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"THE CITY" FITCH'S BEST PLAY

Ingenious, daring, stirring and powerful is "The City", Clyde Fitch's posthumous play which Messrs. Shubert produced during the latter part of 1909. "The City" might aptly be said to have made stage history on the memorable night upon which it was offered to the public. Given to various "openings" New York has never witnessed a performance so charged with sensationalism and the ovation or torrents of applause which greeted the play, caused the news of the wonderfully tragic drama to spread like wild fire. The word was not confined to New York alone. Visitors, before they came to Manhattan, were well versed in their knowledge of the Fitch epic with the result that the engagement at the Lyric Theatre proved one of the most remarkable in the annals of American stage life. The Messrs. Shubert are sending "The City" to the Grand Opera House next Monday, Oct. 24. "The City" is in three acts. The scenes quickly change from a village to a massed centre of civilization between which the city versus the country—the author has drawn a vivid contrast. George Rand, Sr., a

banker of Middleburg, N. Y., is the father of a family. He also has an illegitimate child, George Frederick Hancock, who continually bleeds him for money, not knowing the nature of his claim. George Rand, Jr., the ambitious son of the banker, discovers the secret. The blow kills his father. Thereupon the family, consisting of mother, son and two daughters, moves to New York—yields to the "call of the city". George Hancock is taken along as young Rand's secretary. After a year or so Rand enters politics and Hancock becomes unbearable. Added to his vice of cocaine snuffing, he becomes a practical blackmailer. Rand's campaign manager calls for Hancock's dismissal. He cannot be discharged, says Rand. The issue, however, must be met. In the wordy contest between Rand and Hancock, the latter says that he has married Cleely, the younger of the banker's daughters. Realizing the impossibility of such a consummation, Rand tells Hancock of his parents. "You have married your own sister" he declares. "You're a—lar" comes the retort like a thunderbolt. The innocent girl enters, and rather than let her know the secret, Hancock shows the only mark of manhood in him, by silencing her forever.

The moral of the play, if Mr. Fitch intended that there should be one, is that the city is not responsible for one's downfall, but that it puts the stuff of which they are made to the crucial test.

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CHICAGO FANS HAVE COLD FEET

THE WEATHER IS WET AND COLD, AND CHICAGO FANS ARE DISCONSOLATE, HOPELESS AND FILLED WITH SORROW.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Chicago, Oct. 21.—After an all-night rain, today dawned as raw and cold as the feelings and the feet of the Chicago Cubs' adherents. The ground keepers squashed their way across the sodden ground, and the straw-strewn diamond at West Side Park, and their expert opinion was that the grounds were in poor condition, and that a postponement of the fourth game of the championship series would be announced this afternoon.

Meanwhile the spirit of the Chicago fans is as damp as the weather. All the sporting writers concede the defeat of the Cubs by Connie Mack's men from Quaker town. Captain Chance alone holds to his faith in the National team. Otherwise the universally expressed opinion is that the Americans will make it four straight. Connie Mack, privately known as Cornelius McGillicuddy, today is the Napoleon of the national pastime; he is the highest authority, the ne plus ultra; the cerebrum and cerebellum, and then some, of the baseball world. He was criticized liberally for what appeared sheer recklessness in pitching Coombs after Tuesday's poor showing by the big twirler; now all hats off to Connie Mack's rare judgment.

A reorganization of the Cubs, following the expected fourth defeat, is a general prediction here. Several of the old stand-bys of the Cub machine will be disposed of, and the Chicago Nationals next year will have an infusion of new blood.

Many predict that if, by some miracle, the Cubs win from the Athletics finally, changes in the team next year will be made.

Meanwhile the Athletics have broad and bland smiles adorning their faces. Their per cent share of yesterday's receipts amount to \$29,000. If they pull down \$15,000 today, or whenever the next game is played, the winners will divide at least \$44,000. This is almost \$2000 for each player. Here are a few crystalline comments on yesterday's Cub faux pas:

Hugh Fullerton—"The Cubs looked like a stale, worn out aggregation pitted again a brilliant team with a dashing attack. Their fight and courage apparently oozed out."

Fielder Jones—"The offensive and defensive playing of the Athletics was far superior to that of the Cubs."

Charley Comiskey—"The Cubs are done for. It was the worst defeat I ever saw the Cubs take."

Joe Tinker—"Our pitchers failed us. That's all there was to it."

Ty Cobb—"Bender and Coombs have won the series. The Athletics are the world's champions."

Cap Anson—"It was a perfect slaughter. The Cubs were out-hit, out-felded and out-generated."

Billie Lange—"I am about ready to give up hope for the Cubs. The Athletics played them off their feet."

George Mullin—"The Cubs were outclassed at every stage. The series will not go beyond the fourth game."

AN UP-TO-DATE DRUGGIST
says it is surprising how many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old, time-tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy, nothing equalling our grandmothers' "sage tea" has ever been discovered. Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer. Nowadays when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or parrot for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. This preparation is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, or sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.
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INNUMERABLE BILLS CONFUSE THE VOTER

Numerous Division Measures Would Change State Map Beyond Recognition.

"Business men of Oregon will do well to take note of the innumerable county division bills for the consideration of the people next fall. Already so many division measures have been filed with the secretary of state that if half of them are adopted the map of Oregon will be so changed that it will not be recognized even by a native son," declares the Pendleton East Oregonian in its issue of July 25.

"Furthermore the indiscriminate creation of new counties cannot fail to increase taxation. This state cannot create ten new counties and provide for ten additional sets of county officers and hope to get along with present levies. The divisionists make assertions to the contrary. But that is 'campaign' talk. That same argument was advanced in favor of the creation of Hood River county. Yet E. A. Schiffer, a Pendleton tailor who owns property in Hood River, found his taxes increased 61.4 per cent the first year of the new county's existence. It is the history of every new county that division brings on increased taxation. This is only natural.

"Another feature of these division fights is the fact that division measures are sprung when the people residing in the proposed new counties do not want division at all. Take for instance the Orchard county scheme. Manifestly the people residing in the greater portion of that proposed county do not want division. Two of the four towns included in Orchard county are hoily opposed to the division. They are Weston and Athens. They have good reason for being opposed. Division will mean increased taxation and that business men held by Athens and Weston will be diverted to Walla Walla. Milton people imagine they will get that business. But they won't. Milton is practically a suburb of Walla Walla and such it will all ways remain. If Orchard county carries, that business will be lost to this state.

"The Orchard county measure was drafted in secret by a little clique of Milton business men. It is purely a selfish measure. Representative men living right in Milton and in Freewater are opposed to the proposition in communications to this paper they have so declared themselves. Even the newspapers of Milton and Freewater have failed to take up with the proposition. Neither the Freewater Times or the Milton Eagle advocates the division measure editorially and this fact has caused much comment. The Weston Leader and the Athens Press have declared themselves as utterly opposed to division.

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