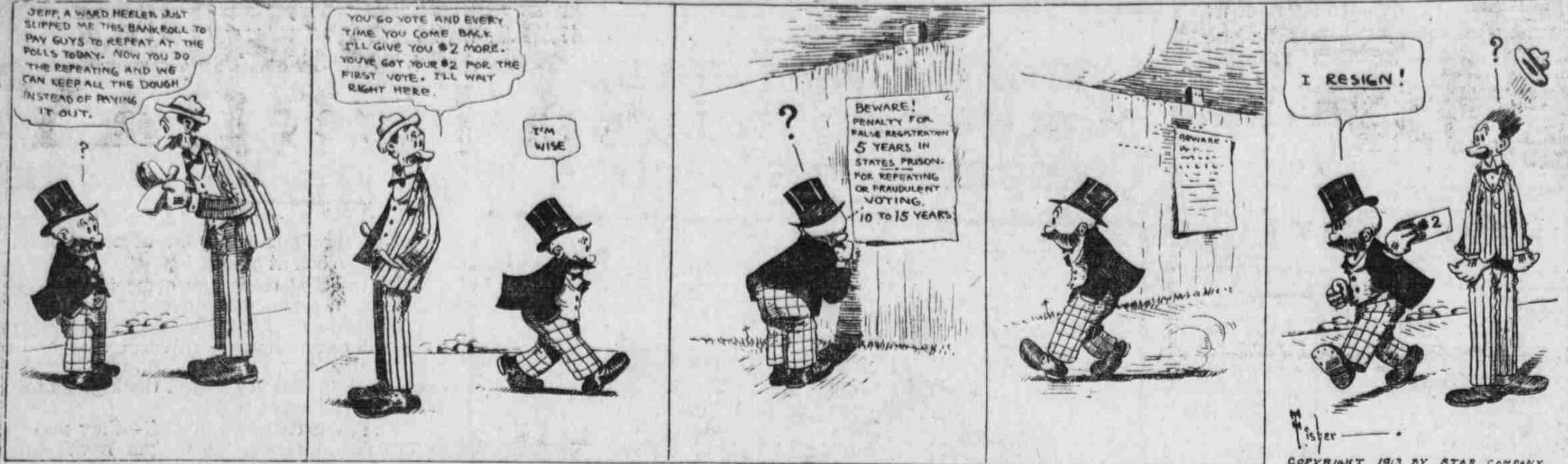


Jeff Says: "Faint Heart Never Went to Sing Sing"

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NEBRASKA WILL PLAY ROSS

Refusal to Draw Color Line Follows Kansas Statement.

EVERY MAKES KNOWN VIEWS

Chancellor of University of Nebraska Declares Would Sooner Withdraw from the Valley Conference.

LANCOLN, Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska served notice on the Missouri Valley conference schools that the Cornhuskers would withdraw from the Missouri Valley conference if the valley teams insisted on retaining the so-called "gentleman's agreement" to bar colored athletes.

The statement of the chancellor came in response to letters received by Dr. Avery and Athletic Manager Reed this afternoon, in which the Kansas manager, E. O. Hamilton, submits proofs of the so-called agreement.

Hamilton earnestly taunts the Nebraska authorities about being afraid to play the Jayhawkers, following his public statement sent out early this week, insisting the Cornhuskers are using the Ross incident to avoid playing the Kansas.

The Nebraska authorities were very much angered by Hamilton's letter. They have tried to avoid personalities and looked upon the letter as a slur on the Cornhusker football team.

Chancellor Avery followed the letter with an announcement that he would ask the regents at the next meeting to pass a rule that the right of students to participate in athletic contests shall not be abridged by race or color, and that Nebraska will not remain in any conference where such right is abridged.

Chancellor's Statement.

The statement of the chancellor follows in full: Chancellor Avery has received a communication from Kansas university in regard to playing Clint Ross on the football team, and he announces that after having given over the matter very carefully and not having expressed any opinion whether there was evidence of a gentleman's agreement concerning it, the conference at Lincoln, Mo., that no colored athlete should play in conference games, he will request the board of regents at their next meeting to pass a rule that the right of students to participate in any athletic contest, intercollegiate or otherwise, shall not be abridged on account of race or color, and that Nebraska will not remain in any athletic association where such right is abridged.

Call Letter Issue. The Nebraska management tonight was divided on the course it will pursue. The letters from Hamilton received by Manager Reed and the chancellor were regarded as an insult. Satchin is called a "mucker" and a "quitter" and the letter winds up by telling Reed that nothing better was to be expected of the coach.

It seemed to be generally agreed upon tonight that either the game should be immediately cancelled or the game played with the understanding that thereafter all athletic relations be severed.

