

50,000 FANS CHEER MATTY IN FIRES GAME

ounced that Bender would pitch for the Athletics there was a good sized shout, out when the name of Mathewson sang around the megaphone a minute later his crowd of 6,000 broke into a roar that lasted for a full minute.

MATTY STRIKES OUT FIRST TWO MEN UP.

FIRST INNING—Matty shot the first ball squarely over the middle of the plate for a strike, thereby settling scores of bets that had been made the unimprobable proposition. The big fellow had evidently judged his batter well for as Lord took up a position in the far corner of the plate he whipped two fast ones in succession over the head of the batter. Lord then crowded up closer and Matty fooled him by bending a wide curve over the outside corner and he struck out, missing the ball a foot. Oiding, who is another heavy swinger, got the same dose, and was struck out on the third ball. The two of which were speed shots and the other a curve. Collins was a new proposition to Matty, but he took a chance on a big curve right over and outside. Collins changed it and drove a long fly squarely into the hands of Josh Devore. In this inning not a ball had been called on Matty. No one had followed it with a wild one that almost took the little fellow's head, but he fouled off a couple and was finally retired on a strike over that went straight at Bender. The toss out was easy. Larry Doyle broke the ice for the Giants, hitting the second ball for a single that whizzed past the catcher's glove. The crowd broke into a roar of applause. Instead of trying for a pitch off to prevent Doyle from stealing, Bender uncorked all of his speed on Snodgrass and struck him with three fast ones that came over like a streak. Doyle delayed his start until Murray came up, then, like a startled deer, made a dash toward the first base, having got a hit and a stolen base in the first inning. Each pitcher had struck out two men. NO RUNS.

BAKER SCORES FIRST RUN OF GAME ON DAVIS'S SINGLE.

SECOND INNING—Matty guessed wrong on Baker and put a slow curve aside which was smashed into right or a single. The Athletics showed their style of game immediately, as Murphy sacrificed, Matty to the runner advancing. Meyer dropped the second ball pitched to Davis and Baker sprinted to third inches ahead of the throw. With two strikes on him Davis drove a clean single into left and Baker scored the first run of the game to the immense joy of the Philadelphia contingent. Matty knocked down Barry's drive and tossed him out at first, while Davis advanced to second. Thomas retired the side on an easy grounder that rolled to Herzog at third. The throw to first was quick.

DOUBLE STEAL AS COSTLY AS IT WAS DARING.

Merkle struck out as Snodgrass made the steal. Once more this put it up to Herzog to put over the telling punch. He played out the string, however, and then attempted the double steal, but Collins ran it back of the pitcher, took the short throw and shot it back to Herzog in a clear cut third. As the plate Chief Bender and the Athletics gave the Giants the laugh on their failure to work their celebrated play.

WHERE THE GIANTS WENT INTO THE LEAD.

At the last half of the seventh came the crisis arose and the Giants took the lead by a run. Fletcher struck out at first ball pitched and drove a grounder to first which Davis handled unassisted. Mathewson struck out. With a terrific drive against the left field fence for two bases. A fast runner could have taken third on this wall, but the chief played safe and stuck to second. The smile broke up the crowd with a chance to win the game in front of him. Josh Devore took two strikes and then smashed a wicked drive down the left field line for two bases, and Meyer raced home with the run that put the Giants in the lead and awoke the fans to the wildest scenes of enthusiasm that have ever been seen on the Polo Grounds.

HEA THUNDER OF THE GAME AT A GLANCE.

Matty pitched for Lord and Oiding, first two men up. Doyle for Giants got first hit of game. Bender also struck out two of Giants in first inning. Baker scored first run of game on K. Davis's single in first. Doyle got first base on balls to Collins in the third. First two-bagger of game was made by Oiding in the third. Matty struck Baker out with three pitched balls in the third. Devore worked Bender for his first base on balls. The score was tied by the Giants in the fourth, when Herzog's grounder covered Snodgrass' misplayed ball.

