

POCKET SPTS

By Glen Wellman

It beats the dickens how these Class B bowlers knock down lumber. An all-time record for teams, A or B, was set up at Albany the couple of our local keggers set another all-time record in doubles. We believe this is for either class also.

Tony DeGroot, who sports a 150 average on the home drives, buried up to Albany and spilled 677 pins scratch on lines of 221, 234 and 202. Adding 111 sticks for handicap gives him a noble total of 788. His sidekick, Spud Harris threw in a gross 617, which added up to the record 1405 doubles score.

Tony's team mates on Patterson's Bakery hit a team score of 2016, which was in 13th place at the time. In singles, John Tilley had 679, Hank Hall 640 and Spud Harris 632. Hall and Patterson topped 1207 in doubles, so it looks like these bakers will have enough moola for a big vacation after Mr. Lindblad passes out the prize checks.

Some highly respectable scores locally last week, too. Bob Smith, who hardly ever gets a chance to bowl, had a 639, including lines of 226 and 210. Ed Davis had a tall 634, with a high line of 345 (and still never got any tires). Al Fish had tops in both series and games, with a 643 set, and games of 306 and 254. Another big one was Johnny Donovan's 613, with a top line of 222.

TO ADD more figures, Ron Noel strung 214 and 211 in one set; Len Brower had 203 and 202; Len Tyler 201-203; and Jim Hennebeck 213-202. Lloyd Larson had a hefty 237 game, and John Chancellor, in a pinch-hitting role for Yoncalla Lions, hit a 234, which had exactly enough strikes in a row for a set of tires. Seems everybody gets a tires except Ed Davis, and he just pays and pays.

Jack Hayman was the first man to knock down over 10,000 pins. He made it on Monday night. Ed Klemmer joined the select circle Wednesday and Al Fish came in Friday. (The secretary sure hates those big fuggers). Don Conn had a 236 game and 376 series; Dan Hill 234-573; John Sanders 222-584; Aubrey Piersol 220-595 and 225-577 same night.

Plenty of "miser" stuff carted off for free during the week. Barney Root got a case of soft drinks.

Wells Wins Leg On Sayre Trophy In Sunday Firing

I. M. Wells won a leg on the Joe Sayre Trophy by scoring 46 X 30 and then winning on the toss of a coin after Bert Dompier had fired the same score to tie Sunday at the weekly shoot of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club.

Dompier, Forrest Solomon and Jack Culver fired perfect 25s to give the local club another perfect round of 75 in the Oregon Journal Telegraphic Trapshoot and to keep it among the leaders.

From a total of about 20 shooters taking part in the shoot, high 16-yard scorers included Dompier, Solomon, Culver, Sam Criles and I. M. Wells with 25s, Harold Woolley, George Sherwood, Charles Klingler, H. H. Hannan and Enos Handy with 24s and Larry Davis, Ivan Pickens, E. J. Freedman, Roy Medley and Lila McMullen with 23s.

In the handicap firing, high scoring included Enos Handy and Cecil Patchen 25s, Dompier 24, Carl Christensen and Wells 23s and George Sherwood, Medley, Solomon and Wes Topping, 22s.

Next week the club will feature an Easter ham shoot.

Three Prep Events Called By Weather

Three Saturday scheduled prep events were called because of weather conditions, but only one was definitely rescheduled. That was the Myrtle Creek-Canyonville track meet which was laid over until Tuesday, April 23, and combined with the Viking-Oakland regularly scheduled dual meet.

The Roseburg-Glendale baseball game at Glendale Saturday night was postponed as were the Roseburg-North Bend tennis matches at Roseburg. No definite makeup dates were assigned, but the contests may be made up later.

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Women Bowlers Divide Titles In Tournament

Championships in the 1957 Women's City Bowling Tournament were divided around about the 10 individual and two team titles decided at the Roseburg Bowling Lanes.

Winners of Class A and Class B team titles were Emery Foley Insurance on a 2,379 total and Drive in Cleaners on a 2,311 total, respectively. There was no class C division of teams.

Individual titles were decided in three classes and one special all-event award was made, as over 150 women took part in the largest women's city tournament ever conducted here.

