

THE OMAHA SUNDAY HERALD

OMAHA, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1908.

JUDGMENTS

OMAHA made a remarkable showing on its first long trip abroad. It went away in second place and came home in first. The Champions have shown great form, indeed, from the time the season opened and thus far have lost but one series of games. Sioux City took two out of three games played on Sioux City grounds. But it is the record in the west that especially marks Omaha's work as the sort which wins pennants. And the fates were against us, too. They deprived us of two games at each Denver and Pueblo. But the main point of all this consideration is this: Omaha is at home for sixteen straight games and if the team crippled by the absence of Graham, can go from second to first place ahead at the opening of the season, it is not fair to assume that it can clinch its lead by the time the sixteenth game at home is played. Graham will be back before then and the team will be improving in form every day. Really, if looks as if by the time Frank and his Champs have to leave home again they should have a mighty good grip on that old flag, a grip that will enable them to lose a few and still be on top. One very gratifying and comforting thought is suggested just here—the Champions have reached that stage in their development as a true ball machine where the absence of one man, even though he is the brilliant Graham, does not materially deter their progress. This is the point every team must reach before it has become a real safe proposition as a contender for first honors. Individually, as well as collectively, the team is doing great work. Counting the game yesterday, Omaha has sixteen games at the home grounds. Denver plays four games, May 1, 8, 15 and 22; Pueblo four games, May 13, 14, 15 and 16; Sioux City four, May 17, 20 and 23; and Des Moines four, May 21, 22, 23 and 24. The team will then go on another western trip, playing at Pueblo May 26.

Some students of economics have criticized Mr. Thomas Burns for his decision in leaving Europe at the very height of the financial season. They are speaking of something they were not of. And in this connection it is violating no confidence to say that Mr. Burns is acting, not only upon his own judgment, but also on that of no less a personage than the Honorable John Lawrence Sullivan. And what more need be said? Can anyone say, with impunity to his reputation for truth and veracity, that Prof. Sullivan is not authority to express an opinion on this matter? Did not Prof. Sullivan clean up \$600,000 in one year? Does not the one and only Finance Listen to a wise man: "It's all right for Burns to stick on the other side of the pond. He'll get the coin there all right, but let him come across if he wants to make money." Why, it's just waiting for him to come and play it up and back it away. With the price he's coppered over the way he'd walk off with more gold and gold over here than his bankers could take care of! And yet some upstart of a bayman dares criticize the judgment of the champion in returning to America. Here it's a gay life, this frenzied finance business.

Isn't the great batting Harry Welch goes away from home suggest to those of his admirers in Omaha that it's about time for them to let up on the big fellow? Welch invariably bats better away from Omaha than on home grounds. Why is it? There is a reason, and many local fans, who are anxious to do Welch full justice, at all times and who are anxious to see him do his best at all times, are fully convinced the fault lies in the diagnostic operations which some of these astute ones shower on Harry every time he steps to the plate out at Winton street park. No matter how old a ball player gets to be, or how well seasoned, he never becomes impervious to such friendly prodding as Welch gets every time he goes to bat in Omaha. It would rattle most any man and it certainly rattles Welch. If these admirers would only learn to restrain their zeal just a little they would do Welch much more good than they are by that eternal "glad hand." And Harry thinks so.

What's the matter with that Lincoln team? It's too good a set of ball players to be far down the column as it is. With a leader like Billy Fox that team ought to be rubbing noses with the leaders. But doesn't it suggest, after all, that the six teams in the third league are six pretty rapid propositions?

Off the McGraw-McCann fist fight in the corridor of a Boston hotel the other night the Sporting News says: "McGraw will quit ball with an uneasy reputation. He has spilt opponents, beaten umpires, insulted patrons and was a traitor to the only league in which he was a club owner." Amen.

If reports are true, Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, certainly must have enjoyed the strenuous life with a vengeance. Leo Mooney says he will participate in a gigantic wrestling tournament in that city in July. He is billed to wrestle Rikido in London June 30.