HEA THUNDER OF THE GAME AT A GLANCE.

Oiding got his second double in the fifth. Baker was struck in the leg in the sixth when Snodgrass stole third. The crowd was hanged and Bender continued in game. "Indian" Meyer got his first hit off "Indian" Bender in the seventh. It was a two-bagger. Devore put the Giants ahead in the seventh when his two-bagger scored Meyer. Up to the ninth inning Bender had struck out eleven and Matty five. Matty had been hit safely six times and Bender five.

put the hopes of the forces on the shoulders of Herzog.

The rain-soaked grounder worked faultily until he got the ball and with a wicked smash he shot a hot one toward second that Collins batted, and Snodgrass, who had a flying start from second, reached the base in a flash and tied the score. As Collins shot the ball home Herzog kept running and landed safely at second. His burst of speed took the crowd off its feet, and in a minute the starting bases were a wild scene of delight. They implored Fletcher to line it out, but Bender fooled him with a wide curve and he struck out.

The battle between the Indians in the Giants' half of the fifth was again a victory for Bender, as Chief Meyers slammed a home run that was caught by a shiver down the spine of the Giant routers by a smashing drive down the right field line for two bases that sent Lord to the plate. Oiding sent a single into the game. But he was not equal to the occasion, as he rolled a slow grounder that Merkle got and beat him to the bag. This was a narrow escape.

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BIGGEST CROWD THAT EVER SAW A BALL GAME PLAYED CROWDED INTO THE STANDS

Hundreds Camped All Night at Gates of Polo Grounds and Police Quickly Brought Order Out of Chaos When Big Throng Arrived.

Fifty thousand frenzied fans let out their lungs with the roar of a cracking volcano at the Polo Grounds this afternoon when Mayor Gaynor of the City of New York cast the ball onto the field as the signal for the beginning of the struggle for the world's baseball supremacy between Connie Mack's Athletics and Johnny McGraw's Giants.

The crack warriors of both teams had been out on the greensward for half an hour when the final signal came, and the stands had been in a furious state of uproar from the moment of the appearance of the first Giant that strolled out of the clubhouse. From then on, as the stands blackened and the thousands poured into the arena the clamor had continually increased in volume.

Great and widespread as is the popular indignation over the gouging methods of the New York Baseball Club and the flaying of fandom by the speculators' trust, there wasn't the faintest tinge of a grouch visible in the myriad countenances of that ocean of fans that swept in a dozen rivers through the various gateways to the grounds. Thanks to the admirable arrangements made by Commissioner W. G. W. and the thousands who laid siege to the Polo Grounds in the early hours of the morning were handled without a trace of confusion. Fifty mounted policemen and two hundred and fifty patrolmen in charge of Inspectors Titus and Sweeney preserved order and kept every lane and estuary of approach perfectly clear.

SALE OF ADMISSION TICKETS CARRIED ON ORDERLY.

The sale of the fifteen thousand \$1 admission tickets that began at 10 o'clock was carried on as smoothly as a clockwork. A slim column of fans had camped all night before the gates in charge of a squad of policemen who quelled argument and adjusted differences good-humoredly. At dawn this slim line began to augment, and when Inspectors McCluskey and Sweeney arrived with their big details of patrolmen and cavalry cops the line waiting for Pol ground gates but moving with mathematical precision and without jostling or shoving.

WOMAN AMONG THE FIRST TO ENTER THE ARENA.

One of the first two persons to gain admission to the arena was a woman, a woman, as you might say. Automobiles, pig wagons and sandwich carts bore through the press. We can even see one baby and one dog, both under escort. The dog is an Irish terrier, that is plain, and the baby looks as though he would be one, too, when he grows up. It is a safe bet he will be the youngest fan on hand for the opening game of the world's series.

MATHEWSON WHIRLS BY AND CROWD FAILS TO SEE HIM.

