

10 New Leaders in Oregon Pin Tussle; Dell Christianson Stars

Second week end of Oregon Women's Bowling association's 15th annual tournament at the Medford Bowling lanes Saturday and Sunday produced wholesale changes among the "in the money" keggers in the majority of categories of competition.

Ten new leaders emerged from the rivalry while six who took over top spots a week ago held on to their positions. The front-running scores, however, face four more week ends of assault in the tourney which runs through March 10.

Biggest changes over the second week end came in Class A singles where Bobby Zaniker, Portland, went into the lead with a 586 series and in Class A all-events where Bev Novak, Portland, 1955 champ, took over with 1578. In singles Hazel Pulver, Albany, the previous leader with 526, dropped to ninth and in all-events the 1457 by Iona Spoon, Albany, of a week ago, now stands 10th.

626 Score Rolled

In Class A team contention Hamilton Engine Sales, Portland, went on to with 2477 but it was the performance of Dell Christianson, Medford, in pacing the Hawkins Tire Tread quint to second spot that provided the tourney highlight of the week end. She rolled a tremendous 626, high series of the tourney, as Hawkins recorded a team total of 2406. Mrs. Christianson chalked up games of 223, 167 and 236. Novak's 540 was the big individual effort for Hawkins.

Class A Doubles Score of 1028 by Mary Thompson and Marion Linville, Klamath Falls, with hood assault but Gerie Riggs and Clara Houston, Medford, took over second with 1012.

New leaders in the tourney include Carolyn Sowards and Bonnie Drury, with 886 in Class B

HOCKEY

By UNITED PRESS

The goalie is generally the butt of all hockey jokes except in the case of rookie net-minder Don Simmons, who is receiving virtually all the credit today for hoisting the Boston Bruins with a point of second place.

Simmons narrowly missed his third National Hockey league shutout Sunday night as the Bruin stopped Toronto, 5-1.

The New York Rangers took over sole possession of fourth place with a 5-4 decision over Montreal.

Detroit played a 2-2 tie with Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By UNITED PRESS

Daylight seems to have a strange effect on Cleveland Bronco goalie Marcel Paille.

Twice now the Barons have scheduled Sunday afternoon hockey games and both times Paille has responded with shutouts. He applied the whitewash to Providence, 1-0, Sunday.

Providence remained two points ahead of the Barons by whipping last-place Springfield 4-1 in a wild affair.

In the other game, Buffalo stopped a four-game Rochester winning streak by whipping the Americans, 6-2.

Seal Ball Officials Declare Ted Wrong on Attendance

By DON THACKERY
United Press Sports Writer

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Ted Williams, the hitter, may make a bum out of Ted Williams, the prophet. San Francisco baseball officials have predicted.

Williams, whose \$100,000 contract with the Boston Red Sox proves he knows plenty about prophets when spelled different, doesn't think the American league club will draw the fans on their short exhibition trip to the West Coast next month.

"Williams couldn't be more wrong," said Jerry Donovan, president of the San Francisco Seals against whom the Red Sox play exhibition games here March 22, 23 and 24.

"Advance sales are very, very good," Donovan said. "We are getting about 100 letters a day containing checks and should have the box seats and reserved sections sold out before the Red Sox get here. If we get any kind of a break in the weather, we could fill Seals stadium."

Seals stadium seats 21,180.

Not Pennant Winners

Williams was quoted as saying the Red Sox would not draw because they would be playing minor league teams and because they have not been pennant winners recently.

"Enough fans want to see Williams himself to give us a fine crowd," Donovan said. "After all he is a West Coast product, playing with San Diego before he went to the Red Sox. And he hasn't played a game of ball out here since he went up that I can remember."

Donovan also pointed out that many of the young Boston players were with the Seals, a Red Sox farm club, last season.

"And before that San Jose

SPORTS

double; Juanita Banta and Grace Counts, Sweet Home, with 941 in C doubles; Robbie Fisk, Portland, 534 in Class C singles; Hope Leader, Sweet Home, 466; Payless Drug, Klamath Falls, 2222 in Class C teams; Hartman's Orioles, Sweet Home, 1884 in Class D teams; and Sharon Cannon, Grants Pass, 1260, in D all-events.

Still in Front

First week leaders still in front are Lucille Williams and Fern Simpson, Albany, 836 in D doubles; Bonnie Faulkner, Albany, 518, in B singles; Star Lite Lounge, Portland, 2338 in B teams. Faulkner and Dorothy Brannon, each Albany and each 1472 in B all-events and Wilma Russel, 1391 in Class C.

