THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE
OMAHA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1910.

JUDGMENTS

THE Western league remains in class A organization. That is the dictum of the powers that be as represented in the National Association of Professional Base Ball leagues, which spent the week in annual session at Chicago. This outcome is of course gratifying, not alone to members of the Western league, but to all base ball fans who prefer progress to retrogression. The requirements under the law of a class A organization call for an aggregate population of 1,000,000. Admittedly the Western league falls short of that number. But what of that? Not even civil law, let alone a base baill statute, is invariably construed literally where a liberal construction will work the greater benefit and conform with common sense. Furthermore, since this law never was lived up to, what good reason could be advanced for its strict application at this late day, when the Western league had come long ago to be one of the strongest and foremost minor league organizations in the United States. But when it comes to the test of population, counting the census figures of each city, and, in addition, the outlying populations, which for purposes of base ball are as much a part of the cities as the population within their limits, the eight cities comprising this league will be found easily up to the requirements. In common justice, it would have been wrong and disastrous to have reduced our classification. It would have put a serious damper on base ball in every one of the eight towns, cut spirit and pride, and set the whole machinery of the game back considerably. So long as the Western or any other league similarly situated delivers the goods in quality of base ball and patronage, the factor of population cannot be seriously considered even for the sake of upholding a form of law.

Pat Powers, as president of the Eastern league, bore the olive branch of peace into the camp of the National association, and by admitting that the franchise determining the class of the Eastern did not expire until the close of 1911, put an end to the "war," so far as that organization was concerned, but left a defy for the future. Still Patrick did not and could not "deliver" such a promise for the American association and, while "no invasion" for 1911 is the talk, nobody in the American association has given such a guarantee. Powers must have created some surprise by declaring that the Eastern league was not trying to get into the ma r class, but simply wanted a higher classification than the Western, Southern and Pacific Coast leagues had—that of class A. Nor did Mr. Chivington or Mr. Tebeau or Mr. Anybodyelse connected with the American association vouchsafe such a meekness on the part of that ambitious institution. It does not seem to be attempting to conceal the fact that nothing short of major classification will satisfy it. That is why it refused to accept the classification of AA offered it a year ago. That same classification was offered the Eastern and Pacific Coast leagues and rejected, foolishly, we think, for, if, as Powers says, his league is not aspiring to be a major, what more could it have asked than a classification that would have put it above all minor and next to the majors? So far as the Pacific Coast league is concerned, it was lucky to get such an offer and absurdly silly to let it get away. Had this proposition been accepted this classification wrangle would be settled.

Certainly base ball invites admiration for its stability by the tendency to prolong the tenure of office of the men directing its business affairs. There is Ban Johnson, president of the American league, with what seems like a life grip on his office. The National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues has told Secretary J. H. Farrell and President Mike Sexton they may hold their places as long as they please and raised Farrell to a salary of $5,000. Norris L. O'Neill, at the expiration of his five-year term as president of the Western league, was given another five-year contract. These things speak well, of course, for the officials affected and they also speak well for the sense of fairness of the men who do the choosing to these offices and for base ball as a serious business institution.

It is to be hoped the Murphy-Ebbetts clique will lose in their continued fight to run the National league and chase President Lynch out of office. Unless this clique is headed off and Lynch is allowed to confer with Ban Johnson as to the joint schedule of the majors, there may be no world's series next year, for the American league is committed to a short schedule, and unless the National can agree with it the big games are off. Something like a crisis will have to come in order that base ball may be divested of the Murphy incubus.

That story about Christy Mathewson being signed up again by New York, this time on a $15,000 contract, sounds a little fishy to anyone who watched the mighty Christy waver last season. There is no doubt Mathewson has some great pitching left in that arm of his, but not $15,000 worth a year, not for John T. Brush's money.

The Sporting News directs attention to the fact that if the law had not been set aside for Johnny Kling when he jumped a contract so many players would never have yielded to the siren voice of Mr. Fletcher. They seem to have heard a better counsel, but just the same the Kling case has left its bad influence.

