

WORLD of SPORT

Phoenix Flirts With Feds; Buffalo Writes For Offer

Only Reason Why Somebody's Big League Outfit Isn't Headed This Way Now is Because, Just Because—Proposition to Train Buffeds Here May Scare Others Away—Need Two Teams So They Can Lick Each Other for Profit—Valley May Yet Grow Festive Charley-Horse in Large and Marketable Quantities

BY SCOOP
Hello, Baseball Fan! Long time no see you!
Whether or not one or more big league baseball teams train here next spring is a matter we ought to talk over right now. For a matter of many months, Phoenix has been digging around to see if some member of the large circuits would not come here and cash in on the excellent spring climate, get a draft on the weather for limber muscles, practiced eyes and well trained wind. Now the situation resolves itself into St. Paul of the American Association and—
Just think, Fan, Phoenix is flirting with the Federals! Did you ever hear the like?
—and the Buffalo Federals.

Richard T. Carroll of the Buffalo Federal league club has written Squire Harry Welch to find out what this city will offer for inducements. Now, when it comes to baseball matters, Harry Welch writes a short note to Homer King and encloses the communication "for your consideration, respectfully yours, etc." So the proposition of the Buffalo Feds has gone into the hands of King. Except that Mr. King hates to go and plant a lot of grass all over the Riverside ball park, and set some pipes so it can be sub-irrigated—the deal would even now be on its way to a successful end. The objection is raised by several league managements to the effect that Phoenix has no team fit to compete with a big league aggregation, so's the said managements might get back in gate receipts some of its training expenses.

But by getting more than one league team here—say a pair of them from different leagues, this point could be overcome.
Then we come up against another dead stop—and it's a regular dead stop, too. Will any self respecting team in organized ball—even a minor league team, have truck with an outfit of Feds? Answer is no! Because the first thing that organized baseballers do when they strike a town where a Federal league manager is located, is to retain a firm of reputable attorneys, give out interviews to all the papers about how fine and lovely they are to their men, prepare to list salaries a notch, relax discipline, and begin to treat their best infielders and pitchers as though they were made of fragile glass, and need every slight exertion. Some managers have been known to strap their money about their mid-rib and pack a gat on either hip, glare in a wild manner at everybody who talks more than "Howdy-do" to a player, and secure rooms in an obscure hostelry.
Carroll writes in a semi-boastful tone about Hal Chase, Russ Ford, Ray Caldwell, Ivy Wingo, Heinie Schultz, Hugh Bedient, Engle, Anderson and Smith—all of whom he has picked ripe off the plum tree of organized baseball. He says he will have thirty men to train, and can he please train them here?
If not for next spring, then how about 1916? Thus do H. Welch and H. King and others look forward to a time when the Salt River Valley will nourish the young case of charley-horse and send forth car after car of well primed ball players.

OLDFIELD-BURMAN FUSS TO BE SETTLED SUNDAY

Much interest has been aroused here over the coming fifty mile match race between Bob Burman and Barney Oldfield next Sunday on the Ascut track at Los Angeles. Oldfield drives his tiny Fiat Cyclone, and Burman will pilot his Peugeot racer. The race will settle the long standing dispute as to the racing supremacy between these two greatest of pilots. Oldfield has just won the ti-

tle, "Master Driver of the World," but Burman argues that he has so far outstripped the Irishman on the circular dirt tracks that he can safely claim the championship. Oldfield holds the record for having circled a dirt track fastest—in 46 2-5 seconds. Burman has traveled faster than any other human being ever traveled in an automobile—doing the Daytona straightaway in 25 2-5 seconds.

Large line Bamboo and Indian Baskets 1-3 off, Nippon Bargain Store.—Advertisement. It

OKLAHOMA CITY TO HAVE AUTO RACE LIKE PHOENIX

Oklahoma automobile road races will be patterned after Phoenix's great desert classics, according to George W. Woods, secretary of the Southwestern Racing Association of Oklahoma City. In a communication to the Phoenix board of trade, Mr. Woods asks for an outline of the Phoenix plan of promotion.
Oklahoma City has become infected with the racing bug. Within a short time, the sporting authorities of that city will pull a road race of some sort—distance, direction and time not yet specified.

TIGERS AND "Y" NIGHT CLASS PLAY BASKETBALL

The Tigers will clash with the Y. M. C. A. night class team this evening on the basketball court. The hour is seven-thirty.
The night class team has won two out of three games from the day class five, which is a fine one, so this means that the Owls are pretty fair, themselves.
The teams will lineup as follows:
Tigers—Work and Norton forwards, Henry, center, Bell and Evans, guards.
Y. M. C. A.—Boyer and Wright, McCoy, Grosso and Smith. The positions have not been assigned to this team yet.

