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VICTOR SHATTERS RECORDS IN RACE

Harroun Drives Marmon to Front in 200-Mile Feature Race at Speedway.

TWO ACCIDENTS MAR SPORT

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Two Hundred Miles (Wheeler-
Schebler trophy)—Marmon "sixty-
two" (Harroun), won; Jackson
(Lynch), second; National "sixty"
(Altken), third. Time, 2:46.31.

By C. E. Stuart.

Pitted against the strongest army of
daring pilots which ever has faced a
starter in a 200-mile classic, Ray Har-
roun, driving a Marmon yellow jacket,
played the stellar role at the Motor Speed-
way yesterday afternoon, when he
brought the "wasp" across the tape a
winner of the \$10,000 Wheeler-Schebler
trophy in 2:46:31, shattering national
track records for 150 and 200 miles. Dirt
and smoke begrimed, the Beduoin of the
Speedway smiled at a cheering throng
of 25,000 persons as the yellow car
flashed across the wire and Starter Wag-
ner waved the checkered flag in his
face. It was like the return of a vic-
torious Roman general, the ovation paid
the intrepid pilot of the steel steed which
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Two accidents marred the afternoon's sport, though one of them inflicted no injury on man. Herbert Lytle driving his underslung American speedster in the ten-mile handicap, was thrown from his machine during the last lap of the race and his left leg was broken above the knee. His mechanic William Clifton of Philadelphia, was slightly injured, his right shoulder being sprained. The big car was reduced to a wreck.

The accident occurred on the straight-away between the two upper turns of the track when the rear tires of the machine blew within thirty feet of each other and sent the car careening into the soft dirt when traveling at the rate of ninety miles an hour.

Dawson's Car Is Wrecked.

The other spill came in the Wheeler-Schebler Trophy contest when Dawson, in a Marmon "thirty-two," lost a tire on the back stretch and his car skidded into the soft dirt at the side of the track, going into the fence after turning a complete somersault with the pilot at the wheel. The car bounded away from the fence and hit it again, going through. Dawson then managed to bring it to a stop, and escaped without a scratch. The wheels of the car were stripped to the hubs. In the annals of the Speedway there has been no more peculiar accident which resulted without serious injury to the driver.

The Wheeler-Schebler was a classic contest that will live long in the history of motor racing, because of the remarkable performance of both pilots and machines. The winner sent his car through space at the rate of 72.12 miles an hour throughout the long, grueling race, and stopped but once to take on fuel. The even pace which Harroun maintained through the race seemed to be regulated mechanically and the consistent manner in which he drove undoubtedly saved his motor the severe strain that caused many others in the contest trouble and delay. Around and around the regular hum of the motor sounded, and not once did a cylinder miss or spark plug foul for the Arab.

In the start Chevrolet, in a Buick "one hundred," took the lead and set the pace until his teammate, Burman, driving another of the big white machines, overtook Chevrolet and Harroun, who was trailing the Swiss closely. For ten miles Wild Bob made speed that caused the spectators to ask, "Will he keep it up?"

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"Resolved, That the Commit Privileges and Elections be dire examine the allegations recently in the public press, charging that and corruption were practiced election of William Lorimer to a the United States Senate, and to tain the facts in connection with charges, and report as early as p and for that purpose the commit have authority to send for perso papers and to employ a stenograp such other additional help as I deem necessary."

Referred to Committee.

Senator Lorimer's resolution v ferred under the rules to the Com on Contingent Expenses.

In opening Mr. Lorimer said:

"Mr. President—I rise to a que personal privilege to state the fac cerning and the reasons for the m cent assault made upon me by the go Tribune with the intent to bla character with the people of the and to destroy me and my friends cially and politically."

He then detailed the fact of the une's publication on April 1 las story over the signature of Cha White, a member of the Illinois I ture, in which it was alleged that procured his seat in the Senate bribery and corruption.

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"Not one dollar was paid to a member of the General Assembly to vote for me," the senator declared, and added that when the truth was known everybody would understand that it was the Tribune of the article by White

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E. Beyers and Sarah E. Burnett.
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 L. Page and Naomi R. Banks.
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 Lyle and Leota Spencer.
 A. Simmons and Sarah Carver.

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RECKLESS.

Detroit Free Press.

"Is he a reckless driver?"
 "I should say he is. Why, he'd even drive
 into full speed past a public school when
 children were being dismissed."

**Speaker Will Compare
 Problems of the Ages**



**Victor Shattlers
 Records in Race**

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Throughout, the Wheeler-Schebler race was the spectacular event of the afternoon, thousands of the spectators standing to see the full rounds of each lap during the two-and-a-half-hour period.

Favorite drivers were greeted each lap by their cohorts in the stands, and the game race of Aitken in his National "sixty," after stopping three times for tires and new spark plugs, won continual plaudits. The blue car was brought in third by Aitken after he had burned the track for many laps just prior to the finish in order to make up a part of his lost ground. He lapped the winner once in the chase for the lead and passed the Jackson car twice in the last fifty miles.

As the race came near the finish motors began to snap more vigorously and occasionally a car would send a thrill through the stands when the oil burned from the exhaust pipes and flames shot out the hood sides many feet. Tires popped and sent the cars skidding along the course and smoke clouds half concealed the fast moving caravan many times as the gas was fed fast to bring about a sudden spurt of speed. The picture thus painted came in keeping with the grimy faces of the drivers and mechanics as they whirled around the course, the white teeth showing almost the only human semblance of the entire flying figure.

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When the Saturday afternoon's card was completed there was nothing to say except—*WAVE*

CONDITION IS UNCHANGED.

Gen. George F. McDowell Member During

**"IF I WERE KING
 SECOND NIGHT"**

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Monday, though a small crowd was made by last time and he topped speed record in last trial. ... Throughout the Wheeler-Schebler race was the spectacular event of the official record. ... After stopping three times for tires and new spark plugs, ... The blue car was brought in ... after he had burned the tank for many days just prior to the finish in order to make up a part of his lost ground. He lapped the winner once in the chase for the lead and passed the Jackson car twice in the last fifty miles. ... As the race came near the finish motor began to snap more vigorously and occasionally a car would send a thrill through the stands when the oil burned from the exhaust pipes and flames shot out the hood sides many feet. Tires popped and sent the cars skidding along the course and smoke clouds half concealed the fast moving caravan many times as the gas was fed fast to bring about a sudden spurt of speed. The picture thus painted came in keeping with the grimy faces of the drivers and mechanics as they whirled around the course, the white teeth showing almost the only human semblance of the entire flying figure.

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When the Saturday afternoon's card was completed there was nothing to say except—"bravo!"

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