

RACES THRILLING AT INDIANAPOLIS

Big Auto Event on Speedway Eclipses Efforts of the Past Years

BURMAN IS STAR OF MEET

Shows Rear Tires to Many of the World's Greatest Gasoline Pilots

The recent automobile races on the Indianapolis speedway were spectacular in the extreme and they also appealed strongly to the imaginations of the sporting writers.

One of the features of the Indianapolis meet was the adoption of a new set of nicknames.

UNITED STATES MOTOR COMPANY HOLDS MEETING

Discuss Many Phases of Activity in Selling Organizations

Officers and representatives of the United States Motor company and of its affiliated companies held their annual convention at Cedar Point, Ohio, July 12, 13 and 14.

Enthusiasm and enterprise were the keynote of the gathering and it was a source of keen satisfaction to all to note the vigor with which the various departmental functions were handled.

The meeting afforded the first opportunity to bring together the combined sales forces of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor company and the Columbia Motor car company, although there were representatives from the other United States Motor company plants and they manifested great interest in the methods and deliberations of the Maxwell and Columbia forces.

During the convention the many phases of activity in large selling organizations were discussed and after due consideration the policies and aims of the United States Motor company were given emphatic expression.

One of the matters which received unusual attention was the huge sales system and the supervisory organization by which the United States Motor company will cover the entire country.

This plan consists of selling districts, each embracing a large territory and each having a district supervisor. Such is the general system for handling the aggregate output of the company, which will be 53,000 cars ranging in price from \$485 to \$5000.

E-M-F PATHFINDER CAR MAKES GREAT RECORD

Completes 1700-Mile Trip for Munsey Historical Tour

The completion of the pathfinder trip for the Munsey historical tour, which starts from Philadelphia August 15, marked the selection of what is believed to be one of the finest combination routes laid out for an automobile tour.

The varied character of roads, including long stretches of boulevard-like thoroughfares, mountain climbs, roads and some of the "dirt-and-mud" type will give the contestants all that they ask in testing the reliability of their cars.

Directly connected with the route is the great historic feature—the building of spots famous in American history. A thrill of patriotic pride to every mile has been one of the objects of the pathfinders.

The E-M-F pathfinder car stood the 1700-mile journey like a hero, quitting as fresh as at the start. Manufacturers have come to realize that reliability tests no longer consist of "circling" but should be conducted strictly within the bounds of practicality.

The Munsey historic tour entry list now includes Premier, Columbia, Seiden, Maxwell, two Washingtons, Reading "48", Ford, Elmore, Warren-Detroit, Corbin, Spencer 1911, two Brush runabouts and Rural plunger.

The E-M-F company will furnish the pilot car and a press car for the tour. There is every indication that more cars will start in the tour than in any other like event of the year.

MOTOR GOSSIP

Pirestone detachable demountable rims are in big demand at present because of their winnings in a number of recent endurance contests.

Frank Off, who drilled the great Review Cusher well has just purchased a Buick Party equipped with Goodyear tires from the factory, and which he immediately exchanged for \$1236 of the same make as the 4834s.

Senors Robles and Paquito, Matadors, and Their Los Angeles Newspaper Guests at Tia Juana Last Sunday



NEWERF BUICK WHITE STREAK MAKES RECORD

Reduces Time of Harvey's Rambler 1 1/2 Hours on the 250-Mile Trip

The record made last week by the Newerf Buick White Streak between San Francisco and Del Monte and return to the Bay City is still the talk of automobilists.

Accompanied by Ed Morige as mechanic, a good start was made, and when the run to Del Monte had been made in record breaking time the pair felt well satisfied that the game was theirs if the return could be made in the same time.

Leonard had the car equipped with Goodyear quick detachable oversized tires all around, and when the journey of 250 miles was completed they found to be in perfect condition, not a sign of wear being shown, although the car had been sent over the road at a terrific gait all the distance.

Leonard is daily receiving the congratulations from his many friends for the achievement accomplished.

MILLINER'S WIT REGAINS TRADE LOST TO RIVAL

Switches Demand for Big Hats to Lesser Creations

COPENHAGEN, July 23.—The "Politiken" relates an amusing story of how the fashion for small hats has been established in a little town on the coast of East Jutland.

Some time ago the proprietor of a first class millinery establishment observed with alarm that his customers were abandoning him in order to purchase their hats elsewhere.

They were all highly delighted with the gift, and the consequence was that in a few days every woman who aimed at being smartly dressed shrank from wearing anything on her head which might liken her to an apple woman.

Thus the "small hat establishment," as it has been named, has since the receipt of the fashionable, and it is said that it will remain so until the market women's straws fall to pieces.

CAN READ CHARACTER OF PERSON BY SHOES

Swiss Student Says Scarpology Is Infallible Science

BASEL, Switzerland, July 23.—Dr. Garrier declares that scarpology is a science to which criminal investigators as well as others who wish to read character accurately will have to pay more attention.

