

Famous Drivers Gathering Here for Auto Races Monday at Fairgrounds

IMPOSING LINEUP OF ENTRIES MADE

Speed stars of the northwest, all other sections of the U. S. A., Canada and Europe will clash in the auto races which open the Oregon State Fair Monday afternoon on the fast mile oval in eight classic races with a dozen aspiring race drivers entered, all ready to go at the 1:30 p. m. starting time.

From Roy Lampkin, the present dirt track champion, through the list including Gus Duray, the Portland race wizard; Ray Dashbach, the French-Canadian star; Barney McKenna, the happy-go-lucky Irish star; Roy Ketcham, the youthful midwest pilot; the great veteran German driver Irving Hoffman, to the other speed boys including George Tibbits, Howell Wilcox, Sonny Day, Harry Burns, Roy Pixley, all will be out to cop major honors in what is acclaimed by those in the know as the greatest auto race program ever offered on the Salem course.

With a track worked up to perfection and aided by rain and added sunshine, all set at the fairgrounds for what is predicted the banner opening day crowd in the history of the Oregon State Fair.

Although the entries have come from near and far the auto races smack well of Oregon. Secretary Ella S. Wilson has secured for starter, Bill Breitenstein, formerly editor of the Southwestern Oregon News at Marshfield and who, though called to many parts of the country for starting, still calls Oregon his home, though his temporary residence is in Montana.

Gus Duray, considered the pick of coast race drivers, will be in the fray, having been received as a last minute entry on the strength of his application for an I. M. C. A. driver's license in June, and having not raced under A. A. A. banner this year. The local races are under sanction of the International Motor Contest Association, governing body of dirt track racing and the boys who put their lot with three-A events this year are not eligible.

On the eighth event card there are three big feature races, the Pacific States Sweepstakes and Battle of Champs, to which Duray is eligible; and the Northwest Motor Derby for which drivers licensed before May 30 can compete. Duray will race under a temporary permit granted for Monday and will likely qualify for further I. M. C. A. racing this year.

The Battle of Champs race, the four mile dash, will likely be altered to let Duray race as the northwestern dirt track star and one of the present four entries will likely scratch or the race be made a five-cornered battle. The Portland star's fast Frontenac special entry is certain to make a fast showing.

The entry list for the Monday races now is:

Ray Lampkin, Pueblo, Col., Wisconsin Special and Fiat.
Irving Hoffman, Racine, Wis., Wisconsin Special.
Gus Duray Portland, Frontenac.
Ray Dashbach, Omaha, Flat.
George Tibbits, Joliet, Ill., Peugeot.
Howell Wilcox Indianapolis, Peugeot.
Roy Ketcham, Morgan Park, Ill., Badall Special.
Barney McKenna, Hammond, Ind., Simplex.
Sonny Day, Memphis, Dixie Special.
Harry Burns, Ritzville, Wash., Burns Special.
Roy Pixley, Lynden, Wash., Special.
McKenna, nursing a sore eye caused from a splinter of steel in the eyeball when repairing his Simplex, may not be able to start, although the optic is figured to be O. K. by Monday. At the best McKenna expects to be in only one or two events.

Ray Dashbach, who copped the big feature race at the Washington State Fair is figured as a possible repeater with Irving Hoffman or Lampkin given a strong chance in the Northwest Motor Derby.

Ketcham, Duray or Tibbits are figured as the best chance for the sweepstakes race, which will be in the three heats for a total of 15 miles.

Perhaps the greatest speed attraction of the afternoon will be the appearance of Ray Lampkin in the special time trials with his huge Wisconsin Special, credited with being the fastest race car in the world. Lampkin is positive he can set up a mark here but Duray scoffs at the champion and thinks his Frontenac can hang up just as good time as the big beach car.

Duray and Lampkin will likely clash in the invitation race which is planned but Lampkin refuses to put his title in stake.

Monday's program will be as follows:—

1:30 p. m. Start of auto races with introduction of cars and drivers.

Event No. 2 First heat, Pacific States sweepstakes, five miles, rolling speedway start. Entries: Ketcham, Duray, Day, Tibbits, Burns.

Event No. 3 Second heat,

HOFFMAN TO APPEAR HERE AGAIN



The great veteran, Irving "Puddy" Hoffman, who has raced in Salem before, will be back in the auto race fray at the state fair mile track tomorrow afternoon.

sweepstakes, five miles. Entries: Wilcox, Hoffman, Dashbach, McKenna, Pixley, and non-qualifying cars from first heat.

Event No. 4.—Final heat, Pacific states sweepstakes, five miles, winners in preliminary heats qualify to start.

Event No. 5. "Battle of Champs," four miles, Lampkin, Flat, Ketcham, Badall Special; Dashbach, Flat, Duray, Frontenac and Day, Dixie Special.

Event No. 6. Ray Lampkin, world's dirt track champion in the Wisconsin Special, three-mile-a-minute wonder car in a one mile time trial for track, state, district or world's record.

Event No. 7. Sub-consolation novelty race for non first place winners in previous events. Distance unknown to drivers or spectators until green flag indicating one lap to go is shown.

Event No. 8. Northwest Motor Derby, professional free-for-all for all I. M. C. A. licensed drivers since May 20, 1927, ten miles flying speedway start. Eligible entries: Dashbach, Ketcham, McKenna, Lampkin, Hoffman, Day, Wilcox, Tibbits, Burns.

