

Shell, Service Teams Take First Of Bowling Tilts

Shell Oil team scored three points and Loree's Builders one as the bowling season opened here last night. In the other bracket, Service Wholesale scored three and Farnam Supply one point. Charles Karther of the Shell team, with games of 181, 171 and 193 for a total of 545, scored high game and series for the evening.

Scores:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Jill	180	191	168	539
England	186	140	173	499
Karther	181	171	193	545
White	148	120	168	436
Sherrill	142	189	164	495
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Totals	957	931	986	2874

Loree's Builders

Loree	161	165	135	461
Corey	126	160	123	409
Winters	149	173	137	459
Palmer	134	190	178	502
Hargett	148	161	187	496
Handicap	166	168	168	504
Totals	886	1017	928	2831

The following match was played with four-man teams.

Farnam Supply

Marshall	166	148	157	471
Kays	125	118	167	410
Conley	95	156	176	427
Farnam	146	149	122	417
Handicap	163	163	163	489
Totals	695	734	785	2214

Service Wholesale

Chadwick	143	168	151	462
Jordan	160	150	141	451
Evans	151	124	143	418
L. Courtney	136	168	139	443
Handicap	156	156	156	468
Totals	746	766	730	2242

Solons, Rainiers Defeat Beavers, San Francisco

By United Press
The Sacramento Solons and the Seattle Rainiers, as though spurred by a common determination, defeated San Francisco and Portland, respectively, Monday night and left each series of the semi-final Pacific Coast league playoffs for the Governor's cup tied at three games apiece.

Credit for Seattle's 4-3 victory over Portland went to veteran Hal Turpin, who outpitched three Beaver moundsmen, while another old-timer of the circuit, Jo Jo White, turned the trick that enabled Sacramento to nose out the Seals, 1-0.

Seattle started a three-run rally in the seventh as Ted Norbert doubled to center and scored after Bob Finley sent one of Beaver pitcher Jake Mooty's offerings to center field. Turpin walked and Finley scored the second run on Bob Gorbould's double.

Seattle chalked up the clinching tally when Hal Patchett walked and Turpin came in on Bill Matheson's single.

Moty gave up the Beaver mound in the seventh to Jack Tising, who was replaced in the same frame by Roy Helmer.

Sacramento's game at San Francisco was scoreless until the first of the ninth, when Solon Ed Zipay singled to right field and went to third on Al McEneaney's single. Jack Calvey grounded a slow roller and Zipay scored what became the winning run.

Holmes Named 'Most Valuable'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 (UP)—The sporting news, baseball's Bible, today named Tommy Holmes, outfielder of the Boston Braves and Eddie Hays, Detroit Tigers second baseman, as 1945's most valuable players in the major leagues.

In supplementary choices, Hal Newhouser, star left hander of the Tigers and Hank Borowy, of the Chicago Cubs, were named outstanding pitchers for the past season.

Island City Man Gets Deer Without Much Walking About

After tramping all over Ladd canyon from early morning until late Saturday without so much as seeing a deer, O. T. Robinette and his son, of Island City, returned home pretty tired and satisfied they were going to have to work pretty hard to get a deer this year.

Sunday morning, as they were finishing up breakfast, a neighbor, John Booher, drove up and invited them out to his farm, two miles away, to take a look at what he had to show them in a field near his house.

In an hour or so they returned—with a 175 pound four-point buck. The first shot struck him in the leg, and the second in the head.

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SPORTS

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'Never Heart of It'



Borowy, Newhouser Meet in First Game

By LEO H. PETERSON

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (UP)—A couple of guys who have it in the clutch drew the honor today of going after the first game of what probably will be the richest world series in history.

It will be Fordham Hank Borowy for the Chicago Cubs and a home town boy, Hal Newhouser, for the Detroit Tigers when the series opens here tomorrow with the National league pennant winners a 2 to 1 favorite. The Cubs were favored at 6 to 5 to take the

\$25,000 Bid for 1946 National PGA

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (UP)—A \$25,000 bid for the 1946 National Professional Golf association tournament was offered today by Robert A. Hudson, Sr., sponsor of the Portland open golf tournament. It is the largest purse ever offered for the tournament.

