Thompson, Linville Doubles Leaders; Star Lite Heading Teams in State Pin Tourney

Mary Thompson and Marion Linville, Klamath Falls, in doubles, Hazel Pulver, Albany in singles, Dorothy Brannon and Bonnie Faulkner, Albany, in all-events and Star Lite Lounge, Portland, in team competition, rolled top scores Saturday and Sunday in the opening week end of competition in the Oregon State Women's Bowling association tournament at Medford Bowling lanes.

The Klamath pair carded a 1128 count in Class A doubles and Hazel Pulver 526 in Class A singles. The two Albany keglers were knotted with 1472s in Class B all-events and the Portland team entered in Class B, recorded a 2338.

Edith Green, Corvallis, took the leadership in two events and shared another. In Class C she heads singles with 507 and all-events with 1341. She teamed with Dorothy Brannon to pace B doubles with a 978. Bonnie Faulkner, in addition to sharing all-events lead, become the first week's front-runner in Class B singles with 514.

Other Leaders

Other class leaders in doubles are Amelia Dick and June Terrill, Grants Pass, 899 in C and Lucile Williams and Fern Simpson, Albany, 836 in D. Singles leader in Class D is Lo Defenbaugh, Brookings, 441. Iona Spoon, Albany, has a 1457 in Class A and Pat Dent, Brookings, 1240 in D to lead their divisions in all events.

Top Class A team for the first activity is Payless Drug of Albany with 2159. Hanscam's Center with 2096 in Class C and Shetterly Hardware, McMinnville, with 1777 in D are other leaders.

The tournament being held here for the first time will continue five more week ends through March 10, with teams coming from some 24 local associations throughout the state. Teams competed here Saturday and doubles and singles rivalry was on Sunday.

Juniors To Vie

Next Saturday there will be a morning shift of doubles and singles. The state junior girls' team championship will be determined in the early afternoon and three shifts of senior teams will follow to the lanes. Doubles and singles will be rolled through the day next Sunday by seniors.

Albany had six leaders and Corvallis four after the first week end.

Ann Price, Brookings, who scored a 544 in doubles Sunday, took the lead in the race for the special high series trophy. Earlier in the day Iona Spoon had led with a 534.

Bonnie Faulkner, a Class B bowler with a 136 average, rolled high game recorded on the week end with a 215. She is a member of the State Motel team. Helen Lee had 214 on Sunday. Gladys Christenson converted a 2-7-10 split on Saturday and Avis O'Connor, Corvallis, a 6-10-7 on Sunday.

DOUBLES:

Class A—Mary Thompson and Mary Linville, Klamath Falls, 1028; Yolande Vaughn and Ann Price, Brookings, 1009; Elva Owens and Iona Spoon, Albany, 1980; Jean Loveday and Zola Sims, Grants Pass, 892; Mary Osborn and Julia Ward, Portland, 858; Hazel Pulver and Vi Amos, Albany, 851; Thyra Heineman and Min Green, Corvallis, 840; Elsie Wojciechouskie and Bobbie Yenne, Albany, 784.

Class B—Dorothy Brannon and Edith Green Corvallis, 978; Marge Cox and Gene McClain, Lebanon, 945; Ruth Skophammer and Mae Fraser, Sheridan, 936; Helen Neville and Betty Bryant, Portland, 920; June Harrison, Portland and Dorothy Wolff, Medford, 904. Pearl Forncrook and Henrietta Fraser, Eugene, 892; Kit Lohner and Phyliss Whelan, Lebanon, 882; Blanche Stoughton and Irene Peterson, Portland, 872; Danna Sherby and Bonnie Faulkner, Albany, 869; Betty Nelson and Betty Guthrie, Brookings, 868.

Class C—Amelia Dick and June Terrill, Grants Pass, 899; Pat Dent and Cleo Rogers, Brookings, 893; Jessie Boice and Pat Fisch, Lebanon, 883; Hazel Hanscam and Gladys Christenson, Brookings, 888; Dorothy Cook and Roberta Archer, Eugene, 871; Louise Brown and Beth Myers, Albany, 867; Virginia Morris and Wilma Russell, McMinnville, 857; Joan Taisey and Ethel Earhart, Lebanon, 842; Pat Curry and Barbara Pollard, Brookings, 824; Love Smith and Betty Costell, Klamath Falls, 815.

