

Cleaners Top Women's Teams; Medo-Land Wins Men's Crown

WOMEN Club Squad Scores 2633

Club Cleaners whipped out a 2354 scratch series and a 2633 handicap pin total to capture the 1955 Eugene-Springfield-Cottage Grove women's bowling association team championship at the Eugene Recreation Sunday night over a field of 78 teams, the largest number ever to roll in the tourney.

Shisler's Food Market finished just 9 pins back at 2624 in 2nd place and Weisfield's No. 1 completed the top threesome with 2615. Weisfield's No. 2 squad, last year's champions, ended in 5th place with 2553, behind the 2584 fourth place score notched by Ralph Hull Lumber. Weisfield's scored 2468 scratch and 2711 handicap in 1954.

Erma Chamberlain, bowling in the number 5 position, paced the winning quintet with a 535 scratch series and a 571 handicap pin total. Jackie Jackson tallied 570 handicap, Nola Davis rolled 518, Ava Smith 515, and Velma Van Fossen contributed 459 to the winning score.

Top scratch score posted in the team scoring over the weekend was Lorraine Shisler's 527 and Beverly Briggs rolled the highest handicap series, a 603.

The top 25 places will share in the team prize pot and next weekend the women's tournament will change sites as the doubles and singles entries will compete on the Timber Bowl alleys.

As in the team competition the doubles and singles field was reached an all-time high. The final two days of competition will see 114 sets of doubles and 228 singles in action.

Results:
1. Club Cleaners 2633
2. Shisler's Market 2624
3. Weisfield's No. 1 2615
4. Ralph Hull Lumber 2584
5. Weisfield's No. 2 2553
6. Willard's Service 2545
7. Duncan Plumbing 2542
8. Baumer's Bombers 2535
9. Eugene Music 2518
10. Plant's Inc. 2515
11. Wendell's Woodworking 2507
12. Shurt's Grocery (CG) 2498
13. General Petroleum (CG) 2498
14. Russ & Jim's Service (CG) 2486
15. Shisler's No. 3 2479

Pool's 2478; Lakonen's 2474; Fitzgerald Refrigeration (Cottage Grove) 2474; Hall & Liston (Cottage Grove) 2472; Guertler Lumber 2462; Fehly Studio 2459; Springfield Tri-D 2448; 2458; R.N. Cook Logging 2452; Chemco No. 1 2445; U.S. National 2443.

Rhodes Appliance 2440; Valley Plywood 2435; Shisler's Food Market No. 2 2429; Rolling Pin 2428; Eugene Lumber Supply 2421; Harkins Floor Covering 2419; Grace & Viola's 2415; Hamlin-Schockley 2415; U-Bowl 2414; Groceries 2413; Mariatti's Heating 2411; Cy Slocum Filling 2409; McCulloch Chain Saws 2407; Snack Grill 2403; Williams Transfer 2401; Irish & Swartz 2398.

Gilbert Bull Homes 2398; Women of Moose (Cottage Grove) 2397; First National Bank 2395; Armstrong Lumber 2394; Peterson Bros. Serv. 2394; Penner's Pontiac 2391; Eugene Planing Mill 2391; The Paddock 2389; Nalley's 2388; Wendell's Woodworking No. 2 2387; Arts Service 2385; Hope's Oakway Golf 2384; Chemco No. 2 2379; Dick Reed Distributing 2370.

Githen's Inc. (Cottage Grove) 2370; Cone Logging 2369; Dave Van Fossen Real Estate 2362; Eugene Recreation 2361; Monograms by Gamet 2357; J. P. O'Neil Lumber 2351; Springfield Plywood 2348; Chou's 2341; Fort & Co. 2340; Willamette Press 2340; Marley's Sport Shop 2339; 5th & Q Market 2333; Greene's No. 1 2324; Myrmo's 2323; Gustafson Fuel 2322; Timber Bowl No. 3 2322; AAA Towing 2300; Springfield No. 1 2288; Greene's Meats No. 2 2285; Buckhorn's 2287; Monroe Lumber 2289; Lane Veneer 2288; Dewey's Union Service 2231.

Trojans Schedule 3 Night Games

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of Southern California's 1955 home football schedule will include three Friday night games at the Coliseum, Athletic Director W. O. Hunter announced Monday.

Originally two had been scheduled—against Oregon on Sept. 23 and Texas on Sept. 30. Hunter said the game with Wisconsin will be played at night on Oct. 14.

HIGHLIGHTS

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worker who takes care of individual needs and equipment without waiting for requests. . . Cece Hodges, one of Kuchera's assistants, needed a ladder when the 5-foot, 8-inch former athlete at Eugene and Oregon treated Moran's bloody nose during the Medford battle. . . Remember when the Axemen won the state title in 1946 at Salem? Home court for the Kucheras was the armory, where the fans hung up the baskets and cleaned up the place when games were played the night after wrestling matches. . .