NORMAL QUINT PLAYS "Y" ON LOCAL COURT

Fast Southside Team Coming to Open Valley Season Here Tomorrow Night: Both Teams Strong.
Basketball!
With a grand hooraah, valley basketball will invade Phoenix tomorrow night, in the persons of five or half a dozen lusty young athletes from Tempe Normal, who will endeavor to make the representatives of the Phoenix Y. M. C. A. a little better trained basketball organization.
It will be the best game of basketball that Phoenix has had for a long time, because both teams are fast. Normal has not yet shown what it can do on the court, nor has the Y. M. C. A. team had a real hard contest. Yet both are strong this season. A good peppery match is expected.

"Y" BOWLING ALLEYS SEEN BY VISITORS

Rehabilitated Alleys Dedicated With Appropriate Ceremonies — Governor Hunt and Dr. Munson Among the Victors

George Hunt 8
George Young 8
Ad Parish 8
In last night's dedicatory exercises at the Y. M. C. A. Bowling Alley, three prominent Arizonans played a match of one heave each, with the result as shown in the tabulation above. Governor Hunt, although distinctly NOT the favorite, made a clean sweep of the game, by smashing eight pins on his one and only try. As a matter of fact, he nearly made a strike.
But Mayor Young and City Manager Parish are well equipped with alibis. Neither succeeded in keeping the big round ball out of the—er—the ruts on the side of the alley. And you can't hit the pins if the ball doesn't go down that smooth place in the middle—so that is why neither of the city officials made a score.
In a formal game that followed the opening of the alleys, Sam Shrigley's team beat that of Dr. Munson, 75 to 68. The scores for the first game were as follows:
Shrigleys.
Bostain 127
White 141
Parke 144
Hansen 157
Shrigley 196
Total 725
Munsons.
E. Munson 134
Brown 133
Byers 141
Elliott 142
L. Munson 126
Total 686
A good crowd attended the opening of the alleys. It is not a new game at the Y. M. C. A.—the occasion for all this celebrating being the completion of extensive repairs, and the opening of the bowling season. The game is going to prove very popular during the remainder of the cool weather.

JONES OUTFIT BELABORS COGGINS CREW AWFULLY

The team of Jones beat the team of Coggins, three straight valley ball games yesterday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium court. It was the most lop-sided set of the series, for the Coggins faction never scored more than 8 points to the Jones' score-out. The tallies were 21-8, 21-6, 21-6.
The next games will be played Thursday afternoon at 5:30, between the teams of Marks and Whipple.
Japanese Kimonos 1-3 off, Nippon Bargain Store.—Advertisement. It

WHAT CAN BE DONE IN OLIVE RAISING HERE

An ocular demonstration of what can be done in olive culture is hanging in the window of the Arizona Investment and Securities company in the Adams Hotel Building. Olives are there shown—actual fruit—as big as egg plums, fully ripe, and most tempting to look at. They were grown under the supervision of Manger Brothers on Security Acres.
Of course all the olives are not of the great "Queen" variety; thousands of smaller specimens of the fruit on the branches, are clustered around the big fellows. But it is the big fellows that attract most of the attention. No such olives have been seen here either in the raw or preserved state. Fruit of this sort brings a splendid price on the market, as big proportionately as the price paid for the great Arizona oranges and grape fruit, with which so many of the windows of the city are now decorated.

BUCKEYE TO GIVE TOWN DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Phoenix motor parties will attend the big town dance at Buckeye Friday night, according to Dr. F. H. Redewill, who has secured for the First Regiment band the job of providing the music for the event.
The best people of the lower valley will be present, the dance is open to the public, and a special invitation is extended to visitors from the Capital city.
The members of the band will be taken to the scene of the festivities in motor cars.
Japanese Kimonos 1-3 off, Nippon Bargain Store.—Advertisement. It

Why Not?

Save your dollars by buying your groceries from us. We can save you money on the smallest purchases. We buy by the car load, pay cash and give you the benefit.

Try us once and be convinced, as we have convinced others.

Fancy Colorado Spuds, per cwt.....	\$1.65	Fancy Citron, per lb.....	30c
14 lbs. Colorado Spuds25	Extra good orange and lemon peel, per lb.....	25c
20 lbs. pink beans	1.00	Currants, 2 packages for	25c
12 cans corn95	Tastings, 3 packages for	25c
5 packages Hydro Pura90	Soft Shell Walnuts, per lb	20c
3 pounds Hill's Blue Coffee90	Mixed Nuts per lb.....	20c
24 lbs Swan Down Flour90	Arizona Navel Oranges, per doz.....	20c
48 lbs. Swan Down Flour	1.75	3 pkgs. Mince Meat	25c

Arizona Grocery Co.

Phone 455. 329-331 E. Wash. St.