Hudson made his offer immediately after close of the \$14,333 four-day Portland open in which Ben Hogan topped the field.

He presented his proposition in a telephone call to Ed Dudley at Ridgefield, N. J., president of the PGA, after conferring here with Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager. Corcoran is leaving for the east today to consult with Dudley and other PGA officials.

Webfeet Begin to Prepare for Idaho

EUGENE, Oct. 2 (UP)—Tex Oliver's university of Oregon Webfeet today began preparation of their new T-twist offense for Saturday's game against the University of Idaho. The lineup is expected to include newcomers Jim Byers and Jake Leicht.

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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Correspondent

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (UP)—The rollocking Chicago Cubs rolled joyously toward the world series today over the broken heart and shattered cows of a gray-haired little man with a blasted mission.

After three years on top, this was to have been the big one for the St. Louis Cardinals. This was the one to pay tribute to the memory of the kid of Billy the Kid.

It was just a year ago, with an Indian sun flooding Sportsman's park, that the skipper's son saw his last ball game. He sat there, straight and strong, with rays of light leaping from the gold major's oak leaves on his wide shoulders. White teeth gleamed under a little black moustache and the sun glinted on the service ribbons representing his many missions in the skies over France and Germany.

Idiotry
Maj. William B. Southworth, Jr., was proud of those ribbons. But the idiotry in his eyes showed he was even prouder of the strutting little man in the baseball suit striding up and down the baselines. The tiny, gray-haired man was his pop, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals. And for the third straight year he had taken those flying Red Birds into the series.

"Quite a guy, isn't he?" Billy the boy grinned fondly.

There were 35,000 people crammed into the park for that wind-up game of the 1944 classic. Yet in all the mad excitement you could feel the electric bond between these two as their eyes met and the boy waved gaily at the "old man."

Upset Yanks
The kid of Billy the Kid had missed the two previous series. There was the joyous one in 1942 when Billy, Jr., piloting a flying fortress over Texas, heard how his dad's other kids upset the mighty Yankees. There was the strained one in 1943. Billy, Jr., was in England then, busy banging out his own base hits against the axis.

"So it's mighty good to be here today," the kid said as he leaned on the box seat rail. "And I won't pick dad's team because I don't want to jinx 'em."

Billy, Jr., didn't have much to say about returning to baseball. He had left the game at the end of 1940 to enlist and win his wings preparing with the psychic power of adventurous youth for the war we soon were to be in. But for the moment he had nothing on his mind except to see the Cardinals in the series.

Got Wish
Billy the boy got that wish. "Pop's team" won and the major was a little boy again for a few minutes as he walked off the field arm-in-arm with his dad.

The handsome major didn't look like a man with the mark of death on him. You had no way of knowing that four months later his plane would plunge into the cold, dark waters of Flushing Bay, ending forever the senior Southworth's hope someday his son would be out there in the outfield as they won a pennant together.

So this one was to have been for him, and it would have been nice to see Southworth take it. Yet there's some consolation in the fact that, wherever he is, the kid of Billy the Kid knows how hard they tried. That alone must be enough for the boy who was so proud of the little man with the gray hair.

Black widow spiders, ground up in alcohol, were used as a typhoid fever cure in ancient Mexico.

Jacobs Sees Gross Of 10 Millions in Louis-Conn Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, dapper in a civilian gray suit and mottled red necktie, boarded a train for his Detroit home and the world series today, predicting his beloved Tigers will beat the Cubs, four game to two.

Ex-sergeant Joe, who received his honorable discharge from the army at nearby Camp Shanks yesterday, declared with gusto, "I'll see every game of that series at Detroit and Chicago, too."

The champ has plans that will occupy his time until new years. After the series, he said, he will return to New York for some business huddles with Mike Jacobs. Then he will go to Los Angeles, where he intends to relax and do preliminary conditioning until January. He admitted, with a chuckle, most of this preliminary work would be confined to golf—"my favorite form of training."

