

SENTINEL SPORTS

Miala Kincart and Albert Isham Win C. G. Mixed Doubles Handicap Tourney

Miala Kincart and Albert Isham rolled a combined series of 1195 in the holiday mixed doubles handicap tournament Tuesday night, to take the first place prize of \$10. Isham also won the prize for high series, his choice of a bowling ball bag or shoes, with 656. Sally McCarty won the women's high series prize in the three-day tournament with a 543, which was also bowled on Tuesday night.

Gladys Miller and Roy Kuhn won the series booby prizes. Miller received a Pin Money Pete bowling pin bank for her low series of 400 and Kuhn got a bowler's crying towel for his 442 series.

Maude Funk and Dick Harrison led the field after Monday night's bowling with 1149, but were crowded down to second place by Kincart and Isham on Tuesday. They received an \$8.50 prize. Pat Daugherty and Darrel Eastburn took the third prize of seven dollars for their 1136 series rolled on Wednesday, the final night of the tournament.

Other teams to place were: fourth — Sally McCarty and Wally Barron (1134); Tuesday; fifth — Arna Elfving and Harvey Kelly (1125); Tuesday; sixth — Arlene Anderson and Lefty Martin (1118); Wednesday; seventh — Pat Cochran and Vernon Coop (1101); Tuesday; eighth — Phyllis Githens and Dave Cooper (1084); Monday; ninth — Avis Dawley and Harold Dawley (1074); Tuesday.

The tournament had 45 couples competing for high honors. Some of them bowled all three nights, while others competed only one or two nights.

More tournaments are planned for the future at Cottage Bowl, according to Margaret Spriggs, owner. The next one will probably be a Scotch Doubles tournament, in which teams are comprised of a man and a woman, each bowling one ball in a five frame. For instance, if the man rolls the first ball and leaves several pins. The woman has to try to pick up the spare. If the first bowler makes a strike, the partner rolls the first ball in the next frame.

A mixed league is also being planned for sometime in the future. More details will be given later.

PUBLIC HEARING ON ANGLING REGULATIONS

Oregon sport fishing regulations for 1956 will be tentatively set following a public hearing on Friday, January 13, in the game commission's Portland office, 1634 S. W. Alder.

The public hearing will begin at 10 a.m., and winter and summer angling rules for all game fish will be covered.

Following a two-week interval, a second hearing will be called by the commission on January 27 to set the final regulations for the 1956 season.

All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE

Aldrich Service moved into a tie for second place and a notch closer to first by sweeping all three points from M&W Market last week. Aldrich rolled the high series for the season with 1792. Stanley Harris bowled a 156 game for M&W.

Daugherty Lumber Company, paced by Leroy Wetzler (174-300), took two points out of three from K.C. Drug to retain their first place position. Wetzler's 174 game was high for the week.

Moore remained two points out of first in the second place tie with Aldrich Service, by beating Rickini Lumber Company 2-1. Pat Rickard rolled a 163 game and 297 series for Rickini.

Standings:	WON	LOST
Daugherty Lbr. Co.	20	10
Moore	18	12
Aldrich Service	18	12
K.C. Drugs	14	16
Rickini Lbr. Co.	14	16
M&W Market	6	24

Side-line Scenes

(by Dave Cooper, Sports Editor)

Crater and Ashland

Coach Donn Gassaway's Lions are down south this weekend for a two game series with Crater and Ashland. The Grove team played at Crater Thursday (yesterday) and will go against Ashland tonight. Smarting from the 52-42 defeat handed to them by Corvallis, the Lions will be trying their best for Christmas season wins.

Rice Still Leads
Ron Rice is leading the local talent in point getting with 104 for the seven non-conference games played this season. Leon Hayes has scored 88 points, Jim Nichols, 45. Larry Burleson, 42. Byron Angel, 40. Dean Castle, 30. George Woodworth, 6. Mike Thies, 5, and Bob Peters, 4.

Short's vs. Short's
Shifting to the bowling scene, we had an interesting but confusing league battle recently, where Short's Grocery took all four points from Short's Grocery. The Short's Grocery women's team made no favors to the masculine keepers sponsored by the same business establishment as they eked out all four points.

With Noll's Chevron Station and Short's men's team on the women's victim list, the feminine ones at Cottage Bowl are beginning to think that they should replace the men's team in the state tournament.

New Addition to 200 Club
Virginia Nystrom became the fourth member of the exclusive Women's 200 Club, by rolling a 201 in league play recently. The other members are Audrey Zosel, 208, Lena Absher, 202, and Helen Pyle, 201.

Smashing Return
Warren Ness, floorman in the Sentinel print shop, has developed a smashing return in ping pong.

Warren was playing ping pong against his wife, Lorraine, on the table in their home recently, when he jumped back for a snappy return and smashed a window in the posterior section of his body. He said that he didn't mind the broken window so bad, but was fuming about the four straight defeats she handed him.

First Rally Dance Well Attended

Now that basketball season is well underway, rally dances, which are sponsored by the rally squad, are being held after some of the home basketball games.

