

WORLD of SPORT

Crandall Rides 'er Clean And Wins Sand Pull; Imler Second

Merkel Rider Conquers the Ditch Hazard in Three Straight Laps and Far Outrides All Competitors. Clerks Win, 6-3

Harry Crandall, "riding 'er clean" won the sand race yesterday with plenty of time to spare, and then some. Combining all the thrills and delights of motorcycle racing, bronco busting, circus clowning and plowing in the fields, the arduous contest hugely pleased the conservatively sized crowd that lined the course.

Mister Crandall was winner partly because he wore a sort of a path for himself and succeeded in sticking to it, and partly because he was exceedingly lucky. While every one of the other contestants spilled most sensationally at the ditch hazard near the start line, Crandall stayed right side up with care and never scraped his feet. He rode the same Merkel that he will bestride in the coming San Diego to Phoenix road race. Imler on an Indian was second and Fogle on a Harley came third.

Ernie Wilson, the Thow entrant was making the most sensational practices when he spilled, his right foot caught in the chain and he was out of it with a severely lacerated ankle. He was rushed to town in Dr. Boido's auto, and there were some stitches sewed into his hurt foot. Few doubts that he would have won the contest, strictly on his sensational riding, but for his

Achilles stunt. It is not known yet whether the accident will keep him out of the El Paso-Phoenix road race.

The movies which Bob Turnbull took were magnificent. He succeeded in filming every spill of any consequence. Stationed near the dangerous ditch crossing, he did energetically grind into good celluloid the passing or the stopping of every rider.

Jack McNew announced the following official times:

Course six-tenths of a mile.

Crandall, Merkel 1:23
Imler, Indian 2:08 1/2
Fogle, Harley 2:18
Gerig, Merkel 2:45
Lane, Harley 4:35

Other contestants were Rydderow, Harley and Orput, Indian. Neither succeeded in bucking the sand to any great extent, although both were well mounted and made plucky tries at it. Rud went head first into a sand bank and stuck up to his waist.

The Ball (?) Game

The clerks batted and errored and stole their way to a 6 to 2 victory in the ball game against members of the Motorcycle club. Krause and Cook dated with the riders for six innings and in the seventh availed just enough to prevent them getting a clean out shut out. Weyand put considerable on the ball while he was twirling, but gave way to Godfrey in the sixth, and the old time speed merchant of the All Americans stuck some of his pegs into the mitt of Catcher Rudderow—also of the old time All Americans. The rest smote the grand stand.

THIS IS LEAGUE BALL'S FINIS FOR SEASON 1914

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| Portland | 197 | 113 | .84 |
| Los Angeles | 210 | 116 | .94 |
| San Francisco | 211 | 115 | .96 |
| Venice | 211 | 115 | .98 |
| Missions | 211 | 96 | 1.21 |
| Oakland | 212 | 79 | 1.33 |

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Portland 0 0 2
San Francisco 7 13 1
Batteries: Krause and Yantz; Fanning and Schmidt.

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Portland 1 8 0
San Francisco 13 10 0
Batteries: Barnes, Evans and Yantz; Pernoll and Clarke.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Venice 4 11 1
Los Angeles 3 9 1
Batteries: Decanniere and Hogan; Elmke and Boes.

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Venice 2 9 3
Los Angeles 7 13 0
Batteries: Smith, Klepfer and Bliss; Bayless; Ryan, Woller and Meek.

At Oakland— R. H. E.
Oakland 5 12 0
Mission 6 16 4
Batteries: Klawitter and Mitze; Gregory and Rohrer.

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Oakland 3 10 2
Mission 6 9 1
Batteries: Killlay, Bromley and Alexander; Stroud and Hannah.

DUBOIS CHECKS OUT AT REPUBLICAN JUST AS GASSER COMES IN FROM EL PASO ROAD TRIAL

Arizona Contender for Republican Cup Gets Away at Night for his Preliminary to Los Angeles

Clinton M. DuBois, entrant and driver of the Phoenix Cole—the only Arizona car in the Los Angeles to Phoenix auto race, pulled out of here last night, on his first trial trip over the course. With him went his assistant, Johnnie Caminetti.

