

# 'Little World Series' Talked for Minor Loops

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP)—A new "Little World Series" between the Pacific coast League champion and either the American association or International League pennant winner is being talked.

PCL Prexy Clarence Rowland said yesterday that the plan is under discussion and he hopes to announce an agreement soon. He added that the PCL's present governor's cup playoff will be dropped next season, regardless.

Rowland said the plan under discussion will either pit the PCL champ against the American association or International winner—or against the survivor of an elimination

series between the two eastern circuits.

The AA and International titlists now face each other in a "Little World Series." Rowland did not say anything about future plans of that series.

He added that lack of public interest will force abandonment of the PCL playoffs regardless of whether the planned playoff with the eastern circuits goes off.

## Victoria Whips Vancouver Icemen In PC Hockey Go

(By the Associated Press)

Forward Roy McKay played the "ball of fire" role for the Victoria Cougars last night, scoring four goals to give the Cougars an 8-6 win over the Vancouver Canucks in a Pacific coast league hockey game.

In Tacoma the Rockets and the New Westminster Royals staged a battle royal which ended in a 5-5 tie.

The lead changed hands in every period until the Royals scored the final tying goal with less than three minutes left in the game. Ken Ulyot of the Royals was high man with two goals.

In the league's Southern division, San Diego ended a three-game losing streak by blasting the Fresno Falcons, 4-0.

In Berkeley, a small crowd saw the Oakland Oaks trim the Los Angeles Monarchs 3-1.

The word "whiskey" comes from a Celtic word meaning water of life, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Doom of Baseball Bonus Rules Is Foretold at Meet

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP)—Baseball's bonus rule appeared doomed today.

Members of the major league executive council voted for the complete repeal of the controversial bonus rule during a five-hour meeting at Commissioner A. B. Chandler's home here yesterday.

Major and minor league club owners will vote on the action next month and if the executive council's recommendation is adopted—as it appears assured—it will be—all provisions of the bonus rule will be repealed 10 days after the legislation is passed.

If the bonus rule is scrapped in December, it will mean a return to the pre-bonus rule days in which clubs were not limited in payments in any respect in their efforts to acquire talent.

Although much of yesterday's session was devoted to discussing matters pertaining to radio and television broadcasting, council members voted against any advance in the opening date of the major league season. The reason given was that early April weather is too uncertain in some big league cities.



Question Session—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and his sister, Madam Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the U.S., answer questions of Indian students at a special meeting in San Francisco after the prime minister delivered his second major speech on the west coast. Most of the questions dealt with education and how India will fit in with the rest of the nations in securing world peace. (Acme Telephoto.)

## Aerial Cars to See Operation on Hood This Year

Portland, Nov. 2 (AP)—The aerial tramway coaches to swing on cables up the south slope of Mount Hood are expected to be operating this year.

R. W. Pointer, president of Pointer-Willamette Co., said last night the 38th and final tower on the \$350,000 system had been completed. The tramway will carry loads of tourists from Government Camp to Timberline Lodge.

## Diphtheria Kills Dayton Child

McMinnville, Nov. 2 (AP)—Yamhill county health officer Dr. H. M. Stolte reported last night an 11-year-old girl had died of diphtheria over the week-end. He said her case raised to six the number known in the county.

The health officer reported the girl died at her parents' home near Dayton. The victim, Carolyn Cruikshank, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruikshank, Rt. 2, Dayton. She died Sunday night.

Cause of the death was not known until an autopsy was made yesterday. Dr. Stolte said the case was of a type known as laryngeal diphtheria, and had extended deep into the lungs.

It was the second diphtheria death in the state in two days. The other victim was in Medford.

## Methodist Missionary Home for Vacation

Fruitland—Evelyn de Vries, Methodist missionary to Southern Rhodesia, Africa, is now home on furlough. The past two years she has been in charge of the African Girls Hostel at Umalla. Three years she spent at Mutambra, where she taught school. She was principal of the school. After a vacation at home she will study for six months and prepare to return to Umalla for another five years. Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman deVries, who live on Fruitland road.

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## Bones of Ancient Animals Found in East Oregon Area

By GEORGE SKORNEY  
Pendleton East Oregonian Staff Writer  
(Written for the Associated Press)

Pendleton, Nov. 2 (AP)—Thirty million years ago a large aquatic rhinoceros and a deer-like animal wallowed in the lush swamps and marshes of what is now the dry wheat land of Umatilla county in eastern Oregon.

Two weeks ago, two University of Oregon scientists, led by a wiry Pendleton barber, picked up white fossilized bones and teeth of these two prehistoric animals, lying amid rocks on a bank of McKay reservoir, five miles south of Pendleton.

After study, the scientists called the find "important" and said they would ask for research funds.

Fossilized bone fragments of an ancient horse and a large cat, possibly a sabre-tooth tiger, were found in the same area. According to Scientists Sam Sargent and Arnold Shotwell, these animals lived in the ice age, one to two million years ago.

Fragments of bones of several other animals were also found, but they have not yet been identified.

