

FOSTER SHERIFF OF SCOUTING GAME

President and Fiancee Attend and Root for Quakers as Boston Wins.

PITCHER WINS OWN GAME

Red Sox Midget Holds Poe to 3 Hits, Makes That Many Himself, and Wins Virtually Alone.

End Jammed With Thrills.

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Manager Egan of the Phillies placed his faith today in Erskine Mayer, the elongated under-handed flinger from Atlanta, Ga., and Mayer pitched a better game than he has ever pitched.

Foster's Bat Average Best. Speaker's batting average for the season now stands at .371.

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Hooper, Mobilizer and Barr come next with two each. The best hitting among the Phillies has been done by Bancroft and Luderus, each of whom has two to his credit, one of Luderus' being the double which scored Cravath with the



Pitcher Foster, of the Boston Red Sox, whose hits and mound work gave Boston second game of world's series.

only run of today for the National League. The official attendance today was 20,208, and the total receipts amounted to \$52,929.

FOSTER EQUALS HIT MARK

Holding of Phillies to Three in World Series Is Tenth Time Down. "A team is just as strong as its pitchers" and this axiom has been particularly true in all world's series games where the tenacious is apt to cause a number of manual errors such as Eddie Burns pulled yesterday.

Table with 3 columns: Name, One Two Three, Hit. Lists stats for Keefe, Bender, King, Brown, James, Crane, Dineen, Reuback, Terry, Walsh, Resident, Totals.

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HORSE SHOW GIVES EXPOSITION THRILL

Spirited Animals With Fair Riders Draw New Enchanted Throngs to Fair.

BIG SPECTACLE PUT ON

"Destruction of Babylon" Is Fore-runner of Even Greater Thrills. Commissioner Clark Honored on Departure.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON EXPOSITION BUILDING, San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The past week has been one of thrills, thrills with a capital "T"—the kind that chase each other from solar plexus to the hairs that are numbered and back to the heart at such a rate that every drop of blood is a tingle and all life is aglow with inspiration and anticipation for the next thriller.

First came the horse show with its gorgeous array of beautiful animals—shaggy and sleek, well rounded and with pedicures that make them worth a king's ransom—horses that were lithe and sinewy, prancing horses with delicate nostrils dug high, or necks bowed as their riders sought to tame their spirits—horses that champed at the bit and became unmanageable when the reins were pulled or engaged in the hotly contested races that later added thrills of a different character.

With these spirited beauties came the fairest of the fair, lady riders and drivers whose costumes were a riot of color and kaleidoscopic changes that added brilliancy to a scene witnessed by tens of thousands on Thursday, the opening day of the show.

New Thought Proves Old. Aside from the horse show, the thrills have been produced by Dr. New Thought, New leader of New Thought, Kreiser and the music festival, and the Destruction of Babylon. According to one of his disciples, Dr. New worked over an old thought, and today says she is about 12,500 short and is needing some further trimmings for fall wear.

The prominence of Dr. New in exposition circles has made this case the subject for gossip at most breakfast tables.

As for Kreiser, he thrilled exposition crowds at Festival Hall Thursday and at the Court Theater Friday. He did not for me to attempt to describe the thrills that proved too much for the San Francisco critic. I heard him at Festival Hall and know that what he played on the heart-strings of his audience rather than on his violin. When played by a concertist the audience arose en masse and would not let him go until he had played one more, and then another.

But the music festival offered other thrills than those produced by Kreiser. In the presentation of "Elijah" enlarged to 100, and an orchestra of 100, the music festival offered other thrills than those produced by Kreiser.

As well as the mere listener. A different sort of thrill came with the "Destruction of Babylon" Saturday night. This spectacle, with its wonderful electric effects, its myriad of dancers and marching troops, its lighting and lightning, and, finally, the toppling of spires and all-consuming flames, proved the greatest thing of the kind yet attempted on the Marana—a thriller that is said to be only the forerunner of even greater spectacles to come during these, the last days of the exposition. The officials, now bending their efforts toward perfecting the events, calculated to draw heavily on the local population and the Babylon fire brought in 15,000, and were not on the grounds at 6 o'clock.

