

MONEY PLACED ON POSIES

Betting at the Race Track is More Extensive Than Usual.

FAVORITES PLAY IN HARD LUCK

No Specially Startling Event Occurs and the Winners Come Through Without Particular Incident—Summary of the Events.

Favorites were in a sorry plight at the Exposition park races yesterday. In four events not one was ridden to a winning and the books were touched up to a considerable extent on the successful long shots.

A good crowd was present and the betting was more extensive than on any day yet. Tomorrow is the last day of the meet and judging from the attendance and interest at yesterday's running there will be a large number of enthusiasts on hand this afternoon, most of them ready buyers. To make the last day especially memorable and successful the management announced six races, all of which will be crammed with entries.

No particularly startling event can be picked from Saturday's card, as there were no hairbreadth finishes nor sensational documents generally. Horses won clear to the goal in every event, but time was by no means slow as a consequence. The second event, in fact, came within a fraction of a second of breaking the track record for the distance, three-fourths of a mile.

Six horses started in this fast race, Dora G being favorite at 2 to 5. Alroy, however, started away fiercely and kept a good lead all the way, quarter with Fred Reed and Billy Van packing up. Along in the last eighth Fred forced Alroy out of it and they finished one, two. Ratus was third. After once taking the lead Reed came down the stretch easily, as Alroy eased up into a safe second berth and it was a surprise when the time was announced as 1:14.

That is a quarter of a second more than the track record for the race and Reed could easily have cut it at least half a second more had he kept it up in the last 150 yards.

By all odds the prettiest riding of the day was done by Snell on Mont Gent in the fourth race, a mile event. The favorite was on a 3 to 1 shot against such horses as Robert Bonner, placed favorite at 3 to 5, Enchant and Highland Prince. There was not much Mont Gent taking on Snell feared Bonner, but he knew the favorite's one fault, a slow start. Therefore, he did just the right thing to win the race with an inferior horse. From the flag line he dug in with whip and spur and by the first eighth was leading them all a good distance. Bonner was fourth and coming slow. Snell then maintained the four lengths lead all through the first half. Then it was that Bonner made his jump, which Snell knew he would do. So he put the whip to the Gent again, and down the back stretch it was fierce, all the rear horses gaining slowly on the Gent. At the last eighth pole Snell finally got his horse waked up to the business at hand and he pulled away again and came down an easy winner in the good time of 1:47.

Enchant was second and Bonner third. The first race at four and one-half furlongs proved a walkaway for Jim Hicks, at 5 to 1, and there the talent was hit hard. Joe Foster, the 3 to 1 favorite, did make second place, but he never had a chance to head Hicks, who little Doty kept well to the fore all the way around from a good start. Druggist was third. Seven horses ran.

Five horses showed for the third race, another three-fourths-mile event, with the popular little staition, Horne, a strong selling favorite at 4 to 5. Betty B., at 2 to 1, and Elemerito, at 3 to 1, were also well liked. The latter horse, under Snell's guidance, did all the running till the last

quarter, but the jockey was unable to get his mount far enough to the front, and Betty B. caught and passed him for first place. Elemerito hung to second, while Horne was only third. Summary:

First race, four and one-half furlongs, (Horse) Jim Hicks, 5 to 1 (Doty), won; Joe Foster, 3 to 1 (Foster), second; Druggist, 5 to 1 (Mead), third. Time: 1:24. May 1 to 4, Virgil D. Stevens and Billy Van also ran.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, for horses (Horse) Fred Reed, 3 to 1 (Miller), second; Billy Van, 5 to 1 (Miller), second; Ratus, 6 to 1 (Hale), third. Time: 1:16. May 1 to 4, Virgil D. Stevens and Billy Van also ran.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile, for horses (Horse) Betty B., 2 to 1 (Stewart), won; Elemerito, 3 to 1 (Snell), second; Horne, 4 to 1 (Daley), third. Time: 1:18. Emerald and Whisking also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, for non-winners (Horse) Elemerito, 3 to 1 (Daley), second; Robert Bonner, 3 to 1 (Greene), third. Time: 1:47. Highland Prince also ran.

Entries for Today.