The coming wrestle of Gotch and Rikido will be closely noted for the fact that it brings together the only two men in the world who ever made Hakeneschmidt hold.

Paddy McFarland is going to enter upon a long and continuous campaign of fighting. How do we know it? He gives out the statement he will soon retire. Did it ever fail?

Just think, our own dear Tom (Burns) will soon be at home. And over the "wys" they are singing. We don't care if you never come back.

Holyoke college, otherwise Omaha university, has been getting into the game, I meanatively speaking, of late.

Old 1907 still has a record to be surpassed. Since fall May 14 and 15 in Omaha last year.

The winter snows having melted, the base ball season may now be opened.

Bunting's Nests still look good to some of these modern Shylocks.

Brothers Jim and Joe Corbett might have a reunion while in Omaha.

"Bunked" has been said to King," says a dispatch. Poor Elpid.

The Phillips are a little late in starting for that game.

Just why does Washington pay Joe Cullinan \$10,000?

As a matter of fact the Cubs will finish the season.

Better call from the Detroit Penny Cat.

Sixteen games at home!

MANY PUBLIC GOLF LINKS

VAN CORTLANDT Leads in Number of Players.

PELHAM BAY PARK COURSE

Brooklyn Golfers Frequent Forest Park's Greens—Scotland Ahead in Encouraging Musical-pal Grounds.

houses adjacent to them. The oldest of the distinctly public courses kept by the municipality is said to be the Braids at Edinburgh. There to play golf is the enthusiastic recreation of the workman and the clerk, the professor and the student, the active and the retired business man. It is more of a national game than base ball or football play is not at the Braids of the number of tee boxes. So at the Braids there is a three pence for a round. The town council of Edinburgh has recently laid out another public course for the acquisition of the Braids by the corporation is said to have been the twin investment the city ever made.

Demand for More Room.

That there was a demand for more room in golf at Edinburgh is apparent from the fact that from 1898 to 1906 to play over the Braids every week and some fifty different clubs held monthly or weekly tournaments over the public course, although the right to play there is in the hands of the corporation. In 1906 it is the matter of courtesy in some cases. These clubs have been invited to use near the course, while others have well equipped houses. The formation of clubs to use the public links here is encouraged by the different park commissioners, who always prefer to deal with a combination rather than an unorganized set of players, but not in the property of the rights of individual players who do not join such clubs.

Both the Van Cortlandt and Pelham Bay public courses are interesting to play over, with many picturesque aspects for the non-golfers who visit them for players as a rule think so intent on their game that the charms of a landscape are ignored. The eighteen holes at Van Cortlandt give a circuit of 6,000 yards and the best score over the course by an amateur is 74, the record being held by Gilman P. Tiffany, a member of the Powelton club champion of the Hudson River golf association. The course had a long rest last winter and when the volume of play is considered the turf is well kept up. Park Commissioner Berry has promised, it is said, to improve many of the putting greens by sodding this spring.

There has been a good nine-hole course in Pelham Bay park for some years and nine additional holes are soon to be put into play. The turf is good and the course well bunkered, but the putting greens are kept too rough. With a little care they could be kept as good as at a private club, for there is not so heavy a play as at Van Cortlandt. There is a water view from many of the greens on the new part of the course. Here, as at Van Cortlandt, there is an excellent restaurant near the course for the accommodation of excursionists. There is no club as yet, but over fifty signatures have been gained in a proposal to start one. Pelham Bay park is to be reached by a short walk from the Pelham Manor railroad station, the greater part of the way being through woodlands. A long abandoned farm, the dividing fence of enormous boulders or rock roses, is a curiosity and testifies to the industry of the early occupants.

