

Final Hardtop Show Scheduled On Sunday

Hardtop racing classes shop this Sunday afternoon at Klamath Speedway, and track officials are looking for one of the wildest and hardest driving exhibitions staged here this year.

Time trials are scheduled for 1:30 with the first race of a nine event program getting underway one hour later. Ticket prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Klamath Racing Association President Benny Morrison said today, "We are looking for one of the best race programs of the season to unfold for Klamath Basin auto racing followers this weekend."

The nip and tuck battle between Allen Bousman and Bob Crawley for the high point honors is boiling down to a last day decision, and secondly, this will be the last time the drivers will have to show what their ruffians of the speedways can do, so all will probably have their throats wide open.

Bousman and Crawley have been pulling and pushing the last several weeks in one of the tightest

point races witnessed here. Early in the season Bousman ran away with the lead, but lately has found himself plagued with troubles and hardluck. In the meantime, Crawley has worked his way to within one point of Bousman's lead atop the point ladder.

Before last Sunday's races Bousman held a two point lead, but Crawley gained one notch by winning the A-main. This week Bousman "must" place in front of K-66 in every point counting event to keep his hold on the lead. The two counting races that could either assure Bousman the point triumph or kick him into second place are the A and B trophy dashes and the A or B mains. The A-dash and the main event will be another "must" for both drivers.

Besides the two trophy events and the A and B mains, there will be three heat races, the final heat, all of which are slated for 10 exciting laps of hardtopping, and the afternoon's special event. Club officials said plans are being laid for a team or relay race.

The top five drivers in the point race and their point standings are as follows: Bousman 731, Crawley 730, Ray Brackman 694, Dale Hankins, an honorary third place with 378, Glen Stevens 647 and George Smith with 611 points.

Uclans, Terps In Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bustling Bruins of UCLA, rated the nation's top college football team, lead the way this weekend as West Coast gridirons roll into a full schedule of games spiced by five intercollegiate duels.

The national spotlight will be on College Park, Md., where the Uclans battle fifth-ranked Maryland, but Midwesterners will get a look at three teams from this side of the Rockies and Coast fans will see the first of a series of Big Ten rivals in action.

Initial interconference skirmishes between Pacific Coast and Big Ten teams match Washington and Minnesota at Minneapolis and California and Illinois at Berkeley. Independent College of the Pacific meets Purdue, the Big Ten darkhorse, at Lafayette, Ind.

The fifth intercollegiate sends Washington State to Lawrence, Kas., to take on off-beaten Kansas.

Two conference games, both at night, pair Oregon and Southern California at Los Angeles on Friday and Stanford and Oregon State at Portland on Saturday. Roundout the slate are Utah and Idaho at Boise Saturday and Hawaii at San Jose State Friday night.

Despite pessimism at Los Angeles as UCLA left for the East, the feeling from coast to coast was that the Bruins would extend their winning streak at the expense of the Terrapins and cement their hold on the No. 1 national ranking. Coach Red Sanders' professed concern about his line's ability to contain the Terps' split-T attack, but observers contended the Bruins' single wing with Ronnie Knox at tailback would turn the trick.

PCC teams were definite underdogs, though, against their Big Ten foes. Washington's Huskies, hard put to edge Idaho a week ago, were figured out of their class against a Minnesota team believed ready to run a split-T offense expertly. Pappy Waldorf's Bears, making their home debut after a disastrous opener at Pittsburgh, looked too green and thin to bottle Illinois.

Washington State, routed by USC a week ago, figured to bounce back against a Kansas team which has lost 15 straight games for a dubious major college record. There was no rebounding expected, however, from COP, with the Tigers likely to take a sound lacing from Purdue's Boilermakers.

Clear favorites were established in the two conference games. Southern Cal tested its scoring muscles and found them strong a week ago, boding nothing good for Oregon, while Stanford's balanced running and passing game seemed certain to overpower Oregon State.

