

Mr. Jack Didn't Have Much to Say

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STARS REVENGE OFFICE BOYS

Standard Oil and Merchants National Bowling Teams Meet.

HOTLY CONTEST EACH OTHER

Oil Kings Start Out with a Lead, but Bankers Gain New Foot-hold Only to Finally Lose by Thirty-Nine Pins.

Last night on the basement Metropolitan alleys the Standard Oil Stars got revenge on the Merchants National office boys by taking the winning end of a return match. The old king's started out strong and took a sixty-four-pin lead on the first game, but the bankers took a brace and won the second with an eighty-pin lead. The third game was hotly contested throughout, both teams always having a chance to win. The oil crowd played a consistent game and came out of the fray thirty-nine pins to the good, giving them the victory with a twenty-three-pin margin. Hathaway rolled high individual game with 306 and Cain rolled high total with 567. This game makes the two rival organizations tied with one victory apiece. The rubber will be played on the Morrison alleys at an early date. The score:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Hathaway (306), Baum (154), Hollensted (145), Hobart (117), Cain (203). Total: 536.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Narene (146), Lee (159), Meile (144), Shields (202), Falconer (201). Total: 536.

Local Bowling Notes.

Old Johnson signed up with the Popol-Gillers this week and won a game for them.

The South Omaha rollers only have two more weeks of bowling. They are trying to start a Maple City tournament.

Joe Dober and still he works for a lively game. He ought to average 650 at these big events.

The Storz Malls rolled low season's total this week and dropped in last place. A total of 2,253 was the result of their efforts.

Ed Maurer was lost Tuesday night and was inclined to ditch a ball in the gutter on nine and ten pin alleys, only managed to get 483 in the Boosters.

Fred Rice was satisfied with a 235 last week. He dropped down to 272 this week. His feeble efforts produced such scores as 118, 126 and 129.

The Guarantee Clothing company team rolled a good total, with 2,891, winning three games with it. The Guarantees have reorganized and are rolling some stiff games.

Bedwell rolled into low place Tuesday night for the Booster league individual game booby prize. When the tenth frame was finished "Biddy" had the grand score of 90 pins.

The Booster leaguers were not out very strong Tuesday night. There was only one 600 total. This was rolled by Bland, who had 338, 307, and 303, totaling 611. The Clara Belles' 2,766 total was high.

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St. Paul Five Team Wins First Prize at Bowling Contest

TOLEDO, O., March 13.—With the rolling of the two-men and individual events today the thirtieth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress tournament will be officially closed. The Flor De Knispels five of St. Paul, Minn., are the new champions, with a score of 3,006. The last of the five-men teams rolled last night and no change in the standing of the leaders was made. The Overland five of Toledo, who held first place for ten days with a score of 2,992, finished in second place.

The first set of two-men teams started rolling today. Secretary Langtry at the conclusion of the five-man events last night, set a corps of assistants at work checking up the score sheets preparatory to awarding the prizes and mailing-out the checks. He expects to complete this work by noon Saturday.

Five-men leaders that win prize money follow:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pinz. Amount. Rows include Flor De Knispels, St. Paul (3,006), Overland, Toledo (2,992), Hudson Stars, Newark (2,947).

Local Bowling Notes. Johnny Goding, who has been slated for the last month or so as manager for the Beatrice State league club, has slipped one over the plate by signing up in the same capacity for the Columbus State league team.

Joe Weeks, the pride of the Luxus and champion bowler of the world, managed on nine and ten pin alleys, only managed to get 483 in the Boosters.

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Oxford Wins in Rowing Contest With Cambridge

PUNNEY, England, March 13.—Oxford won the annual boat race with Cambridge on the Thames today. The start was at 4:35 o'clock. Cambridge took the lead at once and was half a length in front at the middle distance. Oxford overhauled it in the last quarter mile. The course was four and one-quarter miles. Oxford's time was 20 minutes, 53 seconds.

The race was set for the late afternoon owing to tide conditions. Cambridge won the choice of stations. At the starting pistol, Cambridge immediately took the lead and maintained it, pulling a stroke of thirty-six to the minute. At the half-mile Cambridge was one-half length ahead. At the mile they were still leading, and at Hammersmith bridge, about one-half to distance, they were half a length in front.

Oxford then began to get in slowly. At Barnes bridge, a quarter mile from the finish, Cambridge was still leading. Then the superior power of the Oxford crew carried them to the front, and they won by a bare quarter length.

Oxford has now won thirty-nine races and Cambridge thirty, while one is a dead heat.

'UNKNOWN' COMES TO FRONT TAKES SECOND AT TOLEDO

William King of Cleveland Outshines Bowlers. Bowling Meet is Huge Success—Singles and Two-Man Teams Do Highest Class of Work.