Cleveland's victory over St. Helens in one of the best games in the tourney kept alive the usual talk that no Class "A" gets through the season without losing. The previously unbeaten Lions had won 24 straight before losing that heart-breaker to a team that also defeated Central Catholic in another overtime fray the next night. . . After watching the treatment Central Catholic got from officials when the Rams met Eugene, plus a few other weird ones such as a whistle at Moran for being in the key too long while the Axemen were on defense, we suggest officials do like schools and qualify for the state tourney in district whistle-offs. . . Eugene's Bud Kuykendall thought he had only 4 fouls, the Axemen thought he had only 4 fouls, the press and radio station thought he had only 4 fouls after checking play-by-play and score books, but the official scorer had 5 and that was all for the clever guard at the end of the third quarter in Saturday night's finals. Probably would have been some friendly discussion if the margin had been 1 point instead of 17 at that time. . .

Pete King, who came into Eugene's starting lineup when guard Jerry Laing broke his wrist in the district playoffs, and forward Curt Myers, who has alternated with Larry Hughes, were Kuchera's clutch ball handlers in the 4th quarter against Medford after Kuykendall and Tuttle had fouled out. And don't forget King's 2 freethrows gave the Axemen a 53-50 lead over Milwaukee before Red Bloedel scored for the Mustangs with 29 seconds left. That couldn't be it. . . And don't forget Laing, whose cast must've felt mighty heavy as he watched his teammates smash everything in sight.



PETE KING
Was Ready

Final results of the handicap team tourney, with the top 15 teams sharing the prize money:

CLUB EXPANDS

Circle Bar Course To Build Clubhouse

OAKRIDGE-WESTFIR — The Circle Bar Golf Club will start construction of a clubhouse within the next month, directors decided at a meeting last week, pending approval of Edward Hines, who gave the site for the course.

Enough money is on hand to build, but without finishes to interior—"Stage A" of the building program. This would include grading out for the road, excavating, and construction of the main club room, an area 40 by

56 feet. The kitchen and bar room wing would be added at a later date. Bob Wilmot, University of Oregon architectural student, designed the clubhouse.

In this first stage the floor will be laid and rest rooms will be built to make the building usable for social functions. Interior wall siding and partitions would be added as funds permit.

Henry Stach has been assigned to building detail. He will submit firm bids on alternates, depending upon how much "scrounging" can be done for material and labor.

One large donation of lumber has been offered by Pope and Talbot, Inc. Other smaller donations of essential material have been offered by firms and individuals.

Clarence Sutton, manager of the greens committee, reported that the course will soon be ready for play. Only spot draining and rolling the turf is yet to be done. Sutton is asking for volunteers with small trucks to make a trip to the coast to get some bent sod for planting the fairways. There are other needs for the course, which may be ready for play in June or July.

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Team Match Ends in Draw

Togo and Sakata had to settle for a draw in Saturday night's tag-team match against Georges Dusette and John Paul Henning as time ran out in the bout before either tandem could net a winning fall.

Dusette won the first fall for the fans' favorites with a full-Nelson, but the Japanese pair came back to win the second decision and leave the match in a deadlock.

Dick Torio captured the night's semi-windup by defeating Blackie Miller with two falls, both coming on Boston crabs. Con Bruno won the opener over George Strickland.

Seals 3, Oaks 2

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—Two veteran moundsmen, Eddie Chandler and Steve Nagy, pitched the San Francisco Seals to a hotly contested 3-2 triumph over the Oakland A's in a Desert League game here Sunday.

MEN U-Bowl 2nd To Creamery

The Eugene-Springfield men's bowling association wrapped up part of its 1955 tournament Sunday night at Timber Bowl with Medo-Land still on top of the team standings with the 3,009 the Creamery quintet rolled March 13.

Only 1 team came close during Saturday's and Sunday's final action to threatening the winners as a hot shooting gang from U-Bowl took to the lanes on Sunday's final flight to power their way into second place with a 2,989 handicap total.

Second highest tally reached over the weekend was the 2,865 posted by Dave Van Fossen Real Estate, good enough for sixth place. Sullivan Plumbing moved into seventh place with a 2,863 and Al Lindley Shell Service took over eighth with 2,857.

The University of Oregon squad, in second place after the first round, dropped to third with 2,919. The Spar dropped from third to fourth with 2,887 and Springfield Motors finished fifth at 2,879.

Men's competition now shifts to the Eugene Recreation alleys where doubles and singles will be rolled over the next 2 weekends. Medo-Land's winning tally was compiled by Sam Sorenson's 648, Louis Bellissimo's 606, a 618 by Black Gyrocs, Jerry Shaw's 540, and Bryce Reimer's 597.

