

10  
CUBS LOSE THIRD GAME; SCORE 12-5

Connie Mack Sees End of World's Series, Hoping to Win Today.

COMBAT IS SLAUGHTER

Ruebach and McIntyre, Two of Chance's Best Twirlers, Go Down to Awful Defeat When Philadelphia Batters Get Busy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Philadelphia came here today and rubbed it in. The Athletics scored their third successive victory of the world's championship series with the Chicago Nationals, to the tune of 12 to 5, and if the big pennant is not called to the Queen City next tomorrow Connie Mack will be the most surprised, bewildered and astounded man in baseball.

Choly that the court dismissed the panel for the day, explaining that in the circumstances it seemed impossible for the jury to spare enough attention from the game and its result to hear any more evidence.

Outlook for the weather tomorrow was held tonight, when a special baseball forecast was issued. More rain, colder, and general gloom was its embodiment, expressed in the following:  
Friday—Continued unsettled; probably showers.

Bender to Pitch Again.  
Mack in all probability, will furnish the chief with a view of Bender tomorrow.

The big chief has a gory collection of scalps taken in that three-bit game at Philadelphia, but his knife is now sharpened for more. Who will get a scalp from a host of "batters" named "Bender" tomorrow? And then, there are Foxen, an untired man, and Pfeister, who has been of little use this season.

It is a matter of indifference to Mr. Mack. He and his players regard the game tomorrow as a mere formality—a bit of red tape, a ceremonial picnic, a course necessary to guarantee title to the hunting.

Third Game Real Slaughter.  
The combat today was a slaughter. Big Ruebach lasted just two innings, during which he allowed one single and two doubles with men on base and saw three runs score the home plate. McIntyre was the next twirler led up for the slaughter. He pitched just a third of an inning, but that was long enough for the victims to get into the game, a home run and to send Davis to first rubbing his back where one of McIntyre's shots had hit him. With the third run scored, the Philadelphia batters were scored under his beneficent plan.

The bright particular stars of the day were Coombs, Barry and Murphy. Coombs allowed only six hits, passed four men and contributed a two-bagger and a single, which added three runs to the Philadelphia column. Barry, who if there were another automobile in sight, also he figured in two double plays. He made three hits, each one a double, drove in two runs and himself reached the counting station three times.

Irishman Electrifies Crowd.  
It remained for Murphy, however, to electrify the crowd. In the notes for the exploit to smash the ball over the heads of the right outfield crowd into the regular bleachers for four macks, trying in two runs ahead of him. At the time he did not know how far the ball had traveled and stopped after covering the two bases allowed under the rules for hits into the outfield, but he was allowed to come in, which he did with half of the team stamping him on the back.

The hit was more than a run-counter, for it figured largely in the expulsion of Chance from the grounds. The rules made all hits into the crowd at any point or distance doubles, according to Chance, but the umpire did not see it that way and when the Cub leader sought to protest the argument, ordered him from the field. Archer, a sensational catcher, replaced him at first.

Murphy's next sensational exhibition earned him an ovation. He ran back after what Zimmerman had marked for a double, jumped on the barrier in the right field, grasped the ball by his finger nails, fell over backward into the crowd and possibly emerged with the trophy still safe. Meanwhile Sheekard, thinking there were two out, or Murphy could not possibly have captured the drive, swung around the bases. He was asked at first to find he had been doubled at first.

Sheekard Plays Great Game.  
Sheekard faced Coombs four times and all but once was allowed to walk. He brought in two runs, passed one and felled his position without a flaw. Both of Schulte's hits were doubles. Tinker made three hits, one of which was a two-bagger. His fielding was not up to his stick work, however, two errors being charged against him. He negotiated the only stolen base of the day.

The brand of weather furnished constituted an argument against long schedules. Early in the morning it rained and when the sun passed, mist-like drops fell during much of the game. A chilling wind came from the northwest and the clouds were so overcast that the spectators had difficulty in keeping track of the ball.

There were four thousand persons in line when the sale of general admissions began and when the turnstile count was completed, it was announced that 25,219 persons paid for their admission to the grounds. The stands were filled at noon, many of these present munching away at lunches and drinking coffee which was hawked about the stands in little tin buckets.

pitcher who won for Athletics, and Cubs' manager, who was sent off field.



JOHN W. COOMBS, OF PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS.

rain in the morning. Cold and misty during the afternoon. Yesterday's score:  
PHILADELPHIA..... 12 5 0 0 4 0-12  
CHICAGO..... 5 12 0 0 0 0-5

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Sheekard, Schulte, Chance, Zimmerman, Headley, Tinker, Ruebach, Zimmerman, McIntyre, Pfeister, Needham.

Summary of game statistics and scores.

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Frank Chance, of Chicago Nationals.

Coombs, Baker and Collins, in the vicinity of third base when Lord finally pegged the ball. Sheekard was safe, but it was not from laziness or looting on the part of Philadelphia players.

