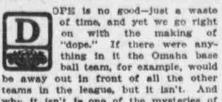


# Judgments



out in front of all the other teams in the league, but it isn't. And why it isn't is one of the mysteries of the game. In 101 games played up till Thursday of last week, Omaha had made 912 hits for 1,246 bases, more hits than any other team in the league, and for which leads in this department. No team in either of the major leagues has averaged as many hits per game as Omaha. In addition to averaging nine hits to the game, Omaha has drawn 263 bases on balls, or nearly three to the game. This means that in 101 games, 1,175 Omaha runners have reached first base by either hits or bases on balls Of these 481 reached the nome plate, leaving 694 stranged on the paths. That

do not take into account the runners who were safe on errors of the opponents, or who reached first by reason of being hit by pitched balls, but just those who got on by virtue of batting ability. In these games Omaha's opponents made \$57 hits, or fifty-five fewer then Omaha, and 444 runs, just thirtyseven fewer than Omaha, yet these extra hits and runs are lost in the standing table, for Omaha is far below the teams it has defeated in the aggregate. The Omaha pitchers have given opponents 281 walks and have hit thirty-four opposing batsmen. Just one conclusion can be drawn from this, and that is the Omaha team is weak on base running and on hitting when hits are needed. A team that can average twelve hits and almost five runs to the game ought to win a pennant in any league, but it seems it can't.

'Booster' day was a long way from loth to consider it a gauge of Omnha's by threatening weather and interest was divided between the ball game and the horse races, and so the crowd split. With only one or the other attraction a good attendance might have been had at either. However, the thing is over, and not even the coroner can get any satisfaction out of a post mortem. Let us try again today and go out to the grounds and give Denver a royal sendoff for the last time this season. The Grizzlies are putting up a scrappy fight to hold first place, and you'll be well assured of a ball game, barring a rain-

Let us call your attention to the work young Mr. Blodgett is doing in the box. As a rule left-handed pitchers are supposed to be wild, and especially unseasoned left-handers. But Mr. Blodgett is surely an exception. He has shot 'em over for thirty-four games, and in that time has allowed but thirty-three walks. less than one to a game. In the 237 innings he pitched in these thirty-four games, he has been hit safely but 192 times, much less than a hit to an inning. and he has hit but five batsmen. If the rest of the team had kept its record up to Blodgett's there'd be a different story

Some talk is heard of hard luck games, in which a pitcher held his opponents to no hits and yet a run was scored on him. Twice in Omaha a pitcher has held his opponents to no hits and lost the game. in 1899 Jimmy Martin for Omaha held Des Moines without a sign of a hit for nine innings, and his team mates kicked in enough runs to lose. In 1902 Norman Gibson, pitching for Kaneas City, held Omaha hitless, and only one error was made behind him, but the game went to Omaha, 3 to 2, which will about stand as a record for hard luck games.

That Nebraska money certainly must look good, the way the wrestlers are trying to get a bit of it. But they'll find that Joe Stecher is a wary bird as well as a game, and when the match is made it will be too much on the level to suit many of the harples of the mat. If they meet Joe they must wrestle on the square.

Pitcher Hall of Topeka is right up there at the top of the list of Western league pitchers. He has pitched one same, nine innings, was hit safely fourteen times, hit three batsmen and gave six walks, but won his game. One guess as to the opposing team. Omaha? Somebody told

The match between Mike Gibbons and Packy McFarland will be one of the most important meetings in a long time. The men are well matched, are veterans in the game and among the cleverest in the history of the ring. The winner will have an undisputed title in his class.

If Chicago allows Jack Curiey to stare another wrestling match it will be her own fault. Steeher is showing his good sense by keeping out of that mess.

Here's hoping Lee Tannehill will help stop that gap at short; it has been the hole through which many a game has slipped from Omaha's grip.

### WITH THE OMAHA AMATEURS

Board of Directors of Local Association Meet and Decide on City Series Dates.

