

# WORLD of SPORT

## LEAGUE OPENS FOR BUSINESS IN TWO PLACES

### Sunday Games at Phoenix and Tempe Start Off the Longest Schedule Ever Attempted in Arizona—Fans' Real Chance

President George Walter Brown of the Central Arizona Baseball league expects every fan to do his duty Sunday. There are two places at which a fan can express his blackest thoughts about homebreds and umpires, and incidentally view with enjoyment some baseball.

One is in Tempe, where the Grizzlies meet up with the Pirates. Taking into consideration the two natures of grizzlies and pirates, one must conclude that the scrap will be somewhat fierce. Neither is noted for gentleness. At Phoenix there is the game between the Senators and the Jewels of Mesa. The Senators are ordinarily calm folks, and Jewels have never given any cause for internal quakings, but the game here will be some game, anyhow.

Having written the usual puff about the teams, the scribe will now announce that these two games mentioned are parts of a schedule of four months' duration, ending July 12, and that the season just opening will be by far the most successful of any yet attempted in Phoenix. The schedule printed in The Republican Tuesday morning is the longest that has ever been pre-arranged in an Arizona league, and if the length of the schedule is any assurance of a solid organization, then the Central Arizona league must be quite a bit more solid than air—warm air.

Notices about this league in outside publications have been just like want ads for players. Tanned young athletes with gnarled fingers and sharp eyes have come in shoals. Field Manager Brown of the Solons had twenty-two men at practice yesterday. That is, all were not practicing for the same team, but there were that many aspirants on the ground.

## NEW RECORD IS SET FOR INTERROGATION POINTS

### This Letter Contained Some Classy Examples of Queries Fired at United States Land Office

A new record for asking questions was established by an applicant for land office information yesterday who wrote it all down on paper. It was in a letter addressed to the receiver of the land office that the following queries were closely crowded:

"Is there any tillable government land vacant in Yavapai County on Date Creek?"

"Could it be irrigated from Date Creek?"

"Or is there any on Williams River in Mohave and Yuma Counties?"

"Also in Maricopa?"

"How much land in a homestead?"

"Can desert land be taken at the places named?"

"Can a man who has used his homestead right in another state take up desert land in Arizona?"

"Can you give me extracts from the law relating to desert lands in this state?"

"Will you send me a map of Yavapai County, showing plats for townships and how much vacant land there is?"

"That is a good sample of about a thousand letters a month, according to Chief Clerk James P. Lavin. He says he often has to sit up until unmentionable hours in the morning trying to figure out what some of the questions mean, and how best to answer them."

An attack of malaria may keep Heine Wagner, shortstop of the Red Sox, out of the game until the championship season is under way.

A. H. Woods is to produce a farce-comedy from the German called "Sleepy Theodore."

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

"Say, I don't want to hafta apply for police protection to keep the Grant park grounds clear while we are practicing," complained Brown of the Senators yesterday. He was referring to the mob of twenty-two candidates for positions on the team, who infested the diamond while the regulars were trying to get a little warming up. Although there were nearly enough men for three teams, Brown could use but one. He welcomes the newcomers heartily, and his yell about police protection was

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## CARNIVAL TO COME SUNDAY

### Advance Men Arrive and Confirm Contract With Phoenix Baseball Club—Women Fans to Have Popularity Contest

At Fisher, publicity man for the Campbell United Shows, arrived in the city from Tucson yesterday morning to complete arrangements for the large aggregation to show in Phoenix. The show will arrive here Sunday and opens Monday night under the auspices of the Phoenix Baseball Club for a week's engagement.

Fisher says that it is the largest carnival company that has ever visited the city, and the fans and the amusement-loving public will, after one visit to the show grounds, be strong supporters of the shows during their stay, as the baseball club will get a liberal percentage of the receipts.

The show travels in its own special train of eighteen cars and has a fourteen-piece informed concert band which will give daily concerts on the streets.

The Fearless Greys, the most sensational of all the automobile acts in the world, will be the leading free attraction. The "Autos That Pass in the Air" is an act that will be remembered as the feature of the state fair last fall.

A handsome arch will be erected at the entrance of the show grounds and will be illuminated very brilliantly by the light plant carried by the Campbell Shows. The show will be here for the week commencing Monday, March 30, showing on Washington Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

### Popularity Contest

The Campbell Shows and the baseball club will give the most popular lady in Phoenix a diamond ring valued at \$125, and the ring will be on exhibition at the Herzberg store, and the ballot boxes will be placed in convenient places to be announced later. The reason for the ring being given by the show and the ball club is to find out who is the most popular woman baseball fan in the city.

All that is necessary to enter a candidate is to go to any of the polling places, secure one of the ballot envelopes, write the name of the candidate on the same and place the offering in the envelope, to be sealed and deposited in the ballot box. The votes will cost 1 cent each, and one can vote as early and as often as he or she may choose.

