

Remarkable Control Record Made by Grover Alexander With Cubs Last Season

Passes Adams' High Mark for Hurling Feats

Mighty Son of Nebraska Soil Established Records That Are Expected to Be in Book for Years to Come.

THE 1923 record of Grover Alexander should convince advocates of legislation to curb the fence buster that the pitcher has not lost his power. Entering his 37th year, Alex, the mighty son of Nebraska soil, publishes a record that are expected to remain in the pitching book for years and years and proved to the vast majority that pitching is not a lost art.

In the 13th season Alexander shattered one official mark and created another that had never entered the minds of the sharp statisticians. Grover the great covered 305 complete innings on the hill for the Chicago Cubs last season, and during that period issued but 26 walks to opposing batters, stepping in front of the figure created by the veteran "Babe" Adams, who, the previous season, had presented free transportation to only 15 batters in 171 innings.

Topping this remarkable exhibition of control is a stretch of 51 innings, starting with the first ball he pitched on April 18 and extending to May, without walking a single batter.

Never before had anybody heard of a pitcher completing six full games without issuing a base on balls. And it is extremely doubtful whether the performance will be duplicated during this day and age.

And the marvelous part of it all is that a pitching arm that for seven successive seasons, from 1911 to 1917, had worked 300 innings and up apparently should come back after being torn to ragged edges and create such a phenomenal record.

During those seven seasons with the Phillies Alex was the iron man of the hill. He tied the Matthews record of being the only pitcher to total victories in the 20 column three successive years when he won 21 in 1915, 33 in 1916 and 30 in 1917. Then he was sold to the Cubs and answered the fighting call in the spring of 1918.

In 1919 Alexander was an ordinary pitcher, winning 15 and losing 11. He flashed brilliantly in 1920 by winning 27 and losing 14 and worked in 362, but there were indications of the arm aging when he did not take his regular turn on the hill in 1921 and again in 1922.

Then along comes this same Alexander to walk, hit 26 batters in 305 innings and cover 51 straight frames without missing the mark for the batter in 1923.

Only four pitchers excelled Alex in all the work on the hill last summer, Burleigh Grimes covering 327 innings; Adolfo Luque, 322; Jimmy Ring, 312, and Eppa Rixey, 299. Each, however, is many years younger than Alex.

The pitching chart on Alexander's complete work for 1923 reveals some interesting facts. He had but two wild pitches in his 39 games, while for Alex, but average control for other pitchers. On July 23 he walked four batters in a 12-inning game with the Pirates, and on September 12 he duplicated this bit of philanthropy against the Cincinnati Reds.

When Alexander spoiled his brilliant performance of walkless pitching against the Phillies on May 17, he walked three batters. On August 15 he walked two members of the Braves. These four games are the only ones which show more than one free ticket from Alexander.

He added six full games to his spring start of half a dozen of perfect control, which means 12 complete contests without a pass. In three games he pitched 19 innings with one walk, and June 15 he passed only one Superba in 11 frames.

The figures bring out other interesting parts of Grover's wonderful pitching last season. The official statistics list him with a record of 22 victories and 12 defeats, but inspect the defeats and see what is before the naked eyes.

In 10 of the 12 defeats the Cubs supported Alex with exactly 12 runs. Twice the Cubs were blanked, they scored one run in five defeats, two runs in two and three runs in another.

