FANS GAZE SADLY AT STEADY DRIZZLE

Prospect for Opening World's Series Today Dims as Rain Grows Harder.

BETTING FAVORS RED SOX

Ticket Speculators Do Thriving Business---Long Lines of Thirty-Third Degree Fans Wait in Wet and Dark, Hoping for Game.

PROBABLE BATTING ORDER FOR

Philadelphia	- Hoston
Nationale—	Americans—
Stock, 3b	Hooper, rf
Paskert, of	Scott, ss
Bancroft, ss	Speaker, cf
Cravath, rf	Hobitizell, 1b
Luderus, 1b	Lewis, lf
Whited, 1r	Gardner, 3b
Nichoff, 2b	Harry, 2b
Burns, c	Cady, c
Umpires, National Rigier, A O'toughlin and 1	Shore, p onal League—Klem American League— Evans.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- Thousands of baseball fans scrutinized the sky tonight for some indication that the opening game of the world's series between the Phillies and the Red Sox ould be played tomorrow according to schedule.

Neither weather man nor personal observation answered the question uppermost in the minds of the fans, for a steady drizzle which began early in the afternoon continued all evening, and the forecast for Friday was for

cloudy and unsettled weather.
Before this steady downpour the National commission, players and fans could only sit about discussing the possibilities for the game and hoping for the best. President John K. Tener, of the National League and a member of the National commission, said that no decision could be made until tomorrow morning, when the staff of umpires would inspect the playing field of the National League park.

Infield Is Fairly Good.

"Every effort will be made to play the opening game tomorrow," said President Tener, "for the delay would badly upset the plans of many spectators from out of town. If the rain ceases during the night I understand that the playing field is expected to dry out quickly with a little wind and sun to help matters."

At the Phillies' park the ground-keeper said the infield was in fairly good condition, considering the heavy rain of the afternoon. The pitcher's box and home plate had been covered with large squares of canvass, but the outfield was soft and slippery and far from being in shape for a fast contest such as is expected when the Boston Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals meet for the championship of the baseball world.

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Notwithstanding the possibility of a delay in the starting of the series, there was no dampening of the enthusiasm of the followers of the game, many of whom had come from distant points to witness the opening battle.

Speculation regarding the merits of the teams and discussion regarding the probable outcome of the series was the only topic of conversation in the hotels and other gathering places of the fam. Although there was unlimited talk on the hundred and one phases of the series, there was little betting on the result. There was planty of backing for the Boston team, but Philadelphia money was scarce.

The Red Sox supporters offered even money on the American League champions to win the series, while the Philles adherents demanded 5 to 5. On the other hand, the National League fane offered to bet 3 to 2 that the Phillies would win the opening game, provided Alexander was selected by Manager Moran to do the pitching.

Wagering Is at Deadlock.

Boston rooters were slow to accept size bet, and as a result there was a irtual deadlock in the wagering, altough several betting commissioners eld large sums of money waiting for heir principals to get together.

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Ticket speculators got far quicker action for their money, for reserved seats were in great demand, although the supply in the hands of the vendors was small, owing to the limited accommodations on the Phillies' park, which is the smallest in either major league circuit.

The few seats on sale brought record prices. Sets of three tickets, with a face value of \$2 each or \$9 for the three, were quoted at \$40, and similar mets of \$2 seats sold at prices ranging from \$20 to \$30.

Leag Lines Form in Drivale.

Long Lines Form in Drizzle. Long Lines Form in Drizzle.

Meanwhile the bleacherites who annually keep an all night vigil at the gates of the park so they may be sure of a front-row seat when the gates are epened early in the foreneon, found conditions unusually trying. Long lines formed in the drizzle even before the gray twilight turned to the blackness of a stormy picht and describes the ness of a stormy night, and despite the discomfort that came from standing in the cold and dripping rain, held their enthusiasm in a most surprising man-

Every conceivable kind of protection against the rain and the strain of the long wait was in evidence. Chad in raincasts and hooded with umbrelias, olicioth and even with old bugging, these 33d degree fans braved the weit and dark, hoping against hope that their long wait would not be without its reward. Many were holding places for others who had agreed in advance to pay well for the service when they morning. Still others were simply taking the chance that they could sell their places just before the gutes were opened.