In January, he will return to New York and confer with Jacobs about the "big fight" in June—his second title defense against Billy Conn, who was recently discharged from the army. They will decide whether Joe will have a any tune-up bouts, whether he will go on an exhibition tour, or whether he will merely concentrate on preparations to meet the Pittsburgh Irishman who put up such a great fight in June, 1941.

Chatting with reporters at the Freddie Schott-Johnny Thomas bout in St. Nicholas arena last night, Louis said, "I don't believe I'll have any title fights till I meet Conn again. But, of course, that's up to Jacobs."

Did the champ believe his bout with Conn would draw as much as Jacobs predicted?—between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000, including gate, radio, movies and television.

Joe rolled his eyes and said, "That's a lot of money; I hope Mr. Jacobs is right."

Many Acres Here In Tree Crops

Union county has considerable commercial acreage in tree fruit and nut crops, according to statistics compiled by the Oregon state system of higher education. Commercial acreage is the estimated area of tillable land required for bearing and nonbearing trees producing crops for sale.

Official figures are: apples—total commercial and other, 875; total commercial, 560; bearing commercial, 550.

Cherries—total commercial and other, 530; total commercial, 480; bearing commercial, 415.

Peaches—total commercial and other, 35; total commercial, 30; bearing commercial, 25.

Pears—total commercial and other, 50; total commercial, 30; bearing commercial, 30.

Prunes and plums—total commercial and other, 170; total commercial, 160; bearing commercial, 160, bearing commercial, 150.

Walnuts—total commercial and other, 1.

Beavers Work for Defense Against T

CORVALLIS, Oct. 2 (UP)—Coach Lon Stiner said today his Oregon State Beavers will work on methods of coping with Washington State's T-formation, which they will have a chance to crack in their clash with the Cougars next Saturday at Pullman.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Cpl. Ervin Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Huff, 2806 Birch street, has arrived home for a 45-day furlough after 25 months overseas duty. He has been in England, Scotland, France, and British Guiana. He will report back to Santa Anna, Calif.

Olin Hopkins, Phm. 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hopkins, Imbler, and a brother of Albert Hopkins, superintendent of the Imbler schools, has seen much action aboard the airplane carrier, the Belleau Wood. The ship has been hit on three different occasions, killing hundreds of its sailors. Hopkins was one of four brothers in service, others being Maj. Gen. Ovie Hopkins, AAF, Platoon Sgt. Earl Hopkins, of the fourth U. S. marines, and Sgt. Frank Hopkins of the 41st army division, who was killed on Palawan, Philippines islands, March 4. Earl Hopkins was awarded the bronze medal and the purple heart with presidential citation.

In a letter home, Olin Hopkins told of the final operations in which his ship took part as a member of Admiral McCain's task force.

Planes from the Belleau Wood struck airfields in the Tokyo plain all day July 10, knocking out many planes and airfield installations, retired and refueled, and next hit the northernmost home island of Japan called Hokkaido, moved south and hit the airfields of Honshu, and also battered beyond use the last of the Jap's modern battleships, the Nagato.

The attack was halted by news of the surrender, but four U. S. fighters shot down six Jap fighters over the target that morning and another single attacker near the force that afternoon. At least five more were shot down during the rest of the day.

Carla Thomas, Sp 3/c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas is home on two weeks' leave from the naval base at Santa Ana, Calif. She has been in the WAVES since last November and was sent to Santa Ana in February. It is her first leave.

Returned to the United States by air transport command plane via the Army Air Base at Miami, Fla., Cpl. Ervin C. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Huff, whose home is at 2806 Birch street, has passed through the "Green Project," air lift disposition center, at Camp Blanding, Fla., on his way homeward in the army's redeployment program.

Union county men recently discharged from the service include: Clayton Case, navy; Forrest Dyal, marine; Ralph Corbett, navy; Harold Hearing, army; L. Glen Arnold, navy; Ralph Long, army; Merton Childers, navy; Lester Pusy, army; George Van Houston, army; Dale Spurgeon, navy.