Four and one-half furlongs: Coral (Miller), Revenue (Waters), Mary Ann (Cottrell), Elemerito (Daley), Jim Hicks (Doty), Queen (Stewart), Joe Foster (Long).

Seven-eighths of a mile: Archie McKee (Cottrell), Robert Bonner (Enchant), Dora G. (Larouque), Title (Daley), Glad (Crawford).

Five-eighths of a mile: Coral (Miller), Uncle Sammel (Zeno), Revenue (Waters), Fido (Crawford), Alroy (Hawley), Albert (Long), Queen L. (Stewart), Joe Foster (Long).

Three-fourths of a mile: Uncle Sammel (Zeno), Alroy (Hawley), Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

One mile: Enchant (Doty), Larouque (Stewart), Emerald (Miller), Robert Bonner (Berry), Title (Daley), Alroy (Hawley), Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Two miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Three miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Four miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Five miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Six miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Seven miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Eight miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Nine miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Ten miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Eleven miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twelve miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Thirteen miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Fourteen miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Fifteen miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Sixteen miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Seventeen miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Eighteen miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Nineteen miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty-one miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty-two miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty-three miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

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Twenty-five miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty-six miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty-seven miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty-eight miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Twenty-nine miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Thirty miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Thirty-one miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Thirty-two miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

Thirty-three miles: Fred Reed (Daley), Betty B. (Stewart), Glad (Crawford).

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Jockey Club race card for today at Hawthorne today, featuring the opening of the season, was a soundly beating of the season, the well-timed favorite, three times had the same rider, George St. Marcus, who was the result today was due to his clever work. Merriment, a Canadian horse, gave the field another surprise today in the second race at five and a half furlongs. The filly carried 112 pounds and against a heavy wind down the back stretch, made a handsome finish. Weather warm; track lightning. Results:

First race, seven furlongs: Constellation won, Toah second, Johnny McCarthy third. Time: 1:27.

Second race, five and a half furlongs: Merriment won, Evening Star second, Rag Tag third. Time: 1:28.

Third race, steepchase, handicap, short course: Corrallo won, Captain Conover second, Siva-Mow third. Time: 1:45.

Fourth race, croquet stakes, one mile: Aragon won, Chester second, St. Marcus third. Time: 1:45.

Fifth race, six furlongs: George Arnold won, Money Muss second, Boney Boy third. Time: 1:28.

Sixth race, one mile and a half, selling: Enchant won, Enchant second, Tammany Chief third. Time: 2:37.

Seventh race, one mile, selling: McChesney won, Ured second, Barrack third. Time: 1:30.

At Hawthorne.

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At Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21.—The Country and Hunt clubs meeting opened today. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Invasion won, Tomar second, Spring second. Time: 1:25.

Second race, five furlongs: Meditation won, Deminon second, Red Robe third. Time: 1:34.

Third race, novice course, about six furlongs: Billy won, Courtier second, Primrose third. Time: 1:28.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter: Talla won, Top Mast second, Montreal third. Time: 2:16.

Fifth race, steepchase, three miles: Aragon won, Top Mast second, Montreal third. Time: 2:16.

Sixth race, one mile: Eau Claire won, Keweenaw second, Palm Leaf third. Time: 1:45.

Seventh race, polo ponies, one-quarter of a mile: The Crown won, Wolfe second, Barham third. Time: 1:25.

At Oakley Park.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—There was an unusual scene at the fourth day of the Oakley Park grand circuit meeting. Falm Leaf, Janice and Ozanam had in two heats in the Grand Hotel course of \$300 for 214 trotters and in the fast growing darkness Ed Benson, driver of Ozanam, followed by a crowd of spectators, a full section of the judges' stand to demand the enforcement of the rule against racing after the twilight was too far gone for any one to be able to distinguish the color and gait of the horses. The judges insisted on deciding the race and Janice and Falm Leaf were sent away for the final journey. It was so dark that no color of horse or driver's cap could be seen. The heat was won by Falm Leaf. The judges declared a third race to go, the Grand Hotel course. Benson entered a protest against the cheer of the crowd and the National Trotting association. The undebated 210 trot went to Sister Alice. In a hard race of four heats with Cambria Maid, George Castle won the 2:30 race. Cambria Maid, the 2:30 performer, this becoming a new 2:30 performer. There was nothing in the 2:14 pace to make the unbeaten 2:14 pace a full section to Trotting, 214 class, Grand Hotel course, value \$300.

