

Portlanders Trowned by Local Pinmen

Two more Portland bowling teams bowed before the accuracy of Hillsboro pin-busters Sunday as Perfection Bakery and Pastime cardroom teams of the local leagues smashed out decisive victories over invading quints.

Perfection's aggregation, made up of the cream of Hillsboro bowlers, smashed a 275 to 259 win over the American Garage team of the Portland leagues, with Ray Dillon rolling the afternoon's high of 586 pins.

At the same time, Pastime walloped Garbarino's Wine Barons with a 2406-to-2090 mark. Frank Heinrich piling up 545 of his team's points. In doubles competition following team matches, Dave Garbarino of the Wine Barons and Heinrich teamed to take one prize, while Herman Reuse of Perfection and Litscher of American Garage followed with another top-notch performance.

Team Gains Tie Only change in the Hillsboro association league standings during the past week saw Bristol Hardware pull into a first-place tie with Rush-In Insurance in the National League. Other first-place teams maintained the pace set previously, although Birdseye Frosted Foods, until last week only undefeated in the 24 in the association, at last tasted defeat.

Bud Peschka of the City League rolled a 273-score last week to top all performers and mark up one of the highest scores of the current season. Other high men included A. Gilmore, Peppo, 251; J. Rushlow-American, 263; O. Schmidt Progressive, 243; H. Russell National, 235; R. Busch Commercial, 224; V. Hines and E. Williams Ladies, 199. Each one received Venetian theatre ticket prizes, and Gilmore, Lester Hewitt and Peschka received C. Store neckties for going over the 250 mark.

Leaders in the competition for various season prizes are Wick award and Gardner award, Lester Hewitt; Bristol Hardware and Gold Leaf dairy prizes, Bud Peschka; Ray J. Mann and Pastime cardroom prizes, Henry Nelson; Fairway market prize, Hubert Kimmerle; Hillsboro Auto Paris prize, Cap Fayram; Clem's Place award, Battery "E."

League Standings Engineering 2 1 567 Lumber 2 2 582 Operating 2 2 417 Commercial 4 2 332 American League W L Pct Perfection Bakery 7 2 .778 Hickory Shop 4 3 .571 Royal Soda Works 4 3 .544 Ray J. Mann 3 6 .333 City League W L Pct C. Store 2 2 .778 Battery "E" 6 3 .667 Pastime Cardroom 6 3 .667 Hornback Furniture 2 4 .333 Commercial League W L Pct Fairway Market 4 2 .778 F. Adkinson 4 2 .778 Oakes Grocery 4 2 .778 National League W L Pct Bristol Hardware 6 3 .667 Halvorson Motor 6 3 .667 Gold Leaf Dairy 3 6 .333 Progressive League W L Pct Birdseye Foods 5 1 .833 Bay-Mailing 4 4 .500 Venetian Theatre 2 7 .222 Imperial Cafe 2 7 .222

Modeling Snow Styles on Snow Train



Socialites en route to winter sport scenes in Idaho were given a preview of the latest in winter fashions as models paraded through the speeding train. The attractive skating creation displayed by the girl skater above was included in the many sports outfits shown.

Bakers Victors by 62-50 Score

In keeping with the recently-established Hillsboro policy of turning back invading Portland athletic outfits at every opportunity, the Perfection Bakers repulsed the attack of the Nortonia Hotel hoop quintet Sunday, 62 to 50.

Warren Wahner, Baker forward, set the scoring pace with an even 20 points, trailed closely by Ornie Neiss, gangling center for the hotelmen, who counted 19. Peterson with 17 and Sutherland with 15 continued the swift pace in the scoring columns. Half-time score favored the Perfection five, 33 to 27. The game was one of the fastest played on the local high school floor this season.

Nortonia (50) (42) Bakers Durash, 15 P 20, Wahner Williams, 9 F 17, Peterson Neiss, 19 G 17, McCoy Giesey 15 G 15, Sutherland Hazziblum, 5 G 15, Neumann Substitutes: Nortonia-Stewart, 7, Ingram; Bakers-Rueker, 1, Toppay, 2, Norton. Referee: Drexel Thrapp.