Class D—Lucille Williams and Fern Simpson, Albany, 836; Virginia Skramovsky and Betty Ridinger, Albany, 811; Sharon Agee and Joan Shetterly, McMinnville, 800; Ruby Vaughn and Esther Yarnell, Brookings, 789; Leona Squires and Janet Daniels, Eugene, 779; Beverly Waite and Sylvia Waite, Albany, 760; Jerry Standy and Lillian L. Reed, McMinnville, 745; Beverly Coy and Vanice Coker, Albany, 753; Ann Denton and Avid Brock, McMinnville, 722; Barbara Jackson and Darlene Sease, Albany, 706.

SINGLES:

Class A—H. Pulver, 526; Y. Vaughn, 510; Helen Lee, Portland, 507; E. Wojciechouskie, 486; A. Price, 466; M. Osborn, 464; L. Brown, 460; J. Loveday, 446; M. Linville, 446; Sylvia Taylor, Albany, 443.

Class B—B. Faulkner, 518; D. Brannon, 512; H. Neville, 498; Dena Backes, Klamath Falls, 497; R. Archer, 495; J. Harrison, 493; Shirley Eccles, Klamath Falls, 491; G. McClain, Lebanon, 486; B. Guthrie, 487; L. Peterson, 483.

Class C—E. Green, 507; P. Curry, 470; Ann Olson, Brookings, 456; Kathy Watson, Sheridan, 451; J. Boice, 450; J. Shetterly, 447; Illene Arbogast, Lebanon, 443; Dorothy Cook, Eugene, 438; Hazel Hanscam, Brookings, 426; Betty Nelson, Brookings, 406.

Class D—Lo Defenbaugh, Brookings, 441; L. Squires, 423; J. Taisey, 421; D. Jackson, 417; Martha McCollum, Klamath Falls, 417; Pat Dent, Brookings, 416; Lillian L. Reed, McMinnville, 414; Mary McMackin, Albany, 401; Nancy Sims, Albany, 399; P. Forncrook, 390.

ALL EVENTS:

Class A—I. Spoon, 1457; A. Price, 1446; M. Linville, 1433; M. Osborn, 1410; H. Pulver, 1388; Y. Vaughn, 1365; L. Brown, 1352; H. Lee, 1352; H. Fraser, 1345; J. Loveday, 1341.

Class B—D. Brannon, 1472; B. Faulkner, 1472; J. Harrison, 1454; M. Cox, 1420; K. Lohner, 1408; M. Thompson, 1399; B. Bryant, 1398; B. Guthrie, 1387; M. Fraser, 1383; B. Stoughton, 1383.

Class C—E. Green, 1341; J. Shetterly, 1315; P. Curry, 1302; H. Hanscam, 1292; I. Arbogast, 1288; J. Boice, 1269; Wanda Booth, Medford, 1267; Ann Olson, Brookings, 1263; B. Nelson, 1226; Beverly McCoy, Albany, 1234.

Class D—P. Dent, 1240; V. Skramovsky, 1210; M. McCollum, 1167; Esther Yarnell, Brookings, 1160; J. Taisey, 1160; Ruby Lowe, Brookings, 1156; L. Squires, 1135; L. Defenbaugh, 1155; P. Forncrook, 1146; Ruth Vaughn, Brookings, 1146.

TEAM SCORES:

Class A—Payless Drug, Albany, 2159; Custom Television, Portland, 2039.

Class B—Star Lite Lounge, Portland, 2338; State Motel, Albany, 2147; Coos-Curry Electric Co-op, Brookings, 2132; Shoop and Schulze Tire Service, Klamath Falls, 2120; Reeves Insurance, Lebanon, 2069; Philomath Logging Supply, Corvallis, 2069; Wi-Ne-Ma hotel, Klamath Falls, 2033; J. W. Kerns, Klamath Falls, 1953; Snyder's Saw Shop, Grants Pass, 1950; Hyatt's Grocery, Grants Pass, 1894.

