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Additional Sports

COYOTES WIN IN LAST FIFTY SECONDS WHEN BROOKS IS RUSHED ACROSS NORMAL GOAL FOR LAST TOUCHDOWN

In Finish More Exciting Than Garrison's, Locals Down Teachers by Score of 14 to 9.
By Harold Goldberg.

In the last minute of play, with the score 8-7 in favor of the Normal, the Coyotes recovered the ball and advanced it from the forty-yard line over the goal for the winning touchdown that gave them the hardest game they ever played.

In the first quarter Tempe kicked ten yards for interfering with the forward pass; Comstock broke through Normal for a sixty-yard sprint to the goal, making the first touchdown for the Coyotes; Brooks kicked goal; Phoenix kicked and Normal advanced the ball on fast end runs. On the Phoenix ten-yard line the Normal quarter passed the ball over the line for the first touchdown for the pedagogues. No goal was kicked. Score: Phoenix 7, Normal 6. Tempe kicked in the second quarter.

Phoenix kicked again in the third quarter. End of the third quarter.

7-6 in favor of Phoenix.

In the fourth quarter Normal made yards and dropped over the goal from the twenty-yard line. Normal 9, Coyotes 7. Phoenix lost the ball on downs, but held Normal for downs and got it with fifty seconds to play. They rushed to the normal one-yard line, where it looked like the pedagogues would hold them, but Brooks carried it over the line for the winning touchdown. The goal was kicked. Before the ball could be put into play again the game was over. Score 14-9 in favor of Phoenix Coyotes.

Comstock, Betts, Ellis, Luke and Brooks starred for Phoenix. For Normal the two halves, Myers and Moss, played the best ball.

Summary
Touchdowns—Phoenix 2, Normal 1.
Drop kick from field—Normal 1.
Runs—Comstock, Phoenix, 60 yards, Normal 45.

Score—Phoenix 14, Normal 9.

Officials—Morrell, referee; Haigler, umpire; Boardman, linesman; Michaels and Spindler, time keepers.

TEMPESTS HAVE SHAKE-UP BEFORE INDIAN CONTEST

(Special to The Republican.)

TEMPE, Nov. 6.—With a number of changes in both the line and back field which Coach Jennings is certain will materially strengthen the squad, the Tempests from the high school went through their last practice this evening prior to the big game tomorrow afternoon with the Phoenix Indian school team. The Tempests' line-up has been changed for various reasons, and the slower men, who have heretofore been playing the backfield have been placed on the line in exchange for the faster ones. This leaves weight on the line and speed in the backfield.

Coach Jennings' line-up for the game is as follows: Bertlesen, c; Ludlow, rg; Stewart, lg; Jesse Turner, rt; Julius Bush, lt; Earl Brooks, qb; Buck, re; Armenta, le; Finch, rb; George Hegel, lb; Davis Turner, fb.

The game will be called on the high school grounds at three o'clock with Edmund Gibson as 'Is Ump' in charge.

MOUNTAIN STATES CO. AS A NEWS GATHERER

To the splendid work of the Mountain States Telephone company The Republican readers are indebted for the complete and accurate account of yesterday's motorcycle races. The idea of "covering" the events was originated by Dean D. Clark, in charge of the system at El Paso, in Phoenix Special Inspector Hugh Garrison arranged with Wire Chief R. E. Syler to get the checking times and all accident information about the races.

By some peculiar native son arrangement California towns were not permitted to give telephone information concerning the San Diego race. But as soon as the men arrived at Yuma the word was shot into the local office and thence to The Republican.

RUNNING RACES TO BE A BIG FEATURE

While the big noise is being made over the desert racers speeding on their way to Phoenix from the starting points it is well not to forget that the state fair is this year going to hang up a new record in the number and class of running events in all the time it has been a fair. There is a reason for the better class of horses being here and the fact that there are here is the thing that most interest the patron who is going to pay his gate entrance fee.