A special award winner was durable Anita Nichols who wrote a 1,530 scratch series into the books to take the local women association's special scratch all-events trophy. Mrs. Nichols, who has a 183 season average and no handicap, had series of 467 in the team event, 501 in doubles and 562 in singles.

Anita's 562 count was also good for the Class A singles championships, and she teamed with Del Mix to take third money in the A doubles with a 1,065-pin score.

All-events winners in classes A, B and C of the handicap tournament were Marguerite Rone in Class A with a 1,542 total, Marge Hennebeck in B with 1,565 pins and Mary Kent in C with 1,524.

Doubles Champions

Doubles champions were Alta Bartram and Helen Carter in Class A with 1,022; Bonnie Harrison and Polly Greenfield in B with 1,029 and three teams with 1,009 in C.

Singles winners in classes B and C were Virginia Finch with 544 and Betty Pearson with 522.

The list of money-winners included:

CLASS A
Team: Emery Foley Insurance 2,379; McKay Drugs 2,353; Jones Insurance 2,464; Roy O. Young Insurance 2,433.

Doubles: Alta Bartram and Helen Carter 1,022; Lucille Shepherd and Florence Slack 1,019; Anita Nichols and Del Mix 1,005.

Singles: Anita Nichols 562; Marguerite Rone 534; Sylvia Anderson 526; Flo Ann McDonald 544; Vi Boucock 516; Eunice Noel 516. All-events: Marguerite Rone 1,542; Sylvia Anderson 1,533; Vi Boucock 1,528; Helen Mentzer 1,525; Flo Ann McDonald 1,523.

CLASS B
Team: Drive in Cleaners 2,511; Peter Pan Beauty Shop 2,448; Modern Floor Covering 2,431; Patterson's Stone Ground 2,403.

Doubles: Bonnie Harrison and Polly Greenfield 1,029; Sally Moreno and Emma Handy 1,021; Virginia Finch and Irene Doty 1,020; Mae Shurtliff and Ellen Jones 1,009; Adeline Lyon and Betty Davidson 979; Hazel Patterson and Helen Lesh 978.

Singles: Virginia Finch 544; Marge Hennebeck 530; Eunice Johnson 527; Sally Moreno 523; Hazel Patterson 523; Ann Dorman 513; Eleanor Parr 508.

All-events: Marge Hennebeck 1,565; Eunice Johnson 1,544; Geneva Book 1,543; Ann Dorman 1,528; Virginia Finch 1,511.

CLASS C
Doubles: Phyllis Evans and Maxine Merk 1,009; Doris Kees and Erma Hansen 1,009; Danna Van Osten and Ann Dorman 1,009; Dorothy Root and Olive Coon 1,008; Betty Zuck and Barbara Vang 1,000.

Singles: Betty Pearson 522; Betty Davidson 520; Doris Martin 509; Helen Lesh 507; Florence Centers 507; Betty Zuck 504.

All events: Mary Kent 1,524; Doris Kees 1,503; Betty Davidson 1,489.

Field Trimmed In Pin Singles

Second round action in the Roseburg Singles Elimination Men's Bowling Tournament takes place this week with 32 of the top local bowlers taking part in championship and consolation bracket matches.

Chick Monnier led the first-round scoring with a high series of 625 on games of 226, 189 and 165, defeating Barney Shepherd who had a 537 total.

The 16 winners and 16 losers meet this week to trim the field down to eight in both the championship and consolation brackets. Bowlers have until Sunday to complete the round.

In their first round results, Bob Shroyer 590 def. Al Fish 546; John Sanders 579 def. Vern Whitbeck 527; Joe Kokosinski 573 def. Bob Edwards 550; Bob Elliot 567 def. Chuck Hopkins 563; Arlo Jackson 560 def. Brownie Valdez 534; Bill Wheatley 534 def. Bob Smith 504; Jack Hayman 528 def. Ed Klemmer 512; Jim Bloom 533 def. Carly Siekman 460; Verdun Boucock 513 def. Jerry Coen 509; Ed Willetts 521 def. Bert Dompier 474; Bob Reid 515 def. Bill Sedlar 514; Aubrey Piersol 529 def. M. C. Mix 492; Pete Bray 525 def. Ted Buehner 449; Marc Batt 503 def. Parley Dilworth 474; Ron Noel 520 def. Joe Quant 497.

