

DECEASES

Chicago Takes Second Contest of Series by Score of 6 to 1.

DONOVAN LOSES CONTROL

Pitches Seven Innings of Good Ball and Then Breaks—Overall Is Sure All Through—Cold Weather Chills Crowd.

(Continued From First Page.)

pitchers' battle with both sides, for the most part good, one or two, three. It began to look as if the experience of last year's series for the championship with Chicago would be repeated, namely, a tie game.

There was comparatively little noise. The spectators were too highly keyed by the neck-and-neck struggle to indulge in much cheering. As the ball was pitched, bright sunlight, the air was rather chilly, which also had a soothing effect.

A number of rugs and blankets were used with comfort in various sections of the stands. The main grandstand held a fair sprinkling of women, whose headgear, when it happened to be of the latest sweeping model, which was nearly always created, constituted a mercantile not unmingled with malice.

The big hats stir crowd. The stand was crowded, and in one wing men and boys stood up and cheered wildly whenever a woman with the gigantic Fall fashion in hats walked down the aisle. Outwardly the applause was good-natured, but it was not without the fact that one of those hats would block the view of half a dozen spectators, while anyone sitting at the side of a woman thus bedecked had to lean forward to keep out of range.

However, with the beginning of play the mockery of cheers ceased and the fair spectators saw the game serenely through.

Tinker Breaks Spell. To Joe Tinker belongs the credit for breaking the spell which Donovan had held over the Chicagoans for so long. Steinfield had struck out and Hoffman had reached first because Schaefer, after a beautiful one-handed pickup of his weak grounder, swung viciously.

The crowd scarcely hoped for more than a single and hardly expected that, when Tinker came to bat, Donovan sent a fast, waist-high inshoot over the plate, that is to say, into the hands of Steinfield.

It never got all the way, for the stocky Chicago shortstop, who had already popularized himself by fast, clean fielding, swung viciously. The ball soared high—so high that Tinker certainly must drop into Cobb's hands, as that fielder was playing well back as a result of previous experience with Tinker. But Tinker was an unusual amount of energy behind the hit, and it sailed high and clear into the stand in right field.

Tinker, preceded by Hoffman, trotted around the circuit, amid the first real cheering of the game. Horns were blown, bells rung and throats strained to increase the ovation.

Home Run Is Allowed. Manager Jennings sought to persuade Empire Klem that the hit should go for only two bases, but Klem only smiled, and he always goes for home runs.

The ground rules provided that hits into the overflow crowd restricted the runners to second base, but this certainly had nothing to do with that tremendous wallop of Tinker's.

The application of the rule was illustrated by the next man at bat, Kling. He knocked the ball high for an overflow crowd in left field and stopped running when he had reached second base.

This onslaught had affected Donovan, but he still smiled and retired overall on a weak grounder. He went to pieces, however, when Sheppard, the next batsman, singled over second and scored Kling.

Team Goes to Pieces. The whole team, in fact, seemed to be stunned by the suddenness of it all. Sheppard made no desperate attempt at second, and went to third on Evers' safe bunt. Rossman, in a moment of absent-mindedness, brought about by the pitcher's assistance, his base on Evers to flash away from first and reach second standing up while the ball remained in the air.

Donovan Time. 1:21. Umpires—Klem and Connolly. Official attendance 17,760.

SENDS CALL FOR HATFIELD

Governor Demands That Murderer Suspect Be Brought From Texas.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 11.—Governor Gillett has instructed District Attorney Arthur M. Peacock of this city to demand that William Hatfield, held at Sherman, Tex., on suspicion that he is James C. Dunham, the much-wanted Santa Clara County murderer, be brought to this state for identification.

The Governor stated that the state will pay the expense of bringing the man here and the expense of taking him back if he proves not to be Dunham. District Attorney Peacock stated that he has telegraphed Deputy United States Marshal McAfee at Sherman, Tex., for further information and that the man will undoubtedly be brought here.

A landmark on Dunham's body, the knowledge of which but recently came to light, has been found to have a counterpart on that of the Texas suspect.

