

WORLD of SPORT

Rain Lays Dust For Fourth Hot Springs Auto Run Saturday

Over Hundred Will Make Trip—That Many Already Signed Up With Committee—Hospitality Preparations at the Springs

A motorist looked appraisingly at a muddy street, glanced at his nice shiny new runabout, and decided to turn right around and stay with the paved streets. As he was stepping into the car, a friend shouted at him from the curb:

"You going Saturday?"
"Where?"
"Castle Hot Springs."
"Why certainly. Yes. How is the road?"
"Fine. Little muddy right now, but it will be great by the end of the week."
"I'll go," very positively, "count on me!"

That is the sort of a response they are making to the invitation to go to Castle Hot Springs for next week end. It may be too muddy right now to go touring about the city streets in anything but a hayburner, but come Saturday, a lot of cars will be lined up for the great trip to the springs.

It will be dry and firm on the Hot Springs road by Saturday—unless, of course, it turns in and rains a lot more. They say the road from Glendale to the

Junction is in better shape now than it has been in its history. The other end of it is always good—being maintained by the hotel management for its auto stage line to the railroad. New River and the Agua Fria have been freshly brushed, and the sandy stretches between the two washes, have been mitigated considerably by the rains.

Among those who have signed up for the trip are Power Conway, Dr. F. H. Redewill, Eugene Goldman, George Purdy Bullard, Paul Murphy, Judge Kent, Governor Hunt, Lamar Cobb, A. G. Dulmage, Charles Stauffer, Maurice O'Neill, Crag Pottinger, J. O. Dobb, Fen Hildreth, Harry Kay, Geo. Van Scheek, Will Irvin, C. J. McElroy, Hal Bennett, C. M. Dubois, L. H. Chalmers, R. G. Murphy.

Already nearly a hundred are on the list, and Manager H. J. Meany of the Hot Springs Hotel, is wiring around for additional help, as the run is assuming proportions far beyond the expectations of the committee.

Dealers Enthusiastic
Several of the Phoenix automobile dealers are enthusiastic over the run. Wayland Wood was signed up last night by Dr. Redewill. He will pilot a Studebaker six with a big party.

Charles McArthur has entered a Jeffrey Chesterfield Six.

Ed Rudolph will drive a new Ford, leading a section of four other Fords. Eugene and Cass Redewill joined the party last night.

LON McDONALD FOR PHOENIX AS WINTER HOME FOR RACERS

Famous Horseman Leaves Stable Here Until Opening of Pleasanton and Panama Pacific Tracks—More Horses Coming from East

Lon McDonald, the well known horseman, completed his stay on Phoenix yesterday by instructing his trainer, Avery, to prepare to receive another carload of race horses, already on its way from the Indianapolis headquarters. Then the great harness horse expert took his departure for Los Angeles, Pleasanton and the Panama-Pacific mile tracks.

The Phoenix stable will be maintained for a time, and then the pick of the goers selected for the Pleasanton meet. Mr. McDonald is now working between fifty and seventy-five horses each winter, and taking the best of the lot for the campaigns.

The Panama-Pacific exposition meet will start in June, and will attract the best horsemen from all directions. It is a notable fact, that the majority of the big fellows who will be at the San Francisco track, are the ones who surprised every one and themselves with their performances on the state fair oval here last month.

INVITING MOTORBIKES TO GO ON SPRINGS RUN

Motorcyclists—members of the local club and outsiders—will receive invitations to join the club run to Castle Hot Springs Sunday. A committee, composed of President T. E. Pogle, Ben Rudderow and George Breuninger went about yesterday distributing neatly printed postal cards, which ask:

Are You Going to the Springs Sunday With Us?

We have planned a big time, and invite you to go along. An Overland truck will accompany us and you can carry any extra that you wish. The lunch will be free to you. If you will let your dealer know by Saturday morning that you will go, and give the committee a chance to prepare for you.

The road is in good shape, and the club will have the run well patrolled, so that you will be taken care of. Leave the club rooms, First avenue and Washington street, 7 a. m. sharp. Route is out Central avenue to Northern avenue and then west to Grand avenue. Yours fraternally,

PHOENIX MOTORCYCLE CLUB.

The football toll this year in twelve lives, two of which number were of college men.

Ed Corrigan, the veteran turfman, 69 years old, recently married a girl of 21 in Illinois.

