

Local Bowler Racks Up Tourney Win

Von Poppenheim Retains Crown

Basketball Shifts Into High; Beavers Lose On Free Throws

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AAU Sets Out To Clean House



Believe it or not, there are people in this village who still don't know that there ever was such a spectacle as the first Timber Capital Fall Handicap. But it is over and turned out to be a very successful project, everything considered.

Several teams and individuals had a long time sweating out some foxy initial scores. Barcus Dodgers hit that 3.037 the first night and nobody ever dreamed it would stand up, but it did. Also the second-place team, Jim Bloom's Pacific Lumber Distributors, Myrtle Creek.

And Jerry Wittren will have a nice new bowling bag as a result of his hefty 267 line the first week. Another who had a long wait is Ruby Callison of Eugene. Ruby hit a swell 235 the second Saturday, and it lasted out the tourney.

SOME PRIZES fell at the very end also. Lee Livermore and her partner, Lucille Schalk from off Crescent City, knocked off the women's doubles crown on almost the last squad. Lee hit a huge 577 scratch series, the biggest for the girls, in the whole tournament to go along with Eddie Klemmer's 647 high for the men.

Big news this past week has been the extremely surprising sign-up for the men's state tournament coming up at the East Side Bowl in Portland in January and February. That's the place where the automatic pinsetters made their bow in Oregon. As we write this, 17 teams have signed the dotted line, with a good prospect of three more. As usual, this is the highest participation for any town of equal size in the state.

Also, as of yesterday, we had authentic word that only 30 teams had officially entered from the city of Portland. We'll give you the entire lineup next week, as the entries don't close until midnight Sunday.

EVERYBODY was able to get down to business on a local scale the past week, and Helen Carter sure did, and in a big way. She levelled 222 maps in what turns out to be the high game of the local women's league for the current season. Coupled with her handicap, it mounted to an amazing 244.

Other fat lines such as a 201 by Marge McDonald and 192 by Bev Fish enlightened the evening. Betty Vacher converted a Christmas tree 27-10, just to get into the yuletide spirit, we suppose. And Helen Mentzer tried for a triple with a pair of 157's, while Lucille Shapard and 143's and Polly Greenfield 141's. Ellen Jones, from across the tracks (at Myrtle Creek) had a 3-stepladder, 131-134-137.

SOME OF THE BOYS turned rail-splitters too. Bob Nesbit led the 5-8-10 and Bob Smith picked the 4-5-7 (a fancy feat), but missed two 10th frame splits to beat himself out of a 600 series. He still hit 597. Carl Dunn converted the 6-7-10 and Frank Simmons the opposite, and tougher one (for right handers), the 4-7-10. But the nearest shot was probably that 8-10 conversion by Doyle Pressnall. Doyle did it in the most approved fashion, which sure makes a pretty shot.

Fairhaven Cleaners and Myrtle Dairy picked up the "hustle" points in the Metro, and City Drive in Market and West Coast Building Supply in the Industrial. Fairhaven is in the lead in that department, but there's still time.

THE PENNANT RACE in the City League is tighter than a fat girl's girdle, with the lead seeing-sawing back and forth between Jacklin News and United Realty. They've been up and down and tied for six weeks.

Near triparties include Doyle Pressnall with 189's, Pat Patterson 189's, Cal Curtis 147's, Aubrey Piersol 180's, Herb Owens 158's, Joe Quant the same, Al Coney 131's and Don Nye 154's. Les Winders had a downer-stepper six steps at a time, 186-180-174. Roseburg Lumber had 725 twice and Bud's Coffee 754 and 753. Ab Rice had the week's high series, an even 600, with 204 and 223 lines. Winston-Dillard Firemen hit high game in the Classic Junior with a big 930 score.

For the women, Anita Nichols rolled high series of 344 and games of 201, 172 and 171. Sue Siekman rolled two 177's. Eunice Noel scored 186. Corrine Stewart rolled 178 and 170 and Lucille Shepherd rolled 173.

Ed Klemmer decisioned Albany's Jack Weiss 607-388 in a special playoff match at the Roseburg Alloys Sunday afternoon to settle their Timber Capital Fall Handicap men's singles title and officially conclude the tournament.

The win by Klemmer assured Roseburg of at least two of the men's championships for the four-weekend tourney which for all practical purposes finished last weekend. Local bowlers also claimed the men's team championship when Barcus Dodgers rolled high team event.

Sunday's match, observed by a sizeable crowd at the Alloys, was close and undecided until the final frame of the third game. At that point, Weiss lumped into a wide open 4-7-10 split while Klemmer ran up a string of four strikes.

Klemmer led after each game with a 214 count the first time around to Weiss' 185. In the second round, Klemmer hit 163 for a 373 total to Weiss' duplicate 155 for 370 pins. The winner got 228 in the final game to 218 for Weiss.

Klemmer's handicap series was 563 to Weiss' 486.

Roseburg's other title came in the special four-game Christmas sweeptakes classic won by Dan Hansen. Eugene took the doubles event and Weiss nabbed all-event honors with 1,941 pins.

In women's events, Medford won the singles, all-events and team titles. Brookings nabbed the doubles crown.

Klemmer and Weiss tied during the tourney's third weekend of play with totals of 689 apiece.

Top U. S. Teams Get Under Way

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The collegians hop off on their first six-day week of the basketball season tonight with NCAA champion San Francisco, Kentucky, Iowa and North Carolina State already setting the pace and a surprising number of past giants seemingly headed for long, cold winters.

Duquesne, the NIT champ, makes its bid to join the front-runners this week, opening against Carnegie Tech tonight.

San Francisco still has its All America, big Bill Russell, and as expected the Dons have had no trouble with their first two foes. They've whipped little Chico State 70-39 and big-time Southern California 58-42 for 28 straight victories.

Col. Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians were pressed a bit, but kept control to win their Saturday debut against Louisiana State 62-52. Iowa, again the team to beat in the Big Ten, also was up to snuff in defeating Nebraska 60-51.

North Carolina State, meanwhile, has waltzed through two games, running its winning string to 14 games by beating Penn State 78-42 Saturday.

LaSalle and new Coach Jim Poland got the news Saturday from

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Cardinals Swing First Big Deal

CHICAGO (AP)—As expected, General Manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals swung the first player deal of the major league meetings, purchasing veteran relief pitcher Ellis Kinder yesterday from the Boston Red Sox for "a trifling" over the \$10,000 waiver price.

The element of surprise, however, sprang from the admission of the former Chicago White Sox trading whiz that he had to go back to his old stand to finally consummate his first transaction as a National Leaguer.

"I've talked with every club in our league," Lane explained his reason for falling back on his American League buddies, "and absolutely nothing has come of all the talks. We have another discussion scheduled with Roy Hamer and Mayo Smith of the Phillies later today and I hope we can come to some agreement but I'm not optimistic."

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