

WORLD OF SPORT

STAN MURPHY CROSSES TAPE FIRST IN GREAT AUTO RACE AROUND FAST PRESCOTT LOOP

Gray Merver Finishes But Twenty-Seven Seconds In Advance of Cy Byrne's Buick; Second Car Held By Flagmen, Which May Result in Protest of Race, and Additional Contest: Officials declare the Buick Team, Hartwell and Smith, Will Get Square Deal; Investigation on Time May Change Standing; Naquin in "September Eve" Makes Good Third.

(Special to The Republican) (By LYLE ABBOTT) PRESCOTT, July 6.—Unless the flagman who halted Burt Hartwell's Buick to save him from running into the wreck of George Miller's "Prescott" Stutz on the bridge at the foot of Calamity Hill, report the time taken out for Jack Smith's car's short stop, Stanwood Murphy, driving his own little gray Merver wins the thousand dollars first money in the great Prescott loop race.

The difference in running times gives Murphy the best of it by 27.4 seconds, the closest race run in five years according to G. P. Gray Ballard, official representative A. A. A. contest board. Referee E. S. Clark has declared the Buick team will get an absolutely square deal, and the decision will be rendered after the flagman has been quizzed at a meeting of A. A. A. officials here at ten o'clock tomorrow.

Mel Naquin, driving his own Velle, "September Eve," made a wonderful race in spite of broken spring guards sustained in the first few moments of the race, he has third place cinched, but wins no money as there are only two cuts provided in the thirteen hundred dollar purse. "Red" Brewer finished the race in the driver's seat.

Harold Steinfeld's Pussan Stutz, a dark horse entry with Charlie Hunt up, said to be an experienced eastern driver here, under an assumed name, had a bad accident at Mount Vernon street curve less than half a mile from the starting line when they skidded into a cement curb, tore off a wire wheel. In spite of the fact of losing eight minutes in putting on a new wheel, made up all but one minute on Hartwell before arriving at Jerome Junction, 15 miles out. Murphy did the best time for the 41 mile lap, making the first in 51:14 and the second in 49.

Hartwell for a mere boy, drove a miraculous race. He had Jack Smith who tightened every bolt in old No. 8 before he finished building her in Phoenix for the Los Angeles-Phoenix race last fall as his mechanic. The other accidents were as follows: Dad Clark's Stutz broke an oil line just before the start and had transmission trouble before the finish of the first lap. He didn't attempt to make the second round.

Car No. 7 after having broken one wheel at the first turn on the course, broke the only spare one on the road track as it turned into town after a splendid dash, in which he nearly caught Hartwell, who had passed him while Hunt and his mechanic, Jean Hornbuckle, were changing the first wheel.

Albert Hutz in an Elmore went into the ditch near the ice house, but limped on around to the finish. George Miller's Stutz was the one that went into the draw, hanging half off a 12-foot bridge. This was the car which caused the flagman to halt Hartwell, and which apparently has caused all the controversy over the first money.

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Gravel thrown by Hartwell's Buick broke Naquin's glasses, hurt his eyes slightly, so he relinquished the wheel to Tom "Red" Brewer, who drove the Buick in great style, and which apparently has caused all the controversy over the first money.

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as head timer got every car away on the dot. E. S. Clark, president of the Prescott Automobile club, acted as referee, while G. P. Ballard wore the arm band declaring him the official representative of the contest board. A. A. Arthur Hayden, one of the most noted mechanical experts in the world, acted as chairman of the technical committee and inspected the cars before the start. The county and city officers ably policed the course. Over two hundred men guarded the danger points. A new wrinkle in auto racing was the provision for first aid. Each car carried big bags with bright red crosses.

In case of an accident where the flagman could not readily see it, the next car along was to drop a red cross tag at the nearest station so help could be sent. Stanwood Murphy was in the money as was predicted yesterday, and Naquin was not in the money as was not predicted yesterday, but the hunch was pretty good that the light, low-hung little Merver would best stand those awful hills. Every cent of Prescott's auto and motorcycle money is being brought back to Phoenix.

Ellie Wilson, Boide and Lane all won in both the road race and the loop race. However, the decision of the judges and referees goes tomorrow. Phoenix gets the thirteen hundred dollars for auto race, for either Murphy or Hartwell will spend it. It only remains to be seen which man spends the big end, which is the thousand dollars, and Oh, yes, the Metropal was heard from but not in the race. At least not the loop race.

Johannie Asche after having the car shipped new to Clifton by express indulged in a wild race across the state to be here in time to start this morning. A few hours before the start he came in in another car, reporting the Metropal disabled on a hill miles out of Phoenix in the road. All the predicting about time to be made by autos went for naught. It was pretty convincingly shown by Murphy that a car can negotiate the course faster than did Boide in the winning loop race for motorcycles on Saturday.

Boide's time was 53:02. Murphy's best 49. Murphy's total running time of 1:40:12 will stand for some time, unless that energetic young Barney Phillips takes a notion to reduce it himself in a match with Hartwell, which is proposed and is now being much agitated here.