At Forest Park.
At Forest park the eighteen holes are laid out in hilly and unbrushe country, yet the round affords some excellent golf, although the emergencies of a restricted area compel a local rule on each hole. The amateur record is 72, which beats the bogey a stroke. The course is the shortest for eighteen holes in the Metropolitan golf association territory, a distinction held by that of the Knollwood Country club. The Forest park distances are rearranged as follows:

Out 232 230 235 236 235 178 175 176 174 173 172 171 170 179 178 177 176 175
In 230 228 235 236 235 196 190 192 191 190 191 192 193 192 191 190 191 192 193

This makes the round 4,000 yards, the boy's being 26—27. J. A. Nichols is president and Samuel Stark vice president of the club.

Tankton College Wins Game.

TANKTON, S. D., May 8.—Special Telegram.—Tankton college defeated Rapid City High School of Mines today by the

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

Cleveland is to have a taxicab service.

Ed. George was seen driving around Friday in his new Studebaker-Dayton.

Delivery by motor vehicles is growing with remarkable rapidity in London.

Bob Oliver and M. B. Freeman of Oakdale, N. H., have bought new 1908 two-cylinder Rambler.

The Columbus (Ohio) Auto club has been reorganized and is fully organized with have membership of 250.

An effort to have the toll on the Kentucky and Indiana bridge reduced will be made by the Louisville club.

The sealed bonnet endurance contest to be held in New York will be held in the first that city ever has witnessed.

To straighten a split pin, grip the sprung ends with pliers, rest the ends on a hard surface and snap the head of the pin.

Paducah, Ky., now has an organization composed of both land and water motorcyclists.

The ejection of oil and grease from the gear box on the brake beam is the frequent cause of a sluggish acting brake.

The Automobile club of Hartford, Conn., is now located in its commodious and handsomely furnished new quarters in the Albany hotel.

Every road leading into Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for a distance of fifty miles will be sign-boarded by the automobile club of that city.

The sealed bonnet endurance contest to be held in New York will be held in the first that city ever has witnessed.

To straighten a split pin, grip the sprung ends with pliers, rest the ends on a hard surface and snap the head of the pin.

Paducah, Ky., now has an organization composed of both land and water motorcyclists.

A one and half circular track is being built at Salt Lake City, which is expected to safely hold a car at the highest speed possible to be made.

There are now eighty-two different makes of automobiles in Great Britain and twenty-two makes of foreign machines sold on the British market.

Scientific tests of dust raising show that a square backed car causes a greater amount of dust and creates greater dust clouds than a round backed one.

To arouse interest in the sporting side of motoring the Delaware Automobile association will hold a reliability and road-worthiness contest.

A one and half circular track is being built at Salt Lake City, which is expected to safely hold a car at the highest speed possible to be made.

As a result of several recent cases of serious accidents the New Haven (Conn.) police have begun a crusade against the too speed motoring.

Despite the setback received from the judges the committee of the New Haven automobile law still are working on congress and have hopes of success.

Doubt is expressed as to the right of the Prince Edward Island legislature to prohibit racing in the province, and the question will be carried to the highest British courts.

The Italian Comission has decided to build a complete system of motor roads in the island.

Motorists who have visited the Italian roads report the present highways scarcely worthy of the name.

In addition to the cup contests arranged for the drivers of the various models, the Motor Car Racing Association of Maryland, one of the world's most famous drivers, will try to break all records from two to twenty miles.

The Grand Central Palace show at New York next winter will be conducted solely by the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, the Automobile Club of America having decided to renounce the management of exhibitions of that character.

Hawaiian motorists are planning to enter the winners of the Auto race in the 1908 Hawaiian Islands or their cruise around the world.

The new home of the Seattle club is one of the finest buildings in the city.

Starting from forty to fifty machines and furnished in heavy mission oak with rich rug and window hangings.

The 120-mile, four-day endurance run of the Chicago Motor Club, one month ago, was a success.

The winter snows having melted, the base ball season may now be opened.

Bunting's Nests still look good to some of these modern Shylocks.

Brothers Jim and Joe Corbett might have a reunion while in Omaha.

