

WORLD of SPORT

DIEGANS TRY TO RENIG RACE

Some Peculiar Bug Has Been Stringing Motorcyle Men There and Peculiar Unsportsmanlike Actions Are Result.

San Diego is attempting to renig on her own proposition for running the coast to Phoenix motorcycle road endurance race for the fall of 1914 according to many prominent members of local motorcycle circles. After attempting to grab all the glory for the first race that was run to Phoenix from the southern exposition city, the motorcycle sharps over there are wanting to change everything to suit themselves in spite of their agreement or else drop all connection with the proposition.

This situation does not set very well on the minds of the local men out there are not without hopes of finally bringing some sort of order out of the chaos even if it amounts to compromising with San Diego on certain matters in connection with the race.

When the motorcycle road races were first agreed upon, the two clubs of the cities agreed also that San Diego should run the first one, Phoenix the second, and that they should both be from San Diego to Phoenix. In consideration of this the race in 1915 was to be from Phoenix to San Diego. Then the boys of the two towns raised the money to conduct the race Phoenix raising most of it by the way.

Now comes the second race. San Diego is perfectly willing to have the race start from that city but wants to place the date a week ahead of the Arizona State Fair something that will be of no earthly use to Phoenix and this also after the Fair Commission has agreed to put up some of the money and San Diego knows it. San Diego's answer to the cry of unfairness that goes up from Phoenix in face of this is to let Phoenix off with a \$100 subscription and let the local boys run everything.

A counter proposition has been sent in making the proposition so that the race can be run to end here fair week and to pledge San Diego for somewhat more of a purse than \$100. San Diego is very much larger than Phoenix and more able to put up money for an event that so well advertises the city as does this.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League
New York at Brooklyn
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cincinnati
Pittsburg at St. Louis
American League
Chicago at Washington
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Federal League
Kansas City at St. Louis
Indianapolis at Chicago
Baltimore at Pittsburg
Brooklyn at Buffalo
Coast League
Portland at Sacramento
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Oakland at Venice

CUBS AFTER SCALPS OF TIGER FOOTBALLISTS

The Cubs athletic club is intent upon a football team now and the first practice was held last night. A number of enthusiastic young players were in the squad that turned out. Capt. Reno was well pleased with the work and hopes to have still more of the men out for next Friday's workout.

Announcement is made that the Bearkings will meet the Tigers on September 26 next for a ferocious jungle battle. The Tigers defeated the Cubs last year and in consequence Reno is anxious for the pelts of the striped cats. Both camps naturally will do lots of training.

After the practice the regular weekly meeting was held and many matters of business were disposed of. his finger split in the fifth by a foul tip.

Boston Takes Two
BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Boston won both ends of a doubleheader with St. Louis. The first game was a slugfest match, the second a pitchers' duel in which Leverage lost the decision as a result of his team mates' errors, although allowing only four hits. Boston's three runs in the fourth inning were all due to Pratt's wild throws.

Score— R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 2 8 1
Boston..... 4 4 2
Batteries—Leverenz and Jenkin; Shore and Thomas.

Cubs Grab One
CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Chicago won the second game of the series from Cincinnati. Both sides hit freely but Chicago was materially assisted by Neuhoff's two errors which was responsible for two runs.

Score— R. H. E.
Chicago..... 5 11 1
Washington..... 4 5 4
Batteries—Scott and Ayres; Harper, Shaw and Williams. (Fifteen innings)

Even Up
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Detroit evened the series with New York by winning the fourth game today. The game was won in the third when Detroit got two runs.

Score— R. H. E.
Detroit..... 3 8 0
New York..... 2 7 0
Batteries—Reynolds and Stanage; McHale and Sweeney.

