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COLD HOLDS PLAYERS IDLE

Pirates Fail to Clash with Rourkes and Hundreds Are Disappointed.

CHILLY WIND BLOWS STRONGLY

Legal Players Provide Interesting and Amusing Spectacle for Spectators in Their Search for Vigorous Exercise.

Disappointment was supreme among Omaha fans yesterday. L. C. Welsh and his weather machinery dealt out a brand of the chilly stuff that was unfit for publication and the 700 or 800 chattering bugs who braved the inclement climate for the pleasure of seeing the Pirates cavort around the park made little progress in raising the temperature noticeably.

Clarke and Rourke agreed at noon that it would be possible to play, but after Clarke's athletes had galloped around the park from 1:15 to 2 o'clock Clarke decided that the wind was too brisk. The Pirates then clambored aboard their closed carriages and Rourke regretfully informed the 200 bugs already on hand that they could get their money back at the safe. Fully 400 more fans appeared on the scene before the hours of 3 o'clock and they all went home regretfully.

It was the first time a big league team had ever been scheduled to appear in Omaha and the fans hiked to the park regardless of their own personal comfort. But as the predictions for today are far from encouraging it looks very much as though Omaha would not be given an opportunity to see a big league club in action. The White Sox teams which have played here have always been second squads and can not be classed as big league clubs of first water.

Too Cold for Playing.

The Omaha boys were ready to play. But not so Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh players are stars and are therefore very temperamental. And temperament was in the right yesterday. It was too cold for a foot ball game let alone base ball and it's even possible that some of the Omaha athletes would have come out of the game with sore muscles.

After the Pirates hustled into their little cabs the more courageous Omaha boys hopped around the field for exercise and fun. The thwarted bugs also stuck around to watch the players in their antics. Johnny Clancy and King Brady formed a vaudeville team and dispensed big time comedy by the yard. They held a wrestling match on top of first base which set the bugs into spasms of laughter and nearly ruined their handsome features by promiscuous swinging of spikes. Joe Bell and Crosby entered the battle and piled on top of the struggling athletes. In a minute a battle royal started which ended with Brady and Clancy dominating the field and Bell and Crosby on the run for the protection of the club house.

Amusement for Spectators.

Alexander and Shannon played pitch and toss before the admiring glances of the fans. Alexander showed them his slow ball and Shannon showed them his easy it is to drop 'em. After the wrestling match King Brady butted in and proceeded to show Alexander how to throw a slow ball. The bugs thought Brady was some pitcher, but after viewing the sight for a minute all agreed that Brady ought to take lessons from Alexander. Brady was the last man to leave the field. Alexander and he started at the same time, but the added disadvantage of hauling his first baseman's mitt was too much and Brady and the mitt arrived behind the lanky recruit.

Fred Clarke in His Fighting Togs



In these later days the leader of the Pirates neither talks nor plays. He just directs the movements of a fine a lot of young ball players as ever followed an experienced and capable leader.

CLARKE HERE WITH GALAXY

Manager of Pirates Brings Team to Encounter Rourkes.

IS TACIT ON THE FEDERALS

Visitor Answers All Questions in Behalf of New League by Venturing "You Never Can Tell."

When Fred Clarke, the famous manager of the Pirate team, blew into Omaha at noon with his galaxy of base ball satellites to engage in a two-game series with the Rourkes, the first thought that entered his mind was a reminiscence of his old friend and associate, Pa Rourke. Pa and Fred are old friends of long standing and they are well equipped to chin over base ball wars, past and present, and the old playing days and everything else dear to the heart of the base ball player, manager or fan.

Clarke is a western man. While engaged in base ball business in the east Clarke has a big ranch in Kansas and thinks as much of that ranch as he does of Iliaca Wagner. It is completely equipped with all modern conveniences, inasmuch as modern conveniences are found in Kansas, and he enjoys a winter's recreation and is ready to assume war togs the next summer. Clarke likes the west and makes no bones about it. He is a western man and is proud of it.

According to Clarke the Pirates have been meeting favorable training weather this spring. While the climatic conditions could have been much better at many times, he can't complain because nearly all the other teams fared so much worse.

Silent on Federals.

Speaking of the Federal league, Clarke had little to say. The injunction suit against Camnitz was filed by Dreyfuss and Clarke, himself, did not enter the issue. He lost only Camnitz and made up for the deficiency in the twisting staff by the annexation of Bob Harmon. Clarke does not predict failure or success for the Federals, but merely takes the unbiased judgment of "You never can tell what will happen in base ball."

