

WORLD of SPORT

BASEBALL PLANS BEING FORMED AMONG THE SPORT'S FOLLOWERS

Already There is Talk of League Among Clubs in Valley and Copper Camps. Republican Receives Letters on the Subject

Plans for the summer's baseball ought to be warming up shortly, is the opinion of those hot stove league leaders who have remained faithful to the national pastime, in this, its least exciting hour. The Republican is in receipt of a number of communications on the subject of baseball for the Salt River Valley during the next season. Publicity will be given out to two of them, however. Ideas are being sought, so a further delving into the subject is invited. It is possible that from some of the eager plans of the devoted followers of the game, really valuable suggestions may be gleaned.

From a man who has managed baseball clubs in Arizona during 1914, comes the following suggestion:

"What do you think of a four-club league, composed of Phoenix, Mesa,

Hayden, Tempe or Ray, playing two or three games a week? I fully understand that the jump from the valley to the mining towns is quite a big item, but I think a schedule might be drawn up to cut it down considerably. To the Phoenix people, it will mean new faces, new clubs and more rivalry than the arrangements produced last year.

"To business men, it means closer acquaintance with the people of the mining district, and more business between the camps and the Salt River Valley."

The writer of the above note explains that the situation looks very favorable for such a league, in the copper camps.

Louis Salazar, manager of a team of crickets over in Redlands, Cal., writes us follows:

"I would like to know whether Arizona baseball will be organized next season as it was last. I want to arrange for some games with your league, before the season opens. Most of my men will play in Arizona some time next summer, anyway."

Salazar's address is Box 503 Redlands, Cal. He wants Arizona managers to write to him.

YANK CHIEFTAIN STARRED IN BOX

Wild Bill Donovan, new manager of the New York Americans, is one of the most striking characters of organized baseball. He was associated with Washington and Brooklyn of the old National league before he jumped, in former war times, to the Detroit Tigers.

In the City of the Straits, "Wild Bill" always stood out prominently as a star with a poor supporting cast. Upon the arrival of Hughie Jennings in 1907, he finally found himself and was most instrumental in winning three successive championships for Hugh. In 1908 his record topped those of all the pitchers of organized ball.

Although his team was beaten three times in the world's series—twice by the Cubs and once by the Pirates—the work of Donovan always stood out by itself in those games.

MAMMOTH WASH SEEMS DOOMED

Good Roads Promoters in South California Planning Concrete Highway from El Centro to Yuma. Ask Arizona's Aid

That California is planning to do away with the dread Mammoth Wash—or that part of it, which a concrete highway from El Centro to Yuma will displace—became known here yesterday on receipt of an urgent appeal from Col. Ed Fletcher, the well-known San Diego good roads promoter, for Arizona's assistance. As president of the San Diego-Arizona Auxiliary of the Southern National Highway Association, Col. Fletcher writes Harry Welch of the board of trade as follows:

Phoenix, Arizona, Gentlemen:

Under date of December 20th President John F. Neelan of the state board of control of California sends me the following report which has been made by the state board of control to the state legislature:

El Centro-Yuma Highway

A request for \$400,000 to construct a highway between El Centro in Imperial county and Yuma, Arizona, was presented. The state controller and the state board of control have recommended that \$200,000 be appropriated as the state's share in this construction, and that it be expended on the condition that the remaining sum necessary for the construction of this highway shall be secured either from the federal government or other sources.

The appropriation is recommended for this highway in order to connect the Imperial Valley with the state of Arizona, affording that valley an outlet into the neighboring state and at the same time affording a means for transcontinental travel to reach the coast without being subjected to the hardships of the present routes.

