

Varsity Ready for Kansas

Cornhuskers Come Without Injury from Doane Game.

Practice Carefully Guarded

No Sly Looks May Be Secured at Nebraska Men by Any Friend of the Jayhawkers—Best Plays Reserved.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Coming out of the skirmish with Doane unscathed, the Cornhuskers are now ready to start training for their game with Kansas next Saturday.

The ability of the Kansas team to run up a score of 17 points on the Washburn team at Topeka only went as evidence to show that the Jayhawkers are mighty strong this season and that they will be in fine condition when they come to Lincoln this week.

Assistant Coach Harney who saw the Jayhawkers in action against Washburn declares they have fully as good a team as last year when they defeated the Cornhuskers, 20 to 5.

The Kansas line is just as powerful and fast as the one of last fall and is almost impregnable to concentrated attacks.

Harvey told the Cornhusker eleven at the training table that they would have to improve a great deal over their play in the Iowa game if they are going to make a respectable showing against the Kansas eleven.

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"King" Cole, smiling when Assistant Harvey made his report and said he knew very well that his proteges were up against one of the stiffest propositions in the country.

He said he had faith in the ability of his men to come up several per cent in their play this week and give Kansas just as hard a game like the one they gave the Gophers, for they will be in better physical shape and should be able to stand seventy minutes of the hardest kind of play.

Cole has been encouraged much by the improved manner in which the Cornhuskers ran down punts and handled the ball against the Gophers.

Doane was so easy that Cole kept in reserve all his best plays, and he begins this week without having uncovered a single trick of which Coach Kennedy can take advantage.

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Halloween Raider Suffers

Young Broken Bow Man Gets Eighty Shot in His Back.

Wound May Prove Dangerous

Prominent Citizen Said to Have Had Knowledge of Impending Foray—Laid in Wait and Used Weapon.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Ralph Bishop, a young man about 17 years of age, a resident of this place, was shot and dangerously wounded during the night while skimming with a gang of Halloween ruffians.

The shooting is alleged to have been done by a prominent man, who is said to have known that the boys contemplated a raid and was on the watch for them.

Dr. Pennington located over eighty shot in young Bishop's neck and back. Several arrests will probably be made Monday in connection with the affair.

Boy Suffers for Father. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Taylor Johnson, the son of Charles R. Johnson, the negro who was run out of town last week, came to the city yesterday for the purpose of packing up the goods left in the demolished shop.

It now appears that the shop belonged to the young man. The owner of the building has agreed to put it in good shape again and the friends of the boy have persuaded him to remain here.

Engagement at Cozad. COZAD, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—A dinner was given to the Oriental Order of Ogres and their wives by Mrs. Wilbur at noon today to announce the engagement of her daughter, Beulah Munson, to Leroy Davenport.

Nebraska News Notes. PERU—The new Peru State bank has completed its organization with a capitalization of \$200,000.

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ANIMATED VIOLENTS OF OMAHA

Detective Bill Canada Stirs the Old Reporter's Memory.

TELLS THINGS ON THE SLEUTH

Ancient Scribe Digs Up Recollections of Stunts that Canada Took Pride in When Heck's Old Dog Was Young.

"See that bald-headed fellow" said Bill Canada in the federal building, pointing out an elderly man walking down the lobby to a group of Pinkerton men called here by the Overland Limited mail robbery trial.

"Well, that fellow is the oldest newspaper reporter on earth. He reported the Blue Cut robbery and the crossfiling."

"Hello, William," said he to Canada. "I was just thinking of the time you were trying to run down John for poisoning on the Sodomy Fisheries and trying to strangle a whale. You remember, William, it was a little while after the Delilah and Samson case, when Samson dynamited the Union station at Gena. You was working on that case about the last time I saw you."

"Oh, yes, we got that case settled by compromise. It never came to trial," said Bill.

"Big Strike at Habel." "And say, William, what ever came of the big strike at Habel, the time your company was trying to make a spiral road bed up country? I think Melnikoed had the contract for building the road. Afti wasn't there some dispute over the right-of-way?"

