

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.

JUDGMENTS

THE most disquieting feature about the whole plan and preparations for the Jeffries-Johnson fight is the foolish effort of the promoters to pretend that it is not to be a prize fight, but a boxing match. Of course, they do not mean this seriously, nor for any purpose except that of seeking to satisfy the demands of the law and authorities. It looked for a while that they had made their course work stick with the governor of California, or that he had agreed to shut his eyes and let the thing go. But better influences have intervened. Undoubtedly the governor changed his view because he was made to understand that if the fight was held in San Francisco that city need not expect congressional favor for the Panama-Pacific exposition. Prize fighting is on its last legs in this country and since it has come down to the combatants to be capitulated upon it. It is a radical form of brutality with death-dealing propensities and has nothing to defend it when put to rout. The country does not need it and sportsmanship will be better off without it. Undoubtedly the wholesale aversion characterizing every move of the men responsible for the coming affair has done much to hasten the end of the game and to that extent may be regarded as a good agency. The fight may yet be held somewhere in Nevada, for Nevada is not yet in a position, legally, to stop it, though the side of public sentiment is rising there against it as elsewhere.

For five years old George Van Halren has acted as the "negative scout" on the Pacific coast for Pittsburg. He has never bought a man for the Pirates, never recommended one; all he has to do is to point out the danger signals, tell Dreyfus what he is looking for. People little realize the detail that goes into the management of a great baseball team. Twelve months in the year scouts are scouring the country for available material and trainers are whipping this material into shape or finding it unavailable and other scouts are looking out for the lemons. Many minor leaguers look so tempting that the ordinary scout, just coming into the league, may seize him as a find, but with a man on the ground like Van Halren, who knows the private habits as well as the public performances of the player, the major league team may be saved lots of trouble and some expense. Not every man who plays fine ball is desirable. He may have bad habits, or a bad disposition or something else to more than offset his good playing. Then he is the fellow to pass up.

Much is being said of the system of pensioning ball players who have served their day. It seems to us that before anything of this kind could approach being practical very stringent rules would have to be adopted as to the eligibility of the player. Some men take care of themselves and play out their game, while others waste their substance and their careers pretentiously. These latter are entitled to little or no consideration. The mere fact that they have been ball players should count for nothing. If they have been hard working ball players, sober and regular, then they are entitled to pensions.

Whatever we may think of the cause of the Pirates' slump, we must be impressed with the thought that it is permanent. Nothing but a most radical change in form in them or the teams leading them can bring the pennant back to Pittsburg. The team does not look to us like a repeater, anyway. For that matter it won last year only because of extremely bad luck to the Cubs, not to disparage the victory of the Pirates at all. Wagner undoubtedly has jaded his ninth and the new men are not rising high enough to make up for his loss.

Jack Holland is making many moves to build up his St. Joe team. The team slumped from its original dash, which it could not, from the make-up, be expected to maintain long. Holland has landed Tex Jones for first. For second base, which ought to add great strength, and Reilly from the Chicago White Sox, for short stop, and is dickering with the St. Louis Browns for a pitcher. Jack is entitled to win and probably will get his deserts, for he knows how and is a stayer.

That American league race is a beauty. New York and Philadelphia are still going good, but the Tigers have been hitting an awful clip of late, a clip that wins pennants. But, though Detroit may make it four straight, it cannot hope to capture the flag this year as easy as it has in any of the last three. The Highlanders and Athletics are organized now and are going in for team work.

Chance has demonstrated several times this week that he is a real leader. In New York with the score against the Cubs in the ninth inning and two outs and the bases full, he sends a ball to right field, which gets past Murray and goes for four runs. A leader who can show the rest of the team how it is done at critical times is a great leader.

One of the biggest jokes which our fans wretches have played in a long while was the Zhyzsko-Roller match, so-called, at Seattle. The Pole let the Doctor take up one hour and fifty-two minutes of his time in the first fall, when he probably could have thrown him in two minutes. It's a gay life.

The ways of the St. Louis Browns management are past finding out. Stone just gets down to his normal hitting gait when he is jerked out to hit Fisher play in left, and Fisher, for the first three games, failed to touch the ball, and in the next got three hits—a single, double and triple.

The heart as well as the head must figure in a ball game. This is shown in the example of the St. Louis Browns. They have not done so often this season that they have come to take it as a matter of course and show little interest in the game.

Jarman is one pitcher in the Western league who will bear watching, and the Cubs have the tip, too.

Instead of Fred Clark thinking of taking to the bench, he had better send the rest of his team there.

Cobb threatens to run the colonel a close race for first honors at the White House.

Come on, Pa. whip 'em up. By July 4 we want to be standing with Jeffries, on top.

Dear to mind, also, that the sure thing men killed horse racing, too.

It is a hot and earnest fight in the Western league.

The Jo Jos fell and great was the fall thereof.

CORRIDON STILL PILFERING

Leads Western League in Base Stealing by Wide Margin.

ROURKES STEAL 103 BASES

Kealey, McCafferty and Sanders Have Won Half or More of Their Games—McGrath Leads the Pitchers.

Cadman and Stowers are the only Omaha players who are batting above .300. Cadman has an average of .312, while Stowers' percentage is an even .300. Graham and King are next with .298 each. Gooding follows with .273.

Kane leads in fielding with an average of .967. He has made 650 put-outs, twenty-three assists and only six errors.

In team batting Omaha stands sixth in team fielding the Rourkes are third. Corridon leads the league in stolen bases, having obtained twenty-seven. The nearest man to him is Nichoff of Des Moines, who has pilfered eighteen bases.

