

WORLD of SPORT

MOTORCYCLISTS NAME OFFICIALS FOR HUNDRED MILE TRACK CONTEST

Referee John Hohl and Race Committee Select Competent Men to Handle Century Grind On Mile Track

COMMITTEES MAKE REPORTS OF PROGRESS

Enthusiasm Runs High; Many Hacks Seen Circling Oval In Practice; Tuning Makes Hideous Nights and Days

Things went forward with a rush at the meeting of the Phoenix Motorcycle Club last night. The entire official corps was named by the special race committee. The reports of progress showed that the sanction had been wired for, the advertising prepared and distributed, the tickets ordered, and other minor details attended to in preparation for the 100 mile race next Sunday.

OFFICIALS FOR THE MOTORCYCLE RACE

Officials for the 100 mile motorcycle race were named as follows: Referee—John Hohl, (F. A. M.) Judges—J. H. Lane, L. G. Smith, Herbert Worcester. Umpires—R. J. Orput, Maurice Valentine. Clerk of Course—Virgil Bohn. Starter—Dr. L. Boido. Timers—James Barker, J. W. Thompkins, Bob Evans. Checkers—Lyle Abbott, J. Reddington, Harry Lane, Wally Twitchell, Bill Doloney. All officials are members of the club and of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

Craig Pottinger, Ben L. Ruddison, Ellie Wilson, C. K. Elliott. Assistants were named. Chas. Gardiner, Fred Ehrick. On the gate will be J. C. Blaine, M. W. King and Chas. Kezer.

Ellie Wilson, who announces right after each motorcycle race that it has been his last, was found at the workbench of the Indian agency yesterday grinding in the valves of a fast hack of the aboriginal breed. When asked when he quit being a policeman to become a common or

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Now cometh Dr. H. A. Hughes to say that he will abandon shooting the regular army rifle in the Phoenix Club matches just as soon as he has shown up the youngsters once more. That once will be on Saturday, when the rifle club shoots for the National Rifle Association's state medal. Although of several winters, summers, springs and other seasons of the year, Dr. Hughes is some slight. He boasts one of the clearest eyes and a complete set of the steadiest nerves in the club. He declares that he will have to drop the pastime of shooting at a target on the hill and start shooting at some political marks.

Tennis at the Y. M. C. A. is progressing into another tournament stage. A series started yesterday, with a game in which Physical Physitz, the athletic director found himself eliminated right at the start by Townsend, Wilkinson and Coggins, who each drew a bye in the first round have been advanced to the second without play. The tournament lies between Wilkinson, Doron, Horrell, E. Munson, Herrett, Townsend, Fast, Judson, Marshall, Peatross, Byers, Blair and Coggins.

It seems that the suggestion thrown out by Wild Bill Tremaine through the columns of The Republican, as to



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some auto races, is taking effect. The Maricopa Auto Club is taking the matter up with a view to making it a state-wide event, and inviting the motorists of the several larger towns to join. The Elks reunion here will be made the occasion for a state meeting, at which it is quite possible that an Arizona Motor Club can be formed. The urging of Secretary Jack Holmes for a big attendance at the Friday night meeting at the Arizona Club cannot be too highly emphasized. It is important that the restoring fraternities of Arizona, both from the consuming and from the scolding end get together and work for the bigger desert races to the state fair next fall.

There is nothing like a little personal excitement over the powers of a carburetor to start things. When Jack Smith and Bill Tremaine made their little wager over the economy possibilities of the Master carburetor, no one thought that much would come of it. It was a conversation between Bill Tremaine and Erwin G. Baker in The Republican office the night before Smith left for Globe that started the proposition of boosting for some auto races around here. For the two wheelers, Baker pledged support to the scheme, and it grew and it grew and it grew.

We are now confronted by a scrap between a small Phoenician and the large city of Tucson. It is over the motorcycle race that Baker rode to Vail and back. Considering the courtesy that Tucson extended to Phoenix in face of the fact that Phoenix went down there and grabbed all the prizes—it seems to us that the minute motor maniac might be a little more charitable. The Phoenix Club depends on the Tucson Club to come up here and lick the spots off us if it's possible, and in order to successfully perform that act, the two parties ought to have the best of friendly relations.

The 100 mile motorcycle race next Sunday on the Phoenix track needs all the support Phoenix and the state can give it. Because the club is trying to collect dollars with which to start the Los Angeles to Phoenix motorcycle race next fall, it deserves the consideration of everyone. The more money the club takes in at the gate, the less it will have to ask from the Board of Trade. Phoenix practically supported the first race, and it may have to do a large share of supporting this one.

If John Nutt were not so fond of being a large pebble on a small stretch of beach, Abe Lukin would have a lovely time trying to induce the Kansas backstop to come and perform for the rest of the Bears this spring. But John believes he would rather be an awful youngster in the little league than to be one of many in several more pretentious organizations he has been asked to join. So Lukin may have a large and strongly handsome chap working opposite his best hurlers within a few games.