NOW FOR A GRAND "H'ALIHI"

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Young Shugart, the Jersey City lightweight, outpointed Freddie Welsh, of England, the world's champion, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

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HEAR ABOUT PASO-DIEGO RACE AGAIN

Borderland Classic Once More Becomes Prominent as Local Men Start Plans for Entering Their Cars—Miller and Du Bois

Since fair week, and its attendant gasoline excitement, have passed into the dusty files, folks have been forgetting that there is another rather immense automobile race in prospect. Intervening thrills cannot entirely allay our taste for this merry sport, however, and now that definite preparations are in order for the thousand mile El Paso to San Diego race, we will begin once more to pay a lot of attention to the doings of the greasy mechanics and the studious drivers and the strapped down racing cars and road maps and mileage tables and gasoline supply stations and logging the route and doping the winners and estimating the speed and figuring how it ought to be done and deceiving actual methods and generally making ourselves a heap of a nuisance.

Two Phoenixians, one a winner and one the last finisher in two fair week classics, have already signified their intentions of going into the next race. C. M. Dubois, driver of the husky Cole in the Los Angeles, has not touched his car since the contest, but has had it shooting every day. He says of it: "I did not make the time that some of the others did, but I brought back a car that is in perfect condition except for a broken spring shackle. I'll repair that, change the spring hangers on the back, just to suit me, and have the car ready for practice on the El Paso-San Diego race. Believe me, it won't be speed that will win it."

Hugh Miller, winner of the El Paso-Phoenix race, was seen yesterday by a Republican man, and the following statement was elicited: "My Pope-Hartford is going in the other race. I am putting myself on the safe side when I say that I am going to ENTER the race."

"Hugh thought we were trying to get him to say he would repeat his victory. A very cautious and sensible young man, is Hugh Miller.

Dick Hollingsworth, the traveling agent for the Chandler-Lyon company of Los Angeles, had something to say about the race: "It won't be a speed event. The man who gets in his car and toms along until he comes to a stretch as smooth as Adams street there, and then give 'er the gun, will win it. And when he feels the back of the seat jammung him in the suspenders buckle, he had better yank his foot off the throttle. Then he may stand some chance of staying together for the long grind."

It is understood here that the San Diego people have at last got their affairs straightened around so that something definite can be expected on prize money before long. It is said that nearly twenty-five thousand dollars will be cut among the first five cars to poke their dusty noses into the gate of the exposition grounds.

El Paso has gone ahead quietly stirring up interest in the race, and now we see that same line of sturdy pilots who decorated the El Paso-Phoenix entry list, laying back to get places in this longer and greater race. Along the line it is the same way. In Bisbee, Douglas, Tucson, Florence, there are mechanics surveying fast cars with an eye to putting the "pip" into them for the road race.

COPPER SITUATION IS ON THE UP GRADE

That the situation in the copper industry in this state is gradually improving is the statement of Mining Inspector Bolin, who returned yesterday from an inspection trip through the northern districts. "Additional men are being put to work each week," said Inspector Bolin, and the general feeling is that conditions are easier than they have been for some time. Another factor that has tended to relieve the situation materially has been the slight increase in the price of copper, which has not been without its effect on the amount of work now being done.

The president's final attitude toward the Colorado strike situation is awaited with confidence by the miners who look for government operation.

A workman is killed in the United States every 15 minutes; every 16 seconds a mechanic is maimed. That is the toll labor pays to industry in life itself.

Compens' opposition to raising his salary is an effective precedent for corporation presidents to follow. He fairly pleaded against the suggestion. The conductors and train men on the Northwestern road have won an increased scale, and the agreement is signed.

CUBS START THEIR BASKETBALL WORK

The Cubs Athletic club has started its basketball season with practice among several teams, which are striving to wear the organization's colors in the formal encounters with the representatives of other junior athletic associations of the city. The challenge has been issued to any team in the city, the replies to be addressed to the clubrooms, 1221 North Second street.

ED ORR SURVEYS RACE ROUTE ON MOTORCYCLE

Mechanician to Hugh Miller in Winning Pope Now Studying Other Lay; Milo Franklin His Partner.