Barber Ray Spangle found the two largest specimens, rear leg bones of the aquatic rhinoceros, last year on two different fishing trips. Spangle has made something of a hobby of geology. The two rear leg bones were about 18 inches long and weighed over 15 pounds each in their fossilized state. They were white in color, looking like the rocks in which they were found.

Spangle, with the aid of the Pendleton East Oregonian, got

of it is poorly known, which hampers hurried identification of the material.

"We are applying now for research money to return and study the area, since we believe the finds we made and that Spangle had already made are important."

## Gray Y Club Formed at Lincoln

A sixth grade Gray-Y club has been organized for students at Lincoln school with Boyd Hillesland as counsellor. The group will meet at Swegle school Wednesday nights.

Roth Holtz is to meet with parents of sixth grade students at Englewood school on Nov. 8th to study the formation of a similar Y organization there.

The estimated population of China in 1948 was more than 463 million, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

## Jefferson Plans Valley X-Country Races on Nov. 10

Jefferson — Jefferson high school will hold its fifth annual Willamette valley cross country championship races Thursday, November 10 at 2 o'clock.

There will be competition in three divisions: junior, limited to high school boys whose 16th birthday falls on December 2, 1949, or thereafter; interscholastic, limited to any high school in good standing with the state association, with seven entries permitted from each school; "B" school race, limited to "B" schools only with seven contestants permitted.

Suitable school trophies and individual ribbons will be awarded winners in all three divisions.

The Jefferson course is approximately two miles in length with one quite hard hill to climb followed by a sharp drop.

## SCORES IN THE ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

### University Alleys

**LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE**  
Anita Shop (2)—McDaniels 409, Damon 422, Causey 409, Muelhaug 473, Davy 478, United Wheel Alignment (1)—Rowland 485, Kanaki 358, Van Derhorst 376, Boyce 457, Robertson 400.  
Late Florist (1)—Lindsay 443, Upton 355, Main 285, Bennett 365, Keenan 282, Randall's Fine Meats (2)—Stone 418, Lowry 282, Scheiman 310, Whitmore 358, Swanson 408.  
Plank's Construction (0)—Garrison 387, Steber 415, Plank 434, Hinz 330, Schroeder 421, Alexander's Jewelry (2)—Merrill 408, Mock 408, Brookhoff 378, Tanner 382, Johnson 448.  
Bingham's Kennels (1)—Elliot 398, Hall 462, Reinhard 408, Pease 342, Evans 272, Good Housekeeping (2)—Olney 403, Gibb 448, Jones 420, Clark 423, Chastain 408.  
High ind. game, Barbara Causey and B. Muelhaug 184; high ind. series, Wilma Clark, 253; high team series, Anita Shop, 2338.

**MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 1**  
Peacock Cleaners (3)—Honey 420, Volk 406, Sawyer 485, Alexander 473, Salstrom 519, Remington Rand (1)—Colburn 580, Kimmel 395, Hahn 409, McDaniels 409, Criswell 815.  
Burkland Lumber (2)—F. Webb 480, B. Burkland 444, Irwin 397, D. Burkland 478, F. Webb 480, Main's Chevron Station (2)—Mahn 341, Wenger 391, Karn 381, Kerpinger 417, D. Wenger 431.  
Mack & Lind (0)—Morton 398, Gray 399, Folk 379, Wilson 321, Lind 474, Terminal Ice (1)—Rogers 478, McDonald 364, 384, Haines 328, Chronometry 429, Weston 488.  
Riordan Station (3)—Kopnick 413, Werden 370, Redding 393, Knuth 481, Purdy 420, Salem Heating & Sheet Metal (1)—Moorman 330, Yapp 398, Lewis 439, Gladwin 384, Evans 318.  
High ind. game and high ind. series, Colburn of Remington Rand, 398 and 580, high team series, Peacock Cleaners, 2029.

### Capital Alleys

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 2**  
Hammond Body Shop (1)—B. Valdez 408, P. Valdez 549, Causey 484, Kay 528, Hammond 567, Seis (2)—Krejer 621, Main 537, Rockwell 480, Denmore 472, Schrank 581.  
Mohl (1)—Mireh 540, Curlin 413, Preut 420, Jaskinski 443, Buckley 504, Salem Heavy Hauling (1)—Bushman 471, Cracraft 414, Whittier 352, Farley 463, B. Craycroft 472.  
Chris's Market (1)—Cross 380, McLaughlin 402, Walle 404, Craycroft, Jr. 463, Sharp 381, Whittaker's Welding (1)—Whittaker 416, Lawless 428, K. Wood 575, Cherrington 489.  
Leder Bros. (2)—Down 469, Shuck 408.



He Likes Milk—Three years of life have been on fractured bone after another for Jackie McKee (above) of Laramie, Wyo. Doctors say he has a bone disease which makes him susceptible to fractures. He is without fractures now but up to date has broken his arms and legs 24 times. Doctors hope that by taking calcium tablets and drinking lots of milk Jackie will overcome the ailment and become a strong youngster. (AP Wirephoto.)

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