

**THE MERCHANTS DAY MEET.**

The Big Merchants Day meet is over and Lincoln wheelmen and wheelwomen are happy; happy in the knowledge that the racing men of the club have once more redeemed themselves and kept the big end of the prizes at home.

The parade of cyclists in the morning was decidedly the feature of the demonstration, the ladies turning out in force in costume. Every style of wheel was in the procession from the modern tandem way back to the old ordinary on which Eb Mockett used to win prizes and glory in the old days at Bohanan Hall, and an ancient Eagle which brought up the rear.

Only about 128 or so wheels were in line. This caused considerable comment as many supposed there would be at least five hundred in the procession. To wheelmen the small numbers that usually enter a mixed parade, is no surprise. Slow riding is even to an expert rider very difficult and it is only the more expert riders that can successfully pilot his or her wheel along the street at the snails pace which all mixed parades set. It was greatly to the credit of the ladies in line that so many of them proved proficient enough to finish the march.

The afternoon was taken up by the races at the park. And races they were. Races that developed speed and surprises in every event. Omaha, Grand Island, Kearney, York, Beatrice and Plattsmouth fast men were in attendance but with the single exception of Pixley of Omaha they went home without a first and he did not win by riding, being awarded first on account of Hayman's being barred on a claim of foul.

Sullivan and McBride make a great tandem team.

McGreer of York is a pretty rider and ought to make a record.

Alva Halley and Frank McCain arrived home in time for the meet. They report an enjoyable trip.

The track received many compliments from the racing men from abroad.

Pixley of Omaha found time to cry "foul" before he made up his mind to faint.

The *Journal* made a great bull in giving the one third mile ordinary to Faust. Shader won it by rods.

Eb Mockett's winnings were about evened up by the loss of his trunk which was stolen from his dressing booth.

The two mile handicap was a beauty and was won by Bailey in fine form, Benson being a close second and showing good riding.

McBride demonstrated his ability to ride in the mile open Class A, beating Hayman and Frederickson, two of the fastest men in the state. Mc is all right when he gets down to business.

The ordinary race between C. L. Shader and Faust was a novelty and one that warmed the cockles in the hearts of the old timers. Shader had a cinch from the start and it was almost a walk away for him.

Harry Mullhall, Sandy Griswold, Charlie Thomas, T. W. Stevenson, C. E. Pegan, W. L. Dickey, Will Barmen, G. W. Crandall, H. Herbert Moore, C. E. Babcock, H. J. Garner and Geo. Randall were down with the Omaha delegation of racing men.

The Wanderers held another meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. T. Dean, 1945 South 16th street at which several new members were admitted. The next meeting will be held on next Tuesday night.

The Capital City boys need to take some lessons on the conduct of track events, else they may meet the objection that "you don't know how to pull off a race" when they ask for the state meet of the L. A. W. There was no jarring, but entirely too much time was lost between events.

Walt Hunter should decidedly go into training. The way he rode in the bunch in the quarter mile class B was a revelation to most of the spectators and showed him to be possessed of far more than average speed. It was the openly declared opinion of a number of the old track men that had he been lucky enough to have received the proper kind of a start, he would undoubtedly have come in second and given Mockett a close call for first.

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