The thrill at the Oregon building came today at 4:30, and to Commissioner Clark, who, with Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Schuk, is in charge of the exposition. At the hour named the Oregon family gathered in the reception-room, near the big fireplace, and when Commissioner Booth had brought Mr. Clark to the scene, Ben Sheldon presented him with a Prussian leather bag containing a marching band, on which there appeared in illuminated gold lettering the following words:

Presented to Mr. O. M. Clark, president of the Oregon Commission and Pacific International Exposition, as a token of our sincere appreciation of his wise and devoted leadership in our efforts to make the Oregon Exposition and the exhibits a credit to Oregon and her citizens." This was signed by the score or more concerned with Oregon affairs here.

Mr. Clark Accepts Token. Mr. Clark accepted the token with the statement: "I am more pleased with this than if you had given me a gold watch," and then went on to himself as "one of the boys" here to lend them and the state every aid possible. There was much fine spirit manifested in this little recognition, for Mr. Clark, always direct and splendidly effective, has had the confidence of those engaged in the work here, and there was evident pleasure in the presentation.

Another pleasant occasion was given by Mrs. Charles A. Gray, hostess, when they and Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were guests of honor. Others present were Governor and Mrs. Willis, of Ohio; Commissioner and Mrs. Miller, of Missouri; and Mrs. Smith, of the Missouri building; the Japanese Consul and Mrs. Numano, Commissioner and Mrs. Chen, of the California building, and Mrs. Gray.

During their stay the Clarks have been very active socially, representing Oregon at many of the entertainment functions on the grounds and in the city. Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, who have been here until the coming of Commissioner and Mrs. Hawley at the end of the month, give promise of taking up these social duties with pleasure.

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Boston's battle was a hard scrap to win, with Bancroft, Stock and Niehoff swarming all over the turf, soaking up hard smashes like open buds the dew. Third base and kill a hit with a rifle peg. Then Bancroft would romp back of second and transfer with a swift hook another hit to Edgar Luderus, who did the rest without a break. But in spite of this defense, the Phillies could not stand up eternally before the rugged Boston hammer, the bickers of the two linked doubles of Cravath and Luderus in the fifth, they could not stand—home stands—topped by a fine birdshot. Using the four main ingredients, speed, curves, control and change of pace, Foster pitched a game that was not to be beaten.

One Hit Almost Changes It. And yet, in spite of Boston's batting, 10 hits piled up against three, in spite of Foster's magic pitching, two more feet added to the power of Paskert's smash in the closing round might have secured the Phillies' victory with two victories in place of an even break.

Twenty-six men had been retired when Foster made his last out in the final play. With the game all but over, the 20,000 were upon the 40,000 set, waiting and poised for a quick dive toward the Phillies' dugout, which point Paskert caught one right. With a full swing, he put the old bluff-iron on the trademark, the bickers landed between the seams. A second later a gray white streak was observed wending its flight toward the center-field stand—home stands—topped by a fine birdshot. Using the four main ingredients, speed, curves, control and change of pace, Foster pitched a game that was not to be beaten.

Speaker Sees Danger. Speaker saw at once the danger of his Texasian. He may have remembered the Alamo, or he may have pondered on the glory of the flag with a lone star. He may have even been thinking of the 60 per cent split in the swag. At any event, he went as far back as a wooden barrier would let him go. Speaker can go to places no other outfielder can. But he has his limit. He can't go through a concrete or a wooden wall. With his broad back to the palsades, the Texasian went for Paskert's scaring smash, and digging one heel into the sod, he put two grappling hooks in the way of the ball from the spot where he had been upon the verge of disappearing into a raving multitude of fans.

Just two more feet and Texas would have been between Mottson and Philadelphia, bounded by raiders on both sides.

But for that matter if Conning Tower, a race horse, had two more feet of Frank Adams would be a millionaire in place of having his \$100 Conning Tower window in New York. Alexander's ability to win at least three games. There was a thrill at the start of today's battle that was missing at all times. It was the presence of President Wilson and his court put added tone to the occasion.

Mayer in Trouble Early. And when Hooper walked there was Mayer facing him from the start. Scott stayed off disaster for the moment by bunting out to Luderus, but Speaker's rap to right put Hooper back in the line of fire. Hooper broke plate. At this point Speaker broke to second and when Burns peered for the out, Hooper raced in home.

Niehoff forced into a quick relay after scrambling up from the dust, did well enough to reach second in reach, but the throw was a trifle low and the fleet Hooper scrambled safely around for the opening leg.

After this, the next four rounds Foster punched back the Philly attack without permitting a runner to register. Speaker's rap to right put Hooper back in the line of fire. Hooper broke plate. At this point Speaker broke to second and when Burns peered for the out, Hooper raced in home.

