

WORLD of SPORT

YOUTHFUL SPEEDSTER IN CRASH ON MILE TRACK IS LUCKY TO ESCAPE ALIVE

Conrad Perez Loses Control of Fast Machine Which Leaves Him to Roll into Fence — Not Seriously Injured

RACE PRACTICES GROW EXCITING

Thrills in Every Turn — Jealousy of Riders Already Evident — Means Hot Competition in Sunday Race

Conrad Perez, would be speed-king from the sunny south, took what will probably be his last turn on the mile track in practice yesterday afternoon. Coming into the grandstand straightaway, his handiwork loosened, so he claims, and in trying to keep the motorcycle pointed in the general direction of the clear, he lost it. Or it lost him. Both nearly lost their lives. But miracle of all motorcycle miracles! Neither was seriously injured. Not a fleck of the bright new red paint was forced from the machine. But quite a few square inches of bright red raw flesh were exposed on Perez, who counts up bruises and skinned places to the number of two dozen now, the aggregate from two spills.

Conrad was to have ridden a machine in the 100-mile race here Sunday, but after he had stripped his mount and tuned it, it was turned over to Ellie Wilson, a local boy, who will give a good account of himself when the race is on.

Daily practices are growing more and more thrilling. If the press agent of the Campbell United Shows hasn't used all the adjectives describing the feats of the Fearless Greags in their autos that pass in the air, some of those useful parts of speech might be sprung on a suffering public here, to describe the fearsome details of motorcycle racing. Suffice it to say that when old stagers can stand on the stretch and watch each other do the mile in perious fashion, and say, "Gee. That guy'll just hafta go into the fence if he keeps this up," the speed is bordering on the reckless.

The anvil chorus was developed to a high degree of mis-harmony last evening who Boldo, Wilson, Gardiner, Crandall and others ventured forth to burn up the dust. This is a good sign. When riders start to knock each other in the reputation, then things are surely warming up for a hot competition. Said one former star, "I don't believe that we will see this hundred miles done in under 100 minutes. Baker will burn himself up and none of the rest of the riders dare hold the pace." Being a rider of some note, himself, his admission that the track was good for

ELECTRIC TIMES IS TRIED—WORKS FINE

For the first time in the State of Arizona, an electrical timing device that starts its own clock, was used on the State Fair track yesterday during the practice. Jim Barker and Bob Evans are the owners of the device, which will be used to clock the juddoes around the track Sunday. There are other electrical timers, but only one which starts like this one. A tiny switch on the pistol that will be carried by Starter Lorenzo Boldo, actuates the mechanism at the exact moment of the discharge, starting the chronometers and the type which registers the passing of the machines. A wire stretched across the track will receive a slight impulse each time a wheel crosses it, and these impulses are carried electrically to the registering machine.

a ninety minute race, counts for something, though he would hate to find himself quoted to that effect in a story boosting the race.

Erwin G. Baker has contented himself with sitting in his motor car and watching the other riders practice. His machine sits in its corner of the Collings warehouse, all tightened up for the race. He declares that when he goes out to limer up, no one will see him. Not that he will go so fast that the eye cannot gather his image, but because he will silently steal forth when nobody is looking. "Nobody is going to keep time on my practice," he said. "These fast laps don't do any good for a hundred mile race."

Baker received his sanction from the F. A. M. for the first authorized speed trial across the American continent, yesterday. He will start preparing for that 3000 mile journey at once. Already contracts have been signed for his appearance in four one-hundred-mile races in Indianapolis and Terre Haute, this summer.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Southside Team Plays Holland House Bunch at Eastlake Park Sunday

C. E. Russell, manager of a team of semi-professional unattached ball players going under the name of the Holland House, has announced a game with the Southside Senators Sunday. These Senators must not be confused with Frank Baum's team of Senators who play Mesa at Grant Park the same day.

Russell believes he has a very fast team, and wishes to enter a sweeping challenge to all teams in the valley. He is on the lookout for a new pitcher.

Captain Tommy Leach will find plenty to do in keeping the Cubs, including the great Zinn, in line.

