

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910.

JUDGMENTS

AND now for the finish. The only way to account for the world's series race thus far is that the Cub pitchers have been working away below par and the Athletics as far above that is not to disparage the Philadelphia who are a great staff of pitchers as they are. But when any team can go in and beat Oyster, Brown and Rubebach as those White Elephants did it is a certainty that the pitchers are off metal. To be sure, Connie Mack has a wonderful set of bats and a great bat machine, fast in every department of the game. It has proved fast and strong in the one department of catching, where it was expected to show weakness. Even the Cub sprayers, Hoffman, Tinker, Chance and Schulte, felt down on stealing many balls off first. The fourth game in which the two teams really matched wits and skill was the best of all, and the Cubs and their rosters hope that it will prove their lucky stone. It at least showed that the old fellows were able to come back and fight like the great warriors they are. That has been the Cub's strong point heretofore—winning up-hill fights and it would not be unprecedented, either for them or base ball, if they were the championship yet, though it does not seem probable that they will. In 1902 Boston won from Pittsburgh after the Pirates had taken three out of four games, just the way the Cubs and Athletics stand today. Undoubtedly the Cubs have missed Evers. Zimmerman has not filled his place. He has even been a disappointment at the bat and certainly not up to little John at the keystone corner. Captain Chance has been the leader all the way. It was he who tied up the game yesterday with a three-bagger after he was refused a base on being hit by a desperate moment and the Chance nerve triumphed. This last game was a real battle and it was the first of the series. The Cubs should by all means have won the second game, when Coombs passed eight men and was hit ten times—enough to defeat any team, but the Cubs could not produce; they were clearly rattled and beaded. Old Miner Brown had one of his far-between off days. But the victory of yesterday goes to Brown, for when he went in to relieve Cole, who pitched grand ball, the score was a tie. It is probable Brown will pitch today's game, which will be played in Chicago.

Mr. D. A. Fletcher, the Cincinnati promoter, who had the all-American post-season series arranged and the new major league projected, has sustained several body blows during the week. Such stars as Cobb, Lajoie and Mullin have returned their checks for \$1,000 for their services in the fall games and cut loose from the whole enterprise. Yet Fletcher is still saying he has the cream of both majors under contract for his league next year. When the invasion comes it must come on a solid basis. It will fall through this time. Desperately he has two mighty men who were to back him, and now the stars in his hands are slipping. Fletcher does not present a very formidable front. It is to be questioned if anything at all will ever come of his move for the third major league. Conservative men like such an enterprise could not be launched about of \$5,000,000 and Fletcher is said to be minus that sum by about \$4,500,000. He says he has twelve Cubs signed up, but not a Cub has been found to sign his statement. Ball players who have been used to getting more salaries and getting them regularly are not disposed to let go of a sure thing for a phantom. The Cincinnati papers discount the Fletcher deal from every standpoint.

President Rourke has informed Manager Schlipke that the team will be turned over to him next spring with demands to win a pennant. The Skipper will be given all reasonable assistance every chance to show what is in him. President Rourke feels sure he will make a successful leader and is going to do his part by furnishing him with the cash to boost the game and get the players. All these with a new park ought to fix us up better than then is the Skipper's new birds, too.

Some dopsters now have it that Fielder Jones, the former White Sox manager, will buy in and manage the Browns next season. Certainly the Browns need a manager and there is none better than Jones. Mr. Hedges might do much worse than share his property with Jones in order to put it on a sounder basis. It would be a grand day for St. Louis and base ball to get Jones back on the diamond.

Chief Meyers, the Giants' catcher, was asked which were his favorite paintings and he replied that the drawing of Custer's last stand was one. Why? he was asked. "Because," said he, "that is the only picture I ever saw in which the Indian seemed to be getting an even break." He might now add to his art gallery a picture of Chief Bender doing it to the Cubs.

No young ball player ever fell a victim to a worse combination of circumstances than Bucky Corridor, who listened to the siren voice of St. Louis. The older men may get away with it, but it will sink Bucky Corridor and if he gets a decent berth again in the majors it will be remarkable.

Clark Griffith ran in and pitched in one of these Cleveland-Cincinnati games long enough to stick his tongue out at old Father Time.

A few new pitchers, a new third baseman, and the Cubs may be ready to tackle business again next spring.

Overall, Brown, Rubebach, McIntyre, Prineas—they all look alike to the Athletics.

With Skipper Bill married and settled down, it doesn't seem like we could lose him if the weather keeps up Pa. Bourke will have to order some cups at once.

Had year for old Hollis-Jeff, the Old Guards and Cubs.