Mable Clark and Vera Cummings, Medford, with 582 and 575 scores rolled into second and third spots in Class A singles. Mrs. Cummings with 1509 is third in all-events.

The 2222 by Klamath Payless Drug is just two pins short of the Class C record.

A sizeable number of new faces are among the top 10 in the various events and classes.

The tourney continues here next Saturday and Sunday.

Last Saturday's play saw the Pear Pickers of Medford win the state junior team toga.

TEAM LEADERS

Class A—Hamilton Engine Sales, Portland, 2477; Hawkins Tire Tread, Medford, 2406; Payless Drug, Albany, 2159; Cottage Bowl No. 2, Cottage Grove, 2060; Star Television, Portland, 1929.

Class B—Star Lite Lounge, Portland, 2338; Frontier Room, Vancouver, Wash., 2190; Alvey, Kat Drive, Klamath Falls, 2154; State Motel, Albany, 2147; Garalde Florist, Vancouver, 2144; Stars Street Bowl, Portland, 2141; The Broiler, Klamath Falls, 2136.

Class C—County Electric Co-op, Brookings, 1872; Fran's Foods, Klamath Falls, 1830; Shoop and Schulze Tire Service, Klamath Falls, 1829.

Class D—Hanscom's Center, Brookings, 2026; Dineite, McMinnville, 2028; Ship Shore, Brookings, 2010; Wagon and Ron Service Station, Eugene, 1992; Roadie, Grants Pass, 1989; Dad's Hideaway, Medford, 1970.

Class E—Hartman's Orioles, Sweet Home, 1884; Shetty Hardware, McMinnville, 1777; Wilkins Richfield, Albany, 1774; Wilkins Real Estate, Sweet Home, 1749; Women of the Moose, Corvallis, 1735.

LEADERS:

Class A—Mary Thompson and Marion Linville, Klamath Falls, 1028; Gerie Riggs and Clara Houston, Medford, 1012; Yolande Vaughn and Ann Price, Brookings, 1009; Jack Kusner and Bev Novak, Portland, 1002; Elora Hagley and Jean Rodgers, Klamath Falls, 984; Elva Andrews and Iona Spoon, Albany, 980; Ivy Strief and Viola Pappan, Vancouver, Wash., 975; Charlie Emery and Eddie Roelfs, Portland, 957; Pauline Meyer and Doris Weston, The Dalles, 956; Vera Cummings and Maxine McCall, Medford, 956.

Class B—Carolyn Sowards and Bonnie Drury, Portland, 886; Dorothy Brannon and Edith Green, Corvallis, 878; Eunice Kinder and Johnny Ludwig, Vancouver, 860; Marge Cox and Gene McClain, Lebanon, 845; Leona Squires and Nellie Waring, North Bend, 841; Nina Rode and Virginia McWilliams, Portland, 836; Ruth Skop, Hanauer and Mae Fraser, Sheridan, 830; Mude Ballard and Virginia Beecher, Portland, 824; Marie McNeil and Virginia Turner, North Bend, 826; Helen Neville and Betty Bryant, Portland, 829.

Class C—Juanita Banta and Grace Counts, Sweet Home, 941; Annelia Dick and June Terrell, Grants Pass, 899; Pat Dent and Cleo Rogers, Brookings, 892; Hazel Hanscom and Gladys Hansen, Brookings, 888; res. Boice and Pat Fisch, Lebanon, 883; Lenora Sparks and Eve Reynolds, Klamath Falls, 872; Mike Dyer and Joan McCreary, Medford, 872; Dorothy Cook and Roberta Archer, Eugene, 871; Louise Brown and Beth Myers, Albany, 867; Virginia Morris and Wilma Russel, McMinnville, 857.

