

New Bowling Record Set

Vi and Verden Boucock combined to set a new high mixed doubles one game alley record of 457 pins Thursday. Vi was high for ladies with game and singles totals of 234 and 571. Verden rolled a 234 game but was unable to top Jerry Whitren's 571 series.

Second and third mixed doubles were registered by Marge Roper and Jerry Whitren, 1143, and Carmen and John Donovan, 1074.

Top men's games included Whitren, 203-204, Paul Ryan 228 and Chuck Hopkins 208.

Two Bobs, Shroyer and Smith, were the best in men's doubles Thursday night with 1208 pins. Royd Bruton and Joel Coe were second best with 1195 pins.

Ed Willets who combined with Ted Buttner for third high doubles total of 1182, was the evening's high individual bowler with a 232 game and a 580 series.

Fourth high for doubles were Joe Norling and Glen Wellman with 1153.

High games for the men included Bob Smith's 201, Coe's 200, Wellman's 201, Bob Nesbitt's 200, Willard Thompson's 196 and Royd Bruton's 191 and 192.

Kramer Guiding Tennis Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight of the most promising young tennis players in the country have been placed under the guiding wing of Jack Kramer with one thought in mind — to win back the Davis Cup from Australia.

The United States Lawn Tennis Assn. announced the plan — the junior Davis Cup training program and the idea is to beat the Aussies at their own game. They begin training youngsters early.

The lads range from 13 to 17 and will make the entire Eastern swing under the watchful eyes of Kramer, one of the country's greatest players. Kramer is donating his time and Holiday magazine is underwriting the expenses of the youngsters.

The list includes Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn; Gerry Moss of Modesto, Calif.; Alan Quay of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mike Franks of Los Angeles; Mike Greene of Miami Beach, Fla.; Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif.; Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, Ia., and Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md.

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Oregon Shrine Football Game Workouts Set Monday, Aug. 9

Can the City All Stars break back into the win column after three straight losses? That's the \$64 question among football buffs here these days, as time nears for the seventh annual Shrine's Hospital all state game, scheduled Aug. 21 in Multnomah Stadium, Portland.

City's blue ribbon prep performers haven't edged the State all stars since 1950, and the over-all count now stands at four wins for State against two for City.

Harry Scarff, who has directed Central Catholic to a pair of state crowns, will be at the helm of City for a second straight year and frankly admits that "on paper, at least," this year's squad looks much stronger than last year.

But Scarff quickly qualifies his statement by pointing out that "State looks stronger, too."

Archers Required To Call At Office For Hunt Permits

Archery hunters of the state will have to obtain their free permits at one of the Oregon Game Commission offices this year instead of at the widely scattered distributors of last year.

The problem of distributing permits to all of the license agencies of the state is great since more than 25,000 must be printed to insure equal allotments. This means that in order for less than 5,000 archers to receive permits, five times that many must be sent out. Since these are free permits, there is no source of income to defray the expense of such a large operation.

Permits will be issued at the offices of the commission at Portland, Roseburg, Bend, La Grande, Hines and the E. E. Wilson area near Corvallis. Also permits will be supplied by mail from these offices, providing the archer sends in his name and address when applying.

All archers are required by law to have one of the permits in possession when hunting in an archery area and to send in the attachment report card at the end of the year.

Tag Team Bout Set For Armory

Last week's wild battle royale brought out so much bitter rivalry among four of the contestants that Matchmaker Elton Owen decided to put them all into an Australian tag team match this Saturday at the Armory and let them have it out.

Luigi Macera, winner of the royale last week, will team with Doran O'Hara to have it out with the rough and mean team of Kurt von Poppenheim and Madman Mel Peters. Poppenheim and Peters were unsuccessful in their efforts to team up during the royale but they claim that they will make up for it this week.

O'Hara who is very strong is a protégé of the late and beloved Joe Lynam. Teammate Macera has developed into one of Roseburg's most popular wrestlers.

The one-hour semi-windup will match Danny O'Rourke against Cal Roberts. O'Rourke really wowed the fans last week with his excellent showing against the more experienced Poppenheim.

His Saturday night opponent, Roberts, is a very fast ex-Canadian champion who can move with the very best. It is known that both of these scientific masters would like to win this one with an eye to future feature main events.

Owen says:

Tickets for this well-balanced card can be reserved at Powell's Sporting Goods.

