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OMAHA IN THE BIG TOURNERY

Local Bowlers Make a Creditable Showing on Minneapolis Alleys.

HIGH SCORES IN THE SINGLES

Five Men Teams Get Big Bunches of Pins, but Not Enough to Enable to Bring Home Prizes.

On account of the International Bowling tournament at Minneapolis last week, Omaha bowlers were less active. Most of the games in the larger leagues were postponed. The Booster and Omaha leagues furnished most of the players for this tournament and with two exceptions no games were rolled. There were only a few changes in the standings of the leagues. The most noticeable change was the triple victory of the Stars Triumphs over the Frank's Colts, which gave the bowlers the leadership of the Gate City league.

The main excitement around the local drives last week was the return of the Minneapolis tournament and the post mortem indulged in by the returning bowlers. Omaha rollers made a good showing at this big event, especially in the singles. Chadd, with 68; Firestone, with 60, and Cummings with 62 were the Omaha stars. In the doubles no big scores were made, but Fantom's and Seiple's 1154 total, Huff's and Fitzgerald's 1,140, and Wecker's and C. Johnson's 1,154 total are money winners. The five man teams were unable to get started, which is shown by the low scores. The Worth's Cafe, with 1,511, led in the team event. The Stars Triumphs followed with 1,480, the Metz were next with 1,330 and the Jetter's Old Age last with 1,247.

The best showing made at Minneapolis was in the sweepstakes, when Frank Fantom piled up a 928 score in the singles, which is the highest ever rolled in any event in the International Bowling association. Aside from the above, other local artists made good showings in the events.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score, and other statistics. Includes names like Peterson, Cummings, Chadd, and others.

Association Alleys

Knights of Columbus League—Monday, Puritan Laundry League—Monday, Blue, Browning King company, Murphy did it against Handy-Mac's. Omaha League—Tuesday, Elks Club against Field Club, Brandeis Highballs against Clara Beiler's season. Press against Mutual Life Insurance company. Sunday League—Wednesday, regular team matches. Omaha League—Thursday, Luxus against Old Style Leaguers. Saturday League—Friday, regular team matches. Galtzoff's Alleys, South Omaha. Maffio City League—Monday, Martin's Tigers against Cullin's Tailors, Jetter's Old Age against South Omaha Ice company. Thursday, Hinchey Lads against Uncle Sam's Vets. The White Sox against Stock Yards National Band. Morrison Alleys. Fairmont Creamery League—Monday, postponed account Gate City tournament. Gate City League—Tuesday, Peter Leuchs against Frank's Colts, Mickey Gibbons against X-ray's. Thursday, Bagshaw's Palace against Stars Triumphs, F. O. E. No. 28, against Leary's Engravers. Lithographers' League—Wednesday, regular team matches. Omaha League—Thursday, Worth's Cafe against El Fakos. Omaha Gas League—Season closed. Metropolitan Alleys. Standard Oil League—Monday, all games postponed account Gate City tournament. Commercial League—Monday, Brodegaard's Crown against James Cross, Jetter's Old Age against Tracy's Le Trudans. Wednesday, Hummer's Old Taverners against Frank's Candy Kids, Baseline's Trunkmakers against Quicksters. Metropolitan League—Tuesday, Ortman's Bakers against Shamrocks, Magillians against Hugo F. Mills, Friday, Kings against F. O. E. No. 28, and Saturday, Edgewood against Cigar-maker's Five Labels. Omaha League—Thursday, Metz against Corey-McKoskie. Glass Gordon League—Thursday, regular team matches. Hebrew Teams Win. HERRON, Neb. Feb. 21—(Special)—Herron players rolled a record game of 1,154 last night, the fifth playing with Herron and the boys with Edgars. The visitors were outclassed at every point while the Herron team played almost perfect games. The scores: Herron, 61; Edgars, 38. Herron, 41; Herron, 12.

OWNER JIM GAFFNEY OF BOSTON, WHO WANTS EVERS.



James Gaffney, controlling owner of the Boston Braves, made an offer to Evers of \$3,000 bonus and a big salary to play with his team. He offered Evers and Swenney, two fine players, to Murphy for Evers, but the peppery little Keystone King refused to have anything to do with Boston if Murphy got anything out of the deal. The ousting of Murphy will probably mean that Evers will play second base for the Braves.

