

PARSONS, ELLIOTT AND LENTZ VICTORS

25-Mile Auto Race Is Great
Dash, With Los Angeles
Man Barely Winner.

LENTZ CAPTURES 15-MILE

Forbes Fails to Come Up to Expec-
tations on Rose City Speed-
way—Fast Time Is Made
and Crowd Is Pleased.

SUMMARY OF THE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S RACES.

Mile against time, flying start,
won by Jim Parsons, with Par-
sons' Special, in 53 seconds flat,
the fastest lap of the day.
Ten miles, standing start, won
by Parsons, with Parsons' Special,
in 9 minutes and 25 seconds.
Fifteen miles, standing start,
won by Rae Lentz, with Fred
Barby's Velle. Time, 15 min-
utes and 5 seconds.
Twenty-five mile event, won
by Frank Elliott with Gordon
Special. Time, 23 minutes 23-5
seconds.
Australian pursuit event, won
by Lentz with Velle after the
chase had gone 12 laps.
Ten-mile motorcycle race, won
by Ed Fillmore with Harley-
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BY CHESTER A. MOORES.

The popular Jim Parsons with his
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the Gordon Special and chubbly little
Rae Lentz with Fred Barby's Velle
skipped the cream of the gate re-
ceipts that were poured by some
1000 enthusiastic who paid to see yester-
day's automobile races at Rose City
speedway.

Next to Jim Parsons, the favorite
with the stands was Fred V. Forbes,
a Portland boy, who whipped his little
Buick into shape with his own hands,
but the heat the clever Oregonian could
do was to ring down second money in
the 15-mile event.

Parsons Makes Fastest Mile.
The fastest mile of the afternoon, 53
seconds flat, was credited to Jim Par-
sons when each of the drivers were
sent away separately with flying
starts, but the best time accomplished
in actual racing fell to the honor of
the Los Angeles blonde, Frank Elliott,
who spanked the Gordon Special
around the twenty-five mile event in
54 and 3-5 seconds each.

This 25-mile chase was the kingpin
event of the day and eight cars were
scheduled, but three held off to save
their breath for the next run, the freak
Australian pursuit. Ray Paulsen
yanked his Lozier out to mend his
camshaft so as to be ready for today's
programme, and the Schneider Special
tucked out at the end of the first
lap with more alacrity than the others,
was left to three cars, the Gordon and
Parsons specials and Harry D. Strat-
ton's Mercer, which was manned yester-
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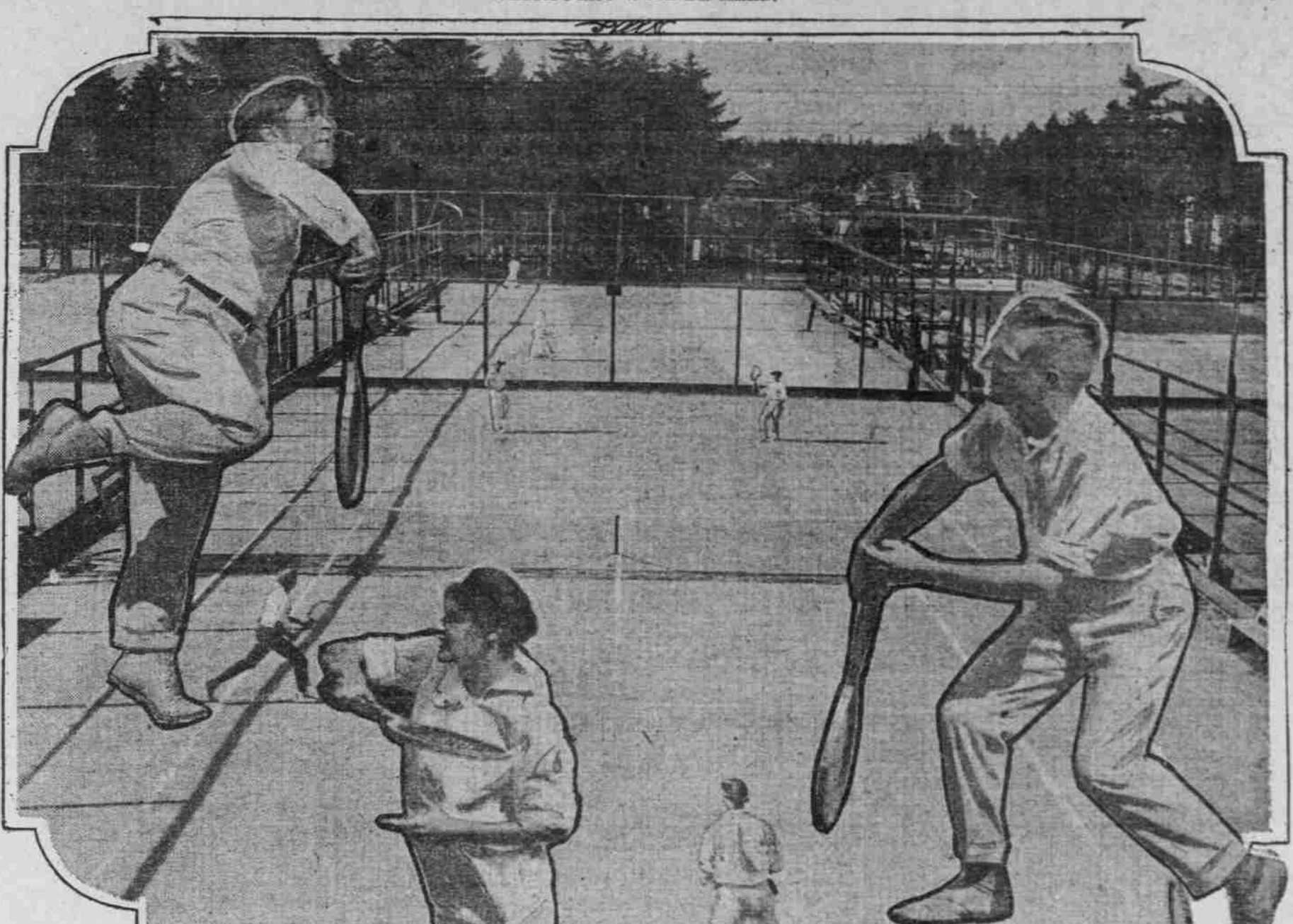
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this race, one of the drivers was
obliged to pass each of the cars ahead
of him.