Both Idaho and Utah lost squeakers last week, but the Utes looked a little better in defeat. San Jose, showing its wares at home for the first time, was expected to knock over Hawaii despite the Islanders' upset of Nebraska a week ago.

College Gridiron Briefs

MOSCOW, Idaho (UP) — The University of Idaho Vandals left for Boise today where they meet Utah tomorrow in an intercollegiate football game.

The Vandals wound up practice yesterday with a two-hour workout devoted mainly to passing with ends Ed Hilder and Pete Gerphelide doing the receiving.

Junior halfbacks Bill Baxter and Mel Schmidt, who had been sidelined with injuries, traveled to Boise with the team and probably will see some action, according to Coach Skip Stahley.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP) — The Washington State College Cougars were scheduled for a brief workout in Kansas City today before continuing their journey to Lawrence, Kas., where they play the University of Kansas tomorrow.

The Cougars left here by plane yesterday. Coach Al Kirscher said his team was in "fine shape," except for starting center John Clark who broke a leg and will be sidelined for six weeks. Doug Leiferte, who played at guard last year, was scheduled to replace Clark at center.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — The University of Washington Huskies were scheduled to fly to Minnesota today for an intercollegiate football game against Minnesota.

Coach Johnny Chevrons said he will stick mainly with the same lineup that defeated Idaho last week when the Huskies clash with the Big Ten school tomorrow.

Only left end Ed Shanon of last week's winning team was on the all-time list, and doctors said his back injury was not serious and he probably will be ready to play against Minnesota.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP) — The Oregon State Beaver's talented tailback, Joe Francis, who twisted his ankle playing against Brigham Young last week, was listed as a possible starter for tomorrow's conference game against Stanford in Portland.

Coach Tommy Prothro said yesterday he was worried about Francis' condition, but indicated there was a definite possibility he would be able to open against the Indians. Francis has been on the bench all week.

Prothro said tailback Bernard Bruce will replace Francis if the first string player fails to respond to treatment.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — Coach Pappy Waldorf of the California Bears said today he was unhappy with his team's play timing and predicted that the University of Illinois will probably be more advanced on the offensive when the two teams meet here tomorrow.

Waldorf sent the Golden Bears through their last extended scrimmage yesterday, then named a starting backfield of Hugh Maguire at quarter, John Wilson and Ted Granger at halves, and Steve Dimeff at fullback.

STANFORD, Calif. (UP) — The Stanford Indians flew to Portland, Ore., today where they will meet the Oregon State Beavers in the first conference game of the season for each squad.

Coach Chuck Taylor predicted before the team departed that his Indians would beat the Beavers, but said he thought the margin would be closer than the two-touchdown victory Bay Area fans are predicting.

"Sure, I expect our fellows to win, but not by two touchdowns," he said. "Our friends are going overseas for us. The Portland game should prove up some things. I'm anxious to see how it comes out."

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP) — The San Jose Spartans eased off practice today in preparation for tomorrow's game against the surprisingly strong Hawaii Rainbows who upset Nebraska 6-0 last week.

Yanks Go After Pennant Today

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

The streaking New York Yankees get three big chances to clinch the American League pennant today.

Already assured of at least a tie for the flag, the fired-up New Yorkers can put the flag under lock and key by winning either their day game or their night game against the Boston Red Sox in Boston. Or they could lose both and still clinch today if second-place Cleveland loses its day game to the Detroit Tigers in Detroit.

The "magic number" is only

"one" — one Yankee win or one Indian loss.

"If we don't clinch the flag today, I'll be awfully disappointed," Yankee Manager Casey Stengel admits.

"We should have that old pennant in the bag this afternoon or tonight," said Stengel as he named rightshander Don Larsen to make the afternoon try and southpaw Tommy Byrne to follow at night.

Meanwhile, the Yankee clubhouse man put the champagne on ice, all set for the big celebration.