Macks Great Record
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Philadelphia closed the home stand by winning the sixteenth out of the twenty games, making a record of thirty-nine won out of the last forty-five. This is the third successive clean sweep of the series with Cleveland. Philadelphia knocked Steen out in the third and Blanding in the seventh. O'Neill had

CATTON AGAIN GIVES GREAT BILLIARD SHOW

Mark Catton defeated Fred Morgan Jr. last evening at the St. Elmo parlors by a score of 200 to 43 in a 150 scratch point game. Morgan lacked but seven of going out on his run when Catton scored his two hundredth contact.

There was a large crowd present and the audience was well pleased with the game. Following this Catton gave an exhibition of some of his most difficult shots, getting applause after each shot. The second night's play will begin tonight. Catton will continue shooting from the position the ivories were left in last evening with a count of 29 points to start with.

POPE GIVES GOOD ONE ON FIRESTONE TIRES

A. E. Pope, the wide awake agent for Firestone Tires has returned from a visit to Los Angeles during which time he combined both business and pleasure in his recent enterprising way. While away he heard a few good ones in connection with Firestone tires among which he told the following: "Not long since when Villa's men were making an advance near El Toro, one of the motor trucks in the main force ran out of gasoline. A service truck loaded with gasoline, oil, extra tires and a complete repair outfit was ordered up from the rear and refilled the gas tank. The march was continued and the service wagon then waited for the rear guard to come up. While the truck was thus resting in the road between the main body and the rear guard, the fedrals, under Colonel Coe-Coo made an attack on the service car from the left flank. All the service squad had in the way of weapons was a sack full of Bull Durham, a spy glass and a shot gun.

"Nothing daunted, Corporal Pedro ordered the spare Firestone Tires with their steel rims, which the service wagon carried, unloaded from the truck and placed as a barricade. Behind this rubber and steel bulwark, Villa's men felt safe.

"As the fedrals fired, the bullets rebounded and killed Colonel Coe-Coo's men in great numbers; the gallant Coe-Coo himself being among the five killed and wounded. Thus weakened, the fedrals were forced to retreat. When the rear guard came up they found the service wagon crew enjoying a quiet game of Monte within the confines of the rubber rampart."

"In view of the effect this story may have had upon Villa, it is suggested that war correspondents look behind every pile of Firestone Tires they come across, considering the possibility of finding Pancho there ensconced enjoying a quiet game in safety.

place in the Federal league by beating Chicago mainly through Falkenberg's good pitching and hard hitting.

Score— R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 4 11 1
Chicago..... 0 4 3
Batteries—Falkenberg and Baridani; Prendergast, Fisk and Wilson.

Pitfeds Beat Diggers
PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—Savage and Oakes' singles gave Pittsburg the victory over Baltimore in the tenth inning. Suggs and Dickson were both in fine form.

Score— R. H. E.
Baltimore..... 1 6 5
Pittsburg..... 2 7 0
Batteries—Suggs and Russell; Dickson and Berry. (Ten innings).

Kansas City at St. Louis—Rain.
Brooklyn at Buffalo—Wet grounds.

Coast League

Standings
Club— W. L. Pct.
Portland..... 80 61 .570
Los Angeles..... 79 .544
San Francisco..... 79 .544
Venice..... 74 .516
Sacramento..... 67 87 .435
Oakland..... 60 90 .400

At Sacramento— R. H. E.
Portland..... 0 2 1
Sacramento..... 2 7 1
Batteries—Reiger and Yantz; Stanley and Rohrer.

At Venice— R. H. E.
Oakland..... 6 13 0
Venice..... 0 7 3
Batteries—Prough and Alexander; White and Elliott, McLain.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 2 5 0
San Francisco..... 4 8 3
Batteries—Musser, Ehmkc and Meek; Standridge and Schmidt.

REPARATION ORDER ASKED FROM I. C. C.

Complaint was filed yesterday with the interstate commerce commission by the Arizona corporation commission in behalf of the California Pine Box and Lumber company covering reparation to the amount of \$126.50 predicated on one carload of box shooks shipped from Williams to Clifton.