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Improvised Tents Appear.

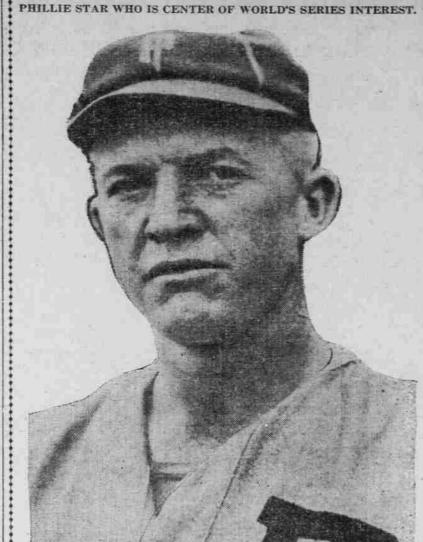
The great majority, however, were there in order to insure themselves of a clear view of the contest on the mora clear view of the contest on the morrow, and they came prepared to spend
the ensuing hours in the most comfortable manner possible. Boxes, folding stools and chairs were much in evidence, while bundles of straw, pieces
of carpets and raised slatting were used
to sit or stand upon.

The players of the two teams kept
well in seclusion. The Phillies went
out to the park in the afternoon with
the idea of a short workout, but one

out to the park in the afternoon with the idea of a short workout, but one look at the wet and soggy field caused them to change their minds and after a short conference they scattered to their homes or hotels for the night. The Boston squad arrived from New York, where they closed the league season by losing the final game to the Yankees, late in the evening and after grain late in the evening and after grting the few Boston rooters who came over,

the few Boston rooters who came over, went to their hotels.

Neither Managers Moran nor Carrisen would give out an official batting order tonight, but it was generally conceded that, if the game is played as cheduled, the order would not be changed to any extent from the forms.



GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, WHO WILL TWIRL OPENER

tion of the last few days of the season. Alexander and Shore were thought to be the most likely rivals for box honors in the opening struggle, with Burns and Cady doing the backstopping Catcher Killefer, the Phillies' first-string receiver, appears to be out of the series, but all the other members of both teams are reported to be on edge for the battle.

LIGHTWEIGHTS PLAY SUNDAY

Each Team in Football League to Meet Each Other Thrice.

Play in the lightweight section of the Intercity Football League will be started next Sunday afternoon with the Columbia Park second battling the the Columbia Park second battling the Albina Juniors on the Columbia Park grounds and Overlook tackling Wabash on the Montgomery Flats. Both confests will be started at 1 o'clock. Games have been scheduled from October 10 until December 5 with no matches on Thanksgiving. This schedule makes each team play the other on three occasions, and should a tie result a three-game series will be called by the president. Following is the schedule of the lightweight section of the Intercity Football League for the 1915 season: October 16—Columbia Park Seconds vs. Overlook, Albina Juniors vs. Wabash. October 17—Outside Park Seconds vs. Overlook, Albina Juniors vs. Overlook, Seconds vs. October 34—Wabash vs. Columbia Park Seconds, Albina Juniors vs. Overlook, October 34—Wabash vs. Columbia Park Seconds, Albina Juniors vs. Overlook, October 34—Wabash vs. Columbia Park Seconds, Albina Juniors vs. Overlook, October 34—Albina Juniors vs. Columbia

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October 17- 'oismbin Park Seconds vs.
Overlook, Albina Juniors vs. Wabash,
October 14- Waltash vs. Columbia Park
Seconds, Albina Juniors vs. Overlook,
October 31- Albina Juniors vs. Columbia
Park Seconds, Wabash vs. Overlook,
November 7-Overlook vs. Columbia Park
Seconds Wabash vs. Albina Juniors
November 14-Columbia Park vs. Wabash,
Overlook vs. Albina Juniors,
November 21-Columbia Park Seconds vs.
Albina Juniors, Overlook vs. Wabash,
November 28-Overlook vs. Wabash,
November 28-Overlook vs. Wabash,
December 3-Albina Juniors,
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BETTING LIGHT IN PORTLAND

Only Few Wagers Made on World Series, Boston Being Favorite.