The standing of the contestants will be published daily, and the voting will continue for the week, or during the engagement of the Campbell United Shows.

The baseball boys are very anxious to make this engagement a success, as part of the proceeds will go toward putting the team on a footing that will insure it playing winning ball this season.

## HORRELL BEATS DORON; LOOKS LIKE THE WINNER

W. A. Horrell, Arizona's most famous hander of the racquet, is still in the game for the Y. M. C. A. tennis championship, having beaten Joe Doron in two sets on the association court yesterday. Horrell's scores were 6-1 and 6-4.

One of the surprises of yesterday's play was the victory of Blair over Byers. Having returned from an arduous trip to Roosevelt at noon, the general secretary anticipated a regular beating, and for that particular reason would not back out when given a chance. He put a light but over his sunburned forehead and waded in. He cleaned Byers by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

It was expected that Judson would beat East, and that the game would be just the same as the last man's name. And so he did, and so it was. The scores were 6-3 and 6-4, the closest of the day.

Today's games will be: Munson vs. Townsend at noon. Judson vs. Peatross at 4 p. m. Larson vs. Wilkinson at 4:45 p. m. Coggins vs. Prescott at 5:20 p. m.

Mostly a stall. The best of it all is that most of the applicants are Phoenix players. There is enough material right in Phoenix for two cracking good ball teams.

Mesa, Arizona, will be in the date lines all over the country next week, when the enthusiastic correspondents flock around and watch the Jewels combat with Jimmy Callahan's first team on Tuesday. The reason the press dispatches will carry Mesa instead of Phoenix is a secret that Paul J. Langowski, Mesa's live manager, will not tell except on slight provocation.

Most of the Salt River Valley fans will have maternal relatives to bury Tuesday when the White Sox play at Mesa. We can see a stream of automobiles heading across the Salt river right now.

## JUST ABOUT A CHUGBIKE RACE

### Some Little Items of Preparation for the Hundred-Mile Grind on State Fair—Track Sunday—Riders Tuning Machines

Entry blanks, tickets, posters programs. These are some of the items that the motorcycle race committee has had to get out prior to the 100-mile race here Sunday. Take all this printing, the arrangements for the track, advertising through persons and newspapers, and you have a goodly portion of work. It is about all done now, and the preparations for the race are rounding into the last stages.

Preparations of riders for the event are also being concluded. First motor-cycles are being tuned in many a back yard, in every shop, on the track, on the roadside, wherever the rider happens to think of some bolt or nut he can twist to add a jot to the speed of his mount. The track is almost all the time in use. Fifty-five seconds is becoming slow practice time. Peril is viewed with contempt that is bred of familiarity. The surface is so fast that machines are coming in with their tires shaved down perceptibly by the wear on the turns.

Some chap with a head for figures has calculated that a motorcycle rider on a 150 pound man presses the track on the turns with a force equal to four tons when the speed gets up to sixty miles an hour. Just try to figure it out how heavy a rider must be who is crossing those turns at seventy miles an hour! He must be like the well known individual who resides on Jupiter, and weighs as much more proportionally than a man as the largest planet outweighs the little earth.

And some of the tiny racing tires that come in from the track look as though they had been through the mill, all right. One hundred miles is a long wavy. To travel it at more than a mile a minute is almost more than any sort of rubber and fabric can stand.

After the hour race at Bakersfield, Baker's front tire was sliced clean down to the fabric on the left side, where it wore hardest on the turns.

But tires are the least of the rider's worries. He has about a hundred pounds of steel that must be tinkered to the last notch, must stand friction that would wear down the hardest metal were it not for the lubrication. It must stand the heat of the explosions that would drive ten million rifle bullets on their appointed trajectories.

For every revolution of the ordinary racing machine's back wheel, the engine shaft must make at least three complete turns. For each of these turns there is one shot of the gas charge, and for each shot of a twin motor the pistons must move up and down twice. Imagine the rapidity with which the reciprocating parts must travel, and then say that the man who made a racing motor was not a genius.

The wonder is that ordinary metals, molded and hammered by man, can stand it.

## RESPIRE FOR HUMPHRIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] COLUMBUS, March 25.—A respite of one year was granted by Governor Cox today, to Leslie Humphries, under sentence to die on Friday. The Governor made it known that while doom continue to hang over Humphries, he will recommend that future Governors grant respites from year to year provided that Humphries makes a good record as a prisoner in the penitentiary. His wages will be turned over to his dependant family. Humphries killed Samuel Kelly and at first said he robbed his victim of several hundred dollars. Later he maintained the killing was the result of a fight.

