



RACING ENTRIES SWELL

Entries for Klamath's and Southern Oregon's first stock car race held with the American Racing Association this week promises to be both large and varied, for Sunday's race at the Fairgrounds.

The latest entries received today were from Jumping Joe Valenti of Santa Rosa who will drive a Mercury. Joe is well known in racing circles for his midget and stock car racing throughout the entire West. Wally Burns, no newcomer to race fans, has entered his new 1952 Kaiser. Wally hails from Los Angeles.

Entries received for the 160-lap classic include Chet Richards of Denver, in a 1952 Buick; Marvin Panch of Berkeley, driving a 1952 Mercury; Eddie Skinner of Yerington, Nev., in a Pontiac 8; Claude Walling of Seattle, driving a Plymouth; Don Radbruch of San Francisco in a Ford; Dick Meyer of Porterville, driving a 1952 Mercury; Lou Figueroa of Los Angeles in a Hudson Hornet; Jim Heath of Pasadena driving a 1952 Buick; Marvin Burke of Oakland in a 1952 Packard; Earl Butler of Hayward driving an Austin; Chick La Londe of Stockton in a Plymouth and John Soares of Oakland, winner of the Bay Meadows 250 and the Oakland 250 this summer, driving an Oldsmobile.

To date ten different makes of American stock cars have entered and more are expected. It is hoped that fans will be able to see all of the various makes in action, driven at top speeds by top, hard-driving pros. There's no speed limit at the Fairgrounds. It's open competition and all will be driving for the lion's share of the purse and the mad scramble of being the first of their particular make over the line to pick up the \$100.

The fine 1/2-mile dirt oval in being groomed and treated with special chemicals under the watchful eye of Charlie Curryer. A fast track is predicted.

Advance sale of tickets are at the Oregon Woolen Store, 8th and Main, and the Klamath Billiards. Gates open at 12 noon. Time trials start at 12:30 and the starter's flag waves at 2 sharp, starting the fast, grueling 160-lap championship race.

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Upsets Few, Defense Tough In 1952 College Football Season

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—This 1952 college football season, which has not even reached the halfway point, has shown at least two unusual tendencies: (A) there have been few upsets, and (B) defense has become the thing.

The teams that were thought to have the power at the start of the season generally have come through. Perhaps the biggest reversal of form to date was Pitt's triumph over Notre Dame last week. But the Irish were not considered any great shakes.

Wisconsin not beaten by Ohio State in another upset but there again the Buckeyes always were tough and not too many observers (outside Wisconsin) were actually startled.

The others all were strictly minor, a surprising situation in these days of teams facing major opponents without warmup games—or even without spring practice.

UNSUNG
As for defense, since the two-platoon system went into effect, the kids who tried to hold the enemy were the unsung heroes. Some of them, in fact, weren't.

Yale, Cornell On Television

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Take a football team riding the crest of a thrilling, last minute victory over a major foe, throw it against a hungry, snarling team looking for its first win after three defeats, and you have the ingredients for the Ivy League clash to be dished up Saturday in the Yale Bowl.

Cornell is the hungry horde, knocked about by Colgate, Navy and Syracuse. Yale is the team with pleasant memories of that touchdown-trading 35-28 win over Columbia last week.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has picked the Cornell-Yale encounter as the game to be televised nationally this week.

even heroes. They were just unsung. Period.

But it was the defense that licked Wisconsin for Ohio State. It was Yale's defense that held off Princeton and enabled the Quakers to snap the Tigers' 24-game winning streak, and it is the defensive platoon that's carrying Southern California.

Well, there's no guarantee that those trends will continue tomorrow when virtually every team in the country moves into action.

BIG GAME

The Big Seven race should be decided when two of the top-ranked teams in the weekly Associated Press poll tangle in Lawrence, Kas. Oklahoma, No. 6, meets Kansas, No. 8, and to the winner will go the spoils barring a big upset later in the campaign. Oklahoma, the defending champion, probably will enter the fray a slight favorite, although Gil Reich, the ex-Army star, will have a lot to say on behalf of the Jayhawks.

Michigan State, the No. 1 team in the country, takes on once-beaten Syracuse. The Orange is one of the better teams in the East; but who gives it a chance against the Spartans?

Maryland and California, which have been waiting for State to alter, tangle with opponents that are not calculated to do any damage. The Terrapins, under a year's suspension from the Southern Conference for playing the Sugar Bowl, face Navy, a substantial but

untested team, while California, the class of the Pacific Coast Conference with Jumpin' Johnny Olszewski in the driver's seat, plays Santa Clara.

NO PROBLEM

Georgia Tech, which would like to get recognized as the top team in the South, plays Auburn, which should prove no problem. The big game of the day in Dixieland, however, pits surprising Alabama against Tennessee at Knoxville, and believe it or not, the Vols will be a one-touchdown underdog. That's how highly Southern critics rate Bama.

Duke, the likely winner of the Southern Conference, plays North Carolina State, while Southern California and UCLA, a couple of pretenders to the coast title, meet, respectively, Oregon State and Stanford.

Tale plays Cornell in the NCAA's television game of the week. It's also the top Ivy League contest. Best game of the day in the Southwest Conference state is Texas-Arkansas with the Longhorns favored, while in the Big 10 Illinois should beat Minnesota in the headline.

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Huskies In Light Drill

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington Huskies ran through a light workout Friday and arranged to turn out their stadium over to the Oregon Ducks, arriving here for Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference grid clash.

The Ducks scheduled drills on the stadium turf to limber up after their train ride here from Eugene. Coach Howie Odell again stressed pass defense, Washington's main weakness in earlier games, in final workouts Thursday. Left half Bill Earley again was on the sidelines nursing an ankle injury day.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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MCKEESPORT, Pa. — Sammy Mastrean, 150, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Dicerco, 153, Philadelphia, 10.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Jose Contreras, 160, Fall River, outpointed Billy Andy, 156 1/2, Providence, 10.

NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden) — Danny Viovanelli, 140, Brooklyn, outpointed Phil Morino, 140 3/4, New York, 8.

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