You will see by the above that we have the administration behind us and there is hardly a question but what the appropriation of \$200,000 will be made within the next sixty days. This means the absolute assurance of a concrete highway from El Centro, Calif. to Yuma, Arizona. Contracts have been let for most of the state highway—San Diego to El Centro—and within the next eighteen months the state highway will be built from San Diego to Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Oregon line. In other words a first class concrete highway will eventually be built to Yuma, Arizona, from San Diego, and what we want see in the continuation of this highway from Phoenix, Arizona, and connect up with El Paso, Texas, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

We sincerely hope that you will do everything you can to continue the good work. The lumber has been ordered, and is now on the road, to plank the sand dunes between El Centro and Yuma, and we are expecting by March 15th to have a temporary road between these two places.

STATE HIGHWAY BEST ROAD SAY MOTORISTS

Motorists making the trip between here and Tucson, are advised to take the state highway between Florence and Higley, and the Chandler road after leaving Higley en route for the capital.

A trip to Florence and return was made yesterday by Fred Kenyon and A. J. Kisselberg of the Pennsylvania Tire Agency, and C. A. Pope of the Firestone Agency. They reported, that although the state highway was rough, it was dry and not muddy, which is more than can be said of the other road.

The trip made by the party, was one of pleasure, and was made without any accidents. They found that the highways in general were in too good condition.

Kelly's waffle kitchen, where we make the corrugated joy cakes. (Adv.)

JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT OF MARCH 17 STIRS INTEREST; WILLARD MAY SHINE



The Jack Johnson-Jess Willard fight to occur March 17 is getting quite a little attention. This seems to be mostly because Willard's chances are, thought rather favorable. He is known to be powerful physically and to have a great sledge-hammer wallop. Though Johnson is reported to have grown quite plump he still keeps up his speed say his managers.

AUTO RESTORED TO POPULARITY

Advent of a Sunny Sunday Drew Hundreds of Motorists to the Highways and Byways—300 an Hour on Central Avenue

The automobile owning portion of the Phoenix public, was out in full force yesterday. The generous supply of sunshine coupled with the fair condition of the roads, as compared with the mud infested thoroughfares of the past few weeks, all combined to bring automobiles into their temporarily abdicated thrones on the public highways.

On the Central avenue boulevard was a constant procession of machines. Two Republican representatives stationed several miles out on Central avenue, counted three hundred machines, in the space of an hour. The usual number of light cars, with a fair sprinkling of 1915 models, to give a fair show of distinction to the parade, were to be seen.

Out Grand avenue way, although the road was far from as smooth and inviting as that of Central avenue, there was a steady stream of cars, out of whom streamed at the fair grounds, but the major portion made the trip through to Glendale, or completed the circle across Nineteenth avenue, back to the Phoenix streets.

The motorists, also, were out in force, the Phoenix Motorcycle club, making a run to Geo. P. Young's Goldfield mine. Those who did not take part in this trip, got out their rear seats, or furnished up their side cars, and proceeded to take their families out to compete with the parade of motor cars.

So far as known not a serious accident marred the day's pleasure, the usual number of punctures, with the accompanying trouble and annoyance, were registered.

The number of cars out, made a fine advertisement for the city. The average stranger would no doubt be impressed, not only with the quantity but with the quality of the cars. A number of late models, with all the latest appliances, the average number of last year's cars, helped to keep the roads warm.

The down town attraction in the motor line, proved to be the large Mitchell "six," belonging to the Lubin movie outfit, equipped with the five electric headlights and a top with sliding glass panels. This car has attracted a large crowd, since its advent in the city Saturday.

STATE BAR MEETING IN PHOENIX TODAY

Organization of Attorneys of Arizona Convened at Court House This Afternoon to Elect Officers

Attorneys from all parts of the state will gather this afternoon at the court house to attend the annual meeting of the State Bar Association, and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

On account of the meeting of the legislature, and the conference of county attorneys here today, the meeting of the bar association will be largely attended. H. E. Wilkinson, of this city is the retiring president, and Ernest E. Marks the secretary. Paul Burks, who was vice president of the organization, has been moved to Los Angeles, and his successor will be chosen today. Other matters of business will come before the association at this meeting, which begins at 2 o'clock.

