

# SENTINEL SPORTS

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## Eagle Cigar Store Wins First Half Of Bowling League, Set for Last Half

The Eagle Cigar Store was winner in the Men's Bowling League for the first half of the season with a six-point lead over its nearest rival, Cottage Grove Recreation. The Cigar Store ended with a score of 38 points won with only six losses, while the Recreation had 32 points won with 12 losses. Kelly's Market came in third place with 29½ won and 14½ losses.

In last week's games Eagle Cigar Store blanked Grable Machine Shop three points, with Dick Cherry pacing 208 high single game and Lloyd DeYoung 529 high series; in the Cottage Grove Recreation-Moose Team A games, the former downed the latter four points. C. Clark held both high individual and game series for both teams, 161 and 49. Moose Team B won three points from Woodard Lumber Co. C. Erice was high man for both teams in single game and series, winning 179 and 474.

Kelly's Market defeated Grove Tavern 3½ points with H. Nixon rolling high individual game, 232, and Harvey Kelly, high series, 580; Del's Cafe trimmed Randall & Woolcott by three points in scoring honors for both games go-

## Lions Drop Game To Eugene 63-80 In District Bout

By John Minkler  
After playing a bang-up game for 3 quarters, the Grove Basketball quintet was floundered in a fourth quarter surge by a hard fighting Eugene Hi team Tuesday night there. Final score stood 80-63 in the Axemen's favor. Lowell Radway sparked the Lion Club and took high point honors for the game with 28 points. The CG squad held the lead throughout most of the first quarter by a one or two basket margin closing at 21-18.

The second quarter started with a complete new lineup for the host team. Both outfits showed plenty of scrap with the game getting so hot it required official cooling off. After showing good form on backboard pickups throughout the game, Burge went out, with Heath taking over during last minutes of the second quarter. Each team added 16 points and CG kept its small, but important, lead making 37-34 total at half.

The Lions lost Burge on fouls at the beginning of the third period with Heath replacing. The Axemen broke loose at the end of the third quarter, taking the lead they kept for the remainder of the game using a loose runaway type of play finishing ahead 51-47. Last period showed the Lions giving all they had to stem the tide, but sacrificing their defense. Eugene's Henkel went out on fouls and Grove's Radway fouled out on the last play with count 80-63.

Willoughby was high point for the Eugene club with 17 points. Cottage Grove had 18 personal fouls to the Axemen's 25.

Radway, 28 F 5, Stott Ballew, 11 F 4, Tuttle Burge, 3 C 8, Moran, Dalberg, 8 G 8, Robinson Lunau, 6 G 6, Hennen

Subs: CG: Heath, 7; Eugene: Willoughby, 17; Ainge, 8; Rasor, 0; Kuykendall, 13; Henkel, 10; Nelson, 1.

Both preliminary games were won by the Eugene squads. The frosh winning 83-16, and the JVs 68-37.

## Jeff "B" Squad Whips Oakridge Visitors 40-30

The Jefferson Cubs "B" squad, beat the visiting Oakridge team last Friday by a score of 40-30. High point man for the game was Virgil Hughes, Cub guard, with 15 points. Garnering 6 points each for the Cubs were Clark Peterson and Herbert Coyner. Others contributing points were: Ed Cobb and Skip McCoy, 4 points each; Darrell Lee and Craig Hansen, 2 points each; Bobby Rice, 1 point.

Seeing action, but failing to break into the scoring column were Kenneth Poole, Dick Holmes, Pat Rickard and Kenny Kennedy. Wayne Dailey was unable to play because of a sore foot.

The Cubs will play their next home game on Friday, January 22 when they will be host to the Junction City Squad.

## Oregon's Largest "Big Game" Animal Is Elk

Elk are the largest big game animals in Oregon. Head and neck deep brown to black with a conspicuous neck mane, body brownish-gray in winter, yellowish-gray in summer. Large tawny-yellow rump patch. Bulls grow antlers which sprout in April and are shed the following February and March. They like forested country with mountain meadows nearby. Elk follow the snow banks up the high country in summer and move down into the lower slopes as winter approaches. Main food consists of grasses with some twigs and buds of trees and shrubs.

