

POWERS DECISIONS BRUINS SATURDAY BY A 52-35 COUNT

The Powers Cruisers proved too much for the Brookings Bruins Saturday in a game played at Powers. The final score was 52-35, with Powers leading most of the way.

The Brooks just couldn't hit from the field in the contest, netting just two buckets in the second, third, and fourth quarters, after holding their own, 12-13 in the first period.

Fry, and Goodman did all the damage for the Cruisers, with the former netting 20 points and the latter 16.

For Brookings, four men divided what scoring there was pretty evenly. Jerry Anderson hit nine, with seven free throws; Stan Gribble also hit for nine points; while Tom Evans scored seven and Rod Rush six.

This Saturday, St. Bernards will play here.

This Friday the Bruins travel to Langlois to play there, returning to Brookings to play St. Bernards, here, Saturday.

In the Jayvee contest it was a different story, and the Brooks swept to a one-point lead, 44-43, in a tight contest all the way. After Powers had pushed ahead to a 13-6 first quarter lead, the Brooks caught fire and tied the score at the half 21-21. The score was again knotted at the three-quarter mark, 33-33.

Brooks slammed in 13 points, eight of which came in the all-important second quarter.

BOWLING NEWS

Lots of good bowling was rolled in Flaverette league on Thursday, January 19. The first place team, Lesmeisters, rolling the all-time high team series 2269 scratch, taking four from Kerr Hardware, who are now tied for second place with Mode O'Day. The sixth place Brookings team losing three to Mode O'Day. The fifth place

B & H Logging team rolling the all-time highest scratch team game 805 and with handicap 974, took three games from fourth place Miners. Hanscans team taking three from Wards Propane, tying them for 7th and 8th place.

Yoli Vaughn took honors for highest series rolled in league with 545 scratch. Other high series Haggerty 497, A. Rusdell 490. The second highest game rolled this season a 224 by Y. Vaughn, other evening high were Rusdell 202 and T. Houvila 197. Stairstep games 113, 114, and 115 were bowled by R. Lowe.

BOWLING NEWS

The Calorette League Friday, January 20th were hitting some high games and series. The leading team Chetco Home & Auto rolling the high game 630 and series 1692 split games of 2 and 2 with Brookings Feed and Seed team still holding sixth place. Ship A Shore team lost three, though still holding second place, to 7th place Moores Variety team.

The third place team Smith River Variety split 2 and 2 with Hi-Way Market holding fifth place. White Rock, fourth place team, took three from Smith River Tavern. The high individual series rolled by R. Haggerty 517, Malcolm 506, Goldsberry 496, and Freeman 484. The evening high games were Potocnick 210, Freeman 193, Malcolm 191, Craig 189. Stepladder games of 139, 159, and 179 were rolled by E. Fischer.

CHORAL CLUB NEWS

The Chetco Choral Club will sing two numbers at the PTA, Thursday, February 2nd. Special practice will be held Sunday, January 29, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Rice, the director of the group.

Sports

Complete Course

Fifty-eight building inspectors from cities in Oregon completed a three-day building inspectors short course at Oregon State college Saturday, January 21st.

The school was sponsored by the OSC department of civil engineering to bring building inspectors abreast of latest developments in construction methods and practices. It was the first such school held by the college.

Instruction covered foundation requirements and construction practices in timbers, concrete blocks and reinforced steel. The speakers included representatives of lumber and allied building industries. Certificates of completion were awarded at the end of the three day course. Inspectors who completed the course included: Brookings, C. F. Campbell, city councilman,

and Ralph W. Reed, city works superintendent.

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a 524 and Bud Lowe contributed a 502 series.

For the losing Parts Men, Bud McCourt led the way with a 522 series and was followed by M. Jackiewicz with a 455 series.