Class C—Hanscom's Center, Brookings, 2096; Dinette, McMinnville, 2042; Albany Lanes, 2041; Oregon Mutual Inc., McMinnville 2028; Ship Ashore, Brookings, 2010; Warren and Ron Service Station, Eugene, 2002; Top's Drive-in, Albany, 1967; Shields, Harper and Co., Eugene, 1955; Johannsen's Cleaners, Lebanon, 1954; Patterson's Bakery, Medford, 1927; Kerr Hardware, Brookings, 1925; B and H Logging, Brookings, 1895; Viking Sewing Machine Center, Medford, 1855; B. and G. Produce, Brookings, 1834.

Class D—Shetterly Hardware, McMinnville, 1777; Williams Richfield, Albany, 1774.

J. McCarthy Elected to Fame Hall

New York — (U.P.) — Joe McCarthy, who never was good enough to play in the major leagues, entered baseball's Hall of Fame today along with Sam (Wahoo) Crawford, the man who walked in the shadow of the great Ty Cobb.

McCarthy, 69-year-old ex-manager of the New York Yankees, and 76-year-old Crawford, former slugging outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, were named as the 82nd and 83rd members of the famed shrine at the annual meeting of baseball's special committee on veterans.

Although he had managed the Chicago Cubs to the National League pennant in 1929, McCarthy was considered a "busher" when he was picked to succeed the illustrious Miller Huggins as bossman of the Yankees two years later. After all, the experts argued, what did a minor league player know about managing a great team like the Yankees?

However, the jut-jawed Irishman went on to become one of baseball's most successful managers, leading the Yankees to eight American league pennants and seven World Series championships.

SPORTS

St. Mary's Tips Trojans

St. Mary's high of Medford made up for a previous setback Sunday by defeating Sacred Heart of Klamath Falls basketball team 50 to 37.

The Crusaders headed 14 to 12 at the quarter but had scoring trouble in the second period and trailed 21 to 23 at the half. They hit stride in the third panel, however, and getting three long buckets by Jack Birmingham and four fast break shots, romped away to a 44 to 29 command.

Jerry Flakus scored 21 points for St. Mary's and Larry Depuy was high for the Trojans with 15. Ron Pruitt turned in fine feeding and defensive work for SM.

St. Mary's junior varsity won the prelim 41 to 35.

LINE-UPS:

	50 St. Mary's	Sacred Heart 37
F	4 Kerr	Conforti 6
F	Birmingham	Wickline 10
C	21 Flakus	Durrell 6
G	6 Daley	Depuy 15
G	Pruitt	Sari

Substitutions — For St. Mary's, Mikache 4, Burroughs, Fogel r, Laden, Read.

American Pair Second In Bobsled Rivalry

St. Moritz, Switzerland—(U.P.)—Arthur Tyler of Rochester, N.Y., encouraged by a second-place finish in the two-man bobsled championships, today harbored high hopes for next week end's four-man event.

Tyler and his brakeman, Marine Lt. Charles Butler of Saranac Lake, N. Y., gained the runner-up spot behind Italy's Eugenio Monti and Renzo Alvera in the two-man championship that concluded Sunday on the famed Olympic run.

BOWLING

ROGUE ROLLERS LEAGUE

Economy Market took a clean sweep from Rogue Equipment to remain in first place in Rogue Rollers Bowling league. Mable Clark rolled 535 for high series and Dell Christianson, 213—525 for high game. Other high games were: Claudia Lowd 188, Georgia Russell 186, and Gertie Riggs 183. Economy Market carded high game 822 and high series 2167. Split conversions were made by Georgena Shumate 5-10, Nancy Weber 5-8-10, Lucile Merrifield 5-10, Eunice Johnson 8-9, Janice Frohreich 5-10, and Elsie Baker 5-9-7.

Standings	W	L
Economy Market (CP)	18	6
Pioneer Cafe (CP)	17	7
Darrell Miller Co.	15	9
The Hideaway	15	9
Brooks Electric	14	10
Chris Drug	12	12
Ralps Restaurant	11	13
O.K. Market	11	13
Tic Toc Timeshop	10	14
Bateman's Insurance Ag.	9	15
Rogue Equipment Sales	9	15
Rogue Sportsman	5	19

Results:

Chris Drug	2	O. K. Market	2
E. Doty	414	M. Langston	378
T. Tolles	381	N. Oswold	346
G. Russell	441	Mitcheltree	400
A. Gish	409	L. Mete	395
V. Corby	351	U. Findley	448
Handicap	6		
	2002		1967
Bateman's	2	Ralph's Rest.	2
C. Martin	292	V. Knox	450
B. Minger S	437	M. Sullivan	394
Y. Strobel	930	D. Houston	329
C. Sedey	309	F. Doty	439
G. Riggs	508	M. Clark	535
Handicap	177		
	2133		2147
Brooks Elec.	1	Pioneer Cafe	3
P. Braack	382	L. Paterson	400
E. Sessions	465	H. Paulson	382
J. Froheriech	320	L. Turner	428
J. Barnum	354	D. Harris	381
E. Lenz	399	E. Baker	488
Handicap	15		
	1935		2079
Rogue Sports	2	Miller Co.	2
G. Ludwig	394	N. Roberts	420
E. Johnson	423	A. Zenor	379
D. Webster	328	M. J. Fischer	438
J. McCready	454	P. Haven	343
D. Paul	377	O. Wyatt	467
		Handicap	24
	1976		2071
Tic Toc	1	Hideaway	3
E. Olsen	367	R. Shama	389
S. Coulter	421	V. Bailey	303
D. Finley	334	T. Farrar	438
L. Dibble	346	Merrifield	393
L. Eriscon	444	V. Coats	437
		Handicap	15
	1912		1997
Rogue Equip.	0	Economy Mkt.	4
V. Lusk	412	C. Lowd	494
A. Shreeve	251	D. Hopkins	460
D. Dorff	390	G. Shumate	313
E. Dickinson	348	N. Weber	393
T. Ault	390	Christianson	523
Handicap	45		
	1966		2167

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Linninger's only took one game from Picards Friday night, but it was enough to put them in the top spot, since City Hall lost all four to Richfield Oil Co. Dave Kreer had high scores with 608, and Lee Graham turned in a 256 for high game.

Standings	W	L
Linningers Ready Mix	20	13
City Hall	19	13
Jorgensons Dairy	19	13
C. W. A.	17	15
Picard's Jewelers	17	15
Richfield Oil Co.	17	15
Donna Timber Products	16½	15½
Red Blanket Lumber Co.	15½	16½
Domestic Laundry	15	17
Rail Rogues	14	18
Jaycees	11	21
Snoboys	11	21

Results:

Rail Rogues	1	Jorgensen's	3
Hughes	471	Ratty	443
Kidd	410	Ivie	494
Harnsberger		Schrein	384
Hjelm	365	Althens	494
Gates	382	Ellis	540
Handicap	309		
	2354		2255
City Hall	0	Richfield	4
McNeel	530	Findley	495
Stevens	470	Kennedy	472
McKinstry	485	Kunz	577
Dow	485	Dickinson	455
Compagnoni	539	Kreer	608
Handicap	15		
	2524		2607
Donna Timber	2	Snoboys	2
Kessler	423	Russell	420
Harris	423	Frohreich	434
Monroe	447	Absentee	411
Absentee	429	Mager	487
Absentee	402	Couch	429
Handicap	48		
	2172		2181
Picard's	3	Linninger's	1
Graham	598	Milhoan	445
Picard	455	Kincaid	395
Bohannan	523	Mitcheltree	477
Baker	524	McGuire	417
Christianson	535	Ross	483
		Handicap	240
	2635		2457
C. W. A.	1	Domestic Ldy.	3
Brown	396	Coy	451
Martineau	414	Langston	459
Graham	430	Liddell	578
Thornton	454	Coats	436
Eads	444	Knox	513
Handicap	72		
	2207		2437
Jaycees	0	Red Blanket	4
Foster	440	Fuller	507
DeHearst	430	Stewart	451
Walsh	438	Epps	372
Bernardi	401	Murrey	424
Holmes	496	Patterson	570
Handicap	27		
	2232		2324

LEO, ROCKY SPEAK

London, Ont. — (U.P.) — Former major league manager Leo Durocher and ex-heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will take over the speakers platform in the first annual London Sportsmen's banquet here on March 7. Preceeds from the banquet will go toward the new crippled children's treatment center.

MORELAND LEAVES

Raleigh, N.C. — (U.P.) — His future plans still a deep secret, controversial basketball player Jackie Moreland headed home to Louisiana Saturday after dropping quietly out of North Carolina State college. College officials announced Friday that Moreland, whose enrollment at the school brought charges of illegal recruiting practices, had left the school without saying a word to the athletic department or other college officials.