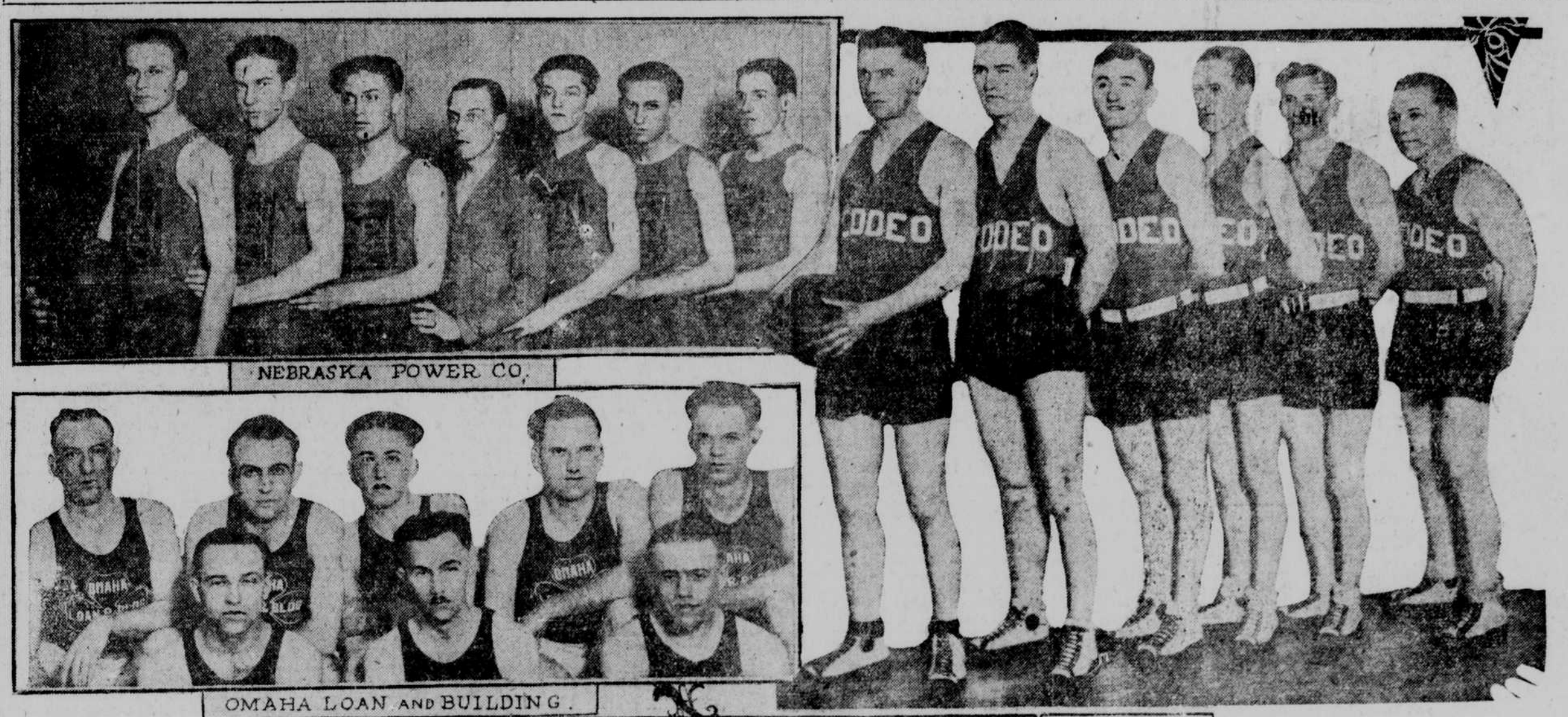
There was the game of June 15, when Alex had the Superbas whipped, 7-4, entering the ninth. Stanitz, Grantham and Friberg bunched errors with two hits for three runs and the Superbas tied the score. They won out in the 11th, aided by a wild throw from Vogel in right field.

In his 39 trips to the hill Alex received but two sound thumps. He was driven off the mound by the Pirates, May 29, in five innings, and on September 6 he was removed by Bill Killefer at the end of the third, when the Pirates had scored five runs on nine hits.

The dates listing Alexander's gains also show that his longest rest period during the season reached five days, this long vacation coming twice, once in May and later in August. He was up and at 'em either every fourth or fifth day and frequently worked out of turn to keep the Cubs in the race.

Nebraska-Owned Thoroughbreds Proving Good Winners at Winter Tracks

THESE TEAMS PROVIDE THE THRILLS FOR COMMERCIAL LEAGUE BASKET BALL FANS EACH WEEK AT Y.



NEBRASKA POWER CO. OMAHA LOAN AND BUILDING

Frankie Frisch Gets High Salary

ONE of the fastest basketball leagues ever in action in Omaha is playing this season at the Y. M. C. under the name of the Commercial league. The cream of Omaha's basketballers make up these quintets that give the cage followers many a thrill each Wednesday night when they play their regular scheduled contests.

The players in the above layout are: Nebraska Power; D. Boone, L. E. Henderson, A. Carey, J. E. Boyd, Lower row; H. Mayer, D. Hyde, H. Walter, Reddick; left to right, Eric Adams, Wilson Stibbe, Paul Shanahan, M. Press, D. George, Krob, Barney Nordstrom, Omaha News company; Front row, left to right, H. G. Hill, C. F. Parsley, C. Nelson. Top row, left to right, H. Ackerman, W. Monaghan, J. Eiler, W. O'Connell, Leonard and Building; left to right, Captain Chesney, W. H. Harms, R. Nelson, Randall Brown, M. Sample; front row, left to right, M. Taylor, F. M. Henderson, W. W. Swoboda.