Twenty-seven four-fifths seconds by which the Merver beat the Buick makes the race so close that another trial may be demanded to settle the supremacy. There is talk of a thousand dollar ride with Cy Byrne, Jack Smith and Frank Hartwell, going against Murphy and associates for that amount.

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Where They Play Today

National League New York at Pittsburgh

American League St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston

Federal League Kansas City at Chicago St. Louis at Indianapolis Baltimore at Brooklyn Pittsburg at Buffalo

Coast League San Francisco at Portland Venice at Oakland Sacramento at Los Angeles

National League

Standings table for National League with columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

Giants-Phillies Divide

NEW YORK, July 6.—New York and Philadelphia divided their double-header today.

Score table for Giants-Phillies Divide

Second Game

Philadelphia 7 5 0 New York 2 10 1 Batteries—Jacobs, Mayer and Burns; Tesreau, Demaree, Schauser and Meyers, McLean.

Beaneaters Beat Superbas

BOSTON, July 6.—After losing three straight games with Brooklyn, Boston came back and won both ends of a double-header.

Score table for Beaneaters Beat Superbas

Second Game

Brooklyn 6 6 1 Boston 1 4 0 Batteries—Allen and McCarty; Crutcher and Gowdy.

American League

Standings table for American League with columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

Champs Win

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—New York failed to take advantage of Bender's wildness and Philadelphia won by lurching hits in the second inning.

Score table for Champs Win

Johnson vs. Johnson

WASHINGTON, July 6.—McBride's steal home in the fourth gave Washington the winning run. He started from third while A. Johnson was winding up and slid under Thomas on a very close decision.

Score table for Johnson vs. Johnson

Federal League

Standings table for Federal League with columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

Streak Broken

CHICAGO, July 6.—Lange's winning streak was broken by Kansas City, which hit him opportunely. Chicago's lone run was the result of two hits and an error.

Score table for Streak Broken

Pitteds Win

RUFFALO, July 6.—A ninth inning rally by the local batters threatened for a time Pittsburg's victory.

Score table for Pitteds Win

Coast League

Standings table for Coast League with columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

HAYDEN ENJOYS TWO BALL GAMES

Fourth Celebration in Smelter Town Brings Out Big Crowds; Smiley, Ritchie, Barton, Clow and Scott Star

(Special Correspondence) After several days of unsettled weather the heavens smiled upon Hayden on the fourth and one of the greatest celebrations of the town's history resulted. The fun opened with the Smelter-Ray Con. ball game a few minutes after ten in the morning and there was something doing almost every minute from then until the dance at the theater drew to a close in the wee sma' hours of the following morning.

It is needless to say that with the whole community at fever heat with baseball enthusiasm, as it has grown of late, the leading attractions of the day were the battles royal on the diamond, both of which developed into real big league exhibitions. It was decidedly "Smelter Day" with the boys of that team clearly outplaying both of the other organizations and winning both contests.

Their victories were, however, both hard fought and by only one run in each game. The closeness of the score made the contest most nerve-racking to the enthusiastic fans as there was never a time in either game that a few hits well bunched would not have changed the tide of victory entirely.

The Ray special brought over two hundred from the mining town and many more came over on the regular train about noon or by auto during the day swelling the number of Ray visitors to about three hundred. The Sonora brass band was also along and furnished excellent music throughout the day.

The field and track events were carried out successfully as per program with much enthusiasm. In the 100 yard dash, Ritzenhouse of Ray took first prize and Garrity of Hayden second. The broncho busting contest presented some good sport and was won by Walter Gibson, first prize with Luke Compor second. In the burro roping contest A. A. Larson and Luke Compor took first money with Bracamonte and Parsons second. The 50-yard dash for fat men was a popular event affording good entertainment to the spectators.

This was won by C. A. Hahn with J. P. Conway second. In the children's events the greased pig contest was the first on the list and went to William Diaz. The 50-yard dash for girls was won by Holly Owen with Luella Carter second. The sack race was another amusing stunt, won by William Diaz with Francis Pool second.

In the evening there were large gatherings at the dance at the theater and also at the dances in Duane Hall in San Pedro bringing the day's events to a fitting close.

In discussing the ball games too high praise cannot be spoken of the work of Empire Studley whose decisions were quick, concise and accurate; audible to all parts of the grand stand and bleachers. This was Mr. Studley's first appearance in this role and his work presented a marked resemblance to the professional.

The Morning Ball Game The morning game was a hot contest between the Smelter boys and Hayden-Ray Cons. between whom much rivalry has sprung up. In all of the several games between these teams in the past victory has rested with the Ray Cons, and this made victory in the gala event of the fourth all the sweeter for the Smelter fans as they clearly demonstrated as the game drew to a close with victory assured. It was a pitcher's battle throughout and the loss of the game by the Ray Cons. boys is entirely chargeable to the weaker support given Sanner, who made his initial appearance as

Schultz, Krapp and Blair. BROOKLYN, July 6.—Brooklyn Federals obtained sixteen hits, Evans leading the slugging with two triples and a single, Madison, the local pitcher, was off, granting seven bases.

