

WORLD of SPORT

MARICOPA ROADS DO NOT COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH THOSE OF THE NORTHLAND

That Stretch of Trail Between Capital and Wick- enburg Strikes Tom Flynn as Shame and Disgrace After Motoring in North

COULD BE MADE FINE HIGHWAY

U. S. Attorney Makes Trip from Flagstaff in His New Car and Learns Something About What They Call Roads

The prospectively grand smooth boulevard that runs north and connects Phoenix with Prescott is a shame. If the streak of washed out, rutty, high-centered dirt that they call the road to Wickenburg were not capable of being made a splendid highway, it would not be half so bad. But the utter waste of good material strung along the assorted miles between the capital of Arizona, and its biggest city and the land of the unforgotten vacationer acquired sundry goats as is proven by the following:

"In coming from Prescott and Flagstaff by automobile," said United States Attorney Tom Flynn yesterday, "I experienced a sensation of mean disappointment. I slid quickly off the magnificent roads of Yavapai and Coconino counties onto that wretched piece of trail between Wickenburg and Phoenix, and was treated to one of the worst bits of wave riding I have ever had.

"It would not have impressed me so badly had I not just left the fine boulevards of the north. As far as Wickenburg the road is pretty fine. But below that place, it's awful. But the worst part of it is that the expenditure of very little money and labor would make a good road of the miserable trail. A little grading would smooth it, and a few furrows

judiciously plowed on the upper side would prevent the rain water washing great ruts through it. I certainly hope that Maricopa county will come alive to this deficiency and have that road prepared for the summer travel."

Flynn came down with Ed Babbitt and Earl Slypher, both of Flagstaff. They came in the Hip which Flynn has just acquired by purchase from the Babbitt company, and Ed Babbitt was teaching him to manipulate it through the mountains. Slypher is a brother of Dr. Slypher, Professor Percival Lowell's observer at the Flagstaff station. Young Slypher is one of the most expert celestial photographers in the Americas, and although not yet of age, is regarded as Lowell's right hand man at making the heavens smile and then snapping 'em.

Both Babbitt and Slypher accompanied the Phoenix party that journeyed to the Moki Snake dance last fall.

They will return to Flagstaff today, by train, having enjoyed a short and pleasant stay with Mr. Flynn.

JEWELS PLAY VARSITY MEN

Mesa City Will Try a Whirl at Week-day Baseball When University Team Comes Up for Games Next Tuesday and Wednesday

MESA, April 29.—On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Arizona State University baseball team will play the Mesa team on the local grounds between the hours of 2:30 and 4:20, on those dates the wheels of commerce will be stalled or in other words the stores will be closed so as to give the clerks a chance to get out to the game and to get a taste of week-day baseball.

Mesa is not a strong Sunday baseball town and there has been a clamor for week-day baseball ever since the organization of the present team. It has cost some money to get the university team to come to this place, to be exact it has cost \$250. The Mesa team as well as the management is not expecting to get rich out of the proceeds but it is for the sake of giving the local people a chance to see week-day baseball that the game has been scheduled.

The two teams are evenly matched and even Langowski, who has said very little since the return from Globe is responsible for the statement that Mesa will have to play to defeat the university. The score now stands one to one. Macintosh, the whirlwind pitcher for the University, will be with the team. Langowski expects to pitch McGowan one day and Goss the other. They are getting somewhat limbered up from their mountain trip and will be in fine condition for the contest.

Now Hub Pernoll is a surprise. The hurler which was utterly discarded last year by Sacramento has just succeeded in winning his eighth straight game, without a licking this year. San Francisco is coming to depend on this heater of the Sacks. Out of 18 victories won this season by the Seals, Hub has hurled eight of them.

SMALL LITTLE GENTRY SHOWS PLEASE KIDDOS

Miniature Circus Makes Opposite Sort of a Hit With Youngsters Between Ages of 3 and 60

Kid exclamations! Gentry Brothers' Dog and Pony Show showed. And it was a fine large day for all the small folks of Phoenix. Starting with the miniature parade, the diminutive circus went through all its little stunts in a child size "big top," and as usual proved to be just a small bit of all right.