NEBRASKA FACESHARD WORK

No Let-Up for Cornhuskers, Coach Cole's Word.

SOLE HOPE IS TO BEAT KANSAS

Team at Lincoln to Go Through the Toughest Kind of Practice in the Next Fourteen Days to Prepare for Jayhawkers.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special).—There will be no let up of the hard work from now until after the Kansas game, said Coach "King" Cole of Nebraska, in speaking of the preparation for the crucial game of the Cornhusker schedule. Kennedy invented some rich bear stories in 1906 and caught us napping; he caught Nebraska before in 1908, but if Nebraska is beaten here it will be solely upon merit.

Not in the Nebraska coach afraid that his protégés will become stale under the vigorous practice that he has outlined for the next fourteen days. Cole admitted that the Cornhuskers were stale in 1906, but called attention to the three hard games the team had been compelled to play just before the Jayhawkers game with Minnesota, then Ames and finally with Iowa. Nebraska hopes to wipe out the defeats of the recent years by sweeping Kansas off its feet. The Cornhuskers will not be satisfied with a narrow game, and to this end will be prepared to use every trick formation made possible by the new rules. It is safe to predict that when Cole's pupils meet the Jayhawkers they will have one of the most varied offenses in the history of Cornhusker football.

Small Fear for Denver. Even the fear of the Mountaineers this week failed to arouse special preparation for the Denver game. Cole realizes that there is just one big game on every schedule on which the rooters raise a season's success and if the Nebraska mentor can win from the ancient rivals of Nebraska, there will be enough joy in the Cornhusker camp to blot out all other unpleasant memories.

It is a tremendous task which confronts Cole. The game with Minnesota was a distinct surprise to Nebraska. It showed that the "beef" which was believed to be at the disposal of the coach was lacking and that the backfield and ends were woefully lacking. Against a powerful, well-balanced team like the Gophers, the Cornhuskers were powerless. The team played the best ball it could, but not a superior element and the score must be taken as indicative of the relative merits of the two.

At Kansas a different situation exists. Lake Nebraska the Jayhawkers ends and backs are light, while the line is also lighter than it was last season. The Jayhawkers still have the wonderful "Tommy" Johnson, but the rest of Kennedy's machine bears little resemblance to what it was last year. But this is taken for little at Nebraska, for Kennedy already has taken a team that has been trimmed by secondary schools earlier in the season and smashed the Cornhuskers' hopes.

Makeup of Team Problem. The makeup of the team still remains a big problem. Cole has directed that the scrimmage work be long and heavy during the next two weeks and the material will be given a thorough test. It would not be surprising to see several new faces in the lineup against the Jayhawkers. Russell has been shifted from end to a place in the backfield and playing a good game. His speed is a big asset and he may be given an opportunity against the Jayhawkers. Harmon is being worked at guard to fill the vacancy caused by the injury to Elliott in the Minnesota game. Harmon is a heavier man than any of the other substitutes and is a hard fighter, but lacks foot ball experience.

Manager Earl O. Eager has finally succeeded in securing a special rate for the Kansas game and a special train will be run to Lawrence. The rate has been fixed at \$1.00, the train leaving Lincoln early Friday night and reaching Kansas Saturday morning. For the accommodation of the students the railroad officials have consented to place a sleeper on the special, berths costing an additional \$1.

After the game the special will leave Lawrence at 11 o'clock Saturday night and will reach Lincoln early Sunday morning. All alumni in the state who desire to make the trip should communicate with Manager Eager. During the next two weeks several rallies will be held to arouse interest. The band will accompany the team and it is estimated that fully 500 students will take advantage of the special rate.

Two Heavy Men

Added to Badger Foot Ball Squad

Pete Murphy and Pete Pierce, Heavyweights, Get Into Wisconsin Lineup.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22.—(Special).—The University of Wisconsin foot ball squad was materially augmented this week when Pete Murphy, a veteran of three years ago, joined the squad. He is being tried at a guard position and is expected to be a permanent fixture there before the season comes to a close. Murphy tips the scales at 215 when in condition and will add much to the weight of the line, which has been a constant source of worry to Coach Barry since the season began. With the further addition of Pete Pierce, an Illinois freshman star two seasons ago, however, it looks as though the line would be the equal of anything in the west. Pierce is the counterpart of Murphy and his weight is concerned, and in spite of the light bulk the team average is now 177 pounds. Pierce is doing some remarkable work in the punting line, booting the oval better than sixty yards in the practices during the last week. The coach has been very men behind closed gates all week and the improvement has been nothing short of wonderful.