Palm Leaf, b. g., by Onward (McCarthy)..... 5 10 9 7 1 1 1

Janice, b. m., by William (Harold)..... 1 8 10 1 2 2

Ozanam, br. m., by Axtell (Benson)..... 10 1 1 8 7 3

Lady Thisbe, blk. (Kennedy)..... 2 2 5 4 3 0

Princess, b. m., by (Clyon and Young)..... 2 5 5 3 3 0

Gracie, Onward, ch. m. (Macey)..... 5 6 7 2 8 0

Ida Sullivan, br. m. (Hoffman)..... 2 4 3 6 5 0

Susie J., ro. m. (McKee)..... 7 4 4 4 9 0

Rebecca, br. m. (Mason)..... 1 1 1 1 1 1

White Wood, gr. g. (Snow)..... 4 3 8 4 8

Nello, b. g. (Mitchell)..... 8 7 11 4 8

"Old"..... 1 1 1 1 1 1

Time: 2:12, 2:12, 2:13, 2:15, 2:18, 2:15, 2:16.

Pacing, 214 class, Ohio purse, value \$300: Dan Patch, br. h., by Joe Patchen (McHenry)..... 1 1 1

Captain Sphinx, b. g. (Velle)..... 3 3 2

Council Chimes, blk. (Crawford)..... 10 4

Martha Marshall, b. m. (McDowell)..... 2 4 4

Lady All Right, ch. m. (Roth)..... 4 6 5

Pauline Boy, b. m. (Wagner)..... 6 5 5

Time: 2:09, 2:07, 2:11.

NOT DUE TO ANY ONE THING

Why Omaha Did Not Land First Place Easily Explained.

COMBINATION OF FAULTS IS TO BLAME

When it Wasn't One the Other Weakness Showed Up and Just at the Time to Turn the Scale of Victory.

To analyze the faults in style, form and general play that landed the Omaha base club in fifth place at the close of the season is difficult, for to no one defect can the result be ascribed. The team has exhibited no particular constant mistake in playing ball to which its accretions of defeats might be due. Neither errors of play, errors of judgment, inefficient pitching or inability to hit was largely responsible in a general way for the standing of Rourke's men.

Each of the four was concerned, and about equally. Four blank errors lost the last game, the one that kept Omaha out of fourth place. A few others went through the same cause. The bad features which are great in the work of all base ball nines seemed, in the case of the locals, to fit in unfortunately in just the wrong places. They could never come in a bunch in one game, causing a real hard loss, but seemed to be scattered along by sections just heavy enough to lose games for the season.

For instance, take the sixty-three defeats which Omaha has suffered, and this is its history: When the pitching was good enough to win any ordinary game, the boys were unable to make even hits enough to get the small number of tallies necessary to top off the score of the visitors. When the batting was terrific, bringing many runs, the pitching would be so bad that the opponents could hit even harder, and win in a game with good scores. When both pitching and batting were top notch, fielding would fall down, and sufficient costly errors would be made to give the other nine an unearned victory. Thus the trouble was scattered over a considerable range of play, so that only one game of the entire sixty-three which were lost were due to three agencies, batting, pitching and fielding concerned in the result. One or the other did it all.

But now that it is all over and the pennant has been taken and won, it is interesting to learn something of the personal lives of the men who have struggled so valiantly on the diamond this year to bring their team out toward the top. As ball players they are all well known. Every spectator of the game here feels as if he knew personally each man in the club, and was well acquainted with the characteristics of every one. This sense of intimacy cannot but compel an interest in their lives off the diamond, when they are from what they are doing during the winter, how old they really are, and numerous other things.