Coombs' System Perfect.  
In striking out the Cub batters he alternated two methods with great effect. Sometimes when he had two strikes on his man, he would start his curve high and break it down over the plate for a called third strike, the victim guessing it for a fast one, or not believing that it could break down far enough for a strike.

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The Man of Today  
Requires clothing which will impress careful observers with his good taste and sensible judgment. When you are Dressed at the "Lion"  
You always have the assurance that you are wearing what becomes you and reflects your own better qualities.  
MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS \$10 to \$40  
LION CLOTHING CO. 166-170 Third St.

time all of the regular business will be transacted. All of the directors announced that they could attend the meeting at that time.

Tentative Schedule Offered.  
Cal Ewing had a tentative schedule for next season which he offered, and on his motion the secretary of the league was empowered to have copies made so that they could be submitted to the various directors in order to study conditions fully before deciding what action to take.

Ewing announced himself as willing that the protested game in which Tomlin reversed his decision last Wednesday be thrown out, but the protest was referred to President Graham to investigate. No further action was taken.

The following were present: President Thomas F. Graham; Secretary D. W. Long; Cal Ewing, of San Francisco; Ed M. Walter, of Oakland; Judge W. W. McCredie, of Portland; Charles Graham, of Sacramento; Wallace Bray Hogan, of Vernon; and Tom Stevens, representing Los Angeles through the proxy of Henry Berry.

DOBBIE WORRIES OVER GAME  
Washington-Whitman Contest Today Promises Real Excitement.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Everything is now in readiness for the Washington-Whitman football game, which takes place tomorrow on Denny Field. Victor Zednick, graduate manager, has announced the officials for the initial conference game. They are: Varnell, University of Chicago, Chas. of La Fayette, umpire; "Dixie" Flaeger, of Wisconsin, line judge, and W. A. Boyle, of Wisconsin, head linesman.

What is expected to determine whether or not Multnomah, two-year champions, have any chance for the championship of the Portland Soccer Football Association this year, is the practice drill to be held tomorrow afternoon on the Catholic Young Men's Club field between that team and the Portland Crickets Club. At a former game the season for practice these two teams drew by the score of 1 to 1.

Chehalis Baseball Men Elect.  
CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Chehalis Citizens' Club will have one of the finest clubrooms of any city in the Northwest within 90 days if present plans are carried out. Burnett Bros. have agreed to add a third story to their brick block, which is just now being overhauled, and the club will occupy the whole floor, 55x35 feet. It will be elegantly furnished, with provision for social features.

Cool Days and Damp Nights Are Coming  
Get That Goodyear Raincoat Now  
A Goodyear Raincoat is the ideal Autumn outer garment. No other coat combines the elements of style and service so thoroughly. Goodyear Raincoats are good form—good style and positive protection under storm clouds or in fair chill weather. For Friday and Saturday we offer specials that merit your attention.  
Just received, a new shipment of Men's and Women's Para Raincoats—you know their worth—For Friday and Saturday—  
\$4.85  
Children's Storm Capes with hood attached; \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. Friday and Saturday—  
\$2.50  
Men's and Women's "Priestley" Cravenettes, Rubberized Silk and Mohair Raincoats; style up to now; values to \$25.00. Friday and Saturday—  
\$12.50  
Save the middleman's profit, as we sell at 33-1-3 per cent less than regular retail price.  
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ATHLETICS MAY CINCHE TITLE TODAY

Cubs Outclassed at Every Stage of Third Game, Says Fielder Jones.

Home Run Kills McIntyre.  
McIntyre, who looked good when he finished up Overall's game the first day in Philadelphia, was put to the bed by Murphy's home run drive and lasted only a third of an inning. This hit of Murphy's resulted in the most unpleasant incident of the afternoon, the "canning" of Manager Chance. The Cub outfielders said afterwards that the drive was a home run, but it was up to Umpire O'Day to tell the umpire in charge, O'Day, that much, and then retire to his position in the right field foul line, for he had nothing to do with the play.

Timely Hits and Perfect Fielding, Give Youngster First Honors in Vital Game—Ruebach Lacks His Usual Control.  
BY FIELDER JONES.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Philadelphia Athletics, by making it three straight in today's game against the Cubs, practically cinched their title to the world's championship.

The game was played under bad weather conditions. The day was dark and a drizzling rain, which began at the start of the game, continued up to the fifth inning. By the time the Athletics by their great hitting had forced Chance to retire Ruebach and McIntyre and call Pfeister to the rescue.

Both the offensive and defensive playing of the Athletics was far superior to that of the Cubs. They were able to hit all kinds of pitching and their batting average was up to the standard of the three straight in today's game against the Cubs, practically cinched their title to the world's championship.

On the other hand, the Cubs were unable to hit Coombs except in the first, second and eighth innings. He was the man who has looked better than any other pitcher in the series so far. Bender has had four days' rest now and should be able to come back as strong as he was on Monday.