DuBois, who is president of the investment company which bears his name, is now in the racing game, though he is considered something special in the way of a road driver. He has had the Cole built on a bare chassis, sent specially for this race from the factory. The engine is the same that is used in the Cole "30" touring car and roadster, and every bit of its adjustment was done in the Transcontinental Garage.

At nine-fifty-five, Johnnie Caminetti leads the Republican force good bye, checking out for Clinton's first trial. The Cole was sent north past the Indian school to avoid the bad road on Grand avenue, and before midnight was steaming up the desert stretches toward Morrisstown and Wickenburg. DuBois will drive to Prescott before stopping for a few hours sleep.

Driver of Death Car has Most Complete Knowledge of Eastern Route

Lew Gasser, pilot of the Stutz Bearcat that killed Jack Forrest at Forrest station on the Douglas-Bisbee road last year, checked in at the Republican office just as Clint DuBois checked out on his way to Los Angeles. With him was his mechanic Dave Marshall.

With one of the fastest cars, and a knowledge of the road not equaled among the entrants in the El Paso-Phoenix race, Gasser will stand a big show of winning. Johnson drove the same machine with a broken frame to second place last year, and Gasser argues that with care, there is no reason why he shouldn't do as well, if not better this fall.

The road report he gave out bears out the Republican's prediction that the race will be won at 35 miles an hour, or better.

"If there is no more rain, we are all right. Rain within a couple of weeks of the race will make everybody take to the side of the hills. The washes are pretty bad in some few places, but the stretches are better than they were two weeks ago when I came over with Bob Rhinehart. The only places where there is mud are in the Animas valley and just this side of Granite gap, coming down toward Rodeo and Douglas.

ANIMADO CLUB BEATS JUAREZ GRIDDISTS

By a lone touchdown, unsupported by a successful goal, the Club Animado beat the Club Juarez in the first of their series of football games yesterday. Walter Reghetti, fullback of the Animados bucked the ball across the line in the second quarter for the only score of the game.

The Animados, who are a club of young Mexican athletes will meet the Phoenix Indians about next Sunday.

The Juarez club is a similar organization, Manuel Avilez, the former welterweight pugilist, being its leader.

Animados lined up as follows:
Ramon Pina, lb; Manuel Cavanas, lt; Harvey Wilson, lg; Frank Babcock, c; Alex Sonoqui, rg; Louis Parir, rt; Bill Rivera, re; Ramon Dias, rfb; Eduardo Figueroa, lhb; Walter Reghetti, fb; Johnson, qb.

ED SCOTT MAKING MARK AS WELTER 10-ROUNDER

Louis Scott, own brother to Eddie and Andy of baseball fame in this city, and somewhat famous in that line himself, has turned pugilist. Scott informed the sport editor of this fact by means of a postal card dated at Cushing, Oklahoma, near where Bobby Waugh and the Cherokee Kid began life early.

Scott has played centerfield for the Nebraska Greens, a team of Indians, all summer, and now that the season has ended, is branching out in another form of sport. In the short distance mills, he says he has fought nineteen fights in two months, and has won all but one of them before the fourth round. The other he took on a foul.

He meets Jesse White, a well-known welter at Tulsa next month.

SCHNACHT ARRIVES IN DANIELS' LITTLE FORD

E. P. Schnacht, driver of the Ford, which will leave Los Angeles as car No. 3—A. B. Daniels' entry, arrived last night at 11:30.

Daniels entered Olin Davis and the Locomobile which won last year's race. Schnacht's car is that same No. 26 he drove in last year's race.

Jack Greenwood and Kincaid, the maker of the Kincaid Special, which has been quartered at Wayland Wood's shop these last two days will depart at six this morning for a return trip over the course.

Calendar of Sports for the Week

Monday—N. E. Fox Hunters' club begins annual chase at Belchertown, Mass. Atlanta Motorcycle club run to Macon, Ga.

Wednesday—Boston Terrier club opens annual show at Boston.