Class D—Lucille Williams and Fern Simpson, Albany, 836; Wanda Vinson and Norma Wolfe, Sweet Home, 817; Virginia Skramovsky and Betty Ridinger, Albany, 811; Sharon Apee and Jean Shetterly, McMinnville, 800; Ruby Vaughn and Esther Varnell,

BOWLING

ROGUE ROLLERS LEAGUE

Standing	W	L
Pioneer Cafe (C.P.)	21	7
Economy Market (C.P.)	19	9
Darrell Miller Co.	18	10
Brooks Electric	17	11
O. K. Market	15	13
The Hideaway	14	14
Chris Drug	14	14
Ralphs Restaurant	11	17
Rogue Equipment Sales	10	18
Batemans Insurance Agency	10	18
The Time Shop	10	18
Rogue Sportsmans	8	20

Ralph's 0 Pioneer Cafe 4
V Knox 499 L Patterson 492
M Sullivan 357 H Paulson 447
D Houston 344 L Turner 481
F Doty 481 B Henson 425
M Clark 492 E Baker 467
Handicap 94

2173 2366

Economy Mkt.

1 Miller Co.	3
C Lowd	485 N Roberts 437
D Hopkins	426 A Zeno 420
G Shumate	276 M J Fischer 364
N Weber	362 D Haven 316
D Christianson	424 O Wyatt 316
Handicap	33
2006	2012

Rogue Sports

3 Bateman's	1
G Ludwig	461 C Martin 342
E Johnson	420 J Williams 403
D Webster	397 V Strobel 370
J McCready	480 C Sedey 327
D Paul	430 G Riggs 539
Handicap	87
2368	2128

Brooks Elec.

3 Rogue Equip.	1
F Braack	408 D Dorff 442
N Oswald	443 A Sheno 420
J Froehrich	463 V Lusk 375
E Barnum	373 T Ault 303
E Lenz	486 E Dickinson 201
Handicap	201
2184	2174

Chris Drug

4 Tie Toe	0
E Doty	426 E Olsen 360
T Toiles	425 E Coulter 427
N Oswald	429 D Finley 321
A Gish	507 L Dibble 380
V Corby	414 L Ericson 315
Handicap	114
2120	1937

O K Market

4 Hideaway	0
Manson	439 R Shama 389
A Mitchell	420 T Farrar 370
E Merie	365 L Merrifield 378
V Findley	418 T Dickson 114
Handicap	117
2220	2003

ALL-EVENTS LEADERS:

Class A—Bobby Zaniker, Portland, 1578; Bobby Zaniker, Portland, 1551; Vera Cummings, Medford, 1509; Jean Rodgers, Klamath Falls, 1508; Lucille Williams, Albany, 1487; Greenfield, Vancouver, Wash., 1477; Bonnie Drury, Vancouver, 1465; Ruth Eateh, Vancouver, 1462; Sally McCarty, Cottage Grove, 1462; Iona Spoon, Albany, 1457.

Class B—Dorothy Brannon, Albany, 1472; Bonnie Faulkner, Albany, 1454; Charlotte Emery, Portland, 1445; Marge Cox, Hanauer, 1420; Kit Lohrer, Lebanon, 1408; Virginia Beeson, Portland, 1399; Mary Thompson, Klamath Falls, 1398; Betty Bryant, Portland, 1398; Ivy Strief, Vancouver, 1398.

Class C—Wilma Russel, McMinnville, 1391; Edith Green, Corvallis, 1341; Lee Kirkendall, North Bend, 1333; Wilma Brown, Vancouver, 1321; 1320; Betty Bryant, Portland, 1298; Norma Wolfe, Sweet Home, 1309; Pat Curry, Brookings, 1302; Bobbie Fisk, Portland, 1294; Hazel Hanscom, Brookings, 1292; Ilene Arbogast, Lebanon, 1284.

Class D—Sharon Cannon, Grants Pass, 1260; Pat Dent, Brookings, 1240; Virginia Skramovsky, Albany, 1210; Mary Jarnette, The Dalles, 1179; Martha McCollum, Klamath Falls, 1167; Betty Howe, Sweet Home, 1164; Esther Yarnell, Brookings, 1160; Peggy Jordan, Corvallis, 1160; Joan Taisey, Lebanon, 1150; Barbara Cook, Klamath Falls, 1158; Ruby Lowe, Brookings, 1156.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Standing	W	L
Linnings Ready Mix	22	14
City Hall	20	15 1/2
Shelby Oil	20	16
C. W. A.	19	16 1/2
Red Blanket Lumber Co.	19	16 1/2
Picard's	18	18
Domestic Laundry	18	18
Donny Timber	18	18 1/2
Jaycees	15	21
Snoboy	14	22
Rail Rogues	14	22

Results:

0 Red Blanket	4
443 Fuller	434
425 Stewart	503
367 (Absentee)	405
411 Murrey	564
475 (Absentee)	504
Handicap	138
2274	2410

