



Couple little items close to a deadline we better get taken care of. January is traditionally March of Dimes month, and this is the start of the end. So if the local bowlers are to contribute, we gotta get goin'.

Arlie Jacklin has a neat little surprise he's springing tonight. One pin in each set is to be painted red. We suggest that anybody leaving the red pin standing in any frame during this week kick in with a nickel into the polio kitty. We also suggest that those "hoi-shot" who don't leave many pins, either double the ante, or just simply donate. Everybody should have a chance to help the cause.

AND THIS week is the very last chance to enter the All-Cost Tournament. Entries positively close next Sunday, and there is nary an indication of relenting on Mr. Lindblad's part. We know a number of teams have already sent in their entries, but we know also that several bowlers both men and women, are still hoping for a chance to get on the team.

We have a little list, and will be glad to get these folks together. We'll be around the alleys every night (except ladies' night) and will fix you up. There's \$5,000 in it for anybody making the first 300 game, and with so much money floating around, practically every team is bound to get a little of it.

WELL, Bus Eason, who started the bowling marathon craze tells us he will soon be on the ocean. The official magazine of ABC intended to write up a big article on Bus' exploits, but is waiting for things to tell. And it is like old Man River, it just keeps rolling along. They did write up a nice piece in the official ABC News Letter, and we have it posted on the local bulletin board. The latest "record breaker" got \$2,000 for his efforts. Too bad Bus couldn't have cashed in for his share.

Speaking of records, Irv Pugh set one last week. He rolled a huge 274 game, but missed out on the pair of tires. Got seven-in-a-row, then noticed the \$1,000 for a 300 game had been withdrawn, so gave up, and made a spare, and finished with another turkey. A noble effort. Bob Hanberg came up with a 268 later in the week, and did get the tires, as he had eight consecutive.

OTHER RECORDS were more seasonal. Barney Root had a fancy 645 series, with his games 195-224-226. This was topped by another Barney, a Mr. Shepherd, who had an unusually pretty set, all above 200. The lines, 211-226-208, for 646, and a case of pop.

And there was Mrs. Shepherd (Lucy) with 516 and 510 series in two wheels. Sally Moreno had a 223 game and 314 set (ladies' week's high). Dell Mix 216-225; Ethel Kramb 519, 522; Flo Ann McDonald 512, Mary Circle 503 and Nita Nichols an even 500.

Some other passable efforts saw Arlie Jacklin hit a 248 line and a 614 series; Frank Ruebush 208-220 and 603; John Chancellor 216-200 with 610. Dan Hill topped 235; Frank Suter and Chick Monnier each earned a case of pop with 211; and these lads had double 200's: Lee Stadig 201-204; Doyle Pressnell 202-215; Barney Root 206-203; and John Sanders 209-221.

WEST SIDE Pharmacy had a record 4-man game, 801. The Toggery had a 3,033 series, and lost 2 points to Myrtle Creek Elks, which had 3,110, with a record 1,112 game, later topped by Vets All-Stars with 1,127. Jovin Brake supply and Evans Products are tied for high league series, 3,031. Douglas State Bank lost a set to Ken Bailey Insurance 2,932 to 2,933. Barney Root was first to spill 10,000 pins. Happened Monday last.

Rail splitters, Les Bauer 3-7-10; Renna Range, Dot Eilenberger and Patty Engle each the 6-7-10; Bob Keeffe the 4-10 and Bill Bates a 6-7. Easier ones, Pennie 4-7-9-10; Jewell Pritt 3-10 and 5-10 same game, Mary Kent 3-7 three times in a set; Vi Aquino 3-9-7; Betty Pearson and Polly Winters 3-8-10; Connie Nelson 3-7; Sadie Lewellyn, Freddy Fredericks, Erma Collins, Betty Simas, Lois Dillard and Juana Miner each a 5-10.

IDENTICALS, Connie Nelson 145, Helen Wolsey 115, Irma Hansen and Carol Taylor 126. Mary Porterfield 111, Dorothy Jacklin 101, Fay Schindler 105, Joyce Corley 145, Dick DeBernardi 158, Ray Norton 141, Norm Slack 148, and Jim Stone 174. Steppers, Evelyn Frazier 111-112-115 and Donna Gally 99-100-101.