Says He Can Prove Alibi. HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—San Bruno, an Italian who was arrested last week in the charge of stealing a horse and buggy from the Bailey ranch, near this place, was released last night, upon delivery of \$250 cash bail. Bruno claims he will have no trouble in establishing an alibi, and says he can prove that he was in Mill City, above Albany, where he worked in a logging camp, on the day before the theft at Hillsboro.

Aberdeen Is Defeated. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The Washington Athletic football team of Seattle defeated the Aberdeen Athletic today, score 13 to 6. The score in the first half was 6 to 0 in favor of Seattle. The home team lost by fumbles. They outweighed the visitors but Seattle was cleverer in team work.

GRAND FRENCH AND BEAVERS WIN

Effective Pitching, Helped by Yellow Umpiring, Makes Score 3 to 2.

SLOW BUT SNAPPY GAME

Over 3500 Fans See Contest. Koestner, on Slab for Angels, Shows Fits of Wildness at Critical Times.

(Continued From First Page.)

Williams unassisted, Mohler to Zelder to Williams. Time—1:40. Umpires—O'Connell and Flynn.

The Crescent soccer team in its second game took marked brace yesterday, defeating the O. R. & N. team by 1 goal to 2. The one-sided score was due to the inexperience of a majority of the Crescent players. Koestner, who made a commendation for their clean appearance, their fair and gentlemanly style of play and their sportsmanlike attitude.

The members were not in declaring their intention to persevere until they have mastered more of the numerous intricacies of association football.

Hayling, the goalkeeper of Ontario, who played goal for several fine soccer teams in that province, was between the posts for the Crescents and made good on a whatever he had to do. He made a particularly fine stop of a penalty kick.

Bell and Douglas were good on the Crescent forward line and Quarterman is a reliable player. Koestner, who made a commendation for their clean appearance, their fair and gentlemanly style of play and their sportsmanlike attitude.

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SCALPERS JOLTED SEVERELY

TRY TO DISPOSE OF TICKETS AT LOSS.

ABOUT 2000 PASTEBORDS LEFT ON HAND WITH NO BUYERS—TYPICAL CHICAGO CROWD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Chicago did not go crazy over the third annual renewal of the world's championship baseball game yesterday.

(Continued From First Page.)

Thousands of fans doubtless stayed away because of the reports that all seats had been sold, not caring to arise with the lark and wait many hours in the cold, after having been refused tickets at an advance in regular price.

These pastebord vendors even went so far as to invade the elevated platforms and alighting passengers were braced for a riot.

Down on the street the fans were impounded every few feet and as the time for starting drew near, the scene was a typical Chicago crowd.

The harvest would not be reaped and down went the prices, but it was too late, as buyers were as scarce as base hits during the early innings of the game.

If the long line of shivering fans which waited earlier in the week for the pastebord which never came are looking for a market from which the bottom fell out, it was a typical Chicago crowd.

They banked the round arena in which the Cubs and Tigers were to meet for their second encounter for the blue ribbon of the National League.

The number of 1600, who had come over in two special trains, formed the largest delegation from out of town, and many of the early starters of the game.

Represented by small parties. From far away Cuba came Senors Munoz, Garcia and Perez, representing Havana papers.

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GOOD WATERS SOLD FOR TAFT

Straw Vote Shows Negroes Are Standing by Republican Party.

UNION LABOR FOR BRYAN

Total of Two Days' Vote Shows Democratic Candidate in Lead by Plurality of Thirty-five Over Taft.

(Continued From First Page.)

At the Y. M. C. A., a regulation ballot box, securely locked, was placed on the desk and the ballot left where those who wished to vote could get them.

The straw vote taken by The Oregonian Saturday not only took in the colored voters, but also the white voters who were on November 3, there will be no great desertion from the Republican ranks by colored voters.

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TAFT CLIMBS MT. AUBURN

Judge Exercises Preparatory to Three Weeks' Trip in Car.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—W. H. Taft today climbed Mount Auburn, the highest of Cincinnati's seven hills, and then climbed the stairway of the water tower, which surmounts the hill.