Arizona consistently ranks among the first states in the total amount of money it expends for each child per year for educational purposes.

Beavers, Webfoots Beaten in PCC Tiffs

By UNITED PRESS

PCC STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
UCLA	6	0	426	348
California	6	0	377	321
Washington	7	1	557	495
Standford	4	4	499	497
Washington St.	3	5	527	584
Idaho	2	6	489	507
Oregon St.	2	6	432	477
USC	1	3	259	272
Oregon	1	7	455	530

Washington and UCLA — two of the titans of the Pacific Coast Conference — tangle twice this weekend to highlight the coast's basketball schedule, and the Huskies have a double reason for trying to derail the high-flying Bruins.

A sweep of the set could put Washington (7-1) at the top of the PCC standings, and a win Friday night would halt the Bruins' 22 game league win streak and prevent them from setting a new loop mark.

Washington set the record, which UCLA tied Saturday night, in the 1943-44 season.

In other PCC games this week, California, tied with UCLA for top spot with a 6-0 record, meets Oregon State twice on the Beavers' court; Washington State is at Stanford and Idaho is at Southern California.

In the California Basketball Association, University of San Francisco takes a run at league-leading St. Mary's Friday night. The Dons take on College of Pacific Wednesday and a victory would give them a first-place tie going into Friday's game against the Gaels.

Bruins Overtake Beavers

UCLA had a battle on its hands Saturday night before downing a surprisingly tough Oregon State, 64-53, to keep its win skein intact.

The Beavers sprung a zone defense that bottled up the Bruins in the first half and Oregon State left the floor with a 26-25 lead.

But in the second half, speedy Dick Banton broke through the zone repeatedly and the Bruins pulled away. Banton came in with 18 points, second high to the Beaver's Dick Gambee's 26.

Stanford, with a hot .42 per cent average from the floor, handed Oregon its second loss in two nights as Bill Bond scored 28 points to pace the Indians to a 65-56 win. The victory gave Stanford a 4-4 mark, while Oregon slid further back into the cellar with seven losses and one win.

Southern California, ending a tour in the islands, was belted by University of Hawaii 73-67, after previously dumping the islanders three times.

Demos May Force Showdown Vote on Drought Relief Plan

Washington — (U.P.) — Democrats pondered whether to force a showdown House vote today on their drought relief plan in the face of an 11th hour plea for delay from Secretary of Agcifulture Ezra T. Benson.

An unusual parliamentary situation gave the Republicans a good chance to block passage of the bill today, if they chose to back up Benson's surprise request.

The bill was considered so non-controversial last week that it was scheduled for House action today under a procedure which would limit debate to 40 minutes and require a 2-1 vote for passage.

Benson Passes Word

But Benson on Saturday passed the word to GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. that he wants action postponed. Benson said the House shouldn't vote on the Democratic plan until he had informed Congress of conclusions reached by President Eisenhower from his recent aerial inspection tour of drought areas.

Martin, in disclosing Benson's request, told a reporter Saturday that he anticipated a floor fight if Democratic leaders refused to hold up action on the measure.

The bill would require the government to offer to pay "rent" on millions of acres of drought-ridden pasture to induce owners to keep cattle off the parched land. The purpose is to prevent such pasture from being permanently damaged before it has a chance to re-seed itself.

Britain May Cut Defense Spending

London — (U.P.) — A London newspaper predicted today that cuts in British defense spending as results of the Washington mission of Defense Minister Duncan Sandys could lead to a reduction of stiff British income taxes.

Sandys flew home Sunday from talks with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and other American officials in Washington. The Sandys mission laid the groundwork for a sharing of Knowledge of intercontinental guided missiles by the two countries.

Supply of the missiles to Britcutbacks in British spending on conventional armed forces.

The London Daily Sketch said if Candys pushes through the defense cuts, which are expected to trim a sizeable amount from the $4.2 billion now set aside for defense expenditures, income taxes may well be reduced.

The income tax is now roughly $1.20 to the pound ($2.80).

Young Fugitives Captured After Two Jail Escapes

Oakey, Kan. — (U.P.) — Three young fugitives, who held two sheriffs hostage and stole four automobiles during the past two days in a wild escape from a Nebraska jail, were captured today in Kansas.