Golf Produces Comparatively Few Outstanding Favorites Each Year

New York, Jan. 12.—P. C. Pulver, a golf writer, says that golf, possibly more than any other sport, produces year after year comparatively few outstanding favorites. In national circles the only titleholder to withstand the attack of envious rivals in 1923 was Gene Sarazen, who won the Professional Golfers' association championship at Pebbleham after a memorable match with Walter Hagen. On the other hand, Sarazen failed to retain his open crown gained at Skokie.

In losing at Inwood Sarazen saw his place filled by a worthy successor in Bobby Jones, the Atlanta amateur, acknowledge the world over as one of the greatest exponents of the game ever produced. Even so, the Ypros did not surrender the palm without a struggle. Bobby Cruikshank, the Shagkamaxon professional, got into a tie with Jones, but the Scot lost on the playoff.

For all around excellence, Jones comes pretty near to being the real golfer.

Nebraska School for the deaf defeated Papillon last night on their own court by the score of 25 to 11.

Wynne Signs Three-Year Contract at Creighton

Will Be Head Football and Track Coach at Institution

Popular Creighton Athletic Mentor Considered One of the Most Promising of Western Coaches-Instructor in Physical Education—Former Backfield Man on Notre Dame Eleven—Also Star on Track.

By RALPH WAGNER. HET WYNNIE will be head football coach and coach of the track team at Creighton university for three years to come and maybe more.

Announcement that Wynne had signed a three-year contract to act as head football coach and coach of the track team, and instructor in physical education at Creighton university was made last night by Athletic Director A. A. Schabinger of the institution.

Followers of Creighton's athletic doings the past year, especially on the football team, will rejoice at the news of Wynne signing up for three more years.

Omaha Elks to Hold Fight Show

The Omaha Lodge No. 39 of the Elks has decided to hold a fight program at the Auditorium the night of Monday, March 11, according to an announcement made by the activities committee of the Omaha organization this morning.

The committee plans to have Bud Taylor, the Indiana fighter, Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., appear in the main fight. Taylor and Mandell fought in Omaha the last time the Elks promoted a fight and made a big hit with the fans.

Both Taylor and Mandell made big hits in their bouts in Madison Square Garden, New York City last night, Taylor knocking out Frankie Herome of New York in the 13th round of their bout and Mandell fighting a draw with Jack Bernstein, former junior lightweight champion.

Will Resume Racing at Culver

Culver City, Cal., Jan. 12.—Entrepreneurial real estate subdividers have assumed the role of "angel" for better horse racing which opened here Christmas day and then closed down 13 days later after a run of 400 points, the promoters of the track to claim heavy losses.

Foreigners Hold Bike Lead

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The veteran cyclist, Oscar Egg of Switzerland, and Alfred Grenda of Tasmania were maintaining their lead of one lap over the 10 other teams remaining in the six-day international bicycle race at 6 o'clock today. They had made 2,162 miles and three laps and had scored 159 points.

Tuck on Olympic Team

Eugene, Wash., Jan. 12.—Arthur Tuck, star javelin hurler on the University of Oregon track team in 1920, and a member of the American Olympic team that year, has returned to the university and will be a member of the team this spring, it was announced last night.

Moline Joins M. V. League

Moline, Ill., Jan. 12.—Members of the Moline Fans' association, a citizens' organization, last night voted to join the Mississippi Valley Baseball league.

All in all, Nebraska horses have made a good showing at all of the winter meetings. They are considered contenders when they go to the barrier and often prove to be more than mere contenders and win.

At 74 Reports "Rejuvenation" Without Gland Operation

Former Kansas Contractor Tells of Being Made "Young Again" in Three Weeks.

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known old time Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which by many users is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 25," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weakness of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am a vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

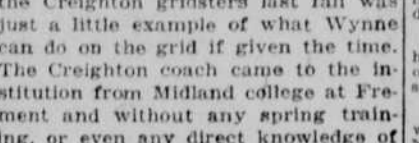
In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says: "Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Basketball Results

- LOCAL. Creighton university, 54; Haskell Indians, 29. Nebraska university, 17; Tech, 13. OTHERS. Nebraska university, 27; Kansas Aggies, 14. Kansas, 49; Drake, 16. Missouri, 21; Yale, 25. Columbus "Y," 25; Mexico City "Y," 18. Michigan, 23; Michigan Aggies, 19. Wayne Normal, 23; Otter college, 21. Lawrence, 39; Iowa, 8. Stone City High, 31; Lenora, 6. Georgia Tech, 29; Auburn, 24. Nebraska school for Deaf, 35; Papillon, 11. Vinton Merchants, 12; Comfort A. O. S. Holdrege, 24; Elm Creek, 16.



Chet Wynne



"With the KNIGHTS of the GLOVES"