

Motor Stars Are Raring To Go In Today's Hill Climb

Hill climbing stars from Los Angeles to Sacramento and San Francisco will get in their only "licks" of the year for championship points in the San Joaquin Valley beginning at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when a professional climb will be staged one half mile north of Friant.

Champions and near champions are bracketed in the field of entries that also includes a pair of former short track racing ace who are trying their hand at hill topping following the abandoning of the speed sport.

Although the hill climbing will not get under way until early afternoon, the promoters of the program have scheduled an Easter egg hunt for youngsters under 12 years of age that should attract a good sized turnout by 11 o'clock this morning.

Twenty prizes will be given for winners in the hunt. A group of Fresnoans, including Windy Lindstrom, many times Pacific Coast champion, are among the favored riders entered in the four events of the motor hill climbing program. Riders in attendance there in Harmer, Hawthorn, former coast Class B champion, and Arvo Drayton, listed among the top ranking Fresno riders in their classes.

Face Siff Competition The Fresnoans will meet stiff competition from Bob Koller of Los Angeles, who found the hill to his liking here last year when he won both major events in the fastest times of the day; Al Owens and Sam Adams of San Jose, who grab the lion's share of honors at a climb near Salinas two weeks ago when they accounted for two first places each; Al Lauer of Sacramento; George Truman of Glendale; Victor Trent of Bakersfield; Joe Herb of Merced, and others.

Also signed up for the climb are Bob Dannenberg and Elmer Reynolds, San Luis Obispo; John Cardano, Sacramento; Don Hodman of San Francisco, and Howar Stover of Paso Robles.

The former flat track stars who will try their hand at the hill climbing sport are Wilbur (Lammy) Lamoreaux, the flying Frenchman from Sacramento, and Prewce Cullum of Los Angeles.

Both Lamoreaux and Cullum will ride English made JAP motors, and Hodman will bring an English Triumph machine here, adding an international flavor to the competition.

Events Are Listed The events on the program are: Class A, 45 inch motors; Class B qualifying, 45 cubic inch motors; Class A, 74 cubic inch motors, and Class B, 74 cubic inch motors. Winners in the Class B qualifying event will transfer in the Class B 74 cubic inch competition.

Officials for the program, which is conducted by the American Motorcycle Association, are: Fred Lisle, referee; Al Fagoda, Oakland AMA referee; Jack Catwright of Malaga, starter; Frank Perry, pit manager; Harold J. Cady, chief judge; Rex Perry, timer; H. P. (Oit) Wilson, chief judge, and Ed Switzer, judge.

There will be an admission price will be 50 cents for adults and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

Freeman Collects Badminton Crown

CLEVELAND, April 5.—(AP)—Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., maintained his supremacy in American amateur badminton tonight by taking his third successive title in the men's singles.

The 20 year old Pomona College student defeated Carl Loveland of Montclair, N. J. in the singles final, 15-6, 15-8.

Loveland reached the final round by eliminating Ken Quinley, a Cleveland student at Ohio State University, 15-12, 15-3. Last year Loveland bowed to Freeman in the semifinals.

Other Kingsbury, three English champions, who regained her amateur status a few months ago, overcame Evelyn Holdrick of San Diego, Calif., last year's champion, to capture the women's singles.

The new singles queen, now a resident of Oakland, Calif., then teamed with Janet Wright of that city to fight an uphill battle in winning the women's doubles.

They defeated Mary Whittemore of Boston and Patricia Donovan of Buffalo, 11-15, 15-4, 15-11. The Whittemore-Donovan combination had staged one of the major upsets of the tournament with a semifinal victory last year over the defending champions, Elizabeth Anglin and Helen Zabrilak of San Francisco.

Miss Kingsbury, a left-hander, took the singles crown with a whirlwind finish, 3-11, 11-8, 11-1.

RIDES IN FRIANT CLIMB



See Wee Cullum of Los Angeles, one time short track motorcycle racing star as well as a stunt rider, has turned hill climber and will compete with the Pacific Coast's best in the only sanctioned climb of the year today near Friant. He is shown above in a precarious position after his machine unseated him.

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Sanger Wins 4-Way Meet; Clovis Is 2nd

BANGOR (Fresno Co.), April 5.—Sanger Union High School track and field athletes won ten and tied in two Class A events to defeat Clovis, Reedley and Kingsburg in a four cornered track meet here today.

In Class A, Sanger scored 1134 points to Clovis' 71, Reedley's 264 and Kingsburg scored 1145 points. At Kingsburg was late in getting to the meet.

In Class B, Reedley placed first with 71 points, Sanger next with 61, Clovis with 10 and Kingsburg did not score.

In Class C, Reedley 88, Sanger 34, Kingsburg 12 and Clovis 3. Due to the fact that the track was very wet, few good times were turned in.

In the mile, Madson of Sanger won the Class B bronze jump with a leap of 20 feet 5 inches. Ketcher of Reedley won the Class C shotput with a put of 45 feet, 7 inches. In his specialty, Rose of Sanger won the Class A discus with a heave of 130 feet, 4 inches. The scoring in Class A was as follows:

100 yard dash—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81). 200 yard dash—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81). 400 yard dash—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81).

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1/512 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81). 1/1024 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81).

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1/131072 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81). 1/262144 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81).

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1/2097152 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81). 1/4194304 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81).

1/8388608 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81). 1/16777216 mile run—(1st) Dittmer (81); second, Barrett (81); third, Foster (81); fourth, Barrett (81).

Trojans' Track Training Plans Hit By Weather

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—As far as Dean Cromwell is concerned, the "heavy dew" that has been settling by the bucketful on Los Angeles for the past two months is no longer any laughing matter.