Kelly's waffle kitchen restaurant, I run a regular bill of fare, but do not serve waffles. (Adv.)

DATE—JAN. 18, 1915

LUBIN TROUPE DREW CROWD TO FAIR GROUNDS

Great Numbers of Visitors Satisfied Their Curiosity Over Preparations for Film Work Which Starts This Morning

The state fair grounds was the scene of the curious yesterday. Outside of fair week, there probably have never been so many visitors to the grounds in one day. Phoenix was curious to see how a real moving picture outfit acted while preparing to get their faces before the movie-mad American public.

The Lubin people in charge of Home-Making were not in any way prepared to get out their cameras but they have gone a long way toward starting the "real" thing today. The building used at the annual state fair for the exhibition of agricultural specimens, has been turned over to the company for a property house. A great assortment of scenery, machinery and costumes, makes it a greatly changed place, from that which usually greets the wondering sight seer at fair time.

The cars on the Grand avenue line, did a rush business, and a steady string of buses was doing its share to bring the first movie appreciation, that has seen fit to recognize Phoenix as an ideal spot for the filming of outside features.

The members of the company, were all unanimous that the location selected for the scene of their efforts, could hardly be improved upon, and this coupled with the unusually clear atmosphere prevalent in the Salt River Valley, will go a long way toward adding the Lubin people to put out a series of pictures, which like the major portion of the valley products, are never exceeded, and seldom equalled.

LION AND MOUSE AT THE COLUMBIA

Charles Klein's remarkable story of American business life, "The Lion and the Mouse" will be offered tonight at the Columbia by the Redmond company.

The story of "The Lion and the Mouse" is the well known to need reviewing here. It will be submitted with the same care and attention to detail that has characterized the productions of the Redmond company.

Miss Audell Higgins for the first time in the engagement will be seen in a part that will give her ample chance to display the talents that have made her one of the best known and most leading women of the coast. She has played the lead in this play several times in the past year, and it has been pronounced the best of her many stock parts.

Charles Klein, when he wrote what is said to be a story founded upon the more life of the great oil king, John D. Rockefeller, came close to producing the long-sought "American drama." "The Lion and the Mouse" during its life on the road earned more money for the producers than any play of the past twenty years and is still a great favorite in the stock houses.

The interest the public is taking in the play is evinced by the fact that the biggest advance sale of the Redmond play has been recorded to date, and, unless all signs fail, the three days and nights which will constitute the run, will be all too short to accommodate those who want to see the story in stage form.

A DISGRACE TO THE STATE.

Up at Kansas City two politicians make division of the spoils of office, one taking for his followers all of the jobs given by the county court, and including with the other the jobs under the city government. The officials of the county court and of the city receive and obey orders from these bosses. One of these men keeps a saloon and the other rates himself as a lawyer.

Such a condition is a disgrace to the sixth state of the union. It must be wiped out, even if every citizen of Kansas City and Jackson county has to be disfranchised to do it. There is no free government in Missouri while an important part of the state is ruled by two bosses.—From the Fallon (Mo.) Gazette.

You can't make Kelly mad, when you order waffles. (Adv.)

BUMPY ROADS CAUSE HUNGER

Nearly Thirty Motorcyclists Exercise Themselves on Goldfield Run, and Turn Up With Huge Appetites at Cook-Shack

Now we know why the bread supply went low on us. It's because the roads are bumpy. Nobody ever thought of it before, but now we know!

When thirty motorcyclists undertook to make a club run to Goldfield yesterday, they discovered that they needed food. They needed it mightily bad, too, for it was hunger-inducing exercise to sit upon a more or less rigid saddle and pound along over the cuppy highways. And they were awfully cuppy, too—and hard as a sinner's heart from the effects of the long rains of last month and the heavy traffic, that beat the mud down solid and then kept it there while Old Sol baked it.