SOX COMING LETTER SAYS

Mesa Prepares to Handle Immense Crowd When Jewels Meet the Chicago Americans Tuesday—No Ticket Scalping

(Special to the Republican)

MESA, March 26.—After thirty days of training in the warm climate of Southern California the regular White Sox team will be in Mesa, March 31st, to take part in the exhibition game. They will be in prime condition and going at top speed. Such was the encouraging letter received yesterday morning by Manager Langowski from Dannie Long who is traveling with the White Sox. And while the White Sox are making preparations to stop off one day in Arizona for a practice game the Mesa manager and in fact practically every fan in the Gem city is doing about everything possible to make the day one grand success. Not only are the younger fans working over time but the business men, the older heads are now taking an interest and a move is on foot to meet the players at the train and entertain them with an automobile ride over the Mesa section. There are a number of details to be worked out in connection with the entertainment of the distinguished guests in the athletic world and they will be royally entertained if hard work and a desire to make the event a success counts for anything.

The price of admission has been fixed at seventy-five cents at the gate. This included seats in the grandstand or on the extra seats provided. Seats will be placed for 1000 people and arrangements made to secure enough accommodations 2000 if necessary. It is the desire of Manager Langowski that every one know seventy-five cents is to be the charge for the admission and grandstand and that the information be circulated that not one cent more will be charged. The Mesa team has been impertuned in several instances to raise the price to a dollar or to a dollar and a half but all they are going to do is to try and have a good day of sport and to break even on the gate receipts. While the organization is taking some chances still they are equipped with the kind of nerve that wins.

The graders were put to work on the grounds yesterday and by Tuesday morning it is expected they will have the lot in an near perfect condition as it is possible to put it. It will be in fine shape for the first game to be played by the new league organization Sunday.

The ticket window on the day of the game will open at 12:30. It is understood that the Sox will appear upon the ground about 1 o'clock for their regular practice.

MESA TEAM ROSTER IN HANDS OF THE LEAGUE

P. J. Langowski Cuts His Signed Players Down to Fourteen With One More Coming

In accordance with the by-laws of the Central Arizona Baseball League, the Mesa manager, Paul J. Langowski, has submitted to the president, G. W. Brown of this city, names of the fourteen players with whom he intends to start the season. He is allowed one more regular player, the name of which, he says, will be ready for listing within a short time.

Mesa's chances of winning the league pennant and the handsome silver trophy medals donated by the A. G. Spaulding Company will therefore be in the hands of the following:

- Morris
- Goodman
- Campbell
- Bond
- Care
- Williams
- Mitchell
- Halvorsen
- Holland
- Pomeroy
- Shumway
- A. Jones
- McKenzie

Other teams in the league will be compelled to turn in lists today, as the laws provide a complete roster must be in the hands of the secretary several days before the first game. The games Sunday are regular league games, and therefore make it necessary for the club managers to get busy doing their selection.

SUFFRAGE AGAIN WINS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH) BOSTON, March 26.—Woman suffrage won a victory today when the house concurred with the senate in adopting a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to strike out the word "male" in describing the qualifications of a voter. The vote was 168 to 39 on a resolution already acted upon favorably by the senate, providing the amendment of the constitution by striking out the word "male" from the qualifications for voters. The suffragists hailed the action as a victory.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

While we are having our league opening over her, the Coast Leaguers will be preparing to start the 1914 season. The league starts with Portland at Sacramento, Venice at San Francisco and Oakland at Los Angeles on Tuesday, March 31. The season runs until the week of October 20-25, making the longest season again.

Baseball in the Pacific Coast League was so cratically rotten last season that there is no telling who is going to win the pennant. When we asked several well known fans about it, they answered "Portland," saying that told the future history of the race in one word. Naturally their hope was mixed with a strong tincture of past records. Portland has had a happy faculty of copping the bunting which Hen Berry looks at with long eyes each year, so of course the wise acres pick the past champions to repeat this season. When the season was asked to venture an opinion, the reply came back immediately, "Venice." Just who our feline friend picked the hapless Hogans is a mystery. Probably because they are one of the scrappiest bunch of minor league ball maulers in the country and are led to the slaughter each season by a man who never says die. Hogan is one of the best losers in organized baseball, and that should spell something to the average fan. When a man, after defeat, begins preparing for the future, rather than cussing out the past, it is a pretty good bet that he will be up in the running at some future date.

