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## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

OMAHA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910

## JUDGMENTS

down on the proposition of two allstar teams from the two major leagues playing post-season games over the country under the management of Tex Rickard, ostensibly on the ground that such an arrangement would interfere with the many of the players would be drafted from the Cubs and Athletics, the teams which commission very properly refused to club is sixth, at .250. sanction this deal, and that is that it does not propose to compromise base ball in a very nice gentleman and a successful He will have to get his money from the second in stealing, with fifty. people in some other way. There is a wide situation. Base ball is a game adapted to permitted to engage in the hippodrome busiare well paid and do not need to snatch at every chance to make a few extra dol-lars. Furthermore, their employers are enat every chance to make a few extra doltitled to some property right in them, and this is not adequately safeguarded where men put in the entire year playing ball.

Comiskey was one of six magnates to bid for Dare Devil Dick Altizer in the draft snatch-bag, but Cincinnati got him. The old Roman saw his mistake in letting Altizer go to Minneapolis, where he has been a big factor in winning the American association pennant, and it is too bad he could not have been the one to get him away from Cantillon. It is a fine tribute to a player when six major league clubs throw the draft after him. The Cubs as well ts the White Sox wanted him.

The number of minors drafted by the majors this year, 115, is the greatest ever and goes to show the keen competition both National and American lesgue team owners are engaged in for new material. Undoubtedly, as usual, many men have been drafted, who, when the test comes, will fail, but they must all go through the hopper one way or another. suffered-we may suffered advisedly-to the extent of one player, Riggert, who goes to Boston Americans. It is a loss to Omaha to have to part with a man of Riggert's callber for the measly sum of \$1,500, which is the draft price to Class the season by Pa Rourke and one of the most promising youngsters the old scout has ever scared out of the brushes. It is a pity Omaha cannot keep him for at east another year, by which time, barring accidents; he ought to be a very valuable man. But it is the same old story. Jimmy Austin was taken from Omaha under the draft rule when he should have rought at the very least \$4,000. Schoonver, another one of Pa's finds in Kansas, was drafted by the Glants, but as the number had been reached, he was among those disallowed. Does anybody wonder that the Class A clubs have a hard time getting together good material when the big leagues rake the country with a fine tooth comb for all the available material? Yet the Class A teams have the grades below them from which to draw.

It lay new practically certain that the world's series will be played between the Cubs and Athletics, as the champions of the National and American leagues respectively. The two teams ought to put up an excellent fight for the final honor. The Cubs will have to whip around into normal condition before meeting this test, but they probably will be able to do that. The series ought to be fully as hard-fought as was that last year between the Cubs and Tigers. The Athletics are stronger in the box than the Tigers were, having one of the best staff pitchers in either league and these stars are likely to make the Cubs some trouble, though if the Nationals are in condition they probably will win the battle. In the first place, Chicago has the best working base ball machine in the country and the best, in the minds of many experts, that over was organized. This year the Athletics have done good team work, but it is one year against half a dozen with the Cubs. It was largely the lack of team work toward the end of the season in 1909 that caused Mack's men to fall down and let the Tigers win the American league flag. They also lacked nerve. a thing the Cubs possess in abundance.

The playing rules are in need of some definite interpretation by the solons this The old hidden ball trick has caused fresh trouble. The other, when the Cubs worked it on Devore of New York, Zimmerman, at third, hiding it while Reulbach stood in the box, Umpire Rigier called balk and sent Devore home, on the ground that Reulbach was in position to deliver the ball and failed to do so. The Cardinals played the trick on the Cubs at St. Louis a few days before that and the Cuus made a boller about a balk. Hank O'Day gave them the laugh and said the pitcher could stand in the box all summer so long as he made no motion to deliver the ball. There ought to be some specific ruling on this, for it is aggravating to have confusion coming up so frequently.

Art Penion has been transferred again. This time to Atlanta. There are two or three other teams Art has not played on.

Pittsburg is making a poor finish after that grand streak of winning. The race is between Pirates and Giants

second place. We may land in that first division yet.

Who knows?

Denver has disappointed us again.

to to Blook City with no strings.

WESTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Sioux City Sluggers Are Going at a Rapid Gait.

CORRIDON IS STILL STEALING Penton Leads the League with an

Average of .361 for 573 Times He Has Been at Bat

This Senson.