Jack Dillon Found to Be Virtually in Heavyweight Class

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Jack Dillon, for long rated as one of the most dangerous middleweights, has finally been found guilty of being a heavyweight. With Dillon automatically eliminated from the situation, the middleweight contenders are now reduced to a mere handful. Chip, Gibbons, Clabby and McGorty constitute the few who are left to dispute the leading honors. It will take only three matches to produce a real champion from this quartet, and it behooves some enterprising promoter to bring them about.

As a matter of fact, McGorty was already being eliminated. He lost a referee's decision to Clabby last summer. Besides, McGorty has shown every sign of being on the down grade even if he did score a one-punch knockout over the champion of Australia recently. McGorty's last two bouts in New York were not of championship caliber by any means. In particular, his affair with Freddie Hicks at the Fairmont Athletic club was a disgraceful exhibition.

Clabby and Gibbons appear to have the championship between them. Clabby holds a decision over Gibbons, but that bout took place several years ago. Recent performances indicate that they are now most evenly matched. As Clabby has been boxing nine years he is yet likely to improve than Gibbons, who also carries a harder punch and is just as clever.

NATIONAL COMMISSION VOTES AGAINST PLAYER

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 21.—The National Base Ball commission today refused the appeal of Player J. W. Agnew of the Portland (Ore.) club from a decision of the National board which declined to allow his claim of \$74.50 against that club. Agnew claimed that he had been injured in a game on June 18, 1913, and asked for his salary to the end of the season.

GAINS FEW ADVANTAGES

Cleveland's Bartering for Players Yields Fair Results.

KEEPS THEM ALWAYS MOVING

Changes Among the Members of the Team is Continuous, with Only Several Showing Up in Superior Style.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21.—Since Cleveland has been a member of the American league it has figured in twenty player deals with other clubs in the circuit. Many were outright sales or purchases, but several were trades in which Cleveland cannot be said to have obtained any the better of the transaction. For that matter, however, it did not get any the worst of it.

"Zana" Harvey was the first player grabbed from another club in the league. He came from Chicago and proceeded to carve a name for himself high upon the batting monument, but his health failed and he quit the game soon after becoming a Nap. That was all for a year or so, or until Cleveland generously allowed Detroit to take "Ed" Killian, star southpaw. Cleveland did not get a single kopeck for the left-hander. Instead, it merely allowed Detroit to take the player and pay a minor league club for him. Then Cleveland spent several years trying to develop a competent southpaw.

The following season Catcher Fred Buslow was brought from Detroit, while Charley Hickman was traded for Charley Carr, which proved to be an even-up trade, as neither stuck. Having helped the Tigers out with Killian, Somers again assumed a generous attitude in 1907 and presented Friend Navin with Claude Rossman for a small price. He also bought back Charley Hickman. Charley having wandered from Detroit to Washington and to Chicago.

In the meantime, Red Donohue, on the outs with McAleer at St. Louis, was purchased from St. Louis. Red had a good year or so with him, but when he began to slide he was traded to Detroit for Pitcher Townsend, who proved to be a bloomer.

Keep Coming and Going

Fred Falkenberg and Dave Altizer were bought from Washington in 1908, a splendid purchase from a Cleveland standpoint, although Altizer was turned over to Chicago the following spring. The winter of 1908-9 saw the trade of Jack Ryan and Charley Cheek for Cy Young. Old Cy was practically through, but it was not known at that time. Somers got the worst of that deal despite the fact neither Cheek nor Ryan lasted with Boston. In fact, he was out about \$12,000.

Then came the trade of Nig Clarke for Art Griggs of the Browns. Neither helped his new club particularly, and both soon found their way into the minors. The acquisition of Neal Ball from New York and Harry Niles from Boston, both by purchase, came along about that time. Niles was of little use, but Ball proved to be an excellent investment.

The next deal of importance was the sending of Bris Lord to Philadelphia, Cleveland obtaining Rath and Joe Jackson in exchange. That also proved an excellent trade for Cleveland. The last transaction was the exchange of Roger Peckinpaugh for Lilvert and Stump of New York. In view of the fact that neither of the erstwhile Yankees is still with Cleveland it would appear that Chance got the better of the swap.

