

# SENTINEL SPORTS

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## Short's Grocery Leading League Women Bowling

Short's Grocery team of the Women's Bowling league pulled away from a first place tie with Russ & Jim's to record a two-point lead, leaving Russ & Jim's and Hall & Liston teams tied for second spot.

Pat Daugherty recorded both high game and series, 159 and 413, for Short's team against MJR in a 3-1 win. Hall & Liston defeated CG Motocycle club, 3-1, with both scorers on the winning team, Pat Cochran rolling 159, game, and Mary Lou McKenzie, 412, series. Audrey Zosel rolled 186 and Donna Fitzgerald, 425 for Fitzgerald Refrigeration in defeating General Petroleum, 3-1.

Women of the Moose downed Russ & Jim's, 3-1, with Daisy Deremer scoring 163, game, for the Moose and Goldie True, 387, series, for Russ & Jim's. Githens Inc., and Varley's Rexall split, 2-2, with Sally McCarthy of the Githens team scoring 162 and 456, game and series.

High individual weekly game, Audrey Zosel, 186; high individual weekly series, Sally McCarthy, 456; high team game, Hall & Liston, 693; high team series, Githens Inc. and Hall & Liston, 1926.

| STANDINGS:         | WON | LOST |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Short's Grocery    | 18  | 6    |
| Russ & Jim's       | 16  | 8    |
| Hall & Liston      | 16  | 8    |
| MJR                | 14  | 10   |
| Fitzgerald Refrig. | 12  | 12   |
| W of M             | 12  | 12   |
| General Petroleum  | 11  | 13   |
| Githens Inc.       | 10  | 14   |
| Motocycle Club     | 7   | 17   |
| Varley's Rexall    | 4   | 20   |

It costs \$8,127 per year to have German guards keep alert 24 hours per day at a European supply dump. Soldier guards for the same post would cost more than \$25,000.

## Newly Transplanted Canadian Bighorn Sheep Doing Well

Oregon's newest wildlife residents, the 20 bighorn sheep recently transplanted from British Columbia, are doing very well according to the latest report.

Bob Mace, chief big game biologist, and Norm Minnick, game commission agent at Hart mountain, have been keeping close check on the animals, and apparently they are adapting themselves nicely to the new home. Because of the small size of the enclosure where they are now being held, they are being fed hay and sheep pellets to carry them thru the winter.

Lorin Giese of the game commission engineering staff has prepared the plans and specifications for the larger fence that is to be built.

The new fence will be approximately 4 miles long and 8 feet high. It will mainly consist of woven wire, but several strands of barbed wire will also be used. The fence will enclose over 500 acres on the west face of Hart mountain. Contractors interested in working on the fence must have their bids in the game commission office in Portland before 10 a.m. on January 27, 1955.

According to the specifications, the fence is to be completed before August 1, 1955, and at that time, the sheep will be released from the 35-acre enclosure to roam in the larger area.

Plans and specifications for interested fence builders are available from the Oregon Game Commission, 1634 S. W. Alder, Portland, Oregon.

French employees, operating the U.S. Army's telephone center in Verdun, process approximately 10,000 local and long-distance calls to points in the United States and Europe each day.

Pencil Sharpeners—The Sentinel

## Grove Tavern Slips; Randall-Woolcott, Moose Tie for Lead

Grove Tavern team of the Men's Bowling league slipped from top rung of the ladder last week to third place tie with Gene's Auto Service this week. Randall & Woolcott and Moose teams which were tied for second place are now tied and leading the 12 teams with nine points won and three lost.

Randall & Woolcott shellacked Grable Machine Shop, 4-0, with V. Kerr of the winning team rolling 183, high game, and C. Truitt of the Machine Shop rolling 461, series. C. Brice of Kimwood Machine Co., paced his team to a 4-0 shutout against Kelly's Market by rolling 233 and 529, game and series.

