

AFTER THE RECORDS

WILLIE WINDLE HAS RIDDEN A MILE PAVED IN 1:47.1-2.

Johnson and Other Fast Ones Now at Fountain Park, Louisville, Ready for Big Trials Against Time.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Louisville, Oct. 12.—A glance over the field of cycling to-day will convince the most skeptical that the season of cycling is not half over yet, or, at the best, two-thirds. There is still the record-breaking, there is still the Western portion of the National Circuit. The news is not all located in one place, but every part of the country will come in for a share within the next month or so. In Hartford, Conn., Willie Windle is prepared to knock the props from under Old Father Time, who has been knocked over so many times within the time of cycling that he will not mind a little thing like that. Windle is traveling great guns in his practice work, and has already been credited with some very fast times, some extraordinary times in practice work. Windle rode a practice mile behind his machine, carrying five pace-makers, and known as a quail, in 1:47.5, which is trying the record of John S. Johnson, which stands to-day as the record of the world, although Dierberger has ridden in 1:45, the record not being allowed, because not sanctioned by the L. A. W. Windle has ridden a paced mile several times in better than 1:50, and his friends say he will go in better than that when he does get down to work. Johnson went in 1:52 on a straight course. Windle was supposed to have retired from the path. He decided to go into the manufacturing business and to make a wheel of his own, and wanted the records on that wheel. Windle was the little king of record-breakers when he retired. He is stronger now, and has been taken his training on his own track at Millbury place for some time. When the man trains for racing or for record breaking he trains and does nothing else. At Springfield track, Sanger is working and preparing for record work. He is a past master at the art of record breaking. He will be assisted by Captain Edward McNeal, manager of the forces. The men have been training regularly and are coming into shape in good time. There are a number of riders who are coming for the records. Ziegler and Cooper for the B records, the short distances and also Bainbridge, C. Cardy, Anderson and other men who will go for paced and unpaced records, to and including the hundred miles. Johnson and his new crew will be a royal battle for the fastest mile of any class, as Johnson is determined to have this and so are Gardner, Ziegler and Cooper. The latter has already broken the unpaced third mile having ridden the distance in a wonderful time of 2:15.5 seconds. He can do better than that. For these men there is the L. A. W. gold trophy for competition in unpaced work and the fastest will carry away nearly a thousand dollars worth of pure gold. Barnett will go for an hour unpaced and expects to go twenty-five miles in that time. R. P. Seale, the Chicago-New York record breaker, is expected to visit this track in the near future. His twenty-four-hour record of the world, sanctioned for mixed pacing has been secured for these trials.

The men in the party number thirty and, as can be supposed by all who know the bent of the average wheelman when training and full of animal spirits, there is a lot of fun in the camp all the time. Twice each day the men work out on the track and the rest of the time is spent in thinking up some new device to worry patient Tony Laidenbach. Now it is a tree that is set on fire, kerosene will be stolen and some one of the men will travel to the tree on the quiet, mount to the top and branch off the oil down the tree and set fire to the bottom. Then there is a cry of fire and the men cannot be discovered or the tree put out. The dining room, where all of the record chasers are in a curious way, the men come by swimming to the park, to the men are very unconventional when at their meals and the dark waiters have to stand around in the evening all gathered for a good sing at the piano and then comes a good dance. A quiet game of cards will go on somewhere for the early part of the evening and all are in bed at 10 o'clock sharp. At the Springfield track Titus and Cabanne are located at present preparing to go either south or to the Pacific coast for the records at the hour and for shorter distances. Two triplets are used by them and men are being secured to man them. Titus has determined to attempt to himself to do thirty miles in the hour. Cabanne is sure that he can follow the speed that can be put up by the triplets, and that he will do the shorter distance records. At Waltham Mass. it is presumed that Harry Maxwell is located in an attempt to set his hour record himself, for Maxwell would also like to go thirty miles in the hour before the snow flies.