## "DO GOOD" IS TIRE FLUID NOT UPLIFT CAMPAIGN

Sign on East Adams Street Presents Necessity for Explanation

Most people deny they believe in signs, but there is a sign on East Adams Street, in front of the Griswold Bicycle Shop that would make the world the better for it if all men would read and heed it. "Do Good" says the sign. When those two words appear before the eyes of the hundreds of men, women and children who daily pass along Adams Street, it is altogether likely that the first thought is that it is part of another uplift movement.

The truth of the matter is that while Griswold is just as firm a believer in the uplift and all other things that lead to better humanity, the sign is really one of the plans he has adopted to call the attention of people who use rubber tires either on bicycles or upon automobiles to his well known tire preparation "Do Good." He is the discoverer of the compound that is guaranteed to "do good" to any tire and to prolong its life indefinitely. In the manufacture and distribution of the preparation Griswold had given to Phoenix a new industry, one that employs quite a few men and women and that serves in its own way to advertise Phoenix while bringing in a substantial financial return to the originator.

## FOOTBALL BIG REVENUE GAME

### The Sport That's Most Inveighed Against Enables Colleges to Support Other Forms of Athletics—College Sport News

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] NEW YORK, March 25.—The recent publication of the various college athletic associations annual financial statement brings vividly to mind again the large sums of money received and expended in the course of a year for the support of varsity sport. These reports also point with unerring aim to the sports and competitions which, because of popular favor and attraction, not only pay for themselves but carry the burden of others, wherein the expenditures are far in excess of all receipts and subscriptions.

Some years ago, during the period when football was subjected to a bitter attack, a famous defender of the game declared boldly that football, despite all the sins charged against it, made possible all the college sports which the reformers were constantly comparing with the gridiron game, much to the latter's detriment. That there has been little change in the situation in recent seasons is clearly evidenced by these current athletic association financial reports. Football is still the big money-maker and the sport that supplies the funds for the support of a majority of the other athletic teams each year.

Some idea of the amount of money made and disbursed by the football authorities during a season of approximately ten weeks may be gathered from the annual reports of the Princeton and Harvard athletic associations. These financial statements, so far as football is concerned, refer to the season of 1912, but since there is not much deviation from a general average, they serve all practical purposes when used on a comparative basis. Princeton's gate receipts for nine games amounted to \$67,312, of which \$41,923, or more than one-half, was received as the Tigers' share of the Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth games. The six contests with minor colleges netted Princeton but \$5,279, an average of less than \$1,000 per game. A source of revenue, in addition to the gate receipts, was the training table, the players paying \$65 for board, while the football programs netted \$414.

Against this revenue were expenses amounting to \$36,964, showing a balance of \$30,348. In excess of the net receipts of all other sports combined. The various items of expenditures furnish an insight into the wide range of activity and outlay necessary in connection with the staging of a big varsity football campaign. Princeton spent \$9,261 in traveling expenses and guarantees given other teams. The services of coaches cost \$7,316; suits and supplies \$1,687. Rubbers, physicians and medical supplies required an outlay of \$728. Payments to those serving as officials at the nine games scheduled amounted to \$1,028. Printing, advertising, telegrams and telephone bills totaled \$382, while the expenses of manager and captain were set down as \$267. One of the biggest items was the repairs and upkeep of the wooden stands surrounding the football field, \$10,423 being expended for this purpose, which explains the present agitation for a permanent concrete stadium at Princeton.

No other sport at Princeton approached these figures either in receipts or expenses. Baseball cost \$15,934, while receipts were \$25,692, leaving a balance of \$10,758. The track and field team showed a net loss of \$3,982; gymnastic association, \$268; basketball, \$492; swimming, \$714; wrestling, \$918, and rowing, \$166. Hockey showed a profit of \$75, which puts the ice sport in the financial category with football and baseball at Princeton.

At Harvard similar conditions prevailed. Football receipts amounted to \$114,864, against expenses of \$30,151, showing that while the Crimson's profits were \$84,713 greater than at Princeton, the expenses were \$5,913 less, but it must be taken into consideration that Harvard, with its concrete stadium, escaped the wooden stand upkeep necessary at Princeton. Baseball at Harvard was a money-maker to the extent of \$6,396, while hockey made \$212. Rowing showed a net loss of \$11,547; track athletics \$7,682; association football \$1,461; lacrosse \$2,367, and gymnastics \$196.

