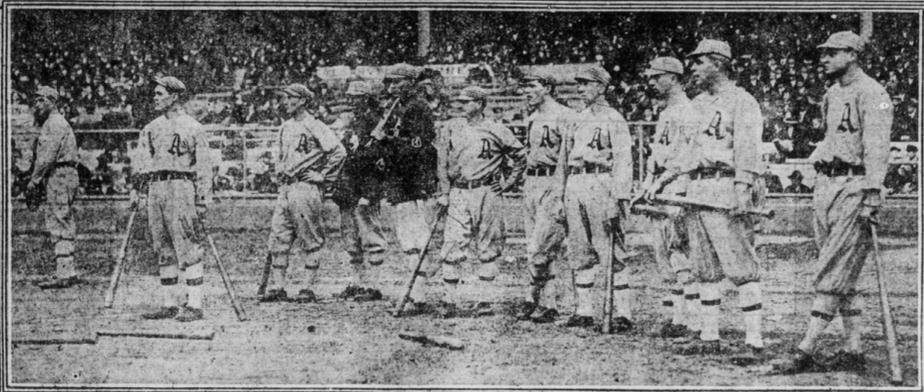


SPECIAL SPORTING SECTION

Interesting Scenes at One of the World's Series Games at the Polo Grounds in New York Last Week



McGraw and Mathewson



ATHLETICS AT BATTING PRACTICE. THOMAS MCINNIS, LAPP, PLANK, BENDER, DALEY, E. MURPHY, COLLINS, BARRY, OLDING AND STRUNK



HERZOG AND BAKER

Around-the-World Tour by Giants-White Sox Starts

Teams Led by John McGraw and Jimmy Callahan Play First Games in Cincinnati Today--Will Sail from Vancouver for Orient on November 19th--Trouble to get Players to Take Jaunt for Expenses.

Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—The world's tour of the New York Giants and White Sox will open tomorrow in this city. From here the teams go to Chicago, where they are to play on Sunday. From there the teams will work South through Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee, and then across the Mississippi river into Arkansas and Texas. The two teams play throughout the West and the Pacific coast to Vancouver. There the party will embark. The route includes Japan, China, Manila, Australia, Egypt, India, Italy, France and Germany and the British Isles if the weather is favorable. McGraw and Callahan will be in charge of the touring party until the American tour ends at Vancouver, B. C., on Nov. 19. Charley Comiskey, master of the White Sox and a big party of Chicago friends, will join the expedition at Vancouver and sail for Japan the next day. Comiskey has long wished to take such a trip, and he is going strictly first-class in every way.

This is another reason why Hempsstead feels he should remain here. Nobody knows what angle the fight against Lynch will take. American League Does It Differently. The American League does things differently. In order to accommodate Comiskey Ben Johnson has set a date early in November for the annual meeting of the league. This meeting will be held in Chicago and Comiskey will have plenty of time afterward to make his journey to the Pacific coast. It would be impossible for the National League to get together so soon or to have a harmonious session. If a meeting should be called in November it probably would drag along for three weeks or so. Already the cliques are forming, and we will soon hear the harsh voices of the querulous magnates "grating" about nothing in particular. Trouble to Get Players. Both managers have had their troubles trying to get teams together. No salaries will be paid, but the traveling expenses of the players will be defrayed. Despite this it has been almost impossible to secure enough men to man two ball clubs. McGraw's list includes: Meyers and Wingo of St. Louis, catchers; Mathewson, Tesreau, Framme, Wiltse and Hearn, pitchers; Merkle, Doyle, Donlin and Lobert, the latter two of the Phillies infield; Magee of St. Louis and Snodgrass and Thorpe, outfield. The American League team has not been named. Schaefer, McBride and Henry, all of Washington, were added to it yesterday. Benz, Scott and Levern, pitchers; Weaver and Peckinpaugh, infielders; and Crawford and Duffy Lewis, outfielders, are the only other men known to be secured. By the time the baseball tourists arrive in the far Northwest, there may be several changes in the teams. It is understood that Grover Alexander of the Phillies will join the Giants before they sail, and that one or two more outfielders may be added.