Few Portland baseball fans will have to mortgage their homes and feed sawdust to the pet cow in consequence of bad guessing in the impending world's series. According to the local betting commissioners few real bels bigger than the price of a new "dicer" have been made in Portland this Fall.

Prevalling odds are 10 to 8 on Boston to win the series and even money up to a shade on the Phillies to win the opening game with Alexander in the box.

of the season. Yost Schmeer, the former Muitnomah Club lightweight, has been pitted against Jimmy Moscow, the clever South Portlander. These boys fought last Winter and there has always been a doubt in the minds of the fans as to which is the better.

Frank Parsiow, the battling taxicab driver who recently became a benedict, is scheduled to clash with "Kid" Brooks, who, although not known by followers of the boxing game hereabouts has fought several times in nearby towns and is a veteran of the ring game.

the box.

CUBS SHUT OUT WHITE SOX Chicago City Series Now Even, With

Each Team Victor Once. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Cubs evened up the series with the White Sox to-iny, when they shut them out, 4 to 0, in

the second game for the charges of Chicago. Score: R. H. E. Americans. 0 4 2 Nationals. . . 4 7 0 Batterles—Benz, Cicotte and Mayer; Lavender and Archer.

Every Play Shown at Pantages.

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"Every play as they play it" comes true in the operation of the electrical scoreboard at Pantages which will tell to local fans the story of the world's series between the Phillies and the Red Sox which opens today at Philadelphia, Manager Johnson has made every arrangement to accommodate the baseball bugs and the doors will be opened promptly every morning at 10 o'clock. A Western Union wire direct to the stage of Pantages was installed last night and a special operator will take the returns as they are flashed across the continent.

Last year it is Carrigan and Pai Morau. This year both managers were Irish. This year both managers were Irish. This year began in Philadelphia, This year the games began in Philadelphia, This year the the stellers were conceded the race. This year the Red Sox have Alexander to face.

We may blow up or he may cave in in either event the Sox will win. The Phillies will win, without a doubt.

FANS AWAIT BOUTS

Frank Kendall to Make Bow to Portland Public Tonight.

KELLOGG TO BE OPPONENT

Heavyweight Contest Feature of Rose City Club Card at Which Ralph Gruman, Lightweight, Will Get Trophy From Friends.

weight of whom local boxing fans have heard a great deal but whom they have never seen in the ring, will make his now before the home folks tonight at bow before the home folks tonight at the Rose City Clue, East Morrison and First streets. Kendail's opponent is Kellogg, a husky farmer lad from Molaila, who, although just breaking into the fistic game and inclined to be a bit amaieurish in some things, is reputed to carry a stiff kick in either paw and those who have been watching both of the men in their workouts say Kendail will have to take considerable care lest he stop one of Kellogg's haymakers with his jaw.

During an interval City Commissioner George L. Baker will present Raiph Gruman, the lightweight just back from New York, with a loving cup from his friends.

his friends, In the semi-windup two Portland boxers will make their first appearance of the season. Yost Schmeer, the for-

nearby towns and is a veteran of the ring game.

In all there will be six bouts of six rounds' duration. Considerable interest is being manifested in the go between Al Sommers, the hard-hitting middleweight, and "Soidier" Payne, from the Vancouver Barracks. Ping Bodie, who has a habit of absorbing jabs ilice a sponge does water, will also be on the card, appearing against Paul Seney.

