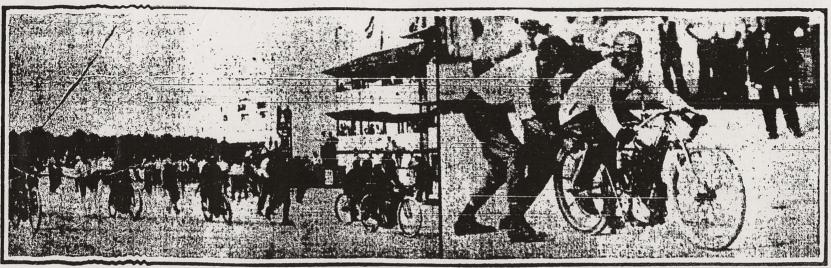
# E INDIANAPOLIS SUNDAY STAR PAGES

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1909.

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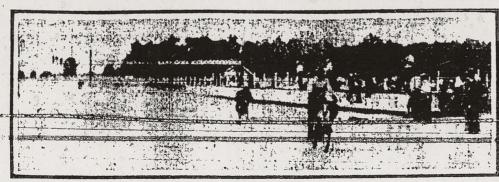
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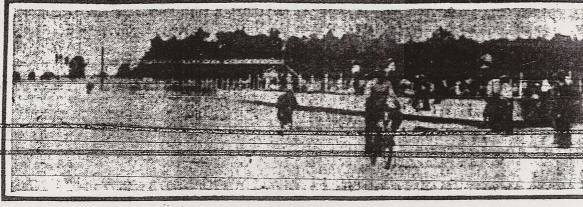
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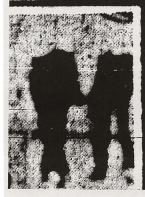
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Following are all the officers elected for next year: F. I. Willis of Indianapolis, president; C. C. Wilber Keen of New Hampshire, vice president for Eastern district: C. M. Frick of Los Angeles, vice. president for Pacific coast; Le Roy Cook of New York city, secretary; Charles Wyatt of Indiapapolis, vice president of Western division; C. B. Gibson of West-100 清 / L ] 章 1 L | L | E | 10 E | 章 | 平 | M | D | F | president of Southern district.

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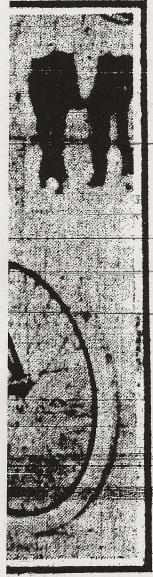
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President Ovington took occasion last night to lavish praise on the proposed Lowell automobile track and said that he wanted all the men to participate in the races there this fall.

A vois of thanks was extended to the local club for its efforts to entertain the delegates. Most of the men left on late trains last night. While many went away with bitter words on their tongues confair-minded ricers admitted that they were afraid. The Speedway management had exerted extraordinary efforts to have the track ready and veterans declare that it is, and the best on earth as it has been advertised.

## TAKE TO THE SOCCER GAME.

Authorities at Seattle Exposition Add It to Sport Program.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 14 .- "Soccer" football lies been added to the Alacka Tukon-Pacific Exposition athletic program. tournament lasting an entire week will be held in Heptember between teams from the Pricite Coast and British Columbia, to decide the championship of the entire West. The teams which will compete in this teams which will compete in this teams which will be from Portland. Seattle.

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The five-mile event for members of the indiana Motorcycle Club was in excess of expectations. It showed the riders from the four corners of the wind that Indianapolis has as good if not by far the bast average bunch of two-whieelers on the Union map. This event was won by Paul E. Koutowski on a Minnespolis in 1:17 flat. Nelson J. Hodgin was second on an Indian and John McCarver third on an Indian and John McCarver third on an Excellor for the machines in this event were seven-horsepower. The men hugged the trembling, throbbing frames of their machines with legs straining with every ounce of power and bent far over the handle-bars, bounding and leaping over the course like frenzied animals. Nine started in this event.

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#### De Rosier Makes a Suprt.

