

### BREAK TIE IN TENTH INNING

#### Salt Lake Wins From Vernon 4 to 2—Konnick and Dubuc Scoring

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Salt Lake won from Vernon, scoring two runs in the tenth. Konnick, who tripled, was brought in on a single by Dubuc, who later scored on Ryah's sacrifice.

Score: R. H. E.  
Salt Lake . . . . . 4 2 0  
Vernon . . . . . 2 5 2  
Dubuc and Konnick; R. Mitchell and Moore.

Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3. Sacramento, May 17.—An error by Shortstop Caldwell in the eighth and a single by Easterly, pinch hitter, won the fourth game of the series for Sacramento from Los Angeles. The visitors failed to land safely when hits meant runs.

### SPOKANE WINS SECOND GAME

#### Ties With Vancouver in Eighth Inning, Lengthening Contest

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.—Spokane won its second game on home grounds today by defeating Vancouver, 8 to 7. Coming from behind in the eighth inning Vancouver tied the score and two extra innings were played before the winning run was made.

Score: R. H. E.  
Vancouver . . . . . 7 9 6  
Spokane . . . . . 8 10 3  
Slattery, Hennion and Boelzle; Tally, Smith, Beck and Marshall.

Seattle 5, Portland 2. PORTLAND, May 17.—George Engle beat the Portland club this afternoon in a game for the loss of which Harry Morton was responsible. Shoup pitched pretty good ball. Hits by Pembroke, Peterson, Shoup and Kibble gave Portland its two runs. Murphy drove in two of the three runs in the second for Seattle with a two-base hit to left.

Score: R. H. E.  
Seattle . . . . . 5 9 1  
Portland . . . . . 2 8 2  
Engle and Richie; Morton, Shoup and Pembroke.

Game Postponed. Tacoma, Wash., May 17.—Tacoma Aberdeen game postponed; cold. Doubleheader tomorrow and Sunday.

### NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, May 17.—Hops, steady. Prunes, firm.

### Highland Scout Around North of Rio Janiero

BUENOS AIRES, May 17.—The Nelson liner Highland Scot is aground on the Brazilian coast, sixty miles north of Rio Janeiro and is considered to be a total loss. The entire valuable cargo is now believed ruined. The passengers were saved. The Highland Scot left Buenos Aires April 29 and went aground May 6 but the censor would not allow her position to be made known until today.

The Highland Scot was a steel screw steamer of 7640 gross tonnage. "Life is a cocktail," rejoiced the optimist. "Yes; a cocktail with too much bitterness," grumbled the pessimist.—Philadelphia Record.

### PHILADELPHIA GETS SHUTOUT

#### Pitching Duel Hard Fought, Chicago Winning With 2 to 0 Score

CHICAGO, May 17.—Chicago shutout Philadelphia, 2 to 0, in a pitching duel between Vaughn and Mains. Bancroft's wild throw of Merkle's grounder which allowed Flack to score from second base after a single and steal, was enough for the locals to win in the seventh inning.

Score: R. H. E.  
Philadelphia . . . . . 0 0 2  
Chicago . . . . . 2 5 1  
Mains, Davis, Watson and Adams; Vaughn and Killifer.

New York 1, Cincinnati 5. CINCINNATI, May 17.—Cincinnati continued its winning streak today by taking the third straight game from New York by superior play. Perritt, was relieved by Causey who allowed only one hit in the last, four innings.

Score: R. H. E.  
New York . . . . . 1 4 1  
Cincinnati . . . . . 5 7 0  
Perritt, Anderson, Causey and Rariden; Bressler and Wingo.

### Stecher Defeats Slav in Two Straight Falls

SIoux CITY, Ia., May 17.—Joe Stecher, Nebraska wrestling champion, tonight defeated Charles Pospishe, the Slav giant, in two straight falls. The first was taken in thirteen minutes with a head scissors and waist lock and the second in twenty-one minutes with a head scissors.

### BASEBALL GAME TODAY.

The baseball team from Williamette will go to Chippewa today to play the Indiana school. In the game during the junior week-end the Indians were the victors.

### No Action Expected On Dividend Arrangements

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17.—"I don't think there will be any action on the dividend until the contract with the government, now being arranged in joint conferences between the railroads and the government, has been perfected," said President H. E. Bryan of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, who arrived here tonight with Percy A. Rockefeller, D. Geddes and E. C. Harkness of New York, and Chairman A. J. Earling of Chicago, to attend the annual meeting of the company Saturday.