The complaint states that a rate of \$12.80 per ton was charged on the shipment, whereas the interstate commerce commission has named a reasonable schedule of rates from Williams and related points to certain destinations in Arizona, not including Clifton, and the commission requests that reparation be made on a basis of \$3.80 per ton. The complaint is filed against all the carriers by whom the shipment was moved, namely the Santa Fe, Arizona Eastern, Southern Pacific and Arizona and New Mexico railroad companies.

AMUSEMENTS

The Last Chance
Tonight, or not at all, local amusement patrons may see the much discussed "Soul Kiss" at the Columbia, for a new show is underlined for the second half of the week, and the adaptation from the Follies is not to be repeated.

"The Soul Kiss" is as free from plot as the average busy person could desire, but there are all the other qualities that make for an evening of pleasant entertainment in abbreviated form. Witty dialogue, bright repartee, tuneful songs of recent—and some not quite so recent—vintage, stirring music, bevy of shapely chorus girls with life and rhythm, new costumes and scenery, and a dash that makes for a good show, are combined for merriment that makes an audience patiently await the new attraction to follow.

"Bobbie" Dean will come into her own tomorrow night, as many as ever. "The Million Dollar Doll" will have a lavish staging. Miss Dean is a prime favorite in Phoenix, and that she will be the central figure of the next offering is assurance of a "sell out" early in the evening.

Tomorrow night the first of the Pathe reels in which European activities are shown is one of the two new subjects to be presented prior to each of the two nightly musical shows. Owning to the large crowds, as many as ever, conveniently do so, he seated by 7:30 for the first show, and the second show will begin promptly at 9:10.

Foggs Millions
The two reel Vitagraph picture at the Lamara today under the title of "Foggs Millions" is one of the best Vitagraphs that has been seen here in many a long day. It is a story of the marriage of an intriguing actress to a millionaire and what came of it, and it is distinctively worth while. The Selig news pictorial this week shows the men of the animal department of the Chicago Zoo clipping the claws of one of the largest lions in captivity and it is a side splitter for fair.

The Wilderness Mail
The Selig company played a winner when they produced the great picture, which is the headliner at the Arizona tonight, and which occupied a prominent place on the bill yesterday. It is not often that a Phoenix audience applauds a picture but the large crowd did last night. There are two reels of the picture, Tom Mix the intrepid cowboy and champion of the world appears in the picture most prominently.

The Sign of the Secret Nine
This is not a baseball picture but a story of one of the wildest bunches of society thieves that ever.

"WAR IS HELL"
Today is feature day at the Lion theater and the program contains six reels of interesting film, in which the feature is a four-reel Pathe colored production entitled "War is Hell." It is a splendid foreign, well acted and contains an exciting fight between aeroplanes in mid-air, and a thrilling explosion in a mill. This picture will give you an idea of conditions in the European war. A Thanhouser drama, "The Leaven of Good," and a Keystone drama entitled "The Eaves-dropper," complete the program, which is exceptional from every standpoint.

The Regale
King Bargott and Leah Baird come again today to the Regale theater 210-212 East Washington street, in an exceptionally interesting Imp two-reel drama, "The Flaming Diagram." This is a photo-play having to do with the knavery and the scheming in high political circles of the United States government—a foreign spy's effort to secure the formula for a new and wonderful explosive and his defeat through the cunning of a dead inventor. The play is rife with suspense; the action is swift and sure, culminating in a smashing climax. This play is by a man who knows every avenue of the government service. He has put his knowledge into this play. "The Heart of Carita" an Eclair Mexican drama, should please every patron of the Regale.

Gun Repairing
PINNEY & ROBINSON
17 South Central

DICK WENT TO EMP SHOW SURE

Phoenix, Arizona, Sept. 1, 1914.
Dear Jim:
I went round to that Empress again last night, and I didn't see a single one sorry he was there. I'd try to tell you what I saw; I sure am "vodvil" crazy—a man who passes up that show does so because he's lazy.