GAME NEXT SUNDAY

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Although rather chilly on the ouiside last Wednesday night, it was not necessary to consult a thermometer to notice the difference in temperature in the council chamber of the city hall during the usual conflab of the board of directors almost as many extra bases as Denver, of the Omahs Amateur association. Many arguments that involved technicalities relative to the constitution and bylaws of the association served to keep the directors and spectators at bloodheat while the different questions were thrushed out. Apparently most all of the directors were in favor of staging the elimination city series at Rourke park, but this would be entirely out of the question, because when the Omaha team is out of town the Storz utilize Rourke park. Then it was sugtells the story in itself. These figures gested that said games be scheduled at Rourke park in the morning, but this proposition was flatly vetoed by the majority. It was finally unanimously decided to play at the Douglas County Fair

Protests Overlooked.

A couple of protests were not acted upon because the managers registering them failed to appear. The Twentyfourth Street Ramblers protested the same played with the Corr Electrics last Sunday because the Corrs played a man not under contract. Ordinarily the game would have been ordered replayed, but as the Southern league will close the gates today the Ramblers cannot vin the pennant unless they trim the Southeast Improvement club today, consequently it was decided that in the event they copped the game booked for today, then they would be afforded an opportunity to replay the game with the Corr Electrics, otherwise the standing will emain the

Because the Nebraska School for the Deaf was allowed to sign up three Class interest in base ball. It was affected A men by the magnates of the Commercial league after the time allotted to sign players had expired and the Bailey Dental company aggregation was not extended the same treatment, Manager Boyle of the tooth carpenters came to the meeting a trifle hot under the collar, but departed as cool as a refrigerator. The board extended to the Galley Dentals the same privilege given to the mutes.

Draw for Series.

An argument arose as to which teams would be pited against each other for the initial manes to decide the Class B championship, so the teams interested drew numbers to ascertain who and when they would play. The Brown Park Merchants will play the Kennedy & Beselins on Sunday, August 15. On the same day the Drexel Shoe Company and Brandels Stores will clash to decide the championship of the Mercantile league. On Sunday, August 22, the winner of the pennant Corr Electrics, then the winners of aforementioned games will draw feescertain what team will play the First Christians of the Church league, then the two Class B teams that are still in the ring will shake paws to decide which team floats over the rails to St. Paul to participate in the National Association Class B elimination contests. Sandlot Gossip.

From appearances in Chicago it looks ike Butier Bros. will cop the class A

Paul Kelly slipped under the ropes last Sunday and pitched for the Townsends against Oakland, Neb.

Krasne, who used to stop 'em behind he crockery for Blair, Neb. is now asso-lated with Oakland, Neb. Today the Hamblers will hook a rattler or Pender, Neb., and do their utmost to narch homeward with the bacon.

Mr. English of the recreation board at-tended the meeting of the directors of the association last Wednesday night. Old Warhorse Philip Tracey of the Luxus surprised himself and cracked one for the circuit against the Chris Lycks. Graham, on pouch one, is sipping the pill rather perniciously for the Hourgeois squad and also doing good work in the

If the Alamitos could only sign that clongated southpaw kinkster tagged Hirsch everything would be rosy for

Next season Luxus park will be fenced in and the grandstand enlarged. This park has proved unusually popular this season. For games with McQuillin Hatz call Manager Thomas Coll at Webster 1630, or address him at 252 North Twenty-eighth

Today according to Ducky Holmes, the backer of Ducky Holmes brigade, the Alamitos will be compelled to drop a pair of games.

If any of you managers find a mistake in the standings of the various clubs please report same to Frank Quigley at Douglas 256. Prefixe, the doughty little back stopper, is still laid up with a fractured Jaw, sustained during a collision while playing with Minden, Ia.

Pip Cook, the second station agent, showed his stock last Sunday when he unbottled three safe clouts out of four trips to the plate.

On short Coke Frank Carmody is playing a wonderful game for Ducky Holmes' tribe. He is smacking and fielding in a phenomenal manner.

Although Oleson of the Storz smacked three on the kleser one of which was for the limit, nevertheless, he lost to the Chicavo Union Gieria.