It is the art of knowing men and women by the character of their shoes. The doctor says that, given a pair of boots worn by his offender for at least two months, he can tell the exact reason why they should not be able to tell the character, disposition and habits of the wearer.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of this new science, says the doctor, "for by careful practice one may, after a few minutes' acquaintance, be able to gauge a man at his word, and thus simply by glancing at his feet."

Roughly speaking, the chief indications of character lie in the manner and proportion in which the soles and heels are worn out. In the former, exposure to the external edge of the sole worn out simultaneously.

BRITISH ARMY NOT WORTH TALKING OF, SAYS ROBERTS

LONDON, July 23.—At the fourth annual dinner of the National Service League, General Lord Roberts said it seemed as if the people of England were asleep and patriotically ignorant to such a degree that they didn't care what happened to them.

"I think they are hypnotized," continued Lord Roberts, "my feeling is that they shall never want an army or that we have an army. Godness knows we have not an army worth talking about, no army that in numbers or efficiency could hold its own against the 70,000 or 80,000 men—I should admit, might under certain possibilities be landed in this country. We have not that army in this country, nor shall we ever have it until the nation is aroused to believe there is danger and that we must have the means of protecting ourselves from that danger."

So long as they are bamboozled by the belief that they have an army when they have not got one, this is difficult to hope for the future," he hoped, however, they were at the beginning of a new era.

MANY THOROUGHBREDS IN STABLES AT SARATOGA

Indications for Successful Racing Meet at New York Track Are Cited

SARATOGA, July 23.—Eighty-eight first-class thoroughbreds which will take part in the coming meeting of the Saratoga association have arrived here in the course of a week.

There are now over 200 horses stabled at the big track, at Horse Haven and in the private stables adjoining. One of the employees at the track said this afternoon: "There are more horses here now than there have been at this time of year in years before."

Among the owners represented in the arrivals are Woodford Clay, G. Thompson, J. Murphy, Walter Congdon, R. Boyle, D. Williams and Nat Ray.

Among the stables which have been quartered at the track for several days are those of J. E. Madden, John Sanford, W. F. Pregrave and Frank J. Nolan.

GLOBES OVERWHELM THE GOLDIES IN SLUGFEST

Globe Mills defeated the Goldsmith Saturday team in the Inter-city league diamond yesterday by a score of 12 to 5.

Table with columns: GLOBE MILLS, AB, R, H, SB, PO, A, E. Lists players like Goodwin, Bibo, McElroy, etc.

Table with columns: GOLDSMITHS, AB, R, H, SB, PO, A, E. Lists players like Killen, Miller, Chapman, etc.

Table with columns: SCORE BY INNINGS. Shows runs scored in each inning for both teams.

Table with columns: SUMMARY. Lists key plays like Three-base hits—Baker 2, etc.

KILLS SELF FOLLOWING HEAVY LOSS ON JEFFRIES

CHICAGO, July 23.—A telegram announcing the loss of a \$10,000 bet that Jim Jeffries would win in the prize fight with Jack Johnson was the reason why Harry Michaels, secretary of the Michaels Furniture company of this city, shot himself dead at his desk while his brother, a New Yorker, awaited him at a hotel here.

Publicity today as to the real reason for the deed came through proceedings by creditors.

DREYFUSS' CONDUCT WILL BE SUBJECT FOR PROBERS

CINCINNATI, O., July 23.—As a result of stories published reflecting on his integrity as president of the Pittsburg Nationals, Barney Dreyfuss has demanded an investigation of the charges that he paid fat bonuses to his players for winning the pennant last year.

Yesterday after a conference with President Lynch and after having gained some knowledge of the matter, Chairman Garry Herrmann of the National commission granted the request and ordered an investigation.

MARSHALL AGAIN WINS IN BIG CHESS TOURNEY

HAMBURG, July 23.—The American champion, Frank J. Marshall, defeated Jacob, the Berlin expert, today in the sixth round of the international chess tournament being held in this city.

Schleister still leads the field. Following is the score to date: Schleister, 5; Ruras, Marshall and Niemzowitsch, 4 each; Alekhine, Sale and Tartakover, 3; each; Furgacz and Spielman, 3 each; Chotiminski and Technan, 2 each; John and Spieger, 2 each; Leonhardt, Koepflein, Tarrasch and Yates, 1; each, and Jacob, 1/2.

GOTCH BUILT FOR BOTH BOXING AND WRESTLING

Difference in Muscular Development Between Ring and Mat Man May Be Detriment

NEW YORK, July 23.—Jim Corbett is quoted as saying that he believes Frank Gotch, with proper training, could wrest Jack Johnson's title from him.

In spite of these things many persons wonder whether even as clever a teacher as Corbett could ever make the big grapple into a champion fighter. It would certainly mean a long course of training.

Gotch has the brains, he has the nerve and, with his strength and knowledge, he would be a wicked man in a clinch. But a wrestler's muscular development is essentially different from that of a boxer.

The pectoral muscles, highly developed in a wrestler, are of little use to the fighter. Both classes use the deltoid or upper arm and shoulder muscles and the trapezius, that fan-shaped muscle of the neck, back and side.

Gotch has the advantage of a pushing muscle. Even where the same muscles are used, their development is not the same.

