

Omaha Medics Stood Out in Coast Meet

Nebraska has a scouting contingent for its 75 to 56 defeat by California in the dual track meet at Berkeley last Saturday in the fact that the Bears have been intercollegiate champions two years and also were national collegiate title holders in 1922.

With the exception that Johnny Merchant was not sporting California's colors, the Bears presented virtually the same team which won the national and intercollegiate meets. And the team was not weakened for the meet with Nebraska by the loss of Merchant, as his shoes were capably filled by Neufeldt, who tied with Becker, his teammate, in individual scoring.

Three years ago the Bears trounced Harry Gill's Illinois squad, holders of the Western conference championship. The following year Bob Simpson's Missouri Tigers, boasting as a member of the team, Brutus Hamilton, world's decathlon champion, invaded the coast and the Bears were hardly, but lost to the University of California.

History Repeats.

And so history repeated itself when the Cornhusker fell before the superior field work of the Sun Maid stars.

As predicted, Nebraska cleaned up in track events and California in field. Lloyd's defeat in the 220 was somewhat of an upset. Cohen's victory over his teammate, Simpson, also was unexpected. In the hurdles Nebraska proved woefully weak. Two firsts and a second in these events would have put the meet on ice for Nebraska, yet the best the Scarlet timber toppers could do was to make two points out of a possible 18. The weight events went overwhelmingly in California's favor, 25 points to 1. Nebraska's showing in the jumps was not so bad. Turner's win over Muller was sensational, as Muller won the high jump at the national collegiate last year at 6 feet 2 inches.

Omaha Medics Stood Out.

The Omaha Medics made a creditable showing by contributing 10 of Nebraska's 56 points. Captain Allen won the mile without extending himself. Stentmons, lanky two-miler, was outspurred by the native miler and had to content with a second. Lear and Kenner in the high and low hurdles, respectively, proved the best bet for the Cornhuskers, each romping home with a third place.

The excellent showing Nebraska made against California offsets the Jayhawk victory of March 24 at Kansas City.

Omaha Bowlers Get A. B. Prizes

Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.—The Blue Taxi bowling team of Omaha, together with the H. F. Cady Lumber quintet of the same city, got a slice of the prize money in the 23rd Annual American Bowling Congress tournament, which closed yesterday. The Taxi team received \$32 for its score of 2,723, while the Cady squad got \$31 for their total of 2,716, rolled in the team events.

George Kennedy was high among the Omaha bowlers in the singles. Kennedy finished far down the A. B. C. list, but high among his mates. The Omaha bowler received \$20.50 for his singles score of 651.

The best Omaha score was chalked up in the doubles when C. Wesley and George Kennedy hit the wood for a total of 1,392 and 10th place in the final standings. For this score these Omaha bowlers split \$20.

Ralph Sciple topped the Omaha list in the all-events with a score of 1,841. He received \$16 for his score.

Prize list singles event:

Pos.	Name	Score	Amount
103	Kennedy	654	\$20.50
125	Lear	649	18.66
406	Krug	621	14.89
615	Sciple	612	13.69
933	Wesley	599	11.99
1082	Swobola	586	10.80
1712	Looney	583	8.96

Prize list all event:

Pos.	Name	Score	Amount
272	Sciple	1841	\$16.00
277	Wesley	1833	15.00
281	Kennedy	1828	10.90

Prize list doubles event:

Pos.	Name	Score	Amount
16	Wesley-Kennedy	1392	\$20.00
8	Nearby-Krug	1280	23.00
104	Sciple-Sciple	1217	24.62
796	Fritcher-Leppaka	1128	15.90

To Lift Ban.

Minneapolis.—Early abrogation of the rule against boxing matches between whites and negroes in Minnesota was predicted by Lyman A. Stanton, local member of the Minnesota boxing commission, today.

A Tip for Golfers

A TIP FOR THE ROUND. James Okenden says: No golfer can hit beyond a certain point in hardness without getting into the danger zone. The average professional is perfectly aware of the danger of hitting "all out" with any club he has learned by experience, so he habitually curbs the innate desire to club like fury. In preferring to "wing" himself, the result is that, sacrificing possibility a little distance, he is able to preserve a straighter line with his shots.

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FLERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough and dry. Nothing sulpher is a more skin specialist. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS



"Baer" Says "Bugs" M'GRAW PROFITS BY STERN WAYS

Manager's Brand of Discipline Big Factor in Continued Success of Giants.

BASEBALL experts are picking pennant winners for this season. According to their skull-fractured dope there are eight champs in each league.