Sullivan of the Hollys twirled for the

e.even and miowing only two hits, against the King-Peck company. Now Chiperino Bowley is holding down cushion two for Blair, Neb., and Bernard Proost is on short and Gus Probst on third. All from Omaha.

Today Blair will buck up against Dodge, Neb. The Stecher brothers play with Dodge. Wender if they can wrestle the game away from Blair? Although known as the Nebraska School for the Deaf, it would require a Pinkerton and then some to find three mutes hitched to this combination.

Sunday, August 29, the Brown Park Merchants will wander down to Benning-ton, Neb., and endeavor to whip the vil-inge base ball manipulators.

A great game is expected on Sunday, August 22, when the J. D. Crews and the G. A. Nelsons clash to decide the cham-plonship of the Booster league.

Manager Bradford of the Storz has con-sented to let the Greater Omaha league use Rourke park if they play Chicago here on Sunday, September if. Those Kohout Colts have some fingles that they are anxious to wager on a game with the Krejiceks, but the only takers they can find is undertakers.

The Waterman, Illinois, team playing the Joe Smiths today, is an route to the exposition when they will play the Oakland, Cal., team at the exposition grounds. Yost and Shannon are now doing the back stopping for the Armours. Shan-non works behind the stick on Satur-days and Yost is behind the bat on Sun-days.

Gentleman's Hollys are especially anxious to book a few out-of-town games. Call John A. Gentleman at Douglas 1659, or address him at 2024 Leavenworth street.

Manager Bradford of the Storz has signed Pete Lyck, formerly with Gran-signed Pete Lyck, formerly with Grand Island of the State lengue, to catch for his brigade.

At the present writing the Omaha Rub-ber Co. runnerups in the American league are in a sadly depleted condition and they may abandon the field for the balance of the season.

That middle patch cavorter tagged Me-lady of the Luxus swore that he was going to cut out base ball some time ago, but still his monicker decorates the Luxus lineup.

Luxus lineup.

Hiatt has again climbed on the Chris Lyck payroll. He held down corner one in a faultless manner last Sunday and also uncorked a couple of hits at the opportune time, one for three cushions.

One excellent catcher dropped by the wayside when Charlie Coe visited the home of the old-timers. He is still competent, but as he is a fire fighter he can't make proper arrangements to play every Sunday.

Sullivan, the crack slabster for the Armours, disappointed said team when he falled to decorate the scenery last Sun-day. He was out of town and falled to make proper railroad connections to ar-rive on time.

Too many curved balls have put a crimpin the base ball aspirations of Vernon, the crack pill slinger of the Alamitos. He was on the blink last Sunday and probably will have to set on the shelf for the balance of the season.

for the balance of the season.

Boss Hanzilk of the American league wrapped up his togs and sailed away without the knowledge of the other managers interested in the confidence invested in him. They have a special reason for locating him,

Somehow or another the Strollers played a sixteen-inning game with Keller's Coits. The writer never heard of Keller's Coits. If such a team exists it must be a corker, for the aforementioned is the only good game the Strollers have played.

#### AMATEUR GAMES TODAY

FORT OMAHA. in the Mercantile league will play the header, beginning at 1:30 p. m. COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS. South Diamond. 3:30-A. O. U. W.'s against Chris Lycks. North Diamond. 3:30-Omaha Printing Co. against B. CARTER LAKE CLUB.

-Murphy-Did-Its against Kennedy LUXUS PARK. 3:30-Black's Kats against Luxus. THIRTY-SECOND AND DEWEY AVENUE. 3:30-Brown Park Juniors against Trim-

MILLER PARK. 3:30-Ford Motor Co. against Mandy

RIVERVIEW PARK. Southeast Improvement Club Twenty-fourth Street Ramblers. FONTENELLE PARK.

East Diamond. Hourgeois against Armours, header, beginning at 1:30. ELMWOOD PARK. East Diamond.

