

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1908.

JUDGMENTS

Some erudite crank in Boston has made a name for himself by trying to prove that base ball is stupid and unpopular. As Boston has been playing it for several years, maybe there is some ground for this assumption, but looking beyond the city limits of Boston, what?

Popular? Let's see. Here is a game in which tens of millions of dollars are invested and from which tens of millions are being made. It is the number one game in the world and is being maintained that gives employment to vast numbers of individuals as a direct result of this game.

Stupid? Well, the fact that only the most erudite of the men who go into professional ball ever attain sufficient skill to give them a place in either of the major leagues and maintain that place is the best argument as to the utter stupidity of this criticism.

Big, brainy men have developed the game of base ball and they have made it, beyond all doubt or question, the greatest game of the ages. They have gone on from year to year studying out this minute detail and that to see if it was not possible to produce improvement.

What other game is there, or has there ever been in which educated and cultured men could engage and produce good livelihoods and competencies for themselves and their families? Take these men who have spent the longest periods at ball playing and examine their characters and stations in life. Are they stupid? Let us take, for instance, the veteran Jim O'Rourke of Bridgeport, Conn.

A race could not be more interesting than that in the National. Up to Saturday morning there were 136 points between Cleveland in first place and Boston in eighth, and that doesn't really represent the narrow margin. The leaders had won only five more games and lost but seven.

The spirited races in both big leagues continue, but the one in the American is complete and more interesting than that in the National. Up to Saturday morning there were 136 points between Cleveland in first place and Boston in eighth, and that doesn't really represent the narrow margin.

Western league magnates admit there is something in the talk of annexing Minneapolis and Kansas City, and possibly St. Paul to the Western league next year. The general sentiment on the circuit will welcome the two former, but not St. Paul.

Western league fans will welcome the expansion of their circuit and elevation of the standard of ball.

Unless the Cubs stand on an eastern trip somebody is going to have a chance to pass them. Well, then, they'll round to. That's all.

Only nine more days until Charley Murphy will have to take the political stump. You know what you promised, Charley.

Well, the world is not all bad after all. The National commission refused to let down the bars to Terms Callahan.

Omaha has leased Lincoln out of its pen, now it will proceed to nail down that sleep.

Will somebody kindly tell us who is going to win that American league busting?

Thompson, pointed one inning. His team lost. Doesn't that sound natural? What will happen when Graham and Hill both round to?

RIFLEMEN AT THE OLYMPIAD

Expert Marksmen to Compete During Games at London.

TWO STYLES OF SHOOTING GOVERN

Service Arm to Have Full Show and Expert Weapons to Be Used as Well for Different Classes.

LONDON, June 6.—Included in the program of the fourth Olympiad, which is to be held this year in London, are a number of competitions in marksmanship that give promise of proving of exceptional interest. In the great Olympic festival no fewer than twenty-three different nations will be represented in the sports arena and the various competitors, and it is expected that fully the number will send teams or individual competitors to take part in the shooting matches, which will take place in the three week days, July 3, 4 and 5, immediately preceding the opening of the great Betsy meeting.

The National Rifle association has, on behalf of the British Olympic association, undertaken the management and control of the competitions, and offered to the executive the hospitality of their magnificent ranges and plant, and to the foreign competitors the bounteous accommodation of the camp and grounds at Bialy, and the many sumptuous pavilions and club houses that stand thereon.

Rivalry in regard to marksmanship between the riflemen of this country and those of the continent of Europe has in the past been practically non-existent, and matches of extremely rare occurrence. This is readily accounted for. In Great Britain, and it may be said also for the over-seas dominions of the British crown, and in the main for the United States of America, competitive marksmanship has almost entirely been conducted on what are called "service" lines, with "service" weapons, i. e., military arms—whereas on the continent, and to some extent in America, rivalry has not stopped at competitive excellence in the mere use and handling of rifles, but has extended to the designing, the manufacture and the extreme delicacy of the complicated and beautiful, though utterly impracticable, pieces themselves, and the ammunition used with them.