Happily there was an amiable China cook at the mess house, and a big supply of grub, and several generous lunches among the party; that the three meals consumed during the club run were sufficient until the riders could get back to Phoenix for another large feast in the form of home-made food. Cap'n T. Ernest Fogie led the crowd away from the club headquarters, corner of Washington and First avenue, after a neighboring "chop-house" had been well and adequately raked. This occurred about eight o'clock. The air was zippy with the chill of an Arizona winter, the crowd was merry as only motorcyclists having no very large cares may be, and the road was clean and free to everybody. All but Monsieur Harry Crandall managed to make the trip under proper power—and Harry had to be towed in—although it's shameful of us to let this get into the public prints.

At Goldfield there was nothing to do until lunch time, except explore virgin territory, try hitherto untamed sand patties and climb never-before-climbed dump banks. It is the big boast of Pres. Worcester that his single lugged wonder made the dump grade—although he has to admit it was L. Poole who guided the marvel up the twenty-foot bank.

Cookie had not yet received the letter warning him that the gang was coming. In fact, it wasn't delivered until the whole guest list had arrived, bringing prodigious appetites and loud demands for the where-withal to appease them. He was a new cook, too, having been hired but the same morning. But all honor to his yellow hide—he "came it" ought!"

A cook-shack dinner, fit for the most ravenous miners was produced with lightning-like despatch. And, it must be said, consumed after the same fashion.

Meal No. 2 occurred on the return trip—about half way to Phoenix, when some of the provident ones opened lunch baskets and fed the party the luscious sandwiches and salads and pickles that form the basis for picnic eats.

Some of the thirty-five new club members will be found among the following list of those present:

T. E. Fogie, R. J. Orpat, Elsie Wilson, Lenora Lee, Ray W. Ward and wife, Harry Crandall, B. B. Boice and wife, Dr. E. McGuire and wife, Amos Fatty Day, Lorenzo Poole, E. C. Neill, F. T. Butler, Jack Barr, Ed Doherty, E. M. Cross, K. P. Comstock, J. P. Albright, Eugene Pierson, J. P. Thompson, H. W. Worcester, R. E. Reynolds, Tom Ellison, R. W. Clothier.

Has anybody seen Kelly, he's the waffle man, 126 N. First St., at the Coliseum theater. (Adv.)

FOOTBALL COACH SHOULD MAKE THAT HIS BUSINESS

That a football coach, to produce the best results should make coaching a regular business is the opinion of William (Bill) Edwards, the famous Princeton guard. Edwards in stating his views on the future coaching system at Princeton, said recently:

"I believe absolutely in the one-man system. Football has become a regular business, and in any regular business, one man must stand at the head. There should never be considered any time any man but a Princeton football man for the position. Princeton has numerous men who can handle this job successfully, but when such a man is chosen, he must make football his regular business and give his entire time to this work. Such a man must be well paid, and this man should, I believe, have entire selection of the coaches under him."

WILLARD TOO BIG TO DEFEAT BIG BOXERS SAYS JOE CHOYNSKI



Joe Choynski. "Jess Willard will never be a champion of big men because he is too big himself," says Joe Choynski, prominent pug of other days who now lives in Pittsburg. He says there never was a cham. as big as Willard.

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FACES CHARGE OF KILLING A WOMAN FOR CASH TO WED; TRIAL SOON OF YOUTH ALLEGED TO HAVE SLAIN LOS ANGELES WIDOW



Mrs. Maude B. Kennedy, the slain woman (left); Percy M. Tugwell, the accused, and his wife (right), and Mrs. Philip Kennedy, freed of suspicion.

The meteoric rise and tragic fall of the Kennedy family will be told in Los Angeles, Cal., when on January 12 Percy M. Tugwell, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tugwell, is placed on trial charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude B. Kennedy, a wealthy widow. It is alleged that young Tugwell murdered Mrs. Kennedy and robbed her so he might have money with which to get married. In his original story Tugwell told the police that Philip Kennedy, son of the dead woman, and Philip's wife, were the guilty persons. This statement he later retracted.

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