

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1909.

JUDGMENTS

ONE of the big events in the baseball world during the week was the dedication of Forbes park, the new home of the Pittsburgh team. And it is one of the big events in the history of that game. It is notable and significant that baseball, the American game and the game of all games, now has the largest stadium devoted to any kind of sport in this land or any other. The existence of base ball, since its inception as a professional game, has never been actually threatened, but neither since its founding has it ever enjoyed a period of prosperity equal to the present. Its path has been devious at times, but with the advantage of the retrospection one may perceive that those obstacles which seemed to menace its endurance were but milestones to mark the course of its development and progress. The old Union league in the '80s came and went and its final effect was good for the game; the Brotherhood fight of 1890, which culminated in 1890 in the organization of a league to oppose the old National league conditions for the time, but in its ultimate influence proved to be a boon instead of a hindrance to the game; the invasion by the American league in 1900 has resulted in one of the greatest stimuli the game has ever had. And now Forbes park, like Shibe field at Philadelphia, comes into being as an enduring monument to the stability and perpetuity of this great game, the only game that affords pastime and pleasure to millions and livelihoods to thousands. These splendid parks are the natural outgrowth of the conditions that have made baseball what it is today. They were conceived in those early days of trial and experiment, of confusion and doubt and brought forth in this day of abundant proof and certainty and prosperity perhaps never dreamed of by the pioneers. But Forbes park and Shibe field are but the beginning of these modern, \$1,000,000 fire-proof base ball parks. Two others are projected in Chicago and New York may soon be in line. It is a common habit for men, especially men of the English and other European nations not so successful in their sports or business, to rail against the American for his money mad, for diverting none of his time to recreation, but devoting all to getting rich. The indictment is false, it won't stand in the court of common reason or simple fact. Here is the proof—Forbes park and Shibe field. One represents a cash outlay of \$1,000,000, the other of \$500,000. And what are they? Places of pleasure to the many and the money-making to the many. Another evidence against the soundness of the charge may be found in the fact that last year the American people spent \$26,000,000 to see the game of base ball played. What's the answer? Simply that the American people like to work—with his whole soul. He works more, but he also plays more and, of course, his play is his work is better than that of his cousins over the seas.

The week has been a bad one for Omaha, but a good one for the league as a whole. The standing of teams has been shifted and new life and interest infused into the pennant race. Of course the fans of all fans is to criticize and complain when their team loses and that is a mark of credit rather than discredit, an evidence of loyalty that makes the game the success it is. But fans are prone to forget that while their team wins and they are cheering, the others should have some cheering. They forget that while their town has a cheering good club, the other cities have teams that are not so bad. But the fact is while Omaha has lost a large portion of its fans out west, the larger interests of the league have not suffered thereby, nor has Omaha sustained any injury from which it cannot soon recover. Publicly, by winning three straight from the Rourkes, undoubtedly strengthened its position in the league and gave encouragement to some faint-hearted fans who needed such a booster. It would have been highly desirable to Omaha fans if Omaha could have won instead of lost the majority of its games, but since it could not let's believe that the old adage, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," applies in this case. Rourke needs more strength in his pitching hook. That is evident to everybody, including himself, and he says he has been exerting every effort to get new pitchers. During the week he has landed one who, he says, promises much. Let's hope so and root on.

Sentiment continues to rise against the spit ball. Certainly it should, and the hope is this sentiment will soon rise high enough to sweep this species of curve out of use. It is telling more and more on the men who use it and the catchers who receive it. As an evidence of the opposition to it by managers in big leagues, the writer recently received a letter from a big league scout asking for a line on a right-handed pitcher who did not use the spitter. Spitters are not sought. A pitcher who must depend on the spit ball for his effectiveness, lacks just that much of being a first-class pitcher, and, besides, he will not last long. And when his spit ball prowess has left him he is a has-been. It is to be hoped that the medicine mixers may be able to lay down some embargo against this nuisance next winter.

It is gratifying, but not at all surprising, that Pueblo is to retain its franchise in the Western league. The danger of its doing otherwise never was imminent, absolute declarations that "Pueblo's franchise will be transferred to St. Joe within thirty days," to the contrary notwithstanding. Much has been said about St. Joe being ripe for base ball, but those who regard the past as a criterion for the future will feel a degree of security and comfort in the fact that Pueblo is to continue in the Western league, precluding the necessity of testing the degree of this ancient town's ripeness.

"Why don't you root 'em?" writes a correspondent referring to the Rourkes. Would that make them win?

Think of what we will do when we bridge up all those Charley Horses.

Only a few more days till those twenty-four straight begin.

The Pirates didn't exactly devour the Cubs.