As if to simplify matters right at
the start, the Buick went side before
it had completed three laps and it was
up to Velle to catch the Mercer, which
had a quarter-mile lead, and the Lozier
which began a full three-quarters of
a mile ahead of it. On the three-quarter
turn of the sixth lap the Velle
skipped past the Mercer and then set
out after the lumbering Lozier, which
was less than a half mile away at this
time. The space between the two cars
was lessened gradually until near the
finish of the 12th lap the Lozier sur-
rendered, and the Velle took the blue
ribbon.

Ed Fillmore, with a Harley-David-
son, won the 10-mile event for motor-
cycles by completing the distance in
8 minutes and 54 and 3-5 seconds.
About the only competition he had
was offered by Ed Berreth with another
Harley. Harry Brandt and Harry Cog-
burn, with his Excelsior, drew their
cycles out before the end was in sight.
Brandt had led for a lap but an intake
valve froze.

Most of the crowd appeared to be
well repaid for its money. The time
registered yesterday was not so good
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Newark 5-4, Pittsburg 1-4.
PITTSBURG, July 24.—In today's
double-header the Newark Federal
League team won its first game from
Pittsburg, 5 to 1, and the second was
called at the end of the ninth with
the score tied, 4 to 4, to allow Pitt-
sburg players to catch a train. Scores:
First game:
R.H.E.
Newark...5 13 3 Pittsburg...1 8 4
Batteries—Moseley and Rariden;
Barger, Rogge and Berry.
Second game:
R.H.E.
Newark...4 8 2 Pittsburg...4 5 2
Batteries—Falkenberg and Rariden;
Hearn, Rogge and O'Connor.

Ahearn Outboxes Rodcl.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Young Ahearn,
of Brooklyn, defeated George Rodcl,
of the Boer, in their 10-round bout at
the Brighton Beach race track tonight.
In every round but the ninth, when Rodcl
piled in several hard punches, Ahearn
outboxed and outpointed him. Ahearn
weighed 159 and Rodcl 182 pounds.

All Modern Improvements.
Link Preston, who is building a new
house, says it will have all the mod-
ern improvements,