

Bowling News

Dime A Dozen September 9, 1984	
No.	Won-Lost
No. 2	3-1
No. 8	3-1
No. 6	3-1
No. 3	2-2
No. 4	2-2
No. 1	1-3
No. 5	1-3
No. 7	1-3

High game: Larry Heath - 192,
Joan Tanory - 479.
High series: Riley Munkers - 519,
Joan Tanory - 186.
High team game: No. 2 - 775.
High team series: No. 2 - 2,097.

Thursday Night Ladies September 11, 1984	
No.	Won-Lost
Kinzua	7-1
BPOE No. 358	6-2
The Country Rose	5-3
Bark'n Chips	5-3
Depot Nursery	4-4
Ray Boyce Ins.	3-5
J & J Ceramic	2-6
B & C Repair	0-8

Splits converted: Bonnie Pal-
mateer 5-10, and Karen Palmer 5-7.
High Game: Katie McRoberts -
190.
High series: Katie McRoberts and
Chris Limanen - 525.

Sparetimers September 11, 1984	
No.	Won-Lost
Coast to Coast	6-2
Petersons	6-2
Central Market	6-2
Gardners	5-3
Sears	3-5
Les Schwab	3-5
Len's Processing	2-6
M.C.G.G.	1-7

Splits converted: Jackie Allstott
5-7, Inetia Cantin 3-7-10, and Karen
Palmer 6-7-10.
High game: Karen Palmer - 224.
High series: Karen Palmer - 574.

Koffee Kup Keglers September 13, 1984	
No.	Won-Lost
M.C.G.G. No. 2	6-2
No Pin Hitters	6-2
Hi Ho's	5-3
The Pytts	4-4
The Dregs	3-5
The Gutter Dusters	3-5
The 3-Holers	3-5
The Hopefuls	2-6

Splits: Bev Steagall 4-3, Roxie
Lovgren 4-5-7, Ruth Bergstrom 2-7,
and Harriet Pierson 5-10.
High game: Billie Doherty - 194.
High series: Linda Schultz - 530.
High team game: The Pytts - 624.
High team series: No Pin Hitters -
1,756.

Dime A Dozen September 16, 1984	
No.	Won-Lost
No. 8	7-1
No. 2	5-3
No. 3	5-3
No. 4	4-4
No. 7	4-4
No. 6	3-5
No. 1	2-6
No. 5	2-6

High Game: Garry Van Arsdale
-221, Valery
High series: Garry Van Arsdale -
550, Billie Doherty - 484.
High team game: No. 3 - 2,162
High team series: No. 3 - 791.

Summer is time of contrast for Eastern Oregon employment

Summer is a time of contrast for
the various county economies in
Eastern Oregon. For the timber
dominated economies, summer is
usually a peak employment period.
For the agricultural counties, the
summer months tend to have lower
wage and salary employment since
the major employers, the food pro-
ducts firms, curtail operations pri-
marily for maintenance and renova-
tion. While seasonal field work
increases in the summer it is seldom
able to completely offset the layoffs
in the food processing factories and
packing sheds. As a result, consid-
erable caution must be exercised when
attempting to deduce the area's
economic health from summer em-
ployment data. During the summer
months it is probable best to focus on
the year ago comparisons instead of
examining the month to month
changes says a news release from
the Oregon State Employment Divi-

TEE CUP

The following results have been
recorded for the Tuesday, Sept. 11
Ladies Day at the Willow Creek
Country Club.
Low gross - Bev Wilson; low net -
Lois Hunt and Dorris Graves; and
least putts - Muriel Palmer.

Cattlemen's V.P. says agriculture largest industry in United States

"Agriculture is this nation's big-
gest industry. In 1984 farm assets
totaled \$1.292 trillion. This is equal to
70 percent of the capital assets of all
manufacturing corporations in the
United States. Agriculture in Oregon
is the second largest industry with
the forest and lumber industry being
number one," according to Donald
Ostenoe, executive vice president
of the Oregon Cattlemen's Associa-
tion, speaking at the annual meeting
of the Livestock Extension Agents at
Oregon State University in Corval-
lis.

Ostenoe further stated that "Ag-
riculture is also the nation's largest
employer. Around 23 million people
work in some phase of agriculture -
from growing food and fiber to
selling it at the supermarket. Farm-
ing itself uses 3.4 million workers -
as many as the combined work
forces of transportation, the steel
industry, and the automobile indus-
try."

The nation's agricultural produc-
tion is conducted by 2.4 million
farms. Recent tabulations show that:

- 1,464,000 farms (60.1 percent of
all farms) sold less than \$20,000
worth of farm products per farm.
- 278,000 (11.4 percent) sold farm
products worth \$20,000 to \$40,000.
- 396,000 (16.3 percent) sold farm
products worth \$40,000 to \$100,000.
- 298,000 (12.2 percent) sold farm
products worth more than \$100,000.

Of these farms, 112,000 had sales
totaling more than \$200,000.
Agriculture requires the services
of about 20 million people to store,
transport, process, and merchand-
ise the output of the nation's farms.

Here are a few examples of where
these people work:
- Meat and poultry industry, in-
cluding meatpacking, prepared
meats, and poultry dressing plants,
employs 350,000 people and has a
payroll of almost \$5.2 billion.

- Dairy industry, including manu-
facturers of such products as fluid
milk, concentrated and dried milk,
cheese, butter, and ice cream, em-
ploys 175,000 people and has a
payroll of more than \$2.7 billion.