Moose downed the Fire Department, 4-0, with Bob Githens high man for the Fire Department scoring 176 and 509. B & H Feed Store blanked CG Lumber Co., 4-0, with C. Clark of the Feed Store recording highs of 211 and 555, game and series. Gene's Auto Service defeated Morelock's Theatres, 3-1, when Ben McCall rolled 177 and 475 for the winning team.

CG Recreation won 3-1 over Grove Tavern in spite of Harry Elfvig of the Tavern team scoring 163, high game. L. J. McLaughlin on the Recreation team chalked up 450, series.

First high team, 3 games, Kimwood Machine Co., 273; 2nd, Randall & Woolcott, 266; 3rd, B & H Feed Store, 262; 4th, First high, individual 3 games, C. Clark, 555; 2nd, C. Brice, 529; 3rd, Bob Woolcott, 514; 4th, First high, team game, Kimwood Machine Co., 987; 2nd, Randall & Woolcott, 930; 3rd, B & H Feed Store, 920; 4th, First high, individual game, C. Brice, 233; 2nd, C. Clark, 211; 3rd, Bob Woolcott, 191.

| STANDINGS:          | WON | LOST |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Randall & Woolcott  | 9   | 3    |
| Moose               | 9   | 3    |
| Kimwood Mach. Co.   | 8   | 4    |
| B & H Feed          | 8   | 4    |
| Grove Tavern        | 7   | 5    |
| Gene's Auto         | 7   | 5    |
| CG Recreation       | 6   | 6    |
| Grable Mach. Shop   | 5   | 7    |
| CG Lumber Co.       | 4   | 8    |
| Kelly's Market      | 4   | 8    |
| Morelock's Theatres | 4   | 8    |
| CG Fire Dept.       | 1   | 11   |

## Lady Wrestlers To Tangle in CG Armory Fri. Nite

Lady Wrestling comes to Cottage Grove again Friday night when Jerry Hunter, 150 pounder, Springfield, Ore., grappler, meets Jeanne Wilson, 148 pounder from Miami, Florida and Tiny Kim, 130 pound Honolulu judo expert tackles Louise Taylor, 135, from Redmond, Oregon.

In the main event, Johnnie Dobbs, 218, from Omaha, Neb., will tangle with the Black Phantom, 210. An all girls tag team match will be featured in the semi-final event.

The matches will be held in the Cottage Grove Armory beginning at 8:30 Friday night. General admission is \$1, ringside - \$1.50 and children under 12, 65c.

## Brush Shelters To Lure Anglers

Anglers wanted! The fishery in Fern Ridge reservoir is in no way overexploited.

Recent surveys by the Oregon Game Commission indicate an excellent population of white crappie, 4 to 2 pounds in weight and catch in the 10 to 12-inch bracket. Some very fine largemouth black bass are also available. Up to now relatively light fishing pressure has prevailed.

To interest the angler and to insure a greater utilization of these waters, tentative plans call for the construction of brush shelters to be placed at strategic locations throughout the reservoir. The brush shelters will serve to concentrate the white crappie at these points. They may also be used as reference points by the angler which should result in more fish being taken.

The season for fishing for warm-water species of fish is open year around at Fern Ridge. So most any time the spirit moves you, it is permissible to try for the reservoir dwellers.

The reservoir is located approximately 10 miles west of Eugene.

## New Year's Resolution For All Oregon Hunters

Say Mr. Hunter, how about starting off the new year with a helping hand to the management of the big game in the state?

The game commission hopes that one of your new year acts will be to send in your deer or elk report card if you have not already done so.

These cards are overdue now, and the commission hopes a higher percentage of them will be received than were turned in last year.

In case the card has been lost, a regular post card sent to the Oregon Game Commission in Portland will serve the purpose. The card should contain information on how long you hunted, near what location or landmark, what type of deer was bagged, if any, and if a buck, the number of antler points on each side.

## Watch Party 31st For Hebron Grange

HEBRON GRANGE—Refreshments of cake and jello will be served by a no-hostess HEC volunteer committee at the New Year's Eve watch party Friday night, December 31, which will follow the regular meeting of Hebron Grange, set up on January 1. Lecturer, Mrs. Roy Geer, has a planned program and there will be entertainment watching the old year out.