3:30-West Leavenworth M. against South Omaha Merchants. Morning Games. Drexels against Centurian Club, River Brandels Stores against King-Peck. Fontenelle park.
Hupmobiles against Hayden Bros.
Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

Games Outside of Leagues. Storz against Lincoln Cleaning & Dye Vorks at the Western league park, Lin-Storz against Lincoin Cleaning & Pye Works at the Western league park, Lin-coin. Neb. Rambiers at Pender, Neb. Blair against Dodge at Dodge, Neb. Joe Smiths against Waterman Illinois at Athletic park, Council Bluffs. Strollers at Elkhorn, Neb. McQuillan against Benson at Post park. Benson, Neb.

Billy Murray, former manager of the Phillies and now financial secretary of the Newark Peppers, is now secuting for the Newark club.

Kay See Sigra Hurler. In the American association the Kansas abuandance of the 'Old I City club has signed Pitcher Frank Car-roll of the defunct Racine club. Olson Moves Again.

The Brooklyn National club has pur chased Infielder Oison from the Cincin-nati club. Merkle Is Climbing. Although Jake Daubert is leading the ational league in batting. Pred Merkla ay overhaul him soon.

Wolfe Comes North. Chicago Union Gients.

The Evansville club of the Central Sullivan of the Hollys twirled for the league has signed Pitcher Wolf, late of Brandels Storee last Sunday, striking out the South Atlantic league. Big Purse for McFariand-Gibbons Bout



NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Thirty-two thou- his share, and Gibbons, in order not to and dollars, real money, is an awful appear as a piker, spoke up for not less oile in these days of economic retrenchment, but the promoters of the Mike Gibbons-Packey McFarland bout, scheduled o'clock on the date of the bout, which for the Brighton Beach race track on will go for ten rounds, provided neither

ust that amount-so they say. Before the articles were signed in Chi- as both are clever boxers and know how cago, McFarland insisted on \$17,500 for to avert the deciding blow,

# COMMY, STAR PURCHASER of the effect, in base ball.

Any Other Magnate for Desirable Players.

COLLINS HIGH WATER MARK

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-It takes the players to make a championship base ball team. And it takes money to get players that can grace a pennant winner. Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, understands that perfectly, which same accounts for the huge amount of money players.

the work Comiskey is doing to build up anon, a championship team. Early this year he created a sensation when it was an- nings created a furore in base ball cirnounced that he had paid \$50,000 for Eddie cles by springing a little postman's Collins, the great second baseman of the whistle as an adjunct to his coaching. of ball players, but Comiskey was willing to beat it. He was ready to hand Con-Philadelphia leader, with a little grouch on, refused the sum, and said, too, that he would refuse even a millon dollars. Mack had a little vengeance to spill, but that is neither here nor there.

Comiskey that this little tale is about. Before Comiskey paid that \$50,000 for of big buyers for base ball players. He Comiskey held other high purchases, started another tune, probably none of them any bigger than

His Other Records. years ago he handed out \$11,000 for Rus- days. sell Blackburn and also paid \$13,500 for amount for Bobby Roth and the same for a well regulated ball park. Rollie Zeider. The \$10,000 given for Mur- A wild Irishman by the name of Branphy makes Comiskey stand out as the nick, who played in the South Michigan and plaining iron and steel; Gear cutting greatest buyer, and any man who will league a few seasons ago, used a mouth and cylinder reboring are specialties and spend his money to give the fans the best organ in a very effective manner in con- a great amount of this work is being there is in the market cannot feel much junction with his ability as a coacher, done in Omaha now.

than \$15,000. He was promised that amount. The men are to weigh 147 pounds September 11, have offered the boxers is knocked out before that time, and the chances for a knockout look mighty slim.

> of the effects of the so-called hard times Comiskey hasn't stopped buying, either.

