

Midgets Go Around Holly Bowl Speedway Tonight

At least two dozen midget race cars will buzz and screech around the asphalt oval at Hollywood Bowl speedway tonight in a full program of midget auto racing.

Eyes of the spectators and hopes of rival drivers will be aimed at the midget piloted by Bob Gregg, the barefoot boy from Camas, Wash., who won the most recent midget outing at the Bowl.

Gregg will be on hand shooting for his second straight main event victory. There are at least a dozen cars and drivers capable of beating

Gregg tonight, and there's nothing better any of them would like to do.

For years, Gregg has dominated auto racing in the Northwest. For awhile, he was king of the hot rodders. Now he is making history as a midget champion.

Lou Sherman and Shorty Templeman, a couple of drivers who have always proved popular to Salem racing fans, stand perhaps better chance than anyone else of defeating Gregg.

Sherman and Templeman never finish far down the list in any race, and tonight could be the night either of them finishes at the top.

Such other notables as Gordy Livingston, Bud England, Dar Moore, Chuck Tontz, Frankie McGowan, Len Sutton and Wild Bill Hyde will also be on hand to guide their mighty mites around the quarter-mile oval.

Any one of them might pull a mild surprise and be the first across the finish line of the 35-lap main event.

In addition to the 35-lapper, time trials, trophy dashes, heat races and a class B main event will be run. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. standard time.

Separate trophy dashes for Fords and Offenhausers will be conducted.

Maxim, Robinson End Training For Monday Mix

New York (AP) — With light limbering exercises, Joey Maxim and Sugar Ray Robinson finished training Saturday for their "battle of champions" at Yankee Stadium Monday night.

Meanwhile, the ticket sale boomed so lustily that box-office men predicted a \$500,000 gate.

Maxim of Cleveland, light heavyweight ruler, and Robinson of New York, middleweight champ, will break camp Sunday and move into New York.

Robinson, trying to wrest the 175-pound title from Maxim, must give up his own 160-pound crown automatically and immediately if he succeeds Monday night.

That was announced by both the New York Boxing Commission and the National Boxing association.

Robinson, an early underdog in the wagering, was favored Saturday at 6-5.

Maxim, training at Grossinger, N.Y., scaled 176 1/2 pounds after his last sparring session Friday; but said he would have no trouble in paring down to the required 175 at the Monday noon weigh in.

SOCE Releases 8-Game Slate

Ashland (AP) — An eight-game football schedule listing all four members of the Oregon Collegiate conference as opponents was released Saturday by officials of Southern Oregon college here.

However, Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of the college, said SOC will not hold official status in the conference, but will remain in the Far Western conference for the present. However, he pointed to recurring rumors that the University of Nevada and Sacramento State college will seek admission to the Far Western circuit. If they are admitted, SOC might drop out.

The eight game schedule: Sept. 12, Linfield at McMinnville; Sept. 27, Eastern Oregon college at Ashland; Oct. 4, Oregon College of Education at Coos Bay; Oct. 11, Humboldt State college at Arcata; Oct. 18, Chico State college at Chico; Oct. 25, Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls; Nov. 1, Portland State college at Ashland and Nov. 8, California Aggies at Ashland.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) **Hitting**—George Riba, Dodgers—Clout of two-out-two-run pinch-hit homer in ninth to give Brooklyn 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

Pitching—Satchel Paige, Browns—Pitched five hit-scoring balls for ten innings at St. Louis and Washington batted to 16-inning 5-5 tie.

New York Runners Quality For U. S. Olympic Team

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—Curt Stone, Fred Wilt and Horace Asenfelter—all from the New York Athletic Club—finished 1-2-3 in the 10,000-meter run at the National AAU track and field championships Friday night to become the first track and field men to qualify for the Olympic games next month at Helsinki, Finland.

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—Oregon's Chuck Missfeldt qualified Friday for the final U. S. Olympic trials next week with a javelin throw of 206 feet 8 inches, good for sixth place in the National AAU meet here. Missfeldt represented the Multnomah Club of Portland. Bill Fell, another University of Oregon star, did not qualify in the preliminary heat in the 100-meter dash.

Stone set a new AAU mark of 30:33.4 cracking the old time of 31:05.7 set by Wilt in 1949. The race was set up as a final trial by the U. S. Olympic Committee and will not be re-run during the Olympic trials next week end at Los Angeles.