## SENTINEL FARM and GARDEN

## Columbia Basin Farm Openings Give 45-Day Preference to All Veterans



## New Meat Chicken Now in Northwest

A new, improved meat chicken, the Vantress Cross in Red, is now available to Oregon and Washington farmers and poultrymen, according to an announcement made this week by Marlowe and Melvin Jenks, managers of Jenks Hatchery, Tangent, Oregon.

"Like the automobile industry, the poultry industry continues to produce new and improved models each year," said Marlowe Jenks. "We believe this new improved Vantress Cross in Red is the finest broiler chicken ever brought to the Pacific Northwest. It is the result of years of scientific breeding by the Vantress Breeding Farms, Atlanta, Georgia and Live Oak, California." Jenks Hatchery has been awarded the exclusive franchise for Vantress stock in Oregon and Western Washington.

Vantress Cross is the chicken that won the three-year "Chicken of Tomorrow" broiler contests twice in a row, according to articles that appeared recently in Colliers and Reader's Digest Magazines, Jenks said. Vantress Cross offers these important features to the chicken raisers: "Rapid growth, livability, fast feathering, blocky, thick-fleshed type, efficient feed conversion, conformity and yield."

"The ability of the Vantress Cross to perform in the growers' hands has earned it the reputation of the grower's bird," said Melvin Jenks. "Processors get more salable weight, from live-weight to eviscerated weight, and are able to give consumers more meat in relation to bone produced faster and more tender. Over 200,000,000 were produced in 1954."

Jenks Hatchery is the oldest hatchery in Oregon, was established in 1910, and is one of the largest hatcheries in the West producing both baby chicks and turkey poult.

## Dairy Production Will Be Talked At January Meet

The promotion and advertising of dairy products and legislation concerning the industry are slated for discussion and planning at the Oregon Dairyman's association annual meeting in Bend January 12-14, reports H. P. Ewalt, dairy specialist at Oregon State college.

Five changes will be proposed during the meeting by Ray Albert, state's dairy law's up to date. These proposed changes are the result of monthly meetings this year of a committee representing the Northwest Ice Cream manufacturers, Oregon Dairy Industries association and Oregon Dairy men's association with the dairy division of the state department of agriculture.

The American Dairy association's program to increase the sale of dairy products is scheduled for review by Ray Albert, Chicago, membership director of the ADA. Gordon Laughlin, manager of Darigold Farms, Seattle, will discuss the "self-help" program for handling surplus dairy products.

Ewalt says a special feature will be a discussion by G. Burton Wood, head of the agricultural economics department at OSC, on how the current national agricultural situation has affected Oregon's dairy industry.

Herb improvements, health and other dairy problems are also scheduled for study during the three-day meet.

## London Grange Has First Christmas Party December 17

LONDON GRANGE—London Grange held its first Christmas party December 17 at the Martin clubhouse with a good attendance. A brief business meeting of the grange preceded the party. The Christmas committee, Mmes. O. E. Craig, P. M. Campbell and Archie Powell were in charge. A fat piggy bank provided decorations, treats and refreshments for the party. James Hayes arranged "fireplace" with glowing coals that was hung with Christmas stockings, filled with treats for the children.

There was a trimmed Christmas tree and short program. Refreshments were served. Don Lough and young daughter were visitors. Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes were voted to membership. Next meeting of London Grange is January 7.

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Twenty-one farms will be released in the Columbia Basin with a 45-day preference to veterans, in the first release of land in that project scheduled for 1955. Vere A. McCarthy, Department of Veterans' Affairs Service Officer, warns that for preference, veterans must file their applications with the Bureau of Reclamation at Ephrata, Wash., before 2 p.m. on January 31, 1955.

The farms are located in the gently rolling countryside adjacent to the town of Othello, Wash., 130 miles southwest from Spokane and in the heart of the Columbia Basin reclamation project.