Connie Mack Hands It Out to Marquard

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Manager Mack of the Athletics, while commenting yesterday on the player-owners and asked what he thought of Rube Marquard's writings. He replied: "The less I say the better. All I can say is that he writes like he pitches, and the public now knows what that is. The pity of it is that we haven't more Mathewsons and fewer Marquards in the game." He said that Mathewson and Collins in his mind, ranked at the top of the bunch of player-writers as well as of the players.

Bill Klem to Umpire.

For some reason there is a strange spat among players who have been invited to tour the world with all expenses paid. The American League is backing Comiskey, and Callahan has the permission of every club owner to take any man who is willing to go, yet Callahan has met with difficulties in booking star players. In the National League, two clubs refused to let any of their players accompany McGraw, but he has organized a fairly strong aggregation by signing in with three members of the Philadelphia team and two of the St. Louis Cardinals. Bill Klem, the National League umpire, who was in the world series, has agreed to go, and probably will have no assistant. One of the spare pitchers will work with him, it is expected. The commission voted \$1,000 of its funds to be spent in advertising the tour. It is figured that the jaunt will be of great benefit to baseball as a sport and will serve to popularize it in foreign countries. It would go to greater extent if two regular teams could be taken. The fact that no salaries will be paid and that considerable money must be put out for evening clothes and other necessities, however, discourages many of the eligibles from signing for the trip.

SMITH FAMILY HAS THE CALL AS TO NAMES IN MAJORS

Have Taken Away the Honors from the Jones Family with 5 Representatives.

Boston, Oct. 19.—The signing of little "John Smith," of the Kingston club as third catcher for the Yankees the latter part of the late season did something more than furnish comedy for the fans who saw the youngster break into baseball's select society. It broke a four-cornered tie for the distinction of having the greatest number of players of one name in the major league, and put the Smith family in first place with five representatives. Only a few years ago the commonest of all American names is not a full-fledged Smith, his correct moniker being Joe Plo, or something very similar. But he chose Smith as his diamond appellation, and such he will be called until he passes out of the game, be that time near or remote. Only a few years ago the Jones family carried off all the honors as regards representatives in the major leagues. There were five of them in the big leagues at that time, and all of them high class players. No relationship existed, but all were members of the great Jones family that extends from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Gulf.

"Today not one member of the great Jones clan is left in the select society, the recent passing of Davy Jones from the Chicago White Sox to the American Association ending the long reign of Joneses. The American League, without Jones somewhere along the circuit carries a strange look. But felder Jones is gone from the Chicago White Sox, Charley Jones from Washington, Tom Jones from Detroit and St. Louis, Davy Jones from Detroit and Chicago, and finally Wampus Jones, who also showed his wares. Now the Smiths are in the van, but it was only the last week of the playing season that they established a clear title to the leadership. Besides little Joe Plo Smith of the Yankees, there are John Carlyle Smith of Brooklyn, Charley Smith of the Boston Nationals, Tom Geagy of St. Louis, considers woe a fortune to the club, and another Smith who pitches for Jimmy Callahan's White Sox. Both the Giants and the Reds have sent other Smiths on their way since the season opened, and last year Wallie Smith of St. Louis was sent back. Another member of the numerous clan, Frank Piano-Mover Smith, who once pitched for the White Sox and later with several other major league clubs, is doing so fine work at Montreal that he threatens to come back to the majors. Minor league diamonds are studied with Smiths, but they have no ranking here. The five Smiths above mentioned, all in good standing, keep the name in front in the two major leagues.

Fabulous Sums Spent by Fans During Big Series

The Athletics Made 86 Cents a Second

New York, Oct. 19.—John D. Rockefeller, generally credited with being the wealthiest man in the world, will have to grow a little wealthier before his earning capacity in a spring race can compare with that of the Athletics or Giants. He may have them in a six days' free-for-all, but the ball-players would leave him at the post in a hundred-yard dash. The oil king is credited with an earning capacity of \$10,200 a minute, sleeping or waking. The Athletics in the world's series made \$5174 a minute, or about 86 cents a second, while the defeated Giants made \$34.49 a minute, or a trifle more than 57 cents a second.