The president said that the Puget Sound line now had plenty of cars and that every effort was being made to move lumber and shingles and get the line clear before the grain movement began.

### Captain King Brought Back From French Soil

CAMP KEARNEY, SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 17.—Captain Richard F. King of the 145th (Utah) field artillery, who has been missing from his post here since late last December, has been apprehended in France, where he was serving as an enlisted man in the American expeditionary forces, and is being brought back here, it was officially announced today.

Captain King, according to the account given out here, enlisted at Camp Grant, Ill., after leaving this camp, and went to France with a unit from that camp. In this enlistment he is said to have used the name Philip Brett. A soldier who had known him previously recognized him and reported him to the authorities, the account said. Captain King's home formerly was in Provo, Utah.

### MORE TWILIGHT BASEBALL.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.—With a view of increasing attendance, "twilight" baseball will be instituted by the local Western league club beginning next Tuesday. Owner Fairweather announced tonight. The games will be called at 6:30 p. m., and if found satisfactory, that time of game will be continued for the remainder of the season.

MAIL CLERKS TO GO. SPOKANE, May 17.—Six railway mail clerks of the northwest, it was announced here tonight, will depart next week for the fighting front in France to handle the mail for the American soldiers. They are Homer E. Elwell of Seattle; D. T. Webster of Spokane, Lee J. Loria of Seattle; Frank Kraudelt of Lewiston, Idaho; A. R. Moore of Pendleton, Or.; and W. L. Bennett of Williston, N. D.

### SHAW WINNER IN PITCHERS' DUEL

#### Washington Takes Third Game of Series With Chicago 1 to 0

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Shaw won a pitchers' duel today from Chicago, 1 to 0, in the ninth, followed by Judge's hit, gave Washington the third game of the series with Chicago, 1 to 0.

Score: R. H. E.  
Chicago . . . . . 0 3 0  
Washington . . . . . 1 7 1  
Cleotte and Schalk; Shaw and Almsmith.

Detroit 8, Boston 11. BOSTON, May 17.—Boston took its third straight game from Detroit, 11 to 8. Fineran was knocked out of the box in the first inning. Ruth was the only Boston player to go hitless. The Boston battery made six hits.

Score: R. H. E.  
Detroit . . . . . 8 10 5  
Boston . . . . . 11 13 1  
Fineran, C. Jones, Cunningham and Yelle, Spencer; Leonard and Schang.

### St. Louis 2, New York 4.

NEW YORK, May 17.—New York again defeated St. Louis, 4 to 2. Russell permitted only four hits. Errors were responsible for both runs scored against him. The Yankees bunched hits on Sotherton in the second and fifth innings for their four runs.

Score: R. H. E.  
St. Louis . . . . . 2 4 1  
New York . . . . . 4 9 2  
Sotherton, Rogers, Davenport and Nunamaker; Russell and Hannah.

### Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Cleveland gained a five-run lead in the first three innings today and Philadelphia's uphill fight fell one run short, the Indians winning, 5 to 4. Burns' home run and Popp's triple featured the local scoring. In the sixth, with runners on first and third bases and one out, Captain Oldring came to bat in place of Shea, upon which Manager Fohl replaced Coumbe with Enzmann.

Score: R. H. E.  
Cleveland . . . . . 5 10 2  
Philadelphia . . . . . 4 9 1  
Coumbe and O'Neill; Adams, Shea, Geary and McAvoy.

### PROMISE TO AID SHIP COMPANIES

#### Federal Board Will Encourage Construction of Private Yards

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Assurance that every legitimate assistance toward the building up of private operating companies would be extended by the shipping board as the American merchant marine continues to increase is given in a statement today by Edwin F. Carey, chief of the board's division of operations. Mr. Carey said: "The policy of the shipping board is to give every legitimate assistance towards the building up of operating companies in order that they would be ready to handle the fleets that the government will turn back to commerce upon the coming of peace. As rapidly as they can be completed new vessels are turned over to existing operating companies to replace vessels requisitioned for war needs. While it is obvious that those should be favored first, the shipping board wishes it to be made known that it will encourage the formation of new operating companies if such companies can give satisfactory evidence of financial probity and practical experience in the shipping business."

