Iowa and Nebraska Shooters Meet at Omaha Gun Club Washington's Birthday

Forty-Seven Shooters of Nebraska

and Iowa Take Part.

AT OMAHA GUN CLUB

Joseph Krutsky of Port Dodge Takes High Honors of Day and Also Leads in Event for Shooters with Hammerless.

Forty-seven shooters from all over Nebranks and lows were present at the Washington's birthday shoot of the Omaha Gun club held Wednesday, Joseph Krutzky of Fort Dodge, Ia., took the high honors of the day with a score of 187 birds out of the 200 targets. Krutzky also took first place in the special event held for the shooters of hammerless sups.

The Washington day shoot is the most successful shoot the Omana Gun club has held for a long time and the members regard it as the beginning of the new shoot er's era around this city. The moneys of the day were divided among the winner

in the regular pack rabbit system. Of the four professional men who sho Fred Gilbert took high, with 184; B. B. Gross came second, with 181; George Maxwell scored 169 and George Cotter got 165. | Lafe

well scored 189 and George Cotter
Joseph Krutsky, Fort Dodge, is.
Muldoon, North Platte.
Fred Baird, Grand Island.
J. R. Evans, Beaver Crossing.
G. O. Whitney, Omaha.
W. Hultz, Shelby, Ia.
M. R. Smith, Council Bluffs, Ia.
J. R. Rebhausen, North Platte.
Reber, Grand Island.
Gammon, Palmer.
C. Christensen, Elk City.
L. R. Finkle, Ithaca.
Rogers, Fort Dodge, Is.
J. C. Bean, North Platts.
A. J. Kelley, West Side, Is.
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K. Matters, Ithaca,
R. Carns, Panama,
A. Nordstrom, Omaha,
R. Buggs, Malvern, Ia.
G. Hedges, Panama,
ohn Frahm, Manning, Ia.
Delahney, North Platte,

Three Automobile Races Near Oaklan

None of the others of the forty-se

entered shot the entire list of targets.

Twenty Cars Start in Events in Oal land-Panama-Pacific Contest on Eleven-Mile Course.

BULLETIN. SAN LEANDRO, Cal. Feb. 21 -T Mercer, Bigelow driving, won the light c race of the Oakland-Panama-Pacific aut mobile meet here today, covering th ninety-eight miles in 1:12.54. The

county road and the hill boulevard between this town and Hay,wards. Although race was a renewal of the Oakland-Porto road race of 1909, the course for toda contest was cut a most in half, being clev

miles instead of twenty. Long before dawn the spectators began take their places at various places alo the course. The big grandstand, erected a point where the spectators could see racers both on the boulevard and road, began to fill before the f

race was called. The cars were started in the follow

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Second Game of Basket Ball Between These Schools to be Pinyed Here Thursday.

The second game of basket ball between the University of Omaha and Dana college be played at the Young Men's Christian association Thursday evening. chances favor Omaha, as they won from the Blair team on its own floor. The Lutherans, however, have a strong team and will play a hard game. Dana's only defeat so far this season was that adminintered last week at the hands of the Omaha quintet. The officials for Thursday's game will be: Referee, Smith, Blair; umpire, Wagonseller, timekeeper, Burdick,

The Omaha High school five will play the Crescents a preliminary game. This will mouth-Louisiana match. The University clude democrats and republicans requires be the High school's last work out before of California has withdrawn from the con- effort. From September 15 to November, the Sioux City game Saturday night. These teams are fast and evenly matched. with the chances about even.

MOVEMENTS OF BASE BALL MEN

President Lynch Announces Approved

Contracts and Releases. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-President Lynch of the National league announced tonight meeting defeat by the Boston club. that the following contracts and releases

had been approved:

With All Start Conner and Alex Maloy.

With Pittsburg-Thomas W. Leach (1911-19), A. P. Leiffeld, Claude R. Hendrix, Pattick P. O'Conner and Alex Maloy.

(Fastern Jeague)

Surns and Lynch Braw. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 22+Frankie Burns of Jersey City, national hantam-weight champion, and Alf Lynch, hantam-weight champion of Canada, fought fif-teen rounds to a draw here tonight. Lynch was several times in distress, but rallied and finished strong.

Moran Knocks Out Sethers. NEW VORK, Fob. 2: Frank Moran of Pittaburg knocked put Jack Setberg of Call-fornia to the third round of a scheduled two-round boilt here tonight. The Califor-nian never had a chapter. Both men are heavy weights.