The new scoring rule adopted by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, giving five points for first; four for second; three for third; two for fourth, and one for fifth place in track meets finds general favor in the eastern college athletic world. The Harvard Crimson states editorially:

"It is no wonder, in view of the elaborate apparatus and severe regimen of training required for modern college athletic competition, that participation in athletics is confined to those who have some chance of becoming first rank men in some one line. It is an evil incident to high specialization that the average man is ruled out. That it is an evil to have college athletics restricted to the few possibilities of winners, any advocate of athletics will agree. "The recommendation of the I. A. A. A. seems, therefore, particularly timely. Group competition should encourage the lay student to 'come out,' as he does not now. Further, it ought to broaden the area of competition, inasmuch as the small colleges and the western colleges, which have less chance under what might be called the capitalistic system of athletics, will now have more of a reasonable prospect of 'placing.' It

## SOX SCRIBES PROVIDED FOR

### Scorers and News Men Who Will Accompany Chicago Nationals to Mesa Tuesday Will Be Entertained Liberally

[Special to The Republican] MESA, March 25.—As an evidence of the thorough manner in which the Mesa team expects to entertain the crowd on March 31st when the Chicago White Sox play at this place the provisions being made for the visiting and news men is cited. The scoring and news men of the game has been turned over to Ray Lesueur. Mr. Lesueur may be relied upon to make every provision for the comfort and convenience of the scribes. He has already reserved a place immediately in front of the grandstand and adjoining the players benches where tables will be arranged and plenty of chairs will be provided. A special feature will be the treatment to be afforded the visitors on the day of the game and Mr. Lesueur expects to have his department—that of scoring and news—not the least attractive of the general line up.

The National Leaguers are taking no more interest in their spring training than are the Mesa Jewels in preparing for the big game as well as the opening of the Central Arizona League at Phoenix next Sunday. Every evening sees them on the diamond for a fast trout with some organized team from the schools. Last evening they took on the first team from the Union High School for a practice stunt. This was good work for the school team as well as the regulars and it furnished splendid practice for each aggregation.

The umpires will of course be furnished by the White Sox but it is the intention of Langowsky to use R. H. Tobben as the Mesa umpire if it is possible to secure him on that date. It is the idea of the Mesa manager now, as has been at all times since the game was first scheduled to give the Mesa team as much of the benefit of the Six visit as possible. It is for this reason that either Goodwin, Campbell or Goss will start the game. It has been decided to insist upon Morris catching the game. There are a good many fans who want to see Walsh in action and he has been selected as the man to assist the Mesa team on that date.

is to be hoped that an effort will be made to bring in some of our western friends."

Clemson college, of South Carolina, with an enrollment of a trifle over 800, turned out more than one hundred candidates for the baseball team on the first call.

The University of Colorado is negotiating with the University of Washington for a post-season football game to be played early in December. The Colorado team won the championship of the Rocky mountain conference last season. Colorado teams have made trips to the California coast and are now anxious to play in the northwest. Dean Roberts, chairman of the faculty committee, thinks there is no valid reason why Washington should not play Colorado. He states: "It would be much better if we could play the game earlier. However, I am in favor of playing Colorado the first week in December, if the coach and players are willing to keep in training that long."

The new crew coaching system at Cornell, which went into effect recently, is expected to materially increase the interest of the student body as a whole in rowing. Under the arrangement between the athletic council and the inter-college athletic board, the college crews are to be coached by John Hoyle, under the direct supervision of Charles Courtney. The new system will give the college crewmen a regular coach and will assure them the daily advice of Courtney. Rowing under Courtney's instruction is likely to stimulate interest in the college crews and form a better source of supply for the varsity boats than heretofore. By the new arrangement the number of men will be largely increased. The equipment of the university and college navies will be practically merged.

In speaking of the new system, Courtney said: "All of the crews that row will now be under one head, and if I should want to pick one of the college oarsmen for a varsity boat in the middle of the season, I will know that he has been given the proper training up to that time."

President Richmond, of Union college, in an address on the present methods of athletic training and management in American colleges, stated that the idea of broad training and scholarship was rapidly being lost sight of in the present methods of specialization. He spoke of the ancient Greeks, who were equally proficient in athletics and scholarship, saying: "It is not so today, as athletics are managed in our American colleges. The average college athlete is not a good student, and the whole system of training, for the high-class athlete, is adapted to produce a low-class student, if not a low-class man. I believe in athletics. There is nothing that has contributed more to raise the general tone of college life in the last generation than a wholesome interest in athletics. The development of winning teams, however, is another question. It is not only extravagant, but unwholesome and often degrading."

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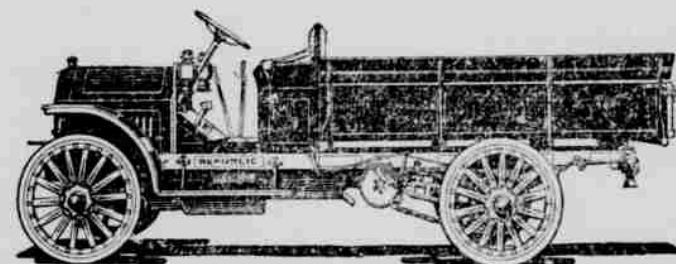
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