Paul Seney.

The curtain raiser will be furnished by Sol Bloomberg and "Shorty" Weston. Jack Helser will referee. Tom Ratcliffe, Jack Fahle and Dave Anderson will keep time.

World's Series Similes.

RESULTS OF WORLD'S SERIES OF THE PAST. Year, Winner, League, Loser, League, 1884—Providence N.L. Metropolitans .A.A. 1885—Chicago N.L. St. Leuis .A.A. 1885—St. Leuis .A.A. Chicago .N.L. St. Leuis .A.A. 1896—Brooklyn N.L. Louisville A. 1891—No series. 1892—Brooklyn vs. Cleveland, two scasons 1892—No series. 1894—New York vs. Baltimore, Temple cup 1895—Cleveland vs. Baltimore, Temple cup 1898—Baltimore vs. Cleveland, Temple cup 1897—Baltimore vs. Boston, Temple cup 1897—Baltimore vs. Boston, Temple cup 1898, 1839, 1900, 1901, 1902—No series.

BEAVERS GET BIG LEAD BUT LOSE IT

After 5 Innings of Good Ball Team Cracks and Bees Make Runaway.

BRIEF'S HOMER TURNS TIDE

markable Double Play - Hits and Errors Sprinkled All Through Weird Contest.

The Beavers are more than 27 games from SALT LAKE, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—For five innings today the Beavers tried

to forget their position in the percent age column and gave the impression that they were out for blood, but the strain was too severe and they fell with strain was too severe and they fell with a thud in the sixth and the Bees loafed to a 12-to-6 victory. The game was slow and sleepy all the way, with just two breaks to keep up the interest of the crowd. The first excitement came in the last haif of the sixth. With two down and two men on, with the score 6 to 4 in favor of the Beavers, Bunny Brief loafed up to the plate, looked over two or three, and soused the ball out of the lot for the winning run.

The other play that brought the crowd to its feet was pulled in the seventh by Bates and Pisher. Rube Evans took the mound in the seventh and immediately got into trouble by filling the bases with none out, Quimlan hit a hot one to Bates, who threw to Fisher, forcing the man at the plate. Fisher returned the ball to get Quinlan, but too late. In the melee Breton tried to score from third and another perfect peg, Bates to Fisher, completed a nice double play and pulled Rube out of the dirt.

The Beavers took a flying start with Gregory on the hill. In the second four hits and an error netted them three runs. They came back in the third with four more hits off Killilay, which added another pair of tallies. They grabbed another in the sixth when Shinn booted Davis' single and Davis landed on third, from where he scored on a sacrifice fly. That was the end of the Beavers' scoring.

Up to the sixth Salt Lake had managed to get four men across and in that inning Brief's home run settled the game. Just to make it safe they jumped onto Rube in the eighth for a couple of singles, Ward booted a couple and forced in two men, bringing the total for the half up to five. Each The other play that brought the

SEALS DEFEAT VERNON, 5-0

at Oakland for San Francisco today with Vernon 5 to 0. The Seals hit Chech hard in two innings.

In the first they got the Tiger pitcher for four hits and three runs, and in the seventh three hits netted the Seals two runs. Score: runs. Score:

Totals. 30 3 24 16 2 Totals. 29 8 27 3 0

Hits. 4 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 -S
Runs, Fitzgerald 2, Schaller, Autrey, Corhan, Two-base bit, Schaller, Sacrifice hits,
Boelle, Sepulveda First base on called balls,
off Couch 3, Struck out, by Chech 2, by
Couch 4, Hit by pitcher, Fitzgerald, Double
play, Rader to Rieberg, Left on bases, Vernon 6, San Francisco 3, Runs responsible
for, Chech 3, Time of game, 1:25. Umpires,
Guthrie and Finney.