Kealey has the best pitching record of the Rourke twirlers. He has won seven and lost five.

Player and Club. A. B. R. H. A. V. Fox, Lincoln, 29 4 8 .471 Knapp, Lincoln, 27 4 11 .407 McAliese, Denver, 24 4 27 .377

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Table with columns: Player, Club, A, B, R, H, A, V. Lists statistics for various players like Kerner, Wichita, and Cadman, Omaha.

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New Vehicle Makes Good



Used at Indianapolis Motor Speedway June 13-18 during Aviation meet and raced against Wright Bros. aeroplanes. Weight, 1,800 pounds. Average speed of fifty-three miles an hour. Forty-horse power motor. Driven entirely by wooden propeller eight foot long. Drive shaft not connected with differential.

WOULD ALLOW SUMMER BALL

Veteran Yale Player Makes Plea for Semi-Pro Students.

SAYS, "LET THEM GET MONEY"

Charles A. Barner Writes Emphatic Letter Against Rule Prohibiting Students Earning Price of Education by Ball.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—Summer base ball is treated at considerable length in a letter to the Yale alumni by Charles A. Barner, '04, center fielder on Morgan Bowmen's championship team of Yale university. Barner was one of the best fielders that ever won a "Y" and his letter has aroused considerable discussion at New Haven. The former Eli star comes out strongly in favor of allowing a college student to play for money during the summer so as to enable him to pay his expenses through college. In part the old center fielder says:

"If the publication of this letter provokes some discussion with regard to the amateur and professional status, so-called, in college athletics, my purpose will be fully satisfied. I have never been able to see it the regular thing for Amherst, Williams, Brown, Tufts and other small colleges winning regularly over Yale, Harvard or Princeton. Such a result will be the inevitable outcome of the present restriction. I am in favor of anything which will raise the scholastic standards and I am willing to see a corresponding decrease in athletic prowess, if attributable to this, but if the lowering of the athletic standard is caused by a prevention of legitimate ways of earning an education, I object."

HE WAS A MANGY DOG

But he is all right now for his good master bought him a bottle of Sherman & McConnell's Mange Cure. It did the work. Expansive Digestive Tablets... 50c. Mange Cure Liquid, non-poisonous... 50c. Liquid Shampoo Soap—kills fleas... 50c. Disinfectant Powder—reduces fever... 50c. Tonic Tablets—Give as a tonic after mange for distemper... 50c. Arecanut Worm Tablets—50c. St. Vitus Dance Tablets—for fits... 50c. Laxative Liver Tablets—easily given... 50c. Cough Tablets for Dogs... 50c. We sell Spratt's—Dent's—Glover's Dog Medicine—ask for book.

ALL OTHERS READY FOR MEET

Special Events Will Add Interest to the Heavy Program.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 18.—(Special).—The Columbus Driving club will hold its annual race meet next week, beginning Tuesday. The program calls for three days racing.

An special event a race will be run between Denver Dick, the guileless pacer, and Harry Johnson, the guileless troter. Both horses will race for a purse of \$100 without drivers.

The program for the three days: TUESDAY. Trotting—2:30 class, purse \$400, ten entries. Pacing—3:15 class, purse \$400, twenty-four entries.

Home Race—Purse, \$200; Denver Dick, Thomas Branigan; Cyclone, Browner Bros.; Freddie C. Will Kaufman; Harry Johnson, H. R. Robinson.

Running Race—Half-mile dash, purse \$100, Jackson, Topeka.

Trotting—2:32 class, purse \$400, ten entries. Pacing—2:14 class, purse \$400, thirteen entries.

Home Race—Purse \$200; Glen Onward, J. F. Fox; Frank, Fred Davis; Don Mateo, Ted Kaufman.

Running Race—Five-eighths-mile dash, purse \$100.

THURSDAY. Trotting—2:15 class, purse \$400, twenty-one entries. Trotting—2:15 class, purse \$400, fourteen entries.

Pacing—2:30 class, purse \$400, four entries.

PHILADELPHIA PLAYER ASSUMES TONGUE

At for Benefit of Fans.

Mickey Doolan of the Phillies, tough of name, walk and actions, is a Jekyll and Hyde—a leader of double lives. Mickey Doolan is only a base ball alias, assumed to make him popular with the Irish rooters and the fierce swaggers, unshaven shops and uncombed hair, strongly reminiscent of the sand lotter, the "Monkey studied" take. In private life the fierce fellow is Mr. M. J. Doolittle, college graduate, polished gentleman and albat not even an Irishman.

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DRIVES OUT S.S.S. BLOOD HUMORS

When we see persons with soft, smooth skins we know at once that their blood is pure and healthy, that the cuticle is being sufficiently and properly nourished by the circulation. But when the blood becomes infected with any unhealthy humor the effect is shown by eruptions, boils, pimples, or some more definitely marked skin disease such as Eczema, Acne, Tetter, etc. Humors get into the blood usually, because of a sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. This unhealthy matter, left in the system, sours and ferments and is soon absorbed into the circulation, filling the blood with an irritating humor. Remove these humors and the skin disease can not exist, because its very cause is then destroyed. S. S. S. cures all humors of the blood because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the blood of every particle of unhealthy matter, enriches the circulation and causes it to supply healthful nourishment to all skin tissues. Then the skin becomes soft and clear. Local applications can not cure, they can only soothe by temporarily reducing the inflammation, but the cause remains in the circulation and the eruption will be no nearer well when the external treatment is left off. The humors must be removed and nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. Pure blood makes healthy skins and S. S. S. makes pure blood. Book on Skin Diseases free to all who write and request it. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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