So Dode Morris is going to be the ketcher for the Jewels when the White Sox appear there Tuesday. Him? Not that we would cast any reflections on the work of the stout Messite, who is the idol of south side fans, do we let slip that little dubious exclamation. Like most everybody else, we'd like to see him make good. But for the league's sake, we dread to see Morris work under the eyes of experts, scouts and big leaguers. In the universal howl to have him in the receiving end of Mesa's Tuesday battery, there has been no hint of Dode's possible going up.

RUDDEROW WINS SUIT AT BAUM'S OPENING

Many Patrons Greet Frank Baum in His New Quarters—Rudderow Busts for 36—Wins Raiment

Ben L. Rudderow, who is just an ordinary sort of a fellow and no shark at all, won a twenty-five dollar suit of clothes last night by eclipsing thirty-six spots on the first spin in the opening play of Frank Baum's pool room.

The prize was offered to the man who could do the best on a first break with one of the new cues on one of the new tables. Ben's lucky slam was easily the best, and the order for the suit was given him on the spot.

Frank Baum, proprietor of the new pool hall, is one of the most popular sporting men of the town. He is manager of the Phoenix baseball team which plays Mesa Sunday. The new shop is just two doors removed from the old one on West Washington street. A big crowd attended the opening, flocking around to greet the manager and to play a game or two on the new tables. The new quarters are quite cozy. There is ample room for eight large tables in the main room, with a completely equipped cigar stand in front.

HERB HALL LANDS WITH MILWAUKEE'S BREWERS

Herb Hall is sticking with Milwaukee in the American Association, according to a letter received by Leggy Barton from the former Phoenix twirler.

The big hurler has already so developed that smoke he showed in Phoenix that his trainer has laid him off except three days a week. But the best joke of all is that the self-same trainer has cautioned the rookie to avoid looking at himself in print. This is probably to reduce the size of Hall's head, and is probably also a very good measure. Or perhaps it is to keep him from getting discouraged.

J. O. Murray, the American association umpire who worked in Phoenix last summer and fall is advising the Arizonan. He tells him to keep at it and may be he can get some here.

Horace B. Griffen, who left Phoenix other day for the training camp of the Minneapolis team, will be tried out as an outfielder, and if he makes good there will be transferred to the first sack for a second tryout.

Hall and Griffen, who opposed each other here, will again clash in the association. Both are good men and with a little experience and training will rank well with the baseball birds who have flown out of Arizona.

ANOTHER BIG CROWD ATTEND MEETING

Responses to Invitation of Evangelist Show Great Interest

In view of the fact that it is known the meeting at the Skating Ring held by the united effort of all the evangelical churches is to close with Sunday night's service, the interest is not abating to any noticeable extent. In fact the feeling last night was such as to make many wish the end were not so near. Last night the chorus choir loft was filled and the singing exceeded almost any service yet. The response to the proposition of the evangelist was excellent, nearly fifty men and women taking places at the altar rail for the after service.

The text for the evening was "Thou fool this day thy soul shall be required of thee" and the sermon dwelt upon the hazardousness of taking no thought of the morrow. It made a profound impression. The idea that all of life is "to eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" was dealt with in a singularly dramatic manner by Mr. Brown.

After the service, the choir practiced for the Sunday music, as Sunday will be one of the greatest days of the entire meeting as it will be the closing day. An all day campaign will be the result.

Today's service include a meeting in the afternoon and the regular service at night, while tomorrow's meetings will be equally as interesting as those of today. Saturday night's subject will be Christian Science.

CALEDONIAN CLANS GATHER

Plans Perfected for Great Evening at Home of Mrs. Yabel on North Seventh Avenue—Waterloo Pipes Will Be Played

"The Scots Who ha'" are going to have a great time tonight. The official organization of Scotchmen known as the Caledonian Society, has made all the necessary arrangements for a grand banquet and re-union of natives and their sons at the Yable Ranch just south of the Grand canal on Seventh Street. Mrs. J. M. Yable having invited the entire society to come to her home and enjoy themselves for the night.

