

WORLD of SPORT

MOTORCYCLE LOOP RACE IS PLANNED; SOME SPORT DOPE

Press Agent is Sure Busy on Jess Willard; Baseball and Bowling Schedules Please Fans; Smiley is Back

BY SCOOP

What do you think the Arizona Booster's Association is planning now? Give you a round dozen guesses, and then beat you easy by about six lengths.

It is a 82 mile loop race, with Tempe and Phoenix on opposite ends of a four lap course. The date has been set for the end of this month, or thereabout, and the Man Cazzas, who is John Thompson and Tommy Hohl incorporated, will at once begin raising a lot of money and the speed limit.

There will be a lot of plans prepared later in the month—such as convert prize money, routes and guarding the course.

Who did Jess Willard ever lick? We-e-e-l!

Apparently, Jess need never have walloped anybody, to hear, Monsieur Press Agent tell it. Just come off the farm, spit on his hands and sail in and lick the spots off the fellow who has been moving 'em down for these four years past.

But, in support of his idea, the space bandit says that the Duke of Wellington never licked anybody before he cleaned Napoleon at Waterloo, and Geo. Dewey was an untried fighter when he got the decision over the Spaniards at Manila Bay, and then he goes right down the line and talks scandalous about all these famous old pugilists, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Ad Wolgast, Jim Jeffries, and finally, this Johnson fellow, his own self.

We reckon that this thing has gone pretty far, and that somebody wants somebody to bet a sum of money on Mister Willard.

Did you read the baseball schedule carefully yesterday? It is an annual feature of 'The Republican' and is always seized with gratitude by the fans who want to know who's playing what any day during the season. In a short time, when the committee gets through revising the National League schedule, we will present it to our baseball readers with compliments and wishes for a highly pop-bottled season of 1915.

And also, the bowling schedule. That was of interest to a lesser number of fans, but was another example of printing the right thing at the right time. Tonight, the Pacific Gas team will meet the Union Oil team, and if there are any snarks—but that would be a hum joke, anyhow.

The Gas team consists of Frank

Meitzler, A. E. Truberg, George Breuninger, Ed. Thomas, A. C. Dodge and Ben Spalding.

Henry Davis Ross, Jr., who used to write football games for this paper has just informed us that he is now one of the reportorial staff of the El Paso Times, and we remark that there is a large sporting event scheduled for Juarez in March.

Joe Sanoqui has come back from the cold and blizzard mining camp with his mind made up to stick around until baseball opens up here. "It was so blame cold and wet and discouraging up there that you couldn't get a charlie-horse," and that is pretty cold and wet and discouraging. Smiley will be here until Herb Hall and the rest of the baseballists organize something, or until Pop Cook writes that the eastern job has got ripe for that good Salt River Valley battery.

MOTORCYCLISTS MUST CUT DOWN SPEED

Chief Brawner Issues Order That Ordinance Violators Be Arrested

Probably because they believed the motorcycle policemen were devoting more attention to the capturing of automobile speeders than to ordinance violating motorcycleists, riders of the two-wheeled "go-devils" have become quite flagrant in their ignoring of the speed laws of this city. However, announcement has been made by Chief of Police Walter E. Brawner that motorcycleists will be brought into city police court just as readily as are the automobileists and an order has been issued that the same attention be given speeders on motorcycleists as is given drivers of cars.

No less than six or seven motorcycleists have been haled into court the past two or three days. Policeman Hunt had two or three on the carpet on Friday and each was assessed a fine of ten dollars. Policeman Gully had Peter Morales, J. M. Shink, W. S. Beyerley and Fred Buck before Magistrate McBride on Saturday charged with driving twenty-five miles or more an hour and each of these was assessed a fine of ten dollars.

Yesterday Gully made a "cavass" of the situation and while he refrained from making any arrests of motorcycleists, he issued warnings to more than forty who were dangerously near the point where he would have been compelled to make arrests. From this time on it will be quite the common thing to see upon the police docket the name of one or more speeding motorcycleist unless there is a sudden cessation of the speeding practice.

Rat. Nelson is still shouting for a chance at Freddie Welch.

U. S. OFFICIAL AGAINST OPEN SEASON BILL

Assistant Chief of Biological Survey Protests Against Measure that Would Open Season on Antelope and Mountain Sheep

That the proposed game law establishing an open season on antelope and mountain sheep, and lengthening the deer season would result in the extermination of these animals in a short time, and should have the active opposition of every citizen of the state, is the statement of E. W. Nelson, assistant chief of the United States biological survey, in a letter of protest to Gov. Hunt. Nelson, who has spent much time in Arizona, is familiar with game conditions in this state. His letter follows:

United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

January 30, 1915.