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1. Medo-Land 3009
2. U-Bowl 2989
3. Univ. of Oregon 2919
4. The Spar 2887
5. Springfield Motors 2879
6. Van Fossen Real Estate 2865
7. Sullivan Plumbing 2863
8. Lindley Shell Service 2857
9. Pennywise Drugs 2850
10. M.I. States 2846
11. Wood's Flooring 2842
12. Pabco Paint 2831
13. 5th & Q Market 2826
14-16 tie

Pipe Fitters (Weyer) 2825
Springfield Sheet Metal 2825

Borden Co. 2821; McCulloch Chain Saws 2820; Shisler's Market 2722; Springfield Fire Dept. 2718; Herman's Men's Store 2699; Eugene Planing Mill 2735; Elks Club No. 2 2691; Eugene Loggers 2739; Club Crostownton 2617; McDonald Candy 2608; Armstrong Logging 2728; Planer Mill (Weyer) 2822; Al's Sheet Metal 2770; Berwyn Lumber 2893; American Legion No. 2 2794; Bristow's Jewelers 2786; Sawmill (Weyer) 2811.

Millwrights (Weyer) 2588; Yard Crew (Weyer) 2655; Barker Electric 2737; Tomann's Jewelry 2788; Greenwood Lounge 2783; Earl & Glenn's Service 2762; McDonald Candy 2774; Berwyn's Cafe 2548; Shipping (Weyer) 2492; John Warren Hardware 2742; Cy Slocum 2738; Seven Up 2655; Jim the Shoe Doctor 2622; National Biscuit Co. 2651; Hess & Devoreaux 2715.

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Rules Group Studies Poll

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Basketball Committee Monday waded through the results of a country-wide survey and indicated few, if any, important changes will be made for the 1956 playing code.

The most likely changes, a reliable source hinted, may limit dribblers to five seconds in the front court as a curb on stalling, and perhaps extend the bonus free throw rule to cover a whole game.

The collegiate game now is played 37 minutes under the bonus rule—an extra shot for a first free throw on a common foul—with the last three minutes making all infractions 2-shot fouls. The rule was adopted last year in preference to the so called 1-and-1 free throw policy.

The national committee is a 20-member group with collegiate, high school, YMCA, AAU and Canadian representation.

H. V. Porter, the committee's executive secretary, said his group—starting Sunday night—weighed results of a questionnaire sent to 25,000 coaches and officials to guide decisions for next year's code.

Although considerable criticism has been directed against the bonus rule for "running up scores and giving victories to teams outscored from the field," Porter said that for the third straight year it was noted fouling has decreased.

The college coaches last weekend made three recommendations to the national committee:

1. To put two defensive players in the near alleys on free throws if the present bonus rule is retained.

2. Permit only single shots for the first eight personals per team each half, and two per common foul thereafter.

3. Penalize all offensive fouls with loss of the ball instead of a free throw.

Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, U. of Kansas athletic director and chairman of the NCAA tourney committee, said his group is certain to begin a rotation of meet sites beginning next year, favoring campus play.

Meile-Hauff Golf Tandem Laurelwood Champ; Lynch Hired

The golfing tandem of Hank Meile and Harold Hauff, posting an alternate-shot score of 85-12-73, captured the Laurelwood winter golf league title Sunday. Matches were played on a 4-ball eightsome basis with 50 per cent of the handicap allowed in medal play. The matches were arranged according to the standings in the regular winter league play in four leagues.

Second place went to George Cleveland and Ron Hawn with 85-11-74, followed by Ed O'Reilly-C. J. Jackson, 83-13-70 for 3rd; Lloyd Gordinier-Esper Richey, 88-13-75 for 4th; George Boehm-John Bryant 95-19-76 for 5th; Al Erickson-Jim Chadeck, 95-19-76 for 6th; Blaine Burton-Gene Teel, 79-12-67 for 7th, and Al Dietz-Gordon Lippman, 91-13-78 for 8th.

Professional Harold West announced that Mike Lynch, former local prep, college and amateur player, has been appointed assistant professional to join a staff that includes Harvey Hixson.

Riddle, Snodgrass Post 68's at Oakway

Ted Riddle and Virgil Snodgrass won low gross honors with 68's in a Saturday golf sweepstakes at Oakway and Snodgrass and Wayne Hagen won the Sunday low gross with 70's. Bob Crum was low net with a 70 Saturday and Hugh LeFors low net Sunday with a 66.

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Junior Bowling

U-BOWL—Striking 5, led by Don Dikeman's 115 and 223, downed Lions 2-1 in the Mighty Miles league Saturday. Wildcat, Rees Orth 139 and 229, blanked Lettice 3-0, and Rolling Eagles, John Carley 131, topped Pin Hitters, Les Myers 192, 3-0.

TIMBER BOWL—Honey Bears and Skylarks are currently in a tie for the Millerette league lead. Both have 21-19 records, while Kola Bears and Nightwriters have 19-21 marks. Pat Smith rolled the week's high game, 173, and Carolyn Jones had the high series, 406.

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