Donna Timber

6 Jaycees	4
431 Foster	160
Harris	405 DeHeart 499
Kessler	401 Bernardi 492
(Absentee)	423 Finley 413
(Absentee)	402 Holmes 518
Handicap	60
2483	2399

Picard's

1 Domestic	3
Baker	306 Coy 542
Picard	450 Coats 472
Bohannon	532 Liddell 469
(Absentee)	483 Langston 515
Christianson	447 Knox 826
Handicap	84
2483	2608

Linnings

2 Richfield	2
Mulhoon	544 Finley 469
Kincaid	514 Kennedy 518
Mitchell	395 Mitchell 506
McGuire	411 Dickinson 463
Ross	423 Kroer 521
Handicap	213
2489	2472

City Hall

11 C. W. A.	216
510 Stewart	416
(Absentee)	423 (Absentee) 414
McKinstry	486 Thornton 624
Dow	562 Eads 470
Compagnoni	508
Handicap	105
2489	2512

Snoboy

3 Jorgensons	1
Russell	466 Pasty 540
Magee	411 Ivie 442
Davidson	411 Whetrim 484
Frohreich	323 Althens 426
Couch	522 Knox 826
Handicap	118
2462	2446

Linksmen Card 2,802 Aces in Play During 1956

Evanson, Ill. — Holes-in-one are not quite the sports rarity with which average golfers view them as they tee-up and eye a distant green. Last year, Golf Digest magazine's hole-in-one clearing house recorded a total of 2,802 aces, an increase of 11 over 1955.

The 1957 Gold Digest annual now on the newsstands also reports some of the ace oddities of the past year. The longest was scored by Luther Allen at the Grandview Country club in Des Moines, Ia., on a par 4, 360-yard hole. The year's record for the shortest ace on a regular course is shared at 80-yards by two men, Russell Garth of Louisville, Ky., and Carl Bonfiglio of Elkhart, Ind.

While women holed out their tees shots less frequently than men—178 to 2,629—their distance records were nearly as impressive.

A Kansas woman (Mrs. Charles Sartin, Overland Park) sank a 235-yarder, and the record for the shortest at 82-yards went to a California acer (Mildred Earp, Los Angeles).

Youth fared fairly well with lengthy holes-in-one, with a young man of 10 years from Massachusetts (Tommy O'Leary, Walpole) dropping one in from 152-yards, and a 14 year old Miss from Pennsylvania (Donna Little, State College) scoring on a 140-yard hole.

The senior men's championship was shared by a pair of veterans of four-score years with drives of 117 and 125 yards (Jim Emerson, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Ed Beatty, Corvallis, Ore.), and a Pennsylvania woman of 61 (Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Sewickley) aced a 114-yarder to garner the senior women's title.

Finally, to prove it really is not so difficult, a Colorado woman (Kate Fiorella, Denver) scored two holes-in-one on a single day, both at 158 yards!

Heiss, Jenkins Skating Champs

Rochester, N.Y. — (U.P.) — "It's 10 years of work for four minutes on the ice," but it all added up to the North American Figure Skating championship for 17-year-old Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., today.

The attractive, honey-haired Carol won the unanimous vote of all five judges to capture the women's crown yesterday while Dave Jenkins, a 20-year-old Colorado college student won the men's crown.

DUCKS SURPRISE OSC

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Oregon's wrestling team surprised Oregon State's defending Pacific Coast Conference champions Saturday to edge the Beavers 14-13 before 2500 Dad's Weekend fans.

Skyline May Get Entry

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Decision by powerful Seattle university to enter the National Invitational Basketball tournament instead of the NCAA playoffs could mean an automatic entry into the Corvallis regionals on March 15-16 for the Skyline conference champions, a tourney official has said.

Jim Barratt, manager of the four-team Corvallis tournament, explained that plans call for the Skyline champion to meet a strong at-large team for a Corvallis berth.

But, he said he had talked to A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg, chairman of the NCAA basketball committee who told him that if an impressive club was not available, winner of the Skyline circuit would be an automatic entry into the Corvallis playoffs.

LINE COACH RESIGNS

San Jose, Calif. — (U.P.) — Bill Perry, San Jose State line coach for seven years, resigned Saturday to accept an administrative post in the public school system.

