

SOME BIG PRIZES FOR BOWLERS

GREAT MEETING OF WESTERN BOWLING CONGRESS IN SPOKANE NEXT MARCH.

Spokane, Oct. 23.—Ten thousand dollars in prizes and \$2,500 in guaranteed purses for the highest individual and three team scores will be offered at the 1911 tourney of the western bowling congress in Spokane, beginning March 6 and continuing in days. The \$1,000 prize for the high-five-man team is the largest ever hung up in a bowling tournament. The other special prizes are: High three-man team, \$750; high two-man team, \$500; high individual score, \$500.

Managers of the congress in Spokane say that the three-man tourney, a new feature of the sport, will establish a precedent for prize money, while the other guaranteed purses equal the largest amounts ever offered in similar events.

Expert bowlers will come from Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and 100 other centers in the eastern, middlewestern and southern states, also from various parts of the northwestern and Pacific states. The entrance fee has been placed at \$100, to permit teams to enter their members in the four special events.

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce will furnish the convention hall and raise \$5,000 for the tournament, and \$10,000 is to be subscribed by business men and received in entrance fees. The funds for the expense of the tourney will be secured by \$1 membership fees and the gate money. The chamber of commerce is also planning to entertain officers of the congress and visiting delegates and families at a series of receptions and banquets.

ATHLETICS WIN PENNANT BY GRABBING LAST GAME

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added a run to their score, but that was all. Sheppard, the head of the batting list, doubled to left and went to third on Schulte's out. Hoffman missed three good ones, but Captain Chance produced the needed hit and Sheppard scored. Zimmerman ended the opportunity of this inning with a long fly to left.

Combs tightened up in the ninth. Steinfeldt and Tinker hoisted to Lord. Archer made his first hit, but was forced at second for the last out of

the series when Kling, who batted for Brown, sent an easy grounder to Barry. Chicago's failure in the series can be laid to one cause—the weakness of the pitchers. The club has maintained its place in the National league race by getting an odd run or two in small score games. In the words of Joe Tinker, "When they hit our pitchers we're not winners."

Not one of the pitchers was able to keep the hits down—overall, Brown, Pfeister, Harback, McIntire, each—they all looked alike to the Philadelphia hitters.

First Inning. Philadelphia: Steinfeldt played up for a bunt on Hartzel, but the latter singled between short and second. Lord made two strikes in attempting to bunt, and then struck out. Hartzel, who stood, standing up as neither Tinker nor Zimmerman covered the bag. Hartzel scored from second, when Collins hit a single between second and short. Baker was the second out on a perpendicular foul to Archer. Collins stole second. Archer's throw being too low, Brown settled down and struck out Davis. One run.

Chicago: Davis captured Sheppard's grounder and threw him out at first. Combs covering the bag, Schulte's weak effort retired him. Collins to Davis. Hoffman went out the same way. No runs.

Second Inning. Philadelphia: Steinfeldt made a neat stop of Murphy's hot grounder and threw the runner out at first. Barry sent a high fly to Tinker. Lapp, who went in place of Thomas to catch for the purpose of strengthening the batting, struck out. No runs.

Chicago: Chance hit for two bases into the left field overfowl. Zimmerman was out on a neat sacrifice. Combs to Collins. Chance taking third. Steinfeldt's hit was too hot for Baker, and Chance scored. Tinker fouled out to Davis. Lord took Archer's fly. One run.

Third Inning. Philadelphia: Combs struck out Zimmerman captured Hartzel's grounder first and the runner was out to Chance. Brown jumped in the air and made a one-handed stop of Lord's hit, throwing him out at first. No runs.

Chicago: Brown was out, his bunt going straight to Combs, who tossed it to Davis. Sheppard was an easy out. Collins to Davis. Schulte sent a hard drive through Combs' legs and was safe at first. He was out stealing. Lapp throwing perfectly to Collins. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Philadelphia: Chance needed no assistance in disposing of Collins' grounder. Baker struck out. Davis grounded out. Zimmerman to Chance. No runs.

