

# The News-Review

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.  
Subscription Rates—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.50  
Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$8.00  
By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$15.00 (in advance), less than one year as per month \$1.25  
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1936, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

## PROTECTING INVESTMENT

By Charles V. Stanton

U.S. Senator Wayne Morse is of the opinion that federal appropriation policies should "protect taxpayer investment." In addition to promoting "integrated resource development," as previously reported in this column, Sen. Morse said last Friday in a meeting at Reedsport that he and fellow members of the Oregon delegation in Congress will continue to stress the need for protecting the investment taxpayers have in public domain and public works. This is a theme Oregon representatives and senators have long been supporting in Congress. They haven't had too much to show in the way of results. But it is only good business to manage public domain forests and lands with a view to the highest long range benefits and to augment investments in rivers and harbors where potential revenues indicate need for further improvements. Sen. Morse made it clear he would not advocate "throwing good money after bad": that a project must be financially sound if it is to receive this support. But he outlined some changes obviously to be desired by the average taxpayer. A good example is found in the access road problem in the Pacific Northwest. Our congressional delegations, both Democrat and Republican, have long been in agreement concerning the imperative need for more road money to open public domain forest lands to harvest.

## Sound Business Investment

Sound business policies require that the forests be laced with access roads, making it possible to harvest mature, overripe, diseased and windthrown timber. Then the logged off lands could be planted to new trees. The new trees would produce a much larger volume of wood fiber annually. If these roads represented a financial loss, or even a poor rate of amortization, there might be some justification for delay. But access roads will pay their way from the start. They will amortize themselves in a very few years through improved stumpage prices, elimination of allowances to operators for road construction, increased production adding to payroll and income taxes, and from other such revenue sources. The failure to obtain access road money cannot be placed entirely upon Congress. The U.S. Forest Service each year makes a plea for more access road money. The Forest Service possibly is guilty of not recommending as much as it should. It has had the experience of being turned down so often that it probably is overly conservative in its requests for appropriations, knowing it can't get even its limited desires. Requests for appropriations must be cleared through the Bureau of the Budget. The Bureau of the Budget tailors total expenditures to the volume of federal revenue. It submits the appropriation bill to Congress. Any major changes in the budget as submitted means many adjustments to keep the total in line.

## New Policy Needed

Oregon congressmen have for many years been fighting to get more access road money into the budget while the Bureau of the Budget as vigorously opposes any increases. Usually the congressmen manage to squeeze out minor increases here and there but can't get the appropriations up to the level a businesslike policy would justify. Before we can get an access road program adequate for protection of the forest and proper management of the resource, we must have a new policy. Our national forests here in the Pacific Northwest are producing many times as many dollars each year as are being appropriated for management and improvement. If Congress would adopt a policy of appropriating back for access roads even a moderate percentage of forest "profits," the problem could be solved. There are some very sound reasons why a percentage use of revenue independent of congressional action is not desirable. On the other hand, there is no good reason why Congress should not demand of the Bureau of the Budget that a percentage figure be used in the recommended budget. The U.S. taxpayer has a good many dollars invested in public domain timber. Our national forests and our grant lands are owned by this country's taxpayers. The federal government is a trustee who must protect, conserve and manage those lands in the public's interest. The federal responsibility should include a businesslike approach. Instead, public domain appropriations all too often are treated as "pork barrel."

## Brain, Not Air, Produces Sound, Say Researchers

CHICAGO — A controversial theory was presented here that the brain—not the movement of air in the larynx—causes the vocal cords to vibrate and produce sound. The theory was evolved by a French research team and presented to American doctors by Esti D. Freud, Ph.D., daughter-in-law of the late Sigmund Freud. The experiments demonstrated "beyond doubt," she said, that vocal cords vibrate in the absence of an exhaled current of air. She said the vibrations seem to be governed by excitations deriving directly from the recurrent laryngeal nerve. She said the research showed that singing and speaking produce different vibratory patterns in the vocal cords and originate in different centers of the brain. This helps explain, she said, why persons who stutter or have lost their ability to speak can sing without difficulty. It also helps explain why a person with a strong speaking voice may speak in a very deep pitch, she added. "Prayer changes things. Thinking about our service to man and to God makes living more worth while. Studying the miraculous powers of God over the universe inspires us to a point of satisfaction. Peace replaces the confusion of nervous strain. The spiritual spires of life add much to its flavor."