President Lynch of the National league suggests appointing official scorers to follow the teams and cut out the resident men. But, as the Sporting News says, if scorers are chosen for their integrity and not for the papers they represent, residents will do as well as nonresidents. Besides, every man lives somewhere.

With John K. Tener's election as governor of Pennsylvania and Al Spalding's preferred choice for senator from California, the recent elections were great for base ball. Tener was once a famous pitcher with Chicago and Spalding's premier pitching record still stands.

The world's series overshadowed interest in the approaching election, but foot ball was lost for the time being in the overshadowing interest of the elections. There's one difference.

Now that the Western's classification has been left intact, watch your Pa get busy on that new fire-proof, concrete grandstand.

Governor-elect Dix is expected to take the lid off in New York state and allow Sunday base ball. Long head.

More leagues are being formed and more popularity created in base ball.

Only a little more than five months to wait.

COACH COLE IDOL OF STUDENTS

Nebraska Foot Ball Mentor May Get Coveted Berth.

TO APPOINT ALL-YEAR COACH

Several Other Noted Foot Ball Experts Being Considered for Post, but "King" Cole Seems to Have Inside Track.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—William C. Cole is the idol of the Cornhuskers and the University of Nebraska. His success during the season of 1910 has broken down any opposition which might have existed at the beginning of the season and if the Cornhuskers win over the Haskell Indians it is possible that all objections to the former Michigan man will be swept away and he will be retained as an all-year coach.

Even before the close of the foot ball season the all-year coach problem is uppermost in the minds of the students at the state university. With the assistance of excellent material and Assistant Coach Harry Ewing, Cole has managed to put Nebraska on the foot ball map again as the champions of the Missouri valley and a worthy opponent of the big eight conference teams after a disastrous season in 1908 and again in 1909, when Kansas and Missouri wrested the championship away from Cole's proteges. There is a feeling now that Nebraska cannot afford to drop back again and the championship organization must be developed in 1911 at any cost. That is why some 2,000 students are watching for the first reports concerning an all-year coach.

Steffen Strong Candidate.

Several other men are being considered besides Cole. A wizard in the backfield Steffen is one of the most careful students of the game. He himself has played the revolutionized foot ball and understands the intricacies of the game much better than one whose experience dates back before the rule makers introduced the changes in the popular college sport. Steffen is essentially a backfield coach and would need lots of assistance in developing a line, but if Cole's work can be criticised at all, it is in the developement of a backfield. His linesmen are without peers and Cole has consistently maintained this stone wall line during his four years, association with the University of Nebraska. This is why some are urging that the little Midway star be called upon to coach Nebraska. Steffen is a basket ball player and a track man and has a thorough training in these lines of sports.

On the other hand "Deacon" Koehler has as much to recommend him as Steffen. Although not as brilliant while performing on the gridiron, Koehler has placed Denver on the athletic map. Whereas the mountaineers were little known before his tutelage, they have become to be worthy antagonists of any school. To Koehler belongs the credit for this increased standing.

Bender Popular Here.

"Johnny" Bender needs no introduction to Cornhuskers. If one were to inquire as to who was the most brilliant player Nebraska ever had, nine out of every ten would say "Bender." Even the mighty Westover and the powerful Benedict failed to gain the hold that the little halfback acquired.

Nor has Bender's star shone less brilliantly since he forsook the moleskins to take up the arduous duties as coach. First on the Pacific coast Bender's team swept the coast teams before them like so much paper, and when the wonderful organization representing the Carlisle Indians reached the coast it was the same mighty Bender who humbled them on Christmas day. Then he was called to Haskell and the Redskins walloped Nebraska unmercifully in the Turkey day battle. Bender is a base ball player, knows basket ball as well as his "A B C's" and won his "N's" on the track. Those same alumni who saw the little wizard squirm shrough an entire eleven with a leather oval under his arm to cross the goal line for the only score of the game in a battle with the Jayhawkers are insistent that his alma mater accord him just recognition for this athletic prowess.

Cole Has Inner Track.