The following officials will serve: Referee George V. Adams, Portland; starter and official representative of the International Motor Contest Association, governing body of dirt track racing and the boys who put their lot with three-A events this year are not eligible.

TED FOX AND JOREG ON WEDNESDAY BILL

Ted Fox.—Sport MUST

Ted Fox, of Independence, and Andy Joreg, of Monitor, two little fellows who have pleased Salem fight fans on other occasions, have been signed to fill the semi-wind-up number of the boxing card at the Salem armory here Thursday, September 29.

Fox is one of the best fighters for his weight in Oregon, and is considered as a potential champion. Joreg recently fought Kid Bey to a standstill in Portland. The two men will provide one of the best preliminary scraps seen in Salem in recent times.

The main event between Phil Baves, local batter, and Ad Mackie, one of Portland's best, continues to arouse interest of Salem fans. Mackie has been after Baves for a fight nearly two years. Twice he has challenged Baves when he attended cards at the local arena, but always he has his chance at Baves, followers of fistfights are looking forward to a glorious battle.

Matchmaker Harry Plant declares that Mackie has a shade over Baves in boxing ability and believes that Baves will lose the fight. Mackie's blows are so dangerous that Portland battlers try to stay shy of matches with him.

Both men are in the pink of condition. Baves will weigh in at about 130, and Mackie at 129. Mackie has been keeping in trim during the summer by instructing a class of business men in calisthenics and going through the paces himself. Baves always keeps in condition at the local armory.

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WOODBURN FROSH QUARTERBACK FIND

Led by the nimble "Dutch" Dietz, new find at quarterback from Woodburn high school, the Willamette Bearcat regulars yesterday afternoon scored four touchdowns and a safety on the "Yanigans" to win 26 to 0. It was the first scrimmage of the year.

Coaches Kasberger, Denman, and Sparks were on the field, supervising the play. Coach Keene was in Eugene, watching the Linfield Wildcats try their strength against University of Oregon.

There was nothing showy about the way the first string men performed. Only a few simple plays were used, and these could have been much more effective than they were against the second team.

A number of the backfield men, Dietz, Haak, McKenzie particularly, showed wonderful possibilities and when the plays are perfected should be able to account for impressive gains, even against tough competition.

"Dutch" Dietz showed surprising ability to skirt the ends. He is a fast runner, is quick to dodge for openings, and uses his head all the time. Interference for him was almost totally lacking, however, and he was unable to make any great gains.

Garnie Cranor, a veteran who will probably divide responsibility of the quarterback berth with Dietz during the season, was not on the field yesterday, and neither was Mort, one of the best bets at tackle. They were both working. The injury bugbear got in some of its work during the scrimmage.

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT WALLA WALLA: Whitman 27; Cheney Normal 0.
AT LOS ANGELES: U. of California at Los Angeles 33; Santa Barbara State Teachers college 0.
AT RENO: St. Ignatius 19; Nevada 0.

AT BOZEMAN: Montana State 22; North Dakota State 0.
AT MISSOULA: U. of Montana 19; Centerville of Butte 0.
AT PULLMAN: W. S. C. 6; St. Charles 6 (tie.)

AT PASADENA: U. S. C. freshmen 6; Pasadena Junior college 0.
AT FORDHAM 34; Bethany 0.
AT AUBURN O: Stetson 6.

AT DELAWARE: Ohio Wesleyan 20; Wilmington 19.
AT PITTSBURGH: U. of Pittsburgh 48; Thiel 0.
AT HANOVER, N. H.: Dartmouth 47; Norwich 0.

AT ST. LOUIS: Washington U. 6; Lombard college 0.
AT ST. LOUIS: St. Louis U. 20; Carbondale Teachers (Ill.) 6.
AT YOUNGSTOWN: Carnegie Tech. 25; Westminster 0.

AT BATON ROUGE, LA: Louisiana State U. 45; Louisiana Poly. Inst. 0.
AT ST. PAUL: St. Thomas 6; Iowa State Teachers 6 (tie.)
AT ATHENS: Ohio U. 21; Rio Grande 0.

AT FRANKLIN, IND.: Franklin 8; Indiana Central 0.
Ballback McKenzie going out with a broken nose, Zeller and DePoe, an Indian end, suffering severely sprained knees, and Propp going out with a twisted elbow. Stanley Satchwell, a freshman possibility for the line, suffered a broken shoulder Friday.

The team which starts against the Washington huskies next Saturday at Seattle will be from among the following men: Cranor and Dietz, quarterback; Wood-

worth, Versteeg and Ruch, tackles; Mumford, Glass, and DePoe, ends; Zeller, Haak, and French, halves; Emmous, Propp, Mort, and Querry, guards; Rogers, center, and McKenzie and Lang, fullback.

Coach Kasberger expressed himself as satisfied at the way the men went through the first scrimmage. "It's too early in the season to tell much about it, but they look good," he said.

About 20 men will be taken on the trip. They will probably en-train Thursday night.

U. S. C. BLANKS OCCIDENTAL LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (AP)—University of Southern California's football machine virtually a newly built affair, rolled

over Occidental college here today, 33 to 0. The Trojans amassed two touchdowns in the final period and one in each of the others.

BEARS BEAT SANTA CLARA MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 24. (AP)—Before the largest crowd that ever attended an opening game on the Pacific coast, the University of California grid team overpowered Santa Clara university's eleven 14 to 6 here this afternoon.

MEDFORD BEATS ALUMNI MEDFORD, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Medford high school football team in the first game of the season, defeated an alumni team composed of last year's stars 13 to 0 today.

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