Thursday—Mike Glover vs. K. O. Sweeney, at Waterbury, Conn. Jimmy Pussane vs. Cy Smith, at Waterbury, Conn.

Friday—Jack Britten vs. Kid Lewis at New York. Tom Kennedy vs. Butling Levinsky, at New York. George Chly vs. Jimmy Clabby, twenty rounds at San Francisco.

Saturday—Virginia United Hunts, at Middleburg, Va. Last day of racing meet at Laurel, Md. Bicycle races at Boston, in preparation for six day race. American ten-mile and seven-mile walking championships, at Columbia University.

IT'S THE LONG LEAN TADLOCK WHO WON IT

Firemen Indulge in Motorcycle Race, and Skinny Welo Beats Padded McCann a Mile in Ten

Paul, better known to fame and Phoenix as Welo Tadlock is a hero in a couple of respects, for he rode an Excelsior motorcycle alone and unassisted to a ten mile victory over Ivan McCann, who is also a fireman sometimes. The contest was staged to a small and exclusive audience at the fair grounds yesterday.

McCann was lapped, although he caught up a hundred yard handicap and was three-quarters of a mile ahead of his rival at the fifth mile. Time 17:30.

There is a shrewd suspicion that Tadlock's mount was a ported machine, for no less speedy a boat could have made such astounding time. McCann stoutly maintains that his was a stock car, but Tadlock avers Mack ought to stick to the Pullmans—they are comfortable and go faster.

The race was the outcome of McCann's brash statement that Tadlock not only couldn't win a race, but couldn't even ride a motorcycle. Just to show his contempt for the long lean fireman's prowess, he gave him a hundred yard start.

Tad is merely adding to an already bulky set of laurels and other greenery. His first stunt was to win the prize as the tallest Moose on July 4. Then he won another trophy as the hungriest looking Phoenix fireman. McCann says Tadlock's victory was not due to the excellence of the machine or to the ability of the rider, but solely to the razor-sharp front the Excelsior man presented to the wind. All who know McCann's generous form will understand.

CHICAGO'S VICTORY ELIMINATES IOWA



Captain Gunderson of Iowa joined the ranks of vanquished football pilots last Saturday when Chicago University defeated Iowa by a score of 7-6. Gunderson leads an unusually strong team, but luck was against it in the Chicago contest.

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WORLD WILL LOOK TO AMERICA FOR AUTOS--STEWART

"These are days of thrilling adventures and experiences for American representatives in Europe," said Harvey R. Stewart, foreign representative of the Paige Motor Car company upon his arrival in New York the other day.

"The sea is well patrolled by British cruisers," said Mr. Stewart, "and our trip over was without incident. Although there was an atmosphere of suppressed excitement that kept the passengers keyed up.

"The great war has affected the production of British made automobiles but slightly, but that fact will have no bearing on the greater opportunities for American export that will eventually grow out of the struggle. While the factories are running overtime they are producing cars for government service.

"The French factories are all closed, not from want of money, but from lack of labor. Every able bodied man from 21 to 50 years of age is at the front. The factory organization will be so badly demoralized at the close of the war that it will require months, if not years, for plants to return to full production. There should be a big demand for trucks and delivery vans and automobiles of low and medium price.

"This fact should give American makers their opportunity, for the cars now in the army will be short lived owing to the fact that factories are not in position to furnish damaged parts, and few cars used by the armies can ever be returned to the owners. European countries, with the exception of Great Britain, are and will be at the close of the war practically without automobiles. There should be, therefore, a great market for American cars."

ANCIENT SENLIS, IN NORTHERN FRANCE, DESTROYED BY GERMANS



(c) Underwood & Underwood. Here is a view of the ruins of Senlis, after the bombardment of that ancient north of France town by the Germans. The beautiful old cathedral lies in ruins. Before the bombardment the town boasted of its sixteen towers of the Gallo-Roman fortifications, which were so jealously preserved through the ages. The city had a population of about 8,000. During the bombardment the mayor and a score of citizens lost their lives.

WHAT TO EAT

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