It isn't possible for any team to lose this year, if you believe dope that is being broiled up by powerful experts. Every outfit has million-dollar infield and priceless pitching bunch.

Along about June all these experts will be picking butterflies for their moth-bags.

So many things can happen to baseball teams inside of few weeks that anybody who lays odds on pennant futurity should have his bag examined for traces of Easter egg dye.

When we say that Giants look like another winner, that doesn't mean they are going to blanket their field. There are other teams in this race, and there will be more competition this season than ever.

But there is no team that looks better either on paper, gravel or grass. The Giants are too good. And when you are over-confident that's when trouble picks out your club for parking space.

But McGraw is not checking up his eggs before they are hatched. He is not even figuring on his chicken food before it is eggs.

Jaun is going right along training his boys. And also disciplining them for stepping over spring rules. Case of Earl Smith is simple example.

Giants are drilled like West Point cadets. Somebody asked "Rosy" Ryan why he had been sent to Toronto several seasons ago. Rosy had beautiful season up to that release with many victories.

Ryan explained it, although there had seemed to be no logical reason for his journey. He had won several games in row. Flushed by his success he broke some minor rule relative to getting to bed every night before 11.

McGraw sent for him and asked him about it. Now for Ryan's own description of it.

"Mac said, how about this? I gave him some collegiate answer containing about 2 per cent of impudence. Twenty minutes later I was in Toronto."

Now Ryan is back again with Giants. And he will stick this time, for before answering any questions with wise cracks, Bill is going to consult his lawyer.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Golf Facts

Q. Will you please tell me what happens in a three-ball match when one player puts and knocks one of his opponent's balls into the cup? Does the ball count as holes for the player? What about the third player?

A. In a three-ball match, a ball dropped into the hole, is not to be replaced, and played. It would not therefore count as holes for the player whose ball hit it, or against the third player either.

Q. What is the rule in a case where a ball stops in casual water in a sand-trap? Can it be lifted and dropped without penalty elsewhere in the trap? If not, is the penalty the same where it is lifted and dropped in the trap as where it is dropped out of the trap?

A. A ball that stops in casual water in a hazard can be lifted and dropped under the same penalty elsewhere in the trap.

Q. A player who is informed that his opponent has conceded a hole, and continues to concede a hole, is then played again until one wins and so on. This is a very good method when two players know little or nothing of each other's games, and are unable to work in advance any fixed allowance for the round.

Send in your questions to Ennis Brown. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER.
Famous Nebraska Author.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS. Claude Wheeler, living on a Nebraska ranch with his parents and a younger brother, Ralph, has to quit Temple school at Lincoln, at the end of his third year, to take care of the home place while his father, Nate Wheeler, and Ralph spend most of their time on their Colorado ranch. Claude's older brother, Ray, runs an implement store at Frankfort. Ernest Havel and Leonard Dawson, Claude's friends, are going to Europe. While in Lincoln Claude has become a close friend of the French family, consisting of a motherly widow and her five sons. Claude realizes his love for Ernest Havel, before asking Enid to become his wife. Before asking Enid to become his wife he asks Mrs. Boyce for his consent to the match. Enid tells Claude her marriage would not be for the best. News of the world war outbreak reaches America.

bers as if they had never been. Her tired body was resting, and her mind, which was never tired, was occupied with the account of early religious foundations under the Merovingian kings. Her eyes were always agreeably employed when they rested upon the suburban neck, and captivated by the gleam of her red-headed son.

Claude read faster and faster until he stopped with a gasp. "Mother, there are pages of kings! We'll read that some other time. I want to find out what it's like now, and whether it's going to have any more history." He ran his finger up and down the columns. "Here, this looks like bust news. Defense: Paris, in a recent German account of the greatest fortress of the world, possesses three distinct rings of defenses"—here he broke off. "Now what do you think of that? A German account, and this is an English book! The world simply made a mistake about the German's all along. It's as if we invited a neighbor over here and showed him our cattle and barns, and all the time he was planning how he would come at night and club us in our beds."

Mrs. Wheeler passed her hand over her brow. "Let me have had so many German neighbors, and never one that wasn't kind and helpful!"

"I know it, Everything Mrs. Enid ever told me about Germany made me want to go there. And the people that sing all those beautiful songs about women and children went into Belgian villages and—"

"Don't, Claude!" his mother put out her hands as if to push his words back. "Read about the defenses of Paris that's what we must think about now. I can't but believe there is one fort the Germans didn't put down in their book, and that it will stand. We know Paris is a wicked city but there must be many God-fearing people there, and God has preserved it all these years. You saw in the paper how the churches are full all day of women praying. She leaped forward and smiled at him indignantly. "And you believe those prayers will accomplish nothing, son?"