Other minor deals were the sale of Ted Easterly to Chicago, of Pitcher Link to St. Louis, of Johnny Beall to Chicago, of Gus Fisher to New York, Conalton to Boston and the purchase of Pitcher Drohan from Washington. Drohan was here just long enough to eat three or four meals and was then turned over to Columbus.

EDDIE PLANK ASSUMES ROLE OF HOLDOUT.



Eddie Plank, the famous veteran of the twirling staff of the Philadelphia Athletics and hero of the last world's series, who may never appear in a big league game again. It is understood that Plank returned his contract unsigned, with a request or a boost in salary. Connie Mack refused to grant the raise and Plank is said to have decided that he will quit the game rather than play another year at the same salary he received last season.

NEBRASKA WINS FROM AMES

Six Points to Good in First of Series with the Aggies.

FINAL SCORE FIFTEEN TO NINE

Contest Proceeds at Slow Rate, Neither Side Showing Stellar Form—Aggies Fall Down on Passes.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska this afternoon was six points better than Ames in the first game of the series of two between the Cornhuskers and Cyclones on the Ames floor. The Cornhuskers won, 15 to 9. The score at the close of the first session was 6 to 4. The game was devoid of interest. Both teams moved at a funeral pace, except once when Ames had the score near a tie and speeded up after a substitute holed out the most sensational basket of the game. No one player on either team deserved special credit for stellar playing over the other players. The roughness and imperfect playing was not a fit setting for stars. Haskell, Nebraska's forward, and Captain Hansell, Ames guard, covered a little more ground than anyone else. Neither team played anything like varsity basket ball.

SCOTTS BLUFF TEAMS DEFEAT ALLIANCE TEAMS

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—In one of the fastest, and yet the cleanest games of basket ball, ever played on the local floor Scott's Bluff high school defeated Alliance High school last evening by a score of 19 to 23. The victory was due to the superior team work of the local boys. A hotly contested game between the second teams of each school resulted in a score of 25 to 23 in favor of Scott's Bluff. The first team of the north side district, in which the Federal's jark is to be situated, today petitioned the city building commission to deny a building permit to Weegham on the ground that the park would be a nuisance. It is understood that a majority of the property owners whose desires have legal weight in the matter are in favor of the opening of the park, and probably will vote.

BIDS SUBMITTED FOR FEDS' GRANDSTAND IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Four contractors submitted bids today for the job of building the Chicago Federal league club's grand stand.

ASLEEP IN BALTIMORE.

A Baltimore scribe writes to remark that in his belief the Federal has been for the last few months?

POOR MURPHY.

The offer from the Fed to Vic Salar worked wonders on Charley Murphy's pocketbook. Vic's salary hopped from \$7.00 to \$20.00.

SOUTH OMAHA TRIMS BLUFFS

Two Basket Ball Teams Play Closely Contested Game.

LEACH FLIPS WINNING BASKET

Plecky Little Guard Comes in at Finish with Counter that is Needed to Turn Tables in Favor of His Team.

The South Omaha high school quintet defeated the Council Bluffs high school five last night on the floor of the Bluffs' "Y." by the close score of 45 to 41. The game was one of the fastest seen here. The Bluffs team played a rough game in the second half when fouls were repeatedly called on them. Puryear, their center, was put out of the game on a class B foul which weakened their five. Foley of the Packer's bunch threw no less than twelve fouls, which won the game for them.

Basket tossing of Pickering and Putnam of the Bluffs High, and Foley and Leach of South Omaha High featured. Captain McIntosh played an all round good game, getting the ball to the forward, enabling them to toss a number of field goals. The score at the end of the first half was Council Bluffs High school, 15; South Omaha High school, 15. Leach of the Magic city bunch tossed a number of baskets in this half, his last basket winning the game in the last minute of play. The score:

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GOPHER QUAILS AT CORNHUSKER SNARLS

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third year is not unreasonable. This was the sentiment and action of the Cornhusker Athletic board and Coach Williams of Minnesota does not deem it advisable to play a return game in Lincoln every third year.