TWO STATES IN BIG SHOOT | Storz Triumphs Make Good Marks Against the Reios

Record of 2,849 for Three Games Scored in Omaha League by Local Cracks.

In the Omaha league the Store Triumphs won two out of thre from the Relos. Anderson had high totals with 625 and also high single with 256. For the Reios Stunz had high totals with sin Score:

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In the Commercial league O'Brien's Maxwell won second and the E. M. F. Monte Christos won all three games from the Pete Lochs, rolling the classy total of 2,882 pins. In the first game the Candy SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Feb. 21.-The Oak- Kids rolled the big score of 1,903 pins, with land-Panama-Pacific road race was held Angelaberg high with 28 pins and a total today over the triangle formed by the of sel. Captain Latey was a close second

1st	2d.	200	Total
Traynor 185	110	170	8
Lyendecker 12	191	1.6	5
Latey 200	208	211	(4)
Latey	212	181	10
Bachr	179	1.77	
Totals	984	895	211
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Balser 195	147	33.2	
Thomas 179	156	141	
McMartin 212	205	170	Fi
B. Martin Itl	384	2802	
Drinkwater 182	183	1位	- 5
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games from the Idlewilds. Pearson had high game with 199 and Dick Snyder had high total of 505 for the Mixers. Mobers had high game of 185 and Pohler high total

Pearson Dick Schnider Bill Schnider	184	136 168 166	100 100 104	48 5 65
Totals	509	4507	416	1,44
Dunbar Moberg	165 134	168 113 158	185 185 171	47 40 46
Totals	\$67	430	501	1.45

OMAHA "U" AND DANA MEET Both Schools Have Six Victories in Rifle Matches.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Massachussetts lowa are tied for first place with six end of the sixth weeks' matches. Scores The for the week were:

LSS to 1.748. State defeated Princeton. practices in his own interest."

Taking up and the first defeated Princeton. Taking up and the first defeated Princeton. Purdue deleated Arizona, 1,893 to 1,645. New Hampshire defeated Minnesota, 1,658 to 1,661.

North Georgia Aggies defeated Califor- would not assert that he sought to organ-nia, 1,508 to 0 (by default).

SPRINGFIELD. Mass.; Feb. 21.-Portland. Ore., and the Smith and Wesson before the election. In consequence of that club of this city are tied for first place liness, a report had been circulated that in the indoor league series of the United he was about to die, so that people had the unofficial returns of the fifteenth and elected senator.

sixteenth matches shot last week.

WORK ON NEBRASKA SCHEDULE

Contracts—
With Boston—Arthur Butler, W. S. Collins, Clifton C. Curtis, Maurice H. N.
Graverson, Patrick Keefe and George A.
Tyler,
with Brooklyn—Withan B. Rogen.
With Chicago—Frank M. Schulte 1991-12.
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With Philauelphia—P. J. Moran. S. p.
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> Gotch Thrown Two Men. WILLIMANTIC Conn. Feb. 22-in a se he had not beer a member of the in-wresting coatch out of the crans Gotton threw Frank McGrath in 22 minutes and Otto Beiger in 11 minutes. Gotton agreed to throw both men in an hour.
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> Mr. Lorimer and he camember of the in-vestigating committee.
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> Mr. Heyburn protested against the ques-tion, but Mr. Lorimer declared he did not

> New Bowling Becord, SYRACUS, N. T. Feb. 22.—The Baches for feam of the New York State Tennih league established tonight what is said to be a world's bowling record. The team rolled a total of 3,071 in its match against for speaker recenteen had at some time dyracuse five.

American Negro Finds Former Australian Champion Easy.

LOSER DISQUALIFIED IN SIXTH

Lang Strikes Langford Heavily When Latter is Down and Negro is Declared Winner by the

Referre.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Bill Lang, who once reld the heavy weight championship of Australla, was no match for Sam Langford. the American negro, in a scheduled twentyround bout at Olympia last night. Langford won in the sixth round when Lang was disqualified. Lang was almost out when he

After six flerce rounds when Langford was down, the Australian in a dazed sort of way rushed at the American and struck the charges of corruption. He said that claimed Langford the winner.

seemed scared to death and he was so groggy that he was bound to have been put Mr. Lorimer declared that it was unique out if he had not transgressed.