Claude smiled, as he always did when his mother touched upon certain subjects. "Well, you see, I can't forget that the Germans are praying, too. And I guess they are just naturally more pious than the French."

"Talking up the book he began once more: "In the low ground again, at the narrowest part of the great loop of the Marne."

Claude and his mother had grown familiar with the name of that river and with the idea of its strategic importance, before it began to stand out in black headlines a few days later.

(To Be Continued.)

Human Fly Performance Halted by Denver Police

Denver, April 10.—Police Monday afternoon halted a "human fly" in his attempt to climb the front of a local office building. He gave his name as P. C. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., when taken before police officials for starting his climb without permission from authorities.

A mounted patrolman, observing Smith on the ledge of the third floor of the building, which he had reached after 25 minutes of climbing, obtained permission from the owner of the building to stop the unauthorized performance. The "human fly" was covered with perspiration and trembling when he crawled from his precarious perch, the officer declared.

Smith was dismissed with a rebuke.

Michigan Railway Lines Blocked by Ice and Snow

Petoskey, Mich., April 10.—The Petoskey-Harbor Springs branch of the Pennsylvania railroad was blocked with ice and snow of the week-end storm Monday. The only traffic possible in this region was by horse drawn vehicle.

Travelers from the Lake Superior country report a great depth of snow there. They say the snow is five feet deep on the lake ice, which is from three to four feet thick. Woodmen from St. Ignace report more than four feet of snow at the place.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE W.O.W.

- Woodmen of the World, Omaha (360-meter wave length).
- 9 TO 10:20 NIGHTLY
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11.
- | | |
|---|-------------|
| Nocturne | Chopin |
| Serenade | Debussy |
| Hobbes' Dream | Klopp |
| Accompanied by Emily Cleve, Instructor. | Selected |
| Vocal Solo | Vera Leslie |
- THURSDAY, APRIL 12
- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Program under direction of Mrs. Florence Long Arnold (Soloist St. Peter's church). | |
| Violin, Mrs. R. I. Bryant. | |
| Cello, Mrs. A. R. Burnite. | |
| Piano, Mr. Arthur R. Klopp. | |
| Mezzo-Soprano, Mrs. Alys Parsons | |
| Soprano, Mrs. Arnold. | |
| Aria from "Mignon." | Gouldie |
| Conductor, Mrs. Alys Parsons Taitrow. | |
| Piano Solo | Mrs. Arthur R. Klopp. |
| Violin solo | Mrs. R. I. Bryant. |
| The Blind Playman | Robert Clark |
| Humming | Arden |
| Arden's Concert | Aria of "Dol" |
| Arden's Concert | Mrs. Arnold. |
| Trio by Niele Gouldie. | |
| Mrs. R. I. Bryant, Mrs. A. R. Burnite, Mrs. Arthur Klopp. | |

DO YOU TURN AWAY

in disgust and distress at the dinner table? That is because your stomach and bowels are not functioning properly, and our chiropractic adjustments would no doubt fix you up in fine shape. A consultation with our doctors will not obligate you. No drugs to take.

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Curb Is Sought on High Court

Congress Would Curtail Power of Supreme Judiciary to Set Aside Laws.

Washington, April 10.—Progressive circles in congress seethed today with renewed demands for a constitutional amendment designed to curb the present unlimited power of the United States supreme court to declare legislation unconstitutional by the barest of majorities, overthrowing the women's minimum wage law, follows closely on the heels of another famous decision declaring the child labor law unconstitutional. In the child labor case it was a 5 to 4 decision, in the minimum wage case it was 5 to 3, and only the fact that Justice Louis D. Brandeis refrained from voting prevented it being another 5 to 4 decision.

Both these decisions have aroused congressional ire to a point where legislation to limit the court's powers is virtually certain of introduction in the next congress.

Borah Plans Bill.

Senator William E. Borah, republican, of Idaho, said today that as soon as the next congress convenes he will introduce a bill compelling a 7 to 2 vote by the court before it can declare an act of congress unconstitutional.

Another plan, sponsored by Senator La Follette, republican, of Wisconsin, would give congress the power to repeal laws by a two-thirds vote over an adverse decision by the supreme court. This plan, necessitating a constitutional amendment, would give congress the same power to override the supreme court as it now possesses in setting aside a presidential veto.