It was like the battle of Benning.

ROD AND GUN CLUB PROGRAM

Big Doings at the Lake for the Fourth Celebration.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT NIGHT

Many Kinds of Boat Races Will Be Run in the Afternoon and Table d'Hote Dinner Will Be Served at Cafe.

The Omaha Rod and Gun club has prepared a fine program of water and field sports for Monday, with many valuable prizes. The program will begin at 2 o'clock and must be furnished by the juvenile orchestra, afternoon and evening. A table d'hote dinner will be served at the cafe from 5 to 8 o'clock and members are requested to get in their orders early, as there is sure to be a rush.

An elaborate display of fireworks from land and water will be turned loose at 9 p. m., and dancing will start at 10 o'clock. The grounds, cottages and docks and boats will be illuminated with Japanese lanterns.

The program:

Ballboat Race—Prizes: First, gold mounted pipe; second, white duck suit.

Motor Boat—Prizes: First, fancy vest; second, briar pipe.

One-Man Rowboat—Prizes: First, Waterman self-filling fountain pen; second, 'tween hat.

Two-Man Rowboat—Prizes: First, \$5 in laundry; second, box cigars.

Ladies' Rowboat—Prizes: First, Dutch collar pin; second, one gold tooth.

Gentlemen and Ladies' Canoe Race—Prizes: First, folding cane; second, white duck pants.

Four-Man Canoe—Prizes: First, \$5 soda water; second, box cigars.

Ladies' Canoe (double)—Prizes: First, beauty box; second, pattern hat.

Gentlemen and Ladies' Canoe Race—Men, fancy vest; ladies, shirt waist.

Boys' Swimming—Prizes: First, swimming suit; second, swimming suit.

Men's Swimming—Prizes: First, cut glass bottle perfume; second, men's card case.

Men's Plank Race—Prizes: First, gold links and pins; second, umbrella.

Tilting Canoe Contest—Prizes: First, white flannel pants; second, tennis shoes.

Tennis Match—Prizes: Singles, picture; doubles, tabouret, tennis shoes.

Best Decorated Cottage—Prizes: First, satan rocker; second, carving set; third, five pounds of Island butter.

SARATOGA RACES STRONG MAGNET

Six Days a Week Draws the Best in the Country.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Because of the six days a week of racing planned, Saratoga this year will have the full support of the best stables racing now in Kentucky and Canada. The stars of these establishments—those horses which are figured to have a chance with the best ones here—will still be on hand. Entries for the stake events closed on Monday. Eight hundred and ninety-six entries had been received. For the four steeplechases 131 nominations were made, the largest number received to date for this particular class of racing.

The stakes, with their entry list, are as follows:

Saratoga handicap	25	Saratoga Cup	17
Champion	12	Amsterdam	16
Delaware	10	Huron	15
Catskill	10	Mohawk	14
Saratoga	10	Adirondack	14
Swack	10	Grand Union	13
U. S. Hotel	10	Albany	12
Flash	10	Albany	11
Troy	10	Kentucky	11
Merchants and Citizens	10		
STEEPLECHASES.			
North American	11	Deerwyck	10
Shillalah	11	Saratoga	10

Detroit Owns Its Park.—The local American league base ball club now owns Bennett park, where all the home games are played. The deal whereby the club secured complete title to the property was put through recently. Some time ago the club secured a half interest in the property from Mrs. Elizabeth Burrell of New York, for \$25,000, and the remainder was bought the other day from John D. W. Abbott, Lucie M. McAvoy, Alfred S. Abbott and William S. Abbott for \$55,000, making the total price paid for the grounds \$77,000.

CROSS CANNOT SEE THE JOKE

Barely Gets Expenses for Longest Fight in Career.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The joke of the season is the purse that Lesch Cross pulled down after being knocked out by Hyland in forty-one rounds in San Francisco. That \$75 isn't a joke to Lesch; it's a tragedy. Cross has taken in \$1,000 more than once right at home in New York for six and ten-round bouts. And here is the longest, hardest, most disappointing fight he ever had, ending in a cold knockout, and he gets about enough to cover bare expenses. It isn't much better than in the old days, when champions met and fought to a finish with bare fists for a purse of \$100 or so.

But still Cross has no legitimate wall to make. He was gambling. He took a chance and lost. The thing Cross gambled on wasn't the purse in Colma. It was a far bigger thing he had in view. He thought he could beat Hyland. He staked his future on that chance. If he had been lucky enough to knock Hyland out he would have had a chance to fight Battling Nelson. Even getting as near the light-weight throne as he did would have put Cross in the big money making class. And even the bare chance of beating Nelson would be a prospect dazzling enough to any fighter. A champion of the world can stage it and get at least a good living as long as he cares for his reputation. He didn't have any too much after being defeated by Tommy Murphy, Packer MacFarland and Jim Driscoll. And the fact that he fought for forty-one rounds makes him a better drawing card now than he has been in many months. Cross can come back to New York and get real money in place of the stuff he didn't get in California.