Lang Proves Game.

The only redeeming feature of Lang's showing was his gameness in taking punishment. As early as the first round, Lang- house. ford punched him all over the ring. In the second the negro forced the Australian into the jaw, but came back in the fourth and in his first campaign for the senate. atood up and exchanged left and right swings with Langford at a terrific rate. At that period both of Lang's eyes were almost closed and Langfort was laughing. .The Australian took a long count twice in the fifth, but in spite of the heavy punishment he carried the fight to Langford the next time up, and in a fast infighting rally put the latter down, but this was more by accident than anything else. Lang was greatly excited and pretty hazy by this time, and he rushed his opponent, striking him heavily before Langford could regain

STANDING OF THE ATHLETES Marks Made by Y. M. C. A. Boys in

Competitions Carried on Under Association Auspices. Following are the standings of leading athletes and teams in Young Men's Christ-

an association: individual standing Toung Men-Mayer, 148: Wheeler, 131. Employed Boys-H. Smith, 345; John Mor-ison, 369; Flesher, 213. Student - Frank Officer, 309; Paul

Wounger Boys-Jack Treynor. 230; Harry Searle, 200 Ben Moore, 230; Lewis Ross, 372; Clyde Bell, 255; Patty, 374. Older Boys-I. Hayden, 359; Harry Jones, 367; O. Crabtree, 364; Tom Treynor, 382;

Team standings:
Students-Hargins, 1,457.
Employed Boys-Morrison, 1,315.
Older Boys-Crabtree, 2,114: Hayden, 1,928.
Younger Boys-Deffenbeugh and Putnam, 3,286; Patty and West, 2,770.

Topoka Man Goes to Penttentiary. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.-Edward Zandition ho formerly conducted a department store in Topeka. Kan. was sentenced to two ears in the pentientlary today. He was about men who were elected by votes of the chant of obtaining goods under false

LORIMER PLEADS CASE IN PERSON

(Continued from First Page.)

theories; some mere guesses and surmises. "There is only one kind of answer that hould stand, or that should count in this case. That is the plain matter of fact. simple truth. It is this matter of fact. this truth, that I purpose to lay before the senate today. The legal argument and abstruct deduction are beyond my purpose." "I rise today simply to tell, as one who lived through it all, exactly how my election at Springfield was brought about-to answer the foregoing questions with the fucts, and I alone can answer them cor-

rectly. Orginization of Legislature. Having outlined the general course of his remarks, Mr. Lorimer said there had been Agricultural college and the University of an effort to cover the case with a veil of suspicion. It had been charged that some victories and no defeats for the intercoi- one person with a powerful mind had or-

leg, are rifle shooting championship at the ganized the legislature to defeat Senator Hopkins. "Some senators have intimated that the Columbia defeated Missouri, 1,857 to 1.731. man with the powerful mind and an lowa deceated Rhode Island, 1.871 to 0 laing gentus was myself." he said. man with the powerful mind and an organ-

also had been intimated." he as-Massachusetts Aggles defeated Cornell, screed, "that he had been guilty of corrupt

> Taking up one of Senator Crawford's charges, Mr. Lorimer declared that any one who knew aught of the Illinois legislature ize the legislature against Governor Dehe had been confined to his home by illness said on that account he had not been

Newark was eliminated from the race, made a tour of the Pacific coast and after another iffness had returned to Washing-

as the senator is now making a statement

Mr. Lorimer said he could not reply fully,

object to questions Quoting Mr. Crawford's allegation that

"If the theory that I had been staying

up hights and conjuring up dark-lantern chemes be true, how can you prove it by this record?" he saked. Suppose that a president of the United

party and tell them whom he wanted for president protem, of the senate and that miess they did his biding they would get no patronage; that every last man employed should be dismissed. Suppose a president should fall so low

and that he succeeded in getting a majority to the exclusion of one man, what do you suppose would be done? Why, it would not take a day to induce the senators to cross the party line and organize. The Illinois legislature did what any sensible men would do-they crossed the party line and

organized. "If the governor had attended to his own usiness Mr. Shurtleff would have been elected by a unanimous party vote."