In accordance with this then, all Caledonians will meet at the Labor Temple tonight close to the good hour of seven o'clock, and there will board themselves upon automobiles which will be furnished by the society or by the members who have machines—of which there are a goodly number—and after a ride around the town the motorcade will proceed to the ranch for the evening.

This, however, is but half the story. The famous Waterloo bagpipes of the Highlander Monro, will be taken along and played around the town. These pipes are famous for the fact that they were played to cheer the Highland Brigade to victory at Waterloo, nearly one hundred years ago.

To make the evening more essential, Scotch a "Lassie" will dance the "Highland Fling" in the national costume.

The evening promises to be a success largely because it is a novelty. The program committee requests all members of the organization that have automobiles to have them at the Labor Temple in time to take part both in the ride around town and the trip to the ranch. All Scots and those of Scotch descent are invited to attend.

WORKING TO PREVENT INCREASE OF DISEASES

A propaganda is now being conducted by the leading insurance companies against certain sorts of diseases that can be easily detected by a physical examination in time to prevent their continuation and in time probably to effect a cure. This involves certain additional medical examinations at intervals, and it is proposed to have these made for policy holders without expense to them, as a part of the service rendered the policy holder by the company. Paul S. Kantz, the local representative of the Equitable company, recently received notice that his company had inaugurated the policy, which is called "Health Service." Investigation has proven that in the past few years tuberculosis, so generally feared, has been decreasing before the onslaughts of knowledge and sanitary methods, but other diseases, such as those of the kidneys, are increasing. It is to accomplish toward this class of ailment what has been in fighting tuberculosis that the service has been inaugurated.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MARICOPA COUNTY, STATE OF ARIZONA.

Phoenix, February 13, 1914.

The Board resumed session at ten o'clock A. M., Friday, February 13, 1914, and there were present: W. A. Moeur, Chairman, Frank Luke and Lin B. Orme, Members, and James Miller, Jr., Clerk.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE

The Board having heretofore advertised for sealed bids for the purchase of one Automobile for the use of the Superintendent of the Poor Farm and Hospital, which said bids were to be opened at ten o'clock A. M., Friday, February 13th, and that hour having now arrived, the Board proceeded to open and consider all bids received, the bids being as follows:

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OVERCROWDING MANY SCHOOLS

Superintendent Case Brings Information of Condition in the Schools of Southern Counties on Account of Mexican Conditions

Hostilities in Mexico have created a serious condition of overcrowding in the schools of Nogales and the remainder of Santa Cruz county, according to C. O. Case, state superintendent of public instruction, who returned to Phoenix yesterday after inspecting the public educational institutions in the border county.

Because Mexican refugees are flocking into Nogales in large numbers, there are now between 500 and 600 more children in the public schools of that city than there were a year ago, according to Superintendent Case.

"White children only represent a small proportion of the total number of pupils in Nogales now," he said. "In the first four grades 90 per cent of the pupils are Mexican. In the higher grades, 75 per cent of the pupils are Mexicans. Most of these Mexicans have been enrolled during the last three months."

So serious is the situation that officials have been compelled to overlook the enforcing of the compulsory education law. If all the children in the county between the ages of 3 and 14 were forced to attend school, there would be no room to house them, it is said.

The great increase in the school attendance has brought citizens of Nogales face to face with the proposition of providing additional school quarters. At the next election, it is reported that a proposal to issue school bonds to the extent of \$45,000 will be voted upon.

School officials have found it necessary to segregate the various classes of Mexicans, according to their knowledge of English. Some of them are unable to understand a word of English.

It has been learned that the little Mexicans stubbornly refuse to accept the English tongue, once they learn that their teachers understand Spanish. Therefore the dramatization system of teaching has been adopted and teachers are strictly warned that they must not use a word of Spanish in the presence of the children.

"One good thing is that it has been beneficial to the banks," said Mr. Case. "One bank has had to double its force to take care of its increasing business."

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