

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Konetchy, Who is Playing Great Game For St. Louis.



St. Louis fans are highly elated over the grand form that Ed Konetchy is displaying this season. Since the start of the 1910 campaign he has shown such big improvement that he is classed as the equal of any first baseman in the National league. Besides playing a spectacular game at the initial corner, "Big Ed" is slugging the ball all over the lot. Last fall Manager Bresnahan received several good offers for his clever first sacker, but refused to part with him. Bresnahan says that in another year Konetchy will be with-out a peer as a first baseman. This is his fourth year in fast company. He is twenty-four years old.

Auto Supplants Race Horses.

The famous four cornered race track on which so many world's records for the harness horses were made is to be destroyed, and as if by the irony of fate an automobile man is at the head of a syndicate which will plat the land into town lots. For weeks the Terre Haute Trotting association had been trying to readjust its affairs that the meeting in July in the great western circuit might be given; but, the readjustment not being effected, the owner of forty-seven acres of what is commonly called the fair grounds gave an option to the syndicate.

Scottish Golfers Against New Rule.

The Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, the court of last resort for British golfers, has adopted a resolution authorizing the golf committee to add to the rules a clause which will declare that all clubs with heads of the mallet type are a substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and make of golf clubs. This would bar the use of the "Scheneckedy putter," an American club, which enjoys great popularity among the English golfers. The decision of the Royal and Ancient Golf club is likely to lead to considerable controversy.

Umpire Sheridan to Circle Globe.

Jack Sheridan, star umpire of the American league, expects to become a globe trotter in company with James J. Jeffries and other celebrities. "I am thinking of going around the world after the season is over," said Sheridan recently, "and I may travel with the Jeffries troupe. The rest of the company may get a start on me, but I could easily catch up with them. I have always wanted to take a world trip, and this time I think I will make good."

Canadians After Diamond Sculls.

There is a possibility that three Canadian oarsmen will compete for the Diamond sculls, which is one of the feature events of this year's Henley regatta in England. Lou Scholes and James Cosgrave are already in training for the event, and now comes the announcement that O'Neil, the Halifax oarsman, may also compete. O'Neil won the American amateur sculling championship at Detroit last year.

Fly From Paris to London.

The new prizes for aerial feats have been announced. The combined value of the two latest prizes is \$50,000. One is for a flight from Paris to London and the other for an aerial trip in England, the results of the latter competition remaining to be decided.

Her Troubles.

Single Man (to himself)—I am sure that darling little angel loves me. She takes me into her confidence and tells me all her troubles. Same Man (some years later)—Confound it all! From morning till night and night till morning when I'm at home I hear nothing but tales about the servants, the butcher, the baker, the baker, the candlestick maker and all the rest of 'em.

MANAGING SHEEP IN WARM WEATHER

Summer care of the flock is easy if you have plenty of grass, water and shade, is the opinion expressed by a well known authority on sheep, who says: I always have good pastures, being either legumes or grasses. Personally I prefer blue grass slightly mixed with white clover, as legumes are apt to get the ewes too fat before breeding time. I never allow the flock to stay longer than three weeks in one pasture without changing to new quarters. By these frequent changes I lessen the danger of infection by parasites, which is apt to come from too close grazing of pastures. A frequent change also gives the flock a chance to select the things most palatable to them.

My sheep always have access to shade and plenty of fresh water. I am of the opinion that standing water is always more or less infected with dangerous parasites. My only means of protection against the gully is to plow a few furrows where the sheep stand in the shade. A close watch must be kept throughout the summer to keep all tags shorn off and the worms kept out of the wool, caused by wet tags. I also note the general health so that parasites will not get the start of me.

Salt is kept in the pasture all the time. I do not feed salt alone, but a mixture which I have used and found very helpful in combating parasites, especially stomach worms. The formula is: Salt, one bushel; air slaked lime, one peck; sulphur, one gallon;



A REYLAND RAM.

[By courtesy of Iowa state college.]

pulverized resin, two quarts; copperas, one pound. Thoroughly pulverize and mix. Keep in a dry place before sheep constantly.

Another good way to combat stomach worms is to increase the woody or fibrous content of the stomach, which can easily be done by turning the flock into a cornfield so that the sheep will have the greater portion of their ration consisting of corn blades. I have found this treatment very efficient.