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D.D. (Written for NEA Service)  
Spices and herbs add to the desirability of food. A pinch of cinnamon or a dash of thyme change the flavor of otherwise commonplace foods. Some of these herbs actually increase the flow of digestive fluids in the body. In any case, eating is more pleasant when the flavor is changed. Ordinary life activities frequently bore us because they are so routine or so repetitive. The lack of variation makes us weary. This tedium is relieved when we bring our spiritual principles into play. Life becomes more desirable when the commonplace is touched with God's flavor. Prayer changes things. Thinking about our service to man and to God makes living more worth while. Studying the miraculous powers of God over the universe inspires us to a point of satisfaction. Peace replaces the confusion of nervous strain. The spiritual spires of life add much to its flavor.

## —Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Changes in U.S. policy on future negotiations with the Russians can now be detected. Or, if it is maintained that basic policy has not been changed, then the words and the emphasis seem to have undergone revision. This can be seen in both President Eisenhower's letter replying to Soviet Premier Bulganin and in Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's amplifications to the press. "I am ready to meet with the Soviet leaders to discuss the proposals mentioned in your letter and the proposals which I make," the President wrote Bulganin. This language is stronger and more specific than it has been in the past on this subject. President Eisenhower qualified it only by his condition that "these proposals" should be worked on in advance through diplomatic channels and foreign ministers.

SECRETARY DULLES went even farther in his National Press Club speech. "There is a place for negotiation," he said. Negotiation is one of the major tools of diplomacy. It would be the height of folly to renounce use of this tool. "I believe that there should be and will be further negotiations with the Soviet Union," Secretary Dulles said later on. "We do want a summit meeting, provided the proper conditions obtain." Now this is considerably different from the language used before, during and after the Paris meeting of North Atlantic Treaty countries in December. The emphasis in the NATO communique was on the possibility of promoting the Western powers' proposals on disarmament, "preferably within the United Nations framework." It was only if the Soviet government should refuse to negotiate within the new U.N. disarmament commission that the NATO communique conceded, "we would welcome an East-West meeting at the foreign ministers' level."

THE EFFECTIVENESS of this Russian propaganda, plus additional pressure from European allies in NATO, have now had their effect in refining the former U.S. opposition to any consideration of future negotiations with the Russians as a waste of time. The American conditions for such a conference do remain. And in the repeated, Eisenhower and Dulles statements on this subject, world pressure is being built up to make the Russians realize they will have to fish or cut bait in future seeking to solve the world's problems. They can't be allowed to just sit on the bank and throw propaganda stones in the water, scaring away the fish.

ing the most frequent Christian names given children whose birth or adoption was announced in the newspaper during 1957. Among the boys John headed the list as it did in 1956. It was followed by David, James, Charles, Richard, William, Christopher and so on—but Thomas was nowhere in sight. Ernest Barker—presumably a friendly neutral since he is not one of us—subsequently wrote that the great days for Thomas came before the middle of the sixteenth century. It was one of England's leading names soon after Archbishop Thomas a Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170. Barker suggested: "The name Thomas came in with the Norman Conquest (1066), flourished after the martyrdom of Becket, and faded with the Reformation."

## —Hal Boyle—

By THOMAS OCHILTREE

LONDON — If your Christian name is Thomas, do you get the uneasy feeling that you are a member of a dying tribe? Aren't you sometimes surprised, as I am, that you so seldom meet another person with the same name?

Go into any cocktail party and you run into three or four Bobs and as many Bills, but how often do you see another Tom? After all it's an ancient name—the name of one of the Apostles. Every language in Christendom has its form of the name. But do people in the English speaking world call any of their boy children Tom any more?

Writers to the editor of The London Times—willing as they always are to cast light into dark places—have taken up the question of what has become of the fine old name. For me, at least, this is an important matter. If Thomas and his inevitable diminutive Tom are going to die out all together in time, I would like to get the word now. If we know, it would give all us surviving Toms a sort of melancholy glamor—like being one of the last of the Mohicans.