THE WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Fifteen strong riders are following the National Circuit, westward, and are, for the most part, the leaders during the past season. They are Bald, Cooper, Murphy, Kiser, Walls, Terrill, Bliss and others. Special cars are carrying the party, and the Western people have turned out to give them welcome. Bald, Cooper and Murphy are fighting for the top of the percentage table, and are being pushed by Kiser, the little yellow fellow, who is coming under Dad Glezen's care. From Council Bluffs the tickets of the party carry them to Lincoln, Denver, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Angeles, Santa Ana, Riverside and return to San Jose, where Cooper will have a lay-over for the coming spring, wintering in California. This party is going much to boom the sport in the West, and new names are being heard for right along in all of the country that they will visit. The early spring circuit in California will catch these and other men who will follow them to the coast for the winter. In the percentage table Bald has been beaten by five men within the past week and has beaten many times that many. His percentage is so large that the few defeats have offset the wins and his mark is the same. Murphy has advanced a point or two, and in the absence of some of the men ahead of him, he has stepped higher another week. Cooper is advancing steadily towards the top, and in two months he will have a better chance to beat the record of John S. Johnson, which stands to-day as the record of the world, although Dierberger has ridden in 1:45, the record not being allowed, because not sanctioned by the L. A. W. Windle has ridden a paced mile several times in better than 1:50, and his friends say he will go in better than that when he does get down to work. Johnson went in 1:52 on a straight course. Windle was supposed to have retired from the path. He decided to go into the manufacturing business and to make a wheel of his own, and wanted the records on that wheel. Windle was the little king of record-breakers when he retired. He is stronger now, and has been taken his training on his own track at Millbury place for some time. When the man trains for racing or for record breaking he trains and does nothing else. At Springfield track, Sanger is working and preparing for record work. He is a past master at the art of record breaking. He will be assisted by Captain Edward McNeal, manager of the forces. The men have been training regularly and are coming into shape in good time. There are a number of riders who are coming for the records. Ziegler and Cooper for the B records, the short distances and also Bainbridge, C. Cardy, Anderson and other men who will go for paced and unpaced records, to and including the hundred miles. Johnson and his new crew will be a royal battle for the fastest mile of any class, as Johnson is determined to have this and so are Gardner, Ziegler and Cooper. The latter has already broken the unpaced third mile having ridden the distance in a wonderful time of 2:15.5 seconds. He can do better than that. For these men there is the L. A. W. gold trophy for competition in unpaced work and the fastest will carry away nearly a thousand dollars worth of pure gold. Barnett will go for an hour unpaced and expects to go twenty-five miles in that time. R. P. Seale, the Chicago-New York record breaker, is expected to visit this track in the near future. His twenty-four-hour record of the world, sanctioned for mixed pacing has been secured for these trials.

Humor of the Day.

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OFFERINGS OF THE POETS.