Hon. George W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona.

My dear Governor Hunt:

I am appalled to learn that there is a proposal on foot to have an open season for mountain sheep and antelope and an extension of the season for deer in Arizona. This effort must come from people who have a commercial interest in the present exploitation of the game resources of the state, without any regard for the future. I am greatly disappointed that such an effort gets any backing in Arizona, as I hoped public sentiment had reached a point there where the necessity for game protection was more fully appreciated. To have an open season, even a short one, for mountain sheep and antelope would mean the extermination of these animals within a very short period. The antelope are decreasing steadily, even with the present closed season. I am informed by people who have been on the antelope ranges that, owing to their protection, they have become very tame and unsuspicious, and this of course means that an open season would result in their slaughter and almost in their extermination before they would have opportunity to learn their danger and become sufficiently shy to in part protect themselves.

I am writing you because I know how interested you are in game protection and feel sure that you will oppose any such movement. I am aware how any interference from the federal department is resented in some of the states, but if there is any information or other assistance that can be given you from this office in helping protect the rapidly decreasing game of Arizona, I trust you will feel free to call upon us. We are greatly interested in the matter of game protection throughout the country, for without the greatest care all our game resources will become a matter of the past within a very few years.

Many of the states are appreciating this and are having their game laws revised at the present session of the legislature to coincide with the federal migratory bird bill in the matter of open seasons for shooting migratory wild fowl. I hope Arizona may come into line in this regard. My interest in Arizona game is not only due to my official connection with federal game preservation, but is the active interest of a citizen of the state.

Sincerely yours,
E. W. NELSON,
Assistant Chief, Biological Survey.

Not Game Warden's Bill

The bill referred to in Nelson's letter is not the one prepared by the state game department, and now in the hands of the house committee on fish and game, but is a measure recently drawn up by some Tucson sportsmen. Warden Willard's bill would shorten the game season from sixty to fifteen days, and reduce the bag limit from two males in a season to one. It makes the open season on migratory wild fowl conform to the federal season, closes the season on wild turkey entirely, shortens the quail and white wing seasons and reduces the bag limit on these birds considerably.

PHOENIX-TUCSON ROAD REPORTED IN BULLETIN

State Engineering Department Issues Statement of Interest to Motorists on Route to Old Pueblo

Road conditions between Phoenix and Tucson, and directions to motorists are set forth in a bulletin issued last evening by State Engineer Lamar Cobb on advice from W. R. Twitchell, assistant in field work, who has just arrived in the Pima county capital after a trip overland.

"From Florence to Olesen's ranch," says the bulletin, "the road is very bad. Olesen's to Oracle road, 30 miles, fair. Oracle road to Tucson, bad. Water in Canada de Oro, and Rillito. Team at house west of Canada de Oro crossing. Turn east for one mile at Rillito crossing, get team at Langford ranch. All other washes dry. Sand bad but can be pulled without assistance."

The Phoenix-Florence state highway is in fair condition, and while there are one or two washed places, these can be pulled through without trouble.

CALLAGHAN IMPALED ON FENCE BOARD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Jack Callaghan, a race driver, was impaled on a fence board, when his machine skidded through the fence at the twelfth mile of a 100 mile sanctioned automobile race. Two ribs were broken and a large hole torn in his left chest exposing his lung. He is reported to have an even chance for his life.

Mechanic Victor Wells was unhurt and steered the car to safety. Eddie 'Donnell and Tom Alley, Callaghan's teammates finished first and second. Times: 1:41:15 2-5; 1:41:31.

CALENDAR OF SPORTING EVENTS FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday, February 8th.

Auto—Annual Motor show at Kansas City opens; closes 14th. Automobile show at Louisville continues all week.

Horse—Juarez, Mexico, racing all week. New Orleans, La., Business Men's Meet, all week. Havana vs Cuba, Cuban-American Jockey club meet, all week.

Tennis—Handicap tournament opens at Alken, S. C.

Golf—South Florida championship tournament opens at Palm Beach.

Skating—National roller skating meet, at Charleston, W. Va.

Boxing—George Chaney vs Johnny Dundee, 16 rounds, at Cincinnati.