## In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)  
fissionable atoms would give us energy equal only to from 10 to 100 times the amount of all the world's remaining coal. The supply of FUSABLE atoms is practically inexhaustible. Sea water, for example, is a source of energy in the form of fusion energy in the process of fusion. There is another important point. The splitting of atoms creates highly dangerous radioactive ashes which are becoming more and more troublesome to dispose of safely. Presently, the idea is to put them in special containers and take them out and dump them in the deepest known seas. Presumably, if that went on indefinitely, the time might come when the waters of all the oceans might become radioactively contaminated. "Indefinitely" is a long time, but the risk still has to be taken into consideration. The process of FUSION produces in itself no radioactive ashes.

## Last Of Kaiser's Five Sons Dies

MUNICH, Germany — Prince Oskar of Prussia, last surviving son of Kaiser Wilhelm, died early today in a Munich clinic of cancer. He was 69. The prince was the fifth of the last Kaiser's five sons. His death leaves the Duchess of Brunswick the only child of Germany's World War I ruler still living. The prince is survived by two sons and a daughter. His eldest son Wilhelm was killed in World War II. As a colonel, Prince Oskar commanded a regiment of the German army in World War I. Early in World War II he was a major general, but in 1940 he lost his post when Hitler began weeding royalty out of high army ranks. The prince was head of the Protestant Order of St. John, devoting most of his time in recent years to the work of the charity organization. It operates hospitals in Germany, Switzerland and Finland. SALEM — Personal income tax collections in the five months ended Nov. 30 totaled \$38,684,954, or \$194,077 less than in the similar period a year earlier, the Oregon Tax Commission reported Monday.

## TAX GATHER DECLINES

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## Basic Grazing Fee Increased

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department announced Thursday the new basic grazing fee for use of western federal range lands during 1958 will be 19 cents an animal-unit-month, a 4-cent increase.

## Resigned Oregon GOP Chairman Draws Rap

PORTLAND — The executive board of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon picked a new state chairman Sunday after admonishing the recently resigned chairman.

## Bank Robbery Complaint Filed Against Suspect

PORTLAND — A bank robbery complaint Wednesday was filed against Joseph Orton Smith, 33, who is held at Mobile, Ala. The complaint filed with U.S. Commissioner Claire Mundorff charged Smith with robbing the Metropolitan Branch of the U.S. National Bank of Portland here in 1955.

## Patterson Will Defend Title In Great Britain

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson agreed Monday to defend his title in England in late June. The opponent will be Joe Erskine, the British Empire champ, if he defeats Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in a Feb. 21 match.

## SALEM NAMES MANAGER

SALEM — The Salem Senators of the Northwest League Sunday named catcher Don Lundberg as playing manager for the coming baseball season.

## U.S. Doctors Said Superior To Russians

By JOHN A. BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Reporter  
NEW YORK — The U.S. doctor is far superior to his more numerous Russian counterparts, thanks largely to American freedom, the president-elect of the American Medical Assn. said.

Dr. Gunnar Gundersen gave his view of Soviet medicine based on a pre-Sputnik visit to Russia last year. In a speech to the Brain Research Foundation, a little over a week reported that national attention had been attracted to the experimental salmon spawning bed which went into operation last year near McNary dam. It is to be hoped the installation and the results it accomplishes will get the attention of some of those persons who claim that multipurpose dams are a waste of money. Care whether fish runs in the Columbia and its tributaries are preserved.

The fish people can make a good case in certain areas. Certainly, they can point an accusing finger at those who want to build the big Nez Perce dam on the Snake river, a dam that would block the movement of fish to and from the Salmon river. But there are far more people, including the Corps of Engineers, opposed to Nez Perce than are beating the drums for it.

Since the beginning of construction of multipurpose dams on the Columbia river and its tributaries a tremendous amount of money has been spent to preserve the extremely valuable salmon resource. The Wenatchee Daily World has reported that some \$127,000,000 has been spent on fish handling facilities at dams and for hatcheries and fish research in the Columbia basin. And that the cost of operating fish ladders and fish hatcheries and conducting research is some \$8,900,000 annually.

The World quotes the manager of the Grant county Public Utility district as saying that power generated by the PUD's Priest Rapids dam "will cost nine per cent more because of the investment required in migratory fish facilities at the dam."

Commenting on The World report, an editorial in the Tri-City Herald (Pasco) concludes: "This sounds like a tremendous amount of money, and it is. But we must remember that this is a long term investment that will still be paying dividends to not only our grandchildren but to their grandchildren and on to generations beyond that."