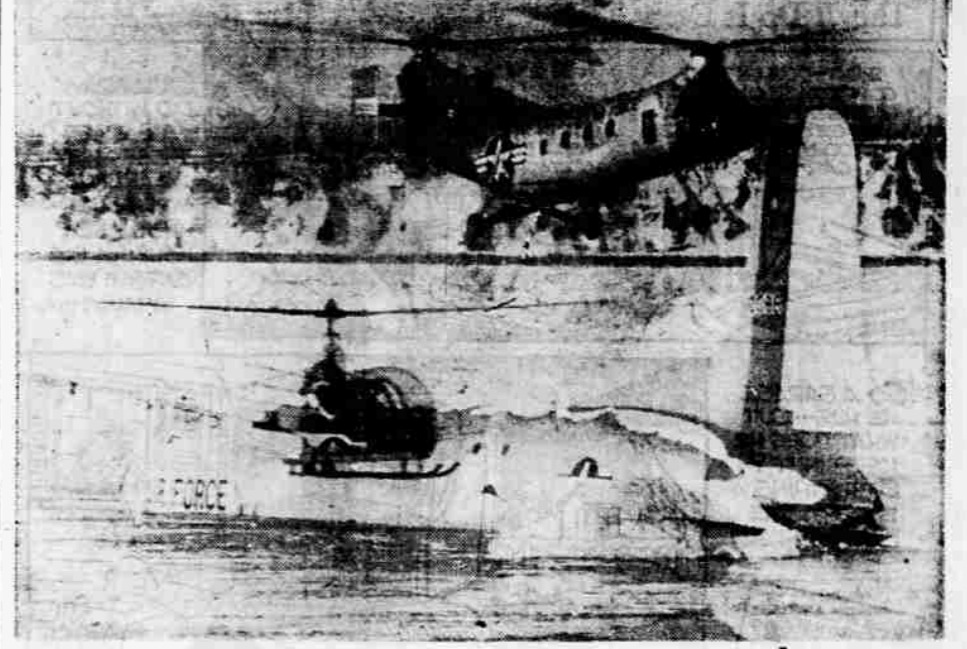
Perry, a former Spartan star, coached Campbell high school before joining the San Jose staff under Bob Bronzan in 1950. His resignation is effective Sept. 1.

TAYLOR MENTIONED

Portland — (U.P.) — Kip Taylor, who resigned as head football coach at Oregon State after the 1954 season, is among those being mentioned for the head coaching vacancy at Portland State College. Ralph Davis, PSC grid coach, announced Saturday he would devote his time entirely to track and teaching.

GELINOTTE TRIPLES

Paris — (U.P.) — Gelinotte, the outstanding trotter in the history of European harness racing, won the \$28,750 International Grand Prix de Paris Sunday to complete an unprecedented "triple."



WE'LL HUFF AND PUFF AND BLOW IT ASHORE—Two U. S. Air Force helicopters use their rotor blades to blow this C-124 Globemaster ashore at Cook Inlet near Anchorage, Alaska. The big plane crash landed in the ice filled water. Thirteen persons aboard were rescued by helicopters.

Auto Chains Needed Over Three Routes

Salem — (U.P.) — The State Highway Department said chains were required today for travel in the Timberline and Warm Springs junction areas, and chains were advised at Government Camp.

Six inches of new snow fell at Timberline, five inches at Warm Springs junction and two inches at Government Camp.

Motorists were advised to carry chains at Sunset summit, where five inches of new snow fell.

Chains were required at Santiam pass with an inch of new

Two Boys Admit Theft Of Items From House

Three Medford boys, two aged 13 and one 12, have admitted the theft of \$5 worth of articles from a Medford residence Feb. 2, according to city police.

Officers said the boys broke into the residence and took several items. They were released to their parents with instructions to appear before county juvenile authorities, police reported.

Books Said Holding Own Against Television

Evanson, Ill. — (U.P.) — Books are holding their own against television with at least one group of children.

Pupils in the Children's School at the national College of Education read an average of 35 books during the school year, or about one per week.

The college, one of the few private, independent schools for training elementary teachers, maintains a children's school from nursery through eighth grade.

Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles but few good harbors.



SLAMMING DOOR OF PILOT'S CABIN, Virginia Buss, stewardess on plane bound for Washington, D. C. from Minneapolis, foiled attempt by Louis Arquilla, 28, knife-wielding bank robbery suspect, to take control of plane. Arquilla and Martin F. Feeney (left), are being taken to Baltimore, Md., after plane landed. (International Soundphoto)

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