Leo Roux vs Alvie Miller, 10 rounds, at Lorain, Ohio. Bat Levinsky vs Kid Kennets, at New Orleans. Ad Wolgast vs Cy Smith, 10 rounds, at Columbus, Ohio.

Tuesday, February 9th.

Boxing—Freddie Welch vs Joe Sharrue, 10 rounds, at New York. Gilbert Gallant vs Phil Bloom, 10 rounds at Brooklyn. George Chip vs Buck Crouse, 10 rounds at Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, February 10th.

Boxing—Phil Erock vs Patsy Drouillard, 8 rounds at Akron, Ohio.

Golf—Annual St. Valentine tournament for women, at Pinchurst, N. C.

Thursday, February 11th.

Dog—Kennel club of Philadelphia, annual show opens.

Boxing—Frankie Callahan vs Sam Robideau, 8 rounds at New York.

Friday, February 12th.

Squash racquets—Individual championships of the U. S., at Boston.

Wrestling—Carnival of European stars, at Boston.

Boxing—Tommy Gary vs Joe Sherman, 10 rounds at Kenosha, Wis.

Kid Williams vs Frank Conley, 10 rounds at Kenosha, Wis.

Saturday, February 13th.

Boxing—Arthur Sempus vs Frankie Burns, 10 rounds at New Orleans.

Sam Langford vs Sam McVea, 10 rounds at Havana, Cuba.

ODD EXPERIENCES OF BOXER IN WAR ZONE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Private Harry Jones, the well known Cardiff boxer, has returned home to recuperate from wounds received in the battle on the Meuse, where he underwent many adventures as a member of the South Wales Border regiment.

After passing unhurt through the retreat from Mons, in which his battalion was badly cut up, Jones's jaw, broken last spring in his ring contest with Dai Roberts, was rebroken by the recoil of his rifle. This laid him up for a few weeks, although he lost no time getting back to the front. One of the incidents of the retreat was that Jones was holding an officer's horse, when a shell carried away the animal's hindquarters, leaving the head and forelegs in his possession.

"I knew after that I wasn't to be killed," said the boxer.

His most surprising adventure was his escape from German captors.

While fighting on the Meuse, Jones got lost and fell into the hands of five Germans. It chanced that all the five had lived in London and spoke English well, and one had an English wife and seven children in England. Jones's ability to make himself entertaining at least procured him good treatment. The captors kept a close watch on him until late that night, but grew drowsy just as a thick fog came on, which enabled Jones to make a dash after he had wriggled away a few yards. Running into the French lines, Jones there chanced upon Tiger Smith, a famous boxer in his day who defeated Gunner Moir for the championship of England.

Hearing from the French that two German spies had been seen in a wood nearby, the two veterans of the prize ring started out after them. They bagged the two spies and brought them to camp.

Jones was later wounded in the knee by a rifle ball, and invalided to England. He intends to return to the front as soon as cured.

Fighting blood runs in Jones's veins, for he met in the trenches along the Meuse his two brothers for the first time since the South African war. One of the brothers is the champion middle weight boxer of the British army and navy, a much coveted honor in the boxing world.

PRINTERS' ANNUAL BALL

At the regular meeting of Phoenix Typographical Union yesterday a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the union's fourth annual ball which will be given, as usual, on Easter Monday, April 5. The dances given by the printers in past years have been among the most enjoyable of the season and it is the intention of the committee that the coming one will even surpass the others. The proceeds will be placed in the emergency fund of the union and will be applied to caring for sick members.

BORDERLAND ONLY ROUTE THAT'S OPEN

Transcontinental Roads will be Much Used This Year on Account of Expositions; Snows Still Heavy in North

[Special to The Republican]

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 7.—Although the great influx is not expected until warmer weather opens up the roads throughout the east and middle west, hundreds of automobile parties already have made the transcontinental trip over the Southern National Highway to the San Diego exposition; and before the end of 1915, it is believed that a total of 25,000 automobiles will cross the continent with visitors to the two California expositions. One large party of tourists already is being organized by J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car company, and several others are being planned by automobile owners in all parts of the country.

Of the four recognized transcontinental routes, only one, that through the southwest is in satisfactory condition during the winter months. The others, the northern trail from Chicago through St. Paul to Seattle, the Overland trail over the Lincoln National Highway from Chicago through Omaha, Cheyenne and Ogden to San Francisco, and the Midland trail from Chicago through Denver and Salt Lake to Los Angeles, are buried under heavy falls of snow. For this reason, almost all the automobile parties so far have followed the southern route along the border through Phoenix and into San Diego. After visiting the San Diego exposition, they will go northward through Southern California to Los Angeles and then on to San Francisco to attend the opening of the exposition in that city on February 20.

