

**BOWLING**

**WOMEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE**  
Lois Learning of McDuffie's rolled high series with a 544 in the Women's Classic league this week. Elsie Baker of Hawkinson's rolled high game of 202 and had a 540 series. Elsie also picked up a 6-7 split. Gertrude Blind of Kachina Room rolled a 510 series for third spot. Helene Culy of Morning Fresh rolled a 200 even. Jorgensen's Dairy had high game 805 and Morning Fresh had high series 2315.

Standings:	W.	L.
Jorgensen's Dairy	7	3
Morning Fresh	5	3
Kachina Room	5	3
Crater Inn motel	4	4
Hawkinsons	4	4
Union Club	4	4
Mary's Casa	4	4
Elk Lumber	3	5
Medford Feed and Seed	3	5
Jack's Drive-Up	3	5
McDuffie's	1	7
Trail Creek Lumber	1	7

Results:	(1)	(2)	(3)
Jack's	385	S. Beck	422
R. Shama	412	L. Erickson	480
B. Dayon	369	G. Culy	480
V. Coates	332	K. Jennings	436
O. Hall	433	J. Long	503
A. Monroe	141		
Handicap			

2072	2315
Kachina Room (4)	Hawkinson's (0)
G. Blind 810	V. Knox 427
A. Wilson 492	F. Doty 397
B. Miller 285	P. Mathes 327
M. Holden 392	L. Rudy 353
E. Baker 438	E. Baker 540
Handicap	

2214	2086
Medford Feed (1)	Crater Inn (3)
M. Little 418	F. Doty 501
M. Tennant 478	J. Hamson 439
D. Hawley 418	T. Ferrar 407
E. Sacchi 430	C. Teter 425
R. Barr 430	Handicap 6
Handicap	

2247	2253
Union Club (1)	Mary's Casa (3)
V. Cummings 472	R. Wadlow 409
R. Eberius 444	V. Floate 417
M. Straus 479	C. Larson 327
E. Sawdiz 441	M. Gast 382
M. Clark 446	V. Blunt 442
Handicap	151

2132	2269
McDuffie's (1)	Jorgensen's (3)
I. Schroeder 500	C. Lowd 460
V. Corby 358	J. Wilson 453
V. Johnson 388	T. King 491
N. Burroughs 407	F. Willett 426
L. Learning 544	P. Gardner 464
Handicap	48

2195	2258
Elk Lumber (3)	Trail Creek (1)
T. Smith 361	M. Pennington 352
A. Swaine 453	E. Good 353
V. Flory 354	E. Good 353
A. Tamney 402	L. Jantzer 454
D. Christianson 483	N. Holmbeck 400
Handicap	117

2095	2013
Crater Inn (1)	Mary's Casa (3)
M. Little 418	R. Wadlow 409
M. Tennant 478	V. Floate 417
D. Hawley 418	C. Larson 327
E. Sacchi 430	M. Gast 382
R. Barr 430	V. Blunt 442
Handicap	151

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

With fire fighting canceling out one series the Commercial Bowling league finished the third week with standings still close. Quality Market lost one game and Mail Tribune won all theirs to draw closer to the top. Alexander and Brown moved from eighth to third on a sweep from Beck's Bakery. The other two series were 2-2 stand-offs, leaving teams still tied at 6-6 in the middle standings. High series for the evening went to George Spauhorst of Mail Tribune with a 601, while this team had a 2,752 series. High game of 228 came up three times, Ray Wise, Geo. Spauhorst and Bob Monsey each having one.

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Quality Market	11	1
Mail Tribune	10	2
Alexander and Brown	7	5
Crater Lake Motors	6	6
White City Sales	6	6
Darling-Real Estate	6	6
Valentine Cafe	4	4
Dad's Hideaway	4	4
Bates Candy Co.	3	7
Courtesy Chevrolet	2	8
Table Rock Lumber	2	8
Morning Fresh Bakery	2	10

Results:	(1)	(2)	(3)
Bates Candy	2	Darling's	2
Weber	453	Smith	493
Dimick	527	(Absentee)	495
Thompson	554	Olsen	525
Garrett	526	Clave	496
Dixon	474	McNeal	483
Handicap			

2536	2408
Dad's	Table Rock
Handicap	

Crater Motors	Valentine's
Vessey Sr. 540	Flory 543
Lane 378	Carr 518
Vessey Jr. 406	Brooks 404
Cannon 554	Schneider 481
Farrar 541	Stevens 507
Handicap	2498

Courtesy	Mail Tribune
Maggioli 508	Anderson 489
Featherston 420	Liddell 560
Doc Wilson 503	Mathes 509
Buckell 568	Spauhorst 601
Bud Wilson 568	Spauhorst 601
Handicap	2752

Quality Mkt.	White City
Lubbers 531	Smith 396
Huston 496	Fehl 506
Kyker 418	Bex 474
Henderson 484	Knox 514
Wise 544	Henson 457
Handicap	2347

Beck's	A and B
Beck 481	Boons 465
Ratty 428	Guldan 531
Shinn 410	(Absentee) 456
Swain 517	(Absentee) 461
Sacchi 461	Knapp 466
Handicap	2419

**EVERGREEN LEAGUE**

Fire fighting did not stop the Evergreen Bowling league. Ties in the standings are commonplace and the handicaps decided many close games bowled. All the top honors for the evening went to Charles McWhorter of Chuck's Pump Service. "Chuck" had a 572 series and a 234 game, only to see the team drop three games to Domestic Laundry.