Chicago: The first base on balls was presented to Hoffman. Chance attempted a sacrifice bunt, but Combs threw Hoffman out at second, the Chicago leader being safe at first. Barry covered second for the play on Hoffman. Chance took second when Zimmerman singled to left. Baker stopped Steinfeldt's stinging grounder, but it went

as a hit, filling the bases. Tinker struck out. Combs also fanned Archer, thus saving a situation threatening to the visitors. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Philadelphia: Murphy was safe on Steinfeldt's error, the latter fumbling his grounder. Barry was out. Brown to Chance, sacrificing Murphy to second. Murphy scored when Lapp singled to left center. Combs out. Brown to Chance. Brown settled down again and struck out Hartzel. One run. Chicago: Collins made a pretty running stop of Brown's grounder and threw the runner out at first. Sheppard singled to center. Sheppard was forced out at second. Barry to Collins. Schulte safe at first. Schulte was out at second stealing. Lapp to Collins. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Philadelphia: Lord fouled out to Archer. Sheppard camped under Collins' fly. Zimmerman made a lightning play and threw Baker out at first. No runs.

Chicago: Barry made a speedy stop and throw and Hoffman was out at first. Lord loped under Chance's fly. Zimmerman made his second hit, a clean single to right. Zimmerman stole second. Lapp's throw being short, Steinfeldt flied out to deep center. No runs.

Seventh Inning. Philadelphia: Brown checked Davis' hot grounder and Zimmerman threw the batter out at first. Murphy doubled to left. Barry hit to Hoffman and Murphy made third on the throw to the bag. Lapp struck out. No runs. Chicago: Hartzel captured Tinker's fly an inch inside the left field foul line. Archer went out on three pitched balls. Barry threw Brown out at first. No runs.

Eighth Inning. Philadelphia: Combs singled to right. Combs was forced at second. Tinker to Zimmerman. Hartzel safe on first on fielder's choice. Hartzel stole second. Chance protested, but was ordered back to his position. Lord doubled to right, scoring Hartzel. Lord scored on a scratch double to right by Collins. Collins stole third. Collins was caught at the plate. Zimmerman to Archer, but Baker was safe at first. Brown presented his first base on balls to Davis. Baker and Davis scored following Murphy's hit, which was the hot for Zimmerman. The ball rolled to center and Hoffman threw wild to Archer, which left Davis in and put Murphy on third. Murphy scored on a wild pitch. Barry walked. The slaughter ended with Lapp out at first on an easy grounder. Five runs. Chicago: Sheppard doubled to left. He went to third on Schulte's out. Barry to Davis. Hoffman struck out. Chance singled to right, scoring Sheppard. Hartzel ran back for Zimmerman's fly. One run.

Ninth Inning. Philadelphia: Combs did not attempt to run when he knocked a grounder to Brown. Brown jumped for Hartzel's bouncer and the runner was out at first. Lord received free transportation to first. Collins doubled to the center field barrier. Baker fouled out to Chance. No runs.

Chicago: Lord came nearly to second base to take Steinfeldt's fly. Tinker flied out to deep center. Archer singled to right. Kling batted for Brown. Archer was forced out at second. Barry unassisted, when Kling hit an easy one to the shortstop. No runs.

FRENCHMEN ARE DISSATISFIED

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be paid to informal communications of any sort. When the bomb and bugle sounded for the first distance event this afternoon the official code signal gave the wind at from 20 to 25 miles an hour, and it was freshening every minute. The sky was clear and it was painfully cold. Four starters were announced, but after eight minutes' delay only Graham, White and Moissant came out. White's engine stalled his machine into the wind and rose cautiously. He needed all his caution, for even at a height of not more than 40 feet he pitched like a ship in a heavy storm, and in all his careered to one side and splinters went flying into the air. His whirling propeller had touched, and both blades were smashed to splinters.

Machine Is Damaged. Moissant never got off the ground, but his machine was much more badly hurt. The wind picked it out of the hands of his mechanics and let it fall again. Both his planes were crumpled, his rudder was broken and his crank shaft bent. White said his damage could be repaired in a couple of hours. Moissant hoped to have his machine repaired by next Tuesday. Both his machines are now out of commission, and unless he can borrow or rent one he will not be able to fly tomorrow.