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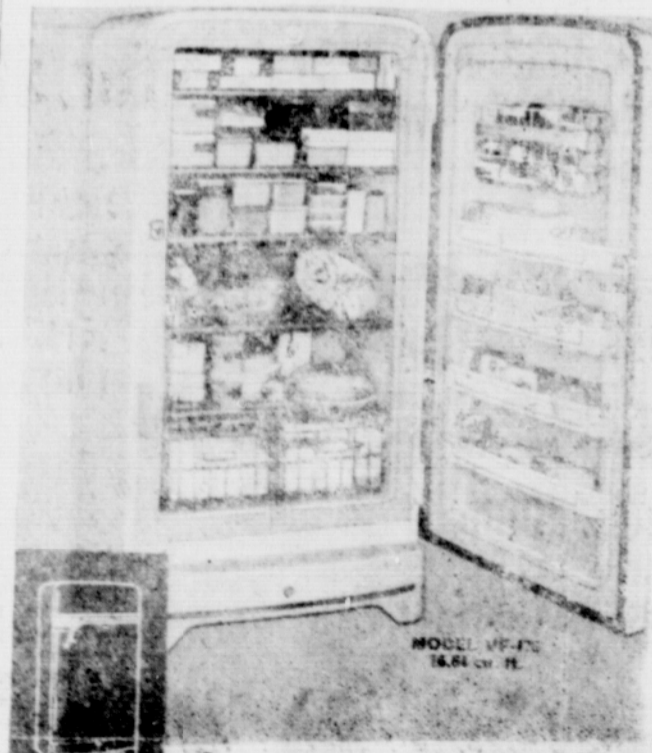
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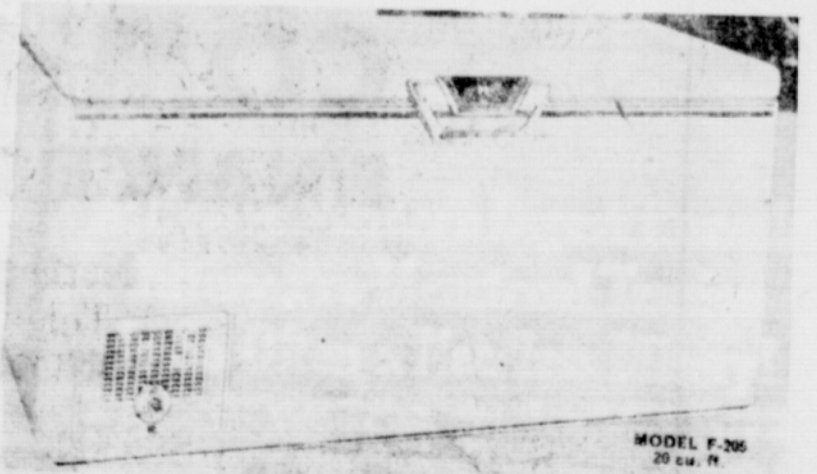


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Obituary of Lyle Redfield To'd

One who early foresaw the possibilities of Brookings, and backed his convictions with materially helping in its development, passed away January 18, at Oakland, California. After a long and eminently successful business life elsewhere, Lyle Edgar Redfield came to Brookings about nine years ago, opening a grocery store in what is now known as the Kruger Building. His congenial self and family, and his experience in merchandising soon made his store far too small and his next step was the construction of the handsome stand now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby.

Latterly, Mr. Redfield has been in poor health, suffering from a heart condition, and it was in hopes of this that he entered a Bay area hospital where he failed to survive surgery. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Redfield was a resident of Klamath Falls for some thirty years, and at the time of his death was a resident of Smith River.

Surviving are his widow, Laura, of Smith River; two sons, Roy and Lyle; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Stiles, Mrs. Wilma Jessup, and Mrs. Betty Young; a sister, Mrs. E. L. Elliot; 10 grand children and 1 great grandchild all residents of Klamath Falls.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her sister, Mrs. Archie McGowan, and brother, Harry Z. Smith, all residents of Harbor. He left a host of friends both here and about her former home in Klamath Falls.

LOUEL S. REED

Death claimed Louel S. wife of N. F. Reed, on January 11th. Mrs. Reed passing away at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Portland, after a long illness. Interment was in the River.

With her husband, Mrs. Reed came to Brookings about 12 years ago, planning on entering the drug business but later grew lilies.