Technicalities in the business of baseball trading resulted in the loss of Harvey Storey, former Pacific university baseballer and last year star infielder of the Tacoma Tigers, to Portland's Beavers this year. Instead, Storey will perform for San Francisco, having been sold to the bay city club last week after baseball authorities determined that he could not play for Portland.

At the start of the 1937 season, Storey was sold to Tacoma by the Portland club, and was drafted back into Beaver service two months ago. Official trading rules nullified this last move. Storey will leave for the San Francisco training camp in Idaho for start of spring practice February 1.

ST. MARY'S HOME—St. Mary's tilters, playing without the services of Captain Reynolds, played heads-up ball to take a league game from Sherwood, 18 to 13, Friday on the Beaverton floor. The Gaels lost at Eugene Sunday. After the game with Sherwood Friday night, the high school boys' sodality of St. Mary's gave a dance. Among the guests were the girls of St. Mary's of the Valley. Music was furnished by Mrs. Nolan of Hillsboro, Robert Heesacker, instructor at St. Mary's, and Lee Butler, student at St. Mary's.

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SPORTLINES . . .

Projected invasion of Hillsboro by the "Stars of the World" girls basketball team scored handsomely off, according to Keith Wilcox, manager of the Perfection Bakers, who were to have provided opposition for the barnstorming feminine cage.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous "Old Pete" of big-league baseball wars, is manager of the girls quintet, which a publicity agent modestly announced as being composed of "a group of the greatest basketball players in the world." For a time Alexander had a whirl at the House of David brand of baseball after leaving the big leagues, but evidently the whippersnappers tickled him, since he's turned to basketball for diversion.

Laddie Gale of Oregon's beach-pole Weifoots has assumed a strangle-hold on scoring leadership in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference with 78 points in six games for an average of 13 points. Warren Wahner of Hillsboro Big E league team, however, is way ahead of that average at present, having an average scoring mark per game of over 18 points.

Excesses of the Hillsboro team are not kept by any expert accountants, but for the last nine games on which scoring marks are available, Wahner has chalked up 146 points. Hence the 16 point average. Pacific U's "senior" varsity caught Wahner on an off-night, held him to five points for the low-mark on the score-sheet. In three of the games he has rung up 20 counters, Hazel Frye and Beth Cocuzane.

Indications of the effects of changes in hoop rulings "for the 1938 season" were given clearly in the Sunday game between the hotel men and the bakery boys, when 112 points were chalked up by a high mark in local maple-court competition this year. The game has been considerably opened up by the rule revisions, with higher scores marking nearly every game. But some way or another, we're inclined to think the boys feel awfully tired after hammering the boards with scores like that.

Gray Outlook Oregon State, bereft of the gridiron services of Joe Gray through the effects of general wear and tear, is back for a while, because Joe's "kid brother" Gene, has cast his lot with the Beaver aggregation. Gene is acclaimed as potentially as good a performer as his big All-Coast football brother, having been the mainstay of Roosevelt high school's squad in the Portland interscholastic league for the past two seasons.

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Grogan Leads Hilhi Hoopers With 14 Points

Hilhi's bombarding basketballers throw a strangle-hold on first place in the county high school league last Friday at Beaverton by wallopping Beaverton, 32 to 23, and thus remain the only untied, unbeaten quintet in the seven-team circuit.

Much of the credit for the Blue and White team's win goes to sharpshooting Bill Grogan, who amassed a total of 14 points, just twice that of the next highest man, Reece Hathorn's charges outplayed the Beavers throughout most of the contest and by virtue of the victory stamped themselves as the team to beat through the remainder of the season. All other teams in the league, including the pre-season favorite Tigard squad, have met with at least one defeat.