ANGELS BLANK OAKLAND TWICE

Bunched Hits Net Only Few Runs, but They Are Enough.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Los Angeles shut out Oakland in both of today's games, taking the first 4 to 0 and the second 1 to 0. In the initial contest the Angels' first run came in the third on two singles and a steal. Their other three were scored in the fourth, when they landed on Prough for four hits. Four singles nettetd the Angels but one run in the third inning of the second battle.

"Slim" Love allowed the Oaks only four well-scattered hits. Scores:

First game:

Inter-League Series.

American—

American—

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Where the Teams Play Today.

Pacific Coast League—Portland at Salt Lake, Oakland at Los Angeles, Vernon at San Francisco.

How the Series Stand.

Pacific Coast League—Salt Lake 3 games, Portland no game; Los Angeles 2 games, Oakland 1 game; San Francisco 2 games, Vernon 1 game;

Beaver Batting Averages.

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Baseball Statistics.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

American League.

Inter-League Series.

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101 50 .678 New York. 69 \$3 .452 100 54 .648 St. Louis.. \$2 91 .407 83 80 .688 Tieveland.. 57 95 .375 84 88 .552 Philadel.. 43 199 .232

Totals. 33 624 162 Totals. 28 11 27 13 0 SCHOOLS CLASH TODAY

WASHINGTON WILL MEET FRANK-LIN ON MULTNOMAH FIELD.

New Team, in First Game in Interscholastic League, Is Outweighed 14 Pounds to Man,

Washington High and High will furnish the second game of the 1915 football season of the Port-land Interscholastic League on Mult-

land Interscholastic League on Multnomah Field this afternoom. Coach
Earl, of Washington, and Coach "Admiral" Dewey, of Franklin, had their
players in action last night in a little
final workout.

According to the weights given out
by the coaches last night, Washington
High outweighs Franklin 14 2-11
pounds to the men. This is the first
time the Franklin High School has entered a football team in the Portland
league, and its debut along with Coach
Dewey will be watched with interest.

The contest will start promptly at 3
o'ciock in order to be completed before The contest will start premptly at 3 o'clock in order to be completed before 5 o'clock. Grover Francis will be the referee and Herbert J. Campbell will be the umpire. The other officials will be selected by the coaches at Multnomah Field before the game. The first game of the year resulted in a 2-to-3 victory for Coach Homer Jamison and his Jefferson High School athletes over the Portland Academy

athletes over the Portland Academy team on Multnomah Field Wednesday. Following are the lineups for today's game:

Washington. Loughlin Benefiel Phillips Brubaker MacKenzie Marrill Merrill (C) Salver Mondy Walker LR Macker Anderson LER McRead Campbell Q Pudge Strowbridge RHL (C) Se Parsons LHR Mc Normandin (C) P. Po Substitutes—Stearns and Pritchard Sabstiti Franklin.

SERIES STANDOFF, SAYS JONES

St. Louis Federal Manager Expects to Lead Team Next Year.

Fielder A. Jones, who piloted the St. Louis Federal league to within .008 points of a pennant, is back in Portland for the Winter minus about .008 tons of embonpoint. The great ball manager plainly shows the signs of the heart-breaking finish that featured the Federal league finish.

"Yes. I had trouble with the umpires and several times said it would be my last year," said Mr. Jones. "But I guess I'll manage the team

again next year. I have no contract yet," Mr. Jones thinks the world's series is a standorf proposition, which is about the wisest opinion that has been given this Fall. He says it can be no real world's series without the participation of the Chicago Federals. Jones declares that Ernie Johnson, example, played remarkable, ball for him

Angel, played remarkable ball for him this year at short, and so did Borton of Vernon at first base. John L. Redeems Diamond Belt. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The famous championship diamond belt presented to John L. Sullivan by admiring friends in 1887, and later left by him in Chicago an security for a \$4000 loan, is again in the possession of the veteran heavyweight pugilist, it became known today. Sullivan redeemed it from a jeweiry firm yesterday, paying \$5360. The trophy is made up of 350 diamonds and 14 pounds of gold.

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