Stock Cars Booked for Saturday Meet at Hollybowl

The stock cars return to Salem's Hollywood Bowl for the next auto racing program, the coming Saturday night. It will mark the second appearance of the local season for Dodges, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, Mercuries, Fords, Hudsons, etc., and Promotor Henry Ireland of the Valley Sports organization anticipates another thrill-filled card.

In their first appearance the stocks produced a fine show, one of the best for stock cars in Holly-bowl history. There were 22 of them on hand for that meet, and Ireland expects around the same number again.

Veteran driver Royce Hagerty won the first main event here in a 1952 Ford. It was a 50-lap event. Second was Ray Gericke in a 1949 Plymouth, third was Ray Elliott in his 1953 Dodge Red Ram, and fourth was Johnny Kieper in his 1951 Hudson Hornet.

All will be among the pilots Saturday night.

Saturday's card will start with time trials at 7:30 p.m., after which will follow a Trophy dash and a series of heat races. The Class A main event will be a 75-lapper, which is 25 laps more than the 50 of the first race.

Ireland will have the complete list of cars and drivers later in the week. Herschel McGriff won't be among them this time, for he will not have returned from the Indianapolis "500" classic by Saturday. McGriff went to Indianapolis to see the big race, as one day he hopes to drive in it.

Spring Drills May Get Gate

PCC May Also Junk Freshman Schedules

SEATTLE (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference may do away entirely with spring football practice and eliminate schedules for freshman grid teams at its spring meeting here next week.

Those two suggestions are on the agenda along with discussion of television problems and arranging the 1956 football schedule, Athletic Director Harvey Cassill of the University of Washington said Tuesday night.

Last year the conference decided to cut spring practice to 20 days and that was the program for the 1953 workouts. If adopted, said Cassill, the proposed rule would probably extend to out-of-season practices for all sports.

Freshman teams now are permitted to compete in a regular schedule. If this was banned, the frosh footballers would do nothing but practice on their home field, as is the program in the Western Conference (Big Ten).

The 1956 football slate will put eight of the member schools — excepting only Idaho — on a round robin program as voted at the circuit session last winter. Slates up to that year were set previously.

Conference faculty athletic representatives will gather for theses sion Sunday, with the first business sessions to start Monday. The meeting will run through Thursday, June 11.

Northern Division representatives will hold a preliminary meeting Saturday to discuss next season's basketball schedule.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Women's Play In 3rd Round

Third round play in the Women's Spring Handicap Golf Tournament at the Salem Course will take place today. Semifinals action will be held Wednesday, June 10.

Pairings for today's round: Championship Flight—Mrs. Bernardi vs. Mrs. Marble and Mrs. MacLaughlin vs. Mrs. Lama. First Flight — Mrs. McDevitt vs. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Huff vs. Mrs. Wilbur.

Second filght—Mrs. Shafer vs. Mrs. Anunsen and Mrs. Potts vs. Mrs. Johnson. Third flight—Mrs. Adolph vs. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Chase vs. Mrs. Steelhammer. Fourth flight—Mrs. Hill vs. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dyer vs. Mrs. Cannon. Fifth Flight—Mrs. Goulet vs. Mrs. Haworth and Mrs. Roth vs. Mrs. Krueger.

Champ

This is Bob Atkinson, Portland golfer who attends the U of Oregon and who Sunday won the championship flight in the Third Annual Salem Shrine Club crippled children's hospital benefit tourney. Atkinson holds the trophy emblematic of the title.

CLEMO SUSPENDED

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Joey Clemo, Portland, Ore., was suspended for six months by the Montana Boxing Commission Tuesday for failure to fight Basil Marie, Philadelphia.

The lightweight fight had been

Rollin' Along

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Crack of the week, as made in last Sunday's huge Shrine golf tourney: Woman, following husband around the course as he fired in the tourney, sighed, "I wish I'd never married a golfer" . . . Hubby, pawing around in the weeds trying to find his ball, looks up with a long face and retorts, "Honey, who said you ever married a golfer!" . . .

Kiner Hasn't Time to Top Ruth's Production

Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh sock man who may soon be leaving the Pirate bailiwick via trade or sale, has averaged more homers per season than any other man in Major League history. In eight campaigns, Kiner has wafted an average of better than 37 over the outfield barriers. Compare that with Babe Ruth's average of slightly over 32 in 23 seasons . . . The question is whether Kiner could maintain that pace or even equal Ruth's over the long haul . . . Kiner, just past his 300th wallop, likely won't approach the Bambino's lifetime mark of better than 700 circuit swats, for Ralph's now around 28 and has no more than mebbe seven or eight seasons remaining . . .

