Seven-Year Sentence

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE Tram Standings

score: Floyd Baught		-07070140	
D. Marie J. & K. Q.	iiek I	unch	200-526
8 Cliff	150	136	161-847
K. Weem	164	164	145-473
D. Butchison	140	170	127-110
A. Mills	157	196	132-503
Handicap .	- 77	77	13-231
Totals	.062	904	M2 2131
Gilkeson	MARIL	100	
Mix	171	158	161 - 497
Wiley	164	3.81	176-521
Shugart	175	166	178-539
Bushey	194	168	182-344
8 Short	213	174	102-509
Handicap	73	73	19-519
Totals	990	1940	R52 2002
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Heins	151	104	156 471
Bruton	138	2.356	100 421
Wellman	- 101	129	100-421
Miners	1710	134	160 441
Snakousky	2.00	100	00 207
Handicap	- 22	30	30-231
Totals	898	804	916 2618
Roseburg L		Ch.	
Sargent	178	166	177-521
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Shugart Bushey	175		182	-531 -54
S Short Handicap	713			
Totals Umpqua	Chief 1	940 Figur	R52	
Reins	1.61	134	136	471
Bruton	133	124	166	
Weilman	191	154	181	-126
Snakousky		135	1800	
Handicap	99	39	90	-291
Totals	808			2617
Raseburg	Lumber	2000	-	-521
Sargent	178	166	196	
Jones Barker	148	142	175	4413
Nont	104	171	125	400
Freedman	190	179	200-	-371
Handicap	71	71	71-	213
Totals		872	961	2788
Olympia	Mapply	Co.	148-	492
E. Fingerios	140	124		441
C. Beach C. Fingerios	167	156	149	474
M. Batt	163	192	171-	
D Mentrer	205	160	187	-552
Handicap	75	75	75	-225
Totals	981 er Club	851	855	2717
C Jones	146	170	125	441
W Henson	131	128	154	
Gillman	100	145	100-	400
T. Buettner	177	161	100-	-4110
A. Jacklin	120	156	150	470
Handleap	- 55	75	75	225
Totals		835	833	2433

F. Bistak B. Hilliard F. Baughman Handicap	134 146 361 34	154 222 54	156 146 167 54
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1. Spencer	162	218	1396
A. Hartman	138	122	159-
Absentes	139	179	100-
B. Walstead	164	197	140
Handicap	- 68	68	68
Totals	559	975	855

C. Short

MINTON FACES QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-479-The Senate Judiciary committee voted 5 to 4 today to ask Judge Sherman Minton to come before the group for private questioning on his nomination to the Supreme

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The Weather **Victories Sanders Given**

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(Continued From Page One) Fair and slightly warmer today tion believe in her innocence," he

Highest temp, for any Sept.... Geddes pointed out that Vic-toria had freely and voluntarily subjected berself to the "truth serum" test last Friday, and that had "only further strengthened my belief in the innocence of this girl." Lewest temp. for any Sept Highest temp, yesterday 84
Lowest temp, last 24 hrs. 54
Precipitation last 24 hrs. 0
Precipitation since Sept. 1...173
Excess since Sept. 1...71

In stating his reasons for re-turning Victoria to the peniten-tiary, Judge Wimberly said that "the story told by the defendant (while under the truth serum) was substantially the same story the public heard from the wit-ness stand. In any event," he con-tinued, "I am not present to find **Blazing Forests Rout** Families In Oregon

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were being worked.

Umpqua Forest Touched Umpqua Forest Touched

Federal Regional Forester Guy
Johnson said they broke out so
rapidly vesterday he had tost
count. There were several in the
Willamette and Umpqua nationa:
forests near Eugene. Ore. Two
were troublesome. The Pinchot
forest had burned up to 1.500
acres by midnight last night
when foresters started backfiring
the south and west sides. ness stand. In any event," he continued, "I am not prepared to find any fault with the verdict."

The judge admitted that Victoria "has had a tough life," that she "undoubtedly hasn't had a chance." her father having deserted her when she was very young and her mother being in a mental institution. But none of that excuses the crime, he pointed out.

the south and west sides.

Private timber lands as well out.

One purpose of a prison sentence, the judge said, is the "deterrent effect on other people."