"Oh, no. It wasn't any dispute over the right-of-way. We had that clothed with town site claims all the way up and some coal reservation in the other direction. The trouble grew out of a walking delegate getting in on the ground, who got the workmen daffy on Esperanto or some other new kind of language, and as old Melnikoed understood them, he fell down on the contract and the government foreclosed on the mortgage. Just then the panic of 1873 B. C. came on, and we quit and sold out to the Euphrates & Nilewh Navigation company."

"Let's see, William. Wasn't it you that pulled Noah for getting on a whizzer afti the arch and ground on your Ararat right-of-way?"

"Now, n-a-a-w. You are thinking of the Cain case."

"Oh, yes, William. It was you who worked up the potato case against Cain, which was the cause of all the trouble. Cain tried to prove an alibi, claiming to have been in Nodaway, Missouri. Or was it the land of Nod, when the killing took place. That was what happened that Cain got a life sentence instead of a hanging."

"What was it about the Eden case?" "The Eden case? Why, William, you wasn't there. That was one case you wasn't on. You wasn't there, not that you're an old soldier, didn't you know that part of the country. Your right-of-way and two streaks of rust ran down through Nodaway or Nod. Cain's territory. That's where your old road ran."

The younger men looked sadly at the two old Methuselahs a moment, when another of the Pinkertons interposed. "What history? What memories? What two old duffers have got."

And Bill Canada and the venerable reporter lighted fresh stogies.

Iowa News Notes. MARSHALLTOWN—Dr. Germanus Knepper, one of the pioneer dentists of Iowa, who for years practiced in this city, is dead. He was 85 years of age.

WESLEY—W. G. Seekin of Osage, a traveling agent for the Patter Nursery company of Charles City, died while driving a country road four miles north of here today. His body was found along the road by the buggy, the horse having straggled when his master died and fell out of the buggy.

ROSE—Joseph Christman, who was arrested on a charge of having placed sticks of dynamite in the bundles of oats on the Bundsen farm, which were found, however, in a country road four miles north of here today, was discharged after having been given a hearing before Justice Patten at Pockhonsman today.

OSCEOLA—Osceola residents are mourning the loss of thousands of barrels of fine white oak lumber, which was destroyed by fire in the town of Osceola last week.

CRESTON—Farmers of Jefferson county who have begun husking their corn, have discovered a small worm or insect, that has wrought much havoc on the fields over the county. The worm seems to have been introduced from the east, and is now spreading rapidly.

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POINT FOR CORPORATIONS

Federal Court Rules that Subsidiary Concerns Are Not Illegal.

CASE COMES FROM ARKANSAS

It Involves Many of the Issues Involved in Charges Made Against Standard Oil Company.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—The right of corporations to organize subsidiary corporations, to conduct a part of their business was sustained Saturday by Judge Elmer H. Adams in the United States circuit court of appeals in deciding a suit brought under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Many of the points at issue are identical with those the court is now considering in the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company.

The case was brought by Dunn and Powell, a brokerage firm of Little Rock, Ark., against the Arkansas Brokerage company, which was organized by five wholesale grocers of Pine Bluff, Ark. The plaintiff contended the Arkansas Brokerage company was a combination in restraint of trade of the interstate commerce act.

In the trial before District Judge Triebel in Little Rock, the plaintiff was awarded \$2,000. Judge Adams reversed this judgment and instructs a verdict for the defendant.

Judge Adams' opinion says: "The business becomes unlawful only when it is so done as to directly and substantially restrain commerce or stifle its free flow."

"The Pine Bluff jobbers resorted to a common expedient recognized by law and sanctioned by practice of forming a subsidiary corporation to promote economy in the carrying out of their existing business and to extend it into other fields of legitimate enterprise."

West Ambler. Mrs. John Gantz and family are entertaining a cousin this week.

Dick Brady is again at his old position at the United States custom house.

