Redskin Bender Complete Master at Every Stage of 4-to-1 Game.

OVERALL IS KNOCKED OUT

Clever Pitcher on Whom Chleago Had Counted So Much Pounded Out of Box-To Chippewa Ifidian Largely Is Victory Duc.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 .- In a clean and anappily-played game the Philadelbhia American League champions defeatthe Chicago Cubs, the premier team of the National League, at Shibe Park today, 4 to 1, in the first contest of the peries to decide the world's championship. Nearly 27,000 persons saw the game.

To Charles Albert Bender, the Chippews Indian pitcher, and to Frank Baker, the third baseman, Philadelphia largely pwes its victory. The "Chief" never showed better form than he did when he faced the Chicago men today.

Baker's contribution was his hard and timely hitting. The Americans found Overall rather easily, and after the third inning Manager Chance retired him and pent McIntyre into the box. The latter promptly stopped the Athletics and retired them without a hit until the inning, when Baker hit to the right field wall for two bases.

Bender Allows Three Hits.

Bender, who won the only game the Athletics took from the New York Nationals in the world's series in 1905, allewed the Chicago men but three hits, one in the first inning by Schulte and two in the minth, and not one Cub reached second base until the final inning. If it had not been for the muffing of Tinker's foul fly by Thomas in the ninth, the Cubs would have been disposed of with but two hits, as the little shortstop hit the next ball for a clean single and took second on Strunk's fumble.

The big Indian was as steady as a clock and appeared to be the master at every stage of the game. Besides getting only three hits, the Nationals were while to work him for only two bases on balls, and Schulte got both of these, one in the fourth inning and the other in the

Overall Gets in Trouble.

Overall got away with the first inning fine shape, though Collins singled, but got into deep trouble in the second, hen the home team batted him for three hits, one a double. He also gave a base on balls in this inning. In the third he was found for a single and a double.

Third Baseman Baker was the only man on either team to get more than one hit. He landed on the ball for two floubles and a single, scoring one run himself and sending home two others for the total of four. Lord was the only other man to hit for an extra base.

Except for a hard running catch by Sheckard of a long fly off Murphy's bat in the seventh luning and several hard stops by Baker and Barry, the fielding was not sensational

Murphy Only Base Stealer.

who reached second base on a high pitched ball which Kling could not bring down in time for a try to the center bag. The Athletics much-discussed weak-ness behind the bat did not show itself. as Thomas had the ball down to second

the attendance was M.SSI and the total receipts \$27.424.50. Of this amount the players will receive \$20.200.23 and the club local men did not get a hit.

The fifth, sixth and sevent's innings passed without anything sensational, passed without anything sensational. Bender and McIntyre were working in

mission Editor.

The failure of a record crowd to attend was due partly to the inability of thousands to obtain reserve seat tickets. sion had arranged to sell several thou-sand standing-room tickets in the big parillon, but after 88 of them had been disposed of the police shut down the

Collins, who is the champion base-stealer of the American League, falled to worry McIntyre as he took a long lead off first base. Twice the Chicago pitcher shot the ball to Captain Chance to catch the fleet-footed Collins, and on the second throw almost had him. Then McIntyre tried again and this night at the gates of the park to get good seats. Outside the grounds eral thousand having spent most of the night at the gates of the park to get good seats. Outside the grounds enterprising householders whose homes overlooked the field erected bleacher seats on the roofs.

seats on the roofs.

The game was late in starting, due to a long conference over ground rules, owing to the crowd in the field, and over the question of permitting moving picture men on the field when the game was in progress. Umpire O'Day, who decided the base decisions, ordered the photographers off the field. They refused to go and appealed to Ban Johnfused to go and appealed to Ban John-son, president of the American League who was in a box. Johnson summoned Umpire Connolly and told him that the moving picture men had permission from the National Commission to oper-

or their machines.
O'Day acquiesced, but Manager Chance objected to the machines being placed behind the plate. Then followed more minutes of waiting and the crowd. becoming impatient, was yelling "play ball." It was finally agreed to permit the photographers to place their camres against the grandstand behind bett and third bases.

Bender Gets Ovation.

