

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1908.

JUDGMENTS

YEAR by year the permanency of bare ball as an institution is being emphasized. The fact that over \$1,000,000 is paid by the American public in a single season to see the game played is pretty good evidence that the game has become a fixture in the business world.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport in East and West.

WISCONSIN MAKES MONEY

John Hoyle, Cornell's New Assistant Coach—Harvard Rejoices Over Foot Ball Triumph—Michigan on the Track.

One of the most interesting figures in intercollegiate sports is John Hoyle, recently appointed assistant coach of the Cornell crew. It is not surprising a man new to the university of the Ithaca town should be associated with Cornell for more than nine years.

to work for the firm of Thomas & Grant in Ithaca. While with them he made a power boat, which was sold to the Cornell navy as a coaching launch.

Harvard's Regards to Camp.

At the dinner the Harvard club of Boston gave to the visiting football team, Dean Briggs paid a high compliment to Walter Camp of Yale, a tribute which naturally reflected none the less glory upon Percy Houghton, the Crimson's head coach.

Yale boat rowed all he could. I do not believe there is ever a loafer in a varsity boat. The inefficiency, if there was any, was in picking and placing and training the men.

Harvard's Many Successes.

Harvard in the year 1908 can count victories over Yale in three of the four major sports, rowing, foot ball and base ball. In track, the Crimson lost a most important victory. To have won that would have been the crowning feat of a year certainly which should stand out in Harvard-Yale sports.

to support a crew, Wisconsin has been more successful with freshman boats than with the varsity eights, since Ed Ten Eyck started coaching there, but probably with the added surety about making a trip with the crews' enthusiasm will be worked up so that a first rate varsity crew will be produced.

Michigan Track Squad.

There are only four men at Michigan now who have the "M" for track team work, but the Wolverines expect they will have a better team for the championship of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes than has ever been sent east before.



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Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

The Automobile club of Rochester, N. Y., now has nearly 600 members. A movement is on foot in Salt Lake City, Utah, to form a state automobile association.

It is estimated that more than 300 motor cars are in use for renting out in San Francisco. There are ninety-seven cars registered in Nova Scotia, of which sixty-one are of American make.

One hundred automobiles have been purchased by farmers in La Salle county, Ill., during the current year. More than 8,000 new chauffeurs have been recruited in the United States during the current year.

Armed by the success of Savannah in managing automobile races, Atlanta, Ga., is now talking of holding a contest. Largely as a result of agitation by the local motor club, Wilmington, Del., will be collecting \$250,000 on street paving next year.

The clutch mechanism should be kept carefully lubricated. It is in almost constant use in throwing in and out the gears. The Turin Automobile club has decided to hold its sixth annual show from January 20 to February 15, at the Palace de Beaux Arts.

Although the history of the automobile covers a little over a decade, 150,000 motor cars have in that time been put in use in this country. It is reported that the city council of Milwaukee proposes to replace the city's horse-drawn fire engines with motor propelled apparatus.

The law passed by the legislature of Prince Edward's Island barring all motor cars from its domain, has been upheld by the provincial courts. Adams county has adopted a system of building roads twenty-six feet wide, costing \$100,000, which is likely to be copied by other counties.

Automobile importations into Europe during the ten months ending November 1908, amounted to \$2,000,000, a goodly amount of which was American product. While grease lubricators do not, as a rule, require the same amount of care as other oiling points, yet they should always receive their share of attention.

Nearly 50 exhibitors had displays at the Grand National Park and the three or four firms which stood out against an annual show were scarcely mentioned. John F. Dryden and James Smith, Jr., and former Governor Franklin Murphy have joined the New Jersey Automobile club.

The automobile capital of the nation is \$107,000,000, and the automobile industry gives employment directly to 100,000 men and through related industries to 300,000 more. A London car has handed down a decision that a taxicab driver has no right to the exclusive right to place his vehicle at the service of the first applicant.

A motor chemical and hose wagon is to be constructed in New York City, N. Y., and will be one of the first motor-driven fire-fighting vehicles among Jersey seashore resorts. Experiments with jets of various sizes should be carried out carefully, as only a slight difference in the running of the engine.

Arrangements for the Savannah Challenge race in March are being held off by the Savannah club pending final decision regarding the race at Daytona, Fla., in Cuba.

Led by the State Automobile association, motorists of Connecticut are hard at work preparing for a legislative session, which is now in progress, to amend the law on the statute books. Latest estimates place the number of taxicabs in Paris at 1,000 and upwards, an increase of 1,000 in a little more than a year. London has about 1,800 in active service.

American made motor cars now range in value from \$10, intended for school boys to \$15,000, built for men of millions and are constructed with all the conveniences of a modern hotel. The Buffalo (N. Y.) club leads the country in active membership, having more than 1,500. The New Jersey Automobile and Motor club is close second with 1,400 active members.

So rapidly has the taxicab gained favor in the United States that there is scarcely a city in the United States that does not have such vehicles, while they are being used in numbers of smaller cities. Another large carriage manufacturer, announced by the signs of Paris, has decided to manufacture automobiles. It is located at York, Pa., and will turn out a line of commercial cars.

The Quaker City Motor club of Philadelphia has appointed a committee to go to Harrisburg when the state legislature convenes and urge the establishment of dual license fees—city and state. A combination yachting and automobile trip is being enjoyed by Paul E. DePere and his family of New York, schooner, they sailed to the West Indies, where they are motoring through the various islands.

Charles V. Knight, who has set automobile Europe ago, with his so-called "wheelless motor" has gained a world-wide fame within the short space of three months, is an American, and hails from Chicago. When misfiring occurs, do not take it for granted that the battery voltage is low and connect up another in series, for the trouble may be a simple matter of cause, and you are only risking damaging the cell.

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Ducky Holmes is quoted by a Sioux City paper as saying in reply to certain criticisms made by President Higgins of Des Moines: "I never win pennants in the winter time."

It may be considered a closed incident, but nevertheless it is not too late to say that the reply of President Murphy to the National commission's arraignment of him on the ticket scalping charge has several points in it that make the situation look much better for Mr. Murphy and the Cubs. In addition to making a rather strong case for his side, Murphy casts a reflection upon the commission's sense of fairness and justice by announcing that the commission broke its promise in making its finding without consulting the Chicago club. Some how it is unfortunate that the commission has not been able to make a clearer case against Chicago without giving the intimation of possible feeling in the matter. This is almost as unfortunate for the commission as it is to Chicago that the alleged scandal ever transpired.

"I thought Johnson would win unless they tied his hands and feet." That was Jim Jeffries' expression when he heard the news of the Johnson-Burns fight. It reflects an estimate of Burns' abilities, which no doubt, crystallizes public opinion. There will be many to say that Burns held the title thus long only because he kept out of the way of top-notchers. Johnson showed his superiority at the very outset and had his man practically whipped in the first round. The negro's chase of Burns almost around the globe would seem to suggest that he was entitled to something, since Burns had lured him on by evincing a willingness to meet him.

The purse was \$25,000, of which Burns received \$20,000 and Johnson \$5,000. If that boy, Tom, could fight as he can figure—mercy!

Box City can't scare people very much by announcing that it has secured Lew Drill and Babe Towne for catchers.

Bill Squires, thrice licked by Burns, challenged the winner. Can you beat it? Poor Bill!

Let you Tommy could choke a cow easier than Johnson.

Well, Br'er Johnson is a American, anyway.

"7"

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