### All the world is needing the Red Cross nurse.

Our own American Red Cross nurses have gone into military service as members of the A. & N. Nurse Corps over 8000 strong; over 2000 are in France taking care of our own wounded, or at the request of Great Britain serving with the British expeditionary forces. They have gone into Italy and Greece and are on their way to Palestine, and they are somewhere near Salonika. And yet, "Five thousand more graduate nurses before the first of June" is the campaign call of the Red Cross nursing service; and this is coupled with "twenty-five thousand by the first of January."

# THE RED CROSS NURSE

By MISS JANE A. DELANO  
Director Department of Nursing, American Red Cross



On Board the Ship Red Cross, Which Sailed at the Beginning of the War, Carrying 150 American Red Cross Nurses to the Stricken Countries of Europe. There Are Now in Foreign Service Over 2,700 American Red Cross Nurses With the United States Army and Navy Nurses' Corps or Directly Under the Red Cross.

It is 67 Years Since Florence Nightingale and Her Band of 38 English Nurses Went to the Crimea for the Pioneering Nursing Work in the Military Hospitals, Which Has Made Her Name Immortal. To Her Patients and to Two Generations Since She Has Been Known Lovingly as "The Lady With the Lamp," Because of Her Nights Spent With the Wounded and Dying, When Suffering Peasant Soldiers Kissed Her Shadow as She Passed.

The Red Cross Nurse Has Become a Symbolical Figure to the World. (Above)—The Florence Nightingale Medal, Which Will Be Awarded to Nurses by the International Committee of the Red Cross After the War, for Distinguished Services With the Sick and Wounded.

urged to give the preference to those nurses awaiting orders of mobilization that the financial burden may not be made too great. Practically every training school for nurses in the United States is expanding its accommodations to take in a greatly increased number of student nurses to help meet the unparalleled situation. Adjustment is going on all along the line.

Also the Red Cross has modified its former requirements for enrollment. The age limit has been lowered to twenty-one years, and in special cases nurses over 40 are accepted. Smaller schools for nurses have been put on the accredited list, and applicants are judged on their merits. On the average more than 1000 nurses a month are enrolling with the Red Cross nursing service, and its total enrollment, which is the largest of any nursing organization in the world, exceeds 19,000.

What it means to be a Red Cross nurse is a question that thousands, even hundreds of thousands of women, are asking. The answer is that to be a Red Cross nurse is to have met the standard of enrollment, and to be subject to such calls of duty from the Red Cross as are specified in the enrollment.

The Red Cross nursing service is the reserve of the United States army and navy nurse corps, and supplies nurses as needed to the United States public health service. When Red Cross nurses are called on for service with the army and navy nurse corps they receive the pay and maintenance provided by law for these corps, and are entitled to the same war risk insurance as officers and enlisted men. All nurses assigned to duty in military and naval hospitals automatically become members of the army and navy nurse corps, and after their assignment to duty are no longer under the supervision and direction of the Red Cross. These nurses wear on the collars of their uniforms the bronze letters "U. S.," indicating service under the government. Those serving directly

under the Red Cross wear the Red Cross insignia. The Red Cross nurse has become a symbolical figure to the world. Courage is her tradition. While countless thousands of men and women can only follow the army and navy with thoughts of eagerness and yearning, by virtue of their knowledge and skill she becomes a member of the one group of women permitted to belong to the military, directly serving the colors, sharing the fortunes and some of the risks of war.

Miss Alice Fitzgerald, R. N., the Edith Cavell memorial nurse from Massachusetts, after nineteen months of work in military hospitals in France, wrote to her sister nurses in the United States: "The wounds which you will be called upon to handle and dress are such as you have never imagined it possible for a human being to be victim of and yet live. If the man is seriously crippled or disfigured, it will be well to try not to think too much of his wife, or his children, or his parents, who are anxiously waiting for news of him 'over there.' If the wounded man is going to die, shall you be able to keep out of your mind the wailing mother or the wife to whom the postman's knock will mean the bearing of the sad news? And when these thoughts are with you most of your waking hours, and many of your sleeping hours, you begin to wonder how it will be possible to face another day of it."

"Fortunately, however, there is another side of the work which makes it possible to face each day. There is the man who is getting better and who is happy in the near prospect of getting home; there is the man whom you did not expect to pull through, who, by miracle of care, is going to recover; there is the man whose brave deed is immediately rewarded by the formal presentation of a war medal and the whole ward is glad with him and is cheered by the episode; there is the man whose wife and baby have been allowed to come to see him, and every man in the ward smiles when

the baby smiles and longs to pet and quiet it when it cries. . . . "If you feel that you can answer the call and see it through to the best of your ability, and in spite of all the hardships, you will find it the most satisfying work that you have ever done; and you will never regret having undertaken it."