In the first lap the N. S. U. was pepping and cracking like a gun, and was hurling its charge of human flesh, with De Rosier close behind. During the second lap and in the middle of the far straightaway the Indian rider made a desperate suprt and passed Lingenfelder. It was at this stage of the race that the conversation between the two men, go-ing faster than a mile a minute, was carried on. The challenge was flung between the two fearless men, and the race then settled into as desperate a one as was ever pulled off, so desperate, in fact, that the fate of De Rosier is considered a miracle, because he escaped death it-

It was after turning the last curve be-fore the home stretch on the second lap, fore the home stretch on the second lap, after Lingenfelder was gradually picking an advantage, that De Rosier was hurled to the track. Lingenfelder said afteward that he was about three feet ahead, but dared not turn around for fear of his cwn life. He turned his maddened machine far to the outer side of ittle. He knew something had happened to his rival, because above the roar and the cracking of the engines he heard the fall and the cries of the injured man.

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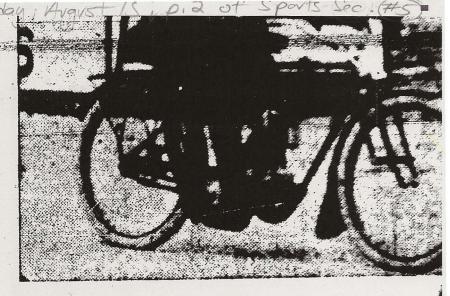
#### Locals Take All.

The sixth event was a five-mile handicap limited to machines not exceeding sixty-one cubic inches piston displacement It was the noisiest start of the day. Fred Huyck won on his Indian, time 4:463-5. Charles V. Balke of Los Angeles won second and J. A. Turner of Chicago third. Nine started.

The next event was noted for its lack of entries. Evidently the accident to De Rogier coupled with the ample stock of fear already on hands caused the men to withdraw. None would acknowledge it withdraw. None would acknowledge it outright, but it was generally conceded that this was the reason. This event was the ten-mile F. A. M. national champlon. ship for smateurs limited to matrifies not exceeding cixty-one inches cubic dis-placement. Erwin G. Baker, on an Indian, a local rider of great skill and nerve, won in time of 11:31 1-5. H. R. Breiner, on a having entered as a post-entry, saying he was not afraid and wanted to show his Eastern and Western friends that good time could be made on the Speedway, despite their efforts to disprove this. John Merz, on a Thor, of Indianapolis, took third place. This gave Indianapolis all the plumes of victory in this event. The only other entry out of the list of forty-six was J. F. Torney of Chicago on a Peugeot, who met with the second accident of the

day.

His was not serious, but was remarkable for its character. He was taking the far curve behind the woods, when his back tire tore off. Had it been his front wheel he most probably could not have averted his fall, as he did, but with a quick presence of mind he turned the speeding car straight for the mud puddles near the inside of the course, and fell on the soft ground. An automobile was dispatched with a physician at once to the unfortunate man, but he was able to the unfortunate man, but he was able



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## MERS SENDS STARS Cost of Speedway in Excess of \$350,000

The Speedway Park has an area of 328 acres.

There are forty-one buildings, includling grand stands warages nerdromes refreshment buildings.

The total cost of the speedman was to

The track is five miles long, the outer embankment being twelve feet high. An entire farm was turned upside down to bulld this course. The track is covered with gravel and 239 gallons of asphalt

Three miles of fence inclose the park.
Four miles of six-inch gas main for balloon inflation were laid, connecting with an Indianapolis plant.
Nine miles of pips are used in lighting the park with acetylene gas.
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Three thousand hitching places age provided for horses.

Twenty-two stands seat the One will seat 7,200, another, 3,260, and twenty club stands will seat fifty persons each.

The Speedway is a mile and a half west of the Emerichaville bridge over White River. It is on the Crawfordsville pike.

The Big Four Railroad and the Ben Him draction line pass the main en-

Ten buildings are devoted to the comfort and housing of the racing teams and their machines.

Lytie in several big events, years he has been confining ! years he has been confining his efforts to all Pacific coast events. His most recent victory was the cent victory was the winning of the Wemme Trophy at the Portland Rose Carnival road race, in which he piloted a Chalmers-Detroit "Forty" to victory, povering the 100 miles in the remarkable time of 102 minutes. On July 10, passing over the Santa Monica course near Los

## DRIVERS RECEIVE LIT

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