## 2,337 Pheasants Freed In Lane County in '53

According to the Oregon State Game Commission bulletin for January, 1954, a total of 34,260 pheasants were liberated in the state during 1953. Of this total 2,337 were released in Lane county.

The pheasants were produced on the game farms at Hermiston, Ontario and Corvallis.

Results of the deer and elk hunting seasons are being tabulated by the game department, and those hunters who have not turned in their report cards are urged to do so without delay. The law requires the return of these cards within thirty days after the close of hunting season.

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### Cubs Team Beats Oakridge Fri. 40-34

The Jefferson Cubs "A" squad, playing more like they are capable of doing, beat a larger Oakridge team 40-34 last Friday afternoon. Trailing 10-3 mid-way in the first quarter, they finally started shooting and rebounding better and went into the lead 21-13 early in the second quarter. The boys held this lead the rest of the game.

They made 17 of 54 field goal attempts but were weak on foul shots, making only 6 of 18. Jeff (40) Oakridge (34) Burge, 1 F 3, Snyder Ladd, 9 F 0, Olson Schmitt, 4 C 4, Van Winkle White, 9 G 19, Schmitt Hoover, 9 G 4, Hoole

Subs: Jefferson: Simpson 8, Johnson, Werner, Wetzler, Chesnut, Chaffee, Wells; Oakridge—Henderson 4, Hays, Dillworth.

This Friday at 6:30 the Jefferson Cubs, with two wins to their credit so far, meet Junction City. The Cubs hold wins over Lowell and Oakridge while Junction City holds double wins over each. Parents and friends are cordially invited to come to the games.

### C. G. Lions Topped 64-61 by N. Bend

By John Minkler  
The CG Lions dropped a hard-fought game to the North Bend Bulldogs by a score of 64-61, here Saturday night, in non-league game.

From the beginning tipoff the Bulldogs took the lead, chalking up a 13-8 score at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter still found the Lions having a hard time finding the basket with North Bend keeping an easy lead of 31-22 and Egenhoff bearing high point man for the Bulldogs in the first half with 12 points and Burge being high for the Lions with 9 to his credit.

The Grovers held their own in the third quarter with Radway pouring in 9 points to boost the CG score.

The Bulldogs kept a tight grip on their lead ending the third period 43-37.

The battle waged hot in the teltale quarter. Two players, one from each team were taken from the game. Cottage Grove's Burge fouled out and was replaced by Heath. The home team rallied in the last minutes of play with a 13-point gain in a valiant try to close the gap between the scores. Radway copped high score for the game with 23 points. Reeve took high score for North Bend with 22.

Dalberg, 3 F 9, Woolsten, Nichols, 0 F 18, Egenhoff Burge, 10 C 22, Reeve Radway, 23 G 0, Shanley Ballew, 13 G 8, Shepman CG (61) NB (64)

CG Subs: Long 2, Rice 1, Heath 3, Lunau 6. NB subs: Jasman 1, King 2, Jensen, Blesanz 4. Cottage Grove won the JV game 43-34.

## Lumber Looks Ahead in 1954

(By James R. Bemis, President, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C.)  
Whether you plan to build a new house, panel a basement recreation room, or simply put up a few shelves, 1954 will be a year of better buys in lumber.

The do-it-yourself enthusiast, particularly will get more attention from the lumber industry in the year ahead. For the ever-increasing number of home handy-men, the lumber industry will offer new ideas and services especially tailored to their needs.

Lumber manufacturers are setting out to capture a greater share of the home remodeling and home renovation market in order to offset an anticipated drop in new residential building from about 1.1 million starts in 1953 to slightly less than a million predicted for 1954.

More Home Handymen  
While home building prospects are down slightly, the sale of home handyman work patterns is booming and do-it-yourself activity is on the upgrade across the country.

Recent surveys indicate that in 1952 Americans spent more than three and one-half billion dollars for do-it-yourself supplies and tools. That's an average of about \$77 per household—\$60 of which is reported to have been spent for lumber and other building materials. The lumber manufacturers of the country realize what this market means in terms of present and potential sales and intend to see that its needs are satisfied with the best materials and service they can provide.

One step in this direction has been the pre-packaging of lumber. This means that the manufacturer cuts the boards to the various sizes most popular for do-it-yourself work and passes along to the consumer the savings that result from better utilization of raw materials. More of this type of selling can be expected in the year ahead.

