

SPORTS BOWLING

EVERGREEN LEAGUE

Evergreen Bowling League had very little change in standings this week, with Chuck's Pump Service still on top. Swift and Jorgensen's held pace by a 2-2 split series and Domestic Laundry dropped down two spots by its loss to Eastside Market. High series was rolled by Chuck's as well as the only 800 game—an 815 effort. Top individual effort was a 245 game and a 579 series by Howard Hooker of the Big Y squad. Hal Ellis of Jorgensen's came close with a 576 series.

Neathamer	430	Coates	395
Fluck	443	Liddell	477
Chesney	329	Colley	464
Handicap	297		
	2307		2297
Chuck's Pumps	3	Jackson Creek	1
McWhorter	469	Fenton	372
Lynch	486	Glover	326
Coggins	493	Farrar	492
Parker	517	Lewis	425
Kreer	420	Kantor	480
	Handicap		123
	2315		2218
Big Y	2	Jorgensen's	2
Withrow	413	Duncan	505
Hooker	579	Givier	488
Gifford	472	Jorgensen	338
Pickell	423	Pritchett	354
Spaer	405	Ellis	576
Franz		Handicap	12
	2292		2293
Barber's	3	Pierce Freight	1
Berrey	457	Doyon	492
Braaten	499	Martin	461
Hamer	455	Dickerman	461
DeGroot	433	Negles	363
Spaer	479	Vallee	445
Handicap	27		
	2320		2222
Hunter Best	4	Oasis	0
Hill	334	Beck	463
Sorber	425	Wadlow	388
Croucher	407	Burton	291
O'Connor	427	Wilson	456
Wicksten	484	Spain	831

The dog food industry in America is approximately equal to the breakfast food industry in gross sales, according to the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

Handicap	141		
	2220		2129
Moore Steel	2	Swift Co.	2
Edwards	440	Andersen	414
Townes	431	Griffith	409
Monroe	370	Hjorten	385
Kravig	384	Messelbeck	403
Lugnet	363	Boner	484
Handicap	174		
	2172		2115

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DOWN BOY!—Taking a pass from teammate Bobby Layne, Detroit Lion end Dave Middleton (28) is brought down on the spot by Chicago Bear John Helwig (80) during fourth quarter of their pro clash in Detroit. Chicago continued its winning streak with a 24-14 victory.



COPS!—Iowa's Collins Hagler (left) looks surprised as the ball (arrow) squirts out of his hands during play against Notre Dame in the third quarter at South Bend, Ind. The ball was recovered by Iowa for an eight yard gain. William Van Buren (50) of Iowa is blocking Pat Bisceglia (62) of Notre Dame out of the play. Notre Dame won, 17-14.

Financial Help Requested For Sending United States Athletes To Olympic Games

(Editor's Note: Col. Edward P. F. (Eddie) Eagan, one-time boxer and former New York state athletic commissioner, is raising money to send 400 American athletes and officials abroad for the 1956 Olympic Games. In the following dispatch he explains why prospects are doubtful for the United States to "win" next year's games.)

By COL. EDWARD P. F. EAGAN

Written For United Press

New York—(U.P.)—When they pick an unofficial "winner" of the 1956 Olympic Games it may well be Soviet Russia. The Russian state-sponsored team has been preparing for many years to outstrip the champions of the free nations.

But the modern Olympic Games which began in 1896 have never had as their ultimate end any nation winning the championship. The sports are entirely individualistic, and rightly so.

Our history in the Olympics gives us great pride in our country and its fine young athletes. Just recently I completed a trip around the world and I can assure you that there will be intense interest in all countries as to the individual results of the 156 games, which take place in Sweden, Italy and Australia.

This intense interest is due primarily to the competition of the Russian athletes. The policy of the United States has always been to support the American teams by private contribution. Our athletes always compete with a free spirit, and it may be that we may not have our best athletes in Australia due to the time element.

Distance To Travel

The Olympic Games take place in late November and early December when many of our track champions will be attending college. There is also the great distance to travel to these sports which will prevent those who work from taking off that much time.

Recently, our American amateur boxing champions went to Europe. They won only one match, drew one and lost five. They were enthusiastically greeted by the Irish, English, Germans and Scandinavians, but the result shows that the boxers who

won five of the ten championships in the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland, in 1952, had better training.