But despite the adverse criticism which Cole endured at the beginning of the season, if a vote of the university students was taken it would be found that the Michigan man has the call on all comers. Even the peerless Johnny Bender, immortalized in the foot ball history of the school as he has been, cannot displace the Michigan man in the affections of the varsity and of the undergraduate body. Uncomplainingly Cole faced the racket and now the students want to give him just credit. He has given Nebraska wonderful teams, all things considered, and his popularity is now complete.

There is little probability that the board will act hastily in the selection of the man to head the Cornhusker athletics. Thus far only two applications have been filed and, as the basket ball, track and base ball situation has been cared for, there is little reason for hurry.

Cole will put the Cornhuskers through a severe week of training in preparation for the closing battle of the year on Turkey day. During the last week he has allowed the team to rest for fear that the men might become stale if kept at hard work.

Several of the regulars withdrew from the regular practice and the lineup was filled with substitutes. The last two days have been a source of great satisfaction to Cole. He has outlined the new formations which he will send against the Redskins and the squad is now fully prepared to start scrimmaging next week.

Haskell Game Promises Well.

It should be a gala battle, at least the Cornhuskers are prepared to give a wonderful exhibition of the game. That marvelous little halfback, Owen Frank, will have full opportunities to bewilder the Indians, as Cole has undertaken an offense especially adapted to Warner and Frank.

Captain "Jack" Temple, placed as one of the best captains and tackles ever developed at Nebraska, will play his last college foot ball. Likewise Collins, whose work at center has been far above that of any man in the west and the mighty Shonka will bid adieu. Chauner may be playing his last game if the clever little end takes his degree.

The Cornhuskers are determined to place a crimp in the claims of many of the other members of the conference by swamping the Redskins. If Nebraska succeeds in taking care of Caldwell's pupils then the Cornhuskers will have a clean record for the season, with the exception of the Minnesota game.

SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE NEARING

Annual Treat to Be Held at Madison Square.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cycle racing fans are soon to have their annual treat, the international six-day race over the steep-banked saucer track at Madison Square Garden. The dates for this year's event are December 4 to 10, the long struggle starting as usual at one minute past the midnight hour on Monday. As usual the speed and pace following stars of many nationalities will be brought together on Saturday night, December 3. The entire world from Australia to Europe has been racked to bring together absolutely every champion of note in the cycle racing game.

Squad of Pender Foot Ball Players

CLAIMANTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTHEASTERN NEBRASKA.

Indoor Meet in Omaha Seeks Man to Handle Event

Athletes Say There Will Surely Be a Meet, but Man to Handle it the Puzzler.

"Who will handle the big indoor meet to be held in Omaha this year?" has become the question which is puzzling the Omaha Athletic association. It is sure that Omaha is to have one, as the success of the big meet of the 1910 season has made all determined to repeat the occasion again this season.

The point that bothers seriously is, "Who is competent and at the same time willing to take charge of the meet?" This is to be the object of the meeting to be held by the men of the Omaha Athletic association, either in this month or early in December. Lieutenant Michaelis, who handled the meet last year, will not be in Omaha in 1911.

There has been considerable informal talk of having the Young Men's Christian association take charge of the affair, but to this there is the objection of the association men that they cannot agree to back the proposition. Physical Director J. T. Maxwell announces that he is willing to take charge of the managing of the affair and that the Young Men's Christian association is willing to also assume the detail of the meet and to arrange for the proper carrying off of the events, but is not willing to attempt to back it financially.

Ben Cherrington, track coach at Nebraska university, states that he is highly in favor of a second meet, as the last year's event was so successful. Hugh Wallace, one of Omaha's track men, also stated that he was for another meet.

Although no official announcement has been made by the state schools, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and one or two others would send men to the meet this year. All the schools which competed last season were enthusiastic over the manner in which it was run and will send a squad this year.

Plans for meet will be made in a general way as they were last year. The Auditorium will be used and a track built in it. However, it is thought that it will be less expensive to put out this year, as less advertising will have to be done and there will be less work than in starting the affair for the first time.

HOCKEY GAME IS PICKING UP

Great Winter Game is Beginning to Get the Interest.