How About This
A Lubin feature started the thing; I'm talking "movies" now. You know one time I didn't like a picture, but somehow when I see one like that, I can't help but like it. It's just a simple talking picture, but some pictures couldn't ask for nothin' more. "A Cross in Crime" is what it's called—a pippin of a story—it takes two reels to run it through—but each scene adds to the glory that Lubin copped off long ago; it sure did make some hit—the finish of that story almost made me throw a fit.

Then out comes act that's number one—it's Hayter and Janet—for good clean comedy they cert'ly cop the one best bet. It's just a simple talking time with singing on the side, but say, they just mopped up, old man. I clapped till I thought I'd just bust my hands; I am an eager guy to give an act some good applause whenever it gets by. And listen Bud, don't ever think I was the only one that lapped hands; why, all the folks just joined right in the fun. And when at last the finish came that team did sure look happy, 'cause any time they get a hand, it makes their work more snappy.

The second act is totin' three—every one of them a winner. I wouldn't fib to you, old man, 'cause you know I'm no sinner. They've got a stunt worked with the teeth—a naughty affair—it starts off with a dainty miss a-swinging in the air off a rope that's tied 'way up somewhere in the flies. I thought I'd seen them all, but that one made me "wow" my eyes. And then two more came out that swelled the bunch in all to three. Boy, they cert'ly started something with that swinging jamboree.

The last act is a dancing team—got something on them all. I haven't seen an act as good since sometime way last fall. They start off with a singing dance, and boy, they are a riot—I'd like to see some of those folks just get up there and try it. Then out he comes for a hot shoe work—Geo. Primrose style, you know—the way he slings his feet around just makes almost a show. Then out she comes a-dancin' and a-runnin' on her toes; the way she does that stunt I ain't found no one yet that knows it. It's just as graceful as a bird, don't think I'm sentimental—but that dance even beats the stuff they call the Oriental.

Well, so long boy, I've got to quit; I'll write again next week—if you don't hear from me, old man, you'll know I sure am meek.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER THE HOPE OF THE NATION

(By Geo. B. Wilcox.)

The most dangerous, as well as the most useless individual, from the standpoint of national welfare, is the voter who takes pride in referring to the fact that he has always voted a straight ticket—in other words, the "yellow dog" voter.

The man who has no more interest in the welfare of his country than he who votes for a candidate, just because said candidate happens to be on his ticket, is a dangerous proposition. He acknowledges to the world that he does not think for himself, and that his judgment is worth nothing, for he is willing to place in a position of trust, or incompetent matter how dishonest or incompetent the candidate may be, if he has been able through hook or crook to land the nomination on the ticket.

If all voters allowed themselves to be herded and influenced in this way, a party once in power could never be ousted, except by a revolution, and our government would soon become a farce.

Thank goodness! we have enough broad-minded men and women in this country, who are not controlled in this way, who hold the balance of power, and have independence enough to use that power when an emergency arises to defeat any political organization that has become so corrupt in the order of application, each one being given the date desired as far as possible. The Park Management will always co-operate with you in every way possible in helping you to have a good time. We are always ready to take care of you whether notified or not, but for large picnics we can do more if arrangements are made beforehand.

Yours, for a Good Time for a Dime.

Open all day Thursday
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One of the season's smartest models, fresh and crisp from the work rooms. Made according to our suggestions, of fine quality broadcoted coutil ---wide strip of elastic web across the back--- reinforced front---graduating steel fasteners--- six 2-inch elastics fitted with rubber button fasteners. Absolutely one of the very best values possible.
The superior excellence of quality and workmanship in this new model makes it especially desirable for medium and stout figures.
Sizes 20 to 30.
Price \$2.50
Fitting suggestions given by expert corsetieres.