Hilhi (32) (23) Beaverton Grogan, 14 P 10, Bixby Toussaint, 4 F 3, Karasick Forest Grove, 3 F 3, Chastain Oregon, 2 G 2, Tommsen Grogan, 2 G 2, Brown Substitutes: Hillsboro-Williams, 1; Beaverton, Williams, 2; Harrison, 2. Referee: Al Richardson.

Hilhi Wins Overtime It took three minutes of thrilling overtime play for Hillsboro's prep basketballers to build up a winning margin over Rainier's quintet, but Loren Bronlewae and Bob Nolan managed to provide the points that meant a victory. Score at the end of regular playing time stood 19 to 19. In the overtime period, both Nolan and Bronlewae sunk shots from the floor, while Tsugawa contributed a free throw to the 24 to 20 final score. Bronlewae gathered in nine points for top scoring honors. Score: Hilhi (24) (20) Rainier B. Grogan, 2 P 5, Bradley Tsugawa, 4 F 2, Chastain Lawrence, 3 G 2, Klepp Bronlewae, 9 G 2, B. Practor Substitutes: Hilhi-E. Grogan, 2, Williams, Baumgartner; Rainier-Clark, 4. Referee: Bailey.

Average Bowler's Tallies Compiled With bowling firmly established as America's greatest indoor sport, attracting 10,000,000 persons in all parts of the country, the big question is "What does the average bowler score in competition?" For the first time in bowling's long history an accurate answer is now given, based on qualifying scores of 232,556 entrants in the nationwide Red Crown Sweepstakes. In this world's record-breaking entry for any single sports event, it was found that the average bowler scores exactly 154.7. This was figured from actual scores tallied in seven weeks of three-game matches by entrants, who bowled 4,872,000 lines to qualify.

Six weeks' prize play began in 1532 cities and towns on January 24. Statisticians are sharpening pencils for further figuring to disclose whether the average bowler's score improves or falls under pressure of shooting for big money. All teams entered in Red Crown Sweepstakes are regular A. B. C. league teams, bowling on home alleys and paying no entry fee for chances to shoot for six weeks at \$4,000 prizes. Twenty-four Hillsboro teams are entered in the competition.

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Forest Grove and Huber Rate Top in County League

Huber and Forest Grove have stamped themselves as leading contenders for the championship of the Washington county independent basketball league through performances during the first three weeks of the season. Tualatin's aggression still ranks near the top in the six-city circuit, but has yet to try its luck against the other two top-notchers.

Banks' team was dropped from the league during the past week, according to Dr. A. M. Abrams, league director, due to several non-appearances. Play during the coming week is expected to whittle down the high averages of several of the teams in the race for the league trophy, dominated by Dr. Abrams. Winners of each half will meet in a post-season series for the title.

Huber at Top Huber's quintet leads the league in wins, in scoring, and in individual performances, according to league statistics. Only one loss in six starts mars their record thus far. Huber's sharpshooters have piled up 172 points against opponents' 120, and the Nyssen brothers lead in individual scoring, Louis with 3 and Ben with 47.

Tualatin meets Huber at St. Mary's gym tonight (Thursday) in what should be a first-class game, with league leadership hanging in the balance. Orengo journeys to Forest Grove for a tilt with the Beaverton five. Tomorrow night, Forest Grove will invade Orengo in quest of another league victory.

Banks Five Wins Over Grove "B" BANKS—Banks Union high school defeated the Forest Grove "B" team Tuesday night in Forest Grove by the score of 26-22. Gaston high defeated the Banks high at Gaston Friday night 13-10. Taylor for Banks led in scoring with four points and Watus paced the Gaston five with four counters. Friday afternoon Gales Creek grade school basketball team defeated the Manning grade school in the Banks grade school gym. Gaston grade school defeated the Banks grade school basket ball team Friday afternoon in the Banks grade school gym 17-14. The Banks line-up and points made: Stohler 2, Thompson 4, Eberles 2, Brown 4, Van Doren 2, and Norman Lein, substituted.

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