We don't know whether that nine per cent item is intended as an opening wedge or not designed to try and eliminate fish facilities from future dams. But if it is, that wedge is certain to be beaten until the sharp edge is as blunt as the head.

Such items are something that have to be figured when a feasibility report is being prepared. So far, we have not heard of any dam that was cancelled over because the cost of fish facilities would make its power costs unmarketable. In fact, one of the selling points of the Northwest has been its fish preservation costs.

It is all well and good, and so long as the dam is done, and listed the costs of such things as fish facilities. On the other hand, we are also dealing with something that will be of benefit hundreds of years in the future, and that is something that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Some of the results of the fish vs. dams controversy in the Columbia basin has been most unfortunate. On many occasions statements have been made that would lead an uninformed observer to think that the fish people don't want any dams built in the basin, or that the dam advocates place no value on fish. Extremists on both sides of the controversy have been guilty of making irresponsible statements.

The large sums of money spent for the preservation of fish runs are ample evidence that the overwhelming majority of citizens in this region have properly estimated the value of salmon to the economy of the region. The region would have been more advanced electric energy and that will require the construction of more and more dams. But the job will not, must not be done at the expense of the fish resource. There is no evidence today that it ever will be.

## FOOLING THE SALMON

Albany Democrat-Herald  
All salmon fishermen, commercial and sports varieties alike, will no doubt be interested in an experiment that is being conducted near the site of McNary dam.

There a canal has been constructed, headed by a pond in which gravel and other environmental emulating natural spawning conditions have been installed. The canal is a regulated stream of water emptying into the Columbia river.

Purpose of the experiment is to determine whether or not salmon can be induced to spawn naturally in artificial spawning beds. It is reasoned that if the plan succeeds it can go a long way toward solving the problem of having migratory fish from extinction by dam construction. Such facilities could then supplement production of hatcheries at much lower maintenance costs, since the salmon would assume the task of spawning and hatching of eggs, without human aid.

According to a U.S. Army Engineers report, several hundred trapped salmon have already spawned in the prepared basin. If the eggs hatch and the young salmon return four years later to their birthplace—as they naturally do, then success may be claimed.

It is conceivable that the percentage of hatch and survival of the parr can be made to exceed that prevailing in natural spawning grounds, since predatory fish and animals can be eliminated or minimized.

If the device works it should prove a boon to Columbia river fishing in the near future and possibly might be applied to the Willamette and Oregon coastal streams toward augmenting salmon runs.

## Missiles Launched In Three States By School Boys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High school boys at Houston, Tex., Spokane, Wash., and Steelton, Pa., launched homemade ballistic missiles Sunday.

They all orbited. The boys, that is. Not the missiles. The Texans had their \$10 model instrumented, as the saying goes at Cape Canaveral, with an accelerometer. The boys reported their shot attained 700 miles an hour, rose two miles and landed in 50 seconds just where they wanted it.

"Better than we expected," declared 16-year-old Dennis Ashton, president of the Rocket Research and Development Society of Houston. "It worked exactly as we predicted. As far as I am concerned, it was a perfect shot."

RR&DS of Houston has been working three years and the launching was No. 87. The missile was 30 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. The boys scurried off to work on their R1D, which is 5 feet long, 3 inches in diameter and designed to go up 30 miles. Estimated time of arrival at the countdown: 18 months.

Other Missiles Vanish  
David Loych, 15, and Joseph Count, 15, launched their 15-inch aluminum rocket from Charles W. Holub's farm near Steelton. It swooshed yellow flame, shook its fins and went out of sight.

It was their fifth and they had a new twist on the fusing—paper toweling soaked in potassium nitrate. They went right to work on No. 6, which will be a two-stage job.

The 16-year-old rocketeers at Spokane still are looking for their missile too.

"It was at least a mile in the air when it went out of sight," said Milton Mikelson, 14, of Steelton. "It was 4 feet long, 2 inches in diameter and made of seamless steel. Milton, Wayne Farmer, Wayne Kalk and Larry Sims built their missile under the supervision of their high school chemistry teacher."

A police officer watched over their launching. Security reasons, of course. The fuel in all cases was powdered zinc and sulphur. And that's no secret, no matter how many million parents of young spacemen wish it were.

## Strike Reported In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE — A strike was officially reported in communist Yugoslavia Saturday — the first in its history.