To begin with, Captain Stewart, whose name is Asa and not Ace. There is no man on the team concerning whom a more general error in public opinion has been spread than in this particular, his age. To hear people talk about Stewart as compared with most of the others, one would think he was gray-headed and shriveled. But he is only 23 years old, and he has not yet reached the age of manhood. He is from Terre Haute, Ind., where he has gone now. Some of the time he is engaged in the saloon business there. That is what he did last winter. During the balance of the season he is busy studying the title "King of the Bats," an appellation which has clung to him for years. As is unmarred, Old Dick Buckley is the patriarch of the flock. Forty-four is his figure, and it is very probable that he has played his last season in the big league. He is from Chicago and makes good money during the winter. In the summer he lets his brother attend the business, while he plays ball. He left for Chicago ten days ago.

Pitcher Edgie Gordon, of Newcastle, Ind. Well, digger. There is another surprise. One would not expect a ball player from such an occupation, especially a twirler. Coons is a young man, being just a little past his quarter century. He has gone back to the mines.

Frank Genies is another man who is made up of surprises. He is a ball player by profession, and that only. He rests during the winter at his home in St. Louis with his wife and family.

"Podge" Alloway, the merriest man on the team, is from Peterburg, Ky. He is an expert in the big artillery, and will go home back to work till he is called again next April to work the kinks out of his good right arm. Podge is a young one. Jimmy Toman is not so aged. On each day since the season ended he has had a different plan for passing the winter. His latest is to go to Ogden, Utah, and play ball. He is a large hotel, on the letterheads of which can be seen "Toman & Son, Proprietors." That is Jimmy and his partner. If he short-stops cars to go east for the winter that is the berth to take. Gordon is the infant of the team. He is 23 years of age. Gordon is taking the law course at the University of Nebraska, having completed the junior year. He has left for Lincoln to end his course and get his L. B. B. He says he will not play his last season, and that he never intended to play. He was a means to an end, and good experience.

Tom Letcher is a veteran of 25 years. That he is getting over the milestones and is a little stiff in consequence can be seen by his gait in running. Tom lives at Grand Rapids, Mich., but there is a likelihood that he will stay in Omaha with the team, as manager of a local pool hall. Otherwise he will go with Gordon and his crew.

Dave Calhoun is a youngster. He is still in Omaha and may remain indefinitely. Dave is a Quaker from Philadelphia, where he was once a burly policeman. He'll not go back this winter. Fondling wants him in his bunch of travelers.

Tom Fleming is a ticket agent and also a Quaker. He has gone back to the big Pennsylvania city to ply his trade as a rail-roader. Fleming has not yet reached the 30-year mark.

Art Herman is from Louisville, Ky., where he has fled. Being from that city of Kentuckians and whisky, Art naturally spends his spare time tending bar. He is 25 years of age.

Tom McAndrews is another youngster, 25 years of age, and is the second college man on the team. He is a Canadian originally, but his home now is Scranton, Pa. Tom is staying around Omaha and may not go east. Gordon is trying to lead him west.

George Johnson, a young and energetic, but he has played ball all over the continent, throughout the United States, in Canada and in Cuba. He is waiting in Omaha, trying to get a gang of players to take a chance toward the west. His plan is for that Gordon will go along. His plan is for himself, Gordon, Calhoun, Letcher, Toman and McAndrews to play with different cities for a price.

The two new men, Stone and Weaver, Blencoe, Ia., and Weaver to Holland, Mich.

Thus the men are scattered to the four winds, with a small nucleus still left. Five

W. R. BENNETT CO. Post Carnival Sale

Our sale expectations of carnival week has been more than realized, in fact it has been the largest in years. It proves that the purchasing public appreciate a GENUINE BARGAIN STORE. Now, whilst we prepared for a big carnival trade, we also looked ahead to have enough in transit to replenish exhausted stocks. They have all arrived and are here subject to your wants at the same low prices for which our store is so well known. Read the Extra Special for Monday and Tuesday.

Carpet Dept. Candy Dept. Sporting Goods Dept. Extra Special! 1,000 Cartons Figs 10c Each.

THIRD FLOOR. Our stock of Carpets and Rugs shows such wide variety in design and price, which insures easy and satisfactory choosing to all. TAPESTRY CARPET—Handsome patterns—good range of colors—unprecedented bargain—per yard 39c.

VELVET CARPET—Heavy pile—good designs and colorings—a very durable carpet—per yard 45c. VELVET CARPET—With border to match—best grade—made of selected wool—beautiful designs and colorings—per yard 83c.

