

OMAHA BEE SPORTS ARE BEST

Cornhuskers Are Shown Slow Motion Pictures of Kansas Game

Coach Dawson Shows His Men Just How They Looked to Spectators While Playing Scoreless Game Last Saturday Afternoon.

Lincoln, Oct. 24.—With Missouri next and Notre Dame just over the horizon, Nebraska's coaches have been putting the Huskers through a severe period of training this week.

It appears now that a slight change may be made in the backfield over the one which started against Kansas. Captain Lewellen will probably be back at quarter and Seal Hartman at fullback when the Nebraska line up against Gwynn Henry's Tigers.

Although Lewellen, just recovered from an infected knee and sustained a bad shoulder bruise in scrimmage Tuesday, is expected to be in shape by Saturday.

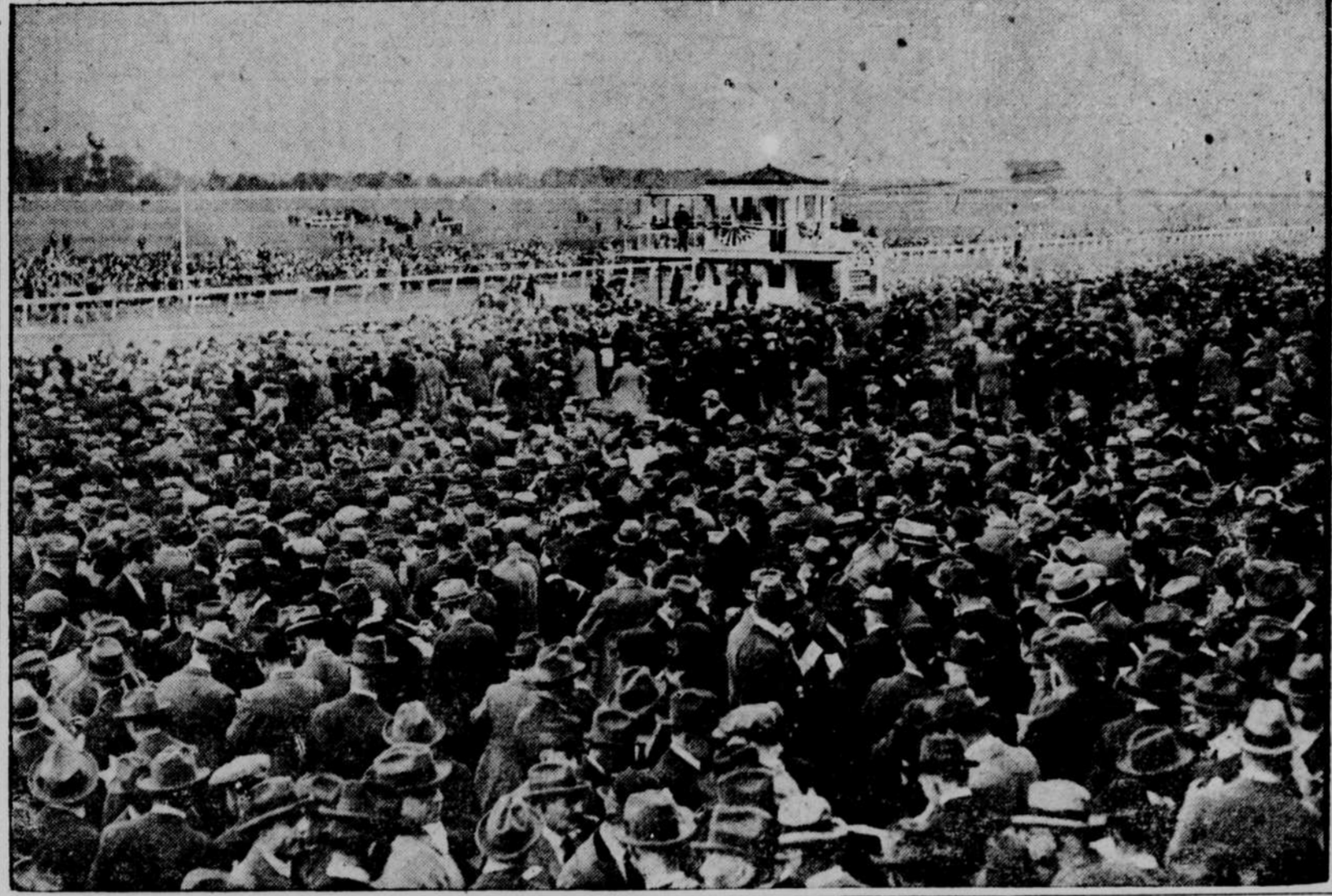
Slow motion pictures taken of last Saturday's scoreless tie with Kansas, were shown the Huskers last night. They were given the opportunity to see themselves as others saw them.