Another AAU mark was set in the shot putt and an AAU and American record was established in the 3,000-meter



Signs Red Sox Contract Marty Keough (seated), Pomona, Calif., high school star athlete sought by eight major league clubs, is congratulated by his father, "Zeke" (left) and Tom Downey and Ted McGrew, Boston Red Sox scouts after signing contract for an undisclosed bonus. Those following the negotiations estimated it might be as high as \$100,000. (AP Wire-photo)

Portland Loses; Hollies Reach Top; Bevins Loses

(By The Associated Press) The Hollywood Stars, after two months of pursuit, are atop the Pacific Coast league heap. Fred Haney's hustling crew disclosed San Diego Friday night with a 5-1 verdict that knocked the Padres out of the lead they had held since April 17. Jim Walsh scattered six hits while the Stars banged Ben Flowers for 11, although he fanned 11 batters.

The victory put the Stars two percentage points ahead of the Padres—.595 to .593—and gave them three wins out of four in the series, with three games to go.

Saturday night the Stars will shoot their young bonus lefey, Paul Pettit (7-2) against San Diego's veteran righthander, Jack Salverson (9-5). Elsewhere on the PCL mart, futures held firm, Oakland's Pete Milne filled a three-run homer to pace the third place Oaks to a 12-5 win over Seattle. Los Angeles crept to within one point of Seattle and the first division with a 6-1 decision over Portland. Bottom-bound Sacramento looked bullish with a 2-0 triumph over San Francisco.

This last was a four-hit, nine-strikeout job by Ken Gables. Bill Bevins tossed a five hitter for the Seals but three of them came in the eighth for both Solon runs that broke the scoreless tie.

Roger Bowman made his first start for the Oaks a winner, but needed a robust at-

walk during the first night's competition. In the final events Saturday, six men will be qualified in each for the Los Angeles Olympic trials.

Parry O'Brien of the Los Angeles Athletic Club cracked Jim Fuchs' AAU record in the 16-pound shot with a heave of 57 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Fuchs' mark was 57 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Henry Laskau of New York cracked a 32-year-old mark in the 3,000 meter walk with a time of 12:52.6, breaking the record of 12:56.4 set by Bill Plant of New York in 1920.

Spectators got an optimistic preview of the possible 400-meter final at Helsinki when Mal Whitfield of the U. S. Air Force defeated world record holder George Rhoden of Morgan State and Jamaica, B. W. I. in 46.4. Whitfield beat Rhoden by two yards.

Dean Smith of the San Antonio Athletic Club won the 100-meter race in 10:5 after defending champion Jim Golliday of Northwestern pulled a groin muscle and had to pull up.

FIVE BROTHERS NOW IN OREGON!

FAN FARE



Musial Back to Normal—Atop National League

New York (AP)—The National League batting race snapped back to normal this week as five-time champion Stan Musial of the Cardinals took his usual place at the top.

Musial, trying for his third straight batting crown and his sixth since 1943, edged into first place midway in the week and official averages, which included Thursday's day games, gave him an eight-point edge on Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers. Musial was hitting .336, Robinson .328.

Musial made a slow start. He was batting .301 midway in May but has gained steadily since.

While Musial and Robinson, two of the majors' best hitters, took over the top spots, home run hitter Hank Sauer of the Cubs ran into a slump and slipped from first to sixth. His average dropped from .345 to .316 since last week.

Whitey Lockman of the Giants was third with a .324 average. Frank Baumholtz of the Cubs was next with .321 and Toby Atwell of the Cubs was fifth with .318.

The American League race also began to settle down as the four top batters remained unchanged from last week. Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox picked up one point to hold first place with a .338 mark. His new teammate, George Kell, added four points to boost his runner-up average to .330. Al Rosen of Cleveland kept his third place average at .326 and Billy Goodman of the Red Sox picked up eight points to hold fourth place with .323.

Dale Mitchell of the Indians jumped from 10th to fifth by boosting his average 13 points to .316. He replaced Eddie Robinson of the White Sox, who slid to sixth with .307.

Although his average dropped, Sauer continued to lead the majors in homers with 19 and in runs-batted-in with 60. Vic Wertz of the Tigers led the American League in home runs with 13. Rosen led in runs-batted-in with 41.