When the other three trails open for travel in the course of the next few months, the great influx of automobile parties will begin with streams of motor cars making their way to the Pacific over all four highways.

Last year the three Pacific coast states expended huge sums in putting finishing touches to their elaborate system of state highways; and as a result, the roads are in first class condition. States, counties, and towns along the four main transcontinental highways also have worked faithfully to get the various routes into the best possible shape.

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the discontinuance of requisitioning food and levying penalties on regions occupied. The American Red Cross and the Rockefeller foundation say relief in Poland is as essential as that of Belgium.

May Use Neutral Flag

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The British foreign office in a statement regarding the flying of the American flag by the Lusitania declares the use of neutral flags within certain limitations is well established practice. The government says it has not objected to the use of the British flag by foreign merchant vessels as a ruse for evading capture by a belligerent.

FATE OF BILL UNCERTAIN

Only Twenty-one Working Days Left for Work of Congress

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The fate of the government ship purchase bill which is obstructing the progress of the senate is still uncertain with twenty-one working days remaining in the life of the sixty-third congress. The president and administration leaders must decide whether the fight for it will continue until passed or congress adjourns on March 4, because republicans and insurgent democrats say they are prepared to talk indefinitely.

The present situation centers on the pending motion of Senator Clarke, an opponent to the bill, to recommit without instructions. Administration forces expect to lose this fight forty-seven to forty-eight. If this happens Monday or Tuesday they plan a motion by Senator Gore to discharge the commerce committee from consideration of Gore's amended ship bill similar to the original. This motion being debatable will operate to force the republicans to continue the fight on it. The administration is confident it can carry this motion which will bring the bill to the senate, but the republicans are on the defensive.

K. C. FEDS GOING EAST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Patrick T. Powers, former president of the Eastern league, now the International, announced he has acquired the franchise of the Kansas City Federal club, and would transfer it to either New York or Newark.

DECLINES PEACE OVERTURES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon declined the peace overtures by the Mexican convention here yesterday which asked the warring leaders to consider a peace plan. Obregon, who holds Mexico City for Carranza, was the first to reply.

George Tuohy has another wrestling carnival for Boston on Friday night next.

According to the Wards, the Walter Johnson case precipitated the Chicago proceedings. It was decided to have a show-down.

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RIVAL COMPANIES AT WAR OVER NOGALES

International Gas Co. Secures Temporary Restraining Order Against Competitor in Border City

Now that the Mexican trouble as for the nonce subsided, Nogales has a real war on its hands. For, with the disappearance of opposing factions of the republic on the south rival corporations are engaged in battle for the opportunity to make of the border city one great white way.

Formal complaint was filed with the corporation commission last week by the International Gas company, recently organized for the purpose of furnishing light and power to the residents of the line town and vicinity, against the Nogales Electric Light, Ice and Water company. The new company alleges that since it was granted a franchise, and received permission to transact business in the state, its competitor has begun work on a new power plant, and the construction of a new system, which will seriously interfere with the installation of the International company's lines.

The old company, complainant avers, is doing business without authority of law and without a certificate from the corporation commission. In addition to its old plant, which was run by steam, the new company alleges, it is now installing an oil burning generator, and erecting a new distributing system, with thirty-foot poles, which, with those already lining the streets of the border metropolis constitute a serious hindrance to the entrance of the new company into the field. The International Gas company, therefore, has petitioned the commission for a temporary restraining order and that defendant be required to answer or satisfy complainant further states that certificate of convenience and necessity was granted it by the corporation commission September 12, 1914, and that it is now ready to proceed with the installation of its plant and system. The commission late Saturday granted the restraining order and gave the defendant company five days in which to appear and show cause why it should not be made permanent.

SHIP WHICH MET THE HIDDEN DEATH

Cash prizes to offset the world's series coin have been hung up by the Federals. The plums will go to the leading clubs, to be split among the players. To

GLENDALE

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS

The Methodist Epworth league met Saturday evening and elected officers. Miss Edith Hoel, president; Miss Eleanor Roberts and Miss Dorris Orte, first and second vice presidents; Joe Grassie, and Lloyd Pitts, third and fourth vice president; Charles Clifford, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Robinson, superintendent of the Junior league and Miss Ruth Roberts, organist. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

RETURNS FROM SAN DIEGO

Harry More returned Sunday morning from a business trip to San Diego where he took a shipment of three carloads of hogs the past week.

IMPROVEMENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The trustees of the Glendale high school have ordered the purchase of an Agricultural Library, also a soil tester for the use of the students.

BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. McGill are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound boy at their home four miles west of Glendale. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

Several auto parties took in the Sunday afternoon concert held at Camel Back Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL THESPIANS ENTERTAIN

The girl members of the "Who is It?" cast, entertained the men members Saturday evening. They attended "The Barrier" at the Columbia later enjoying a supper.

J. W. JOHNSON HERE

J. W. Johnson is here for a few days coming to meet his wife and baby boy who recently arrived here from Washington to make their home in Glendale.

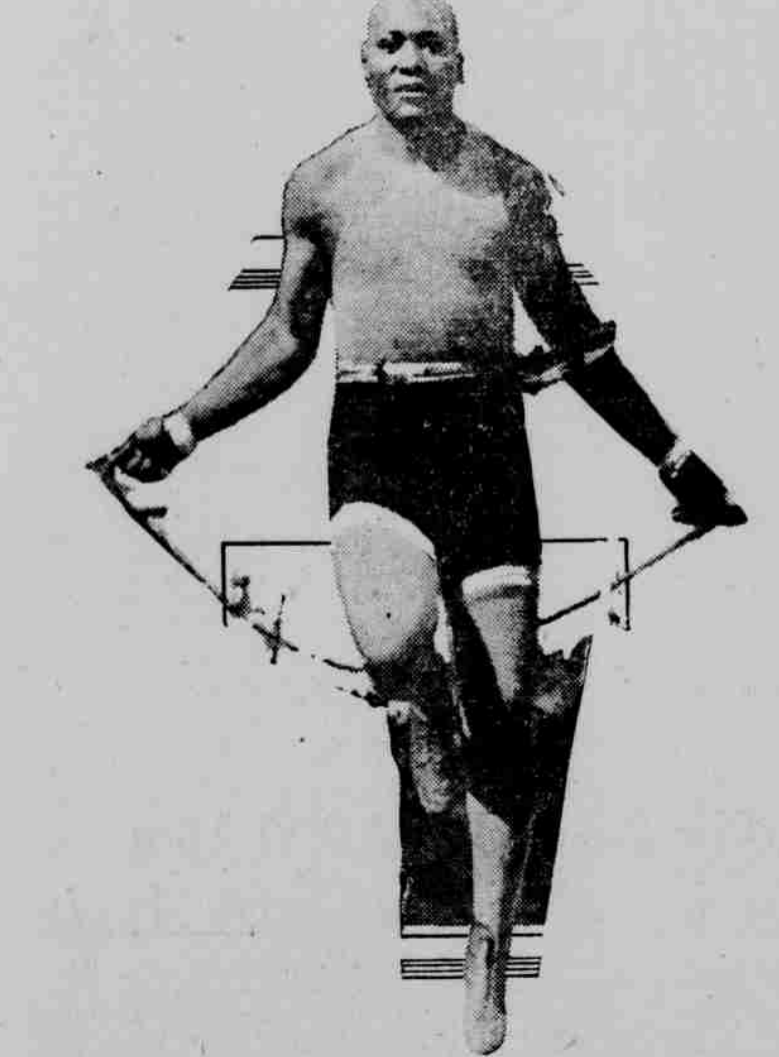
MRS. YEAGER ILL

Mrs. Yeager, mother of Ben H. Yeager is sick at the home of her son.

POPE MAKES PEACE PRAYER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] ROME, Feb. 7.—There was an impressive sight when Pope Benedict surrounded by twenty-two cardinals intoned his peace prayer addressed to the "God of all mercies, the King of Peace." Bells in four hundred churches here called the people to a special service of sixty thousand at St. Peter's. The pope intoned the prayer which was repeated by the kneeling multitudes.

He Will Train A Bit For Row With Jess Willard



This is a recent likeness of John Arthur Johnson, who meets Jess Willard at the Juarez Bull Ring on March 6 for the heavyweight fighting championship of the world. Johnson, who has not dared to enter the United States, for fear of being arrested by the federal authorities on that old bond-jumping charge, will come to Juarez via Vera Cruz.

It is understood that he will establish a training camp below the line somewhere—possibly near the scene of his coming encounter with Willard. Johnson's physical condition is a matter of mystery to all except his trainers. The predominating idea seems to be that he will need a great deal of that rope-skipping thing to make him fit to stand a forty-five round fight.