Coach Wilson of the track team is working on his cross-country runners at the present time, going there in shape for the meet which will be held here on November 25. He has been successful in developing distance runners in the east and expects to land the Badger runners well up at the front. Captain Hoover is the only old member of the squad who is back.

MEDICINE ON THE UPROAD

Advancing Professional Skill Marked by Greatly Improved Health.

From most, if not quite every viewpoint, there is unquestionable and definite difference between the medicine of fifty or sixty years ago and the medicine of today—medicine in the sixth decade of the nineteenth century and medicine in the first decade of the twentieth century.

Warriors on the Diamond. What base ball fan is not now familiar with the fame of Chief Bender, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, whose speed and skill won the first of the world's championship games in Shibe park, last Monday. Year after year has Bender gone along pitching remarkable ball, achieving success quite as much by his shrewdness and strategy as by brute force and strength. Those who have watched his perfect disregard of the laws of physics and his perfect disregard of the laws of physics and his perfect disregard of the laws of physics.

Wonders of Newest Railroad. Route of the Western Pacific from Salt Lake to San Francisco. At many points on the line of the new Western Pacific railroad from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, there was not room enough in the canyon for both river and railroad, and solid walls of masonry had to be built to carry the tracks above the stream. At other points the tracks have been built in the canyon have sent the tracks back and forth from one side to the other on steel bridges and high trestles. In building the line, material and workmen frequently had to be let down the sides of the canyon by ropes hundreds of feet in length to start construction on new sections. Wagon roads are everywhere impossible. At last, after endless turnings and twists in fighting its way through 50 miles of the canyon, the tracks come out into the broad valley at Orvisville, over which, for countless ages the Feather river has poured debris from its mountain fastnesses. So much gold did the river bring down that the soil down to the solid bedrock is being dug up by dredges and washed for gold. Beautiful orange orchards, large tracts of land given over to olives and other fruits are being now torn to pieces in the countless hours of the metal being found in such quantities in the debris of ages from the Feather river that the miners are beginning to rival in their wealth the pioneers in the gold fields of the state.

Dangerous Surgery. In the abdominal region is presented by the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, 25 painless purifiers. Dr. For sale by Jackson Drug Co.

RED MAN IN MODERN SPORT

Strength and Skill Win Success on Athletic Fields.

FLEET RUNNERS FROM TRIBES

Distinguished in Base Ball, Foot Ball and Motor Races—Characteristics Noted in Various Contests.

The fight between red man and white man is still on, but the conflict is now conducted on the field of sport, where the Indian, who has been so long looked upon as the day of yore, can show his weight of battle the qualities that made the savage Indian so dreaded a foe make his twentieth century grandson a rival who must be respected. Endurance, pertinacity, strength, craft, keeness of eye, swiftness of limb, sureness of touch, are inherited qualities no less useful in modern sport than in frontier warfare.

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Squash Season

Promises to Be Very Lively One

Racquet Club Courts Done Over and New Players Enlisted—Would Bring Chicago Here.

OMAHA's season of squash for the year 1910 promises to be the liveliest it has undergone since the game was first introduced in this city. Although the season proper does not start for some time yet, the players of that strenuous sport are already getting themselves into the right form for a little practice.

The Omaha Racquet club, which is the home of squash in Omaha, has had its courts done over this summer and has a right to be proud of them in their present condition. The courts are of wood and are the largest in the west. They are modeled after those of the Boston Squash club, which are accounted the best in the United States.

On the Omaha lineup this season there are several good possibilities besides the famous Kennedy, known to the squash world as "Splice." Edmé Creighton, Mosher Colpeter, Robert Burns, William Hughes and Harry Wilkinson will all be in the ranks of the big players this year. Arthur Scribner, the Omaha tennis champion and Johnny Madden, once rightfielder for Yale. Both are reckoned on to become fast men before the season of 1910-11 closes.

Enthusiasm for the game is higher and more general this year than it has ever been before. Kennedy, in speaking of the coming events, "We may not have any more players out on the floor than before, but we will certainly have a larger gallery, as everyone is taking an interest in this year.

IN DRY BELT OF OKLAHOMA

The Harvest Field of the Bootlegger and the Paradise of the Blind Pig.

When a "joint" is raided in Oklahoma the distress signal is hurried to the source of supply by a "wireless" system known only to the wholesaler and the "joint" keeper, and before the confiscated liquor has been delivered at headquarters, or has been destroyed in the streets of the town, a fresh supply is hurried to the "joint" from the secret storehouse of the wholesaler, who is enabled, under "the best production law ever written," to reap a rich harvest, without paying a penny revenue into the city or state treasury, though the courts are made to grind for his clientele, likewise without cost to them.