The Slovene provincial government confirmed foreign press reports that the strike took place two weeks ago in Trbovlje, an important coal mine along the Zagreb-Ljubljana railroad.

The strike was not aimed at high wages but against working conditions in the mine," the spokesman said, and involved only one shift. He reported the miners' demands were met before the strike, but said the men were not notified in time. No incidents or arrests were reported.

A number of men refused to leave the pits, but the next shift entered the pits and continued work, the spokesman continued. The sidestrike came out after leaders went down to explain their demands had been met.

## Findings From Survey Of Taxes Due On Nov. 1

PORTLAND — Findings from a survey of Oregon taxes ordered by the state Emergency Board will be ready Nov. 1 but will not be made public until after the Nov. 4 election.

Ira C. Keller, chairman of the subcommittee on taxes for the Department of Planning and Development's advisory board, explained that this is so "no one can say it was made for political purposes."

He said the main purpose of the study by the board, an 11-member group, is to discover the relationship between the state's tax structure and industry.

Dr. John F. Sly, Princeton, N.J., was chosen to make the survey. Keller said, "He knows what he's talking about. I'm sure he'll give us good answers."

He said the board picked Sly to "get someone far enough away from the problem to be sure of giving fair and impartial answers."

## Basic Grazing Fee Increased

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department announced Thursday the new basic grazing fee for use of western federal range lands during 1958 will be 19 cents an animal-unit-month, a 4-cent increase.

In actual practice the new monthly fees will be: 19 cents per head of cattle; 38 cents per horse; and 19 cents for each five sheep or goats. No fees will be charged for livestock under six months of age.

About 30,000 stockmen who graze almost 12 million head of livestock on the federal range in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California are affected. The increase became effective Jan. 1.

The new basic fee is based on average livestock prices at markets in the 11 western states during 1957.

Last year the actual monthly fees were: 15 cents per head of cattle; 15 cents for five head of sheep or goats, and 30 cents per horse.

## Bank Robbery Complaint Filed Against Suspect

PORTLAND — A bank robbery complaint Wednesday was filed against Joseph Orton Smith, 33, who is held at Mobile, Ala. The complaint filed with U.S. Commissioner Claire Mundorff charged Smith with robbing the Metropolitan Branch of the U.S. National Bank of Portland here in 1955.

In the robbery, a lone man obtained \$3,280. After his arrest in Mobile, police said Smith told of robbing the bank and escaping from a jail in the South after a subsequent arrest.

## Patterson Will Defend Title In Great Britain

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## SALEM NAMES MANAGER

SALEM — The Salem Senators of the Northwest League Sunday named catcher Don Lundberg as playing manager for the coming baseball season.

## BOWLING

KOFFEE KLUTCHERS

	W	L
Lilly's Market	44 1/2	23 1/2
Warren Studios	37	31
Richies Drive In	36	32
Ginder's Signal Service	36	32
Neerchi Sewing Circle	31 1/2	36 1/2
Lester's Toy Shop	30	38
Cumming's Mobilgas	29	39
Rickett's Music	28	40
Team results: Cummings Mobilgas 3, Neerchi Sewing Circle 1; Ginder's Signal Service 3, Richies Drive In 1; Lilly's Market 1, Warren Studios 3; Rickett's Music 4, Lester's Toy Shop 0.		
High series: Ellen Jones (160-167-198) 525, Warren Studios.		
High game: Isabelle Stewart 200, Rickett's Music.		
Other high scores: Doris Kees 184-173, Donna Parker 170.		

## CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
J.C. Sporting Goods	2	14	
Barcus Dodge	7	5	9
Hamer Corp.	7	5	9
Sun Studs Inc.	4	8	7
Quant Realty	5	7	
West Side Drugs	6	6	7
Dairy Queen	5	7	
Doug. County Realty	4	5	5
Team results: J.C. Sporting Goods 4, Sun Studs Inc. 0; Quant Realty 3, West Side Drugs 1; Barcus Dodge 4, Douglas County Realty 0; Hamer Corporation 4, Dairy Queen 0.			
High series: Bo Boucock (204-201-21) 616, Barcus Dodge.			
High game: Ron Noel 234, West Side Drugs.			
Other high scores: Ron Noel 234, Lloyd Larsen 211-213, Chuck Hopkins 211, Bob Smith 206, John Chancellor 220, Doyle Pressnall 201, Jake Neal 200, Arlo Jacklin 203, Bus Eaton 200, Jack Seikman 205, Johnny Anderson 203, Jerry Coen 202, Ab Rice 202, Hugh Rice 218, Ed Klemmer 200.			