"The pictures showed up both our faults and good points," Head Coach Dawson said, adding, "I believe it will be of material help to the players."

Next Saturday will be a big day in Missouri Valley circles. All teams but one, Oklahoma, are playing conference games. The Sooners take on Oklahoma A, and M, which should bring forth some comparison of Kansas and Oklahoma as the Jayhawkers were held to one touchdown by the Oklahoma Aggies.

PART OF CROWD THAT SAW AMERICAN HORSE WIN TURF CLASSIC

One of the largest crowds ever on hand to witness a horse race in the United States turned out to see Zev beat Papyrus in the international race for 3-year-olds held at Belmont park last Saturday afternoon. More than 60,000 people, from all walks of life, were in attendance. Part of the great throng is shown above.



Damon Runyon's Column

New York, Oct. 25.—Learn about horse racing:

One of the largest, most powerful stables on the American turf employs two jockeys. One jockey is called by the wise, cynical followers of racing "the do."

The other is called "the don't."

Let us explain why.

"The jockey called 'the do' is an honest jockey, who rides his mount with but one idea—to win. He will not accept a mount under any other consideration.

The jockey called 'the don't' will ride to stable orders. Sometimes these orders are not to win.

The wise, cynical race followers have watched the performances of these jockeys so long that they have come to believe that when "the do" is on a horse that horse will win, if possible.

When "the don't" is on a horse it is a matter of doubt in the minds of the race followers if the horse is "meant"—if it is out to make an honest race, to try to win.

When the stable which employs these jockeys starts a horse with "the don't" up you hear a buzz among the race followers.

"Are they betting?"

The race followers wish to know if the owners of the stable are backing their horse.

If so, it is accepted as an assurance that the horse is to be forced to every effort to win the race.

If the stable is not betting with "the don't" up then the race followers feel that it is a foregone conclusion the horse will run out of the money.

Contrast the public opinion of this stable with the sentiment toward stable that the race followers believe are honest.

When Harry Payne Whitney, R. F. Wilson, Jr., or Admiral Grayson, for instance, starts a horse the race followers back that horse with the confidence that, while it may be beaten it will at least be run honestly.

The owners of "the do" and "the don't" stable are wealthy men, but many men in this world would rather not have their wealth if the public opinion of them goes with it.

Old Welbourne Wins a Race but Gets No Fame Only by Paying \$264.80

Laurel, Md., Oct. 24.—He was old and despatched. His name was Old Welbourne, and because of that, the fans laughed at him. He went to the post carrying 91 pounds, again the fans laughed. The long shot pickers, the "outsider lovers," looked him over and mistook the weight he carried for the figures of his age. He was practically ignored.

That was then. Now they look at their programs, then at one another, then toward the barrier where Old Welbourne, calmly munches his favorite feed. After looking they sigh and mutter to themselves.

Why? Why Old Welbourne wasn't so old after all and, despatched at the start, he showed the favorites the way to the wire and won in a walk, as they say.

Great cheers rent the air when Zev, believed a "faint hope," romped home to win international honors and a pot of gold. Gloom hung low over the grandstands when Old Welbourne came across the wire, a mediocre purse and no great honors.

And all because the old one was an outsider, with the backers. A few backed him "his true. These wise ones, collected some \$264.80 for each \$2 used in the backing; but these few were not considered the "wise ones." They were not of the elite who glibly tell the age, the color, the time and the ancestors of each thoroughbred and then back the losing runner. They were merely the few "hangers on" who luckily choose the right horse.

Seven horses went to the barrier in the final event here yesterday afternoon. Of the seven Bastille ruled favorite with the clockers and the pickers. Five others had a chance but Old Welbourne stood alone and forsaken, something to be laughed at when mentioned in a casual conversation.

The barrier was sprung. The runners leaped into the race. Old Welbourne took the lead. There was no worry, Old Welbourne stands in his stall, a winner, yes, but what an unpopular winner of a race.

The strongest demand for this important race comes from the automobile and one-armed lunch rooms.

America is getting to be a great turf nation. But the best test of a boss lover is to go and hire one by the hour. After bounding your dolly down, you will be satisfied to ride to bounds in a taxicab.

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The Next Blue Stand.

Football isn't the most important thing in life, of course, but it is not to be treated among the zephyry installments of existence.

It has its moments of joy and despair beyond normally.

Who, for example, can blame Yale men for looking in the general direction of the Harvard game with growing emotion?

From 1902 to 1912 Yale lost only one game to Harvard. In this long triumphant march there were seven victories, one defeat and two ties.