It is readily conceivable when what may be called two schools are discovered pursuing an identical art from such widely divergent standpoints, those concerned can have had but few thoughts in common, and but little to bring their action into harmonious union, and it is by no means an insignificant fact that the last occasion upon which, under the continental system, British marksmen took part in a contest was as far back as 1899, when, in response to an invitation from the Ligue Nationale des Tirours Hollandais, the National Rifle association nominated a team which competed in the grand concours international, which was held that year at The Hague. Using "service" rifles, and unaccustomed to many of the methods of conducting rifle matches on the continent, the British team at the close of the proceedings found its entry relegated to the netmost position on the score schedule, with no resultant encouragement whatever to continued or sustained effort.

In the case of the forthcoming Olympic competitions in marksmanship an arrangement has been arrived at which has already secured approbation and will eventually afford satisfaction to all concerned. This is one by which "international" contests for teams and individuals have been proposed under both systems, the one being of equal importance with the other, neither deprecating nor enhancing their respective values.

The service rifle match, like that on the continental model, promises to afford as complete an opportunity as of accuracy. The former will be fired at 200, 300, 400, 500, 600 and 1,000 yards, two starting shots and fifteen rounds to count at each range, with Bialy targets and scoring. In the continental "international" match all the shooting will be at 300 metres—333 yards—and each competitor will fire 120 rounds; forty standing, forty kneeling and forty prone, scoring in this case being on the decimal principle, the target being one metre in diameter, with a black center or "visual" 60mm. diameter, the entire target being divided into ten zones, counting from one to ten points.

An elaborate program of competitions with "miniature" rifles fired at distances varying from twenty-five to 100 yards has been drawn, and for revolver and pistol shots ample provision has been made, and what is believed to be the foreign visitors will prove a novelty as a number of matches and contests on the running-deer range.

SPRINTERS SHOW FINE FORM Three Boys Whose Chances for the Olympic Team Are Good. NEW YORK, June 6.—The three sprinters of the early season who have a good chance to make the Olympic team are Ernest E. Nelson of the Boston Athletic association, J. A. Rector of Virginia and Bob Coughlan of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York. All are minors and each has done the hundred in close to record time, and while the record may not be allowed by the American Athletic union, the general public is willing to credit Rector with a mark of 9.9%, as caught by three watches. It is also willing to believe that Rector, having frequently broken the record, can repeat his more marvellous performance.

Nelson is 19 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. At the Harvard interscholastic games this spring he did the hundred in 9.9% and won the two hundred and twenty in 21.5%, the latter equalling his best record. He is also a good runner at any distance up to 400 yards. Rector made his latest record at the Southern intercollegiate meet. He is no novice, having defeated Forrest Smithson and Nat Cartmell. Coughlan is the youngest of whom great things were expected last spring, when he set a record in the hundred of the junior championships and won in the two hundred and twenty, being held back in the first in order to score more points for his team. Later he broke a home in his foot. This season he has been doing 9.9% in his hundred-yard practice.

SCHOLES MAY ROW AT OLYMPIC One Time Winner at Henley is Coming Out Again. NEW YORK, June 6. Lou Scholes of Toronto is going to compete at the Olympic regatta as a single sculler, and the announcement may set at rest the oft-repeated statement that the winner of the diamond sculls is afraid. Scholes sent his entry to the Olympic committee last week, and he did it without any blare of trumpets; in fact, he tried to keep the information quiet. Now that it is out it also may be stated that Alfred W. H. Harlow of the river, is about competing a single shell which Scholes is to take aboard for the Olympic games. The shell is the finest ever constructed on the Harlem.

Scholes has not been to England since he won the diamond. Although a Canadian by birth and choice, Scholes isn't over-popular at Henley, for one reason because he was very fast, but chiefly because of a story which was freely circulated around Henley. It was related that when a touring Englishman went into the hotel of the older Scholes at Toronto and asked to see the diamond sculls which the youngster won there was a search behind the taproom bar and that at the end of fifteen minutes or so the sacred medal was dug out of from behind a lot of ice which surrounded a gin bottle. That is how much Lou thought of the diamond sculls. The Englishman thought it was an awful crime to treat a time-honored national trophy that way, and he made an awful row over it when he went home. It may be possible that the laws of compensation will let Scholes' visit balance the Nickal's invasion.

