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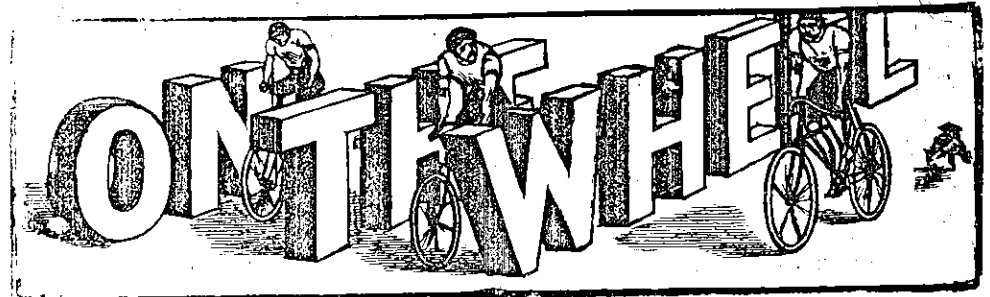
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The tenth annual report of the Queens-
land Cyclists' Union discloses a satisfac-
tory state of affairs. Although two clubs
dropped out during the year, the member-
ship roll shows an increase of over 89
over the figures for 1901. There is, it is
stated, a gratifying revival in amateur
path racing in Brisbane.

It is surprising how very common it is
nowadays for a bicycle to be out of
alignment without the knowledge of the
rider. This not only affects the steering
and causes side-slip, but also sets up a
considerable amount of wear in the tyres.
If your machine shows any tendency to
run on one side, it is a sure sign that
the wheels do not track. The best and
cheapest remedy is to take your cycle to
a first-class mechanic.

At a race meeting at Warren (N.S.W.),
Hutchins, of Dubbo, won a race from
Knight, of Nyngan. Hutchins was dis-
qualified because he was not registered,
and the committee adopted the extraor-
dinary course of awarding the prize to
the sports promoters. Knight appealed,
and the League have ordered the Warren
committee to pay him the prize.

Many would-be motorists in the Old
Country are undecided whether to invest
in a motor cycle or a car, and a good
deal of newspaper talk has been the re-
sult. From a cyclist's point of view the
following extract from one of the letters
should decide many in favour of the two-
wheeler, for he at least can appreciate its
full meaning. The paragraph runs:—
"There is a zest about motor-cycling that
no car can afford. The fascination of
sitting astride a saddle, feet in pedals,
and hands guiding the handle-bar—of
ability to pick one's going, and to bowl
along a side path or through a wood
where no car dare follow, and, indeed, to
even set a pace which few cars maintain,
and to do it without care of hill or head
wind—that is sport; sport that exhilar-
ates—sport, real enjoyment, compared
with which the lolling in an unholstered
seat of a car is the personification of
tame and uninteresting laziness."

A coasting record has been established
in California by H. H. Wheeler, an old-
time racer and enthusiast, the distance of
the test being 100 miles. He chose the
fairest course—an out-and-home one—and
pedalled only 34.8 miles. Thus over 65
miles were covered on which no effort was
spent, while the time of the century was
13 hours. The rider states that had he
taken another hour over the distance his
record for free-wheeling would have been
nearer 75 miles. There was little or no
wind to aid or retard him, while the
route, as a testing ground, could not
have favoured him in any way.

Entries for the great Continental Motor
Race from Paris to Madrid closed with
the record entry of 225 automobiles. The
nomination fees alone totalled £2580. It
is calculated that the value of the cars
that will compete in the race will aggre-
gate £260,000.

When it was announced some months
back that a Sydney syndicate was paying
the sum of £1500 for Taylor's appear-
ance in Australia for three months, many
critics were of the opinion that the specu-
lation would result in a financial failure.
The syndicate was right, and the critics
wrong. Taylor's visit, with its concomi-
tant expenses, has proved a success, and
returned a good profit on the outlay. The
Sydney people are so well satisfied with
the result that they have sent their secre-
tary (T. D. Scott) on a trip to Europe,
with a view of selecting stars for next
season's racing.

The Tasmanian cyclist, Frank Beau-
champ, on the Sydney Cricket Ground,
attacked the motor-paced records last
week successfully (says "The Referee").
The weather was fine, though breezy.

The Tasmanian had a big task in essay-
ing to beat the flying mile, 1min 28 2-5
sec, put up on the same ground by
World's Champion Robl, but, shaping well
behind his 8-horse power motor, he knock-
ed a second and a-half off, the official
timekeeper's reporting as follows:—Quar-
ter-mile, 22 1-5sec; half-mile, 43 3-5sec;
three-quarter, 1min 5sec; one mile, 1min
27 1-5sec.

From the half-mile inclusive these are
Australasian flying-start records. His
first quarter is three-fifths of a second out-
side J. Megson's Australasian record of
21 3-5sec, established on March 28, 1898,
on the Sydney Cricket Ground track, but
his half-mile is 2 4-5sec better than the
previous Australasian best, held by A.
Smyth, and which is now amateur record
only for Australasia. His figures for the
three-quarters lowered Platt-Betts' pre-
vious record by 8 1-5sec. Beauchamp's
mile figures are 10 4-5sec behind the
world's record, held by Contenet, the
Frenchman, at 1min 16 2-5sec.

After a spell Beauchamp came out to
beat W. Martin's five miles record against
time, 8min 57 1-5sec (Robl did the dis-
tance in competition in 7min 40 1-5sec).
Beauchamp's first mile was done in 1min
39sec, his second in 1min 36 2-5sec, the
third in 1min 33 2-3sec, the fourth in
1min 31 2-3sec, but a few seconds later he
struck the motor, and turned a somer-
sault, and so was robbed of certain vic-
tory. The result, so far as he went
was: One mile, 1min 39sec; two miles,
3min 15 2-5sec; three miles, 4min 0 4-5
sec; four miles, 6min 20 1-5sec.

All these are standing-start Australa-
sian records. Beauchamp's figures for the
mile lower Don Walker's previous mile
standing-start record of 1min 45sec by
6sec. There was no previous record for
Australasia for the two miles. His three-
mile figures lower Dickentmann's previous
record for that distance.

Subsequently Beauchamp again attacked
W. Martin's five miles record, 8min 57
4-5sec, and knocked 36 1-3sec off.

Major Taylor is 24 years of age, weighs
11st, and is 5ft 7in in height. He has
been racing since he was thirteen years of
age, but it was not till 1899 that he
blossomed out to be a professional cham-
pion. Taylor has amassed enough money
to secure his independence. He announces
his absolute retirement from the racing
arena after the coming European season.
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