YOUNG SCULPTOR WOULD GIVE MOKI A NEW CROP

Emry Kopta Wants to Introduce Long Staple Cotton Among Indians of the Painted Desert

Emry Kopta, the young sculptor, whose busts of representative types of the Moki Indians are creating attention wherever they are exhibited, has blossomed forth as a benefactor of the noble red man. In a letter to the board of trade, he appraises his good friend Harry Welch of the fact that the Moki are to be taught the cultivation secrets of long staple cotton.
Kopta inquires about the crop, its methods of introduction into a new country, and about the prices of seed. It is his aim to take cotton into the Moki country, so it can replace the scraggly corn that the Indians raise in the few watered patches throughout the Painted Desert. Cotton, he believes, will enable the natives to cultivate a bigger and more profitable acreage.
The several years Kopta has been living among the Moki at Polacca, which is the United States postoffice for the village of Walpi, the place where the snake dance occurred and where Theodore Roosevelt was initiated into the mysteries of the snake priests two years ago. The young sculptor has been studying the conditions of the Indians, and now believes that by the introduction of certified cotton seed, he can aid them in their meager agricultural pursuits.

TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE

ARIZONA

The Great Picture You Have Been Waiting for

DUSTIN FARNUM IN

"The Virginian"

Matinee Today

Coming, Mary Pickford in "Such a Little Queen"

UNSEEN ARTILLERY

The introduction in the last few years of long range, accurate, quick firing guns has greatly affected the manner of serving artillery. In the early part of the Manchurian war, the Russian artillery, taking positions in the open in the old way, suffered great losses from the fire of concealed Japanese artillery. The results of this war, confirmed, it seems, by those of the recent Balkan war, have been to cause military men generally to regard the concealed or masked position as the normal one for artillery. This means that the guns are hidden by a crest, or by trees, or standing crops while the captain, placed so that he can overlook the field of action, gives the data for aiming the guns so that their fire will reach the desired target. Hence the cannonners have only the mechanical duties of setting fuses, leading, aiming and firing the gun according to the captain's commands; and, with the equipment now provided, it is possible

for the captain to direct the fire of his guns quickly and accurately on almost any target in range and vision. He can shift the fire from right to left, by minor changes in the angle as used by the different guns, he can cause their fire to be converted or distributed as he sees fit. A skillful captain with a well-trained battery has the fire almost as readily under his control as has a fireman of the stream of water from his hose. The communication between a captain and his gunners is the weak link; for the captain may have to separate himself considerably from the guns in order to see the target, and then has to rely on telephones, signals or a chain of orderlies to transmit his commands. Of course it is not to be presumed that the guns should always be placed under cover. If the conditions require it they may be placed in the open.—World's Work.

match has gone to lawyers, automobile builders and lobster palaces. And the dope has it he'll be pinched if he fights in Cuba or Mexico. Curse!

Hammond, Ind., will give Clabby a warm welcome on his arrival home next week.
"Load the Bull Tractor and try it;
Unload the team and buy it"
BULL TRACTOR
Word comes from Gay Bates that Johnson is broke—surely, this time. The \$128,000 he won in the Jeffries

His Xmas Gift A Heart Warmer



Warm and Fancy Novelty Vests

A man surely appreciates a nice vest. We show a dandy lot in the warm Angora and other fancy finishes at \$3.50 to \$10.00



40 North Central
Delivery Free in Arizona

Gun Repairing

PINNEY & ROBINSON
17 South Central

EXPOSING THE FAKE JEWELRY AUCTION SALES

ARTICLE II. "The Auctioneer"

A high-priced man, to be sure! And usually paid on commission plus expenses. Hundreds of miles by Pullman car from the jewelry centers of America; weeks spent in the most luxuriant of hotels, and all this paid for out of the profits from the sale of a bankrupt stock of jewelry. Just suppose that a stock is appraised at \$15,000. This alone, at 10 per cent. commission, means \$1500 to the Auctioneer. Can you figure how it's done?

Well, you might say, "He's worth it." But, do you know that his first business is to earn his commission; that he is always the maker of the first bid, and buys the article in himself if it does not sell for more than cost? When you have the opportunity, watch the Bankrupt Stock Auctioneer; watch how he makes notes of the articles he sells on his own bid.

Then, there's a stock of assistants to be paid for—and they get good money. Just ask one of them to "put up" a piece of silverware or jewelry, and he'll ask you what your bid is. If your bid is less than cost, and there is any chance of an outside (public) second offer being made, he will tell you that he can't "put it up" at that price. Of course, there's a big profit—leaving alone the money on the "shipped in" goods.

At this very moment, we know of a Jewelry Stock that was sold to the highest "Wholesale House" bidder for \$5,000 less, or one-third less, than it was appraised for. Add your Auctioneer's and assistants' commission and expenses. Then ask yourself how the Wholesale Firm gets their profit: how the Auctioneer gets his, and where the purchaser at a "fake jewelry" Auction Sale gets off at?

This is but further proof of Article I.

—Advertisement

(To be Continued Tomorrow)