A peek at the barns yesterday disclosed the fact that all of the stall room assigned to the runners has been filled and with horses that have never raced before on fair ground tracks. The many events scheduled are sure to be filled to all that the several races will stand and the promised contention cannot be doubted.

This year the derby which will feature the running program, will see sent to the post the best lot of thoroughbreds that ever faced the barrier in Arizona and they will make running horse history, here is the opinion of the track experts who are present for the big opening.

BAKER AND BOIDO (Continued From Page One)

made to trail him so that he will not get a long lead.

George Ashley, who made almost a mile a minute on his Indian, led into Lordsburg, arriving there with but four hours and 20 minutes of lapsed time for the 158 miles covered. Al Rhodes who went into Douglas first, was two minutes behind Ashley, the El Paso speed demon. E. R. Highfill of Tucson, on a Merkel was fourth and Frank Bennett of Phoenix was fifth in spite of his opposition on the road. L. E. Weyand of Phoenix finished eighth into the first checking station at Lordsburg.



The riders will get out of the night control early Saturday morning and the second day of the running will be resumed. Fast time is being made by the racers and the finish is sufficiently close to promise a tiptoe finale at Phoenix, Sunday.

On Second Lap

The second lap of the race faces but eight out of the sixteen riders whose names appeared on the entry list yesterday morning.

The following lists will show exactly what class each rider falls into. They start from Douglas in this order this morning: Rhodes, Baker, Ashley, Highfill, Bennett, Weyand, O'bear, Oeschner.

AN UNREASONABLE DEMAND

"I say, old man, you've never returned that umbrella I lent you last week!"

HID UNDER DEAD SOLDIERS

Writing to his wife in London, Private W. Bell said that during one night German shells and bullets poured into the trenches like rain and the soldiers were finally forced to lift bodies of the dead and get under them for safety.

class the speedy kings of the harness world who are here for the meeting.

15 lbs. best granulated sugar \$1.00. McKee's Cash Store. (Advertisement)



The Authoritative Style Exhibit

This great modern store presents to its public an exceptionally wide range of the season's choicest, exclusive styles for Women, Misses, Boys and Children.

All visitors are invited to make their meeting place in our beautiful spacious store.

Ladies' Suits We are now making a showing of the latest styles in Suits including Norfolk and Box Coats, Velvets in all shades with Broad-tail trimmings. Prices from \$22.50 to \$65.00

Winter Top Coats

The rage of the one piece dress has assured the place of the top-coat. An ideal outer garment for the afternoon wear is of either silk, velour or broad-tail, and ranges in price from \$20 to \$40. Other nobby coats are to be found in zibeline, Arabian lamb, astrachan cloth, novelty plaids, and English tweeds, and the prices are from \$8.50 to \$22.50

Waists

Georgette Crepe Waists in Flesh and White made with the vest collar and cuffs of white pique. These are special values at \$4.95

Black and white Lace Waists over with net linings. Made with white Chiffon vests and trimmed with silk and Lace Collar. Special \$3.75

Embroidered Chiffon Waists in Navy, Taupe, Light Blue, Brown Wisteria and black Chiffon and net linings, special \$2.49

New Fall Millinery \$5.95

A special assortment of the season's most fashionable hats, made of choice materials—trimmed in the smartest ways. See windows for special showing.

Jewelry

of the finest quality in a wide range of the newest novelties.

NEW HAIR ORNAMENTS

Choice selection of the latest ideas in the new Crystal Moonbeam hair pins and combs, decorated with gold and brilliants, fashion's latest word in hair ornaments. New Joan Sawyer combs in Demi Blonde at from \$1.25 to \$4.00

Geraldine Farrar combs in Shell, Amber and Demi Blonde 75c to \$4.00

Large loop shell pins, one of the most popular hair ornaments in amber and demi blonde at prices ranging from 25c to 75c

Ear rings, in button effects, with long drops of cut jet baroque pearls—plain pearl and colored stones, the most wanted styles of the season; at from 50c to \$1.25

Novelty sterling rings in black and white effect, each 50c

New bead necklaces, all the newest delicately tinted colors—27-inch lengths—very smart with the new fall garments.