There never was such a congregation of totally efficient canines, nor ponies, nor monkeys. Oh, yes! the wildest animals in all the wild menageries were the monks.

The most noticeable thing about the circusette was the smallness of things. Even the camels were tiny. The one the big darkey led in the parade was ridiculously little. But there was nothing small in the way the circus management presented its bill. It was a big program, and every young one, and many big ones enjoyed it immensely—which is some study in contrasts.

UNREST AMONG MOTORCYCLISTS

Stir Created by Impatience for Something to Happen May Result in Action on Caliente Run or on Hill Hill Climb Contest

Motorbike endurance runs will probably be the chief material for discussion at coming meetings of the Phoenix club. These efficiency tests, plus the road races for next fall will furnish the riders with work and worry enough to keep them out of mischief all summer. Much remains to be done. Not too well equipped with funds, it will be necessary to diminish the wealth of the country for a few purses and expense monies for the prospectively double two wheeler event of the coming state fair.

In an interview with Secretary Wood, members of the club have learned that the fair commission is very agreeable to the proposition of expending a little less on the auto races and a little more on the motorcycle events.

This is encouraging, and will no doubt stimulate interest in the preparations. Not to let the excitement die down, the club is constrained to produce an event of some sort—preferably one in which all the riders can participate. The plan for the club run to Caliente is fruitful. There is also another seed of excitement being sown, and that is in regard to hill climbs. Some of the riders have discovered a cliffy place in the road to the mine in Telegraph Pass—a climb that no one has yet accomplished in high, and riding clean. Parties have surreptitiously essayed the ascent two Sunday mornings, and the hill is still to be conquered. Another try will be had next Sunday.

As to the Caliente run, there is nothing developed, except an unrest among those who would participate in it. Riders are discussing it on the street corners and in the garages, and seemingly waiting with patience for the club to get action. At Tuesday night's meeting not enough members turned out to count as a session. But next Tuesday night there will be something doing. Members must attend that session, for they are going to start something.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Follow the Crowds

THE GARDENS

WILL OPEN

Saturday, May 2, at 7 p. m.

The Garden Amusement Company extends a hearty invitation to the public of Phoenix to be on hand when the Garden gates open Saturday night. There is a grand good time waiting just inside for everybody and we don't want you to miss your share. We won't spoil the fun by telling you all about it now, but here are a few hints about the joy-makers inside the Garden:

Free Band Concert and Entertaining Specialties Under the Trees Outdoor Dancing Pavilion Cool Refreshment Served Under The Trees

The Giggie House Dodging Monkeys Ferris Wheel Free Exhibition by Illumino, King of Electricity and Fire

THE CLUBHOUSE CAFE

The Clubhouse Cafe will serve its first dinner Saturday, beginning at 6 p. m. The management has promised a dinner that will be remembered, and appointments to match the dinner. Those wishing to reserve tables will kindly make reservations by phoning 656.