It also would be the sixth flag for Manager Stengel. And clinching in Boston would give gnarled old Casey an extra kick, because he operated in the "Hub City" for several seasons as manager of the downcast Boston Braves.

Out in Detroit, the Indians could only do their best against the Tigers and, at the same time, keep an eye on the scoreboard to see how the Yankees are doing in Boston. All Cleveland hopes is at the vanishing point, but Manager Al Lopez won't yell "uncle" until the last mathematical chance is gone.

Here's how they stood going into today's games:

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Gridder Goes For 101 Game

By RUSS GREEN
United Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Big Bucko Kilroy, the guy with the cherub expression and the villainy in his play, goes for his 101st consecutive game in the National Football League tomorrow night when the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants open the season at Connie Mack Stadium.

Big Bucko, the oldest player in the league at 34, and currently the oldest in point of service, starts his 13th season in the pro wars within striking distance of the league record of 117 straight games set by Paul Lipscomb, one time Chicago Bear, Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packer.

The 250-pound Eagles lineman hasn't missed a game since Nov. 10, 1942, when an ankle injury sidelined him in a game at New York. Counting pre-season games, championship playoffs, two all-star games and three post-season games, Kilroy played 149 straight, and 199 out of a possible 200.

THE VILLAIN
Bucko's longevity record is doubly remarkable in view of his reputation over the years. He's cheered as a hero at home, and thoroughly hated on the road where he usually is regarded as the villain in the piece.

Kilroy himself won't deny that, on occasion, he has done a little of this and a little of that. His philosophy on the field is to anticipate what the other fellow is going to do—and do it first.

But fellow Eagles claim that he's all too often blamed for incidents where he's just about blameless. Let anything happen on the field and it's Kilroy's fault, even if he's 25 yards away.

Coach Jim Trimble also comes to the big fellow's defense in the matter of rough play.

"I don't believe he's responsible for half of what they blame on him," Trimble said. "From a personal standpoint, I'd say he's one of the most coachable players I've ever handled."

STILL FAST
The years have dealt well with Kilroy. At 34, he's still the second fastest lineman on the Eagles squad, with only Lum Snyder outstripping him. And, the best years he had in the league since he joined the team in 1943 were the past four seasons when he anchored the Eagles' "suicide seven" defensive line. He starts the new season as an offensive guard.

Oddly, he asked for a tryout with the Eagles when no one drafted him in 1943 after he played with Temple. His "Peck's Bad Boy" reputation was part of his make-up then.

The Lipscomb record is within Kilroy's grasp, but he doesn't intend to stop there. The big fellow contends that all things being equal, he'll be around for a couple more seasons.

Only then, he says, will it be time to chalk up "Kilroy was here."

Fight, Wait, Hope, Slogan Of Cleveland

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Al Lopez says his Cleveland Indians still can fight, wait and hope.

But the long odds are that this will be the Indians' last day as American League champions.

Lopez would have to come here way three times in less than 12 hours for the Tribe to keep alive their pennant aspirations. For the past week the Cleveland club hasn't had as much as a nodding acquaintance with luck.

A Yankee victory in either of its games against the Boston Red Sox ends the pennant chase. So would an Indian defeat.

"We'll play the games one at a time," Lopez said. "Anything can happen. We lost four straight. Maybe the Yankees will."

But he couldn't bring any real conviction into his voice.

He has seen the Indians lose five out of six games since last Sept. 14, three of them to the Tigers. And the Yankees have won eight straight to move from a game behind to 3 1/2 ahead.

Herb Score, rookie strikeout artist with a tendency to wildness, drew the starting assignment for today's game. He hasn't worked in either of the Indians' last two series. Frank Lary, another rookie, was his mound opponent.

Warm-Up Shoot Set By Gun Club

Klamath Gun Club officials announced this week that there would be a special "pre-bird season" trapshoot this Sunday at the Wocus Traps starting at 10 o'clock.

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