Score table for Morning Ball Game

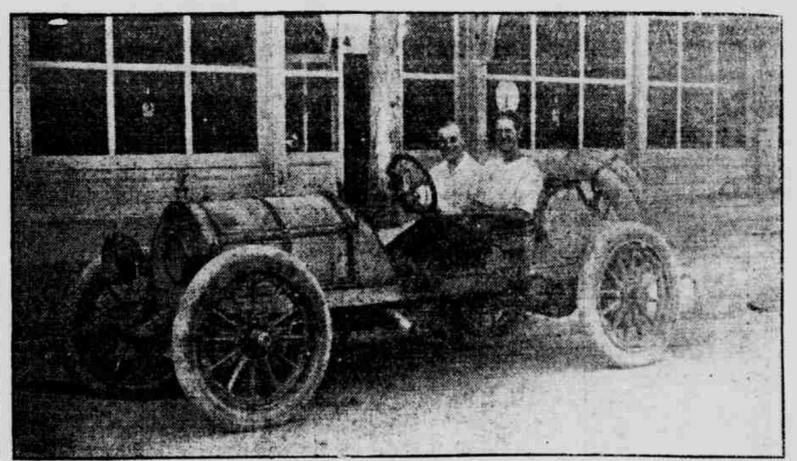
The Afternoon Game

By their morning victory the Smelter boys qualified to meet the Ray team in the afternoon game and another rare exhibition of the national sport ensued. Twiler Kelley, who had done such excellent work for the victors in the morning was again on the mound for this battle and proved himself a wonder going strong through the entire game. At times, however, he took advantage of the excellent team support afforded him and let the others do the work but on several occasions when he found himself in bad holes he settled down and handled his opponents at will, pulling successfully out each time. The entire game was an exhibition of fast, snappy work on both sides, notable features being the pitching of Kelley for the Smelter and the good work of Ritchie and Scott for the Ray team. There was a large delegation of Ray rooters on hand and they broke loose in wild pandemonium when they wrested the lead from the Smelter boys in the

Score table for The Afternoon Game

WOMEN OF FRANCE WHO ARE LEADERS

Paris, ever famous for great women, boasts of more and better feminine thought-makers today than ever before. The most noted of all are Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, and Countess de Martel, a leading French novelist of the day.



Stan Murphy, Pilot, and Hugh Miller, Mechanician, In the Sturdy Little Mercer.

McArthur Bros. Win at Prescott

Consistent showing by Murphy and his car made possible by our expert mechanics. The little Mercer was turned over to us by Murphy, who said:

"I've got to win at Prescott—now it's up to you," and our system produced the result which made Murphy exclaim as he swung into the pits:

"It was some race and it's some car, but believe me, I owe everything to McArthur Bros.' Motor Car Shop."

twiler for the team. Mitchell, working behind the bat for the Ray Cons., seemed to be entirely unequal to Sanner's strength having poor success at holding him. He also seemed to let his leg get the upper-hand early in the game and ill-temper proved not conducive to success. Several costly errors here went far toward being the game for the Ray Cons. The team work of the Smelter boys was superb, presenting an errorless exhibition throughout.

Hayden-Ray Cons.

Score table for Hayden-Ray Cons.

Smelter

Score table for Smelter

Score by Innings

Score by Innings table

Summary

Two base hits—Barton, Pierce, Miller. Three-base hits—Scott (2). Sacrifices—Duncan. Stolen bases—Ritchie. Bases on balls—off Kelley 1. Hit batsman—by Smiley 1. Struck out—by Smiley 5, by Kelley 1. Time of game—2 hours. Attendance—1500.

PHOENIX RIFLE CLUB WORSTS TUCSON TEAM

Capital City Marksman Win Sunday's Meet With Men on Wilmot Range By Almost 100 Points

Adding another victory to the many they have won this season, the team of the Phoenix Rifle Club on Sunday bested the Tucson club by almost 100 points, the total scores being 828 to 724 in favor of the capital city organization. The contest was held in connection with the Pacific Coast Rifle League contest, the scores being as follows:

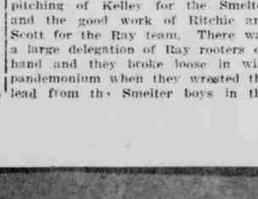
Tucson

Score table for Tucson

Phoenix

Score table for Phoenix

Countess de Martel (top) and Madame Curie.

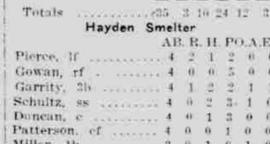


NOT LITERARY Jail Visitor—You say that a love for books brought you here, my poor man. Prisoner—Yes, mum—pocketbooks, Exchange.

NOT SO FEEBLE

"I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to business." "Did he take it kindly?" "He threw me out of the office." Exchange.

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