Bright and early this morning, in spite of the mud that is decorating the valley roads, Edgar Orr and Milo Franklin, mounted on two speed Indians, will fare forth on the long route to San Diego. Orr is going in order to survey the Phoenix-San Diego section of the Borderland race route. For Edgar Orr is the mechanician for Hugh Miller—and will be one of the contenders in the coming classic. This is the first time on record a motor racer has studied the route of a road race on a two-wheeler. Franklin is "just going along." The two are members of the Phoenix Motorcycle club, and Franklin was a contender in the Sunday endurance run. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

BOY SCOUT WORK IN FIRST AID PRACTICE

Arthur Winslip, Harold Tovrea and L. Hooper have passed first-class scout tests and each one has passed tests in carpentering, swimming, fireman'ship and public health work, which enables them to receive merit badges in the boy scout organization here. They come in under a special work test.

Frank Bloy gives lectures in first aid work every Friday evening. These talks on first aid are very practical, and are accompanied by demonstrations each Friday evening.

The "leaders" class will meet this evening for dinner. The class includes boys who are being trained as leaders in the association under Physical Director E. G. Fitzgerald and Boys' Work Secretary Bob Boardman. Those now in the class are: Bartis Dorris, Chas. H. Putney, Earl Reno, Joe Barnett, Norman Cheney, Holmes Mann, Harold Tovrea, Carl Stephens and Walter Tolleson.

RELIEF MAPS FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD

To facilitate the work of instructing the state militia in field tactics, a large relief map will be placed at the disposal of each company. Arrangements for the construction of the new maps by prisoners in the state prison at Florence have been completed by Captain Cromwell Stacey, instructor general of the Arizona National Guard. The new maps will measure six by ten feet, and will be designed for the working out of a number of problems in the handling of forces. Work has already begun on the first three maps, which will be distributed at Tucson, Yuma and Phoenix.

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YOUNGSTERS ALL AGOG OVER ENTERTAINMENT

First Rehearsal This Afternoon for Phoenix Deaconess Hospital Benefit—More Young Society Stars Added to Growing Cast

The first rehearsal of the "Wedding of General Tom Thumb" will be held at the Empress theater this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when all the little tots who have been selected for parts in the pleasing entertainment for the benefit of the Phoenix Deaconess hospital will be on hand and have numbers of matters explained to them and go through the paces for the show proper on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Miss Williams and Miss Ellis, together with the proud parents of the youngsters, will be on hand to see just how well the little folks do.

Further selections of the cast were made yesterday, and the parents of the little tots were chosen and the first lessons given in their department. Miss Maria Virginia Moore, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Bennett, will be the mother of the bride and will occupy one of the mother-in-law stations to General Tom Thumb after the ceremony is over. Master John Ma-

dew Fenemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fenemore, will be the father of the bride and act as such with great dignity during the entire performance.

Little Dorothy Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stauffer, is to be the dainty ring-bearer, and Miss Catherine Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christy, will be another of the bridesmaids. Margaret and Andrew Loper, children of Superintendent and Mrs. John D. Loper, will attend the wedding in the guise of close friends of the family, while Master Wallace and Miss Nell Green will add distinction to the throng.

Mrs. Shirley Christy, with her usual public spirit, has entered into the spirit of the occasion with enthusiasm and will present a number of little tots from among the pupils of the Arizona School of Music in those portions of the program that will call for

musical and entertainment numbers. The ability of Miss Mabel Wetzel to dance the "Highland Fling" in costume which has been demonstrated here before will add to the interest of the program.

MODERN WOODMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Lodge Decides to Hold Big Charity Ball Next Wednesday; Christmas Activities Planned.

At last night's social and dance, the Modern Woodmen of America elected officers and decided to hold a charity dance. The merry throng

also enjoyed the hospitality of the entertainment committee in the usual good old way. H. D. Hesley was elected counsel, W. J. Williams advisor, G. E. Brugiere escort and H. J. Egley, watchman.

On Wednesday night of next week, there will be one of the biggest social events of the pre-holiday period, when the Modern Woodmen of America give their benefit ball. The treasury fund from which charity funds are drawn needs replenishing, for there is a season of busy Christmas activity ahead, and many a member will be bringing in cases where charity work is needed.

The dance will be given at the Knights of Pythias hall, and tickets will be sold by the members and at the City and Owl drug companies.

The gate receipts of the Harvard-Yale game were \$137,000.

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