The course for the cup is five kilometers long and must be circled 20 times. It is called the outer course, because in the far turns it continues beyond the inner course of 2.5 kilometers, used for the hourly speed contests each day, and edging past the stables, swings back over two clumps of trees, and at one point close to a house. The Frenchmen contend that the rules of the Federation Internationale prescribed a course on which any aviator may alight at any time and wherever he chooses. They say that because of the proximity of the stables and the interference of the trees they would not be free to alight for repairs, as they are privileged to do under the rules, and that the house mentioned above stands so close to one of the pylons that the aviator has only 20 yards in which to pass between the two. Furthermore, they point out that a racing monoplane, driven by a 100-horsepower engine, has to take the turns so wide that it would pass over the roof of the grandstand, which is an infringement of the rules and disqualifies the aviator.

Latham stood by Walter Munn, his manager, while he expounded objections in English. "What do you think about it?" Latham was asked. He replied in a volley of impetuous French and his hearers understood him to say, "Do you want to commit suicide?" But M. Munn explained that what he intended was more nearly to be translated after this wise: "If I should tell you gentlemen of what I think about the course it would be equivalent to committing suicide, or, at the least, of murdering all the nieces of politicians."

The Wright team—Hossey, Brookins, Johnston—were all willing and anxious to fly, but Wilbur Wright allows none of his machines to go out on Sunday, and although the management pleaded with him over the telephone, he remained obdurate. At 4 o'clock the events of the day were definitely called off.

PHILADELPHIA REJOICES. Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—There was a general rejoicing here this evening when it became known that the local American league club had taken its fourth game from the Chicago Nationals, thereby winning the world's series. Today a local newspaper announced the game play by play through a megaphone and there was such a jam in the block that mounted police had to be called upon to open a passageway for the street cars.

JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDER.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 23.—Jealousy is said to have prompted Martin Robinson, a young farmer, to shoot and kill Miss Grace Eiler, 17 years old, tonight and to fire one shot at Willard Southworth, who was visiting her. Southworth ran and it is not known whether or not he was injured. The shooting occurred at Mount Morenci. Robinson, with a bullet wound in his breast, was captured by the police. He is in a critical condition.

COAST LEAGUE.

At San Francisco. Scores: Morning game—R. H. E. San Francisco 1 5 0. Portland 0 4 1. Batteries—Milton, Miller and Berry; Garrett and Fisher. Afternoon game—R. H. E. Portland 3 8 0. San Francisco 1 4 3. Batteries—Gregg, Krapp and Murray; Henley and Berry.

At Sacramento. Scores: Sacramento 4 4 4. Oakland 1 7 3. Batteries—Pape and LaLonde; Christian, Nelson and Mitze.

At Los Angeles. Scores: First game—R. H. E. Vernon 5 10 4. Los Angeles 5 9 2. Batteries—Schaefer, Brackbridge and Hasty; Brown; Nagle and Smith. Second game—R. H. E. Vernon 5 9 1. Los Angeles 2 9 3. Batteries—Hitt and Brown; Dehli and Orendorf.

NUNCIO TALKS.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Monsignor Tenti, the papal nuncio at Lisbon, arrived here today, leaving this evening for Rome. In the course of an interview he said he feared that the provincial government would decree the separation of the church and state before the election of a constituent assembly. Although restoration of the monarchy was impossible, he thought the government is not so solid as appears. "I have a firm hope," said the nuncio, "that the troubled hours will be succeeded by a revival of strong Catholicism."

GIGANTIC INITIATION.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Seven thousand eight hundred men, from seven states, today were initiated into the Woodmen of the World here. Twenty thousand Woodmen witnessed the ceremonies. Governor Wilson of Kentucky was among the initiates.

LADY PATTEN WINS.

Hamilton, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Lady Patten and Buckwa stopped a quarter mile race on Second street yesterday, the former taking the race by a length. The race attracted a large crowd of enthusiasts, but the betting was slow.

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The Crescent NORQUIST, TINKEL CO.