PHILLY ALL OVER FIELD. After this flurry the battle consisted mainly in Boston's rabid attempt to break through the Philly defense. Stock killed a hit back of third, Whitted raced 40 yards to pull down a left-field blow. And in the eighth, Lewis responded one that left a flaming trail of fire, only to have Bancroft rush over, hook the ball with his right hand and murder another hit at first.

But this sort of thing could hardly last. The pessimist was absolutely correct in his prediction. Fans are concerned. They will admit now that there is always an end to

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at Tongue! Then Give Fruit Laxative for Stomach, Liver, Bowels. "California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Children and They Love It.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other childish ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours this coating will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleaning" is all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Get rid of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 16-oz. bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups. It is printed on the bottle. Look carefully and note that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.



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"WELL, if Uncle Sam can afford it, it's mighty certain that we can, for we've got a pretty rich slice of Uncle Sam's domain—so let's dress up!"

—Let good appearance be the ruling thought this week—and next week; let it become a habit, for good appearance is a potent sign of prosperity. —On display tomorrow—new tweeds, chevots and fancies in Fall colorings; clothes that inspire ease and self-possession. These are their characteristics: STYLE—unequaled even when placed in comparison with clothes at any price. QUALITY—the country's best looms have contributed their richest, handsomest weaves for this display; the tailoring is faultless. CHARACTER—upstanding, manly-looking clothes that accentuate personality. TASTE—excelled by none in beauty of pattern and grace of outline.

I solicit your interested inspection of these clothes—they are in full accord with the spirit of the hour. Suits and Oyercoats \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 "Pride of the Promenade"—a Brewer \$3 Hat

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—a liquid used externally—for 15 years the standard skin remedy—instant relief from all kinds of itch. D. D. D. Soap—the mildest of the skin always clean and healthy. Liver not being halted somewhere along the march and relieved of his crown with the point of a big bat shoved against a fast one. Personally, or impersonally speaking, it now looks as if—but why not let the pop-eye future take care of itself, and yet the Phillies must either develop an attack or prepare to evacuate the hotel of fame about next Thursday night. The old base hit is still a part of the big jubilee. (Copyright by New York Tribune.)

Prepare for the Dry Future

With only a short time left, shrewd buyers will heed this call. The famous quality Liquors that have made our reputation will never be sold so low again. The law permits you to stock up before New Year's; the law permits you to drink your own stock after New Year's. Get the stock now, there will be none to get later.

High-Grade Whiskies

Table listing various whiskeys and prices: MONOGRAM, OLD KENTUCKY, SUNNY BROOK, CREAM RYE, SUNNY TRAIL, CEDAR BROOK, KING HILL, PRINCE ALBERT, DE LUXE.

Pure California Wines

You may choose of Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Reising, Sauterne Imperial Wines, elsewhere \$1.50, now... gallon 85c \$4.25 \$ 8.00 Old Vintage, a \$2.00 wine... gallon \$1.15 \$4.90 \$ 9.00 Cream of California, oldest and best... gallon \$1.45 \$6.25 \$11.00 De Luxe, regular \$3.00 wine... gallon \$1.85 \$7.50 \$12.50

Table listing Whisky and Wine in bottles with prices: WHISKY IN BOTTLES 12 Quarts to the Case. Old Maryland, (fives), per case... \$ 5.50 Monogram, full quarts, per case... \$ 7.25 Old Kentucky, full quarts, per case... \$ 7.90 Marble, full quarts, per case... \$ 8.50 Sunny Trail, rich and mellow, case... \$ 9.00 Special Reserve, private stock, case... \$10.00 Spring Valley, bottled in bond, case... \$10.50 Canadian Malt Whisky, per case... \$ 9.50 King Hill, 8 years old, bottled in bond; per case... \$11.75 Prince Albert (smooth as velvet), per case... \$12.00 De Luxe, a reimported whiskey, per case... \$14.50 WINE IN BOTTLES 12 Full Quarts to the Case. Standard Wines, per case... \$2.75 Imperial Wines, per case... \$3.50 Old Vintage, per case... \$4.00 Cream of California, per case... \$4.75 De Luxe, per case... \$6.00 Add \$1.00 Per Case for 2 Dozen Pints. Above Wines include Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Claret, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Reising and Sauterne.

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