And a tip of the hat to Pacific Plywood and Sutherland City Drive in for finishing a series in 2-01, and P.J. Loggers & Ken's Cleaners in 2-03. Record speeds, it can be done. Slowest time Wednesday night was 2:23 by Plywood Service and McDonald Candy. A fine night!

Monday's fastest time was 2:05 by the Toggery and Myrtle Creek Elks. Tuesday's fastest time was 2:05 by the Toggery and Myrtle Creek Elks. Wednesday's fastest time was 2:05 by the Toggery and Myrtle Creek Elks. Thursday's fastest time was 2:05 by the Toggery and Myrtle Creek Elks. Friday's fastest time was 2:05 by the Toggery and Myrtle Creek Elks. Saturday's fastest time was 2:05 by the Toggery and Myrtle Creek Elks. Sunday's fastest time was 2:05 by the Toggery and Myrtle Creek Elks.

THE GIRLS on Tuesday night speeded too, with Ken Ellison's and Peter Pan winding things up in 2:15, and Umpqua Dairy and Book Store on the early squad and Food Mart and Modern Floor on the late shift using up 2:31 each.

Thursday night's fastest time was Umpqua Lions and Chrystalite Tile in 2:10. Slowpokes in each circuit: Moose and Roseburg Noon in Merchants at 2:30; Bob & Gene's Union and Faith Lutheran in Commercial at 2:19; Boyer Meat and Dixonville Store at 2:30; in the Volunteers, and Suburban Gas and Anderson Place Market in the Nina Clock taking most time for week, 2:36. Most interesting sight these evenings is the hustle shown by nearly all teams, to see who can finish first.

Sure warms the cockles of the old heart. Keep it up!

Francis To Get Award
CORVALLIS — Joe Francis, Oregon State football halfback, will go to Palo Alto Tuesday night to receive the Pop Warner award. It goes annually to the player selected by sports writers and broadcasters as the outstanding senior football player on the Pacific Coast.

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football great, will present the award to Francis.

Sports

Roseburg Sophs Win 10th Test

Roseburg's sophomore basketball team took its 10th win of the season against one defeat Saturday afternoon, 48-33 over the South Eugene sophomores.

Miller led the Indian assault with 14 points, most of them in the first half, which saw Roseburg out in front 25-18 at the halfway mark. Other Saturday action found the freshman Chiefs down the South Eugene freshmen 49-35, after barging out to a 23-11 halftime lead. Ernie Bork led the Indian scorers with 15 points. Bingham was tops for Eugene with eight.

The Chiefs took it on the chin from the Douglas freshman team on a Friday game, 35-26, in an overtime thriller. The win for Douglas evened its two-game series with the Chiefs at a game apiece and gives them a record of seven wins against the single loss. Bork was again high for the Chiefs with 13 points, while Bob Brooks hit 10 for Douglas.

The freshman Braves dropped a close 38-32 decision to the Central eighth graders in other Saturday play behind the 16 points of Tom Hobbs. Dan Gilbert was high for the Braves with 11 points.

Central's seventh grade team dropped a close 28-27 game to St. Joseph, to account for their third loss of the season against six wins also Saturday.

Joseph Lane split a pair of games on Saturday, with the seventh graders dropping a 31-22 decision to the Douglas seventh and the eighth grade team trimming the Trojan eighth 39-18. Camp led the Douglas win in the seventh grade affair with nine points, while Bob Manning hit eight for Joseph Lane. Bill Brothers with 21 points was high for Joseph Lane in the eighth grade win, as they won their seventh straight game of the season. Dodd was high for Douglas with nine.

Archery Glass Popular In South Umpqua Area
Archery instruction sponsored by the South Umpqua Archers has attracted a total of 32 people on two different nights, according to Ruth Evans of Myrtle Creek.

A class of 16 meets each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with instructors Harry and Ruth Evans and another 16 on Monday night at 7:30 with Frank Bradford instructor. Both classes meet at the South Umpqua Rod and Gun Club in Canyonville.

The course of instruction is a National Field Archery Association approved course in instinctive field shooting. At the present time the classes are closed to those wishing instructions, but the instructors are taking names and will notify anyone interested when another school is started.

South Umpqua Archers will begin active indoor shooting Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Melody Mountain Barn at Tri-City. Shoots will be held every Tuesday until further notice with every second and fourth Tuesday of each month designated as a combined shoot and business meeting.