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers A noisy car often is the result of loose bearings and is pleased with the idea of having the top pass through their sections. Motorists of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have formed a club and will co-operate with the Buffalo organization in furthering the cause of a boulevard between the two cities.

In a single week Berlin's new fire engine, which is propelled by an electric motor, covered 1,000 miles. The success of the motor proved that others have been ordered.

A new type of motor-car in London carries baggage on a canopy over the driver's seat, the rear seat being ordinarily open, but provided with a folding top for bad weather.

Engine paint may be cleaned readily with a solution of four ounces of borax and half a pint of lard oil to a gallon of water. The mixture should be removed before becoming dry.

C. C. Stutz, Avoca, Neb., purchased a two-cylinder Rambler touring car of the Rambler Automobile company and drove home through the mud with the same last Wednesday.

Because of the attention which the event attracted to the city, the Board of Trade of Bridgeport, Conn., has offered a prize for the Memorial day hill climb of the local club.

MANY HORSES PAY FIRST FEE

One Hundred and Twenty-Four Nominated at Readville.

BIG HANDICAP RACE FILLS WELL

Conditions Such as Give Owners Fine Opportunity to Know Just Where They Will Be at Start.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The report from Boston that 124 horses are entered in the \$20,000 Readville handicap is most interesting news for trotting horsemen. Outside of colt stakes, this is the largest number of horses named in a single race, and is surely the most appropriate for the largest purse ever offered for one race-running or trotting.

When the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association announced this magnificent stake for a dash, nothing of a definite nature was given out as to what percentage of the race the horses expected from the nominators in order to make the event a go, yet, judged from private reports, horsemen were given to understand that if they subscribed half of the amount as entrance fees the other half will be made good by Colonel John H. Thayer, who is understood to back the event individually for the benefit of the sport.

According to the conditions of the stake these 124 nominators already have paid all but ten per cent of the purse, or \$12,400. The second payment of \$200 on each entry falls due on June 15, and the third payment of the same amount, is due on July 12. During that period all of the entries will be in training, and if any are declared out of the stake it will be merely on account of accident. It is therefore a fair estimate that at least 100 horses will be kept eligible up to the start or fourth payment.

At this rate the total amount of entrance fees will foot up to not less than \$25,000. All the horses left eligible to the stake will be handicapped by three of the best experts on August 18, or four days before the fourth and last payment of \$200 will be due.

It now looks almost certain that few will be declared out until the final decisions of the handicappers are made public, as, according to the conditions of the race, the eligibles will only be handicapped as per their record at the time the great entries were closed, but according to their showing during the racing season up to August 18. Four days before the last payment falls due, therefore, owners will have a correct idea as to what point their eligibles will be assigned. Some of the horses entered in the big race will keep their engagements at Detroit, Kalamazoo and Buffalo, and their showing at those meetings will be considered by the handicappers. Some entries which are nominated now with a view that they will, according to their present records, constitute the front tiers, might be set in the rear lot with such horses as are now expected to be behind the middle tiers.

The great majority of the trotters entered in the event will not be started in other races and will be saved for that one race as naturally owners would not care to show the speed qualities of their eligibles to such an extent as to give the handicappers a line on them. For this reason it is more than likely that the bulk of the entries will be placed according to their present marks and owners will risk the last payment.

The names of the horses entered are not yet announced, but it is certain the very best trotters of the country which are in racing form, and as the percentage of the entrance fee is so insignificant compared with the value of the stake, the bulk of the entrant nominators will stay in at least to the last payment.

The stake will be divided among six first horses at the rate of \$30,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000.

Ever try The Bee Want Ad Column? It not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

MANY HORSES PAY FIRST FEE

One Hundred and Twenty-Four Nominated at Readville.

BIG HANDICAP RACE FILLS WELL

Conditions Such as Give Owners Fine Opportunity to Know Just Where They Will Be at Start.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The report from Boston that 124 horses are entered in the \$20,000 Readville handicap is most interesting news for trotting horsemen. Outside of colt stakes, this is the largest number of horses named in a single race, and is surely the most appropriate for the largest purse ever offered for one race-running or trotting.