Mr. Lorimer defended the speaker against m, and immediately the referee pro- in neither of his previous terms had he assisted Shurtleff. "He owes me nothing; The Australian with all his natural ad- I was not on more than speaking terms vantages, including an extra fifty-two when he went to Springfield to securounds in weight, was hopelessly outclassed waterway legislation. In view of these by the negro fighter who walked into him facts that he should be known as my nd hit him from all angles when and henchman is the most absurd charge that where he willed. Lang was all nerves. He I ever heard made in the senate or in any other body."

that Shurtleff had been elected at his (Lorimer's) instance. On the contrary, he was Hopkins' candidate and was chosen by that gentleman's friends in the Illinois

Shurtleff had pledged his support for the senate to a personal friend of his, but, neutral corner and dropped him for a notwithstanding this fact, had been chosen count of sine with terrific lefts and rights to speaker because of his standing. Mr. the jaw. Lang went down again for nine Lorimer also contended that Shurtleff had declare (here he looked straight into the In the third, with a right to the point of been a fr.end of Hopkirs and supported him

Mr. Lorimer said that in turn he had discussed with the governor the advisability Mr. Deneen all-powerful.

Among otheres, the then ed of the Chicago Record-Herald had b Interviewed, he said. That man had said, acording to Mr. Lorimer, while he could not agree to support Mr. Lorimer, he would make no objection to Governor Deneen

joining in his support. Quoting this editor further, Mr. Lorimer had him saying that he had opposed Lorimer for so long a time that he could not so abruptly change his position. Still, this editor had added the observation that Lorimer was the one republican in Lilinois who could afford to be elevated to the senate with the aid of democratic votes; this on democratic community and had been elected of a roll call and I ask, when I come in, I have no knowledge in the remotest deto congress through the assistance of dem-

ocrats. "That is a true statement of the facts." said Lorimer, "a true history of the senatorial election in Illinois. Does it show that months before the election I was conjuring up a scheme for the election of a henchman as speaker and through the powers of the office undertaking to foist myself upon this house?"

Reverting to Senator Root's remarks concerning the democratic votes cast for him

opposite party. Why He Received Democratic Votes. Mr. Lorimer recited the history of the

agitation in favor of the lakes-to-the-gulf deep water ways project, in which he was a leader. Hhe showed how it brought him into intimate contact with men of all parties and said:

"My work for this project is one of the reasons for my receiving the votes of the democrate. Turning to another point in Senator Root's speech before the senate, the

speaker agreed that he was in Springfield at the time he was elected enator. His presence, he said, was to urge upon the egislature the passage of a law to carry into effect the constitutional amendment for which he has been working so long. The names of many democrats were men tioned as among those who had voted for him because of personal friendship. Among these was Senator Broderick, who, Mr. Lorimer said, had been his friend for many years, even when "newspaper assassins of character" were then, as since, trying to

destroy him. "I never got one vote under false pre

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that any of them voted for me."

count for his democratic friendships. Most way, I wait until some one else has voted his speech, which evidently had made a States should call in the senators of his dramatic was his recital of his first acquaintance with Alderman "Hinky Dink" Kenns, who, when Lorimer was a bootblack and newsboy, came to his rescue and did not soon subside. saved him from the loss of a bundle of Chicago Tribunes.

It meant a loss of \$1.50 to him, the speaker said, and ! that dollar and a half meant more to me, Senator Root, than a nillion dollars would mean to some men I don't know whether the senator from New York (Mr. Boot) or the senator from South Dakota (Mr. Crawford) know what it means to come up through circumstances like that."

Crawford Sarcastic.

Senator Crawford rose to his feet. Interest was intense. Every person in the galleries leaned forward; many rose.

'Mr. President, does the senator imagine himself the only senator who came up through nardship and poverty? Is he appealing for sympathy on that score?

"I want no sympathy," shouted Senator Lorimer. A great sigh passed over the senate chamber. "Hinky Dink" Kenna, it appears, was

the democratic leader in the district represented by Assemblyman John Griffin. Mr. Lorimer explained how this lifelong friendship led Kenna to promise and deliver the vote of Griffin for Lorimer.