Ten years with only one Crimson victory form a golden decade for the Blue.

But there is now another side to the story. Since 1909 Harvard has lost only one game to Yale.

There were ties in 1910 and 1911—Harvard triumphs in 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922.

The lone Yale victory was in 1916, with Tad Jones coaching Yale.

The Blue-Crimson party is now a month distant. But Yale, with only one victory over Harvard in 13 years, wherein 11 games were played, is naturally quite worked up over any further extension of sorrow.

It is thought to be almost sufficient. Yale won a large majority of the games from 1885 to 1909.

But when this is mentioned Johnny Harvard leaps to his feet, chanting the old melody, "It isn't what you used to be—it's what you are today."

Yale might retort with, "You made me what I am today—I hope you're satisfied."

But Yale will prefer no such anthem.

Yale is preparing with all it has to step this Crimson deluge and start a march of its own.

So far Yale has the better backfield and Harvard has the better line. But the momentum is entirely too soon for either camp to do any predicting.

The Tigers Angle.

In the meanwhile neither Yale nor Harvard can afford to take Princeton with any buoyant lightness.

In the last four years the rampant Tiger has lost only one game to the Blue-Crimson combination.

Under Bill Roper's excellent coaching and through the fine morale established Princeton has won three out of four from Yale and has beaten Harvard twice with two drawn battles.

So Princeton has no vast deficit of late years to overcome. To lose but one contest out of eight starts against

Grid Game Boon to Other Sports

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Football not alone is increasing its own popularity as a popular sport, but at the same time is proving a boon to other college sports.

This is borne out by Western conference universities where receipts from football contests are finding their way into new stadiums, athletic fields and gymnasiums.

The University of Wisconsin on Saturday opens the newly completed roof of its new stadium, built entirely from football gate receipts. This structure, costing approximately \$150,000, will seat 35,000 at the homecoming game.

The University of Michigan is building a \$300,000 gymnasium, soon to be completed from earnings of its football contests, while other schools are applying their surplus earnings to athletic fields and stadiums.

Flynn declares that the rejuvenation of Brennan is little short of marvellous and that Big Bill is a better man today than when he held off Champion Jack Dempsey for 12 rounds.

Flynn declares Brennan will beat Billy Miske when the heavyweights clash at the Omaha Auditorium the night of November 2. The Douglas county post of the American Legion is staging the show.

Tickets for the bout went on sale today.

Dakotas Lead in Conference Race

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 25.—The fight for football supremacy, two weeks after the first conference games of the season, finds South Dakota university and North Dakota Aggies leading, the north central conference, and Columbus, Northern Normal, Augustana and Dakota Wesleyan in the van of the stat conference.

Of the three games played in the north central conference last week, two resulted in nothing when the University of South Dakota was held to a scoreless tie by Nebraska Wesleyan, and Des Moines and the North Dakota Aggies played to a 6-6 tie.

In the remaining game, South Dakota State upset the "dops" bucket and emerged a 27-20 winner over Creighton.

This week's schedule finds the North Dakota Aggies playing at North Dakota university, Des Moines at Creighton and South Dakota State at the University of South Dakota.

In a game that will decide the state championship as well as the conference standing, Coach West and his State squad pulled into the running with their defeat of Creighton, and a bitter contest is expected at Vermillion.

The big game in the South Dakota conference this week will be between Huron and Dakota Wesleyan. Both schools have strong teams, and a defeat by Huron will take Dakota Wesleyan from the front rank and put Huron among the possible conference winners.

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New Forward Pass Record Is Set

Creighton, Oct. 24.—A new record for successful forward passes was set by the Creighton (Neb.) High school football team last Friday in their game with O'Neill. They completed 21 passes out of 27 attempts during the game and defeated O'Neill 19 to 6.

The statistics show that the former record for completed passes in a single game was 13. No record has been kept of how many yards each pass netted the team but the Creighton players declare that on none of their aerial plays was less than eight yards gained and on some the total was 40 yards.

Creighton has been defeated twice this season, once by O'Neill and once by Neligh. The O'Neill team managed to make one touchdown in the first game while Creighton was unable to score.

To balance their record of two defeats the Creightons have two wins and a scoreless tie to their credit.

The team goes to Pierce this Friday for a game with that school's eleven.

Wendell Hammarly, left end; Harry Hortsman, right end; and Edward Vitzum, left halfback, were the players who figured in the aerial game that set the new record.

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Coast League Player Has Disappeared

Santa Barbara, Oct. 25.—Joe Wilhoit, outfielder of the Salt Lake Pacific coast league baseball team, is missing and his wife today called for aid in the search for him. Wilhoit, according to his wife, left Salt Lake City alone in an automobile Tuesday last week, intending to drive to his home here. He informed his wife that he would take the Old Apache trail across the desert and would telephone her from various towns en route.