Clarke has a likely looking team this year and many an expert predicts it will top the rag. The added strength of Konetsky, Harmon, Mowry, Kelly and others will make his team much faster than last year. Joe Leonard, the Des Moines lad, is making a hard fight for third base, but Mowry is too finished a performer for him to beat out. But he may stick as a utility man because he can hit better than Mowry and is almost as good a fielder. Joe Kelly is a future. The St. Joseph player has filed the hole in center field and is playing great ball. Rip Watson, the other St. Joseph man, is playing good ball, but his accident is liable to prove fatal to his chances to stick in the big leagues.

Clarke likes Western league ball players. He says that he finds them fast and eager to work and also says he finds that they know something when they arrive.

Fling Describes How Robespierre Plotted in France

Dr. Fred Morrow Fling of the University of Nebraska in his closing lecture on the French revolution at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon, described in detail, the plotting and manipulations of Robespierre and his followers. He discussed the effect of the law enacted through the efforts of Robespierre which precipitated the execution of more than a thousand citizens within a period of forty-seven days, and showed the result of this law in the downfall of the diplomat.

Discussing the period of the revolution from 1791 to 1794, Dr. Fling brought out the importance of the foreign wars of France with respect to the termination of the revolution, and the eventual restoration of more normal conditions within France though it culminated in the foreign invasions and conquests of Napoleon Bonaparte.

SARPY COUNTY SHERIFF PUTS LID ON THE MILLS

Sarpy Mills is closed. Grant Chase, sheriff of Sarpy county, says he has served notice on E. C. Andrews, proprietor of the Mills, that the resort must stay closed. He says the county officers say the place is to stay out of business.

While the Mills has been operating, South Omaha and the south end, or Omaha has witnessed the nightly tours of joy parties at breakneck speed. A number of accidents have occurred near the place.

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High Court Rules in Favor of Light and Water Firms

WASHINGTON, April 6.—California's attempt by constitutional amendment to require all corporations using city streets for water or lighting purposes to procure franchises from the respective cities was declared by the supreme court today to be ineffectual as to water and light companies in business when the amendment was adopted in 1911.

Private water and light companies appealed to the court to stop the state by the amendment from depriving them of the several hundred million of dollars that had been invested in the business of serving municipalities.

These corporations claimed the amendment was designed to enable municipalities to drive private companies out of business by refusing franchises, and then to establish municipal works.

MUST VACCINATE HELP TO GET IN ON "WHITE LIST"

NEW YORK, April 7.—New York department stores, hotels and other establishments where large numbers of people congregate must have all their employees vaccinated if they want the names of their concerns included in a "white list" which will be issued by the health department about May 1.

The health department announced that it will furnish vaccine free.

GUERINGER CONVICTED; MUST DIE, SAYS JURY

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—Verdict of guilty with the death penalty provided was returned by the jury here trying Vin Gueringer, pool hall proprietor, on the charge of taking part in an attack upon Mrs. Gertrude Shidler, March 9.

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KILLIFER DECISION DELAYED

Won't Be Returned for Several Days, Judge Sessions Announces.

COUNSEL REQUEST IT HELD UP

Jurist Had Opinion Ready to File, but Postponed Ruling on Plea of Chliffs and the Phillites.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 7.—Decision in the suit brought by the Chicago Federal league to enjoin Catcher William J. Killifer, Jr., from playing with the Philadelphia National league club, or any club except the Chicago Federals, will not be returned for several days, according to an announcement made by Judge Clarence W. Sessions in the United States court here today. It had been expected the decision might be rendered today.

Judge Sessions explained that he had his opinion ready to file today, but held back at the telegraphic request of counsel for both the Chicago Federals and the Philadelphia Nationals, who claimed they had more authority to cite in behalf of their contentions. The authorities will be cited by mail, said the judge and there will be no further hearing in court.

CHICAGO, April 7.—An offer of an increase in salary of \$906 a year was the reason why William Killifer, the base ball catcher, jumped back to the Philadelphia National league club after having signed a Federal league contract, according to a statement today by James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league.

The difference of \$906 and the breaking of the Federal league contract led to the first decisive legal fight between organized base ball and the new league, which has asked the Federal court at Grand Rapids, Mich., to enjoin Killifer from playing with the Philadelphia club.

Gilmore said Killifer's contract with the Federal league called for the payment of \$7,500 for three years' playing. The contract Killifer signed later with the Philadelphia club called for the payment of \$9,500 for a like period, a dif-

ference of \$906 a year, according to Gilmore.

OFFER OF NEW LIGHTS FOR THE CITY IS PLACED ON FILE

At the instance of Mayor Dahlman the proposition of the American Lighting company, as made by local attorneys, to light the city was placed on file.

"The city is well-lighted," said the mayor, in making his recommendation, "and I see no reason why we should change at this time. I, for one, am opposed to making any new arrangement now."

The proposition was read at a meeting of the council recently and referred to the department of public affairs for a report.



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