

### TINY DRAKE FARES TURKEY

The first Bowling Turkey Shoot was held at Azalea Lanes Sunday night with several high series turned in by the bowlers. A good turnout filled all the alleys and competition was keen through all four games across the eight alleys.

Tiny Drake's 203, 202, 201 and 193 plus 36 pins handicap for an 835 series was high for the night. He was pressed all the way by Whitey Matson with a 179, 200, 204, and 199 plus 16 pins handicap for an 789 series, which placed him in second place. Cliff Brimm placed third with a 137, 154, 157, 166 and his 124 handicap. All three won turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinners.

Marty Drake's 156, 153, 164 plus 85 pin handicap, 726 series was high for the ladies who bowled along with the men. She was followed by Mrs. Jean Malcolm's 145, 145, 160 and 137 plus 80 pin handicap for a 666 series.

Another Turkey Shoot will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and all bowlers are invited to participate in this event. The public is cordially invited to come and watch the Turkey Shoot.

Also running currently, whenever alleys are available, until 11 p.m. Monday, November 21st, is an individual Turkey Shoot. This shoot has separate divisions for men and women. For further details, please contact Tiny Drake or register at the Azalea Lanes.

Another highlight of the evening was Bob Defenbaugh's all-spare game. This was the first of the current season.

William M. Morgan, foreman of Emigrant Springs State Park, near Pendleton, visited his mother, Mrs. M. L. Morgan, for a few days last week. William has been working for the state parks sys-

The Faith Lutheran Church of Brookings, Oregon, will have their Thanksgiving Day services at 9 a.m., November 24 in the Seventh Day Adventist Church here.

The Faith Lutheran people welcomed a new pastor into the area this week. He is Rev. Mitchell, from Clintonville, Wisconsin. He will be serving the Crescent City church and living here.

tem for several years and this was the first time he had had a chance to get down and visit his mother for four years.

With a million and a half turkeys ready for market in this country, there should be turkeys aplenty, and at moderate prices, according to a release from OSC. Charles Fisher, poultry marketing specialist, advises buying the heavier birds. He says a 24 pound bird is a better bargain than two 12 pound hens. "Use half the bird now, put the rest in the locker, save \$2.40 and get 1 1/2 pounds more meat," Fisher advises.

Mrs. Ruth Later took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassett, of Pioneer Road, out to the valley, last weekend, where they visited Mrs. Hassett's father, F. T. McTimmons, at Lebanon, who is quite ill. Mr. McTimmons, now 87 years old, used to visit and has many friends here. While out there, Frank met a sister from Salem and another from Albany, and with their many families, there were 18 to dinner. "Manila" says "Frank" made the trip very comfortably.

Over 150 met at the VFW Hall, last Saturday evening, for another get-together in observance of Veterans Day. Families with little folks came for the supper, and then went home. Others came in after the supper and it looked like everyone had a splendid time.

### SKETCHBOOK



by Bud Pisarek

Just to take the wind out of a few sails around here I have to relate the bridge scores compiled at our house the other night. The two female partners of this organization spend considerable time reading Jacoby and Gordon and also find time to engage in the challenging game. They also spend considerable time badgering me into a game every once in a while. They claim it requires skill and some superior intelligence. Well, I won't say any more than to give you the scores: Bud, 2110; Mari- anne, 1580; Nancy, 1560 and Joe, 1270. You will notice how I held up Joe's score by special astute playing.

Now, I suppose the various Bridge Clubs about town will be asking me to give lectures and autograph their Sam Gordon book.

We heard from Fred Haas, the publisher of the North Bend News, that our press is on its way (almost). No doubt our Thanksgiving issue will be printed on the four-pager. That will be something to be thankful for.

Last week's issue presented us with many a problem. One of them was the fact that my new red corduroy shirt got caught in the press and broke several parts. The delay was almost too much, but the boys from the machine snop patched it up enough to get us in the mails on time. Oh, yes, how did the shirt get caught in the press? My wife was wearing it while feeding papers. The shirt is in very bad shape. Probably won't be able to be used again. (Guarantees aren't as good as they used to make them)

Fred sent along a snap shot of a friend of his feeding a fourteen-page paper (something that presents quite a problem to pressmen.) Fred wanted us to know it can be done. What mystifies us is the fact that he simply wrote, "Enclosed is the letter and pictures showing 14-page operation. We never tried it, but Dobbs, who died recently by the way, . . .". Tell us, Fred, was the 14-page operation the result of poor Dobbs' passing away, and that the reason you never tried it?

All kidding aside Fred, we'll put young and alert Max on that job the first week we have the press installed.

By the time this paper gets to you we will again have a chance to check the old timer's saying, "Three frosts and then a rain."

Next week, the Chetco Public Library will be closed, due to the holiday, on November 24th and 25th.

Scouting should now be in full swing, according to Dal Sanders, Scout Master, as there are many merit badges more easily qualified for when boys can stay in and study and work for them. Sanders said he had to cut last Monday night's Scout meeting short as only 12 boys showed up and it was not easy to run a meeting in such a large room—the gym at the Junior High School. He said that the summer period, being the busiest, requires the most preparation and that preparation can best be made through closer contact with each boy.

The community has a good start on a Scout Building, but, despite all Dal and Mike Page can do, they haven't been very successful in getting any further along toward its use.

Jack Caughell, who was born and brought up at Gold Beach, seems to have used his noggin in the disposal of prize beef critters he raises, on his Powers Ranch. According to a story in the Coquille Valley SENTINEL, Jack is making 'em into jerky and putting 'em into cellophane bags, the neat packages meeting with a very pleasing demand when exposed in the market place.

The papas of all the little half-exposed babies we wrote about in our last issue, are all—or should be—out seeking bunny skins to wrap their little baby's footies in.

#### RE-SCHEDULE SHOOT

Because last Sunday was a rainy no day for it the Rod and Gun Club called off their Turkey Shoot and have it scheduled for this coming Sunday, November 20, if the weather permits.

Youths inclined toward monkeying with public buildings might do

well to bear in mind what happened, recently, in Crescent City. Police, checking on the Redwood Union High School around midnight, a week ago, surprised these youths trying to get into the building. When the officers told them to halt, the three fled, crashed through a gate, and the

officers fired about a dozen shots at them. The police said they were aiming for a tire or the gas tank. They are now looking for a car with either a damaged front end or bullet holes in the back and it may be they will turn up somebody who has slug marks on him.

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Signed: P. D. STARK

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