He was due here on the fourth day after his departure. She has not heard from him and he has not been reported anywhere along the line.

Mrs. Wilhoit said she feared he might have met with some mishap or lost his way. The police and the automobile club are sending telegrams to points on the route he is supposed to have taken.

Football Player Found Dead

Ely, Minn., Oct. 25.—William Ayres, captain of the local high school football team, was found yesterday on the school's athletic field, a revolver clutched in his hand. Whether he committed suicide or was accidentally shot has not been determined. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ayres of this city.

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New Golf Title

Denison, Ia., Oct. 25.—A new golf title—the moonlight championship—is claimed by Milo Smith, Denison golfer.

Accompanied by Mrs. Smith, he shot the six-hole course of the Denison Golf and Country club by moonlight last night in 23 strokes, an average of five and one-half strokes per hole.

Smith started out under the harvest moon at 9 p. m. He lost but one ball and declared that although he could not follow the flight of the missile he could sense its direction and distance nearly enough so that he had no trouble finding it most of the time.

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Team Scores Point a Minute

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 24.—The attention of "point-a-minute" football teams is respectfully called by Coach Leo Novak of the Cedar Rapids High school team to the record being made this season by his Tigers, favorites for the state prep school title and strong contenders for national honors.

The Cedar Rapids team has made 248 points in five games—268 minutes of actual play—for an average of a point and one-third every minute, and lacks but two points of averaging 70 points per game. The team opened the season with a 40 to 6 victory against Englewood High of Chicago; then defeated Monticello, 89 to 0; Leokuk, 56 to 7; Oskaloosa, 48 to 0; and Shenandoah, joint claimant of last year's high school title, 115 to 0.

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Woman Elect Officers

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Association awards made public for the first time at the meeting were the individual record trophy to Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, and the interstate record trophy to the Maple Bluff Country club of Madison, Wis.

Jack Schaefer to Meet Hoppe

New York, Oct. 25.—Young Jack Schaefer, who is finishing his training in Chicago, will arrive here Sunday to try to regain the world's 182 lb. belt line billiard championship now held by Willie Hoppe. In the third international tournament which opens here on Monday night, the present champion will appear in the opening match.

Schaefer is rated the best shot maker in billiards and if one shot is all that is needed to win a game or the title, Schaefer will turn the trick, well known billiardists say.

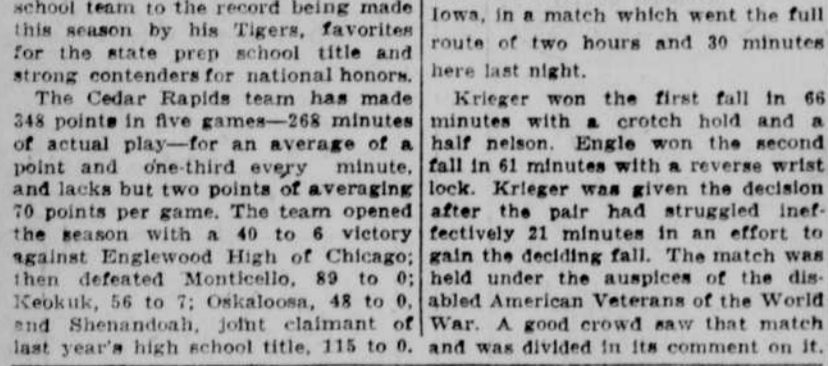
If you want to pipe some real jockeying for position, watch two taxicab pilots trying to chase their way up Sixth avenue. If they don't crash into an "L" pillar a minute, they think they are losing. So they make every post a winning one.

Olympics' Star

Leo Sherer, all-western and when he was a member of the undefeated University of Nebraska team two years ago and now an out on the Omaha Olympics' team will oppose Max Kalesky, all-Western end of the University of Iowa next Sunday at League Park when the Olympics clash with the Rock Island Independents. Kalesky is a stellar performer at end for the Rock Island club.

Sherer's play both offensively and defensively last Sunday in the Olympics' victory over Carroll, Ia. Cardinals was one of the bright features of the contest.

Four Tigers to Be Tamed



When Des Moines university comes to Omaha Saturday to clash with the Creighton representatives on the gridiron, these four huskies will be in the lineup. They are from left to right, Emery Snyder, end; Dick Baxter, fullback; Harold Edwards, halfback; and George Flanagan, guard.

These four men have been instrumental in making the Des Moines record for the year what it is. Their fighting spirit shown in earlier encounters, leads the backers of the team to look for a season in which the team will go undefeated.

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