

GREATEST CROWD SEES BIG BATTLE

Alexander's Ultimate Fate as Inevitable as Great Law of Gravity.

\$83,191 PAID IN BY FANS

Double Burden Too Much for Big Nebraskan and It is No Wonder He Fell in "Fight for Life," Says Expert Grantland Rice.

BY GRANTLAND RICE

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—This is the golden age of scientific research. Forty two thousand and three hundred sturdy New Englanders and guests paid \$83,191 today to observe whether or not the guy who invented arithmetic was right when he said that one wasn't equal to three. They are willing to admit now that the fellow knew something, and that old Henry W. Arithmetic was approximately correct.

One great pitcher isn't as useful as three great pitchers especially when the lone star is working against a hard hitting club. One by one Carrigan has unrolled his pitching arms and in each case a star has flashed upon the main reel. First it was Shore. Then it was Foster and today it fell to the lot of Herbert B. Leonard the Red Sox right-hander, to break through the Alexandrian barrier and put Boston out in front by the count of 2 to 1.

The greatest crowd that ever paid to see a ball game in the 50-year history of the sport saw Alexander battle in vain against a tide that was not to be stemmed. The double tide of power that came from Dutch Leonard's arm and from the Boston bats. They saw the great Nebraskan struggle against this double tide with all the courage and all the skill he had, until Hooper singled in the ninth and a lusty crack from Duffy Lewis broke him home.

"Alex" Burden Double.
These 42,000 and more, forming the greatest human fringe in baseball annals, saw big Alex caught between an offense and a defense that made his ultimate fate with all the certainty of the law of gravity. He was against an offense that came charging in with speed and power, and upon the other wing he faced a defense that was not to be broken by the futile Philly attack. Under this double burden it was no wonder that he fell when only a super phenom could have scrambled safely through.

The job they put up to him was beyond the skill of any one pitcher in the game today. With a club that was able to give him a few runs, he might have rambled on to glory; but pitching for a club batting better than .250 is an assignment that belongs to a cannon or a mine rather than to a pitcher. If anything composed merely of human flesh.

The third game was California day in the big series. Herbie Phillips of Santa Clara, scored the winning run. Duffy Lewis, of San Francisco, blew him out of three solid blows, but even above those two notable scores, Fresno, absorbed the spotlight. The stocky Teuton, who first ironed out the kinks in his left arm at St. Mary's College, stopped short Phillips' right hand that must have been heard above the roar of the cannonading in Philadelphia.

Lewis and Duffy Save Day.
In the third round, only Leonard wavered. In this dizzy chapter only the brilliant pitcher, Barry and Duffy Lewis pulled him through with his hide and abut still on. After Burns had opened with a single and Hobby had nudged the ball into the outfield, Stock sacrificed and Bancroft scored Burns with a hit.

stronger upon defense and stronger in attack, as the season's records will show; a club that has no weakness of which to speak. Their one chance was for Alexander to win three games and have Mayer or Chalmers come through with another.

That chance now, cut thinner with Alexander's defense is up to George Chalmers in the fourth affair. If Chalmers fails, it is only a question of five games or six before Boston absorbs her fourth world's championship out of four starts, dating from 1902, when Bill Dineen and Cy Young overwhelmed Doc Phillips and Sam Leever.

Alexander Hit Hard.
The Phillies' main chance, after all, was Alexander, and in both starts he has been hit fairly hard, despite the low scoring. His yield has been 14 hits and most of them were delivered on the crest of the break. The Phillies have augmented less than four hits to a game, and of their 11 hits only seven have been clean drives, bereft of any fuzz. You can call this weak batting if you care to, but you will be wrong. It is rather more great pitching and fielding.

You can call it weak batting if you also care to figure Cobb, Crawford, Collins and Jackson as being effeminate with the mace. Against this defense the Phillies couldn't even score in the first round, when the sun spotted them two bases on Stock's opening punch to Speaker. With Stock on third and but one out, Leonard enticed a foul pop from Paskert, and struck Cravath out. Yet you would hardly call Gavy any pigmy with the punching rod.