Sports Chevys Boost League Lead

EVERGREEN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sutherland	9	2	.818	—
Cottage Grove	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Myrtle Crk.	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Oakland	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Yoncalla	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Glendale	2	5	.286	5
Roseburg	0	8	.000	7 1/2

Sutherland's reinforced Chevys smashed down Cottage Grove 20-1 in Thursday night's rescheduled Evergreen League game to move a commanding one and one-half games ahead of the circuit.

Behind Jerry Riedle's five-hit pitching, the winners scored almost all at will and in the eighth inning totaled six markers on their way to victory. Cottage Grove scored its only run in the fourth.

LaBoy Sims hit the game's only homer for Sutherland in the fourth.

In other games scheduled for this week Roseburg plays at Sutherland, Oakland goes to Yoncalla and Glendale travels to Myrtle Creek. Cottage Grove is idle.

Evergreen Men Discuss Rules

Rule discussion consumed a major part of Thursday night's Evergreen League meeting in Sutherland. A plan to form some kind of umpires association and enforcement of rules that have "teeth in them" was the general proposal of managers.

The managers decided that the player limit must be adjusted and that a playoff will be held among the league's four top teams at the season's end. A league banquet was scheduled "as quickly as the season is over" but no definite date has been set as yet.

Playoff at the end of the season will match the first place team against the third place team and second against fourth. Teams will play only one game with the winners meeting in one game to determine the tourney titlist.

A ruling was issued by League President C. M. Beamer which allowed Oakland's protest of a game with Glendale and stated that the two teams must replay their game. Oakland had protested the game on the ground that Glendale's pitcher was making illegal moves. After some discussion by the six league managers present and league officials, it was decided the protest was in order.

Myrtle Creek was the only team not represented, according to President Beamer.

Gene Hatton, infielder getting a spring trial with the Cincinnati Redlegs, is a cousin of Grady Hatton, regular infielder with the same team.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Al Andrews, 150, Superior, Wis., outpointed George James, 152, Chicago, 10.

NEW YORK — Bill Bossio, 129, Hartale, N.Y., outpointed Guillermo Robert, 130 1/2, Havana, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Charlie Powell, 215, San Diego, stopped Sandy McPherson, 245, New York, 6.

LIVERPOOL, England — Pat McAteer, 158 1/2, England, outpointed Leo Starosch, 160 1/2, Germany, 8.

Minor Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 10, Montreal 1

Ottawa 2-4, Rochester 1-1

Syracuse 10, Richmond 5

Havana 2, Buffalo 1 (11 innings)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 3 (11 innings)

St. Paul 9, Kansas City 3

Toledo at Charleston, postponed

Columbus at Louisville, postponed

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 2

San Antonio 4, Tulsa 3

Dallas 6, Beaumont 3

Oklahoma City 9, Houston 2

PIONEER LEAGUE

Magic Valley 7-4, Ogden 2-2

Boise 5-5, Salt Lake City 3-5 (2nd game called end of 8, curfew)

(Only games scheduled)

ATTEND MEETING

Several Douglas County men attended the annual state conference of game and fishery men and supervisors of the State Game Commission which ended Wednesday night at Corvallis.

Included were A. W. Vaughn of Roseburg, supervisor; William Pitney of Roseburg, aquatic biologist; Harry Siegel of the Roseburg office, wildlife conservation aide; and Henry Reed of Idleveld Park, superintendent at Rock Creek.

Is That So!

HEALING and self-doctoring among creatures of the wild are astonishing: the gaping wounds of a bull for seal will renew fresh and clean, the broken leg of a deer will slough off the decayed flesh and knit the bone whole again, a wild turkey takes dust baths to rid itself of insects.

Injuries occur often. Of the many born each year only a few live to maturity and these, generally, have scars bearing mute evidence of the recovery from grave injury.

In every collection of skeletons—whether recent or prehistoric—there will be bones which have been broken and healed. One study of mammalian bone-healing, in the wild, is truly amazing. Of 95 opossum skeletons taken at random near Lawrence, Kan., 39 had broken bones which had healed completely. Several of these had survived broken ribs and shoulders. In fact, one opossum recovered from a total of 2 broken shoulders, 11 broken ribs—and of these, 2 had been broken in 3 places and 2 others had been broken twice—and a badly damaged vertebral column.