More Use for Wood  
Most of the nation's leading home builders concede that they will have to offer prospective home buyers more value for their dollar during 1954. Greater use of wood to lend individuality and distinction to new homes appears to figure prominently in their thinking.

Overall, the lumber market should remain relatively stable during 1954. In total new construction activity—which absorbs about two-thirds of the lumber produced in this country—the outlook is for a dollar volume only about two percent below 1953's record figure of nearly 35 billion dollars.

As significant as the overall construction picture are the opportunities which the lumber industry has to expand its markets in specialized fields of building and in repair-maintenance-alteration activities.

Engineered timber construction, which takes full advantage of the functional nature of wood, has become increasingly popular since World War II for schools, warehouses, supermarkets, churches and other one-story structures where the accent is on economy, safety and utility. The school and commercial building booms predicted for 1954 offer lumbermen a chance to step up the pace of engineered timber construction.

Ten-Year Research Program  
Also important to the industry's future is a new ten-year million-dollar research program which the National Lumber Manufacturers Association is preparing to launch in an effort to develop new and improved wood products.

Meanwhile, the American lumber industry has many problems to face in 1954. There are, for instance, high production costs which do not appear likely to decline, the challenge of other popular building materials, and competition from foreign lumber manufacturers.

Basically, though, the industry is in good health. Lumber production for 1953 is figured at about 38.4 billion board feet—a shade above the estimated output of 38.2 billion board feet in 1952. Lumber consumption, which includes

The bugling of the bull elk is one of nature's wildest sounds. Much bugling, challenging and fighting occurs during September as the bulls gather their harems for the annual mating period.

Elk, because of their size, do not have numerous enemies. An occasional calf may be taken by a coyote, bobcat or bear. Deep snow and starvation are the worst enemies of all.



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## Women's Bowling League in 2nd Half MJR, Githens Tied

The Women's Bowling league got off to a good start on the second half of the season's play last week when MJR, the winning team in the first half, tied with Githens Inc., runnerup in the first half, each winning four points.

MJR and Githens both whitewashed their opponents by taking four points each. MJR played General Petroleum, with Goldie True holding high game and series, 149 and 437, for MJR, and Virginia Nystrom rolled high single game of 156 and Margaret Edwards, series of 400 for Petroleum. Sally McCarty piled up high game and series for Githens, 175 and 448, while Mary Lou McKenzie scored 135 and 391 high for her team, Hall & Liston.

The Women of the Moose downed Short's Grocery by winning three points, with Dorothy Shepherd pacing high game and series, 134 and 371, for the Moose team in spite of the losing team rolling 142 for high game by Ruth Snell and Miala Kincart scoring 407, high series. Wicks Electric blanked Fitzgerald's Refrigeration three points, with Lucille McCready taking both high singles and series for the winners, 139 and 362. Vera Poore on the losing team scored higher in both game and series, 178 and 394.

High weekly individual game, Vera Poore, 178; high weekly game, MJR, 883; high individual series, Sally McCarty, 448; high game series, Githens Inc., 2472.

Standings: Won Lost MJR 4 6 Githens Inc. 4 6 Women of M. 3 1 Wicks Elec. 3 1 Short's Groc. 1 3 Fitzgerald's 1 3 Hall & Liston 0 4 Gen. Pet. 0 4

## Cub Scout Pack 33 Smoker Set for Fri.

Members of Cub Pack 33 will hold a smoker Friday night to raise funds. Starting time is 7:30 p.m., and the smoker will be held at the IOOF hall. Pack members have been preparing for the event during the past weeks by practicing up on their boxing techniques.

Admission charge for the smoker will be 10 cents. Popcorn, coffee and candy will be on sale during the evening. Pack 33 is sponsored by the American Legion.

## Silver Salmon Increase In North Fork of Alsea

Silver salmon numbers are on the increase in the north fork of the Alsea river as a result of the salmon-rearing program started there in recent years by the Oregon game commission.

Hundreds of adult silver salmon bearing the recognition marks placed on them prior to release from the game commission hatcheries were counted in the stream and in the take of the commercial and sport fishermen in 1952 and 1953 as they returned to the river.

These fish that are now returning were liberated as yearlings in 1950 and 1951.

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