52-inch bead chains in black, red and amber. Splendid styles for fall wear.

Initial beauty pins with gold tops, pair 25c

Choice selection of imported bracelet watches with extra fine works, in guaranteed sterling silver and enamel cases.

New Parisian Ivory clocks on stands of self material—beautiful exclusive designs at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.75

Large assortment of Parisian ivory picture frames in square, oval and round styles, at from 39c to \$4.00

Leather bags in black only assorted shapes with one or two double straps, special values, at each 59c

A wide range of choice styles of leather and silk moire hand bags in black, tan, brown and purple, fitted with powder box, mirror, coin purse and perfume bottles at \$2.00

Extensive showing of the new Pandora Party Boxes in black and green, completely fitted. Something entirely new. Ask to see them.

Boys' New Fall Suits

Boys' English Cut Norfolk Suits, with extra pair of pants of good, sturdy, mannish mixtures, exceptionally well tailored—reinforced throughout at vital points—one of the most wanted styles of the season, two qualities \$5.00 and \$8.50

Boys' blue Serge Norfolk Suits, very smart; exceptional wearing qualities, for ages up to 17, at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00

Large line of Boys' Suits, some with extra pair of pants of chevots, serges and novelty fabrics in all the wanted plain colors and mixtures at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$12.00

Boys' School pants of Corduroy, Khaki, Serge and mannish mixtures at from 75c to \$2.50

Special showing of boys' corduroy pants with double knee and seat, special value at pair \$2.00

Boys' Plain Tailored Pants of light or dark corduroy at pair \$1.25

Boys' Hats

BOYS' RAH! RAH! PLUSH HATS, in Brown, Black and Blue—silk lined—feather trimmed Bands, soft or stiff crowns, especially smart with the new fall suits, each \$2.00

RAH! RAH! HATS in the new Telescope crown and drop brim styles, plain Grey and Red, also the new Cubist Checks in brown and tan and black and white combinations, each \$1.00

BOYS' NEW ENGLISH TELESCOPE HATS of fine quality felt—with college brim and silk braid outlined bands, come in brown, tan, grey \$1.50

CHOICE SELECTION OF RAH! RAH! HATS, with regular and telescoped crowns, wide range of the season's choicest checks, stripes and plain colors, each 50c

BASEMENT STORE

Free Lessons in Art Needlework every afternoon from one to five CHILDREN'S CLASS Saturday morning from 10 to 12 select your materials at the art counter, where you will find a complete line for the very finest work.

SHOOT TOURNAMENT IS BIG ATTRACTION NOW

By Dell Morrell.

The all-absorbing topic of interest in the shooting world now is the twenty-second annual tournament of the Arizona Sportsmen's association, which opens next Monday at the Phoenix Gun club's traps at the state fair grounds, and which is open to all shooters. A thousand dollars added money and trophies will be shot

for during the three days. Many shooters are already here, and the rest will come on Sunday and Monday.

It will have five shooters here, Tucson at least four, San Diego five, Los Angeles a squad, and New Mexico several more. Among the professionals who will be here are Harry Hoyt, representing the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., Guy Holahan, of the Dupont Powder Co.; Joe Rice, of the Hercules Powder Co.; Ed Mitchell, representing the Selby Smelting & Lead Co.; W. A. Brunner, of Peters Cartridge Co.; J. P. Bull, of the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., and Hugh

Poston, of the Hercules Powder Co. Nearly all the professional shooters are attending the shoot at Williams, Arizona, today, and will be here tomorrow.

A practice shoot will be held at the fair grounds tomorrow morning, starting at 10 o'clock. The first day's shoot starts Monday at 9 o'clock, and includes ten events of twenty birds each, and should be over by 1 o'clock; \$250 added the first day.

The quail crop being so much better this year than for several years is sending lots of hunters out every day. W. L. Pinney had a bunch out early in the week one afternoon and

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