TOLEDO, O., March 13.—William King of Cleveland, a comparatively unknown bowler, outshone the stars and record holders opposed to him today in the American Bowling Congress tournament and moved into second place in the individual event with a score of 887.

Larry Sutton of Rochester, holder of the all-events records; Thomas Halsey of Detroit, holder of the congress individual record of 706, and Jimmy Smith, Glenn Riddell and Alexander Dunbar, members of the Brunswick All-Stars of New York, which won the five-man event last year, failed to get in a place among the individual leaders.

King rolled 153 in his first game, 234 in his second and 233 in his third.

Doubles Score Big Hit. Jimmy Smith and Glenn Riddell of New York took fifth place among the two-man leaders with a score of 1,338.

Individual leaders—Peterson, Columbus, Ohio, 893; King, Cleveland, 887; Riddell, New York, 887; Knox, Philadelphia, 882; Mauser, Youngstown, O., 881.

All-event leaders—Schultz-Koster, Newark, N. J., 1,291; Carlson-Mounts, Chicago, 1,157; Mauser-Weich, Youngstown, O., 1,157; Fischer-Bruck, Chicago, 1,157; J. Smith-G. Riddell, New York, 1,157.

Five-Man Team Prices. With the completion of the last squad of five-man teams tonight in the American Bowling Congress tournament, there was no change among the leaders of that class, and the Flor De Knispels now hold the title of bowling champions of the American Bowling Congress with a new record score of 3,006.

Five-man leaders: Team, Score, Prize. Flor De Knispels, St. Paul, 3,006, \$600; Overland, Toledo, 2,992, 500; Hudson Stars, Newark, N. J., 2,947, 500.

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Lipton Will Not Modify Challenge

LONDON, March 13.—Sir Thomas Lipton this afternoon said there was little likelihood that he would modify his challenge had been rejected reached him.

A definite decision on this point, he said, would be delayed until the official notification that his challenge had been rejected reached him.

With the Bowlers

Metropolitan League. In the Metropolitan league the Beeslin Mixers won three games from the Specials. The score:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Hansen (163), Peterson (153), Schneider (151). Total: 467.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include McQueen (141), Spencer (137), Rushland (136). Total: 414.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include F. E. Wood (135), Campbell (134), Weymuller (130). Total: 399.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include J. L. Wood (117), Westergaard (112), Berg (107). Total: 336.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Lucena (140), Hitehen (134), Nelson (129). Total: 303.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Martig (131), Shames (131), Straus (129). Total: 391.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Neal (153), Kracher (175), Warnick (156). Total: 484.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include McDonald (158), McAndrews (128), Haster (143). Total: 429.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Fritacher (209), Younen (169), Schoenhart (219). Total: 597.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Toman (182), Kohn (181), Polgard (174). Total: 537.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Chandler (180), Berger (184), Weaver (175). Total: 539.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Weckes (187), Halzer (202), Straw (160). Total: 549.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Goff (171), Handicap (49). Total: 220.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Francisco (179), Groff (182), Denman (170). Total: 531.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include Chambers (147), Blakeney (177). Total: 324.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Total. Rows include C. Primeau (147), Manning (147). Total: 294.

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Louisville Fans Pleased with Work Niehoff is Showing

That Bert Niehoff has already started to make himself popular with the Louisville fans is apparent from an article published in the Monday's issues of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the gist of which is:

"The fans Sunday afternoon were given an opportunity to see Niehoff at third and Clemmons behind the plate. Both youngsters delighted the rooters with their limited playing. Niehoff is particularly giving a good exhibition, and it was the general opinion that he is due to be a star this season. The way the boy meets the ball stamps him as a likable hitter, and he handles his chances in clean and easy fashion. His underhand throwing to first and second drew much favorable comment. While he had no chance to show how he could run back of third base, grab a hard hit ball with one hand and by a beautiful throw to first retire the runner by a step, he did demonstrate that he could meet the ball hard, and can hunt in a splendid manner toward third and first. Not only does Niehoff stand well at the plate, but he gets away quickly from the batter's box. He is tall and in condition weighs 180 pounds. He looks as if he would be able to block off many runners at his post this summer, and in every respect shows the earmarks of a grand addition to the team."

Rube Marquard Signs Up for Life; Will Leave Stage

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Rube Marquard signed one contract for life today and agreed to sign another one for a season. Just after he had been married to "Blissome Seely," a vaudeville actress, who has been his partner on the stage, he gave his word to Dick Kinsella, scout for the New York Nationals, now in winter training at Camp Marin, Tex., that he would sign as pitcher for the Giants the coming season.

The marriage ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the parsonage of the German Evangelical Lutheran church, with only two theatrical people as witnesses.

Kinsella refused to make public the terms of Marquard's contract with Manager McGraw.

"Rube and I did it," he said. "I used my own judgment in drawing up the contract, but I know it will stand. Rube held out at first because he was not sure what his bride-to-be thought about it, but when she agreed he did not hesitate."