- Baking industry, including plants
for making bread, biscuits, and
crackers, employs 225,000 people
and has a payroll of \$3.4 billion.

- Canned, cured, and frozen food
plants employ 240,000 people and
have payrolls of \$3.1 billion.

- Cotton mills and finishing plants
employ 175,000 people and have
payrolls of almost \$2.1 billion.

Ostenoe said that "Another five
million people provide the seeds,
fertilizers, and other supplies farm-
ers use for production and family
living.

That adds up to approximately one
out of every five jobs in private
enterprise."

Ostenoe concluded saying that
"Urban consumers should be aware
and appreciative of agriculture's
contribution not only to the economy
of Oregon and the nation but also its
continuing contribution to the well-
being of every American consum-
er."

AAUW holds international brunch



About 30 women attended the American Association of
University Women's international brunch held last
Saturday at the Episcopal parish hall in Heppner.

Potential new members were informed of AAUW's
interests and the activities planned for the year. They
were then served with breakfast and luncheon entrees
from all over the world.

1984 hunting gets underway

Elk
Elk populations in the Heppner
and Fossil units have remained
relatively stable. A good calf crop in
1983 will provide additional spike
bulls for the 1984 season. In areas
with extensive road systems, most
of the available bulls will be harvest-
ed in a few days. Areas that provide
cover and areas of little disturbance
will provide harvestable bulls
throughout the two seasons.

Elk hunting in the Baker district
will be comparable to last year.

Wallowa County elk numbers are
down from last year by about 10-15
percent. Bull carryover was down
slightly, but calf production was up
about 15 percent. Vehicle restric-
tions will be in effect in the Nore-

gaard, Chesnimnus, Grouse-Lick
and Huntit Springs areas. Both the
Chesnimnus and Snake River units
are again limited entry.

The Starkey Unit will furnish the
best opportunity for hunters in Un-
ion County with a fair carry-over of
bulls. East Mt. Emily, West Wenaha
and Catherine Creek units will pro-
vide fair to good hunting. Vehicle
restrictions will be in effect in the
Starkey, Mr. Emily and Wenaha
units where cooperative road clo-
sures will have been implemented.
The Starkey Experimental Forest
will be a new cooperative closure on
National Forest land this year.

Poor calf production in 1983 will
reduce the numbers of yearling
spike bulls in the Walla Walla, Mt.
Emily and Ukiah units. Branch ant-

BMCC board votes not to resurface track

Citing the need for further study of
the use made of the college track,
the Blue Mountain Community Col-
lege Board of Education voted at
their August 15 meeting, not to
resurface the college's track this
year reports a news release from
B.M.C.C.

Resurfacing of the track had been
proposed to correct a loss of resili-
ency problem that causes the track
surface to be harder than usual.
There is a potential for a hard
surface to cause physical injuries to
long distance runners, College Pres-
ident Ron Daniels told the board.

An Atlas rubberized track surface
was proposed to the board as the
solution to the resiliency problem.
Cost of the resurfacing would be
around \$45,000. The board members
expressed an interest in knowing
how much the track is used during
the school year and who uses it.

In other business, the college
board reappointed Steve Fairley and
Hugh Irwin to the college budget
committee.

A bid of \$29,948.90 was accepted by
the board for college insurance.
Insurance quotes were prepared by
the college's insurance agent of
record, Bud Mabry.

Other board action included:
-Hearing a report from President
Daniels that some community col-
leges in the state have eliminated
their out-of-district tuition charge.
Out-of-district students are students
who come to the college from the
state of Oregon, but who are not
residents of the college's taxing
district.

The board took no action on
changing BMCC's current charge of
\$180 per term for resident students
and \$264 for out-of-district students.
They noted, however, the importan-
ce of the out-of-district student to the
college both in terms of tuition
payment and state reimbursement
received by having those students
enrolled.

-Hearing a report on the Oregon-
Washington reciprocity agreement
which lets students from those two
states attend college at in-state rates
in the neighboring state. At present,
75 students from Oregon are entitled
to attend Walla Walla Community
College at in-state tuition rates.
That figure will drop in the future,
President Daniels reported, because
elsewhere in the state, more Oregon
students crossed state lines for their
education than did Washington resi-
dents.

Upland Game
With the exception of Valley quail,
upland game bird populations in
Morrow, Wheeler and Gilliam coun-
ties have shown an approximate
40-50 percent reduction due to the
poor nesting season. The foothill
areas of Morrow and Gilliam coun-
ties were the hardest hit areas and
production was low. Chukar popu-
lations in Wheeler and Gilliam coun-
ties are spotty and hunters will find
some areas good, while others may
be poor. Most access to these areas
is on private land and permission is
needed before hunting.

Pheasant populations in northern
Morrow County remain stable and
should provide good hunting oppor-
tunities. Additional agricultural
lands have been added to the cooper-
ative hunting program and addition-
al access will be provided. Details of
the exact areas open will be avail-
able in the bird synopsis pamphlets.

The severe winter and the cold wet
nesting season reduced upland game
populations dramatically in the Baker
district.

Grouse hunting in the Wallowa
district should be about the same as
in 1983. Chukar numbers are at a
record low level and hunting pros-
pects are poor.

Pheasants, quail, Hungarian par-
tridge and mourning dove numbers

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Monday, Sept. 24 12 - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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