> > settles it. Which is the way to get a Hits Up Dirge on Mouth Organ When

and dicker for the desired player's serv-

ices. Then he tells Comiskey and that

Player Strikes Out NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Contrary to genthe "Old Roman" has parted with for eral belief, "Hughey" Jennings was not the first man to employ a whistle in Comiskey's recent purchase of Eddie base ball as a medium to assist in coach-

for a sum said to be \$10,000 just recalled he was a red head, too. Of him, more In the season of 1907 "Hughey" Jen-

Philadelphia Athletics. Of course, that Previous to this Jennings worked his was the highwater mark in the purchase voice so hard that he had to devise some other means to make known that he was in the game. The whisele was a success, nie Mack \$60,000 for Frank Baker, but the and the manner in which "Hughey" used it brought down the house; it also brought down the ire of "Silk" O'Loughlin, the umpire, and he made a loud protest and ordered Mr. Jennings to desist. The next day "Hughey" was out on the lines as big as life and opened up Collins he held second place in the list with his little whistle. In a moment he had the bleacherites in an uproar of mergot there when he handed out \$18,500 for riment. The music pleased the fans and Larry Chappell. Barney Dreyfuss beld the innovation was a great hit. Mr. the high card up to the Collins purchasing O'Loughlin again ordered the auburn day, after paying \$22,500 for Marty haired one to put the whistle up. Mr. O'Toole, long since proven a flivver and Jennings asserted there was no rule to now back in the minor league. But compel him to desist and forthwith

"Silk" chased him to the bench. It some other magnates had made, but the took more than benching to squeich Jenabuandance of the 'Old Roman's' pur- nings, for he was on hand the next day and opened up with a merry tune on his

Then came the final decision from limits of Omaha. Ray Schalk. Eight thousand dollar "Ban" Johnson, with the remark that marks were common in his offers, for he whisties were all right for steam engines paid that much for Ping Bodie, a like and policemen, but were out of place on

sporting world was all a-tremble. If the threatened war comes to pass are gaining in popularity each Sunday and goes on for any extended period, and prove rather magnetic in bringing business in this country will go to smash the racing lags out to the fair grounds. and with it all our American sport fix- Even though the game of auto polo was

True, base ball has "slowed up" a bit, events. Without a question of a doubt but the European conflict cannot be the races proved to be more popular than

that Cannot Be Attributed to

the War Alone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Just a little over

a year ago when the European nations

blamed for that. Conditions here have been a greater cause of that than anything else. But we're through with that "What's the matter with base ball?" question that has caused some people to become "red headed." We're going to crowds were bigger and more enthusiastic drew good-sized crowds and the season

wound up with a record of having scored

the biggest hit in the great college game's

history. Then hockey went too, as did

soccer foot ball, basket ball, and other games which enjoy but little prominence. Tennia is Booming.

It was thought because of their international associations that both tennis and track athletics would be hard hit by the war. Of course, the international phase of both sports was wiped out for the time being, but that fact did not, in the least, abate the interest in the pastime. Tennis is enjoying a boom this year it never be-Sam bids fair to have such exponents ere long that will make him stand supreme in the game for many years to come. Then the interest which is being taken in the coming national championships at the West Side Tennis alub proves that

there are those who do not play who are lending an interest to the game. Despite the double trip-hammer blow caused by the war and the death of James E. Sullivan, track and field sports have had, and are still having, a wonderful year. Indoors last winter the meets were almost uniformly successful. Out of more than sixty meets in the local territory not more than six failed to make expenses. The present outdoor season has been a winner, too. Handicapper Obertubessing of the Amateur Athletic union, who handles practically every entry that is turned in, estimates that the outdoor athletic activity this year is something like 20 per cent greater Whenever his new manager, Clarence than in 1914. Next year, with the national Rowland, sees a player he would like to

Boxing Goes Good. Boxing is not "in the dumpe" after a success. year of war. The ordinary shows are drawing fulrly well, and the good ones are playing to big houses. Boxing suffers a bit from over-production, perhaps, but, on the whole, the sport is on a good,

sound basts from top to bottom. Racing is making a grand effort to of an aid to the resumption of interest in the sport. America's best horsemen and will be giad to give you one. This are back in their own country grinding is the song which the vaudeville teams out their living and giving to the home Murphy from the Philadelphia Athletics ing. There was another and, incidentally, folk what they have been handing to forcigners for several years. The breeding industry has taken a lesson from the war, too, and when that branch takes a hand the trials and speed contests of the thoroughbreds are always sure to prove most interesting. With continued good handling the old sport of kings is almost sure to regain the high place in sport it

It seems that it will take more than a world-wide war to shake the enthusiasm of the golfer, and as for swimming, it is going along merrity, and the various aquatic stars are going along on their way smashing records just as though they were being chased for their honors by a foreign star.