LEFT OUT WITHOUT THE DOLLAR MARK
Honest Agriculturist—We don't need you women to help us run things. Didn't we men pass the compensation law, protecting everybody except farm hands and domestic servants?
"I want them pants," said the old farmer, leading the way to the window and pointing to a tick marked "Given away at 5.20."

Picnic at Riverside "The People's Playground" A Good Time for a Dime

Now that the fall season is at hand, when the weather and climatic conditions here are PERFECT FOR PICNICS and out of door gatherings, we wish to call the attention of all the lodges, societies, churches, Sunday schools, families and individuals of Phoenix and vicinity to the opportunities and advantages Riverside Park offers for the holding of picnics, social gatherings and entertainments for the benefit, pleasure and better acquaintance of everyone.

Nearly all of us remember with pleasure the fall picnics of the old days "back East," when everyone packed a basket lunch and went to the woods for the day and had a good time out of doors. Such gatherings always bring lodge, church and society members and their families into a close and pleasant relationship of a more intimate nature than is possible in town. New friends and acquaintances are made and old friends are made better friends. It is a relief to the women and children just to get away from home for the day and forget the household cares; the war, hard times and business worries are forgotten by the men, and everyone has a good time and FEELS BETTER FOR IT.

Heretofore there has been no suitable place in this vicinity for the holding of such gatherings, but now that Riverside Park has been built at your very doors, and thousands of dollars expended in preparing picnic grounds, entertainments, amusements and conveniences for your pleasure and comfort, it is possible for everyone to take advantage of the benefits offered. Remember—RIVERSIDE PARK IS THE PLACE WHERE YOU CAN HAVE A GOOD TIME FOR A DIME.


Our idea in building Riverside Park was to have a People's Playground—a place where everyone could feel perfectly at home at all times—to come there and rest, recreate, swim, picnic and have a good time generally, whether they spend a nickel or not. Of course it costs a great deal of money to build and operate a park like Riverside, and it takes thousands of nickels and dimes to pay the daily running expenses, and we appreciate the loyal support and patronage we have had and must have to pay expenses, but we wish it understood that if you can't afford to spend any money for the amusements offered, we will be glad to COME ANYWAY and look on and take advantage of the FREE AMUSEMENTS AND ENJOYMENTS FOR EVERYONE.

We have TWO FREE DAYS EVERY WEEK—Mondays and Fridays—and on these days we extend a cordial invitation to women and children under fifteen to come to the Park and enjoy themselves—NO ADMISSION BEING CHARGED FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN on those days until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and a special rate of fifteen cents being made to them for baths. COME IN FREE, STAY AND SEE THE PICTURES, WATCH THE SWIMMING, HEAR THE MUSIC, MAKE FACES AT THE MONKEYS, make use of the picnic and playgrounds, see the menagerie, give the kids a bath in the Phoenix Ocean and HAVE A GOOD TIME yourself from early morning until as late as you want to stay. The world will seem brighter and next day you will feel more like doing something.

Lodges, secret societies, state societies, churches, families, and all others are invited to PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE. For large picnics dates will be assigned in the order of application, each one being given the date desired as far as possible. The Park Management will always co-operate with you in every way possible in helping you to have a good time. We are always ready to take care of you whether notified or not, but for large picnics we can do more if arrangements are made beforehand.

Yours, for a Good Time for a Dime.

Wall War Chart Coupon
THIS COUPON AND FIFTEEN (15) CENTS will entitle the bearer to one of The Arizona Republican's Wall War Charts.
Maps are wrapped ready for mailing, etc. All mail orders have been filled.
Out of town readers will please add FOUR (4) CENTS ADDITIONAL FOR POSTAGE.
These maps are given by The Arizona Republican at cost, including Miscellaneous Expense, such as expressage and mailing expense. Remit with post stamps, money order, coin, or any sort of legal tender.
A LIMITED SUPPLY — GET YOUR CHART TODAY
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