AMATEUR RULES ARE CHANGED

New Events to Be Added to the Championship List.

NEW YORK, July 3.—At the last meeting of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, steps were taken for important changes in the rules governing championships of the Amateur Athletic union, and the legislation committee was instructed at that time to prepare new rules providing for several new events, namely, the hop, step and jump and throwing the javelin. These have been added to the championship list, as has also the ten-mile run. The ten-mile run has not been given for several years past, but it is now made one of the annual fixtures.

A definition has been provided for junior cross-country runners. This is something that has been needed for some time, as it seemed hardly fair in the past to allow a man who would win in long-distance championship races and break records to start in the junior cross-country championships.

Other changes in the rules are that win-

ners of intercollegiate swimming championships have been ineligible for the junior class of swimmers. The back and breast stroke events have been eliminated from the outdoor swimming championships, and a long distance swimming event added. The 1,000-yard swimming event has also been eliminated.

A new rule has been added to the athletic rules for throwing the javelin. Probably one of the most needed changes was that defining who is eligible for the junior

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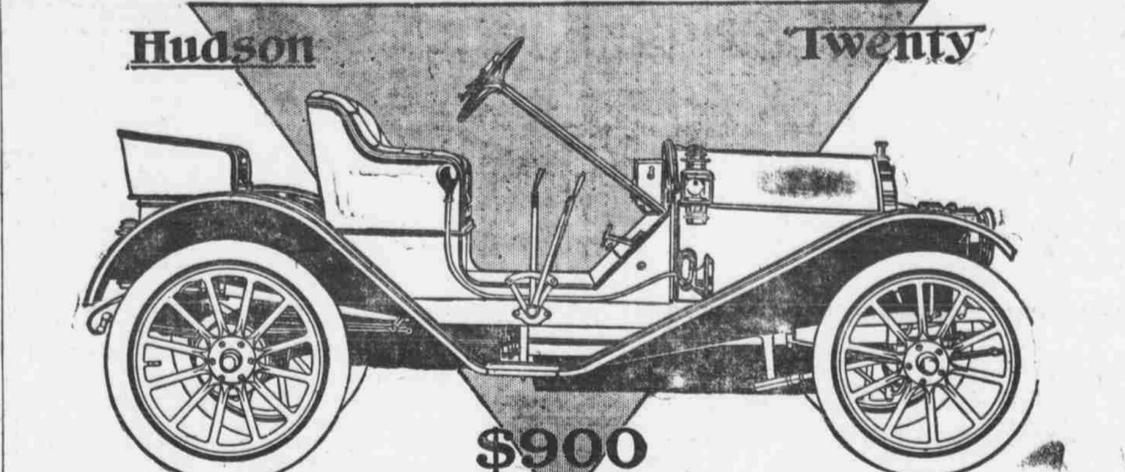
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Strong - Speedy - Roomy - Stylish

There have been many low priced cars, but never one so big, strong, speedy and good looking as this one. In the Hudson "Twenty" you get the best automobile value ever offered for less than \$1000. In this car you find that something called class—that something which other cars at or near this price have lacked.

Most low priced cars have been too small. In the Hudson "Twenty" you get a big car. Note the long wheel base—100 inches. Note the big, strong 32-inch wheels, the large radiator, big hood, staunch, clean-made frame.

The Hudson "Twenty" has ample leg room. There is no Roadster made, regardless of price, that affords more comfort to those who ride in it. From the front seat to the dash there is a space of 31 inches.

