

APPROVAL STAMP PUT ON SPEEDWAY

Richard Kennerdell of A. A. A. Declares Track is Safe and Fast and Gives It His O. K.

WAGNER MAKES HIS PLANS

Fred Wagner, known the country over to speed enthusiasts, arrived in Omaha Tuesday to cast his expert orbs over the new board speedway, on which will be run the first annual 300-mile classic on July 5. Wagner will act as starter at the big event and his visit is for the purpose of making plans to perform his duties.

With Wagner was Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association. Kennerdell lost no time in putting his official stamp of approval on the course. Everything is in first class shape and there are no changes to make, only a few additions.

Wagner's Card. Wagner is one of the cards of the big auto race. A race without him would be a poor affair indeed. He appears on the track in the loudest pair of checkered pants a man could buy. Then he trots around the track, never out of the danger zone, waving his colored flags and otherwise cavorting around. He never fails to get within such a close distance of a car when giving it the flag but what the slightest slip on the part of the driver would be disastrous to one of Mr. Wagner's gaily attired legs.

That the Omaha track will stand a speed of ninety miles an hour for the entire 300 miles is the opinion of both Wagner and Kennerdell. It even may surpass that figure.

That it will be the most spectacular track in the country from the spectators' standpoint is their belief. The shorter circumference makes it possible to see the entire track at all times and the crowds will be able to follow the race from flag to flag.

Wagner laid out positions for the erection of the pits just east of the starting point. Work on them will start at once. Twenty pits will be installed.

Work on the garages has been started. Twenty completely equipped double garages will be built. They will be located in the very center of the infield.

Poor Widow Asks Taxes Cancelled

City commissioners are interested in Mrs. Caroline Christenson, a widow residing at 4307 Burdette street.

This woman has asked the city officials to cancel her special paving taxes of \$64. She relates that she sews and does other work to pay off a mortgage and that a willing daughter nearly 14 years of age is prohibited by law from helping her by working during the summer.

Sorority Girls Make Stop-Overs in Omaha

Hundreds of delegates to the Greek letter sorority convention at San Francisco are periodically passing through Omaha enroute to the coast and stopping for a few hours to see Omaha. Another of these delegations of some forty sorority girls of the Pi Beta Phi sorority is to pass through Tuesday, July 5. A big delegation drove over the city for a few hours Monday and another Saturday.

Stop the Child's Cough—It's Serious. Group and whooping cough are children's ailments. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need—it kills the cold germs. All druggists.—Advertisement.

RICHEST BOY IS SUED IN PERSONAL INJURY CASE

Suit against Harold Brown of Newport, R. I., reputed to be the richest boy in the world, for \$50,000 damages, was begun in district court by Attorneys Donohoe and Donovan in behalf of Richard W. Schmidt, who alleges that he was injured when he fell forty feet from an outside stairway of an apartment house at 515 South Thirteenth street. Brown owns the house.

Whooping Cough. "When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had hemorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had finished two bottles of this remedy she was entirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville, Ohio. Obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

FIGHTERS WATCH CUTLER

Galaxy of Stars See New Ideas in Training Which Leave a Man with His Flesh.

SOME DO NOT AGREE WITH IT

BY ED SMITH. (Referee Stecher-Cutler Match.)

CHICAGO, June 2.—(Special)—"Come over and see a well conditioned wrestler." This was the invitation that Charley Cutler sent out the other day to several of his fighter friends. He was going to give an exhibition at the Chicago Athletic association, the last he would give here before leaving tomorrow night for Omaha, where he is to go to battle with Joe Stecher, the Nebraska marvel, for the championship of this country at least.

Several of the fighters and their managers took advantage of the bid to see Charley, who is extremely popular with the other athletes, not only in his own, but in other lines of muscular endeavor.

Among those present were Jimmy Clabby of Hammond and his stablemate, Joe Welling; Joe Mandet, another lightweight wrestler; Charley White, the new Chicago champion, and several other lesser lights. They watched Cutler eagerly for about fifty minutes on the mat with his mates and then they looked at each other.

They couldn't comprehend it all. Cutler's face indicated severe training just past and his strength and speed seemed inexhaustible. Yet there he stood, big

and heavy, and even to many positively fat.

They didn't want to offend Charley by expressing any opinion, so they dodged him. But they expressed opinions just the same to each other.

"If a fighter said he was in condition with that much surplus on him he would be called crazy," Clabby said.

New System of Training.

"Well, that shows the difference between the system of training for wrestling and training for a glove contest," argued Ed Lewis, one of Cutler's chief helpers. Right now Cutler is at his very best. That isn't fat on him, as you would soon know if you took holds with him.

"But there is surplus there and Cutler will need every ounce of it if the Omaha match should happen to be a long one. It is apt to last from seven to twelve pounds of actual weight. He has got to have that on his frame when he starts, and at the same time he has got

to have it so placed that it will not interfere with his speed and strength.

"That's exactly what Cutler has got right now. He couldn't draw himself down fine, like a fighter making weight does. That would be fatal, unless he was satisfied that it wouldn't be a long match or was satisfied to take the chance that he could make it a quick finish."

Fighter Knows Limits.

"You see," pursued the Kentucky wrestler, "when a fighter answers the bell for the first round he knows exactly the length of the contest. It is to go four, six, eight, ten or twenty rounds. It is like the runner on the cinder path. The tape always is in sight. Not so, however, with the wrestler. He may win in four, six, eight, ten or twenty minutes, and then again, he may have to struggle and tumble around for a couple of hours.

"If he gets down fine and the match is a long one, there is no reserve on his frame; he soon burns himself up after a profuse early sweat, and then he's an easy victim. 'Catch the idea'?" The fighters thought they did, but a

course of them still shook their heads doubtfully. It was so different from the way they have been used to seeing each other look that it was quite a shock to them.

Charley White thought Cutler in almost perfect shape. "Once I was training for a fight in the same place Zipsako, the Pole, was training for a wrestling match," he said. "Do you know what he did? I'll bet he drank over a gallon of water a day; I thought he was crazy, as all I dared do was to rinse my mouth once in awhile or barely wet my lips. Yet when he got through he said he was in perfect shape, and the match proved that he was. It beats me."

NEPHEW OF MRS. BORGLUM HAS BEEN KILLED IN ACTION

Charles Banzet, a nephew of Mrs. A. M. Borglum and a captain in the French army, has been killed in action. He was only 19 years old and had been promoted from lieutenant to captain for bravery.

Mrs. Borglum and son, George, have gone to Washington, D. C., to visit Mrs. Borglum's brother. They will visit also in Connecticut and at the seaboard. Mr. Borglum expects to join them in August.

Cowell Thinks Sale of the School Bonds Should Be Put Off

Chairman Cowell of the Board of Education finance committee states it is quite probable the board will not at this time attempt to dispose of \$1,000,000 school bonds authorized by the voters May 4.

"Capital is the most nervous thing in the world. This is not a propitious time for the sale of these bonds and I do not believe it would be wise to offer them until the atmosphere has cleared," said Mr. Cowell.

The finance committee will endeavor to dispose of a portion of these bonds to local investors.

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