I castrate my lambs when from seven to ten days old, provided the weather is suitable. Never allow them to get larger than you possibly can help. I cut off the end of the scrotum and draw out the testicle, cord and all. The docking is done about the same age by means of docking pitchers, heated red hot, so this does away with the bleeding. I prefer a tail docked rather short. At first I did not dock or castrate either, but soon saw that the castrated lambs did better—very often brought more on the market—and then you can hold them over if you wish, but an uncastrated lamb must go to market rather early.

For the first ten days after a ewe gives birth to a lamb I increase the root and bran ration some, but thereafter I gradually increase the feed until I am feeding one-fourth pound bran, one-fourth pound oats, one-third pound corn and one-fourth pound roots (turnips). I get the lambs to eating grain as soon as possible and have a lamb creep in where I have a ration of equal parts of corn, oats and bran. The roughness consists of clover hay, and they also have access to the winter pasture. I also manage to have about five acres of early rape, on which I finish the lambs in connection with the above grain ration. I do not let the mothers run on the rape. I generally shear about May 1 and use the machine clipper. The wool is tied in cubical blocks by means of a wool press.

Method of Curing Cowpox.

For cows that are troubled with pox at each milking time the udder and teats should be well bathed with a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid or a solution made of creolin, zepoleum or some such commercial dip. The hands should be washed thoroughly in this disinfectant after milking each cow before starting on another, for in this manner the disease is spread from one to another. It will be necessary to continue this operation until the trouble has been done away with from the entire herd.

Rolling Scratches Horses.

After a hard day's work in the field the horses will enjoy a few moments to roll in the yard about the straw pile. Your horses will scratch themselves more in five minutes by rolling than you can with a currycomb in thirty minutes.

Railway Mileage and Population.

According to official Canadian railway statistics for the year 1907, the United States has a population of 281 for each mile of railway and Canada 289. France has 1,390 for each mile of railway and the United Kingdom 1,821. In India there are 10,119 people for each mile of railway. In the United States there are 13.61 square miles of territory for each mile of railway, in Canada 161.8 square miles, in the United Kingdom 5.29 square miles and in France 8.46 square miles for each mile of railway.

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The brain is the propeller of the body, transmitting life's force to the various organs and tissues through the spinal cord and nerves. As a man grows older he grows shorter, bringing abnormal pressure upon these vital nerves, cutting off vitality. So it is with Dis-Ease.

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BANK STATEMENT.

-3851-

Report of the Condition of The First National Bank, in Prineville, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, June 30, 1910.

Resources:

Loans and discounts	\$ 241,283 84
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	28,271 73
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	12,500 00
Banking—house furniture and fixtures	12,558 12
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	43,732 66
Due from State and Private Banks and Savings Banks	9,875 73
Due from approved reserve agents	100,085 16
Checks and other cash items	2,778 85
Notes of other National Banks	2 0 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	10 16
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, viz:	
Specie	\$44,600 00
Legal-tender notes	2,445 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation)	625 00
Total	\$369,915 22

Liabilities:

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000 00
Surplus fund	50,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	22,648 93
National Bank notes outstanding	7,000 00
Due to states and private banks and bankers	5,450 53
Dividends unpaid	2,000 00
Individual deposits subject to check	452,345 29
Demand certificates of deposit	8,861 44
Total	\$369,915 22

STATE OF OREGON,

County of Crook,)
I, T. M. BALDWIN, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
T. M. BALDWIN,
Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1910.
J. H. HAYES,
Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
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Carey W. Foster,
Z. M. Brown } Directors

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" " Seeded Raisins 2 pkgs	25c	" ware	50c
" " Currants 2 pkgs for	25c	Calico 14 yards	\$1.00
Fountain Canned Goods	25c	Red Star Gingham	9 to 12c
3 lb can Pork and Beans	35c	Linon Towling	20c
3 lb can Cleveland Bkg Powder	\$1.00	Men's Hats from	\$1.50 up
3 lb Soda	25c	Stetsons	5 00
Quaker Corn Flakes 2 pkgs for	25c	Royal Chinook Shoes from	
Large Raisins per lb	11c	" \$4.30 to \$6.75	
Seedles Raisins per lb	11c	Men's Solid work Shoes	\$3.00
Good Dried Peaches per lb	12c	Ladies' Shoes shoes	\$3.00
Rice 13 lbs for	\$1.00	" \$1.50 to \$4.00	
Good Corn or Tomatoes per can	15c	Suesine Silk	50c
2 1/2 lb can Sweet Potatoes	20c	A fine line of Men's Work and Dress Shirts	60c to \$2.50
5 bars Laundry soap	25c	Men's Ladies' and Children's Hosiery from	7c to 60c
Small White Beans per lb	8c		

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