Club President L. M. Wells and Field Governor Harry Evans will attend an Oregon Bow Hunters annual meeting at Bend this Friday and Saturday.

Standings
Oregon Collegiate Conference
Oregon Tech 7 1 875
Southern Oregon 7 1 875
Portland State 2 4 333
Eastern Oregon 2 5 250
Oregon College of Education 0 6 000

Saturday night Results
Oregon Tech 75, OCE 62
Portland State 65, Eastern Oregon 64
Humboldt State 76, Southern Oregon 53

Northwest Conference
Linfield 5 1 833
Lewis and Clark 3 1 750
Willamette 5 2 714
Whitman 2 3 400
College of Idaho 1 4 200
Pacific 0 5 000

Saturday Results
Willamette 72, Pacific 52

Duck Matmen Win
PULLMAN, Wash. — Oregon's wrestling team pinned a 20-8 defeat on the Washington State wrestlers here Saturday night, scoring its fifth straight victory of the season. The loss was WSC's second, without a win.

Indian Jayvee Wrestlers Stun Myrtle Point, 63-12

The Roseburg jayvee wrestling team took the Myrtle Point varsity wrestlers by a 63-12 tally in Saturday afternoon. Of the 22 matches held, Myrtle Point was able to win only four, all by decisions.

With Gene Walters, Bill White, Larry McAllister, Don Green and Jim Ridenour each picking up two wins apiece, the Indians had little or no trouble in disposing of the less experienced Myrtle Point team.

Frank Walters at 195 pounds, Jack Power and Charles Jones at 120, Jim Ridenour and Pat Wilson at 150 and Ken Jacobs at 157 were Roseburg winners on pins.

The closest match of the meet came in the 191-pound class, where Dick Stitt of Myrtle Point edged Stephen John of the Indians by a close 2-1 tally, coming from behind in the closing seconds of the win.

The only match left on the Indian schedule before the sub-district meet next week is a Saturday night match against the Lebanon Warriors on the Warriors' mats.

Results: Roseburg 63, Myrtle Point 12.
97 pounds: Gary Fry (MP) dec. Alan Mortensen 7-2.
105 pounds: Frank Walters (R) pinned Lloyd Cronse 1:47 first round.
114 pounds: Larry Totten (R) dec. Ed Pallen 7-2.
114 pounds: Ron Cribbens (MP) dec. Terry Akers 4-2.
120 pounds: Jack Power (R) pinned Dennis Lamm 1:15 first round.
120 pounds: Charles Jones (R) pinned Gary Liddy 48 first round.
129 pounds: Terry Owens (MP) dec. John Antonen 7-4.
129 pounds: Dick Harpe (R) dec. Leon Brown 12-2.
135 pounds: Gene Walters (R) dec. Dave Sackett 9-6.
135 pounds: Larry McAllister (R) dec. Mario Pounds 4-2.
135 pounds: Bill White (R) dec. Larry Newgard 13-4.
140 pounds: Gene Walters (R) dec. Keith Schroeder 9-2.
140 pounds: Jim Ridenour (R) dec. Don Wagner 6-0.
147 pounds: Bill White (R) dec. Gregg Lancaster 9-1.
147 pounds: Larry McAllister (R) dec. Wayne Chase 4-3.
150 pounds: Jim Ridenour (R) pinned Lynn Axe 1:44 third round.
150 pounds: Pat Wilson (R) pinned Craig Edwards 1:08 second round.
150 pounds: Berry Serafin (R) dec. Dave Stitt 8-3.
157 pounds: Ken Jacobs (R) pinned Jim Brodie 3:30 second round.
191 pounds: Dick Stitt (MP) dec. Stephen John 2-1.
Heavyweight: Don Green (R) dec. Carl Hagen 3-0.
Heavyweight: Don Green (R) dec. Butch Brodie 4-1.

Marshallfield Downs Reedsport, 71-59
Breaking loose in the second half, Marshallfield downed the tough Reedsport Braves, 71-59, in a non-league basketball game played on the Pirates' floor Saturday.

Reedsport gave the taller Pirates a rough time in the first half, jumping off to a 19-10 first quarter behind the 15 points of Gary Olson. With Hardy Spurgeon nailing for 16 points in the second quarter, Marshallfield took a slight 34-31 halftime lead and then coasted in for the win.