Bender was given a splendid ovation. His great record for the season was remembered by the crowd and the Philadelphia rooters settled back confidently believing that the Chief would continue to show his great form.

Sheckard, the first man up, fouled off the first ball pitched and the crowd cheered. The next was a strike and with two more heaves of the Indian's mighty arm the batter went out on atrikes. Schulte, the next man up, sent a chill through the crowd by shooting a clean single to left. Then, on the next ball pitched, Schulte started for

second and was headed off by Thomas beautiful throw. Hofman was an easy out. In the Athletics' half, Struck and Lord were gasy outs, but Collins hit to left, Collins, like Schulte, also went down on the first ball pitched, and Kling's deadly arm had the ball to second ahead of

m by a good margin.
Chicago was easily disposed of in the

NEW GROUP PICTURE OF CUBS, WHO LOSE FIRS T GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES, AND SCENE IN NEW YORK GROUNDS AT OPENING OF LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.



Cubs, Top Row (Left to Right)-Weaver, Pfeffer, Shuelte, Zimmerman, Cole, Reulbach, Richie, Overall, Kane, Kling, Pflester, Shreckard. Bottom Row-Beaumont, Needham, Archer, Foxen, McIntyre, Chance, Steinfeldt, Tinker,

going out on grounders and Zimmerman on a foul fly. Baker, the first man up for Philadelphia, brought the spectators to their feet by a two-base hit into the fileld crowd and was sent to third on Davis' pretty sacrifice.

"Hit 'er out, Murphy," the crowd cried, as the hard-hitting right fielder stepped to the plate, and Murphy responded with a single down the left field line, bringing home Baker with his first run. The crowd cheered wildly as Baker crossed the home base. Hats went into the air, horns were blown, and a terrific din set in as Shortstop Barry came to the bat. Overall ap-peared unsteady and in a high pitch that Kling just managed to reach, Mur-phy stole second. He advanced to third on Barry's out. Thomas drew four balls and "Chief", Bender came up.

Indian Hits to Center.

The Indian, who is a good hitting pitcher, sent a single to center and Murphy scored the second run. Strunk filed to Sheckard.

The Chicagoans went out in one, two, three order in their half of the third, but Philadelphia added another run to their total in their turn at bat. Lord opened with a two-begger to center, went to third on Collins' sacrifice, and single to left. Davis struck out.

In the next inning, Schulte got to first on balls and was out stealing second, to the delight of the crowd. The other two batters were easy outs. When

The Athletics' much-discussed weakness behind the bat did not show itself.

As Thomas had the ball down to second
shead of the runner each time a steal
was tried. Only two attempts were made.
The crowd-that saw the game was not
the largest that ever attended a baseball
game in this city. The official count of
the stiendance was 25.55 and the total
receipts 127.545.56 Of this amount the
house will receive to 200 72 and the chelhouse will receive the control of the strength of the received to 200 72 and the chelhouse were easy outs. When
the Philadelphians came to bat the
found a new pitcher in the box.

Overall in his three innings, had been
touched up for six hits and for a total of three runs. McIntyre, the newcomer, showed excellent form. Murphy,
the first man to face him, went out
on a grounder to Tinker. Barry also
fell an easy victim and Thomas struck
out. It was the first inning that the

thousands to obtain reserve seat tickets and to the fact that the police did not permit anyone to stand in the aisles of the grandstands. The National Commission had afranged to sell several the first two men up, failed to the first two men up, failed to the first two men up.

Champion Fails to Worry.

third. He scored a moment later on Baker's hard drive to the right field fence for two bases. Dayis hit to Mc-Intyre and was thrown out at first.

The ninth inning was the most exciting of the entire game. As Bender walked on the field, the crowd, which had started to leave, called on him to shut out the Nationals, but it was described to disappending doomed to disappointment.

Tinker Hits to Center.

Tinker, the first man up, bit to cen-ter-field with a single and took second when Strunk fumbled the ball. Kling

singled and Tinker scored.