Only two weeks before our team boxed in London, where they lost 6-4, the Russian team had a different score. They beat the British team 8-2. However, the Russians brought their own judges and referees, and judges and referees are most important individuals in deciding international boxing contests.

The main reason that our team did not do so well in the recent trip to Europe was because they were not in condition. They had had no competition since last spring and the trip was a spontaneous one. They fought seven times in 26 days.

Changes In Ability

We have the same problem next year in considering the tryouts for the Olympic teams. Some of the tryouts are to be held in June; the actual competition not until November. There can be great changes in the ability of athletes between June and November.

As chairman of the United States Olympic finance committee it is my hope that the American people realize the importance of a contribution at this time. We will send more than 400 athletes and officials and the equipment. A million and a half dollars are needed for this purpose. Contributions are being received at the U. S. Olympic Fund, Biltmore Hotel, New York.

Those carrying our shield in the Olympics have a far greater task to accomplish than merely displaying athletic prowess—they are American ambassadors of all that is the very essence of the United States, conveyed through them, to the rest of the world.



REAL MUDDERS—That white jersey on Washington State half-back Dewey Keith isn't going to stay white long as he is ground into the mud by Washington quarterback Steve Roake in game at Seattle. Washington won, 27-7, in one of the muddiest games of the season.

NOMA Meeting Slated Here Monday Night

Local members of the National Office Managers association will meet for a social hour and dinner in the Medford hotel starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Newest office equipment will be on display. The methods committee will discuss late innovations in equipment and office procedures. Donald Baisey is chairman.

Office managers and others interested are invited. Appointments are to be made by noon Monday with Mrs. Normal Burroughs of the Groceteria, Medford 3-1932.

Discussion Of FHA Program Scheduled

Grants Pass — Farm loans will be discussed at a meeting of the Farmers Home administration here Tuesday, Nov. 29. The purpose will be to acquaint farmers, agricultural leaders, and those interested in agriculture with the FHS's program. The meeting will be held in the Manchel building here.

WHITWORTH VICTOR

Boise —(U.P.)—Whitworth won its 18th straight football victory yesterday by downing College of Idaho 7-6 here on a 43-yard run-back of an intercepted pass by Edward Woods and Babe Bates' conversion.

Sooners Eye Unblemished Grid Season

New York —(U.P.)— Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma, which is favored to make Oklahoma A&M its 29th straight victim Saturday, is the only one of the nation's 21 undefeated and untied football teams which hasn't finished its regular season.

Oklahoma tries for its 10th 1955 triumph when it ends its regular campaign against the Oklahoma Aggies at Norman, Okla.

Miami (Ohio) and Whitworth (Wash.) wound up their seasons Thursday and boosted their perfect records to 9-0 with hard-earned triumphs. Miami scored twice in the final period to beat Cincinnati, 14-0. Whitworth came from behind to edge College of Idaho, 7-6, for its second straight perfect season.

Albany State Beaten

Albany (Ga.) State, the only other previously undefeated-untied team in action Thursday, dropped off the list when it was shut out by Fort Valley State, 20-0. Albany State had won seven in a row.

Maryland, which will meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, leads the perfect record schools in 1955 victories with 10. Oklahoma is the top scoring team on the list with 312 points.

Ten victories: x-Maryland. Nine victories: Oklahoma, x-Hillsdale (Mich.), x-Grumbling (La.), x-Heidelberg (Ohio), x-Miami (Ohio), x-Northern (S. D.) Teachers, x-Maryland State, x-Southeast (Mo.) State, x-Whitworth (Wash.).

Eight victories: x-Shepherd (W. Va.) State, x-Muskingum (Ohio), x-Coe (Iowa), x-Centre (Ky.), x-Juniata (Pa.), x-Parsons (Iowa), x-Stevens Point (Wis.), x-Drexel Tech (Pa.), x-Alfred (N. Y.).

Seven victories: x-Trinity (Conn.).

x-ended regular season. **GREYHOUND OWNER DIES** Portland —(U.P.)— James Trout, 53, a well-known Oregon Greyhound owner died last Wednesday. He had been ill more than a year. Trout came to Oregon in 1933 when Greyhound racing was first legalized.

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