AXMINSTER CARPET—With border to match—charming floral designs—rich colorings—a durable and effective carpet—per yard 97c. SMYRNA RUGS—The reversible kind—made of best wool—you should see the pretty patterns at, each 59c.

ART SQUARES—Beautiful floral and medallion effects—in all color combinations—3x4 only 84.48 6x12 only 85.48. Hardware Dept. We carry everything that pertains to a complete hardware department, and at the lowest prices.

Trunk Dept. Before you buy anything in this line it will pay you to look over our stock. We carry a full line of leather goods, fine dress suit cases, leather bags and valises, in all sizes and in the latest shapes.

Special prices on a lot of fine Leather Bags and Valises, in different shapes and sizes, worth up to \$12.50—your choice at 1.98. Shawl Straps—each 5c. Book Straps—each 3c.

Special Notice. Our mail order department is beyond question the LARGEST in the WEST, and is constantly growing. We have since last spring doubled our force. All orders are carefully filled and promptly shipped.

W. R. BENNETT CO. 15th and Capitol Ave.

YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY. If you want to see the RUNNING RACES at the OMAHA DRIVING PARK THIS AFTERNOON. Take the 24th Street or Sherman Avenue Car.

CRICKETERS HAVE REVENGE. Athletic Association Makes Amends for Defeat Received at Hands of Sioux City. Omaha took sweet revenge yesterday on the Amateur Athletic association's cricket grounds for the defeat of a few weeks ago.

Beck's Beauties Win. Beck's Beauties defeated the Union Pacific freight auditors' base ball team by a score of 19 to 3 at the old exhibition park yesterday. This is their third successive victory for the Beauties.

Prisoner Self-Cremated. C. H. Roby has returned to Omaha with Jesse King, pacing mare. He has started her in seven races, winning \$1,000 in each race and came out first at the Lincoln state fair.

THE REALTY MARKET. INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, September 21. Warrants Deeds. C. B. Bridenbecker and wife to J. P. Murphy, lot 3, block 1, W. L. Bell's 175.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The cricket men began yesterday at Wisnashuck Heights between Captain Bosanquet's English team and the Philadelphia club with the score forty-four leaving them on the grounds yesterday by the cold, bleak weather were interested spectators of today's play. The wicket was fair and favored the batsmen. Priestly and Wilson, the two non-runners, should have faced the bowling, but Wilson was late in arriving and Bosanquet took his place. The bowlers were Patner, Graham and Priestly, who were clean bowled for four in the first over and Mitchell filled the vacancies, and with Lousie carried the score to 11. The wicket was caught out for 11 runs. Wilson took his place with the score at 11 for two wickets. At the close of yesterday's play, when stumps were drawn, the colts had scored 12 runs, all out, and the Englishmen had played 5 runs for no wickets.

Amateur Drivers' New Record. CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—At the matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving club today the new state John A. McKerron, driven by his owner, H. K. Devereux, trotted a mile to a wagon in 2:06, establishing a new world's record for amateur drivers. The first half-mile was trotted in 1:04, and the last half in 1:02, and the last quarter

BIG ADVANCE STOVE SALE. At The People's Store. A decided saving in stoves to all buyers here this week. 20 styles and sizes of Peninsular baseburners. 9 styles and sizes Estate Oak soft coal heaters. 7 styles and sizes Coral Oaks and Baseburners. 9 styles and sizes Star Estate steel ranges. 7 styles and sizes Eureka steel cookes. 25 styles and sizes Silver Gem stoves and ranges, etc., etc., etc. Sole agents Estate Oak—guaranteed to hold fire 48 hours with one charge of soft coal, upwards from \$11.00. Sold on our Easy Monthly Payments. Star Estate Steel Ranges. Heavily lined with asbestos—thick plates of steel closely riveted—square ovens, sold on our Easy Payment System of \$1.50 per week, on sale tomorrow upwards from \$27.50. No. 8 Cook Stoves on sale Tomorrow at \$9.75. Hot Blast Stoves on sale Tomorrow at \$8.75. THE PEOPLE'S STORE. LEADERS OF LOW PRICES. 56th & FURNAM STREETS, OMAHA.