With one run in, and one man on base, no one out, the crowd became anxious, but the Indian did not waver. Beaumoni was sent in to bat for Mc-Intyre and the best he could do was to send a weak grounder to Collins, who tossed him out. Sheckard struck out amid tremendous cheering. Schulte drew his second base on balls and then up came Hofman, always a dangerous

man at bat. With two on the bases, a home run

second inning, Chance and Steinfeldt cago tomorrow and Coembs for Philagoing out on grounders and Zimmer- delphia.

							-
П		AB	R	H	PO	A	-2
	Sheckard, if	. 4	0	0	2	9	- 3
9	Schulte, rf	2	0	1	0	.0	
ø	Hofman, of	-4	. 0	0	2	0	-8
	Hofman, of	2	0	0	11	2	
	Zimmerman, 2b	1	- 0	0	3:	2:	. 3
Ю	Steinfeldt, 3b	3	0	. 0	0	3	1
	Tinker, as	3	1	1	2	3.	
3	Bullbille C. serversessesses	- 40	0	12.	4	3.	-3
	Overall, p	1		0.	0	0	-3
	McIntyre, p	1	- 0	. 0	0	1	- 3
	McIntyre, p	1	0	.0	.0	.0	
6	Total		-		===	77	
ю	TOTAL	25	A.	12	2.5	2.4	. 18
П	AMER	ICA	NS.				
		AB	R	H	PO	A	12
a	Strunk, of	212	0	0	1	0.	
М	Lord, If		1	1	0	0	
	Collins, 2b	2	1	1	2	- 5	

*Batted for McIntyrs in ninth.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Baker 2. Lord. Hits—Off.

Overall 5 in three innings; off McIntyre 1
in five finnings. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Colins. Stolen base—Murpby. Left on bases—
Nationals 2. Americans 4. First base on
alied bails—Off Overall, Thomas; off Mcintyre, Strunk, Thomas. Colline; off Bender,
Schulte 2. Struck out—By Bender 8 (Sheck

2. Hefman, Zimmerman 2. Steinfeldt. ard I. Hefman, Zimmerman I. Steinfeldt, Meintyre, Schulte); by Overall (Davis); by Meintyre (Thomas, Bender). Time of gams —1 heur 51 minutes. Umpires—Connolly, and O'Day; Sheridan in right, Rigler in left.

TEAM LAYS CLAIM TO WILLAM-ETTE VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Score of 9 to 1 Portland Aggregation Goes Down to Defeat in Last Game of Season.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 17-(Special)-Sheridan defeated the Calef Bros. team, Portland, 9 to 1, Saturday. Sheridan this year has met and defeated the Albina Colts, Greenfield Blues, Columbia Steel Company teams of Portland, the U. S. Engineers, Vancouver, and the crack Beaverton team, as well as all the other teams in Yambill County with the exception of St. Paul, which won on a 3 to 2 score. Sheridan lays claim to the championship of Willamette Valley.

SHERIDAN COLTS. Totals 25 9 5 27 19 *Batted for Neely in the eighth, CALEF BROS.

lewitt p..... Dawson, rf.
Nelson, es
Hateman, 3b.
Baird, 1b.
Lind, If.

Bender, still caim, tightened up and the fast center-fielder sent a grounder to Baker. The latter stepped on third and Kane, who was running for Kling, was forced out, ending the game.

Brown probably will pitch for Chi-Brown probably will pitc

WORLD'S BASEBALL SERIES OF FORMER YEARS.

3-0 *3-3 4-2 10-4 6-4 *3-3 *3-3 4-1 4-1 4-2 5-0	A. A	League, Loser, National, Metropolitans, National, St. Louis, A. Chicago, National, St. Louis, National, St. Louis, National, Brooklyn, National, Louisville, American, Pitisburg, National, Philadelphia, American, Chicago, National, Detroit, National, Detroit, National, Detroit, National, Detroit, National, Detroit,	Year. Winner. 1884. Providence. 1885. Chicago. 1885. St. Louis. 1887. Detroit. 1888. New York. 1889. New York. 1880. Brooklyn 1905. New York. 1905. Chicago. 1906. Chicago. 1908. Chicago. 1908. Chicago. 1908. Chicago. 1909. Pittsburg.
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Portland to See Only One Inter-Collegiate Game.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, IS DATE

Oregon Agricultural and Washington State Colleges Will Meet in Annual Gridiron Battle on Ball Grounds Here.