MONDAY SPECIALS

12 1-2c outing flannel in light and dark colors, full 27 inches wide, for the day, a yard 8c

30c figured saten suitable for quilt coverings, laundry bags and fancy work, for the day, a yard, 17c

\$1.25 wool vests and drawers in colors, silver, cream and white, medium weight, elastic rib; for the final of these articles, each 75c

75c cotton fleeced vests and drawers, cream and white, regular and out sizes; for the day, a garment, only 35c

A broken assortment of children's coats at big savings, ages 6 to 15 years.

Men's fur coats, regular overcoats and suits cut in price so that none can resist them.

RIO GRANDE SURVEY MAY SOON BE MADE

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The government has announced another and important survey of the Rio Grande for the purpose of entering into a new treaty with Mexico relative to the extension of water routes from the river to lands beyond the first "porciones." Special Commissioner Wilbur Kellinger, who came to the valley for investigating the needs of the people for a survey, has gone to Washington. He announced before his departure that he will make a favorable report to President Taft and recommend that a corps of government engineers be sent to the border for the purpose of making preliminary surveys. It is probable, according to his statement, that negotiations for a new treaty with Mexico will be taken up at once.



MODERN CLOTHES

ARCHITECTS RECEIVE MATERIAL FOR INSIDE

Olson & Johnson, the architects who are building the new Puget Sound depot, were notified to discontinue work on the tower at the Chicago engineering office of the railroad wants some changes made in the architecture. What these changes consist of has not yet been told the architects. This will not, however, delay the construction of the building, as the men have all been placed at work on the interior. All of the tiling and mill work has been received and the interior construction will be finished as rapidly as possible.

LABOR UNION OFFICIAL PREDICTS AN EXPLOSION

Denver, Oct. 23.—Prediction by a national labor union official that the buildings of three local newspapers, whose pressmen are on strike, will encounter destruction before the publishers win, electrified the Denver Trades and Labor assembly at a meeting this afternoon. Albert Kreidler, third vice president in the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union of North America, who appeared before the assembly asking aid in the strike, was the speaker. When he had finished, a committee was appointed to investigate the situation. Kreidler spoke rapidly and after the first few minutes with vehemence, but suddenly slowed down and seemed to pick his words. "I tell you the building will blow up before this thing is settled the way the publishers want to settle it," he said. He finished his speech amid great quiet.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 23.—Wireless calls for help from the tank steamer Oklahoma were picked up tonight by the revenue cutter Acushnet. The Acushnet, being unable to get in further communication with the steamer, reported the matter, and messages are being flashed out in every direction by the wireless operator on the Nantucket shoals lightship. The Oklahoma has not yet been located. She carries a crew of 46 men.

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buy that new suit and great coat this week and save 25 per cent.

Link's CLOTHING SALE

Is Now Going On

So when you start out to buy, don't forget the number,

103 West Front

N. P. WOODS

306-308 Higgins Ave. EVERYTHING TO EAT Groceries and Provisions Fruits and Vegetables Meat Market All Kinds of Fresh Meat and Fish. Both Phone, in Both Departments.

NOTICE

Anybody found hunting, fishing or trespassing on any of my land will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. This means all. GASPARD DERCHAMP

Congressional Campaigns

Great political interest centers in the present congressional campaign. The Republicans and Democrats are fighting desperately for control of the Sixty-second Congress, a fight which will be decided by the voters on Tuesday, November 8.

Seldom in the history of American politics has there been such interest in an "off" year campaign. New political alignments make the contest of the deepest interest and its outcome of the greatest uncertainty.

- CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGNS
1—Controlling the House.
2—The Formation of Parties.
3—The Campaign of 1798.
4—The Revolution of 1800.
5—Insurgency of 1810.
6—The Revolt of the People.
7—A New Alignment of Parties.
8—Growth of Sectional Division.
9—Breaking up of the Parties.
10—Formation of the Republican Party.
11—The Era of Reconstruction.
12—The Era of "Normal" Politics.
13—The Landslide of 1890.
14—The Landslide of 1894.
15—Party Politics in Congress.

The story of past fights for the control of Congress will be told in a series of articles by FREDERIC J. HASKIN, beginning in this newspaper Tuesday, October 25th, and continuing until the Election.

These articles will review the various "insurgent" movements that have occurred in this country since the foundation of the Republic. They have been prepared with the greatest care for accuracy.

They will refresh the memory of the old and educate the young.