

## ON THE BASE BALL SITUATION

Short Stories of the Play and Players Generally.

## WITH THE BAMBOO AND HAMMERLEES

Opening of the Upland Player Season—Chat with the Tennis Players—One of Nebraska's Stables—Questions and Answers—Weekly Budget.

There has been a good deal of a hullabaloo made about the non-support of the Omaha ball team and there seems to be a general ignorance as to the cause of this lack of appreciation on the part of the sports-loving public, and still it isn't much of a mystery after all. If the public could read a few of the editorials in the papers of other cities in the association touching the head of the Omaha management, they would only be convinced of what they already know. Base ball, like any other business, to be successful, must be in competent and honest hands; the people will not be lulled or bulldozed into patronizing this or that shop or store, neither can they be blackguarded into attending a ball game. This talk about patriotism in connection with base ball is a weak subterfuge to build up a business that threatens to decline for good and abundant causes. Omaha wants base ball and will have base ball, despite the success or non-success of the present outfit, and under favorable conditions will support the game as well as any city in the country.

There is still another thing, less injurious of course, but still which tells hard on the patronage at the games at present, and that is that a man cannot go out to the old fair grounds and witness a game of ball called at 3:45 and get back home for a reasonable dinner. Of course, the Omaha management is a game in midsummer under auspicious conditions in the line of speedy games and speedy transportation. The street railway company has been generous and accommodating in the furnishing of special, and yet it is an inconvenience for most patrons of the game to make the trip, being compelled to wait several blocks or take a train at a given time, and this drawback is rather compared to the way Western association umpires and Western association managers and captains conduct their games. There has not been more than one game played at Omaha this season in less than two hours, and the majority of the contests at the fair grounds thus far has been of two hours and a half duration, and the spectators of the same have had the fatigue of getting back to the city an hour or so after the general dinner hour. Business men who endeavor to snatch an hour or two for recreation every game day or so, are tired of this sort of a thing, and turn their attention to something else besides base ball for diversion. The laggard scenes with which many of the games have been replete are harrowing indeed and it would require a job to make a regular attendant. Umpires and players are equally to blame. The umpire, outside of calling "balls" and "strikes" with the single exception of Jack Haskell of this association, thus far have been no better than many wooden Indians. They allow rebellious players to stop a game and argue with them from one to five minutes to get ready to take his position at the bat and at much time as they want to get and go from the field. Not a single Omaha player this season has been seen to make a run, and his position in taking the field at the commencement of the game is not a proper management from three-quarters to an hour-half could be saved in every game played. Then the umpire, the better satisfied and more of them would turn out.

Just now the Omaha team is playing nicely ball, notwithstanding the fact that several players have been injured by accident and sickness. They are a good third in the race and with a little bit of luck during the next couple of weeks should be a happy sight to the spectators. The team is composed of a lot of gentlemen and hard working, conscientious players for their sake, if for no other reason, it would be a happy sight to the 800 or 1,000 people on the grounds daily and ten times that number on Sunday. Tom McVittie is all right. He is affable and courteous at all times, is entitled to be at the head of the game here and the fans will find every assistance in keeping him there. With a competent and popular manager and McVittie in exclusive charge of the club, base ball would now be booming in Omaha.

It will be state fair day at the ball grounds next Thursday, that is, 10 per cent of the gross proceeds will be turned over to the state fair fund and this should be sufficient to draw out a great crowd. The wholesale and retail dealers throughout the city will be supplied with tickets and urged to dispose of the same and thereby grant two birds with a single stone, that is, to give pleasure and contribute to the welfare of the glorious national game. The big grand stand at the fair grounds should for the most be crowded, for the cause is a good one. The Lincoln, the biggest card of all the teams, in this city, will be arrayed against Hutch's men and a royal battle, as always, ensues when these old foment meet, will be forthcoming.