It was to save the reputation of Fred Myers as the supremest bum backstop in the world, that The Republican refrained from relating the narrative of Harrell in the Sunday Pirates-Indians contest.

HOME MECHANICS. The automobile is getting all the improvements. A self-starting furnace would help a heap.

COYOTES HIGH LIFE IT TO 3-2 VICTORY

Glendale Loses in Close Hard Fought Game; Best of Series

The Phoenix High baseball aggregation put over another victory yesterday when the Sugar Kings from the Glendale reaches were conquered to the sweet tune of three to two. For High school baseball the game was simply there from the call of "play ball." For awhile the Sugar Kings had the best of the argument, but a reserve pitcher for the Coyotes placed the necessary additional amount of pep on the coats of the Coyotes and they "high life'd it" away with the long end of the score.

On Saturday the self same Coyotes will again cross bats with the Tempe product, for the second time this season, a game distinctly out of the ordinary is expected and the Coyotes are working hard that the colors of Phoenix will not go down in defeat before the onslaught of the Southsiders.

The score: H. R. E. Phoenix High 3 7 3 Glendale High 2 3 5 Batteries—Brown, Peters and Harrison; Grassy and Pitts.

motorcycle mechanic, he replied gravely:

"I am just fixing her up for that hundred miler. D'you think she will stand a hundred turns?" On being assured that the speed and endurance possibilities of the ancient but reputable old battleship were a matter of great mystery to the inquisitor, Wilson saw fit to launch forth into a long oration about his boat. He said "she is sure fast" in one hundred and three different ways, and added a lot of the usual stuff about how well "she" would stand the tearing miles.

At the Excelsior agency in the Pioneer Cycle company, Ted Elliott is hatching over a likely looking monster. Now that Jack Stokes, on an Ex, has cleaned up the world's hour record, taking it right out of the hands of E. G. Baker, of Phoenix, who established it, the makers and riders of the big X machine are confidently looking to a run on the Indian. That is, they figure they can have the red racers on the run, if they just follow up the advantage gained at Bakersfield.

These two shops are not the only places where the fixing of motor cycles is being carried on with blood in eye and many delicate tools. Pretty nearly every rider in the club has a gnawing ambition to swoop around the track, flirting with death and the pretty girls who are sure to throng the grandstand, and carry off the honors. It is not merely a case of getting a name in the paper, either. To win one of the Phoenix Motorcycle club's events nowadays means something, for recognition of the club's work is pouring in from every quarter.

Rumor hath it that Don Johns, Jack Stokes and other coast riders of note are quietly tuning their mounts for a late entry here. This is very bad news, for it means that there will only be about one-half again as many people go see the race if some foreigners come to enter. Still, considering the added revenue made possible by this thronging of the stands, the club should not worry.

RIFLE CLUB SHOTS FOR NATIONAL MEDAL

A medal shoot, one of those club affairs in which many Phoenix enthusiasts and professional men will take part, is slated for Saturday afternoon on the range at Hole-in-the-Rock.

President Redewill with a number of riflemen will repair to the range shortly after noon, and put in several hours pegging away from the short ranges. The trophy is one worthy of unusual effort. It is the medal of the National Rifle Association, a mark of honor to be awarded to the club member who makes the highest individual score.

COST CLABBY THOUSAND TO BEAT UP POLICEMAN

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—A thousand dollars is the price paid by Jimmy Clabby, the middleweight, for the pleasure of beating up Policeman Laurance.

That amount was agreed upon today in police court, when the judge gave the fighter and his trainer, Arthur McQueen, the option of settling with the officer or going to jail. The fight occurred before dawn, February 28, in a brawl with taxi cab drivers. Clabby and McQueen pleaded guilty.

FEDERALS START OUT ON 154 GAME SEASON

BALTIMORE, March 24.—The Federal League season opens April 13 with Buffalo playing here. Brooklyn plays at Pittsburgh April 14, and Chicago at Kansas City April 15. The schedule is for 154 games.

1600 PEOPLE TO SEE GAME

Gem City to Make Ample Accommodations for the White Sox Exhibition. Safety and Comfort Both to be Considered

(Special to The Republican) MESA, March 24.—Seats for 1600 people will be provided at the Mesa ball park March 25 when the White Sox appear here to play an exhibition game with the Mesa Jewels. The grandstand, which has a capacity of 500, is being overhauled and a wire netting will be placed in front so that absolute safety will be insured. Not only are the benches and grand stand being arranged to accommodate a large crowd, but the park is being overhauled and worked over so as to insure as fast a ground as possible. It is the idea of the management that the work will not be lost because the Central Arizona League players are deserving of the best grounds to be obtained anywhere.

There is another feature of the game, and that is that there will be plenty of refreshments on the ground. The concessions are owned by Leo Matthews and he is guaranteeing to the management that there will be plenty of liquid refreshment to be had on the afternoon of the game.

It has been practically assured that Morris will catch the game or at least a part of it. He is anxious for the tryout and on account of his batting ability and his experience with fast pitchers the team as a whole is very anxious for him to get in the game.