Sioux City has an undisputed claim on the batting leadership of the Western leaworld's series. Of course it would, since gue with nine men batting above the .500 mark, and a club average of .30%. The entire league has only twenty-one players will undoubtedly contend for the world's batting over 300. King leads the locals at honors, but there is another reason why bar, with an average of .307, and the home

Omaha is third on the sacrifice list, with 216, fourth in base stealing, with 221, and any such way. Tex Rickard is, no doubt, fifth in club fielding, with an average of .944. Corridon still bears the responsibility prize fight promoter, but Texas cannot be- for what little the Rourkes have in the way come a promoter in the base ball business, of sacrifices and steals. He leads the not with the approval of organized hall, league in sacrifices, with forty-one, and is

McGrath of Lincoln leads the pitching difference between base ball and pugilism staff at .750. Rhodes is high man for and it is fairly well defined in this very Omaha, at .615, Keeley has .500, and the other Rourke twirlers are spread out bethe best there is in the citizenship of the tween .600 and .300. Ensley, the new pitcher United States, and the men who make up secured by Topeka from the Kansas State this great national sport must not be league, is at the bottom of the list, although in the few games he has played so ness, even out of season. It is necessary far he has had little opportunity to show for the authorities of base ball to recognize what he can do, Lincoln and Sioux City ethics to this extent. Major league players each have four men pitching above .600. Riggert leads the Rourkes in fielding,

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Pitchers' Records. The records of pitchers who have go results in five or more games are as fol TOO MUCH FOOT BALL REFORM

Expert Says Save the Old Game as iron sports of other countries. it Is.

GOOD TEAMS ARE IMPOSSIBLE

No Standard of Efficiency Can Be Maintained, Says Burton Brown -Game is Naturally a Rough One.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Mr. Burton S. Brown says: It must have required a lot of ether for the operation on foot ball that the rules committee performed. The experts have "reformed" the game to meet a public demand for reform. Now it is it almost impossible for any team to main

Foot ball has been practically "reformed" to death. For several years everything has been more or less experimental because of reform. Spectators have not been able to get the run of things. It has been impossible for coaches or players to settle down and work out any system of play that would endure. Everything has been topsy turvy, and many of the essentials of the great American game have gradually been lost.

Some of the most stirring contests in the history of foot ball were played years ago few. Then, the experimental period began, and the game has been on an unsteady foundation ever since.

Real American foot ball is a game for big, strong men, and when it becomes a sport in which little men can indulge, it is no longer American foot ball, but merely MOTOR BOAT ENTRIES DROP OUT a hodge podge affair for athletes who are not quite good enough to make their marks in departments of college sport for which they are better suited physically.

Of course, if the American public should proclaim in a loud voice that American foot ball is too strenuous a sport, it would stitute is required, why not introduce it outright and stop torturing the old game which has been the stored. which has been the standby of the universities for years?

We might take that Canadian game which proved such a disappointment to New tried to show us that we did not know anything about foot ball. I, for one, do not

believe in permitting every Tom, Dick and Harry to talk us out of this and that feature of play that has made American foot ball so much better than the grid-

If we take one thing from one style of game and something else from another, what name is there under the sun that we can give to the composite creature? The trouble is that we were not content in the beginning to "leave good enough alone." Then, when once the doors of experiment were thrown open, one change required another, until now we do not know

just "where we are at." American foot ball for years has been writhing under a terrific mauling. Figuratively, it has been crying: "I wish you would leave me alone, and give me a chance." But that was only the signal for more mauling, until today, the game is too weak to make even a peep.

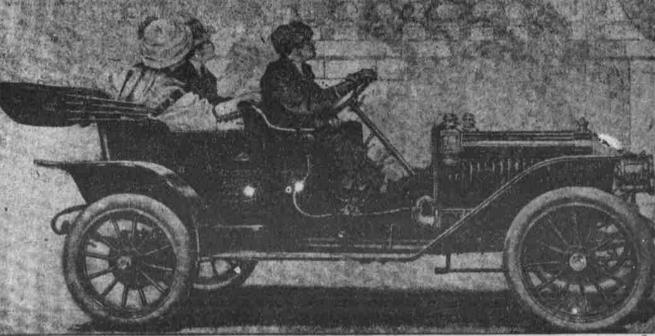
Conditions have developed that have made 'up to the public' to decide what sort of a tain a true and steady standard of efgame it has received from the operating ficiency from year to year. They have imposed a nerve-racking task on coaches, and exposed all players to a variety of dangers. The coaches have found it necessary to take chances in order to overcome new fads of play, and the players, not having had time enough to thoroughly master new requirements, have not been able to learn how to avoid new dangers.

If played during the coming season under the new rules in American foot ball, all well and good, and let's stick to it; if not, it ought to be called something else for the sake of the old game which probably would have been all right today if a lot of frills under the old rules. Serious injuries were had not been tacked to its fundamental

principles. Nobody can say at the present time what the season will bring forth, unless it be confusion both on the field and in the

Owners Advise Officials They Cannot

Try Ningara Race. BPFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- As the time for the power boat race through the Niagara whirlpool rapids draws near the entry list begins to dwindle. The race is prepare for the race this year and suggest postponing it until next season. The co mittee will meet here on September 7, when official announcement will be made



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