OCCASIONALLY a wild creature's broken bone will knit as though it had been given the best of modern treatment. In a deer which suffered a broken shin bone, the bone knitted with only a slight thickening and roughening of the area of the fracture. It meant, of course, that the deer must have hidden away quietly for 10 days or so or kept the leg motionless.

Such self-repair of leg bones, however, is rare. More often the broken parts are pulled past each other by the action of the muscles. Then the two pieces of broken bone, lying side by side, rub against each other. If the member is used, which tears the membrane that covers the bones and stimulates new bone growth. Although such a leg will be shorter and slightly misshapen, it will often knit solidly and be stronger at the break than anywhere else.

More frequently, however, the broken leg will knit at an angle; this slows down the injured animal for the rest of its life—and to be slow, if a deer or a rabbit, is to be killed.

SOMETIMES the bone may not knit at all, the broken ends each healing over and becoming rounded, forming a false joint. With broken ribs, this happens frequently but yet it seldom handicaps the possessor in jumping, swimming or running.

In taking care of wounds, animals lick them. Even when the animal has had the wound cleansed by a human and bandaged, it will often tear off the bandage to lick the hair away from the wound and expose it to the air and sunlight.

As usual, there is a reason. Recently it was found that in their saliva, animals possess a first-rate antiseptic which acts as a mild germicide and reduces harmful bacteria.

Should blow-flies lay their larvae in the open wound, animals usually leave these maggots to flourish. Again, there is a purpose in this. It was not found until the late war that untended human wounds containing maggots cleared and healed more rapidly than others treated with orthodox methods. That's because maggots only devour the putrefying flesh, never attacking the live tissues.

ALL SORTS of animals bathe regularly to rid their bodies not only of parasites but of possible sources of infection. These baths are of many varieties—mud, sun, water, and dust. With some birds, like quail, ruffed grouse, and wild turkey, it is almost a daily habit to take dust baths to discourage insects. A rheumatic old buck, too, knows the value of sunshine and warm mud-wallows.

Animals will also show considerable ability in selecting proper foods at the right time: studies of mule deer have shown that the pregnant female will select her food as carefully as any human mother under doctor's orders. The buck, when growing antlers, travels miles to get to water or browse rich in lime. Bird like-wise seeks potash when laying eggs.

To be sure, animals do not mend broken legs with splints or practice complicated self-doctoring, but yet there seems to be a "knowingness" about what's good for what ails them.

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Cast Ready For Gold Cup Race

SEATTLE (AP) — The cast for Saturday's Gold Cup race was nearly complete today with eight sleek hydroplanes, including defending champion Slo-Mo-Shun IV, already in the fold, and three others awaiting their turn at the

New Zealand Runner Beats 4-Minute Men

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Courageous little Murray Halberg of New Zealand ranked Friday with kings and conquerors after beating the great Roger Bannister and out-performing famous John Landy Thursday in the mile trials at the British Empire Games.

Murray may bow Saturday to the power that is latent in the legs of the mighty, when Bannister and Landy wage the duel that the world has been awaiting since they cracked the 4-minute barrier in separate tests earlier in the year.

But the Empire Games mile Saturday will be men against men instead of men against the clock and the little Auckland school-teacher has proven himself a man. Murray went out and set the pace in the first heat of Thursday's trials—they called it the "Bannister heat"—and he was still out there in front when the timers clicked the clocks and read them at 4 minutes, 7.4 seconds.

Bannister, chopping along in his big, loose, elbow-pumping easy style, was third in the heat behind Canada's Rich Ferguson. And then in the "Landy heat" another New Zealander scored a surprise first place, Bill Baillie crossing the line in 4:11.4 almost arm in

arm with Vic Milligan of northern Ireland and the great John L. Milligan placed second.

Even the beating of a world standard by sweet-running Marjorie Jackson-Nelson of Australia in the women's 220-yard dash couldn't dim the luster of the mile prelims. Marjorie went scotching around the single-turn course in 24 seconds flat, topping the 24.2 world mark credited to Fanny Blankers-Koen of The Netherlands.

There was a slight following breeze on the straightaway section of the track, which may affect her chance for acceptance as a world holder. Marjorie has a previous 24-second time up for consideration.

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By "CHUCK"



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