Ed Brady is now located in his fine new home on Poppleton avenue.

Mrs. Howard's sons will come back from their arm to school this winter.

Mrs. John Wiener is under the doctor's care this week, having burned her hand and arm.

Mrs. Larson of Poppleton avenue, who is at the Emmanuel hospital, is very ill with dropsy.

Wallace returned Saturday from Idanha, Kan., where he visited a week with his parents.

Mrs. Hanson of Ogallala, Neb., will fill the pulp at South Omaha church every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Boyer's son, Eddie, will sail November 10th from San Francisco to the Philippine islands with his regiment.

Several friends have received cards from Mrs. J. E. Aughe this week saying she and her husband reached California safely.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Lou Franelle, and spent the day sewing on caps and making quilts.

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NEW RULES ON POSTAGE

GO INTO EFFECT TODAY

Postmaster Thomas Untch's Changes, Increase in Registry Fee, and Advices Care.

Among other new postal regulations becoming effective today is that of the increase of the registry fee from 5 to 6 cents per ounce on registered mail.

The rate of postage between Hawaii and Germany is now 2 cents per ounce or fraction.

The only foreign countries to which letters can be sent are Great Britain and Ireland, Germany, Newfoundland, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Panama.

All mail intended for delivery at the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash., should be addressed to the director of the yard, West of the correct postoffice for the Puget Sound navy yard.

Christmas is yet almost two months away, the foreign mail is already becoming heavy, patrons using the parcel-post as a means of sending their presents to relatives in European countries.

The cost is so small and the limit of weight so generous that it is frequently sent in one package. The advantage in mailing them early is that the crush and jangle which parcels will reach their destination before the busy season.

Under a threatening sky, which occasionally opened forth with showers of rain, a little and then a shower of rain, and a little and then a shower of rain.

Rev. Robert P. Petersen is the leader of the flock. When he pronounced the cornerstone ritual and placed in position the rock upon which the new church will rest there was mingled pride and joy in the faces of the members.

Services began at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Petersen directly in charge. Rev. F. L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered the dedication address.

It is expected that the new edifice will be ready for occupancy by New Year's day. It will be constructed of pressed brick and will have a seating capacity in the main sanctuary of 1,000 persons.

The new structure adjoins the present church at 113 North Twenty-fifth street. It will cost \$100,000.

The building committee in charge of the work consists of the pastor, Charles Christensen, P. W. Andersen, F. E. Anderson, Thomas Erickson, Martin Jensen, and H. Jensen in the architect, A. Sorenson has the contract for the brick work and H. A. Fletcher is the general contractor.

The Norwegian-Danish Methodist church is one of the oldest societies in Omaha. It was organized in 1852, the congregation of 100 persons occupying a hall on Twenty-fourth street, removing then to the present church on Twenty-fifth street.

Announcements of the Theaters. Last night was to have the original stonion pure, dried-in-the-wood, genuine George M. Cohan himself.

George M. Cohan himself. George and his whole family, together with an extraordinarily large supporting company, will be at Boyd's theater November 4, 5 and 6.

and will present for the first time here one of your Mr. Cohan's famous musical comedies entitled, "The Yankee Prince," repeatedly conceded Cohan's best effort to date.

"The Yankee Prince" succeeded so definitely in New York City that it remained at the Knickerbocker for several months over six months. We are to have the original cast, chorus and production here and the play will be given with all the careful attention to detail that characterized its presentations in the east.

There will be an augmented orchestra of eighteen pieces. Seats now on sale.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Arrived. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

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Advertisement for Quaker Oats, featuring the text 'If you follow the advice of the greatest food experts, you'll eat more Quaker Oats' and 'The greatest strength builder.' It also includes a 'FREE SAMPLE' offer.

Advertisement for Hotel Wellington, featuring the text 'Hotel Wellington New York City' and 'A Home of Character and Refinement.' It also includes an advertisement for Boyd's Theatre and The Weather.