Hope Still in Phillies Breast.
If you don't believe Speaker or Duffy Lewis can hit, look at Alexander, who rated a pretty fair pitcher from April through September in a 50-game test. Lewis alone has tagged big Alex for a .625 average, his two starts, with five clean swats out of eight trips to the plate.

The Phillies may yet win, not as anything may happen in baseball. A victory for Chalmers tomorrow may inspire them beyond their main hope. But when Alexander, their main hope, is so overthrown, the radiant dream of 80 per cent of an \$80,000 pot lost a big segment of its early promise. In spite of being out-hit, they have had the chance to win with both fate and that Red Sox defense against them, the chances went to early seed. If they can rally and devise some attack plan, they may still have a chance to win. Boston's defenses, pitching, infielding and outfielding, they can make several hundred times more than 60 per cent of the net by selling the seats to a few million folks on a 300-mile European front who are looking for exactly the same thing.

In either case, the situation requires bigger guns than the attacking parties have in stock. The one Philly chance now is that they will win with both fate and with enough correct breaks to dismantle completely the effervescent dope. Or else their cause is back in the bogs.

Final Workouts Held
COLUMBIA "U" AND LINCOLN HIGH ELEVEN GO THROUGH PAGES.
Teams Make First Appearance in League Match This Season Today on Multnomah Field.

The final workouts of Columbia University and the Lincoln High School football squads prior to their game on Saturday afternoon at Multnomah, were held yesterday. Coach Callahan will have his collegians out on the campus, while Coach Borleske will look over his prospects on Multnomah field. Today's contest marks the third one of the Portland interscholastic season for the 1915 season, and it is the first appearance of each aggregation in a league match this year. A Townsend Kurtz, who two years ago was a co-captain of the Columbia University eleven, and a member of the Lincoln High this fall, but a ruling of the local league reads that a student who changes from one school to another must be enrolled one year before he can represent the institution in the Portland interscholastic league. Kurtz did not attempt to play, but it was decided by the directors that he is not eligible to represent the Railroaders. Now Kurtz is thinking of entering Columbia University again, as he has two more years to play. He was the biggest star of the Lincoln High field two weeks ago.

CROWDS GO WILD AS STARS SWAY OR WANE

Barry, Back Partly Turned to Diamond, Dashes Into Right to Nab Fly.

LUDERUS FAILURE AT BAT

Lewis Is Battery Hero of Day. Speaker Smashes Out for First Three-Base Drive of Series and "Hobby" Brings Him Home.

PLAYERS' SHARE IN BIG GAME \$44,923.14.

The official figures were given out in the following: Attendance, 42,300. Paid admissions, \$83,191. Players' share, \$44,923.14. National commission's share, \$33,191. Each club's share, \$14,974.58.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Chief Umpire O'Loughlin called "play" at 2:05 o'clock. Leonard's first offering to Stock, Philadelphia's lead-off man, was a ball. Stock then fouled out two, giving him two strikes and the next pitch he leaped by was a bad one. Then Stock caught a beautiful curve on the end of his bat and called it out to center field.

This Speaker hardly had to move for the ball and apparently set himself for an easy out, but he lost the ball in the brilliant sun, and it fell safe a few feet in front of him. Stock took two bases on the play.

Bancroft Sacrifices for Stock.
It was evident that Stock was up to Bancroft to sacrifice to Stock to third, and "Banny" did so after one strike had been called. Gardner got the ball and threw him out.

Speaker Drives for Long Fly.
He swung hard at the last one and his bat slipped from his hands and fell almost to the pitcher's box. Speaker drove a home run to center field, where Paskert, wearing smoked glasses, made an easy catch.