In a Picture Gallery. O heart of mine that but an hour ago Bat full assent with pulses tired and throbbing, That greet and grief, unboldy dust and din, Made up the world the toller dies to win, O heart of mine, awake, arise and sing! This is the world, and man was born its king. See how the opal vapors drift and shine Over the mountain's fir-enslaving line! See how the sunbeams laugh in quivering green Through thy young leaves the sturdy boughs between! See how all hopes and loves thou'er'st canst woo, Are beckoned upward in yon afterglow! O heart of mine, henceforth thou shalt be strong Hoping and helping all thy workday long, Thus, thou shalt stand with brother faint of sight Some heritage of true divine delight, And so adore thy leader's human wing, God who means thee just as He means the skies. -Mabel Emery, in Modern Art. Shadows. Azure of the deep and silver of cloud And his shadow there below, Amber of field and emerald of wood That were pictured long ago. Here, as of old, the beauty above, And his shadow there below, Why was their meeting then And their meaning now but love? Nay, not the same, O fool, as of yore! These are other leaves that grow, Other the harvests under the waves; Other the freezes that blow. Sameness in sooth, but different, too; And a simple change I know, Within beholder, without in scene, It may alter meaning so! Shadow of her that looked down with me, In the depths of long ago, Were all you ever murmuring there, Would the picture breathe but love? -Joseph O'Connor. Love Song. I was as poor as the poorest, dear, And the world-it passed me by, But not that day, When you walked Love's way; For heaven itself drew nigh, For heaven itself drew nigh. I was as lone as the loneliest, love, With never a dream of bliss; But not that day, When you walked Love's way, And leaned to my arms-my kiss, And leaned to my arms-my kiss! And dear to my life your love-your love, And my soul and my heart, For sorrow seems Like an echo of dreams, And the stars are like life's sky Sweetheart! The stars are in life's sky! Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution. But a Child. 'Tis but a child, the quiet Juno gaze Breaks at a trifle into mirth and glow, Changed as a folk song, merry to the slow, And she springs, buoyant, on some busy craze, Or, in the rhythm of her girlish plays, Like light upon swift waves floats to and fro. And, whatsoever's her mirth, needs me to keep, And keeps me young by her young innocent ways. Just now she and her kitten raced and sprang To catch the daisy ball she tossed about; Then they grew grave, and found a shady tree, And kitty tried to see the notes she sang: Now she flies hitherward-"Mother! Mother! Two hyacinths in my garden almost out!" -Augusta Webster. Song of the Mocking Bird. And when night's vast and shadowy urn O'erbrims with dreams, I strike the vase with my nocturnal, Slowly, tenderly, Outflow its rippling streams, The blend with that breathes unseen, The pungent savor of the dewy buds, The coolness and the languor of old woods, And the silver murmur of the darkling rills, My art distill Into a subtle perfume, wild, intense, Of tonic hues, and slumber harmony, And slumberous harmony, Blown round the dusky hills Through fragrant, fruity, tropic thickets dense, Lingered and lapsing on, And lost beyond the twilight zone. -Maurice Thompson. OUT OF THE ORDINARY. The largest clock is said to be in Buffalo, N. Y. Its dial plate is twenty-five feet in diameter. The largest square ever set to market was from the Mediterranean. It was ten feet in circumference and three in diameter. A hot bath, with or without soap, is a sedative, and a help to the body when exhausted. It is best taken at night, when tired. The British Isles comprise no fewer than 1,000 separate islands and islets, without counting the jutting rocks or isolated pinacles. Twenty-five per cent. of all the babies born in Russia die before they are a year old, and 42 per cent. do not reach the age of four. The heaviest man whose weight is recorded authentically was Miles Darden, of Tennessee. He weighed a little less than 1,000 pounds. The table upon which Cromwell wrote when he affixed his signature to the warrant for the execution of Charles I, was recently sold for \$15. A woman with apparently lots of time of little value in Ransom, Mich., has just completed the sewing of a pair of little bits of cloth into a patchwork quilt. Osborne House, Isle of Wight, is the private property of the Duke of Devonshire, and cannot be disposed of by the sovereign. That much celebrated bird, the lark, is quite a sluggard, as it does not rise until long after the chaffinches, finches, and a number of hedgehog birds have been up and about. Mexico produces anything that can be raised in any other country. So varied is the climate that in the same day one can raise any product of the tropics and of the polar region. In comparison with population the wealth of the United States is 70 means wonderful, the ratio per head being surpassed in three countries of Europe-Great Britain, France and Holland. Cars in which aluminum will be used for all metal work, save the wheels and axles, are to be put on the state railroads of France. The state railroads of Germany will be thirty tons. In Vienna a bath may be had for 3 cents, including soap and towels. In Berlin it has 70 cents, employing 400,000 men, and carrying annually 500,000,000 of passengers. The flying fish is not a supposititious creature. They are to be constantly met with in certain localities. The flying fish rises ten or twelve feet out of the water and keeps in the air for some hundred yards, when it is obliged to wet its fins by dipping. As late as 1850 smoking was allowed in some churches in Wales. The communion table stood in the aisle, and the farmers were in the habit of putting their hats upon it, and when the sermon began they lit their pipes and smoked, but without any idea of irreverence. An artificial larynx has been invented by Prof. Stuart, of the University of Sydney, and tried with success on a man who had lost his voice. The mechanism can be regulated so as to make the voice soprano, tenor, contralto or bass at will. It is a breach of the eighth section of the British Miner Regulation Act, 1859, to pay men their wages in a public house. A Hanley man pleaded ignorance of the law the other day and for being enlightened had to pay forty-one dollars. The total railway capital of the world is \$3,000,000,000. Of Great Britain owns one-sixth. The total mileage of the world is 600,000, and of this the British empire has 70,000, employing 400,000 men, and carrying annually 500,000,000 of passengers. 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