"If this senate," continued Mr. Lorimer, with a swing of his body taking in the whole room, "can believe me to be the low, vile creature that the senator from New York and the senator from South Dakota and other senators who have attacked me eyes of Senator Beveridge across the aisle) less of this record.

of electing to the senate one of the several senators have sought to paint me, I should and I never did give or know of any permembers of the national house of repre- be driven from yonder door, branded with son giving for me any promise or the stamp of infamy. Oh! no I am not money or anything else for anyone to vote had been brought in. It was at this junc- pleading for sympathy, I am trying to re- for me and my regret is that anybody ture that his own name had been mentioned late the truth of my election as it was should think so. and the governor had consulted several and not as the senators from New York newspaper men, who he declared were with and South Dakota would have this senate those of other men; I have always tried believe.

personal experiences in Chicago, traced state. "Manny" Abraham's friendship for him to have tried. If I have succeeded no man will the interest he had shown in the welfare of the Jewish peddlers and others of that

"Senator Root referred to 'Manny' Abrahams as 'the bellwether'-as if there never had been another beliwether!"

Something on "Bellwethers." ate; there is a democratic beliwether, an would lay at my door. insurgent beliwether, a stalwart bellthe ground that Lorimer had lived in a wether. When I am out at the beginning as a senator, that I am not guilty and that

was ever deceived into the belief that I vote as he voted, he is my believether. If ticed to gain a seat for me in this body. would co-operate with the democrate in he be away I wait until my colleague. Sens- and I do not believe whatever the Chicago congress. So it was not through deception for Cullom, has voted, and he becomes my Tribune may say, or may have been able. beliwether. But if I find that Senators to do it by coercion, that votes were bought Th esenator related some incidents to ac- Lodge and La Foilette have voted the same to send me to this senate.

This sally at the expense of the Wiscon-

Thirty-four democrats, Mr. Lerimer said, voted for him because they were his Vice President Sherman in the chair. personal friends and not because they

were "delivered" by Lee O'Neil Browne. "Why, he did not deliver them; they delivered him. They would have voted for forstalled him with a motion that the senme for personal reasons. Seventoon or nineteen would have voted for me if I the motion long enough for Mr. Beveridge had been a candidate from the beginning. to announce that inasmuch as there would even though Lee O'Nell Browne had labored with them not to do so."

The senator took up the remarks based on his having been in the speaker's room at Springfield when the legislature was electing a senator. This room he described more as a smoking room than as a

chamber of privacy. After stating that his first vote had been cast for James G. Blaine for president. Mr. Lorimer said he had been getting demogratic votes ever since. Mr. Lorimer closed this part of his subject with the declaration that no democrat had ever voted for bim except for "pure

and unadulterated friendship.' He asserted that he had received in his district 5,500 more votes than President

"Is that an evidence of corruption?" de manded the senator. "If so, I have a trail of democratic votes following me for the last quarter century. If I had bought them it would have cost me millions of

there is a plain duty staring you in the have knowledge of corruption in any deface, regardless of the testimony, regard- gree I am very sorry, because, on my word as a man, there never has been a "If I could be the foul wretch that these time that I have been guilty of thas act.

"I claim for myself no virtues more than to live so as to retain the confidence of the Mr. Lorimer, still dramatically relating his decent citizens of my community and my

"I say I may not have succeeded, but I come to my door and lay the charge of bribery or corrupt practice in my election, be it for myself or anybody else. "I regret, therefore, that there are sens-

tors who feel they have been able to find anything at all in my business life, in my political, social or family life that will justify him in having even a suspicion that There have been bellwethers in the sen- I have been guilty of the charges they "I say again, on my word as a man and

SAM LANGFORD DEFEATS LANG | in the contest voted for Hopkins for sen- tenses," said Mr. Lorimer. "No democrat how Senator Aldrich has voted, and then gree that bribery and corruption were practically and then see that bribery and corruption were practically and then see that bribery and corruption were practically and then see that bribery and corruption were practically as a second of the s

deep impression upon the crowds of speciaan sensior caused a burst of laughter which will have to vote upon his case. Applause broke forth in the galleries when he finmied. It met with the inevitable rebuke of

Senator Beveridge had been expected to "good for six hours." But Senator Lodge ato go into executive assaion. He withdrew not be time for him to finish tonight, he would defer his speech until tomorrow

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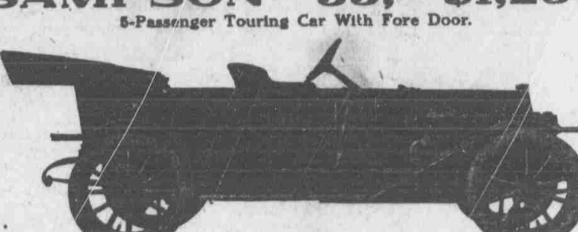
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