They had fled Kansas only two weeks earlier in another escape from a jail in Topeka, but were caught in Nebraska.

Headed for Florida

They told sheriff's officers and state patrolmen who captured them in a pasture about eight miles north of Winona, Kan., that they were headed for Pensacola, Fla.

Oakley police jailed the three —Robert McQueen, 25, of Grand Island, Neb.; Robert Loften, 17, an AWOL airman from Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, and Larry Wray, 16, of Topeka. Sheriff David Weinland of Logan county and Kansas authorities would file charges.

Kansas highway patrolman Harold Fleckstein spotted the fugitives driving on a country road near Winona. He chased them for about 15 minutes, until they wrecked their car. When they scrambled from the automobile, several men in a sheriff's posse were waiting.

Gave Up Without Trouble

"We were covering all the roads and pastures there," Weinland said. "They gave up without any trouble."

But, he said they were well armed with "a couple of pistols, a rifle and a shotgun."

Nebraska authorities had alerted law officials in Colorado and Kansas for the three youths after their Saturday night escape in which they brutally beat a Nebraksa sheriff.

Arthur B. Langlie, new chief of "McCall's," long famous as an American magazine for ladies, remains a man of the forests. the new ties that bind him to Western forests are soft to the touch and fair to see, but they are as vital as his old ties with the men of the calked boots and Copenhagen snuff in the Washington woods.

For the readers of "McCalls," like those of the other publications in its field, are America's homemakers, purchasing agents for the American family in procuring the materials of food, clothing and shelter.

These ladies are consumers of lumber, plywood, hardboard, shingles and shakes—and of paper products and fabrics made from wood pulp.

The Real Market

The homemakers of the land, in fact, are the principal ultimate consumers for the products of the forest industry. More than 26,000 retail lumber dealers look to the lady of the house as the prime mover of their trade. The competitors of the lumber industry—the manufacturers of non-wood building materials and of non-wood homemaking materials and furnishings—have been wide-awake to this fact for 50 years.

Now the lumbermen are catching up. The loggers and the foresters, too, are aware nowadays that mamma commonly has the deciding word on whether the family's budget will help pay wages and taxes and dividends in the timber or pay them in the mines. Friendly persuasion can have a deal to do with the decision, in any given case. And there is no surer source of friendly persusion of this kind than mammas pet periodical.

Strange to tell, in the publications on timber topics that the Federal government has issued, consumer marketing is seldom mentioned. A lot of stuff has been sent forth by the Government Printing office on how a farmer can sell sawlogs to a sawmill or pulp logs to a pulpmill, and this is very nice.

However, a first need is for the farmer or other small forest owner to be informed on the vast complex of nation-wide marketing through his crop of sawtimber or pulptimber must move in its conversion from part of a tree in the woods to part of a home or farm building in places frm 1500 to 3000 miles away. This is good news and useful information for the logger to know, likewise. And the forest-town business man, whose trade depends on forest industry wages and purchases, should know what makes money grow on trees. Mamma might tell them.

Every Woman Knows

These days, in the forest industry community, the millworker's wife, the logger's wife, and the forester's wife, know in detail what is new in homemaking, what is practical and economical, what is beautiful, what is durable, what is preferred by homemakers like herself in California, Florida, Main and Iowa—because she reads it all and sees it pictured in "McCalls" or another popular periodical of the kind.

And the new home she sees and reads about in the pages of these magazines is nearly always unmistakably a home built of Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and western red cedar products, in the whole or in part. She sees the advertisements of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association and sister associations of the Western forest industries in the pages of her pet publications — and knows that they are paid for as means of friendly persuasion in cities and towns far away, in helping retail lumber dealers to sell forest products to homemakers like herself in far places.

Publisher Art Langlie has a big responsibility on his hands.

Portland Youth Lost On Mount Hood Rescued

Portland — (U.P.) — An 18-year-old boy was rescued by the Mount Hood Ski patrol Saturday after being lost for several hours.

Max Berg, Portland, was on a toboggan which stalled in the soft snow at Timberline lodge. He was found by Don Kistner and Bill Kyle of the ski patrol but additional help had to be called for before they could get Berg back.

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