Judge Wimber!" said he has often been accused of "leniency" and would rather err on the lenient side, but he would be "subject to a great deal of criticism"—and that alone would not deter him—if he were to grant probation.

as state and federal tracts were burning. Johnson explained the fires erupted from farm clearing and logging debris fires permitted last week after earlier rains. The fires are part of the fall house cleaning of forest areas where the timber has been cut during the summer. An overnight shift of weather sent hot dry winds funnelling down the Columbia funne

gorge Monday from east of the Cascade mountains. This condi-tion swiftly turned the forest into a tinder box—and the flames rac ed away. The Cannon Beach-Tolovana

bation.
Geddes Lists Objections
One basis for Geddes' appeal for probation for Victoria, is the fact that she has spent almost two years in the penitentiary on bad check charges. Geddes said he believed the court had good reason for sentencing Victoria to three years, but it seemed to him a severe penalty for a first offense.
"I felt that this thing should be cleared up," the judge replied. "I felt this woman would be out of the state penitentiary in a year, The Cannon Beach-Tolovana park fire quieted during the night as wind died down and a coastal mist moved in. However, if the east wind were to spring up again as expected, hot ashes would be borne over the populous Clatsop county resort area as they were last night and the fire would move closer to the coast highway.

The Williamette and Umpqua campaign.

feit this woman would be out of the state pentlentiary in a year. There is no reason why she should not have been out in a year, un-less for reasons of bad conduct, she had her good time taken away move closer to the coast highway.

The Willamette and Umpqua national forests also had trouble spots. One blaze near McKenzie bridge ranger station covered 400 to 500 acres during the night and threatened a CCC camp and several homes beside the McKenzie pass highway east of Eugene. Other fires including one near Cascadia brought calls for firefighters. At Greenleaf on the Sisulaw. A slash fire jumped its from her.

Geddes also expressed doubt as to the qualifications of the two doctors representing the state to witness the truth serum examination. He voiced the opinion it was not in their field, whereas Dr.

Abbott T. Simmons, of the Roseburg Veterans hospital, who conducted the examination, is "trained and experienced and has representedly given such examinarepeatedly given such examinauslaw. A slash fire jumped its bounds. Lane district lookouts reported smoke pouring from what appeared to be Sharps Creek east of Cottage Grove in the Umpqua

repeatedly given such examinations."

Geddes also expressed objection to the fact that throughout the test, the two doctors made no objection to the procedure, but the following day, by statements in the newspaper, indicated they felt the test was a failure. Judge Wimberly said he had instructed the jury not read the newspaper accounts of the trial, and he had not read the newspaper himself, in order to keep a clear mind, so he was not influenced by such statements. The blg fire south of Grand Ronde was fought by 200 men last where night and Harold Peterson, dis week patcher for the Polk-Benton pa-trol district, said he had 600 men on 20 fires, including the Grand Ronde blaze.

Ronde blaze.

A fire north of Kernville on the Siletz river burned down a logging camp for 200 men, owned by Werner Timber company. It spread from slash burnings scattered over some 2,000 acres.

statements.

Introducing Dr. Simmons' report which stated Victoria had had a sufficient dose of the drugs, sodium amytal and benzedrine to "paralyze her will to deceive." Geddes declared, "I don't believe any story short of a complete confession would have satisfied the state." TRUCKEE, Calif., Sept. 27-(P) The Great service today threw all available men and equipment into a battle to control a fire which at one point yesterday roared to within two miles of Transfers.

Prosecutor Replies
District Attorney Robert G.
Davis termed Victoria's story "the same old song set to the same old music."
The prevailing westerly wind late yesterday diverted the blaze away from this nigh Sierra community. It burned to within half a mile of the fourday-old Horse-frank R. Menne, Portiand and pathologist who founded the State Police Crime Detection laboratory.

Police Crime Detection laboratory and Dr. Norgrean David professor away in the blaze backtracking and sent the blaze backtracking away in the direction of Truckee. thologist who founded the State disc Crime Detection laboratory d Dr. Norman David, professor phramacology at the Univer-yo of Oregon medical school. He id these doctors had witnessed again in the direction of Truckee No concern was feit for the No concern was feit for the safety of the town.

periments.

Quoting these doctors, Davis said in a case of "willful lying" he subject of the experiment

tate of almost complete uncon-ciousness, so that her words vould be mere mumbling.
Davis declared that Victoria's
speech was clear and her memry unimpaired throughout the

periment. Davis also said he never tried

Chest Drive Cooperation Appeal Voiced At Forum

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Clintock Jones.