"Bunked" has been said to King," says a dispatch. Poor Elpid.

The Phillips are a little late in starting for that game.

Just why does Washington pay Joe Cullinan \$10,000?

As a matter of fact the Cubs will finish the season.

Better call from the Detroit Penny Cat.

Sixteen games at home!

association has re-elected Major Arthur B. Foster president.

An enterprising Oakland, Cal., agent for the automobile and truck, Major, will be 500-pound bull attached to a center post and covered by a glass case. He expects to cover 4,000 miles with his load.

It is quite possible that British cars will win the trophy in the 1908 auto consumption contest, owing to the greatly increased interest British makers are taking in international motoring events.

During the recent Fort George hill-climb at New York, most notable feature was a utility wagon, on one trip carried seventy-three men, weighing a total of over five tons.

Twenty-four Philadelphia automobile owners, who formed a company to sell accessories at an easer cost as will cover the expense of conducting the business.

Judging by the entries in the upcoming meeting of the American Automobile association tour and Glidden tour, latest estimate shows there will be twice as many entries this year as last.

The Maharanee of Alwar, one of the wealthiest and most enlightened of India's ruling princesses, recently purchased a double compartment lime-wood car, built expressly for her use.

Lewis Putnam Strang, who won the Brandford trophy and who will enter the Forest Park race, has only one regret, that the Forest Park race was run on July 12, it was four days earlier, he lamented recently. "The American combination couldn't lose."

A. L. Bennett of New York and R. F. Stetson of Brooklyn, N. Y., who made a record-breaking 4,000-mile tour of Europe in 1906, will sail for the other side next month to try for a 4,000-mile record over an endurance course through Germany and France.

The Maharajah of Alwar, one of the wealthiest and most enlightened of India's ruling princesses, recently purchased a double compartment lime-wood car, built expressly for her use.

For the first time, the Cleveland Automobile League association will actively participate in the annual hill-climbing contest, heretofore promoted alone by the Cleveland Automobile club.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas for automobiles, which may be sold in ordinary glass bottles at a profit at about 15 cents a pound. A twenty-five-cent gas for a running car, he said, will provide enough light for four hours.

The record for the first time, the Cleveland Automobile League association will actively participate in the annual hill-climbing contest, heretofore promoted alone by the Cleveland Automobile club.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas for automobiles, which may be sold in ordinary glass bottles at a profit at about 15 cents a pound. A twenty-five-cent gas for a running car, he said, will provide enough light for four hours.

The record for the first time, the Cleveland Automobile League association will actively participate in the annual hill-climbing contest, heretofore promoted alone by the Cleveland Automobile club.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas for automobiles, which may be sold in ordinary glass bottles at a profit at about 15 cents a pound. A twenty-five-cent gas for a running car, he said, will provide enough light for four hours.

The record for the first time, the Cleveland Automobile League association will actively participate in the annual hill-climbing contest, heretofore promoted alone by the Cleveland Automobile club.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas for automobiles, which may be sold in ordinary glass bottles at a profit at about 15 cents a pound. A twenty-five-cent gas for a running car, he said, will provide enough light for four hours.

The record for the first time, the Cleveland Automobile League association will actively participate in the annual hill-climbing contest, heretofore promoted alone by the Cleveland Automobile club.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas for automobiles, which may be sold in ordinary glass bottles at a profit at about 15 cents a pound. A twenty-five-cent gas for a running car, he said, will provide enough light for four hours.

The record for the first time, the Cleveland Automobile League association will actively participate in the annual hill-climbing contest, heretofore promoted alone by the Cleveland Automobile club.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas for automobiles, which may be sold in ordinary glass bottles at a profit at about 15 cents a pound. A twenty-five-cent gas for a running car, he said, will provide enough light for four hours.

The record for the first time, the Cleveland Automobile League association will actively participate in the annual hill-climbing contest, heretofore promoted alone by the Cleveland Automobile club.

A German inventor has perfected an illuminating gas