Hockey, the great winter game of many eastern colleges and schools is beginning to prick up its ears as the close of the foot ball season draws near. In the west, however, there are no prospects for any teams to play the seven-men game.

Hockey originally started in America, in Canada, and has since become popular to a great degree in colleges and boys' schools and girls' seminaries east of the Mississippi, but has never even started west of there.

Business Men of Topeka to Back Up the Base Ball Team

Stock Company Formed to Buy Out Interests in Club of Dick Cooley.

Aroused by the prospect of Topeka being stranded high and dry outside of the base ball world, the Topeka Commercial club took quick and decisive action and kept the capital of Kansas in the Western league. A committee of the business men of Topeka hustled around and soon had enough stock subscribed to buy out the interests of Dick Cooley, the owner of the Topeka franchise in 1910, and the stock company will run the Topeka club next season.

Chester Woodward, one of the Topeka men who has been active in keeping Topeka in the league, attended the Chicago meeting during the last week and closed the deal with Cooley. At the same time he arranged with the other magnates of the Western league for Topeka to remain "in." The meeting in Chicago and the fact that the drafting season closed on November 16 made quick action necessary for Topeka to retain the franchise. Cooley received $3,000 for the franchise, players, lease and improvements on the ball park and some equipment.

It is thought that a total sum of $15,000 will be needed to make the proposition successful and in a few days it is probable that the entire sum will be on hand, some $9,000 being subscribed already. With the season started it is certain that it will be a success, as the sum received for season tickets sold up to date insures this. As the daily sales will amount to considerable, it ought to be a paying club next year.

Fred Moore, manager of the Fort Worth team in the Texas league in 1910, is being considered as the probable manager of the Topeka nine next year, it being already understood that Moore is willing to take on the Topeka team. Cooley and Moore both assisted the business men of Topeka in making selections of young players to fill up the ranks for 1911. The Topekans are all enthusiastic about having a fast team next year and money is coming in fast for the buying of the new players. S. J. Bear and C. B. Merriam, two of the committee, are taking in subscriptions from $100 up, and on Monday, November 15, over $1,000 was taken in.

The retaining of Topeka in the league kills the aspirations of Oklahoma City and Colorado Springs to become members of the Western league. These were the two cities that were bidding the strongest for the Topeka franchise during the time when it was thought that Topeka would have to give up the base ball in the Western league. Oklahoma City was favored by some of the Western league owners, but they were unwilling to admit the southern city because of its distance from the center of the Western league circuit.

Good Season of Golf Promised for Next Year

Various Courses are Reported in Fine Condition and Season Promises Well.

Although a real golf fiend will play until the snow covers him up, the season of 1910 is closing for most of the Omaha enthusiasts. And all beginners and past masters declare that the last year was the most successful one Omaha ever had in the game and that the prospect for next year is for an even brighter season.

The two big events in Omaha next season are the Transmississippi tournament at the Country club and the Nebraska State tournament at the Field club. The Transmississippi is to be the biggest it ever has been, declared the men boosting for the Country club, and an effort to get more men from the outside Omaha players is to be the special feature in the arranging of the state event. Besides the two championship tournaments there are the large number of handicap and club matches and the inter-club matches that keep up a friendly rivalry among members and between the different clubs.

The Field club and Country club proudly point to their golf courses and state that in spite of the hard season and the bad weather the courses are ready to start in the best of condition next season. The Happy Hollow club, because of the newness of the course did not come out so well, but it is not in the least to be despised as the improvement since it first started is great. The Miller Park men are jubilant over the fine condition of their course when they consider the short time it has had real care put on it.

Nothing new in either golf balls or in clubs is promised for next season. Dealers say that most players are using but four or five clubs, and it is indeed becoming a common sight to see a man playing a "lone hand" practice game with but two clubs at his disposal, carrying both himself.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING UP

Navy and Dartmouth Join League—Harvard to Enter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Navy and Dartmouth are expected to join the Intercollegiate Wrestling league. Harvard will probably enter next season, and it is expected that Yale will be reinstated, since most of the colleges in the organization have arranged informal dual meets with the blue this year. The intercollegiates' schedule has been announced as follows:

February 11, Columbia and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; February 18, Princeton and Columbia at New York City; February 25, Princeton and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; March 4, Cornell and Pennsylvania at Ithaca; March 11, Cornell and Princeton at Ithaca; March 18, Cornell and Columbia at New York City and Pennsylvania and Princeton March Intercollegiate meet at Princeton.