Stiehm and Reed both assert there was no intention at any time to cancel the Kansas game, but Nebraska refused to allow itself to be crippled as would result from the loss of Ross. The letters which Hamilton submits as proof are from five members of the Missouri valley conference. Two state that the agreement existed, Kansas and Missouri, two others said it was not settled, but left to the judgment of the schools affected and the fifth the Nebraska representative, says no action was finally taken. The sixth member of the conference cannot ever recall any discussion of the matter nor is there any record of it on the minutes of the meeting.

Hospital Squad's Condition.

On the eve of the championship game with Ames, Nebraska's hospital squad is in the most serious condition it has been since the season opened, the result of the game with Haskell last Saturday. Captain Purdy and Halligan, the big tackle, both stars, are in such condition it will be impossible for them to play against Ames and possibly not against Kansas.

Halligan's injuries were not thought to be serious from first examination, following the Haskell game, but they have refused to heal and Stiehm definitely decided today to take no chances by using him Saturday. Halligan has not been out to practice this week. He was kicked in the back in the Indian game and forced to retire in the second quarter.

With evidences of stoniness the outlook for the Cornhuskers is no dubious. Coach Stiehm is again in the dumps. Twenty-one men will be taken to Ames, including both Halligan and Captain Purdy. The squad leaves Lincoln Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Rock Island, spending the night at Des Moines and going to Ames the following day.

Men Who Are Going.

Those who will make the trip, including Coach Stiehm, Assistant Coach Hamilton and Manager Reed, are: Captain Purdy, Beck, Bala, Cameron, Coffey, Gebwick, Howard, Halligan, Irwin, Martin, Purdy, Ross, Rutherford, Shields, Thompson, Towie, Elwell, Abbott, Gross and Delemaire.

The practice last night reflected the badly demoralized condition of the squad. A fierce forty-minute scrimmage resulted in only three touchdowns for the varsity against the freshman. Using the Ames formation, the freshman were able to score twice against the varsity.

Halligan's place at tackle was filled by Gross and Bala, and while both are aggressive they lack experience and left a big hole in the line. Beck was taken back from end and filled Purdy's shoes at half, while Howard was switched from full back to end. Coffey going in at full. The

combination in the backfield worked excellently but it weakened the Cornhuskers on offensive play.

The practice tonight included a long scrimmage, which wound up the preparation for the Argies. The Cornhuskers will loosen up with light signal drill at Des Moines.

Governor Clarke Will Attend Iowa Varsity Home Day

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—George W. Clarke, 73, is among the list of alumni of the University of Iowa who have accepted the invitation to return for the annual homecoming, staged this year in connection with the Iowa-Ames football game November 15. The fact that Alumnus Clarke is now governor of the state will not prevent him coming back on the same footing as the other boys of days gone by except that he may be somewhat more restrained in his rooting for the Iowa team. The Ames team and its followers are also within his jurisdiction as governor of the state and he cannot show too much partiality.

Governor Clarke will address a big mass meeting on Friday morning and will be the guest of honor at a reception for the two big state schools that evening. Other state officials and members of the latest general assembly have been invited and many of them will be present. The national convention of the Catholic Students' Association of America and the Southern Iowa Editorial association will hold conventions here at the same time.

Second and Third Rounds in Cup Stake

RIEND, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—The second day's racing of the National Waterloo coursing meet was run here this afternoon. The attendance was large and the races faster. The second and third rounds in the cupstake were run today and the first and second rounds in the platestake and the first round in the pursestake. Puppiesstake will be started tomorrow. Following are the results of today's rounds in the cupstake:

Winsome Neverette beat Tribble Parton, Miss Tan Trip beat Grue Tower Boy, Flying Pearl beat Scarlet Wolf, Hurricane beat Freckles, Fay beat Forest Flower, Joelle Neverette beat Sureflight, Easter Harrison beat Flying Wedge, Frank Gotch's Fortune beat Lady Defferine, Green Lube beat Sir Richard, Green Lucy beat Little Jew, Golden Plover beat Bashful Kitty, May Bayley beat Traveler, Swear Hard beat Sir Edward.

In the second round Winsome Neverette beat Miss Can Trip, Flying Pearl beat Hurricane, Joelle Neverette beat Flying Carter, Harrison beat Frank Gotch's Fortune, Green Lube beat Green Lucy, Golden Plover beat The Traveler, Swear Hard a bye.

In the first round of the Waterloo plate Hambling Rose beat Palmet Flower, Nestle C. beat Hot Cinders, Lady Jean beat Mitt, Bobbie Parton beat Green Lawyer, Sir Bruce, Scacillon and Reputation, drawn; Don Radium, a bye; Realization beat Peoria, Jack Coombs beat Lady Greenlaw, Wedge Neverette beat Brewster Green, Flying Dutchman beat Uncle Sam, Opie Dildob beat Broffice, Topsy Allen beat Bashful Lily, Mrs. Rastus Brown beat Bowery Boy.