No, the war hasn't hit sport in America a bit. All it has done is to doprive it of that most wholesome international flavor-the thing most sought by the promoters.

OMAHA AUTO REPAIR WORKS OF HIGH CLASS

There is no longer a serious problem before the motoring public when parts pet whistle, and the hard-hearted are broken. All manner of repair work It will be remembered that only a few O'Loughlin suspended "Hughey" for ten and making of iron and steel parts can be done without going outside of the city

One of the most complete repair shops in this section of the country is being operated by Ream Bros. at 209 North Pifteenth street. Machinery has been installed for welding, turning, moulding

WAR DUES NOT HURT SPORT NEW POP POP RACE RIDERS

Base Ball Alone is Slowing Up, and Interesting Schedule of Events for Douglas County Fair Grounds Track Today.

EVEN RACING IS COMING BACK SHARP CONTESTS ASSURED

By FRANK QUIGLEY. The pop-pop gasoline two-wheeled aniwere growling at each other and getting mals will again loom up as the stellar ready to spring at each other our little attraction scheduled for the Douglas County Pair grounds today. These races tures," wailed many. Much heed was pulled off last Sunday with all its thrills paid to the cry, but now almost a year and this game is sure full of plays that has passed and sports in the Land of the would make the blood of a hard-hearted Free are in such fine shape as to make convict tingle with excitement, coupled it appear that there is no such thing as with fear, nevertheless it did not detract from the interest in the motorcycle

New Entrants. A few new dare devils have been accured to try their luck against the local speed artists today. A greezer labeled Al Ward, who halls from Los Angeles let some of the "wise guys" find out all and who carries a reputation a mile long. about it. Let's get to the other things. will be on deck for the supreme purpose Foot ball, for instance, didn't feel the of handing the locals a package labeled sting of Mars one bit last fall. The defeat. This fellow participated in the big races held last February at Venice. than ever before. Even the minor games Cal, and he has also signed up for the 300-mile motorcycle race to be held in the Windy City on September 6. Art Bowman from Shenandoah, Ia., and Tom Fry from Council Eluffs claim they know something about speed and they will demonstrate the fact this afternoon. Ascording to all the dope rathered on the new contestants, Birdle Luts, the local favorite, will have to step some to glide

over the chalk mark in the lead today. Shuts Off Motor. Otto Ramer is another local that stands out conspicuously among the local riders, but he has one fault that should be remfore knew. Excellent court men are developing all over the country and Uncle notchers. He is an excellent rider on a straight track, but when he bunnes against the curves he invariably shuts of his motor. When he is able to ride the curves he will make them all ramble

to nail the bacon. The card for today will be one fivemile free-for-all, one seven-mile 30:50 class, and one ten-mile free-for-all.

Starters for Today. The following riders will deliver their wares: Birdie Luts, Carl Munkers, Cito Ramer, H. Fisher, Cal Pederson, Ed Paltan, Al Ward, Tom Fry, J. Van Avery,

Outside of the motorcycle races there are also two horse races, one harness race and one saddle race, W. E. Dewey. the chief mogut of the motorists, has already nearly completed arrangements for combination motorcycle and automobile carnival to be held at the Douglas County Fair grounds on Sunday, August 23. Approximately \$300 will be hung up in prizes championships at Newark, track sports on this grand occasion. The Motorcycle will boom to an even greater degree. their power to make this meet a distinct

## Maxwell New Song Being Given Away

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