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BENGALS SHUT OUT BY LEAGUE LEADERS

Our Bengal athletes are not feeling so chipper this morning as they have. Among other reasons, the Beavers took a fall out of them. The score of the game was 0 to 0, with the Tigers on the zero end. Bert Hall, a former Tacoma leaver, was largely responsible for the blanking of McGinnity's hopes.

Kaufman started for the Tigers but the only thing puzzling about him was his fortitude under the Boice and McGinnity later broke into the game, but things did not improve much. Messers, Kippert, Frisk, Scharweber, Walsh, et al, insisted on wangling the question here and there with wild abandon.

In the second the Tigers had a good chance to score—but they didn't. Keller and Neighbors were on hand, but they were not. Keller had a phantom hit (which is the English way of saying he struck out) and Neighbors visited a long hot to the west pasture, advancing everyone's cushion. Grindle, however, went to the cemetery on a foible and pneumatic roller (more English slang) to the Beavers' young re-creat second sacker, J. Russ Bennett.

The big feature of the game was Cy Neighbors' sensational catch of Frisk's drive in the third, when he jumped into the right-hand fence and knocked himself unconscious. Burrell relieved him in right. It is expected that Cy will be able to play today.

The Bennett was back on second for the Beavers. The youthful guardian of the Korymbos sack, had been out of the game some time, owing to injuries, and Kossinick played the bag in his place.

Scharweber did the heavy work with the timber. He cracked out a single, double and triple.

The Iron Man is rumored to be the Charles Tommasen receiver recently released by the Tommasen team. Tommasen caught for Memphis last season in the Southern association, and was one of the leading catchers of the league, only one regular backstop heading him. He batted .228, but ought to do better up here.

Both Randolph and McMorro went in as pinch hitters in the sixth inning, but neither delivered.

McGinnity is due to make an

THREE INDIAN STARS OF BASEBALL CHIEF MYERS, BENDER AND JOHNSON

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Meyers, the catcher, is not of the Bender type. He is a brilliant, scintillating gem like the famous Chipewawa. Meyers is a California Mission Indian; he is a mechanical catcher, but will never be a Buck Fering or a Bill Sullivan; as a hitter he stands high, always batting in the 200 class and once missing the post.

DADDY KRAFT GE S A SEVERE BUMPING

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Pacific Coast League

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Los Angeles	20	10	.667
Oakland	20	10	.667
Venice	20	10	.667
Sacramento	20	10	.667
San Francisco	20	10	.667
Portland	20	10	.667

YANKS LOSE KINGPIN FIRST BASEMAN

Undoubtedly a great number of New York fans will mourn the loss of Hal Chase, the peerless first baseman, who was traded by Frank Chance to the Chicago White Sox for Zolde and Ackton. Chase has always been acknowledged the kingpin among players of the initial sack. He is fast as a streak, and ever apt to pull off some new and unheard-of play.

White his batting has been rather poor of late he was formerly a hard hitter, and may play up. Chase joined the Yankees in 1905 and played with them continuously save the time he jumped to the powerful California outfit league. Hal was made manager of the Yankees in 1910, but failed to make much of a showing and was succeeded by Harry Wilson.

It is hinted by some that Frank

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We were aware that Waterloo was in Belgium, and now it has been proven.

Mr. Wells is not a fighter. He is merely an exciting punching

Joe will Tinker with the Cincy team till he makes something of it yet.

Judging by the way Daily showed in his first game with the Indians he will not be worked that much a week.

Frank Chance has chased Chase, it seems.

Bert Hall has developed into an astonishingly good batter. Astonishingly is good.

Some pitchers have glass arms—others need their hands examined through a glass.

A few people are so foolish that they actually treat the post as if he was a human being.

Our idea of nothing at all: Seattle's runaway race for the present.

But taking the matter seriously, what is the price of lemon pie? The Toledo and Hens are not busy receiving new players from the majors all the time that they have no time to play ball.

Where do you get that stuff? We have not been hearing much of these "Blossom Ding" baseball

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