Some High Grade Features of this 1910 Model

- Selective, Sliding, Gear Transmission**—The Hudson "Twenty" has a sliding gear transmission, selective type, three speeds forward and reverse, such as you find on the Packard, Peerless, Pierce, Lozier and other high grade cars. Most other low-priced cars do not have this type of transmission.
- Four Cylinder Motor**—The motor is vertical, four cylinder, four cycle, water cooled, known as the Renault type, 3 1/2 bore and 4 1/2 stroke. And Renault motors are the pride of France.
- The frame of the Hudson "Twenty" is of the best open hearth stock. It is 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 section, accurately and carefully riveted together with hot rivets, and braced against all possible strains. Our frames are made by the Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company of Detroit, the company which makes frames also for the high-priced Stearns cars.**
- Single Piece I-Beam Axle**—The front axle is a one piece drop-forged I-beam section, of the best grade of open hearth steel, carefully heat treated. The Peerless, Pierce, Matheson, Lozier and other high grade cars use drop-forged front axles.
- The rear axle is of the semi-floating type, shaft-driven, proved out by a score of makers.**
- Three-quarter Elliptic Rear Springs**—There is more rake to the steering post than is found on the average car.
- The springs are of special steel, semi-elliptic in front, and three-quarter-elliptic in the rear, such as you find in the Renault, Chalmers-Detroit, Pierce and others.**
- Lubrication is of the pump circulated, constant splash system, which has proved so satisfactory on the Oldsmobile, Chalmers-Detroit and other highly successful cars.**
- The body is composed of the best grade of ash, carefully placed and securely bolted to the frame. Seats are large and roomy and well upholstered.**
- Two Color Schemes Used**—You have your choice of two fancy color schemes on the "Twenty": a rich mason, with moldings and edges of bonnet striped in black; leather blue black. Or battleship gray all over with apple green stripings and upholstery. Fenders, fender irons, pedals, and top irons are enameled black. The radiator, steering column, side lamp brackets, hub caps, and side control levers are of brass. Steps are aluminum.
- The tires are 32"x3" in front and 32"x3 1/2" in the rear. The crank shaft has a tensile strength of 100,000 pounds; the clutch is leather faced, cone type; the clearance is 1 1/2 inches under the steering knuckles.**

The Ideal Car—The Hudson "Twenty" is the ideal car at the price. It leaves nothing to be desired. Nothing experimental about it. Nothing untried.

The "Twenty" has been recognized by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. It is the only four cylinder licensed car selling for less than \$1,000.

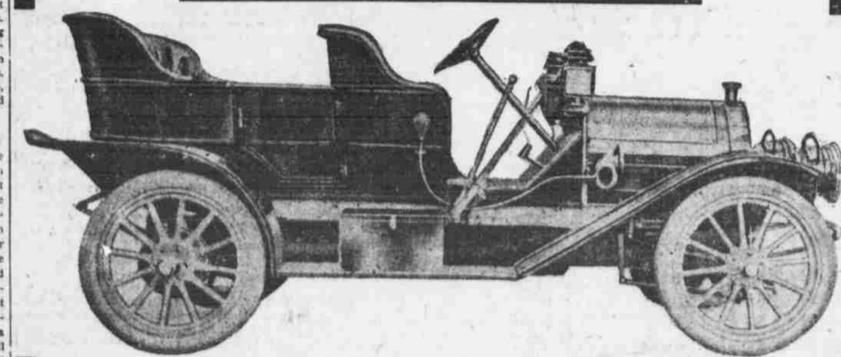
Equipment—Two large headlights, generator, two side oil lamps, tail lamps, full set tools and horn—\$900.

With Bosch magneto, top, Prest-O-Lite tank, double rumble seat—\$1050.

Our allotment of these cars is limited and orders will be filled in rotation as received. Please call, telephone or write for further information.

H. E. Fredrickson Automobile Co.
2044-46-48 Farnam St., Omaha.

Only \$1000.



Here is a car which was tested four years, covering 30,000 miles, before it was put on the market. It is built by a pioneer in automobilizing—by a man who knows the good and bad points in all of them, and who has built in the Rider-Lewis Four, the most perfect machine in every essential, offered in the world, today.

This car is 4-cylinder, touring—accommodates five people—develops from 32 to 35 horse power. Transmission three speed selection, is water cooled, magnet included. Drive—straight shaft to rear axle. Has 32-inch tire, and 102 wheel base. Brakes, two sets on rear hub drums. Has standard equipment, including side oil lamps, tail light, horn, tools and magneto.

Weights only 1700 pounds, costs only \$1,000

Omaha Automobile Co. State Agents
216 South 17th Street.
We are taking orders for early delivery of the Auburn family

Are you one

of the sensible American gentlemen who wishes the best that his money can buy without needless frills?

Do you want Strength? Speed? Two Cylinders or Four? The Midland four is the best car made or yet to be made. Has 118-inch wheel base, 40 horse power, 36-inch wheel, Remy magneto, regular equipment.

While the Mason two has no equal here or elsewhere. It has the reputation of never having been beaten.

Here they are:



Midland Model G 9, \$2,250

Tour about \$1,250—same horse power as Touring Car; for two, three or four passengers. There is no material change in Mason 1910. When you buy a 1909 car you are buying the 1910.

For the first time since the show we have caught up with orders and have a few Masons on hand.

Act quickly if you want one of these.

Mason \$1,350 Touring Car

Freeland Bros. & Ashley
1102 Farnam Street