From a financial point of view, it may be of interest to know that the Nebraska share on a 50 per cent basis of the receipts for the 1913 game in Minneapolis was \$2,928, while the Minnesota share on a 50 per cent basis of the 1913 game at Lincoln was \$1,872.

As a matter of fact, Coach Stehm could have said even more about the value of the Nebraska game as a money maker for both institutions. The Nebraska game last fall was the third big game on the Minnesota schedule in point of receipts.

EXPERTS PLAY CHECKERS AT MANCHESTER TOURNAMENT

PILOER, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special)—One of the biggest checker tournaments ever held in northeast Nebraska was held at the opera house here Friday afternoon. Sixteen players from Stanton, West Point and Pilger participated. The West Point and Pilger teams were seated side by side in a row, and George Henderson and Edward Godfrey of Sioux City, two experts at the game played them all at the same time, moving alternately. They lost but three games during the afternoon. Nyberg of West Point winning two and George Patterson of Pilger one. Mr. Godfrey and Henderson are among the toughest of the country having played in checker tournaments with Reed, Parker, Banks and men of that calibre.

GRAND ISLAND WINS GAME.

YORK, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special)—The boys of Grand Island college and York college played a game of basket ball Thursday night. Grand Island was too fast for York and won, 45 to 24. The score:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, and other statistics. Includes names like Grand Island, York, Richards, Carlson, etc.

Home Run Freeman Still on Earth, but Now Firing Boiler

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Buck Freeman—you remember him? No real dyed-in-the-wool fan can forget him. However, if your memory is a bit dim, John Freeman is the man who holds the record for the greatest number of home runs in the majors for a season—twenty-seven to be exact. And that's how he came to his title of "Home Run" Freeman. It's been some years since Freeman tossed aside his big league uniform, and although "dead" to most followers of base ball, Freeman is still very much alive to-day.

From Wilkesbarre, Pa., we learn that Freeman is working for Washington Freeman in a large silk mill. Strange to relate, "Buck," that was his nickname in the olden days, is employed at a plant which isn't half a mile from the mine where he worked when he signed his first professional contract. At that time he was a mule driver through the week days and a semi-pro player on Sundays.

Old fans remember Freeman best as an outfielder, but like other noted players, he began his diamond career as a pitcher, which, incidentally didn't last long. John Irwin was managing the Wilkesbarre team of the old Atlantic league when Freeman was pitching semi-pro ball. He remained with Wilkesbarre for a week and then quit the team flat, going back to the mines. Later Irwin went to Washington as manager and persuaded Freeman to try his luck at big league ball. Irwin was an organizer, upon whom Freeman either the 152 class A championship or the pocket billiard titular contest, although it was stated that both the Boston Athletic association and the Union League club of Philadelphia were desirous of staging the first named event. The question in regard to the billiard championship will be held in abeyance for several days pending the receipt of more requests for the privilege to hold the event, for which notices were recently sent out.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN WINS ROUGH GAME AT PERU

PERU, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special)—Nebraska Wesleyan basket ball team defeated Peru State Normal team here, 27 to 21. A crowd of about 600 witnessed the game. At the close of the first half score stood 15 to 8 in favor of the peacocks. In the second half the visitors started to rough it and each man ran up as big a personal foul list as possible without being put out of the game. Keester of the Wesleyans proved to be a great kicker and continually delayed the game. The referee had to stop and explain the rules frequently. Not once did a Peru player delay the game. The game demonstrated a worthy line and strength of the Wesleyans, and adds confidence to the Peru team, for their best player, Mitch Jones, was sick in bed with the mumps. There was no star on either side.

SIMONIK WAGES LONG MAT BATTLE TO A WIN

ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special)—Frank Simonik, a local grappler, secured a decision over Walter Smith of Grand Island, the undefeated featherweight wrestler and claimant for the state title in a wrestling match held in the local gymnasium last evening.

Simonik weighing in at 135 pounds, agreed to pin his lighter opponent's shoulders to the mat twice in ninety minutes. Notwithstanding the seventeen pounds difference in weight Smith eluded his aggressive opponent for seventy-one minutes, Simonik securing the fall with a toe hold. The second fall came in sixteeen minutes with a hammerlock, Simonik getting the decision, both times. A small enthusiastic crowd witnessed the affair. Lewis Johnson of Grand Island refereed the match.