Third quarter score favored the Pirates 50-43, with Mel Counts and Bill Hunter each hitting four points in the period.

Olson and Spurgeon hooked up in another scoring duel in the fourth quarter, both players hitting for eight points, but Counts added another nine of his total as the Pirates were never in serious trouble.

Olson led all scorers in the game with 31 points, while Spurgeon hit for 26 and Counts for 20 for Marshallfield. Jerry Abbott also hit 10 for Reedsport.

Marshallfield also took the jayvee game 36-32.

Reedsport 59: Abbott 10, Hedges 7, Husko, Olson 31, Stull 9, Finney, Curry 2.

Marshallfield 71: Spurgeon 26, Baker 4, Counts 20, Rossi 6, Hunter 6, Eddy 4, Weekly 6, Bick 3, Fasse 2, Coate, Lucas.

Halftime: Marshallfield 34, Reedsport 31.

Bowler Gives Up
OCEANLAKE, Ore. — Ruth McDowell bowled 24 hours, then gave up in her attempt to break the women's marathon bowling record.

After she completed her 160th game, she said she was too tired to continue.

Mrs. Althea Richard of Grants Pass claims the record of 122 games. It took her just 17 hours to do it.

Tigers Tip CBA In Polio Benefit

In a polio benefit basketball game played at Canyonville Saturday night, the Canyonville Tigers downed the Canyonville Bible Academy Pilots 54-46.

After a first quarter 6-6 tie, Canyonville moved out to a 19-12 advantage, but had to fight off a determined CBA rally in the third quarter to gain the hard-earned win.

The Pilots, behind the eight points of David McMurray, pulled ahead by a 28-27 count late in the third quarter, but Canyonville rallied to take a 35-29 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

With Paul Parret and John Patterson each hitting for eight points in the fourth quarter, the Tigers pulled out to take the win. Parret gained his final period points on long set shots, while Patterson got most of his from around the key.

Patterson was high for the Tigers and for the game with 20 points, followed by Parret with 12. McMurray was high for CBA with 16 points, with Richard Sterling chipping in with 13.

No jayvee game was played. **CBA 46: Hixon 6, Copeland 7, Sterling 13, Crume 4, McMurray 16, Hoolley, Richards.**

Canyonville 54: Daniels 4, Anderson 2, Patterson 20, Parret 12, Burns 10, Wilbanks 6, Morgan, Roberts, Williams, Thompson.

Halftime: Canyonville 19, CBA 12.

Officials: Hartman and Marsters.

OSC, Ducks Drop League Contests

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE
W L Pct. Pts.
California 5 1 .833 317
UCLA 5 1 .833 294
Idaho 5 2 .714 314
Oregon State 4 2 .667 265
USC 4 3 .571 474
Oregon 2 4 .333 370
Washington 2 5 .286 357
Stanford 1 5 .167 326
Wash. State 1 6 .143 384

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The top rung of the Pacific Coast Conference basketball ladder — shared by UCLA and California — appears certain to remain unmoored.

Neither teams play a conference game until Feb. 7 and Oregon State dropped a chance to make the first place tie a three-way affair Saturday when they fell 45-42 before the unpredictable Washington Huskies.

In the only other Saturday night battle Idaho's Vandals, in spite of the 35 points of Charlie Franklin for Oregon, downed the Ducks 81-76.

Both teams were accurate from the floor. Oregon hit 25 of 55 for a .455 average and Idaho made 28 of 66 for .424. Capt. Gary Simmons led 16th with 25.

FCC teams are idle until Friday when UCLA meets non-conference Santa Clara, Stanford plays Washington and Oregon meets Oregon State. On Saturday its Stanford at Oregon State College and Santa Clara at California.

Vandals 81, Ducks 76
MOSCOW, Idaho — Leaders in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race can breathe more easily this week. Idaho doesn't play again until Feb. 7 when the Vandals will meet Washington in Seattle.

Saturday night the Vandals downed Oregon here, 81-76, to gain second place in the conference standings. They are only half a game behind the leaders, UCLA.

Joke On Pitchers
WASHINGTON — Jacko Conlan, the National League umpire, was talking about baseball pitchers and their funny ways.

"Those pitchers who're always asking for a new ball — I fool 'em," he told a Hot Stovers meeting here.

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