Sth Asked Accepts

Winston introduced San J.
Shoemaker, who wil head the fund campaign in Roseburg.
Shoemaker said he had accepted the responsibility "in all humility" He added that he was not a super-salesman and that it was his first such campaign.

"It will be necessary for us to have the full cooperation of not only our Chamber of Commerce, but of our Rotary club, our Kiwanis club, our Active club, in fact of every one of our organ-

wanis club, our Active club, in fact of every one of our organizations," he said. "all I can ask for is your full cooperation."
Harold J. Hickerson, secretary manager of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, who headed the special committee to select a fund campaign chairman, said Shoemaker was the 57th person to be asked.

Hickerson said he was recently on the telephone, about to ask

Hickerson said he was recently on the telephone, about to ask Winston to accept the resignation of the special committee for its "failure" to select a chairman, when Shoemaker passed by the Chamber of Commroe office.

"'Hey, Sam'! I shouted out."
Hickerson said. "Sam put on 'all four brakes,' did an about turn, and walked into the office. 'Wil you head the 1949-1950 Roseburg Community Chest campaign,' I asked."

Hickerson went on to explain that members of the Chamber of Commerce have wanted, as nearly as possible, a "one-package" fund campaign, About 96 percent of the questionnaires returned in a recent poll, indicated that Roseburg businessmen would like to have even the Red Cross and infantile paralysis drive combined with the Community Chest.

campaign.

Hill said he hoped to coordi nate the county campaign with that of the city and "put it over

LOCAL NEWS

Improving-Mrs. Alice Rhoads is reported improving at her home at 232 S. Rose street, Rose-burg, where she has been quite

Mrs. Dillard III-Mrs. J. F. Dillard is reported improving at he home on South Jackson street where she has been Ill the last

today in the mountains above here. No homes were endanger-

Strong night winds whipped up the blaze, shooting great clouds of smoke skyward.

Some 450 men, 12 pumpers and eight buildozers are employed in fighting the fire. Seven firefight ers were injured during the night. none seriously.



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mann and Scott. Projects, Plan To
Greet State Head
Initiation of five new members and planning for coming projects

In Jaycees Discuss
Juntor Chamber forums of the air will resume shortly, the date and committee to be announced and committee to be announced a civilian air patrol was discussed, but action was deferred for further investigation. A CAP speaker will be invited here soon.

In Arms Aid Agreement (Continued from Page One)

be spent immediately. The remainder would become available only after President Truman approves defense recommendation made by the Atlantic Pact military.

Initiation of five new members and planning for coming projects highlighted the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night in the Hotel Umpqua. Thirty attended.

Past State Vice-President Don Forbes inducted Millard Rietmann, Bill Endicott, Virgil Polic, Warren Ward and Mel Heggie. President Glenn Scott presented their pins.

The Jaycees' next project will be the Neewollah parade for chilled the country club, when 25 couples attended.

Ronganization of the board of directors' duties was outlined by

The Jaycees' next project will be the Neewollah parade for children Oct. 30.

Plans were made for a noon meeting with State J. C. President Duane Duke here Nov. 1' to arrange for the state board meeting to be held here early in ternal and external vice-president Bill Tipton, Walt Brittell, Forbes, Heggie, Irv Pugh, Riel-

Bordens

COTTAGE CHEESE

FRUIT SALAD

Economy Plan Junked

be spent immediately. The remainder would become available only after President Truman approves defense recommendations made by the Atlantic Pact military committee.

The Senate insisted on putting this string on the spending to tie the program more closely to the operations of the North Atlantic security council and the defense

committee, and to spread the re sponsibilities to more persons.
The president, thusly, could keep
in contact with committees
through the directors in charge.
Wallie Watkins was a guest.

The House members gave ground, too, in accepting aid for the China area. The House had voted nothing for China.

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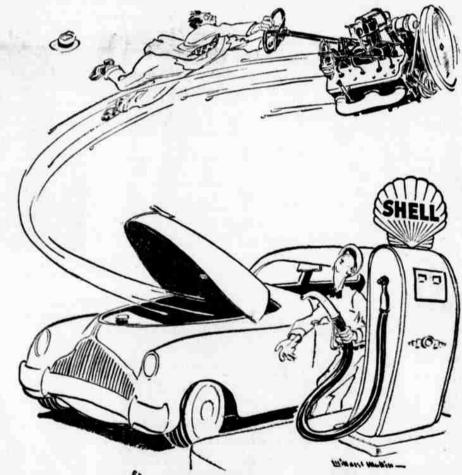
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