Barry's Fly Caught by Paskert.
Barry's fly down near the pitcher's box. Barry fouled out Paskert at first. Gardner took Cravath's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Carrigan took Bancroft's high fly down near the pitcher's box. Barry fouled out Paskert at first. Gardner took Cravath's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Luderus whiffed for the third time. Whitted whiffed for the third time. Whitted whiffed for the third time. Whitted whiffed for the third time. Whitted whiffed for the third time.

Niehoff ended the session with a fly to Scott. Scott opened Boston's fourth inning, which saw the Red Sox make their first run, by lifting a fly to Paskert. Alexander's first pitch looked good to Speaker, and he smashed it inside the right-field foul line.

Cravath hotfooted after the streaking ball and by the time he had shot it back to the infield the speedy Red Sox runner was on third. It was the first three-base drive of the series.

The big crowd rose and yelled itself hoarse for Hobbitzel to bring this home. "Hobby" accommodated by slammering out the fourth ball pitched for Cravath to Paskert. The latter did not attempt to catch the ball at the plate, as he was taken for and leisurely threw the ball to Bancroft. The score was 2-0 in favor of the Red Sox.

Burns Thrown Out at First.
Eddie Burns in the fifth left three wide balls go by him, took two strikes, sent a short bouncer to Leonard and was thrown out at first. Alexander also was thrown out by Leonard.

Luderus Failure at Bat.
Leonard had some trouble getting rid of Stock. The batter had three balls, two strikes and had fouled off a pitch when he raised a short fly that Hooper ran in to meet, retiring the National Leaguer.

The Red Sox went to Alexander's pitching with much better than their half of the fifth inning, freely swinging on the ball. Gardner sent a long fly to Paskert.

Barry raised one that Whitted took care of, and Carrigan dropped out another long fly to Paskert. It was Paskert's fifth put out in the preceding two innings and his seventh in the game to that point. As an indication of how Boston was landing on Alexander's pitching, the record at that stage of the game showed that the Philadelphia outfield had made 10 of the 15 putouts.

Cravath Falls His Reputation.
Bancroft raised a high fly to the infield which Carrigan caught near the pitcher's box. Paskert grounded to Barry, who made a quick throw to first for the out. The outfielders again backed around and threw Cravath out, but the home-run driver did not live up to his reputation, sending a weak grounder to Gardner and was thrown out.

The American Leaguers went out in order in their half of the sixth. Leonard struck out Luderus managed to get Hooper's fast ball and took the runner out to Alexander, who covered first base. Scott sent up a high fly which Burns caught near the grandstand.



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Whitted took Barry's long line fly. Carrigan out on a short fly to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.
Philadelphia—Carrigan took Bancroft's high fly down near the pitcher's box. Barry fouled out Paskert at first. Gardner took Cravath's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.
Philadelphia—Luderus whiffed for the third time. Whitted whiffed for the third time. Whitted whiffed for the third time. Whitted whiffed for the third time.

Eighth Inning.
Philadelphia—Burns flied to Speaker. Alexander carved the air and was out on strikes. Hooper's hands. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.
Philadelphia—Gardner threw out Bancroft's high fly. Carrigan took Cravath's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning.
Philadelphia—Gardner threw out Bancroft's high fly. Carrigan took Cravath's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Final Score.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 2.

Box Score.
Philadelphia: 10 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors. Boston: 2 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors.

Baseball Statistics.
World's Series Standings: Philadelphia 1, Boston 2.

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by the National League champions in all departments of the game except hitting, and place their faith in Chalmers or Rixey to hold the hard-hitting Red Sox in check. At the same time they hope the Phillies will find their batting eyes and even up the series.

Several wagers were made here tonight on the outcome of tomorrow's game, but there was little Philadelphia money on either side. The final result, notwithstanding the heavy odds offered.

Half a century ago 1000 English workmen were employed at Whitby alone in the jet trade. Today not more than 20 or 30 can be found in the whole country.

GLOOM VEILS PHILADELPHIA
Alexander's Defeat Heavier on Fans Than Loss of Game.

ICE SKATING
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Shoot Straight and Hit Hard

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