The football teams representing the Oregon Agricultural Collee and the Washington State College will meet in what will probably be the only intercollegiate game played in Portland this year, Saturday afternoon, October 29. Arrangements have been made for the use of the Portland baseball grounds at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets for this date, and the rival elevens will clash for the first time in Portland.

The Washington State College team has been a factor in the Northwest con-ference championship for years, but in the past this institution has been so schduled during the season that some difficulty has been exerienced in establishing its comparative strength against the other teams because of the few games played with the other members of the "big six."

This recar this institution has been so that some difficulty has been so that the season that some difficulty has been exerting the season that some difficulty has been exercised in establishing the season that some difficulty has been exercised in establishing its comparative strength against the season that some difficulty has been exercised in establishing the season that some difficulty has been exercised in establishing its comparative strength against the season that some difficulty has been exercised in establishing its comparative strength against the season that the seaso

This year the Pullman contingent has games with most of the conference teams, and the game to be played in Portiand next week will give the Port-land football enthusiasts their first opportunity of sizing up the husky young warriors from Washington State Col-lege. Both teams are shaping up

strongly and indications point to a hard-fought struggle between them.

Malcolm R. Cox, graduate manager of athletics at the Oregon Agricultural Coilege, was in Portland yesterday completing the preliminarys arrangements for this game. The work of putting the ball grounds in shape for football will be commenced immediately.

the ball grounds in shape for football will be commenced immediately, and will be in readiness for the big col-lege game one week from Saturday. The Oregon "Aggles" are looking for-ward to this game with a great deal of interest, for it will be their first big game of the season, as well as their first opportunity of showing against a club from out of the state, and the Corvallis boys are doubly anxious to win on that account.

WASHINGTON TO CANCEL IDAHO

Question Involves Gate Receipts and Game May Be Called Off.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 16.—It may be necessary for Graduate Manager Zednick, of the University of Washington, to cancel the football game between the local institution and the University of Idaho, scheduled for November 12 here.

The matter involves the division of the gate receipts. Manager Gwin, of Idaho, wants Manager Zednick to guar-antee his aggregation 50 cents per per-

son for all students entering the gate on that day. This cannot be done, as a majority of the Washington students are provided with season registration tickets for which they paid \$5.

Such an agreement was not decided upon last year when Washington met Idaho. Nothing more than the usual guarantee was negotiated. Final word

is awaited from Idaho. PARISH BOYS ORGANIZE CLUB

St. Patrick's Society Headed by John

McCallig, President.

The Young Men's Club, of St. Patrick's

The Young Men's Club, of St. Patrick's parish, was recently reorganized and the following officers elected for the year: John McCallig, president: Martin Welch, vice-president: Thomas Monks, treasurer, and Olmar Dranga, secretary.

Last Thursday the club held a smoker at which several interesting boxing bouts were staged, as well as recitations and vocal and instrumental musical selections. Tonight the club will hold the first of a series of whist parties to be conducted during the Winter. The clubrooms are located in the basement of St. Patrick's Church, Nineteenth and Savier Patrick's Church, Nineteenth and Savier streets, and all are invited to attend.

MERCY"SAYS JONES

Ex-Leader of White Sox Tells Why Chicago Lost First Game.

TINKER WORRIES REDSKIN

Windy City Shortstop, Champion Base-Stealer Collins and Fast Infielder Baker Prove Bright Stars in First Game.

(Continued From First Page.) by their work today, they are as reliable as the stonewall infield of Chance. Collins fielded his position faultlessly He accepted several difficult chances

without the slightest faltering. Barry made one of the finest stops of the game. It was on Sheckard's grounder in the fourth inning. He got the ball on short, sharp bound; it was a mean ball, very easily misjudged. He fielded it cleanly and made it look easy to the spectators, but an old baseball man knows how hard this chance was and how little it would have taken to make a fumble out of it. Barry, was not behind the others in fielding his position. He accepted every chance in faultless style, and some of them were very hard. While none of the stops I have just mentioned were of a sensational order, nevertheless, they were difficult enough to reveal the perfection and precision with which these fast young players work.