The bowling whizzes slated to show at Uni-Bowl next Monday night—and they amount to just about the five top keglers in the land—have been pulled out to this neck of the woods by one compelling force. That's the Delake Coast Tourney, an affair that in the space of a few years has grown into one of THE events on the bowling map . . .

It's on the amazing side—this idea of so rich and popular a tourney being born in a small hamlet like Delake. The answer, of course, is 100 per cent cooperation from all concerned over in the little Coast community. The donors to the added prize list in such a meet know that in contributing they're at the same time giving a shot in the arm to their own businesses.

Any way you look at it, the case of Delake is unique. Certainly the smallest town in the U.S. to hold a tourney of such proportions . . .

Bevens'll Be 'Yardstick' for Series Hurlers

The end of the baseball road for Bill Bevens—but Bill has a consolation. His name will live amid the swirling turn-over of the baseball ranks. In countless World Series deep into the future, they'll be airing Bill's name, telling how close the big guy got to getting that no-hitter back in 1947. Bevens will be the yardstick for great series pitching performances; he'll continue to be the yardstick until somebody comes along and actually does fashion a no-hitter in the Fall Classic . . .

Great crowds bunched around downtown TV sets to see the coronation ceremonies; and a few hours later almost as many were johnny-on-the-spot to see a couple of guys from Hell's Kitchen bash their way through a half hour of fisticuffs. So royalty would seem to have competition in the "oomph" department . . .

There were the usual denials, etc., when the first story came out that Rogers Hornsby's scalp was in the process of being lifted as skipper of the St. Louis Brownies. Similar denials now that Hornsby is on the pan at Cincinnati. So might as well figure the Rajah IS on the way out as Redleg chieftain . . .

The tragedy with Hornsby, an all-time great and a perfectionist in his own right, is that he expects his players to emulate him. And that's pretty tough to do . . .

Future Sportsmen'll Find Fish, Game Less, Says Wildlife Head

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sportsmen of the future will have to content themselves with less fish and game, a meeting of wildlife officials was told Tuesday.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, D. C., said the number of hunters and fishermen is growing much faster than game and fish management can provide for them.

djr. Gabrielson presided at a sympoisum held in connection with the 33rd annual conference of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners.

He said the number of license holders in the United States has more than doubled in the last 10 years. Last year 13 million hunting licenses and 15 million fishing licenses were issued.

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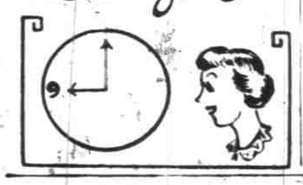

Legions Start Action Sunday

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Stephens, possessor of good power; Fred Bolton, Ray Kronser and Bob Foreman.

There would appear to be the makings of some good hit production on this current team. The big question is the pitching.

The other hill candidates in addition to Beck and Loy and Johnny Frederick, Ron Anderson, Gary Keppinger, Ed Warrenburg, Bruce Nichols, Don Baldwin and Gary Patterson. Warrenburg and Patterson are lefties. As is common with most youngsters, their problem is control.

Genna will hold daily drills at Baker the rest of the week. He must cut his squad down to 16 by June 30.

Other opening district 2A games Sunday find Stayton at Mill City and Oregon City at Woodburn.

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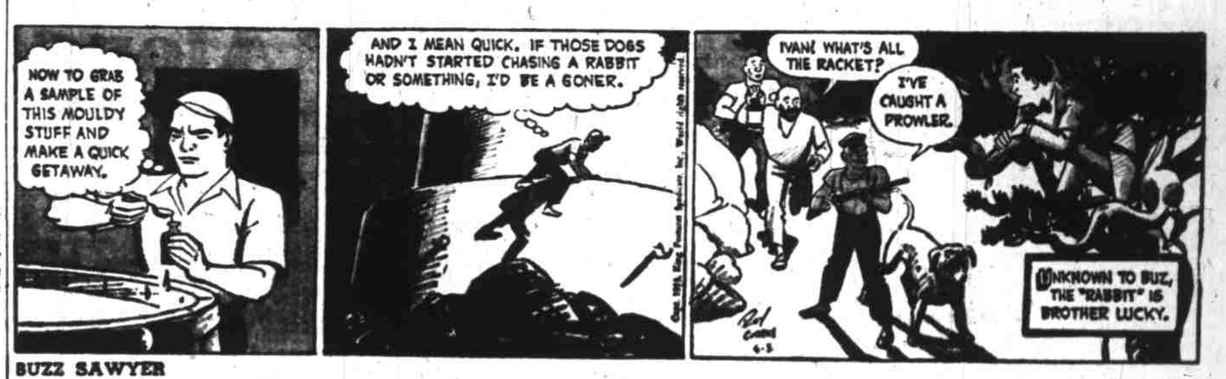

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