High games: (Boys) Jerry Cumpston 187, Kent Wishart 186, Don Wells 184. (Girls) Pat Dodge 182, Sue Brusseau 156, Charlotte Gray 136.

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Sports

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Douglas High Schools Face Busy Spring Sports Slate

Original scheduling this week in Douglas County prep sports sends teams out for 15 baseball games, four regular season track meets, the Hayward Relays, three tennis matches and one golf match.

The one big action of the week finds 10 county teams taking part at the annual Hayward Relays in Eugene this weekend. Nine of the local schools will participate in the B and C divisions Friday and Roseburg will take part in the Saturday big school phase of the meet.

Schools taking part Friday will be Canyonville, Days Creek, Yoncalla, Oakland, Drain, Douglas, Glendale, Myrtle Creek and Sutherlin. More inclusive information on participants will be available later in the week.

An Emerald League meeting brings Creswell to Drain and in a big home non-league, Roseburg hosts the Oregon Frosh, Friday afternoon.

Saturday, Roseburg completes a large home weekend with a doubleheader afternoon visit from Medford. Douglas pays a two-game visit to Grants Pass and Oakland hosts Yoncalla in a non-league makeup.

Tennis for the week finds Roseburg scheduling three matches, the first one Tuesday against Eugene in a home opener. Friday and Saturday the netters are at North Bend and Marshfield for weekend play.

Roseburg's golf team, which has taken part in two losing starts this season, takes to the multi-team tournament trail again with a visit to Corvallis for an eight-team match Friday afternoon.

Pirates Seventh In Rogue Relays

In a closely contested track meet that saw only 20 points separating the top and bottom teams placed seventh in a seven-team field at the annual Little Rogue Relays Saturday at Phoenix.

Winning the meet was Eagle Point with 44 points while Glendale placed last with 24 points.

The Pirates failed to win a first place, but contended in the meet, run as a preliminary for Hayward Relays participants, without their ace pole vaulter Gary Miller.

Highest finish was by Layton Brown, who tossed the javelin 136 feet for second place. The winning throw by Christanson of Eagle Point was one of the longest in the state so far at 179 feet.

Other point-making was by Wes Young, third in the high jump at 5-4; Dale Montleone, the fourth in the high jump at 5-2; the 440-yard relay team of Ray Munyon, Troy Reynolds, Ron Smith and Wes Young, tied for third, and the sprint medley team of Ron Smith, Reynolds, Young and Montleone, tied for fourth.

Six field events and five relay events were conducted.

Idaho State Successful In Defending Ring Title

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho State College boxing team this past weekend completed the most successful season ever compiled by collegiate punchers.

The Bengals swept seven individual championships in the national collegiate (NCAA) tournament which ended here Saturday night. And they compiled 39 points in winning the team title.

Both are new records. Wisconsin won five individual championships and piled up 47 points in 1956 in setting the old marks.

Washington State was the team runnerup for the 1957 title, with 12 points. Sacramento State was third with nine.

Bowling Results

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
News-Review	39	9	7
Sportsman's Trading	38	10	9
Ideal Concrete	33	15	15
Team 9	28	20	20
Team 10	25	19	19
Quant Realty	23 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Team 4	23	25	25
Team 11	20	28	28
Team 2	18 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SAMCO	18	29	29
Team 16	15	29	29
Short Realty	12	36	36
Modern Beauty Salon	8	40	40
Team 15	6	38	38

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Marlene Bauer Hagge Wins Zaharias Tourney

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Pretty Marlene Bauer Hagge held her second straight Babe Zaharias Open Golf Tournament title Monday.

Mrs. Hagge, playing out of Del Ray Beach, Fla., putted only 24 times on Sunday's 18 holes for a one-under par 72 to total 222 and win top money of \$882 in the 52-hole, \$5,000 tourney.

Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky., was runner-up with 73 Sunday and a total of 226. She won \$610. Ruth Jensen of Seattle, Wash., finished with an 80. Her previous 73 and 77 gave her fifth place and \$374.



SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT — Sugar Ray Robinson, left, challenger, watches Gene Fullmer, right, titleholder, sign contract for middleweight title bout May 1. Between fighters at Chicago's Tam-O-Shanter club ceremony is James Norris, International Boxing Club president. In rear, left to right: Ed Kolski, Illinois Athletic Commission secretary; Lou Radzienda and William Feigenbutz, commissioners. (AP)

Seals Seen In 2nd Flight, Even With Spring Record

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Some of the expert observers of endeavors in spring trials have gone so far as to relegate San Francisco to the second division of the Pacific Coast League, even to the Seals' sixth place finish last season.

They may be underestimating the possibilities of Joe Gordon, the old flash of major league renown, in his first full term as manager of the club, and the solid backing from the Boston Red Sox, who own the Seals.

San Francisco got off to a dismal start in 1956, and when Gordon succeeded Eddie Joost in June the Red Sox, possibly downgrading the calibre of ball in the PCL, failed to offer troops of sufficient talent to help matters a great deal.

Seals Post Good Work
But as of this day Gordon's noble warriors have nailed down a spring training record of 14-4 against PCL and major league competition. They won 9 straight before losing to Sacramento last Saturday, and figure to set off to a heady start when the league opens for business proper Thursday.

From all appearances, the Seals have a fighting ball club—several guys fighting each other for jobs. Gordon, himself a fierce competitor in his playing days, likes nothing better.

Marty Keough, the high-priced bonus kid, booked for regular duty in the outfield, and shortstop Ken Aspromonte, recently sent back to the Seals from the Sox, were welcomed warmly.

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Batteries Are Weak
The Seals need strengthening in pitching and catching, notably in the latter since Haywood Sullivan apparently is going to stick with the Red Sox.

San Francisco has several excellent rookie pitching prospects. But until they prove equal to the occasion, such seasoned throwers as Jim Konstanty, Harry Dorish, Walt Masterson and Duane Pillette should carry a tremendous load.

Everyone feels the PCL race will be close. The Seals should contribute to the Jan.



ALBIE HAS BIG JUMP

Outfielder Albie Pierson, one of the smallest players in organized baseball, demonstrates his ability to go up after balls headed for the fence, as he worked out with the San Francisco Seals at Fullerton, Calif. Pierson, only 5 feet 6 inches inches and weighing 145, is expected to make a hot bid for a Seal outfield job this year. He hit 371 last year, playing with the Seals and with Oklahoma City in the Texas League. (AP)

5 Bevos Homer In 18-7 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portland wound up its training camp "home" baseball season Sunday with an 18-7 win over Vancouver, helped mightily by five home runs.

Monday Portland plays San Diego at Ontario in the final game before regular season play opens in the Pacific Coast League. Portland's opener will be Thursday at San Francisco.

Sunday's game saw Portland take a one-run lead in the first and stretch the score to 9-0 by the end of the fifth.

The home runs were hit by Eddie Bawinski, Jack Littrell, George Freese, Frank Ernaga and Luis Marquez.

Two homers also were the chief factors in Vancouver scoring. One came in the sixth by Cal Sagrat with the bases full, and another in the eighth by Owen Friend with two on.

Marty Garber, starting Portland pitcher, gave up one of the homers and his relief, Bill Trammell, the other.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY

BOWLING: CHS League, 7. Town League, 9 p.m.
PAL CLUB: Winston, Douglas High
RIFLE: Juniors, Winchester, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL: Drain at Roseburg, 4 p.m. UVL: Douglas at Oakland; Glendale at Riddle; Sutherlin at Myrtle Creek (all 2 p.m.)
BOWLING: Ladies leagues, 7 and 9 p.m.

RIFLE CLUB: Juniors, Winchester, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS: Eugene at Roseburg, 2 p.m.

TRACK: Days Creek, Canyonville at Douglas; Myrtle Creek, Riddle at Glendale, 2:30 p.m. Yoncalla, Oakland at Sutherlin.

VOLLEYBALL: Men, 6:30 p.m. Women, 8. Central JHS gym.

WEIGHTLIFTING: YMCA, 5 p.m.

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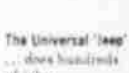
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