The music for the rally dances is furnished by the ASB jukebox. So far this season we have had one rally dance which was very well attended by the Student Body of Cee Gee High and the visiting rosters.

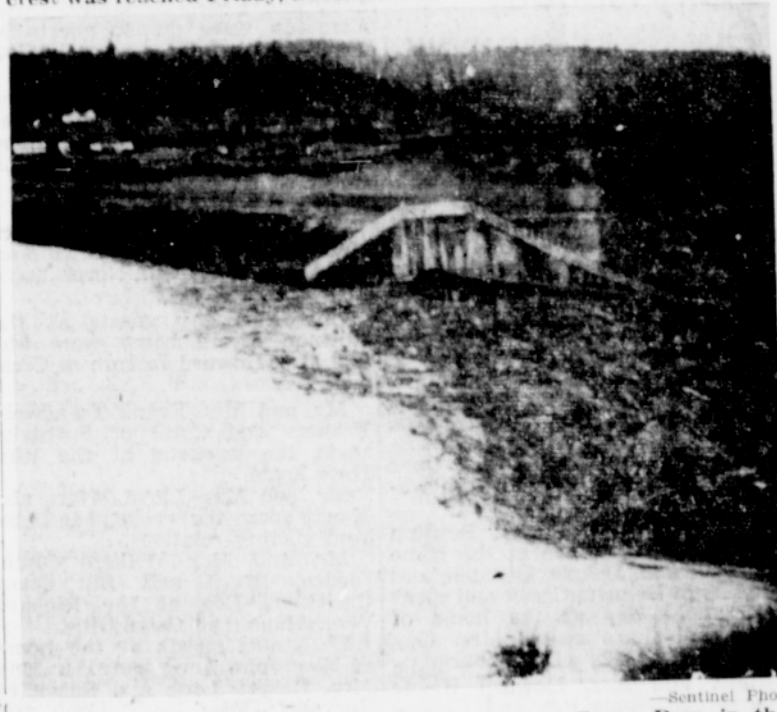
In order to have our rally dances, we have some rules to abide by. Keep the following rules in mind:

1. Rally dances are open to rosters and their guests.
2. Rally dances will be held as long as they are properly conducted.
3. Overhead lights, not spots, are to be used.

There are more rally dances to be held later in the season so let's support our dances and turn out, so we may continue them.



AT A CREST OF 3.2 FEET over the spillway, Dorena Dam releases some of the "would-be" flood waters that had stored up. The crest was reached Friday, December 23.



RUBBLE IS BACKED UP behind Cottage Grove Dam in this picture taken Thursday, December 22. The water crested and went over the top of the spillway Friday morning, but the crest was delayed long enough so very little rubble went over.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

As the City Bowling League rolls past the second week of the second half, Cottage Grove Lumber Co. moves back into the top spot which they held at the end of the first half. Cottage Grove Lumber (Keith Stiff 235-627) rolled high team series (2877) for the night to shutout Kimwood Service 4-0. Grove (Gordon Elfving 203 - 534) took undisputed possession of second place by blanking the Fire Department 4-0. Grable Machine Company (Gordon Grable 208, Charles True 516) moved out of the cellar into a 3-1 way deadlock for sixth by shutout B&H Feed 4-0. Yoncalla Lions (Clifford Bice 211-504) beat Randall & Woolcott 3-1 to take a share of fourth place.

Coast Fork Sales beat Eagles Lodge (Clint Brice 199-557) 3-1 and Moose Lodge edged out McCoy Motors (Kermit Lighter 195-492) 2 1/2-1 1/2.

The top five bowlers of the City League are headed by Charles True with a 181 average. Next comes Albert Isham 176, Keith Stiff 174, Clint Brice 171, and Arvid Palki 169.

True holds the season high game also, with 265. He is followed by Isham 257, Keith Van Krevlin 256, Gordon Elfving 249 and Keith Stiff 235.

Van Krevlin's lead for high series with 629 was seriously challenged last week by Keith Stiff's 627. Charles True 622, Albert Isham 620, and Jack Swezey 618 are the other members of the series top five.

Cottage Grove Fire Department holds season honors in both high team series (2971) and high team game (1031).

Standings	WON	LOST	%
CG Lbr. Co.	7	1	.875
Grove	6	2	.750
McCoy Mtrs.	5 1/2	2 1/2	.687
Eagles	5	3	.625
Yoncalla Lions	5	3	.625
Randall & Wool.	4	4	.500
Coast Fork	4	4	.500
Grable Mach.	4	4	.500
Moore	3 1/2	4 1/2	.437
CG Fire Dept.	3	5	.375
B & H Feed	1	7	.125
Kimwood Serv.	0	8	.000

High Team Series: Cottage Grove Lbr. Co., 2877; Grove, 2836; McCoy Motors and Moose, 2679.

High Ind. Series: Keith Stiff, 627; Clint Brice, 557; Albert Isham, 543.