Preacher Roe (6-0) of the Dodgers and Harry Dorish (3-0) of the White Sox were the only pitchers holding perfect percentage records but the outstanding pitching mark in the majors was the 12-1 performance posted by little Bobby Shantz of the Athletics in 13 appearances.

Portlanders Sweep Junior Golf Tourney

Portland (AP)—Portland golfers swept the state junior golf championships at Alderwood Golf and Country Club here in the final 36 holes Friday.

Bob Donnelly, Alderwood, won the junior division crown and Sue DeVoe of Rose City captured the girls' championship.

Donnelly defeated Lloyd Eckardt, Columbia - Edgewater, 3 and 2, and Miss DeVoe topped Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., 2 and 1.

Young Gary Hval of Eastmoreland won the boys' title by staging a comeback from three down at the end of the first 18 holes to defeat Roger Sellick, Eastmoreland, on the 40th hole.

A Pendleton golf club representative, Don Seivers, won the playoff for the medalist honors in the boys' division with a score of 44-38—82 against Vince Altenhofen who made 46-40—86.

West Virginia U. won three straight Southern conference baseball games recently without its pitcher having allowed a single earned run.

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How Long a Day Is Really Question for Scientists

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

To those of us who have spent all our lives in the so-called middle latitudes, it may seem rather senseless to expect a simple answer to the question, "How long is a day?"

If we define "day" as the time between sunrise and sunset, anyone who observes at all will say that throughout a year a day has various lengths.

Right at present we are enjoying the longest days of the year. The almanacs tell us that the summer solstice occurred on June 21. Solstice means "sun stands still." All this year so far the sun has every day been rising, setting, and coming to the noon point farther north in the sky than on the previous day. It has now stopped this apparent northward motion and for an instant has "stood still" before starting its long journey southward. Old Sol is now 47

degrees higher in the south than it will be December 21.

In order to strike a general average for the readers in the 11 western states where this column is published, let us discuss conditions at a latitude of 45 degrees north. A college boy asked me recently, "When does the sun get directly overhead here at noon?"

It never does. At the time of the summer solstice it still is 2 1/2 degrees south of the zenith at noon. He then asked, "How far south would one have to go to find an overhead sun?" The answer is, "To the Tropic of Cancer, which runs about through central Mexico."

To an inhabitant of the equatorial regions, varying length of days has little meaning. Right on the equator, all days are of equal length. If we neglect the few minutes additional due to refraction of light at the horizon, the sun is up 12 hours every day. As it shifts northward and southward, part of the year it is north of the zenith at noon and part south, but since it comes straight up from the horizon, it is in view 12 hours.

An inhabitant of the pole would find a very different condition. There the day is six months long. The sun is apt to rise almost any place around the horizon and during the first 24 hours simply sinks entirely around this sky line. Each day it spirals a little higher, reaching 23 1/2 degrees above the horizon at the summer solstice.

Now how long is a day at 45 degrees north latitude? We have 12-hour days only twice a year: at the vernal equinox around March 21, and at the autumnal equinox around September 23. The shortest day comes at the winter solstice with only 8 hr. 48 min.; the longest (at present) with 15 hr. 37 min.

The farther north, the longer the day. Today Edmonton, Canada, has a 17-hour day; Seward, Alaska, almost 19 hours.

Lebanon to Build Another Grade School

Lebanon—Bids were sought this week on construction of a new city grade school and additions to two present elementary units. Sealed bids on the work will be received until 7 p.m., standard time, on July 11, then opened.

J. W. King, clerk of school district 16-C, said the new school building will be located in the Stoiz Hill area, and will be known as the South grade school. The work also includes addition of two rooms at Queen Anne school, and a multipurpose room at Santiam school.

Fairview Visitors

Fairview—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marley have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, two sons and a daughter, of Grants Pass. They all motored to Portland to visit W. V. Appleman, father of Mrs. Marley, and daughter, Miss Helen Appleman, afternoon for Father's day.

Mrs. L. L. Hewitt III, Unionvale—Mrs. L. L. Hewitt of Portland, widow of Dr. L. L. Hewitt, who was born and reared in this area, has written a friend here that she is not well and has had eye, ear and nose trouble.

Gypsies have migrated to most parts of the earth.

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