on four hits, one in the fifth on a wild pitch with the bases full, and two in the sixth on Davis' boot a wall and Tonnerson's scorching double past first base.

Indians Can't Hit Tonnerson. Tonnerson twirled a magnificent game for the locals, backing out Williams' assertion that the Cobb-Ostidek combination is weak against pitchers.

The advent of the Spokane tribe witnessed the crowning of a new league batting king. Cruikshank, of Portland, who made his bow in a Colt uniform by lighting on the horse for a double and single in four times up and doubling at bat and at safety.

Cruikshank accepted two chances in the outfield and from yesterday's showing there's not a man who will dispute Manager Williams' judgment in trading Strait for him.

Yesterday furnished the first glimpse the Portland fans have had of the 1912 Spokane aggregation. Cobb had no less than eight no-run innings in the game yesterday. Zimmerman being the only outsider. Hunkie Shaw, Melchior, Davis and Willis have all drawn pay envelopes from San Francisco.

Good baseball in the first inning won for Williams yesterday. Mensor 'anned. Cruikshank doubled to center. Spess singled through short, scoring Cruikshank, and went to second on the throw. Wild pitch sent him to third, from whence he crossed on a beautiful hit-and-run success by Fries; Williams walked and later tallied on hits by Harris and Kibbie. These three proved sufficient.

Spokane's dust came in the ninth on a double into left by Zimmerman, a slash through short by Williams, and Cartwright's second two-bagger to the left field fence, which sent both men scampering home. Zimmerman, for the visitors, had a great day in the outfield, cutting off a couple of extra base slouts and robbing Coltrin and Kibbie of safeties.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Includes names like Shaw, Williams, Zimmerman, etc.

Notes of the Game. Either Cochrane or Cadreau, the Indian, will pitch for Spokane today. Seattle by Blomfield will start for Portland.

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Advertisement for Robinson & Co. On Washington, Near Fifth, featuring the text 'Where you get the best' and 'WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS'.

Advertisement for That Fishing Trip, featuring the text 'After you've spent time, labor and money in getting to your favorite fishing stream, there's a lot of solid satisfaction in knowing that your tackle is the best the market affords.'

Advertisement for Jericho Horn, featuring the text 'Could anything be more important than an always-effective MOTOR CAR signal—to avert accident!'.

Large advertisement for The Londres Owl cigar, featuring a large illustration of an owl and the text 'THE Londres Owl is the biggest compliment a dealer can pay your nickel. A stout, blunt-end, free-smoking, mild, satisfying cigar.'