It is a great pity for Gotch that he, to a great extent, combines in his general build the boxer and the wrestler. Hence his wonderful speed that makes his opponents look slow.

SAN FRANCISCO YACHTS START FOR LONG RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—With the revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch acting as convoy, twenty yachts entered in the Corinthian Yacht club's race from this city to Santa Cruz.

Schooners, yawls and sloops of three classes were included among the contestants. The start was made in a light breeze without incident.

Cups given by the people of Santa Cruz will be presented to the winners, and the yachtsmen will cruise along in various ways in the seaside city.

DROP OF RAIN CAUSES CAR TO KILL DOCTOR

Machine Starts While Owner Is Lighting Lamp

PARIS, July 23.—A well known Paris doctor, the executor of the will of the late Francois Coppee, M. Duchastel, was killed by a car accident.

He was standing in front of his electric motor car lighting the lantern when suddenly the car started off of its own motion and crushed Dr. Duchastel against another car that was just behind him.

The only possible explanation which has been vouchsafed for this accident is that a drop of rain fell on the rheostat of the dynamo while the doctor was standing in front of the motor car and that it produced a short circuit, which set into simultaneous action the entire series of electric batteries, with the result that the car started off at its highest speed.

CHINA SETS UP NEW FRENCH GUILLOTINE

PEKING, July 23.—The first guillotine to be employed in China has arrived here from France. It will be set up inside the new prison, according to recent regulations, and executions will no longer be public.

Penalty of death in the new code is divided into six degrees: Death by torture; immediate decapitation and exhibition of the head; decapitation after exhibition of the head; immediate hanging, and hanging after some months.

According to the new code, the death penalty is in four degrees: Immediate decapitation; deferred decapitation; immediate hanging, and deferred hanging.

The advantage to the condemned person of a deferred execution consists in the fact that every year the list of the names of those under sentence of death is submitted to the emperor, and under the names of such as are to be executed he draws a red line. The others escape for that year, but must take their chances the next year and are every successive year, when the same formality is gone through on the part of the sovereign.

RAINS FLOOD LAKES

GENEVA, July 23.—The weather throughout Switzerland is unprecedented for July. Some 120 feet snow has fallen heavily for thirty hours, the greatest falls being in the Engadine and Alpine passes.

DENIES CLOSING DEAL FOR BIG STEEL PLANT

L. S. Barnes States Rumors of a \$10,000,000 Transaction Are Unfounded

Reports that Los Angeles is to have a \$10,000,000 steel plant were widely circulated yesterday. Names and figures were used, but those said to have been principals in a deal closed during the day would not confirm it.

It was stated that a corporation which has been in existence several years yesterday paid \$150,000 toward the purchase of a site for the plant. The transaction occurred, it was stated, in the office of L. S. Barnes, 711 Central building.

Another report was that two gangs of laborers were at work on the site already and that it was adjacent to Los Angeles harbor.

Mr. Barnes denied last night that such a transaction had occurred. He also disclaimed knowledge that any such deal was pending.

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Taft's Public Service HAS NETTED HIM \$313,000

During 28 Years of Attachment to Public Payroll Has Made Record

CINCINNATI, July 23.—There has accrued to William H. Taft during the twenty-eight years he has worked for Hamilton county and the nation \$313,000, according to the compilations of a Cincinnati statistical fiend.

Taft not only holds the record as the most continuous public servant in the United States, but also has the distinction of having drawn more salary for his service than any other man who ever held office in the United States.

He has not done as well better than that had he stuck to the private practice of law, but there are few men of Taft's age who during twenty-eight years have managed to earn an average salary of \$11,178.

He was attached to a public payroll as early as 1881, at the age of 24, when the county snatched him up and made him an assistant county prosecutor at a salary of \$1500 a year.

He stepped from that job into the internal revenue collectorship in 1882 (26 years old), and held that for two years, getting \$4500.

BREAK OF TWO YEARS

Only for two years since 1881 has Taft failed to do public service, that hiatus coming between 1883 and 1885, following his departure from the office of collector. After that he kept stepping from one promotion to another, finally reaching the presidency, from which there is nothing to be promoted to, except possibly a re-election.

The jobs he has held and the salaries he has gotten are as follows: Assistant prosecutor, 1881-1882, \$1500 a year.

Internal revenue collector, 1882-1883, \$4500 a year.

Assistant county solicitor, 1885-1887, \$2000 a year.

Judge superior court of Cincinnati, 1887-1888, \$600 a year.

Solicitor general United States, 1890-1892, \$7500 a year.

President Philippine commission, 1900-1904, \$25,000 a year (\$30,000 in United States money and \$30,000 in Philippine silver, worth \$15,000 American money.) Secretary of war, 1904-1908, \$12,000 a year.

President of the United States, one and a half years, \$75,000 a year.

The statistical fiend has also figured it out that Taft's annual salary during the twenty-eight years has been about \$1,178; his average monthly pay has been \$39.50; his weekly envelope has contained an average of \$23.87; per day he has been getting \$32.26, and his average hourly wage has been \$1.33.

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