Minimum qualifications for applicants in addition to having been honorably separated from active military service in the armed forces since September 16, 1940, are as follows: At least two years of farm experience; good physical condition which will permit personal participation in normal farm work; assets worth at least \$4,500 in excess of liabilities; and, in the case of a married couple, including a bona fide intent to engage in farming as an occupation.

Applications for veterans who wish to participate in the drawing, may be obtained at the Salem and Portland offices of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and from County Service Officers.

## ASC Committees Named for County And Communities

The Lane county agricultural committee met in Eugene Tuesday and elected the following committee to serve for the county: H. G. Myers, chairman; Max Nielsen, vice chairman; Ted Allison, regular member; Leland Ross, first alternate; Joe Wilent, second alternate. Mr. Nielsen has served on this committee 11 years. The committee begins its term January 1, 1955, and will serve for one year.

## Local Committeemen Elected

H. H. Myers, chairman of the ASC committee announced the results of the election in ten communities. The two local communities held election with the following results: Cottage Grove: Read Hemenway, chairman; Hugh Trunnell, vice chairman; Tom Wright, regular member; O. M. Patton, first alternate; Raymond Wicks, second alternate. Lorne: William Hawley, chairman; Lincoln Diess, vice chairman; Paul W. Blazer, regular member; Jesse Hooker, first alternate; Taylor Circle, second alternate.

## Earthquake Victim Is Grove Relative

The millworker, Carl Wilkenson, 42, who was killed during the Dec. 21 earthquake in Eureka, Calif., was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Dovie Goyer, Cottage Grove. The quake, which hit the 40,000 population redwood logging community at about 11:57 that morning, hurled Wilkenson in a lumber mill pond where he struck his head on a log and drowned.

Only Fatality Wilkenson was the only fatality from the quake, but 50 others were injured and an estimated two million dollars worth of property was damaged.

Damage done by the quake, according to the AP, included: Springing a major leak in the city's water supply and leaving its pipeline closed with only a week's supply of water in local tanks.

## Shook Stores

Shaking stores so violently in a six-block area in downtown Eureka that bottled and canned goods were spilled about in costly confusion. Buildings were so weakened that the area was closed.

Topping of a store at 14 at Ferndale, narrowly missing an office full of workers.

Mrs. Goyer left for Eureka Thursday morning to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law.

## Clisham Named Mgr. Information Services Extension Division OSBHE

Appointment of Howard P. Clisham, 39, Beaverton, as manager of information services, General Extension division by the State Board of Higher Education at its Tuesday meeting, was announced today by Dr. John F. Cramer, Dean of the extension division.

Clisham will replace Donald R. Larson, recently named administrative assistant to Congressman-elect Edith Green.

A 1938 graduate of the University of Georgia School of Journalism, Clisham has taken advanced academic work in Political Science and Economics. He has also worked in the educational departments of the Atlanta Georgian, Boston Daily Record and for the Press Publishing Co. of Boston.

A U. S. Army veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, Clisham served as public information officer in the Far East last year and was awarded the Bronze Star for combat news coverage.

Married, with four children, he has been employed since 1946 as vocational rehabilitation officer in the Portland Regional office of the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Clisham, the former Margaret Garfield of Redville, is a graduate of Maryhurst College, class of 1941.

Office Supplies—The Sentinel

## 1954 Brings CG

(Continued from Page One) Conservation District passes 155-43. South Lane Co. Fair, visited by Gov. Paul Patterson, sets record with all-time total of 1,197 entries. CG Plywood veneer plant and Booth - Kelly mill workers return to work after 2 1/2 month strike. Eddie Hemenway receives top 4-H honors at state fair. Grove high school enrollment hits record 667. Flames destroy Geo. Grimes home. City council passes fire ordinance. Grove Active club muled. CG Centennial for 1955 discussed by Chamber. Loran Stewart named to Gov. Paul Patterson's fact finding committee. Karl Mills, CG mortician since 1912, dies. Kefauver blasts Republicans at brief visit in CG. Gasper wins city golf tournament.