Gordon D. Lovell, 20, fireman, first class, USNR, Enterprise, is serving on the USS Sheridan attack transport, which climaxed her career of landing assault troops on Tarawa, Roi-Namur, Saipan, Guam, Leyte, Lingayen and Okinawa by landing occupation forces in Japan. The Sheridan, commissioned in

Your GI Rights Problems of Men In Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Here are some questions from GIs and their relatives:

Q. My son was drafted out of college. For a year he did nothing but pick up waste paper although he tried to get in the air corps. Finally he got into the army's medical training program, learning to be a dentist. That program was dropped and he was told he wasn't eligible for the benefits of the GI bill of rights. Is this true?

A. No. His year's service before he entered the special course qualifies him for the benefits of the GI bill of rights.

Q. My husband works in a plant which is still making war goods. They say it will keep working for another year. But they have changed my husband's classification from 2-B to 2-A. Does that mean he will be drafted soon?

A. Whether he will be drafted depends on his age and whether his employer asks another deferment for him. As long as he is in 2-A he will not be drafted. The 2-A deferment will expire when the previous 2-B classification was supposed to end.

Q. My husband was just discharged. He had been a construction contractor and needs a couple of trucks to get started again. At an army post about 13 miles from here there are about a dozen trucks which have been thought veterans had priority on surplus property but the man at the post says he can't sell them. What should he do to get two of these trucks?

A. All surplus property that is sold on a veteran's priority must be sold through the Smaller War Plants Corporation. Write to the nearest SWPC office and explain your case.

Q. Do women who are discharged from the service get as much moneymaking out pay as the men?

A. Yes. They get the same moneymaking out pay depending on where they served.

Lumber consumption, both military and civilian, in the United States, amounted to 38,000,000 board feet in 1943.

July, 1943, carried more than 50,000 troops and their equipment to Pacific battle fronts with only one casualty—the soldier who got into his assault boat and sat on his bayonet.

Donald B. Maxwell, ex-caman, first class, USNR, Enterprise, has reported in at the U. S. naval armed guard center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, after spending 12½ months as a member of a gun crew aboard a merchant ship. The armed guard center on Treasure Island directs the training and assignment of all officers and enlisted personnel of navy gun crews of merchant vessels in the Pacific.

Pfc. Donald W. Walters, 106 A street, La Grande, is one of the Oregon men recently discharged from the service at Fort Lewis, Wash., separation center.

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Screen Play by Peter Mink and Alan Fisher
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The New U. S. Frontier

New Compensation Claims Here Filed

State unemployment compensation commission reports 101 new claims in La Grande for 1945, three of which were reported for August. Twenty-one were reported for La Grande for August, 1945, 320 cumulative for 1945, and 85 for 1944.

Pendleton figures are: three new claims for August, 1945, 23 for 1945, and 14 for 1944. Continued claims: seven for August, 1945, 121 cumulative for 1945, and 59 for 1944.

Baker figures: five new claims for August, 1945, 136 cumulative for 1945, and 63 for 1944. Continued claims: 34 new claims for August, 636 for 1945, and 231 for 1944.

'Co-Pilot' Opens Wednesday Here

Based on the courageous exploits of the brave aviators who battled the Jap over the skies of China in their rugged C-47s, the stirring film drama about the Flying Tigers, "God Is My Co-Pilot," will make its local debut Wednesday at the Liberty theater.

Starring Dennis Morgan as Colonel Scott, of the now disabled Flying Tigers, and featuring Andrea King, Alan Hale, Dane Clark, John Ridgely, Raymond Massey and Craig Stevens, "God Is My Co-Pilot" is the suspense-jammed story of Colonel Scott, Gen. Claire Chennault and their "fun-lovin'" Jap-chasin' Flying Tigers.

King Roe Family Bags Three Deer

Keeping it all in the family, King Roe, his son, Melvin, and daughter-in-law Betty this week-end bagged three deer.

Roe shot his buck, weighing 225 pounds, with a 25-inch spread, Sunday in Shambow Meadows. His son shot a two-point buck and his daughter-in-law a three-point Saturday at Howard Meadows.

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