Mr. and Mrs. Marquard will end their vaudeville engagement here Saturday and will leave for Camp Marin.

Bob McAllister Will Get Heavyweight Honors

OAKLAND, Cal., March 13.—Bob McAllister, the young Olympic club boxer, won his first professional fight here tonight when he was given the decision over Willie Meehan, the "fighting newsboy," in a fast ten-round contest. Much interest centered in the match, as it was McAllister's tryout for heavyweight honors.

At the end of the fight McAllister appeared scarcely to have been in action, while Meehan was staggering about and bleeding. The Olympic club fighter so greatly outlasted his opponent that it was the opinion of the ringside critics that he could have put Meehan out at any stage of the fight. McAllister carried the fight to Meehan in the first round, scoring a knockout. After that he toyed with his opponent.

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Look around Omaha—pick the merchants who have made the big successes and you will name the consistent advertisers. These merchants advertise practically every day—not now and then

—but all the time. They did it when they were little fellows and that's why they are big today.

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The Omaha Bee is delivered to the homes. With a home paper you can reach the same homes day in and day out.

It's continuous advertising that pays

VETERAN LAWMAKERS MEET

Legislative League Holds Second Annual Banquet at Lincoln.

Former Declares Hatchet Was Buried Fifteen Years Ago—First Speaker and Other Pioneers Attend.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska Legislative league held its second annual meeting yesterday afternoon, elected officers and wound up its session with a banquet last night which was a riot of fun and good feeling. The officers elected:

C. W. Bushe of Kimball, president; G. W. Potts of Pawnee, vice president; Henry C. Richmond, secretary; Clyde Barnard, assistant secretary; William H. Coulter of York, treasurer.

At the banquet at the Lincoln hotel there were present members of the constitutional convention and most of the legislators since then. Of the old-timers who answered to the roll called by Henry C. Richmond, there were: Tom Majors of '67 and '68; George W. Collins of '71; Bill Deek of '73; Church Howe of '75 and twenty years thereafter; Orlando Tefft, R. D. Windham of '79 and '81; then another generation came on with Mat Miller, W. G. Whitmore and B. M. Walbach in '85; Jeary, Keeley and Corbin of the vintage of the '90s are the links which connect up the past with the present legislature, they being members of this session.

Lieutenant Governor McKelvie presided as president and toastmaster of the joint session which went into committee of the whole immediately after bills had been read a first time. These measures covered every conceivable subject and each, from McKinnick's "hound dog legislation" and the bill to remove the Peru Normal to Fremont, down to Placek's "bill to remove obstacles from the Fourth congressional district" and below that raised a general laugh.

The bill originated in the fertile mind of Richmond, the father of the banquet and its general manager. Mockett's bill to make the sky blue" and John Tanner's bill to protect "chickens" were roof-railers.

Colonel Tom Majors waxed eloquently indignant as he talked on the absurdity of removing the Peru normal, and the Peru normal never before received such an endorsement. So eloquent did the colonel become in defense of his school and the great work it has done that at the conclusion of his speech, on motion of Bill Deek, the members rose and voted unanimously in opposition to the bill and their endorsement of the Peru champion.

Church Howe talked briefly of old-time legislatures and of the present one, in which he said there are no leaders and no bosses. He liked the present day, he said, better than the old day when there were political bosses. His speech was under the title of "Burying the Hatchet, or, Peace Between the Houses of Howe and Majors."

The person who arranged the subject, he said, was fifteen years behind the times, as he and Majors had shaken hands fifteen years ago and had been friends ever since.

Bill Deek expressed his pleasure that he had lived to see his policies adopted by the leaders of the parties of the country.

Judge Walling and others spoke and Crawford Kennedy did, too. The executive board elected by the league is composed of the following:

Patrick Rhody, First district; E. J. McArdle, Second district; H. C. Bartels, Third district; Victor E. Wilson, Fourth district; H. S. Hardin, Fifth district; Soren M. Pries, Sixth district.

Governor Morehead was not at the banquet.

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Stetson Brooks' Hats Are being worn by stylish men all over town... When passing my store tarry a moment in front of window two and see the new spring styles, favored by most fashionable dressers. Young's New York Hats. \$3.00 Stetson's Hats. \$3.50 Knapp-Felt Hats. \$4.00 Step in any time and try one on GEORGE Brooks "STYLES THAT SET THE PACE" CORNER SIXTEENTH AND IAWAY.

Visions of Spring BY WINDSOR M'CAV. A large illustration showing a man in a suit and hat walking through a crowd of people. The man is looking back over his shoulder. The crowd is diverse, with people of various ages and styles. The scene is set outdoors, possibly in a park or a public square. The illustration is signed 'WINDSOR M'CAV' in the bottom right corner.

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