When the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association announced this magnificent stake for a dash, nothing of a definite nature was given out as to what percentage of the race the horses expected from the nominators in order to make the event a go, yet, judged from private reports, horsemen were given to understand that if they subscribed half of the amount as entrance fees the other half will be made good by Colonel John H. Thayer, who is understood to back the event individually for the benefit of the sport.

According to the conditions of the stake these 124 nominators already have paid all but ten per cent of the purse, or \$12,400. The second payment of \$200 on each entry falls due on June 15, and the third payment of the same amount, is due on July 12. During that period all of the entries will be in training, and if any are declared out of the stake it will be merely on account of accident. It is therefore a fair estimate that at least 100 horses will be kept eligible up to the start or fourth payment.

At this rate the total amount of entrance fees will foot up to not less than \$25,000. All the horses left eligible to the stake will be handicapped by three of the best experts on August 18, or four days before the fourth and last payment of \$200 will be due.

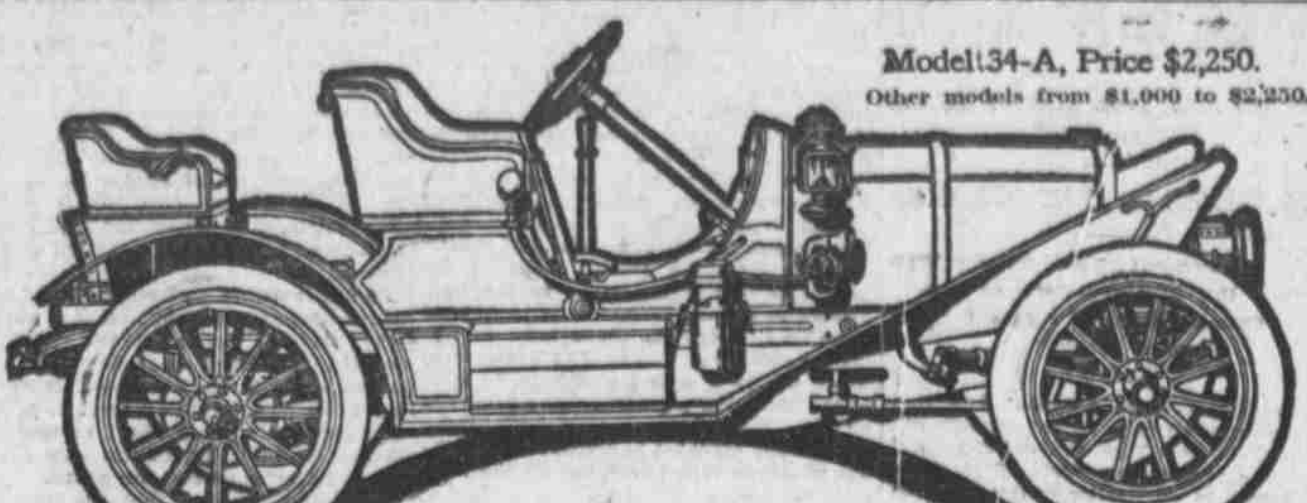
It now looks almost certain that few will be declared out until the final decisions of the handicappers are made public, as, according to the conditions of the race, the eligibles will only be handicapped as per their record at the time the great entries were closed, but according to their showing during the racing season up to August 18. Four days before the last payment falls due, therefore, owners will have a correct idea as to what point their eligibles will be assigned. Some of the horses entered in the big race will keep their engagements at Detroit, Kalamazoo and Buffalo, and their showing at those meetings will be considered by the handicappers. Some entries which are nominated now with a view that they will, according to their present records, constitute the front tiers, might be set in the rear lot with such horses as are now expected to be behind the middle tiers.

The great majority of the trotters entered in the event will not be started in other races and will be saved for that one race as naturally owners would not care to show the speed qualities of their eligibles to such an extent as to give the handicappers a line on them. For this reason it is more than likely that the bulk of the entries will be placed according to their present marks and owners will risk the last payment.

The names of the horses entered are not yet announced, but it is certain the very best trotters of the country which are in racing form, and as the percentage of the entrance fee is so insignificant compared with the value of the stake, the bulk of the entrant nominators will stay in at least to the last payment.