Cornhusker Basket Ball Squad Looks Good This Season

Coaches Think They Have Best Material for Several Years from Which to Choose.

LINCOLN, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Only a few more weeks remain before the basket ball season opens. During the last two years Nebraska has been weak in this line of sport, but dope points to a championship team this year. B. M. Cherrington of Omaha was selected to coach the team this season. Cherrington is an old basket ball player himself and an apt student of the game.

Immediately upon taking charge of the squad he ordered harder practice and from now on the squad will be whipped into shape as rapidly as possible. Wilber Wood, the colored guard, will be retained to assist Cherrington and should prove to be a valuable assistant. Physical Director Field is also to help Cherrington.

There is a dearth of veteran material on the varsity squad, but this is not worrying Cherrington. Other teams in the conference have suffered more heavily than Nebraska, and in addition to this the new material is showing up better than some of the old men. Kansas lost nearly all of its veterans, as did Missouri. Iowa and Ames have excellent prospects, according to reports.

The work of the squad is still preliminary. Captain Hutchinson attempted to drill the men as much as possible on goal throwing and in passing, but was delayed in the work. As it is, he apparently has secured a better organization of goal tossers than in 1908 and 1909. The freshmen eleven is one of remarkable promise and should give the varsity plenty of hard work.

Deal May Yet Go Through.

The Phillie-Reds deal may yet go through, as it appears Herrmann will agree to let Hoblitzel go for Shortstop Doolan. On the merits of the players it would be hard to determine that either team was getting any the better of this whole transaction.

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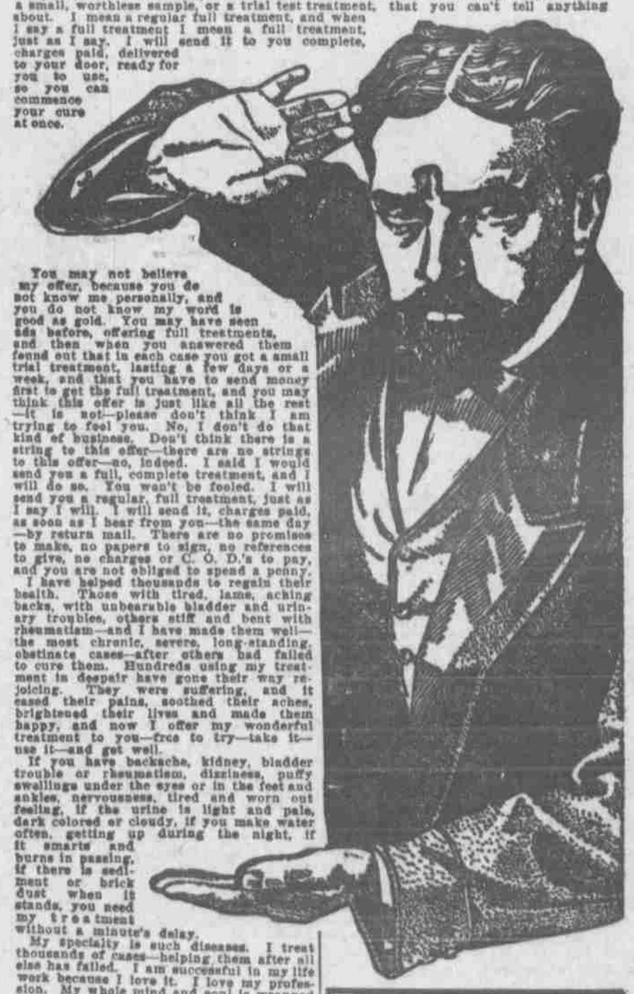

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