For the Cubs it looks as if Manager Chance will send in a Portland evening paper, the investigation of the Philadelphia player of a base hit Steinfeld and Tinker did make errors afterwards, but Pfeister could not have escaped a bad pounding. This afternoon's practice drill to be held tomorrow afternoon on the Catholic Young Men's Club field between that team and the Portland Crickets Club. At a former game the season for practice these two teams drew by the score of 1 to 1.

PELSTER'S SUPPORT GOOD.  
Pelster could not kick on his support in that round, for the inning started with two of the most spectacular plays of the series. In the first inning a Philadelphia player of a base hit Steinfeld and Tinker did make errors afterwards, but Pfeister could not have escaped a bad pounding. This afternoon's practice drill to be held tomorrow afternoon on the Catholic Young Men's Club field between that team and the Portland Crickets Club. At a former game the season for practice these two teams drew by the score of 1 to 1.

HETTLING CASE GOES UP  
(Continued From First Page.)  
Under the ruling, however, Judge McCredie will have the right to present his evidence in the Hettling case. The Portland magnate is still on the warpath as regards the decision and does not feel that justice has been done. He argued that if President Graham had to rule Hettling was ineligible, he exceeded his authority in giving the games to Oakland. He declared that the president of the league did not correctly define the use of the word "forfeit," and that it did mean that the games should be given to Oakland, but that they should be thrown out and replayed.

Because of the emphatic denial by Walter McCredie in the interview given by him to a Portland evening paper, the investigation of the alleged charge of crookedness made by McCredie fell flat. Walter McCredie, when he appeared before the directors stated that he was not responsible for the decision, but that he had expressed his dissatisfaction at the decision. His disclaimer was accepted.

Two Clubs for Portland.  
Judge McCredie's request for permission to put an additional club in Portland next season in the Northwest League was granted, with the additional understanding, however, that a waiver rule be adopted. Under this rule, a club before disposing of players outside the league, must offer them to the other clubs in these clubs do not desire to purchase, such players may be disposed of outside, the price in any event to be \$600. Such a rule will do away with any objection as to the investment in Hettling.

Fandom at Random

"BIG SIX" BILL STEEN received an awful trouncing at the hands of the San Francisco Seals yesterday, and the only thing that saved Portland from dropping into second place, according to Judge Graham's idea, was Oakland's defeat at the hands of Sacramento.

Frank Browning pitched for San Francisco and this little pitcher has always "had the goat" of the Portland team. Portland has defeated Browning only three times since the little pitcher joined the San Francisco club two years ago.

Sacramento deserves a vote of thanks for trimming the Oaks yesterday, for the Seals' work kept Portland in first place. Sacramento is a club that will give the other teams a fine "run for the money" from now until the close of the season.

McCredie's team was unable to find the ball yesterday and the Seals scored at will off Steen. It was the luck of the Seals, particularly in the infield, however, Judge McCredie will have the right to present his evidence in the Hettling case. The Portland magnate is still on the warpath as regards the decision and does not feel that justice has been done.

Yean Gregg is due to leave for Portland today, and the big southpaw ought to win his game if the Beavers regain any of their batting ability at all. However, Miller is due to twirl for the Seals, and he is another effective pitcher against Portland.

"Pig" Bodie promises to lead the Pacific Coast League in batting this season, for Bodie has been in nearly every game of the race, and is still at the top. The stocky Seal outfielder is also to be commended for breaking the Pacific home-run record, which he accomplished last Monday against Jack Lively, of Oakland.

Jack Barry Brightest Star.  
Jack Barry, Connie Mack's young shortstop, was the bright light today. The manager of the Athletics, without intending it, has shown in the three games played so far, that his club is a one-man affair in any particular. His players, particularly in the infield, have shown that every one of them is a ball player. In the first game at Philadelphia Frank Barry was the star. In the second game, the one in which Coombs beat Brown, Collins lived up to the reputation he made in the American League, and today Barry was given his opportunity and it was easy to see that he "made good."

Not only did he field his position perfectly, but he also gave a great exhibition of timely hitting. The fact that he had three two-base hits was not as impressive as the fact that his long hit came when they were needed.

Murphy's Hit Settles Game.  
Dan Murphy's clean-up hit in the third inning was the one that really settled the result of the game. Of course, the Athletics might have, and probably would have won without it, but it was the blow that showed the Athletics were not particular about the man pitching against them. It finished McIntyre and gave the Athletics such a lead that the Cubs might as well have given up right there.

The fighting spirit of the Mack men was demonstrated in the eighth inning more than at any other time. Sheekard had reached first base on a pass and had remained there until Schulte flied out to Murphy. Hoffman then tore loose his terrible drive that bounded over Barry's head and went for a base hit. Sheekard, seeing that Barry had blocked down the ball so that it did not roll all the way out to where Lord was playing, rounded second and tore for third. It looked easy for him to reach third under the circumstances, but Mack's players were determined to try for everything. Lord, Barry, Coombs and Baker dashed toward the play, Barry, Lord and Baker trying to recover the ball and Coombs hurrying over to cover third. Eddie Collins came all the way from his position at second base to back up Coombs and Baker, but when he saw that Lord would be the first to reach the ball, returned to take care of the bag.

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