Bowling Notes.

Pits Thursday night rolled another one of his 600 scores. After every line was counted up a 561 total showed on the score sheet.

The Stars Triumphs regained their lead of the Gate City league Thursday night by winning from the Frank's Colts. Adolph Stutz won the first game for his team with a 208 score.

The tournament did not have any bad effects on Omaha rollers. Cummings and Jarosh rolled good totals in their match in the Omaha league.

"Dutch" Kolanick drifted back to town last week and was seen around his former haunt. He is head coach for the Mason City (Ia.) bowlers.

The tournament, which will be well above the 500 mark in the Gate City tournament and also in future league games. A big crowd attended the opening exercises and games of the Gate City tournament yesterday. The chief attraction was the effort made by many of the younger rollers of the city to keep back of the foul line. The foul line rule is a new thing for them.

BILLIARD STANDARD RAISED

Amateur Billiard Players Must Show More Class This Year.

AVERAGE RAISED FROM 7 TO 8

No Amateurs Eligible to Compete in International Championship Events Without a High Grand Average of Ten.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Amateur billiard players who aspire to the class A championship title of America, will hereafter be compelled to show a trifle more class than has ever obtained in the matter of eligibility among the experts of this division, as the standard was raised from a grand average of 7 to 8 by the members of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, who recently held their annual convention in this city.

Still further restrictions were placed on would-be champions of future international contests by the inclusion of a paragraph in the class rating which was framed to read:

"No amateur shall be eligible to compete in an international championship event who has not either won a national championship or has made a grand average of 10 in some previous tournament with amateurs of good standing at 18-inch baize-line, two shots in, unless he, in the opinion of the committee, is capable of equivalent performance."

No date or place was set for holding either the 152 class A championship or the pocket billiard titular contest, although it was stated that both the Boston Athletic association and the Union League club of Philadelphia were desirous of staging the first named event. The question in regard to the billiard championship will be held in abeyance for several days pending the receipt of more requests for the privilege to hold the event, for which notices were recently sent out.

Norris D. Brown stated that he had nothing to report in connection with the proposed international series, which is held up pending the formation of the French federation. The National association is awaiting word from the foreigners that they have amalgamated the several countries they had in view into one organization, upon which they will be able to immediately start up a series which will warrant the appearance of several of the most prominent of the foreign players, among whom will be Mortier, the greatest amateur in the world.

Perhance More Restrictions.

A movement is under way to further restrict those eligible for the class C division by requiring those who desire to take in the series for championship honors to have a minimum grand average of at least two and not over five, in order to become eligible. It was stated that such a restriction would aid in keeping down what has proved to be cumbersome fields in the past and greatly aid in the success of tournaments.

The rule of carrom billiards relating to frozen balls, which read, "Or he may call upon the referee to separate the frozen balls by a thin card as little as possible, he then continuing play as though no freeze had occurred," was changed to read, "Or he may call upon the referee to spot the balls and play the opening spot."

The rule just changed has been a bone of contention ever since it was provided for last year, and it is expected that recurrence by the original mode will do away with the trouble the instances of last year's rule caused.

A change was made in the pocket billiard rules, to read:

"Before making a stroke the player must distinctly call the number of the ball he intends to pocket, which must be repeated by the referee, and unless both player and referee do so the balls pocketed do not count. If declared by the referee or claimed by his opponent immediately after the stroke."

Another rule in connection with the game was made to read:

"Any balls pocketed by such stroke shall not be counted provided the stroke is declared foul by the referee or claim is made by his opponent before a second stroke."

Fairbury Overwhelms Geneva.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special)—The Fairbury and Geneva girls' high school basketball team separated the frozen balls by a thin card as little as possible, he then continuing play as though no freeze had occurred, was changed to read, "Or he may call upon the referee to spot the balls and play the opening spot."

More Money for Race. The 124 Kentucky derby will be the richest since its inception in 1875. A sum of \$20,000 has been added to the stakes.