

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

The Usual Broxy Grist of Baseball Gossip.

MOVEMENTS OF THE WHEELMEN.

The Gun and Trap—Senior Races—Amateur Information—Miscellaneous Sports and Questions Answered.

Now it is whispered about in knowing baseball circles that steps have already been taken looking toward a thorough and complete reorganization of the whole Western association next season.

No Bench Warmers This Year. The Omaha management has broken away this season from the old pernicious habit of carrying expensive and useless extra men.

How Baseball Has Declined. As conclusive proof that the brotherhood war against the National league has all but killed the great national game for this season at least, the daily press all over the country has been interviewing the dealers in baseball bats and sports goods.

A Man For the Emergency. It may appear a little bit glibly and presumptuous to offer a manager of Frank Leonard's capacity a little advice about handling his team, but there are a great number of people in Omaha to whom it is a source of considerable wonderment that he does not use Willis more frequently in the box.

Wait Until They're Hatched. In Milwaukee, so tremendous is the cranial swelling of the so-called magnates, they are making an endeavor to get up an attempt to cover a proposed series of championship games with the Milwaukee and Western and American associations after the close of the regular season.

gone wrong. I don't go after wide ones either, and when I cut loose you may depend on it that the ball is over the park. I am not discouraged, however, for anything comes to a man who waits. It is nothing more than a base on balls. I can't keep on hitting over and under, and one of these fine days I'll get a second fiddle to such a rag-tag and bob-tail institution as the American association is something "dat maha de monk sica," and it is reasonable to anticipate that the present season will bring to an end all such sheer nonsense. To think that such a thing as a "Keweenaw" has ever existed has been in existence, been contributing to the support of the American, and the National—league fool.

Des Moines' Dismal Failure. Probably the biggest failure ever scored by a baseball club was that of Des Moines this season, and if the Western association knows her business she will hereafter set the great prohibition metropolis severely alone. Owing to the lack of interest shown in the team at home, MacArthur's aggregation has proved no attraction at all, and the attendance to see them play on the grounds has been very meagre.

So Differently Alike. Two of Omaha's heaviest hitters have very different peculiarities. One, whose stick work of late has been simply marvelous, is the big brute of all pitchers. They know they cannot fool Grover. He won't go after the wide ones, or those over his head or grazing the plate, and they know they have to put them over or give him his base. His eye is a "good one" indeed, and it is a rare thing for him to strike out. He is not a regular hitter, as he is not a regular pitcher.

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McCallister has returned from Golden, Cal., and will cover second again for his old team, the City Steams. He is a good batter and an elegant base runner and will strengthen the team considerably.

The Next Games at Home. Next Wednesday Powell's aggregation of big, brawny Corn Huskers will battle for the box with the Blair aggregation at the park. It is to be hoped that a new era will mark these games, and that while at home the Omahas will retain the ground lost abroad.

Right Off the Bat. Catcher Billy Earle is capturing the Tacoma crabs. Omaha plays in Denver today, with Clarke in the box. President McCormick expects to have a new pitcher here in time for next Sunday's contest.

Reddy's Lecture on Himself. "I can't realize what is the difficulty with my hitting," remarked Reddy Hanrahan, "I used to line 'em out with very satisfactory regularity, but this season my good-eye seems to have gone wrong."

look placed on Dumire's Cross grounds across the river yesterday afternoon. The score at first and the shooting goal, as the score affords:

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Will you please define the term amateur, and settle a dispute and a wager?—Professionalism. An amateur is one who does not enter in an open competition, or for either a stake, public or admission money or entrance fee, or compete with or against professionals for any sort of a prize; who has never taught, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood; whose membership in any athletic club was not brought about or does not continue because of any mutual agreement or understanding, expressed or implied, whereby his becoming or continuing a member of such club would be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, direct or indirect; and who has never been employed at any occupation involving the standing of athletic records with betting and wagers.

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