OCTOBER: CG Legion post receives special citation for outstanding work in child welfare. Mrs. Norman Richards named Woman of Year. Gay Cox, Jackie Fay Cox place first in fourth annual Sentinel Spelling Bee. Cinemascope comes to Grove. City fathers pass on tax base ordinance. Ellsworth, Cordon get rousing welcome by local Republicans. First Slaveva honor in CG. Park completed. First CG traffic fatality in four years takes life of Roseburg woman. CG beats Willamette for first grid win in 10 games. CG Demos hold reception for Richard, Maurine Neuberger. Ronald Boyce wins first place in first annual JC Bicycle Rodeo.

NOVEMBER: Jess Hill voted new CG mayor. Stan Daugherty, Fred Anderson, Ralph DeJarnett and Joan Gallo new councilmembers. CG first community in Lane Co. to reach United Appeal goal. \$11,500. 627 deer bagged by CG nimrods. Grove gridders end season with two wins-seven losses. Over 6,000 jam Grove streets during "Glad To Show You Night." CG merchants inaugurate year-around program of remaining open Friday evenings. Neuberger carries South Lane voters. Tax base measure passes by six votes. Parents observe American Education week during "Back To School" nights. CG High carnival takes in record \$4,194. Bill Vertrees wins JC Eighth annual Voice of Democracy contest. Achievement Day program honors 123 4-H members of South Lane Co. Darrel Atchison receives Higdon trophy for most outstanding football player of 1954. Athletic club begins program in high school gym. Lane Co. Taxpayers league formed.

DECEMBER: Membership drive for CG Chamber begins. Grove Maid Dairy sold by Hartwigs. Richard Neuberger makes first official speech here. City to purchase 190 new parking meters. Drain man elected to Grove hospital board; building worth over \$400,000 to local area. JC's decorate CG streets, erect lighted cross and Christmas tree. Walter Dodd heads for Washington with Neuberger as statistical clerk. State Highway Commission OK's first bid for viaduct between CG, over SP railroad track, and to the new highway. Booster club proposed for high school athletics. Albert Tonoile, Max Sears residence win Outdoor Home Christmas Decoration contest. Grove police have new teletry. Wilbur McFarland, lifelong resident, dies. Grovers dump St. Francis 69-54 for first win of season, ends six game losing streak-four by one point. New Chamber of Commerce board of directors elected. John Kelly, Grove druggist for over 26 years, sells store. Howard Gilbert elected Chamber prexy for '55.

## Southeastern Reservoir In Oregon Grows 'Em Big

Though good trout fishing waters are usually pictured as being in the clear, fast streams of the mountains, recent tests by Larry Bisbee, game commission fisheries agent, have given different results.

Bisbee checked the fish population in Silver Creek reservoir located in southeastern Oregon on a stream running out through the sagebrush flats. The results were rather astounding.

The survey showed that 7-inch trout planted in May of 1953 have reached an average length of 18.8 inches and weigh an average of 3.4 pounds.

Though these findings will not be of immediate benefit to the anglers of the state, come next spring, the reservoir should provide good angling. It is drawn down for irrigation purposes each year, but as yet has not been lowered enough to harm the fish populations seriously. The reservoir is located just south of highway 20 and northeast of Harney lake.

## Public Records

Donald L. Hesse fined \$250 and \$4.50 court costs for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor Dec. 23.

Kelly L. Seratt, Canby, fined \$350 and hand operator's license revoked for three months for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and being involved in an accident Dec. 23.

Robert H. Jenkins, Port Orford, Ore., forfeited \$10 bail for violation of the basic rule Dec. 23.

William D. Carter fined \$25 for being drunk on a public street Dec. 23.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: Good Hereford bull, 3 years old; 2 good milk cows to freshen in Jan.; 2 year yearling calves. Phone 9F14. 20-tfx

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vs.

Jeanne Wilson, 148, Miami, Fla.

Preliminary — 1 Fall, 30 Minutes

Tiny Kim, 130, Honolulu

vs.

Louise Taylor, 135, Redmond, Ore.

Friday, Dec. 31st

8:30 P. M.

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