And next Saturday will be another special day in the game and another throng should swarm to the park. This will be the Workmen's day and every laborer in the city, or as many as want to go, are free to attend, will be admitted to all parts of the grounds, including the grand stand, for the single admission of 25 cents. All the labor unions of the city are supplied with tickets and members can secure the same before starting for the grounds. In Syracuse, N. Y., the other day Workmen's day drew out a crowd of 5,000 people, and it would be a grand thing if Omaha could do a third as well.

**Palmer with Ball Players.**  
Scott Stratton has been released by Chicago. Billy Merritt is doing good work for Pittsburgh. St. Joe has harpooned a new pitcher named Colburn. Lincoln don't like Umpire Ward. They want him decapitated. Dutcher Seiler of the Peorias has gone lame and been stabbed. Frank Donnelly, formerly of the local team, is now on Quincy's payroll. Breitenstein, Quincy's catcher, is one of the best all-around players in the league. Baltimore is looked upon as the model managed team in the league. Ryan of Boston is said to be as good a catcher as either Gansel or Tenney. Frank Killen's condition is such that he may not be able to pitch again this season. Anson has made but seven errors up to July 1. He accepted 699 out of 615 chances. Omaha has been handicapped considerably during the past nine games with crippled players. Captain Doyle of New York is looking over the minor league field for players for the Giants. Purvis leads the Des Moines sluggers, closely followed by McVicker and Long Bill Leitch. They no longer claim the pennant in New York, and the same might be said of several other cities. Buckner has decapitated Pitcher Leiman and thinks of saving off one of Freddy Burnes' legs. Grandpa Billy Traffrey plays ball today with all the energy that marked his work ten years ago. Pitcher McDugal is back in the Western association. Quincy has rented him the St. Louis Browns. Up to July 2 the Phillies had made 114 doubles, thirty-three triples and twenty-three home runs. In Leitch, McVicker and McKibbin Des Moines has by far the fastest outfield in the Western association. Perry Werber has resigned the captaincy of the Minneapolis team. To much anxiety for the king of pie eaters. Danny Boland, Quincy's dapper little backstop, ranks well with Pete Lohman as the star catcher in this circuit.

Manager Dugdale informed me when here last that Rockford was one of the best ball towns for its size he ever played in. The Rockford Morning Star informs Manager Nield to hire a few mill players and let his shoemakers get back at their trade. Manager Salee looks upon Big Sam Thompson as the best right fielder in the country. Sam's hitting has been above par lately. \$1,000. Cleveland offers him \$250 per month. The addition of Glascock to the Washington has not put that team in with the pennant battle, but it has excited the time. Grand Adams brings up the rear in the Western league because Daceon Hill preferred a heavy hitting outfield to nimble fielders. Cleveland will hardly buy Joe Harrington, third baseman of the Fall River (Mass.) team. The amount asked for his release is \$10,000. What is the matter with the Bucknors? Hollenbeck's defeat has been attributed through the Lincoln park pretty often of late. Carey, the Baltimore's first baseman, has been using the same old mitt for ten years. No wonder he can manipulate it so dexterously.

President Freedman says that for certain reasons it is impossible for him to make Johnny Ward an offer to manage and captain the New Yorks. The Rockford Register-Gazette pertinently remarks that Rowe ought to transfer his club to the California league. That's far enough away, isn't it? Grand City's stop of the St. Louis Browns will retire from the diamond to take charge of a hardware factory at Girard, Pa., of which he is part owner.

The Kansas every a broken bat for the use of the man who is instructed to sacrifice, and they toss out a round one should he get two strikes on him. The pitcher of Cleveland has spoken for \$100 worth of choice seats for the first night's performance of Hoy's new play, in which Anson is to appear. The Fischer McGreevy will unite his fortunes with those of the balle of Quincy one week from Monday next. You can expect a good many home runs from Mac after that. Chicago Haskell was called home last week on account of the serious illness of his father, Haskell pere, however, is on the mend and King Jack has taken up the indicator again. It is a pleasure to see the Peorias take the field. There is no losing in that crowd. They go out on the run, and it is constant business-like hustle with them until the last man is out.