Previous to this, he had climbed the hill in anticipation of his three weeks in a private car, he attended Christ Episcopal Church in the city.

(Continued From First Page.)

He was arrested at Longmont, Colo., on a charge of bringing the man here and the expense of taking him back if he proves not to be Dunham.

The Governor stated that the state will pay the expense of bringing the man here and the expense of taking him back if he proves not to be Dunham.

District Attorney Peacock stated that he has telegraphed Deputy United States Marshal McAfee at Sherman, Tex., for further information and that the man will undoubtedly be brought here.

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Two Hundred Policemen on Field. When play began the grandstands were filled and there were few unoccupied seats in the bleachers.

To restrain the overflow crowd, low board fences were erected in the field, in right center field and along the foul lines beyond first and third bases.

Some 2500 spectators were present, and the game was a close one.

The game was a close one, with both sides showing excellent pitching.

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September's Record Greatly Exceeds Last Year's

OVER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF PIANOS, PIANOLAS, ORGANS, ORCHESTRETTES, AND PIPE ORGANS SOLD BY THE ELLERS PORTLAND HOUSE LAST MONTH.

Sales on Puget Sound and in California Not Included—If Added, Would Make Over a Quarter Million Dollars' Sales—Who Says the Great Northwest Is Not Prosperous? See the List of Names and the Instruments Purchased—A Record That Cannot Be Equaled by Any City Less Than a Million Inhabitants We Are Sure.

We stated at the outset of the month that we were determined to make September a big sales month. We had made up our minds that more pianos would have to be sold during the month of September than ever heretofore in the same month.

We recognized that buyers would be found in plenty if sufficient inducements, in the way of price, and also terms of payment, were made on the right kind of piano.

We took some of the choicest and best-known makes of grand and upright pianos and arranged prices so low as to make the cost to retail buyers less than what small dealers or agents would have to pay for them at the factory.

And again, we made the terms of payment so extraordinarily attractive and easy that many a home-owner saw his way clear to make his home a musical one.

A satisfied buyer, merchants say, is the best advertisement. Although numerous of our patrons have asked us not to publish their names, here we enumerate in this list over 300 "best advertisements," because every buyer has unquestionably become a well-wisher of Ellers Piano House, not only for the prices, which are considerably lower and the quality of our stock a great deal higher than elsewhere, but also because they found here just a "show consideration" and positively prompt delivery (we have our own delivery service), than could possibly be expected elsewhere. But read the list.

Look, Joe Electric Piano. Cooley, W. H. Marshall & Wendell Klipper & Bennett, Peerless Electric Piano. Koby, Mrs. J. M. Hobart M. Cable Piano.

Campbell, Chas. Weber Piano. East, L. S. Marshall & Wendell Piano. Harrison, W. H. Winterroth Piano. Weaver, F. A. Electric Piano.

Hansen, Mrs. Henry Kimball Piano. Hanson, August, Electric Piano. Sawyer, J. W. Kimball Piano. Michael, Mrs. J. C. Kimball Piano.

Hilme, J. E. Decker Piano. Burkliet, C. Hobart M. Cable Piano. Hansen, Mrs. Henry Kimball Piano. Beckley, Mrs. J. L. Baus Piano.

Smith, W. L. Electric Piano. A. & M. Kieffe, Hobart M. Cable Piano. Hansen, Miss V. Hobart M. Cable Piano. Reed, Anna, Clarendon Piano.

Tepping, Mrs. E. Eilers Piano. Tuttle, Mrs. J. Chickering Piano. Torpy, Mrs. Eva, Kimball Piano. Tepping, Mrs. J. Chickering Piano.

Korman, J. R. Baus Piano. Korman, E. S. Baus Piano. Korman, E. S. Baus Piano. Korman, E. S. Baus Piano.

McKinley, M. A. Clarendon Piano. Moorhead, W. A. Decker Piano. Hill, Mrs. Alice, Hazelton Piano. Arrowood, Mrs. E. Byrne Piano.

Coyle, L. Kimball Piano. Messing, Ray, Clarendon Piano. Haskin, J. M. Baus Piano. Haskin, J. M. Baus Piano.