"Big Six," by the way, goes whirling by in an automobile and, dressed as a mere person, nobody knows him and he escapes getting the cheer that he surely got if he were wearing his spangles.

TRAIN AFTER TRAIN Poured THOUSANDS INTO PARK.

The bleachers were filled into the grounds at the rate of 6,000 an hour, and shortly before noon the vanguard of the possessors of reserved seats began to arrive and form into the separate lines established for their means of access. The special elevated trains that began piling up at the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street station at 11 o'clock were packed to the gates, and there was some confusion at first in keeping gangways and stairways clear for the debarkation of these fans.

Aut Mobile Fans Tie Up Traffic For Miles In Harlem.

Incidental to the ball game the populace of Harlem enjoyed a free automobile show along Seventh avenue, from One Hundred and Tenth street north. Seventh avenue was the thoroughfare chosen by about everybody bound for the Polo Grounds in automobiles, and it seemed to observers that there could be no private cars or taxicabs left downtown.

THE PASSING OF THE CRADLE

By FARMER SMITH

John "Ticket" Brush, Giants' President



HERE'S HOW 50,000 FANS APPEARED AT THE GAME

(Continued from First Page.)

Man is a boy and every fourth boy is a woman, as you might say. Automobiles, pig wagons and sandwich carts bore through the press. We can even see one baby and one dog, both under escort. The dog is an Irish terrier, that is plain, and the baby looks as though he would be one, too, when he grows up. It is a safe bet he will be the youngest fan on hand for the opening game of the world's series.

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up or possibly not at all. The all-permeating smell of the persuasive and bluish sausage, garnished as the case may be with succulent and portiere-like sateerant smells up the open spaces and the closed. A statistician in the press stand estimates that if all the frankfurters that will be eaten here in the course of the game were piled up to end they would make an unbroken string of wolverine wustfulness three times around the State of Rhode Island and an still less enough to cover in one acute indignation to everybody in Hartford, Conn. He insists on calling these frankfurters by the trade name of hot dogs or spuds. But in the case of a comparatively harmless and innocuous of these are, wouldn't Chihuahua be a better name than spud? While pausing for a reply one moves on to—

STILL COMING WHEN TIME FOR GAME DREW NEAR.

They are still coming, thousands upon thousands of spectators. The life saving corps in the safe back of the lower tier are working their heads off to quench the famished and the thirsting and about every sandwich booth is an impenetrable forest of unassuaged appetites.

12:15 P. M.—It is reported that Harry Stevens has put his sandwiches in the hands of spectators. Every one who is eating is working their heads off to quench the famished and the thirsting and about every sandwich booth is an impenetrable forest of unassuaged appetites.

ERUPTION CAUSED TERRIBLE SUFFERING

Baby's Body Covered with Large Sores. Seemed to Itch and Burn. Finger Nails Fell Off. Little or No Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 6 Weeks Cured.

"When my baby boy was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn and cause terrible suffering. The eruptions began in pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing him to cry all day and sleep for baby or myself. Great sores would come off when I removed his shirt. I tried all the remedies, but nothing would help him, till a friend introduced me to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used of Cuticura Soap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment although we had tried several other remedies. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tuberson, Dodson, Mont., Jan. 28, 1911.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP ACTS LIKE MAGIC

Try It To-day

Every kind of foot trouble is relieved by a single application. This is the time of year you need it for burning, smarting feet, corns, bunions or callouses.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SPECIAL TRAIN ACCOUNT

Giants--Athletics SHIBBE PARK, American League Grounds, Near NORTH PHILADELPHIA STATION Monday, Oct. 16, 1911 Leave NEW YORK } Pennsylvania Station 10.50 A. M. Hudson Terminal 10.50 A. M. Return, Leave North Philadelphia 30 Minutes After Game. Dining Cars and Coaches.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Is Your Home Happy?

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