Standings:	W.	L.
Domestic Laundry	11	1
Pierce Auto Freight	11	1
Jorgensen's Dairy	11	1
Medford Barbers	8	4
Oasis Ballroom	8	4
Big Y Market	5	7
Jackson Creek	4	8
Hunter and Best	4	8
Swift and Co.	4	8
Chuck's Pump	2	10
Eastside Market	2	10
Moore Steel	0	12

Results:	(1)	(2)	(3)
Oasis	3	Eastside	3
Vitarco	432	Truck	332
Wadlow	343	Chesney	322
Burton	311	Neathamer	398
Handicap			

**BLACK TORNADO STILL HAS MUCH TO DO TO GET READY FOR TRIBE FRACAS HERE ON SATURDAY NIGHT**

Real hard physical workouts are over but there's still a lot to be done today and tomorrow as the Medford high Black Tornado readies for its football starter with Cleveland high of Portland.

The Tornado encounters the Indian aggregation at 8 p.m. here Saturday night.

A 1 1/2-hour workout was slated for the Tornado today. A chalk talk was scheduled before

players went out on the field. At the blackboard session the squad will go over the offensive and defensive strategy against the Indians. No contact scrimmage is planned in the work on the field but there'll be kick-off, punt return and signal drill.

Last heavy scrimmage, lasting about a half-hour, was held last night and Head Coach Fred Spiegelberg remarked that it

did not go too well. But it is hoped that the let up from hard physical exertion will have the crew back in tune.

There was both good and bad news from the camp. On the good side most of the fire fighting members of the squad were back. Tackle Mel Morgan has returned after a siege of flu.

Cearley Crippled  
The bad reports were that back Lloyd Cearley likely will see only limited service and that Rodney Hammer will be out entirely. Cearley had a muscle bruise on his upper arm and his only service may be punting. Hammer broke a thumb. A hard cast reportedly is required and gridders are not allowed to play with such protection. He may be lost for several weeks.

Spiegelberg was not ready today to name a possible starting gang. He indicated that the situation is uncertain except in a few spots.

Just what kind of opposition Medford will be up against still wasn't too well known today. The Tribe reportedly has been hard hit by graduation. A Portland report indicated just a handful of lettermen returning. Cleveland may have a young club, but Coach Hub Shovlin is expected to have the Indians "up" for the encounter here. Bob Koblenz is listed as a halfback stand-out. Fuller details on the Tribe may arrive on Friday.

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**50 Turn Out For 1st SOC Grid Work**

Ashland — More than 40 football candidates greeted Southern Oregon's new coach, Al Akins for the initial practice sessions Tuesday. With a turnout of 50 anticipated for later workouts, townspeople and coaching staff alike are reportedly seething with enthusiasm.

According to Coach Akins, experienced players are few in proportion to the total number of players. He pointed out that a new system, split-T formation, would have to be learned by the entire team. It is expected to produce spectacular, crowd-pleasing, planned and optional laterals.

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**Kiner Says He's Had It**

(Ralph Kiner of the Cleveland Indians, a seven-time home run champion in the National League probably could have remained in the majors a few more years. But he announced yesterday that this season will be his last. In the following dispatch, he explains what prompted his decision.)

By RALPH KINER  
Written For The United Press  
Baltimore, Md. — (U.P.) — It's no fun any more when playing a ball game is a trial instead of a thrill.

I made up my mind a long time ago that I wouldn't stay in baseball when I couldn't play my best any more.

The back trouble I've had the past two years plus the fact that I'm getting along in years—I'll be 33 next month—did more than anything else to make up my mind.

The toughest part of my decision concerned my relationship with the Cleveland ball club. Everyone connected with it treated me wonderfully, from Manager Al Lopez on down. I know I'll miss every one of them when the bell rings next spring.

Some people think I'll change my mind and come back next spring.

There isn't a chance in the world. I've had it and I know it. As a matter of fact I would have quit before this season if I didn't think I could help the Indians win the pennant.

**Eagle Point, Bandon Vie Friday Night**

Eagle Point — A reasonably heavy line-up will take the field for Eagle Point high Friday night in its season opener here against Bandon high.

Weights listed with possible starters indicated a possible team average of 175 pounds with a concentration of heavy lads in the center of the line and lighter boys at the flanks and in the backfield.

Coach Stan Smith said that Ron Nelson, 155, and Dennis Boren, 160, or Wayne Christian, 175, may start at ends with Norman Hooper, 180, and Dick Wallace, 202 at tackles. Likely guards are Jim Bunker, 190, and Dean Tibbetts, 180. Roy Reagan, 180, may be at center.

In the backfield the possibles are Gale Friend, 170, quarterback; Jack Bunker, 170, or Monte Axtell, 170, left halfback; Adrian Elrod, 155, right half; and Jack Greb, 160, fullback.

The line, itself, will average close to 180 pounds, and the backfield about 164.

Smith expressed some worry about the physical condition of his club for the opener. The Eagles have only practiced once per day. Some of the boys have been firefighting and others have had to miss drills for other reasons. A number of the players have attended only seven of the 10 drills. Thirty-one boys have equipment and turnouts have averaged 26. The mentor mentioned that his club had suffered no practice injuries but that he was knocking on wood.

The 8 p.m. Friday contest will be Eagle Point's first under lights.

There may be as many as eight lettermen in Eagle Point's starting aggregation. Axtell is a transfer from Medford. Christian, Jim Bunker and Reagan are sophomores.

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