A third plan, proposed by Senator Frank Borah, republican, of Idaho, would require a two-thirds vote of the nine supreme court justices to make effective any decision holding an act of congress unconstitutional. All three plans drew ardent supporters today as a result of the minimum wage decision.

The movement was given additional impetus by "farm bloc" senators who looked upon the minimum wage decree as closing the door to price-fixing legislation. A half dozen bills to stabilize wheat crop conditions by fixing minimum prices were pending when congress adjourned in March, and will be introduced in the next session.

Ad-Sellers Take Mountain Trip

Frank Branch Riley of Portland Is Guide to Party of 500.

"All men are the same size in the fairland of the open stretches of the mountains in the northwest," said Frank Branch Riley, mountain climber, lawyer, publisher and lecturer of Portland, Ore., in his illustrated talk on "The Lure of the Great Northwest" before the Ad-Sell league at Hotel Fontenelle Monday night. Nearly 500 were present.

After the banquet, Mr. Riley kept up a rapid fire line of graphic and historical description of the natural colored slides.

He carried his audience into the beauties of the northwest with its tumbling rivers, its ghostly cascades and its placid lakes.

The audience was asked to accompany him in the ascent of Mount Hood. Riley, in his humorous way described every step in the progress until at last he had every one of the 400-odd persons on the summit of Hood, 11,250 feet above the sea, looking to the west and viewing the Pacific ocean on the horizon, 115 miles away.

The descent, according to Mr. Riley, is made by "just sitting down and letting yourself go."

"The speed attained," he said, "is so great that snow will get up a trouser leg and out one's neck."

G. M. Horton, former vice president of the league, now a resident of St. Louis, was chairman of the meeting.

Airplanes Deliver Mail to Ocean-Going Steamers

New Orleans, April 10.—Air mail service to facilitate the delivery of foreign mail to and from steamships at the mouth of the Mississippi river, was established under the direction of Col. Paul S. Henderson, assistant postmaster general.

The seaplane Mabe, one of the three planes chartered by the Postoffice department, carrying four bags of first class mail, inaugurated the service with its departure late today for Pilotown, near the mouth of the river.

The planes will make daily trips.

Postoffice officials announced if the experiments here and in Seattle prove successful the Postoffice department will install similar service in most of the seaports of the country.

Man Who Fled Internment Camp in 1918 Sentenced

Oakland, Cal., April 10.—Frank Desler, said by the district attorney here to be the same person who escaped from the Fort Douglas military internment camp in 1918 while he was held there as a German spy, was given an indeterminate sentence on a burglary charge in the superior court Monday. Desler tunneled 100 feet to make his escape at Fort Douglas.

Oil Convention Opens

Galveston, Tex., April 10.—Problems connected with the refining of petroleum will be discussed at the annual convention of the Western Petroleum association, which opened a three-day convention here Tuesday.

Two hundred delegates are in attendance.

Henry Ford Offers \$50,000 for Lincoln Collection

Washington, April 10.—Henry Ford has offered \$50,000 for the famous Oldroyd Lincoln Memorial collection, consisting of more than 3,000 articles either owned by or closely identified with the martyred president, it became known Monday.

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One American Princess Comes as Another Leaves, New York

New York, April 10.—An American princess arrived in her native land today after eight years' absence, while another American princess prepared to sail back to Europe tomorrow after a visit to her home land.

The arriving princess, formerly Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers, of Locust Valley, N. Y., and Washington, came on the Adriatic, with her husband, Prince Christian of

Hesse, a nephew of the late kaiserin of Germany. She is on her first visit to America since her marriage in Berlin, in January 1915. She brought her four children with her.

The departing princess, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, now Princess Anastasia, will sail for France tomorrow on the Aquitania, with her husband, Prince Christopher of Greece, brother of the late King Constantine.

Prisoner's Death Probed by Jury

Convict Camp Boss Held on Charge of Murder in Florida Case.

Madison, Fla., April 10.—A grand jury investigation into the death of Martin Tabert, Munich (N. D.) youth, got under way here Monday. Circuit Judge M. F. Horne instructing the jury to go thoroughly into the case.

Judge Horne did not put any particular stress on the case in his charge, merely asking the jury to make a full investigation.