MANAGER TINKER IS READY TO SIGN

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—Manager Tinker is here to sign his contract for next season and make arrangements for the spring training trip, which will probably be taken to Alexandria, La. Though the team finished lower than ever before in 1912 years, both in position and percentage, President Herrmann is fully satisfied that Jod did as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and feels sure that he will be able to show marked improvement in another season. There is just one thing that Mr. Herrmann will insist on forcibly, when it comes to signing up for 1914, and that is that Tinker must play his regular position at shortstop in every game, unless barred by injury. Tinker felt that he might do better in handling the club if he was on the bench, where he could take a wider view of the game as a whole than if he was mixed up in the pastime activity. "This was an error, for the longest losing streak of the season, lasting through seven straight games, took place while he was on the bench. Then he went back to the game, and the team immediately braced, won five straight games, and took a majority of their contests for the rest of the season. In their conference President Herrmann will impress upon Joe that his ability as a shortstop and a hitter must be exercised in the interests of the ball club, as well as his qualities of leadership. This is the most important point on which the two differ, and it will be settled without argument.

Outside of Gate Receipts which Amounted to \$325,980 the Fans Spent Thousands with Theatres, Hotels, Taxicabs, Railroads, Etc.—Speculators got Upwards of \$100,000 in Handling Pasteboards.

New York, Oct. 18.—Not far short from a million and a quarter of dollars was the cost of the recent world's baseball series to the American public. While this amount may be taken as a fair estimate of money directly expended, there are many items that might be added to the expense list which are indirectly traceable to the craze for baseball. According to the report of the National Commission, which had charge of the series, 150,922 persons paid admission to the five games played. The gate receipts totalled \$325,980. To this amount must be added the speculators' "fees," which were easily \$100,000.—A conservative estimate places the daily reserved seats and 22 tickets in the hands of the speculators at \$5,000. Many of these were sold at an advance of from \$20 to \$50 for tickets good for three games. Therefore, with five games \$100,000 is not too much to charge to the speculators' column. Hotels benefited largely by the series. With the out-of-town visitors there was a big representation of Philadelphians in New York daily. Many of them left overnight for the New York game and spent the second night in this city, leaving for Philadelphia early in the morning in time to reach Shibe Park before the game. During the week of the series the hotels were benefited to the extent of \$250,000. Railroads came in for their share of the receipts. Many special trains were run from the south, west and New England States. Add to these the daily trips between Philadelphia and New York, and \$175,000 or \$200,000 is easily accounted for. It is doubtful whether more taxi cabs and automobiles were ever seen at an event than at the Polo Grounds and Shibe Park. The receipts from this source aggregated \$25,000 by the subway and elevated carried 40,000 daily to the games in this city and 25,000 travelled to Shibe Park daily in street cars. This item alone footed up to nearly \$100,000. Theatres were not neglected, and the box receipts were probably increased \$25,000 by the series. Many visitors spent their early morning hours visiting department stores, and these derived material financial benefits from the games. Not less than \$25,000 to \$30,000 was spent in the stores.

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NEVER WROTE A LINE SAYS JOHN MCGRAW

New York, Oct. 17.—John McGraw, manager of the three-boston Giants, sprung a surprise on the National Commission this week when he appeared before that body to discuss plans of the round-the-world tour. His team and one selected by President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox are to make this winter. Digressing from that subject entirely and with-out any pressure by the commission, McGraw placed himself on record as entirely opposed to allowing ball players to pose as authors of newspaper stories of the world series. "His own club has been the worst offender in this sense, and McGraw himself for two seasons has taken money for the use of his name. "The practice is a bad one," said the New York manager to the commission. "It is dishonest, in a way, because few of the men write or dictate their stuff and some never see it. I have never written a line of my articles myself, though I have looked them over before they went into print. For a long time I refused to

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