Reports from the various cities show that Lincoln led the Fourth of July attendance. The receipts were: Lincoln, \$468.75; Des Moines, \$447.50; Omaha, \$409.40; St. Joseph, \$357.50. Tom McVittie has the best wishes of all the ball cranks, and if the Omaha club of this day drew back in the Peorias to see in his hands. McVittie can get all the assistance he needs at any time. The Quincys when here a week ago got away first baseman inks' magic bat and he has been mauling ever since. Still it doesn't seem to have affected the big fellow's hitting much. It will be observed that Colonel Thomas of the Peorias isn't losing many games as he goes along. He is making monkeys out of the rest of the pitching phenoms in the Western league. At Buckenberger, ex-manager of the St. Louis team, is accused of having "knocked" the team whenever opportunity presented itself. Frank Bonner, late of the Browns, makes his attendance.

Pittsburg would like to harpoon Pitcher Thomas. The Pirates offered \$1,000 in cash for last week, "the said" said that this drawback is rather compared to the way Western association umpires and Western association managers and captains conduct their games. There has not been more than one game played at Omaha this season in less than two hours, and the majority of the contests at the fair grounds thus far has been of two hours and a half duration, and the spectators of the same have had the fatigue of getting back to the city an hour or so after the general dinner hour. Business men who endeavor to snatch an hour or two for recreation every game day or so, are tired of this sort of a thing, and turn their attention to something else besides base ball for diversion. The laggard scenes with which many of the games have been replete are harrowing indeed and it would require a job to make a regular attendant. Umpires and players are equally to blame. The umpire, outside of calling "balls" and "strikes" with the single exception of Jack Haskell of this association, thus far have been no better than many wooden Indians. They allow rebellious players to stop a game and argue with them from one to five minutes to get ready to take his position at the bat and at much time as they want to get and go from the field. Not a single Omaha player this season has been seen to make a run, and his position in taking the field at the commencement of the game is not a proper management from three-quarters to an hour-half could be saved in every game played. Then the umpire, the better satisfied and more of them would turn out.

Frank S. Parmelee is in receipt of the following communication:  
KANSAS CITY, June 26.—Secretary Omaha Gun Club: At a meeting held last evening by the gun club members of this city, a vote was taken to elect a committee to visit and shoot from six to ten cities a friendly match, some of the cities mentioned will possibly include Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York. Would like for you to get the value of your shooters and advise me if it will be possible to give us a friendly match for the purpose of the gun club. The committee will be charged the money so collected to help pay the difference, our team will consist of regular gun club members of this city and we will have a number of our own car. Let us hear from you at once. Details can be arranged later.  
Yours truly,  
CHRIS. S. GOTTREB,  
Corresponding Sec.

On behalf of members of the Omaha Gun Club Mr. Parmelee has written the Kansas City gentlemen notifying them of Omaha's willingness to shoot them the proposed match, but at the same time has asked them to decide upon the Omaha team will include such well known shots as F. S. Parmelee, J. C. Reed, George Loomis, Fred Blake, M. C. Peters, Fred Moore, and a number of other well known shots. The Omaha team will be selected.

The prize chicken crop, notwithstanding former adverse reports, will be quite abundant in certain parts of the state after all. The young birds are already on a tolerable scale of maturity. The quantity of chicken slaughter will doubtless shortly begin.

O'NEILL, Neb., July 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following questions in Sunday's Bee: (1) What is the fastest time made in a 100-yard race, and by whom? (2) In what time did John V. Crum win the international college races? (3) What is Crum's best time in the 100-yard race? (4) Has Crum won any other races? (5) Has Crum won any other races? (6) Has Crum won any other races? (7) Has Crum won any other races? (8) Has Crum won any other races? (9) Has Crum won any other races? (10) Has Crum won any other races? (11) Has Crum won any other races? (12) Has Crum won any other races? (13) Has Crum won any other races? (14) Has Crum won any other races? (15) Has Crum won any other races? (16) Has Crum won any other races? (17) Has Crum won any other races? (18) Has Crum won any other races? (19) Has Crum won any other races? (20) Has Crum won any other races? (21) Has Crum won any other races? (22) Has Crum won any other races? 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