Frank Goss, the pitcher signed by Langowski, is expected here this morning. He was wired transportation yesterday and it is understood that he expects to start immediately. Langowski considers that he has a find in Goss. He has seen him work in the coast leagues and is sure that he will be able to carry off the honors of the valley pitching staff. The fans are ready to give him their support for with the departure of Goodman there remains only Campbell. There is no question about Campbell's ability to equal any twirler in the league but he can't always pitch. He needs someone to help out once in a while.

HARTWELL BACKS UP SMITH'S GAS RECORD

To the sporting editor of The Republican, sir heads a short but powerful sermon on backing up a good bet when you see it. The communication contained these thoughts:

"We never dreamed of starting anything when we made a little friendly bet with Bill Tremaine, about what mileage could be obtained with a Master carburetor, but there are some people that have always got their little hammer out ready to knock. There has been considerable noise made by some carburetor, and carburetor accessory dealers about hidden gas tanks, etc."

"Now we are willing to donate \$100 to any charitable institution if the noise makers will prove to a representative of The Republican that any gas was used, other than that which was put in the tank at the Buick garage that was inspected and sealed by Bill Tremaine."

"Of course, Smith did his best to economize through the trip, costing wherever he could, and I will say that there are few cars that can coast or run any easier than the Cadillac we used."

"We did not claim we could make 29 1/2 miles on a gallon of gas, but we do claim that we can average 20 miles to the gallon from Phoenix to Globe and if some of these boys who are making this noise have any change to back it up with, we will be very glad to take them on."

"We will also go on record as saying that there is no other carburetor built besides the Master that will average twenty miles to the gallon under the same conditions as the record made last Sunday."

Y. M. C. A. TENNIS IS STARTED; FAST GAMES

Fitzgerald, Herrett and Marshall Eliminated in First Round—Three More Games Today

Y. M. C. A. tennis started for the spring season yesterday with three snappy games in which some high-class racquet swingers were eliminated from the running. Munson, Peatross and Townsend were visitors in three fast matches over Herrett, Marshall and Fitzgerald.

The scores were: Munson-Herrett: 7-5, 6-0. Peatross-Marshall: 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Townsend-Fitzgerald: 6-1, 6-4. The matches for today are: Doron-Horrell at 4:00 p. m. Judson-Fast at 5:15. Byers-Blair at 5:45.

The Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver gained 1500 members in 1913.

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Shoe Buckles. A choice collection of shoe buckles in platinum finish with rhinestone settings, at from \$2.50 to \$6.00 pair. Cut steel shoe buckles in a wide range styles at from .35c to \$5.00 pair. Large assortment of combination variety and card cases of German silver at each \$1.00 to \$6.00. Sterling Silver vanity and card cases combined, at \$9.00 and \$10.00. Also a beautiful line of gold combination vanity and card cases, at from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

Genuine Shell Cameos. A beautiful assortment of Cameo Brooches and bars pins, made of choice shells at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Cameo pendants of fine quality at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Choice Toilet Preparations. A special assortment of Vaseline combinations put up in tubes which should be in every medicine case for home remedies. White Vaseline, Capsicum Vaseline, Champhor Ice, Carbolated Mentholated, Pure Vaseline, Borated, Camphorated, perfumed white, Vaseline Pmeade, Vaseline Angelic, Vaseline Cold Cream, and Vaseline Oxide of zinc ointment per tube \$1.0c. These Vaseline preparations are put up in pure tin tubes, therefore entirely safe to use, Vaseline is sterilized in the process of manufacture and when contained in a tube cannot deteriorate.

Wash Fabrics for Spring and Summer Wear. Never before in the history of Phoenix has any store shown a finer, more beautiful line of the very newest in high-grade wash fabrics than this store is showing now; there is a fabric suitable for every garment for any occasion, both in colors and snowy white—many are on the verge of being gossamer, while others are of heavier texture. No matter what your taste may be or what price you wish to pay we can please you with our immense assortment. 42-INCH CREPE RATINE—In the new mixture effects of purple and black—Nellrose and tan—Nellrose and blue—A beautiful material, absolutely new, per yard \$1.25. 44-INCH PLAID RATINE—Same thing—entirely new, for separate 27-INCH TISSUE VOILE—In plain beautiful material, per yard \$1.25. 40-INCH CHECKED CREPE—In light blue, Holland blue, pink, lavender, amber and grey, one of spring's newest weaves in wash fabrics, per yard \$1.00. 24-INCH FIGURED CREPE—In dark and grounds with small figures, comes in all the wanted colors, at yard \$2.5c. 27-INCH DOLLY VARDEN VOILE—Colors, checks and stripes—a beautiful line, very serviceable, and absolutely fast colored—an exceptional value at, per yard \$2.9c. 27-INCH DOLL YVARDEN VOILE—White ground, with pink or blue figures—a beautiful soft material—per yard \$4.5c. 40-INCH VOILE—White ground, with small pink, blue and lavender figures—a special value at \$3.9c. 45-INCH WASHABLE VOILE—Positively one of the best values on the market for the price—comes in plain colors, also checks and stripes, at, per yard \$5.9c.

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