The stake will be divided among six first horses at the rate of \$30,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000.

Ever try The Bee Want Ad Column? It not, do so, and get satisfactory results.



Model 134-A, Price \$2,250. Other models from \$1,000 to \$2,250.

Does This Roadster Appeal to You?

The discriminating man who has become more experienced in motoring is sure to appreciate the striking individuality and graceful energy of this silently powerful, smooth running Rambler roadster. It is built for the hardest kind of service on country roads or city pavements.

Rambler

four-cylinder engine the crank shaft is offset so that at the instant the explosion occurs and the pressure is greatest, the piston and crank shaft have moved past the dead center, the crank shaft is in a position to receive the full pressure and turns without unnecessary friction. That is why the Rambler engine is so powerful. In the ordinary automobile engine the piston, crank pin and crank shaft are all in a direct line when the pressure is greatest and until the crank passes the turning point all the effort is wasted. With the Rambler straight line drive the full engine power is delivered to the rear axle with the least possible loss through friction. That means economy of upkeep.

The Car of Steady Service

The enormous braking surface makes you master in control; the accessible engine saves trouble; the roller bearing transmission saves wear; while the long wheel base and those big 30 inch wheels insure comfort.

Where else can you get these qualities in a car made throughout of the best material, in the best way, at \$2,250? Let us prove it. May we call at your home tomorrow morning and take you to your place of business in this Rambler roadster.

RAMBLER AUTOMOBILE CO. 2044 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb. Agents Wanted. Liberal Contracts Given.

WEST DODGE STREET HILL CLIMB

May 30th, 1908

First Contest in Omaha to Determine the Relative Merits of All the Leading Makes of Automobiles

SHOWS A SWEEPING VICTORY

FOR THE

Stoddard-Dayton

Stoddard-Dayton entered in five events, won three firsts, one second, one third; in open class beat all cars except the Hamilton Big Six. Beat Thomas Forty and Sixty, Stevens Six, Packard touring car and runabout, Pope Hartford, Knox, Apperson Six, Moon and Others.

This should show conclusively that the Stoddard-Dayton is the best car regardless of price. We have the different models for immediate delivery.

Also agents for the Pope Waverly, Rauch & Lang electrics and Ford automobiles.

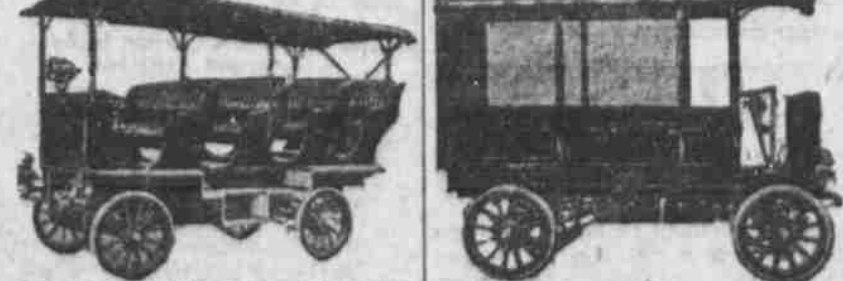
DERIGHT AUTOMOBILE CO., 1814 Farnam St., OMAHA.

3 CARLOADS JUST RECEIVED

We have received 3 carloads of Commercial Automobiles made by Rapid Motor Vehicle Co., of Pontiac, Mich., for immediate delivery.



One and One-Half Ton Truck Cars, From \$1750 to \$2100



4 Seated, 13 Passenger Sight-Seeing Car for \$2500



1 Ton Delivery Wagon, with top, for \$1700

H. E. FREDRICKSON 2046 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

20% Discount



Right in line for vacationers. Here's an opportunity to get a high-grade traveling bag for one-fifth less than usual. A large variety of styles and leathers to select from. You can satisfy your vacation needs in this particular line for \$8.00 to \$20.00.

W. T. BOURKE, Men's Fashion Shop, 219 South Sixteenth Street.

BASE BALL OMAHA

—VS— LINCOLN

JUNE 7, 8.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, LADIES DAY, GAMES CALLED 3:45

Bee Want Ads Produce Results