The usually smiling University of Southern Californian track and field coach has a dual meet with the University of California, Troy's principal rival of the 1931 season, here in the Coliseum next Saturday, but practice meets, time trials and anything resembling an organized training program have been rained out so consistently that the Trojan team now faces its big test with the athletes in uncertain condition.

Great Chance Lost When the triangular meet scheduled today between Southern California, Fresno State and the Southern California Athletic Association was cancelled because the athletes were not equipped with water wings, Cromwell lost his last chance before the Bear dual contest to test the thirty or less "unknowns" of his forty two man squad.

Graduation of such 1930 stars as Louie Zamperini in the distances, Mickey Anderson and Barney Williams in the sprints, Kenny Dilks in the pole vault, and Louis Roper, Don McNeil in the shot put, Clarke Marley and Luther Johnson in the high jump, Whitney Alexander in the discus and Hugo DeGroot in the javelin left Troy with but twelve lettersmen for 1931.

The Trojan coaches, had eight sophomores, five juniors, four seniors and seven non lettersmen of 1930 to add to the one dozen vets at the start of the season. From the new men Cromwell hoped—and still hopes—to develop another NCAA championship squad, but unfortunately has had little opportunity to test any of them out or to get anybody in proper competitive condition.

Greatest handicap to the Trojan track cause due to the weather, has developed in the sprints where Sophomores Stan Skatte and Howland Carter and Wayne Matson, Long Beach, C. transfer, who were counted on to replace Anderson and Willis, all pulled muscles by trying to train on cold, rainy days. Matson is still on crutches and it is doubtful if any of the trio can get in shape even for late season meets.

Among the new men is one athlete of known ability in Cliff Bourland, who has won the national AAU 400 meter championship last June in 47.4 seconds. With the spring situation up in the air, however, Cliff now appears to be SC's best bet in the 100 and 200, and he may not do much quarter miling until later meets.

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U. S. Industry Is Propped By Spring Building Orders

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Business authorities generally expressed the view the production slowdown attributable to strikes was temporary and that still high output figures were in sight as new plants come into action.

Offsetting in the nation wide business picture strike losses in automobile, coal and other industries were a tremendous surge of Easter shopping at retail trade centers and the biggest Spring building drive in many years.

Residential and a part plant construction last Spring helped swing the business curve upward after a Winter lull from the first wartime spurge of buying.

The unusual Winter rush to complete aircraft, shipbuilding, munitions and miscellaneous defense plants made the first three months of 1931 the busiest comparable period for builders since the initial postwar decade.

Labor troubles slowed the nation's industrial machine this week, causing the Associated Press index of industrial activity to decline 0.5 points from 125.6 to 125.1. It was the second successive setback for the index, erasing gains made during the past month.

Declining production showed the effects of the Ford strike, reflected in this week's output. The stoppage, however, was only partially offset by a slight increase in steel production.

Residential building activity and cotton mill operations rolled along at an even pace, unchanged from the previous week.

At the only corner to gain was railroad loadings, which rose more than seasonally to 1,100 cars since November 2, 1930. Shipments were the highest since 1920 for this time of year.

Having felt in a big way the benefit of defense swollen factory payrolls on retail trade, merchants see chances of better demand from rural areas, too, as higher farm prices widen the circle of buying power.

Commodities continued to stage the main performance on the upside. A sudden outburst of buying on the stock exchange took the share rise did not go far.

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Wheat Gains Erased In Profit-Taking

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—The wheat market registered gains of more than a cent a bushel today, prices coming near the ten month peaks established earlier in the week but profit taking and hedging erased most of the advance.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower in higher. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 cent up.

SPRING RANGE, SATURDAY CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—WHEAT: May, 1.24 1/2; July, 1.24 1/2; Sept., 1.24 1/2; Dec., 1.24 1/2. CORN: May, 47 1/2; July, 47 1/2; Sept., 47 1/2; Dec., 47 1/2.

CASH PRICES SATURDAY CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—CORN: No. 2, 47 1/2; No. 3, 47 1/2; No. 4, 47 1/2; No. 5, 47 1/2. WHEAT: No. 1, 1.24 1/2; No. 2, 1.24 1/2; No. 3, 1.24 1/2; No. 4, 1.24 1/2.

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Training Briefs

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Dodgers Second Team Trips Columbus, 8-4 COLUMBUS (Ga.), April 5.—(AP)—The second team Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the second team Cincinnati Reds today in a four inning game to win the first round of the Georgia-Florida League, 8 to 4.

Yank Hurlers Tighten Up To Win, 10 To 1 MEMPHIS (Tenn.), April 5.—(AP)—The New York Yankees rolled up seven hits today to walk off the Memphis Cubs in the Southern Association 10 to 1.

Boston Bees Look To Record In 19-15 Victory ENID (Okla.), April 5.—(AP)—The Boston Bees set some sort of an exhibition game record today by slamming out twenty hits for a final of fifty two bases as they conquered the St. Louis Browns 19 to 15 in an oversize slugfest duel.

Bowling Palace Two out of town matches are scheduled for teams from the Fresno Bowling Palace in Delano this afternoon.

The Fresno Travelers men's team will roll against a Delano team, and the Hainler Club women's squad of Fresno against a Delano women's team.

H. Patton, A. Latorra, W. Gran, L. Torney and Bob Vratny took over the lead in the five man bowling tournament at the Fresno Bowling Palace with a score of 3213. The tournament will continue through April 30th.

Other leaders are: G. McDaniel, R. Riggs, A. Emerjian, Vratny, A. Kloppe, 3142; P. R. Bales, Kloppe, T. Cass, L. Silva and Vratny, 3105, C. and C. Helmuth, Cass, Silva, G. Peverill and Jim Kay, 3044.

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