Why Chicago Lost Game.

I have dwelt on the playing of the Athletics because they made their own victory, but everybody will want to know why Chance's much and justly-praised organization failed to deliver in this

Of course, in the first place, Overall did not seem to be himself. It is easy for anyone not in Chance's shoes to say that Overall should have been taken out of the game earlier, and there were evidently some of the Chicago players who thought it should have been done, but, an the other hand, it is asserted for Overall that his pitching improves as the game progresses and, anyhow, it was absolutely necessary that the Cubs should hit Bender in order to win the game, regardless of who was doing the hurling for them.

As for the details of rungetting, they

can be briefly told. The Athletics scored first in the second inning. Baker led off by hitting the first ball pitched by Overall, which was a high straight one, into the crowd in left field for two bases. Davis made a well-played sacrifice toward first base, Chance to Zimmerman, Baker going to third. With the infield playing in, Murphy singled to left just out of reach of Steinfeldt, scoring Baker.

Murphy Takes His Chance,

Kling stopped a high pitched ball with one hand but could not recover in time to throw it and Murphy made sec-ond in safety. Barry was out at first on his grounder. Tinker to Chance, and Murphy took third. Thomas walked after Overall had two strikes and one ball on him and then Bender singled through second. Zimmerman

getting his hand on the ball, scoring Murphy. This was all.

Again in the third inning Lord hit to center for two bases, Collins sac-rificed, Chance to Zimmerman, and Lord went to third. Right here Kling had Overall waste a ball in an attempt to catch Lord off third. Lord, however, was looking for the play and there was nothing doing. Kling not even throwing. Baker lined over the shortstop's head for a single and Lord

It was at this point that the Cubs held a confab around the pitcher's box. Kling, Tinker, Steinfeldt, Chance and Overall taking part. All the crowd seemed to believe that Overall's time had come but he remained in the game The conference had a good effect, apparently, for Davis, the next man up, struck out. Kling again called the turn, on Baker's stealing third by a sure throw which cut him down at

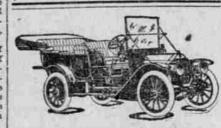
McIntyre Takes Hold.

This ended the scoring until the eighth, as McIntyre, who relieved Over-all in the fourth, kept the Athletics under his thumb all the way. In the eighth Strunck went out, Zimmerman to Chance and Lord followed him with a long high fly to Hofman. Collins got his base on balls and when Mc-Intyre tried to catch him napping, the ball went wide and low clear to the bleachers and Collins skedaddled to third. Baker now hit to right field fence for two bases and Collins scored. Davis made the third out, McIntyre to

The Cubs' lone run was made in the ninth. Tinker, the first man up, at-tempted to bunt. This was the first time that the Cubs had tried this play. This bunt resulted in a foul which Thomas dropped after a hard run. Then Tinker sent a smashing single to

right center and on Strunck's error Tinker kept on to second.

Kling put a single to center in al-most the place that Tinker's had gone. Tinker came right along home from second on Kling's hit. Kane was not put in to run for Kling and Beaumont



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was put in to but for McIntyre. Collins made a fine stop and throw of Beaumont's grounder to Davis, getting him at first while Kane took second. Sheckard struck out and Schulte walked, which was the second pass by Bender. Hofman's hard hit to Barry forced Kane at third and the game was to be warned Bender was nitching. Bender. Hofman's hard hit to Barry feat was their inability to hit Bender. forced Kane at third and the game was

over.

The winning of this initial game by the Athletics means much more to them than it would have meant to Chicago. It has given them confidence which was most needed. If the Cubs had won today they would have had a much easier path for the rest of the journey. It looks now as if Bender would work right back at the opening in Chicago, and with today's record in their minds the Athletics are likely to feel assured of another victory.

The probable selections for tomorrow's game are:

Coombs for the Athletics and Manager Chance's old reliable Mordecal Brown for the Cubs. Brown looks to be Chicago's one best bet. If he cannot turn the tide in the Cubs' favor

was put in to bat for McIntyre. Col- | the prediction so frequently made by

it is sufficient to state that



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