High Team Games: Cottage Grove Lbr. Co., 999; Grove, 990; Grove, 964.

High Ind. Games: Keith Stiff, 235; Clifford Bice, 211; Gordon Grable and Keith Stiff, 208.

The only people who never fail are those who never try. —Lika Chase

That makes approximately 15,000 cfs more than the banks of the Coast Fork and the Row can hold. The result would have been a flooded Cottage Grove and worse floods in the Willamette valley than were experienced this year.

Stanley stated that the water was still under control after it started over the spillway. Gate changes are made every two hours in order to keep the flow constant at a certain level.

Now that the December floods have passed, Wall and Stanley are releasing water from the reservoir to prepare the dams for the possibility of more floods in January. A problem that confronts the two dam tenders now is the large masses of debris that has accumulated in the reservoir. Most of it is waste timber that has floated down from logging areas, but some of the logs are valuable timber.

A Bohemia Lumber Company official stated that 100,000 board feet of their timber has been washed into the Dorena Reservoir. They are presently making arrangements with the district office of the Army Engineers to be able to recover the logs.

BURGLAR LEAVES EMPTY HANDED

A burglary attempt at South Lane Grocery was reported around 5 a.m. Wednesday morning. The would-be burglar broke a window pane out of the door and unlocked it.

The cash register drawer was found open, but some pennies in the back of it were not taken. There was nothing reported missing.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Crownover investigated.

PARENTS INVITED

All parents are welcome to visit the high school at their convenience. All classes are open for visitors. Principal, Bob Dusenberry has expressed the hope that more parents will take the opportunity to visit the various school functions.

Adult Psychology Classes to Begin

Developmental Psychology (Psy 460), a college - credit evening course, will be presented in Cottage Grove beginning Wednesday, January 4, 1956, at 7 to 9:45 p.m. and will be available for registration for anyone in the Cottage Grove area either for credit or on a non-credit basis.

The course has been arranged by General Extension Division of the State System of Higher Education for the convenience of Cottage Grove area adults and supplements the 32 courses of evening study under the extension division in Eugene. All classwork will be held in Cottage Grove elementary school under direction of Dr. John Pierce-Jones, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education, University of Oregon.

Registration may be accomplished at the initial meeting of the class or later by permission of the instructor. Fees are established by the State System and correspond to those in effect on the State System campuses.

The psychology course will cover the development of behavior and psychological activity through the prenatal period, infancy, childhood, adolescence, maturity and old age. It will be concerned with changes of intelligence, motor capacity, emotional response, language, and social behavior.

Ten meetings are scheduled for three hours credit. Detail information may be obtained by writing General Extension Division, Emerald Hall, Eugene, Oregon.

HIGHWAY INFORMATION

The following is an Oregon State Highway Commission release on the construction of the Goshen - Divide and Divide - Rice Hill sections of Highway U.S. 99. The 20.6 mile relocation of the highway from Goshen to Divide has been under construction throughout the year. The new location lies easterly of Creswell and Cottage Grove, will eliminate

the railroad grade crossing at Creswell, and will provide a saving in travel distance of one mile. Construction is on a controlled access basis, with complete separation of road crossings, with frontage road provision for local traffic, and with access points to be provided at the Willamette Highway junction near Goshen, at the Creswell junction, at the Sagnaw junction, at the Cottage Grove junction, and at Divide. Grading is now nearly completed and many of the 29 required bridges and grade separation structures are in place. The paving, now all under contract, is to be two-lane width in general, with extra lanes and some four-lane construction planned at strategic points to insure free flow of through traffic. Completion of the project is expected by early fall of 1956.

Divide-Rice Hill Section of U.S. 99. Construction of 20 miles of relocation extending from Divide, in Lane County, to Rice Hill in Douglas County was completed during the year. The project effects a saving of three miles in travel distance and will eliminate the hazard of many miles of narrow pavement and sharp curvature. Construction is on a fully controlled access basis, completely free of crossings at grade. The pavement is of two-lane width with a third lane for trucks on grades steeper than three per cent. The cost of this 20-mile improvement was \$5,500,000.

Good Hunting Year Had by Oregonians

Field surveys conducted by game commission personnel during the hunting seasons indicate that nimrods enjoyed good success during 1955.

Spot checks of elk hunters show that success was normal throughout the state, with excellent elk hunting reported in some sections of eastern Oregon. Deer hunters too experienced a good year with normal or above normal success indicated. The Tillamook burn area was considered the hot spot for western Oregon while excellent results in eastern Oregon were reported in the Blue and Willowa mountains.

About the only hunting which was not up to standard was during the pheasant season where hunter surveys indicated that success on a state-wide basis was below that of last year. This trend was also indicated during the mid-summer brood surveys when game agents found that pheasant counts were below that of last year. However, good hunting was experienced in southwest Oregon and along the north coast where hunter success was up over previous years.

Accurate records of the game harvest will be compiled shortly after January when questionnaires and report cards returned by hunters will be analyzed.



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