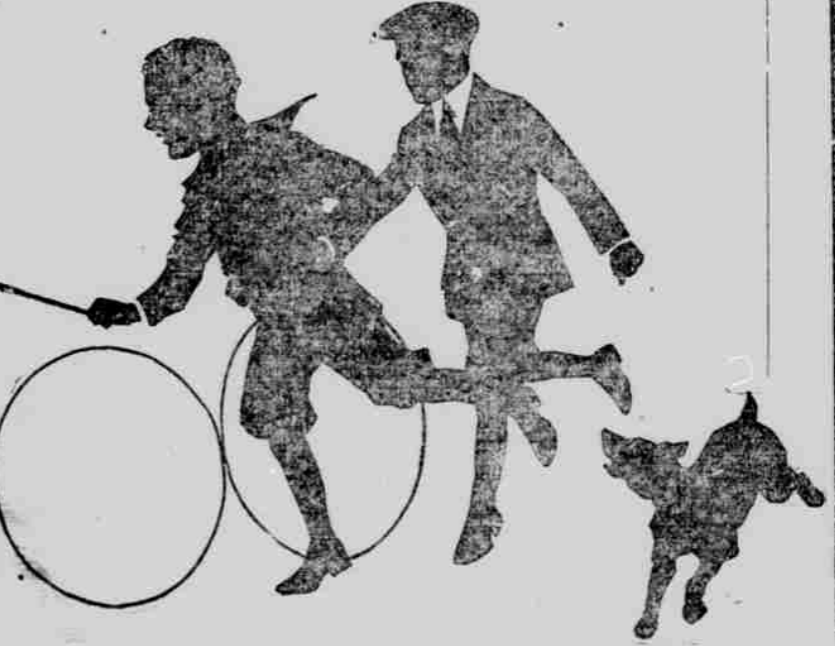
Don't Fail To Visit The Airdome

A big six-reel special, will be shown at the Airdome Saturday and Sunday nights. This is one of the biggest and best feature films running, and you can't afford to miss it. Beginning Monday there will be in our changes of program every night, showing four pictures a night. We are now showing only first runs and big specials. Regular admission 10c, at the Dutch Windmill.

Watch For Airships, Boys

Every Friday night at 7:30 airships, each bearing 150 heralds, will be sent up from the Gardens. These heralds will be scattered on the airships float over the city. One-third of them bear the signature of the Garden Amusement Company and will admit access to the Gardens if presented at the gates. So watch out for them, boys.

Second and East Van Buren Sts.



NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

Snyder: Yingling, Benton and Clark errors figured in two of the visiting team's wins.

Adams Blanks Cubs CHICAGO, April 29.—Adams held Chicago to four hits, while his teammates batted Lavender and Vaughn all over the field, making a clean sweep of the series.

Phillies In Second Place BROOKLYN, April 29.—Philadelphia nosed Brooklyn out of second place, profiting by the wildness of the Superba pitchers. Cavatt's single off Reulbach in the seventh inning, scored two runs and clinched the game.

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Claiming that the original agreement for a five-game series to determine the ownership of The Republican cup for 1914, Instructor G. W. Henry of the State Normal school refused to consider the match with the United States Indian school closed by the two victories the Braves have won over the Podagones and refuses to give up the trophy. Deadlock! Peter Venne, the Indian coach and manager says that two games out of three is sufficient. He adds that the Indians have no more open dates, and that they got into this awkward position because they understood their contest with the Normals was settled by the grace of wins. Henry declares that the possession of The Republican cup is too precious to hang thus lightly on a mere couple of ball games, and he demands more of the like. Then Venne answers that he would have played five games had he known of it early enough, and left his schedule open. He says he did ask Henry for a game during the Indian commencement which happens in the first week in May.

Nobody can say that the aviation game is still in the vaudeville stage. An exchange prints a photograph of an aviator doing a sensational tail-for-most dip, and explains that the birdmen of now are pulling these perilous stunts merely that they may gain practice in the event of accident. Now, to find oneself suddenly pitched upside down in an aeroplane must be a terrible experience; but to deliberately turn over, fly upside down, and cut loose in the circus-ambulant is merely pleasant novelty. The practice of flying upside down, sideways, over and over, and in other hair-raising manners, must be doing something to increase the safety of flight. In the few months since Peggoud first started looping the loop, there has been a minimum of fatalities. When the aviator is able to turn his machine wrong side out and fly with it in sections—in the event of accident—then the transcontinental and transoceanic flights will be merely a matter of stocking up with sufficient gasoline and oil to keep the engines running. The Curtiss factory is going to put a hydro-aeroplane at the America-Europe flight shortly.

Explanations are usually in order after a well-meant interviewer writes a story in the first person and has his "by" line left off by a hurried compositor or make up man. We had several approach us and reproach us with having proven that Miss Jacobs, the woman sport scribbler did not write the clever articles signed by her well-known name. It was charged that we "faked" the "stuff". Awful! Most unheard of! To think that a large and reliable daily should do such a thing. Someone sees the similarity between the styles of the Belle Gordon story and the baseball articles, accused us of having done the latter ourselves. This was interesting if true. But 'tis false! Angry and almost peevishly we disclaim. Not that we would not like being able to write in Miss Jacobs' class.

The matter will probably be arbitrated by a board of inquiry, selected in The Republican office.

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