Walter Higgenbotham, a convict camp boss, is being held on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Tabert in a lumber camp in February, 1922, when he was serving a three months' sentence in a camp of the Putnam Lumber company at Clara, Fla., to which he had been leased by Leon county. According to officials of the company he died February 1, 1922, from a complication of disease. In a letter written by the company to E. D. Tabert, brother of the deceased, it was said the boy was given a Christian burial in a cemetery here.

According to Sheriff J. R. Jones of Leon county, Tabert was arrested for stealing a ride on a freight train, in violation of Florida law. He was fined \$25 and costs, or three months in a convict camp.

Missouri Sheik Is Free Again

Charges of Embezzlement Against Former Hotel Clerk Are Dropped.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—Gramham C. Polk, dubbed the "Sheik of Missouri," who was being held here following his arrest Sunday at San Bernardino on a charge of taking \$1,500 from the Elms hotel at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he was clerk, was free yesterday when the Missouri officers notified authorities here the charges against him had been dropped.

Information that Polk had married Mrs. Lucille Orchard, wife of a wealthy Los Angeles oil man, was broadcast from Excelsior Springs last week, and it was Mrs. Orchard, who called at the city jail last night and brought him the news that the case had been dropped. However, it has since been learned that Polk and Mrs. Orchard were not married, but Mrs. Orchard declared that she loved him and would marry Polk immediately if she could under the law.

Building Permits Break Records

Billions and Quarter Dollars Worth of Construction Authorized This Year.

New York, April 10.—One billion and a quarter dollars worth of building permits, the greatest amount for a similar period in the nation's history, were taken out throughout the country during January, February and March. S. W. Strauss & Co. announced Monday. All records for March alone were broken, \$429,851,343 worth of work being authorized in 205 cities, a gain of \$161,357,012 or 62 per cent over March of last year.

These figures, the company estimated, indicated a total of \$600,000,000 throughout the nation for March. The gain in the eastern states was 431 per cent; central, 75 per cent; southern, 64 per cent; and Pacific western, 171 per cent.

The twenty cities reporting the largest gains over March, 1922, were as follows: Greater New York, \$45,000,000; Chicago, \$11,000,000; Los Angeles, \$10,000,000; Houston, \$4,000,000; Jersey City, \$2,960,000; Cleveland, \$2,900,000; Harrisburg, Pa., \$2,600,000; St. Louis, \$2,400,000; Kansas City, Mo., \$1,700,000; South Bend, \$1,500,000; Evanston, Ill., \$1,250,000; Allentown, Pa., \$1,197,000; Columbus, O., \$982,000; Jamestown, N. Y., \$945,000; St. Petersburg, Fla., \$935,000; Toledo, \$908,000; Memphis, \$865,000; San Diego, \$827,000; Long Beach, \$820,000; Lakewood, O., \$726,000.

Mileage Ruling Stands

Washington, April 10.—Petitions asking for reconsideration of the recent ruling requiring railroads to sell interchangeable mileage books at reduced rates were denied Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce commission.

"The question I cannot answer"

THE nearest I can come to explaining the ability to select tobacco is to say that it is an instinct—a certain ability to tell by sight, or touch, or smell, what is fine tobacco and what is not.

When I was a youth, employed in a cigar factory, I had this peculiar ability. My employer would not buy one pound of tobacco until I had passed judgment on it. And when I became a cigar manufacturer it proved to be of inestimable value in securing the finest tobacco for La Palina.

There are times when I feel that this instinct has temporarily deserted me. Sometimes when I am in Cuba I will refuse for several days to look at any tobacco rather than jeopardize the quality of La Palina by making a selection when I am uncertain of myself.

The methods employed in making La Palina are equally important. Men who have served this company for many years train and supervise each of our cigar-makers. Each one must know exactly how to combine the tobaccos that produce the La Palina flavor and how to arrange the leaf tips so that this flavor lasts as long as you smoke the cigar.

Every member of this organization works for the satisfaction of La Palina smokers. Because I know this to be true, I confidently say to you: If you will smoke one La Palina you will join the ranks of those who have made it the leading high-grade cigar in the United States.

Samuel Palmy
President

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY Philadelphia

Major - - - 10c Blunt - - - 2 for 25c
Senator - - - 2 for 25c Magnolia - - - 15c
Perfecto Grande, 3 for 50c

Also numerous other popular shapes and sizes.

Keep a fresh box in your office humidor and also in your humidor at home.

The Perego & Moore Co.

Omaha Des Moines
Sioux City Sioux Falls

LA PALINA

IT'S JAVA WRAPPED CIGAR

Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!—Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly

A few cents buys a jar of "Hair-Groom" at any drugstore, which makes even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.