## TOWN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Teleo Tel Center	10	2	12
Teleo P.B.X.	8	4	11
Youngs Myrtle Chev.	8	4	10
Boyd's Coffee Old T.	6	6	10
Myr. Crk. Blvd Shop 7 1/2	4 1/2	9 1/2	
Teleo Installation	4	8	6
Teleo Tel.	4	8	6
Teleo Construction 1 1/2	10 1/2	1 1/2	
Team results: Teleo Tel Center 3, Teleo Construction 0; Boyd's Coffee Old Timers 2, Teleo P.B.X. 1; Teleo Tel. 2, Myrtle Creek Body Shop 1; Teleo Installation 2, Youngs Myrtle Chevrolet 1.			
High series: John Chancellor (182-168-222) 572, Boyd's Coffee Old Timers.			
High game: Harold Walton 223, Teleo Tel Center.			
Other high scores: John Chancellor 222, Bob Anderson 201, Lloyd Plaisted 203, Ed Theiss 209, Jack Norton 200.			

## Husband, Wife Fashion Rivals Win Approvals

By CELE WOHL  
FLORENCE, Italy — Rome's husband and wife fashion rivals, Fabiani and Simonetta, won the approval of a critical audience with some variations on the Paris-dictated sack line.

They showed their spring and summer collections at the Florence fashion openings last night. Both hiked the hem to barely cover the knees.

Simonetta — the wife — showed sack dresses that were full as balloons from the bust to the tightly banded knee — high bottom. Waistlines disappeared.

Her coats, wide necked with huge shawl collars, followed the same rounded line. The most handsome were of fuzzy white mohair, a fabric enjoying great success this season.

Some of the coats were loosely belted in back. Any pockets were placed so low they were almost beyond arms reach.

Bows instead of buttons fastened coats and jackets. Longer than their dresses, and hats with wide, stiff face veils.

For evening the Simonetta sacks went very, very airy in lace chiffon and floating organza.

Fabiani was far more restrained, though he worked along the same lines. His suits, dresses and coats followed the sack line. But short skirts — looked slim despite their sack waists.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING

	W	L	Pts.
The Hub Barber Shop	9	0	
American Guar. Life Ins.	9	1	1
Team 4	7	1	
L. and H. Lumber Co.	5	3	
Fairhaven Cleaners	4 1/2	3 1/2	
L. L. Burr Logging Co.	4	4	
Roseburg Bowl	4	4	
McKay Drugs	3 1/2	4 1/2	
Sportsman Trading Post	3	5	
Alley Cats	3	5	
News-Review	3	5	
Hansen Bros. Logging	2	6	
Team 11	1	7	
Flury's Supply	1	7	
High series: Charley Larry Burr 354, Girls: Boyette Gray 478.			
High games: Boys: Lee Olsen 185, Girls: Angela Crowder 171.			
Team results: The Hub Barber Shop 4, Flury's Supply 0, Fairhaven Cleaners 3, L. L. Burr Logging 1, Alley Cats 3, Sportsman Trading Post 1; American Guaranteed Life Insurance 3, Hansen Bros. Logging 1, L. and H. Lumber Co. 3, Team 11; News-Review 3, Roseburg Bowl 1.			

## Oregon's Jim Linden Picked 'Man Of Year'

EVERETT — The "Man of the Year in Sports" award was presented to Everett's Jim Linden. University of Oregon football star, as the Everett Daily Herald's sports banquet here Monday night.

Hugh McElhenney, San Francisco 49er pro football star and former University of Washington player, made the presentation.

A special award was made to Earl Clark, retiring athletic trainer at Washington, who started his sports career as coach at Everett High School.

## Stapleton Plans Visit To Iowa State Shortly

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Clay Stapleton, Oregon State College assistant football coach, said Tuesday he plans to visit the Iowa State campus soon to talk about the head coaching job there.

Stapleton said he had been in communication with officials at Iowa State. The job was vacated recently by Jim Myers, who takes over at Texas A&M.

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