Red Cross nurses slip off quietly to their foreign service, like the soldiers. Sometimes they go singly, sometimes in groups of a hundred or more. Often the city is asleep, as our nurses, veritable battalions of life, set sail for France, their clear eyes turned toward the war, their hands steady for the task that awaits them. They will know what to do when the stretchers come in; they will know what to do when the operations follow fast upon each other; they will know what to do to ease agony, and bring comfort; they will know how to give to every boy and man his fullest chance of life.

Often these units of nurses are mobilized for highly specialized nursing in different branches of surgery prepared by years of the most scrupulously exacting training. Sometimes they go in groups for contagious and psychiatric work. And they may go as mobile surgical units for duty in the casualty clearing stations, ready to follow the movements of the armies, to meet emergencies singly or together, or military call, but the majority of our nurses go for general service in base hospitals.

It is the day of the trained nurse. She is meeting life at its great crisis when all the world is calling for her help; when all the world is crying to her to prepare for the gigantic tasks of reconstruction that will immediately follow the war tasks of guiding public health, administering schools of nursing and hospitals and dispensaries, assisting in the social progress of all the stricken countries. Never have women stood in such an intimate relation to the work and health and progress of the whole world as the trained nurse of this day and hour.

She is the soldier of life and the symbol of the new day.

### CAMP LEWIS NOTES

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., May 16.—Major General H. A. Greene and staff and officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, in state encampment at Tacoma, will review tomorrow afternoon more than 10,000 men who arrived at camp in the April draft and have been in training in the depot brigade a scant three weeks.

The review of the new men will be made an honor occasion for the Civil War veterans and their wives, the best places along the line of march being reserved for them. The men will carry rifles as far as they have been equipped, in the first armed review of newly drafted men yet held. Enlisted men at Camp Lewis were notified in an official bulletin today that none may obtain transfer to the aviation section of the signal corps or to the production division until further notice.

A provisional company of 195 men and five officers of the 44th infantry, accompanied by the regimental band, will march in the Tacoma Red Cross parade Saturday, it was announced today.

M. E. Fenenga, secretary of Y. M. C. A. Hut No. 1, has been transferred to the industrial section of the association and will have charge of the work in the lumber camp at Raymond, Wash., it was announced today. He formerly was engaged in association work in Kelly aviation field, San Antonio, Texas. Thirty members of the Tacoma Rotary club motored to camp this afternoon and put in the remainder of the day with pick and shovel beautifying the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. buildings occupying the entire block between Montana and Califor-

nia avenues opposite the bustess house. A dirt walk, bordered by cobblestones, was constructed, lawns were graded and seeded about each building and a big flower bed was built before Hut No. 1 and the auditorium. Just after 11 and the band sounded the drummen were escorted to the mess hall of Company B, 361st infantry, where they had dinner with the soldiers.

Motion pictures were taken for display at the National Rotary convention in Kansas City, June 21-26, and the Northwestern Rotarians also will take to the convention motion pictures of the entire camp so that delegates from other sections may see something of the biggest national army cantonment. The Tacoma Rotary club has been giving one night's entertainment each week for the Y. M. C. A. hut. D company of the 214th ammunition trains last night gave one of the best company smokers and entertainments seen at camp. After dinner addresses were delivered by Captain Samuel H. Cabot of Marysville, Cal., commander; Lieutenant David A. Bissett of the depot brigade, under whom a large number of the men got their first military training, and Lieutenant Huntington Rider, Lake county, Cal.; Nick Zorn, Los Angeles, va. Coane A. Stuewe, Helena, Mont.; One-Round Jack Hozan, San Francisco, va. Danny O'Brien, San Francisco; Sergeant Te Groers, Los Angeles, va. Sergeant Crepin, San Francisco. Sergeant Te Groers is a Boer, native of South Africa, and Crepin is a native of Belgium.

Helpful Hints on Banking  
**"STALE" CHECKS**  
THESE are checks which have been held a long time after dates of issue. Sometimes circumstances do not permit a bank accepting them without first conferring with those who drew the checks.  
It is a good plan to present your checks to the bank as soon after receipt as possible.  
If it is inconvenient to call, it is well to remember that the United States National Bank accepts deposits and makes remittances by MAIL.  
**United States National Bank**  
Salem Oregon