The Oklahoma "bootlegger" does not enter the business in a haphazard manner. If he happens to be the keeper of a "joint" of any pretensions he has his guards on duty at every step of the way. There are "joints" without number in Oklahoma City, for instance, where "look-outs" have been placed as far as a block away from the place, and arranged in tiers, as it were, close to the entrance.

When an officer presents an appearance on or if a "suspicious" character appears into sight, the "lookout" gets busy. By a simple system of prearranged signals the approach of the enemy is announced at the "joint" long before his shadowy cast itself before. A gallant tip of the hat to an imaginary acquaintance, the lifting of a finger, the waving of a bit of paper—these are but a few of the signals successfully employed by the "lookouts" of every well regulated "joint" in Oklahoma City. By means of these signals an officer is many times saved the trouble of a raid. The joint keeper destroys his stock when the danger signals point to certain trouble ahead. A push button is arranged in many cases so that when the distress signal continues to come "down the line" the "lookout" nearest the throne can give the "bury up" signal, which means destruction to the stock of the "joint." The signal prevents the possibility of an arrest, and, even though the stock is lost or confiscated, it may be quickly replenished, and the cost is but a drop in the bucket to what the license would be for the conducting of a legitimate business.—I. T. Martin, in Harper's Weekly.

RHEUMATISM

PAINFUL & DANGEROUS

Rheumatism is due to a diseased condition of the blood cells and corpuscles, brought about by an excess of uric acid in the circulation. It is not only a very painful disease but an extremely dangerous trouble. The bristly, acid state of the blood gradually forms a coating over the muscles, and by depositing a cement-like substance in the joints frequently terminates fatally, or leaves its victim a hopeless cripple. It is natural to a doctor "the spot that hurts, and it is quite right to use liniments, hot applications, etc., to get temporary relief from a painful joint or swollen tendon; but Rheumatism is not a skin disease, and such things, when depended on alone make one careless, and the disease gets a firmer hold on the blood. S. S. S. cures the disease because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It goes into the circulation, and removes every particle of the irritating uric acid, builds up the blood, makes it rich and oily, and in this way prepares it for the proper nourishment of all joints, muscles, nerves and bones. If you have Rheumatism, get the uric acid out of the blood by taking S. S. S., a purely vegetable medicine, and enjoy freedom from its misery. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Advance Guard

of Basket Ball

Makes Inquiry

Looking After Prospects for Forthcoming Season—League is Reorganized After Lapse.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Men interested in college basket ball are beginning to investigate prospects for the coming season. The Interscholastic League of the East has been reorganized after a lapse of two years, with R. B. Hyatt of Yale as president.

A recent meeting of the collegiate basket ball rules committee drew the rules more tightly concerning rough play. Four personal fouls instead of five, will disqualify a man this season. It is expected that with the veterans remaining and Fisher as coach, Columbia will again produce a crack five. Among the "big four" colleges last year Columbia had the best team, Kendl of Columbia, Hays of Pennsylvania and White of Princeton were stars of the big college season. There was considerable dispute about the non-existing basket ball championship last year since Columbia had

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and reminds you of that

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Is a household billikin.

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Broil, Roasts, Meats—Without oven, basting or water—stooping, lifting or reaching.

Roasts potatoes, apples, corn, nuts, marshmallows, without using an oven at all.

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Toasts bread under cover, in pure, radiated heat—toast, crisp, aerated, sanitary hot.

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formidable unplayed rivals. New York university, Rochester, Colgate, Williams and West Point were very strong. There was some talk of organizing a small college basket ball league this year, the winning team to play the big college champions. The interscholastic League of the East has announced the following schedule: December 27, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. January 1, Columbia vs. Cornell at Ithaca. January 11, Columbia vs. Princeton at New York. January 17, Columbia vs. Princeton at Philadelphia. January 20, Cornell vs. Columbia at New York. January 27, Princeton vs. Cornell at New York. May 1, Pennsylvania vs. Yale at New Haven. January 21, Yale vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. February 3, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton at Princeton. February 11, Yale vs. Cornell at Ithaca. February 11, Princeton vs. Columbia at New York. February 11, Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven. February 17, Cornell vs. Princeton at Princeton. February 18, Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. February 22, Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton. February 24, Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Ithaca. February 28, Columbia vs. Yale at New Haven. March 5, Cornell vs. Yale at New Haven. March 11, Columbia vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.