

OMAHA TAKES FIRST GAME

Sioux Outbeat the Bourkes, but Poor Fielding Counts in Result.

QUICK AND JARROTT BOTH HIT HARD

Score is Twice Tied, but Omaha Goes into Lead in the Seventh and Stays There to the Finish.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—A hundred of errors, in which Hutchinson, the Sioux third baseman contributed first, was responsible for the defeat of the Sioux by Omaha today by the score of 10 to 5. The game was a feature exhibition marked by a continual swatting of the ball by both teams and ineffectual fumbling by the locals. The hits were balanced in favor of Sioux City, but the rank errors of the team in the field started the defeat for victory. The game started well for the Sioux. Lawler batted out an infield hit and sprinted across the base with the speed of a devil gnat. Fleming was presented one with Quick's compliments. Messery and Leslie came up with the necessary hits and the bases were cleared. The Omaha pitcher Jarrott was a nicely and by a bundle of errors the bases were cleared without any trouble. The same thing in the third, followed by an occasional hit, error and run combination, brought things to a point where the Sioux could not force a base.

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MANY NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

Olympic Games at St. Louis Fair End in Blaze of Glory. NEW YORK ATHLETES MAKE BEST SCORE Chicago Club Protests Awarding Loving Cup, Claiming that Dewitt Entry is Irregular.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—After a most probably unequalled in the sporting annals of this or any other country, the Louisiana Purchase exposition revival of the world's famous Olympic games has taken its place in history, made noteworthy by the clean, sportsmanlike conduct of the competing athletes no less than by its brilliant array of broken world's and Olympic records.

With the finish of the international team race, the last event on today's card, the 1000 Olympiad came to an end under circumstances that will make it an event long to be remembered.

The weather was ideal and some time before the contestants in the first race faced the starter's pistol, the immense stadium was packed to its capacity and many hundreds were standing in the field.

The events were run off with rapidity and following the announcement of each broken Olympic record, the crowd rose to its feet and cheered the fortunate athlete again and again.

During the four mile international race the prize cups were awarded to the winners of the several Olympic championship events by the donors.

Chicago Makes Protest. Owing to protests made by the Chicago Athletic association, the award of the magnificent loving cup, emblematic of the Olympic championship, was not made to the athletic organization whose representatives scored the most points in the Olympic championship events during the meet.

The final score, according to the official figures, of the first four clubs is as follows: New York Athletic club, 65; Chicago Athletic club, 52; Milwaukee Athletic club, 48; Greater New York Athletic club, 45.

The Chicago association, however, has protested the entry of John R. Dewitt of the New York Athletic club, who won second place in the sixteen-pound hammer event and the New York Athletic association tug of war team which finished fourth in that event.

The result of these protests will be, unless the charges are withdrawn, that the awarding of the championship cup will be delayed until after the meeting of the governing board of the Amateur Athletic union in New York next November.

Should the protests be allowed by that body, it will result in a tie, as Dewitt won three points and the tug of war team one point for the New York championship events during the meet.

Again, today, did the contesting athletes show championship form and three Olympic records fell before their assaults.

Many Records Broken. Not only did James D. Lightbody of the Chicago Athletic association clip three-fifths of a second off the Olympic record for the 1,600 meter run, but he won the event in one of the finest finishes that has marked the entire meet.

Lightbody, Verner and Hearn, all of the Chicago Athletic association, were well bunched at the beginning of the last lap. It was seen that they were moving at a wonderful rate of speed, but when three-fourths of the way around the track on the last lap, Lightbody developed a burst of speed that left his clubmates several yards in the rear and brought them to a halt.

There was an unusually fine field in the pole vault contest. Five men broke the Olympic record before the event narrowed down to the final jumps, with three men eligible.

Charles E. Dvorak of the Chicago Athletic association then demonstrated his class and won the eleven-foot mark he completed alone, the other four men being tied at that mark.

Dvorak's best was 11 feet 8 inches, breaking the Olympic record of 10 feet 8 inches, held by I. K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania, made at the Paris olympiad.

In the jump-off for the second, third and fourth places, Ward McLaughlin of the New York Athletic club and Claude Allen failed to clear at 11 feet. The latter was beaten by McLaughlin later for fourth place.

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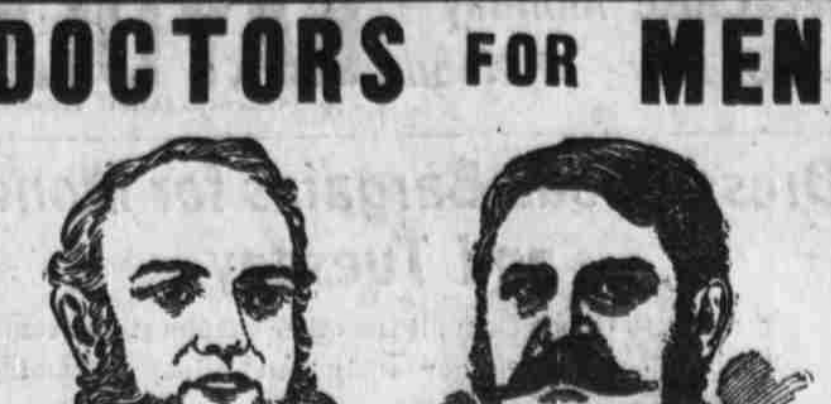
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