

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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JUDGMENTS

REGARDLESS of the personality or qualifications of the new president of the National League, his election is an all-or-none affair...

It now appears that Jack Holland of Wichita has got the Pueblo franchise for transfer to St. Joseph...

Some of those National League magnates have queer notions of ethics, anyway. At least two of them, it seems, went into the contest for the election of a league president with but one object before them...

If, as now seems certain, Chicago has secured control of Philadelphia in the National League, which means syndicate baseball, it may be taken as the beginning of the end of two institutions...

Just think how happy and secure in his position President Heydler might have been all along if he only had the sense to make that decision in favor of Chicago...

Maybe after all this old Western league has a thing or two on the National in electing its president for five years...

Will President O'Neill have the fatted calf ready for Fredrick St. Joe? Or would that be fair to the calf?

Well, if we want to know, and John Lester should bring up in Denver, we shall do our best to stand it.

And Murphy, it will be recalled, was one of the first to weep at the brier of poor Pajama.

Well, we have the national commission set, anyway.

Come on with that state league, Nebraska.

WHERE DO GOLF BALLS GO?

Lost, Strayed, but Chiefly Stolen is the Answer.

CADDIES WITH STEALING HABIT

Young Crooks that Work in Pairs on the Public Links—Remaking Second-Hand Ones—Professional Dealers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The conundrum used to be, Where do all the pins go? Now it is, What becomes of the golf balls? As several millions of golf balls are manufactured every year...

A few years ago manufacturers used to buy up second hand balls of their own make, remold them, putting them on the market again as "remade balls."

Very few golfers will play more than eighteen holes with the same ball. When a first class player succeeds in getting thirty-six or more holes out of a ball without injuring either its driving or putting qualities...

Of course a great many balls are lost on the links or at least abandoned as lost until picked up by the caddies or green keepers. These abandoned balls are seldom good ones...

These balls are the legitimate collectors of lost balls, but in the best clubs members are not allowed to buy balls from caddies...

Such of the stolen and picked up golf balls as are almost new or in very good condition are rapidly washed and retined in the links at once, the price demanded being anywhere from 15 to 20 cents...

The usual test is to squeeze the ball between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, using the right hand for additional pressure. This is to discover cracks and also to test the resiliency left after the ball has been played with for any length of time...

The better class balls, which sold as new for 75 cents, are wrapped in tissue paper and sold for 25 cents, while the others, which were second hand when new, sold for 25 cents.

The men who collect and repair these balls cannot of course gain access to the private links, as that would interfere with the privileges of the club's members...

During the week these men have a regular route which they cover after the manner of a salesman for any mercantile house.

New for the Cubs-Philadelphia combine.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

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LONG GREEN IS SWEET MUSIC

Hockey Players Get Ten Dollars a Minute for Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The professional in every sport, whether it be base ball, hockey or what not, is always listening for the same sound and he can detect it far off. He has trained his ears to catch the first sound of the crumpling of the long green.

There is another branch of athletics which is just beginning to claim its own in the United States, that pays even greater sums for its experts than does base ball. The season of hockey in the Dominion is of necessity not nearly so long as that of base ball, but while it lasts the men demand a great amount of money.

Ten dollars per minute for one hockey player would, if one did not know the inside, have to be swallowed with more than one pinch of salt. But this is the mere production of someone's fertile brain.

Jeff and Johnson are making such a fuss is not the result of one big jump, but has found its step counts in other sports.

Thousands of dollars change hands on the results of one of these games, since it is one of the few big amusements which the miners have to divert their minds from constant sapping of the ore from the earth.

The average salary paid the professional hockey player in the Dominion for about nine weeks' play is probably \$1,000, but there are several luminaries at such chasing who are compensated for their services in much larger checks.

It is generally conceded that the average base ball player receives a stipend of about \$1,000 a season for nearly seven months' daily work, and when all the time is taken into consideration it will be found that the salaries paid hockey players touch a higher mark than those given the ball tossers.

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or territorial organization, and all individual clubs re-registered to the list of the non-voting allied members, except such clubs as are charter members. These are the Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.; Brookline County Club, St. Andrew's Golf Club and Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

Under the constitution an amendment "may be made at any annual or special meeting by a vote of at least two-thirds of all the votes cast, provided ten days' notice has been given all associate and allied members, stating the proposed revision or amendment."

It is urged that when the United States Golf Association was formed, in 1894, golf was practically unknown, and at that time and for nearly ten years subsequently the national body, had no alternative but to depend on the more pretentious clubs for support as well as government.

Four years ago, however, when Benyon H. Thomas became president, the game had grown to such an extent that he unofficially advocated that all clubs except chartered members be relegated to allied membership.