WALSH FAVORITE WITH BAY STATE GAMBLERS

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 30.—With the election five days away, the gubernatorial candidates ran their political machines close to the speed limit today and there were comparatively few cities and towns that did not hear the voice of the stump speakers.

Leutenant Governor David I. Walsh, democrat, spent much of the day in Essex county; Congressman Gardner, republican, toured Greater Boston, and Charles H. Birch, progressive, visited Middlesex county.

Governor Ross, who is running independently, issued an edition of 6,000 pamphlets, setting forth his claims to re-election. Betting on the stock exchange here was active today, with Walsh the favorite.

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery. "I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 165 to 135 pounds. I suffered for about two months, when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief." writes H. W. Hill of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

New One for Comany. Forbes Aleck, an infidel who was with the Indianapolis Federal league team this season, will get a trial with the Chicago White Sox in the spring. He formerly played in the Southern and South Atlantic leagues, but was sent out because of weak hitting. With the Federals he proved a heavy swatter.

FOOT BALL STILL POPULAR

Demand for Seats at Big Eastern Games Breaks Records.

MANAGEMENTS ARE SWAMPED

One of Surprises of Season Increased Interest in Army-Navy Contest to Be Played in New York, Nov. 29.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Any impending doubt of the popularity of intercollegiate football, even under the revised playing rules, is removed by the deluge of applications pouring in on those in charge of the ticket distribution for the big games of the season. The demand for seats surpasses any previous record and the various managements are at their wits' end trying to devise some method of equitably meeting the situation. From present indications the seating capacity of the various fields on which the Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, Harvard-Princeton, Pennsylvania-Cornell and Princeton-Yale games will be played will be unequal to the demands of alumni undergraduates and their friends.

One of the surprises of the season is the increased interest in the Army-Navy game to be played in this city on November 29. It was thought that with the transfer of the contest from Franklin field, Philadelphia, to the Polo grounds, the 4,000 seats would accommodate all those who wished to witness the play. Such, however, is not likely to be the case and it is possible there will be no public sale of seats, as was originally planned. Less than 5,000 seats are available for such sale under the most favorable conditions and even this small percentage may be reduced by preferred applications received by every mail.

For several years there has been no public sale of tickets for the Harvard-Yale and Princeton-Yale games and the demand from those privileged to apply for these coupons under the rules of the competing universities has increased to the point where the allotments are being curtailed greatly in order that there may be no charge of favoritism. The ticket situation has reached the point where the tremendous demand offers a promising field for speculators. To cope with this evil the various college organizations and publications are issuing warnings on the subject of selling or giving away tickets allotted to those entitled to them.

In round figures, 35,000 seats will be available for the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, November 15, and the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge, November 22. Twenty-seven thousand seats will be the capacity of the stands at University field.

Evers Will Play Golf to Keep in Form

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago National team, is going to keep in training this winter by playing golf. He will leave here tonight for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he expects to take his initial lessons in the game. The Cub manager says he doesn't know a thing about golf, but he believes the outdoor exercise is just what he needs during the winter. Evers bought a set of left-handed clubs yesterday.

CYCLONES HAVE VERY LITTLE HOPE OF WINNING GAME

AMES, Ia., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Cyclones have been put into street projects to receive the ideas and instructions of the coaches for the Nebraska game on State field Saturday. The coaches are perfecting every play and formation they ever had on paper for the Cornhusker clash.

The lineup still stands as it was reorganized Tuesday after the Missouri game. Brennan, veteran half, is in at quarter instead of Kinick, who booted six of Ames' thirteen points in the form of dropkicks in the Tiger game last Saturday. Holmes, 194-pound left guard, was relieved of left end and put back in the line nearer the center. Martison, who has held the left guard berth, filled Wormhoudt's tackle. And Garst, scrub, is swinging out at left end. The poor speed of the ends in the Missouri game convinced the coaches that they must put more speed on the extreme ends of the line, particularly on the left.

But faint hope is held here for a victory over the Cornhuskers. Coach Stiehm is considered to have a squad full worthy of the respect of the conference.

YALE STUDENTS DEMAND NEW ROWING COACH

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.—Referring to the defeat of the Yale crew at Princeton last Saturday, the Yale Daily News today makes a vigorous demand for a new coaching system. It declares that the loss of the race to the Tigers has produced a torrent of criticism that proves complete distrust in the present system, that the rowing authorities perceive the imperative need of a competent coach, that the present coaches admit their failure and that the graduate rowing committee must forsake sentimentality and find someone who can save Yale crews "from jests and insults."

The undergraduate body is agreed, the News says, that "the difficult English stroke as taught by youthful amateur coaches has failed," and the undergraduates are not alone in this belief. The English stroke was brought here by Averill

Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman.

"The rowing authorities," continues the News, "realize how imperative is a competent coach who can teach a stroke which does not require a life of gaily slaving."



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