Portland Ladies Go In Front In Class A Events of Oregon State Bowling Tourney Here

Four Portland ladies made the big news Saturday and Sunday as new front-runners were established in nine of the 16 categories in the 15th annual Oregon Woman's State Bowling association tournament at Medford Bowling lanes.

They took over three leaderships in Class A competition. The four were Kathy Sasaki and Doris Allen, who rolled an 1103 in doubles, eight pins off the record in the division, Janet Harman, who tabulated 597 in singles, and Joy Fletcher, a substitute performer for The Gay Paree quint, who recorded 1606 in all-events.

The week end action represented the third stage of the tourney here which will last three more week ends through March 10. Ladies will appear on the local alleys this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In doubles contention over the week end just past, there was a new front spot duo in Class B with Alice Hyder and Bernie Gunderson getting a 989 Saturday which withstood Sunday assault.

Three In Singles

Singles activity saw three new leaders in all. Sylvia Langfeldt, Tillamook, went ahead in Class B with 537 and Marie Pletchmy, Waldport, in Class D with 499. Only new team leader produced over the week end was Monk's Dry Goods, Rockaway, 1888 in Class D.

In all-events Juan Lundy, Waldport took over Class B with 1486 and Lillian Olson, Rockaway, went on top in Class D with 1291.

Team leaders of previous play who stayed in front were Hamilton Engine Sales, Portland, Class A, 2477; Star Lite Lounge, Portland, Class B, 2338, and Payless Drugs, Klamath Falls, Class C, 2222.

In doubles Juanita Banta and Grace Counts, Sweet Home, were still C leaders with 941 and Lucille Williams and Fern Simpson, Albany, still headed Class D with 836. Robbie Fisk, Portland, still is on top in C singles with 534 and Wilma Russell, McMinnville, continued in front in all events with 1391.

Second Highest

Kathy Sasaki rolled a 603, second highest series in tourney play, and Doris Allen a 500 for their score in doubles. The Sasaki games were 224, 167 and 212. Their 1103 compares with the record of 1111 by Mary Circle and A. Baughman, Roseburg, in 1954.

Janet Harman got her 597 with 182, 224 and 191 games. Joy Fletcher had 541 in team play, 543 in doubles and 522 in singles.

In doubles Mary Thompson and Marion Linville, Klamath Falls, the previous Class A leaders, dropped to third and Carolyn Sowards and Donnie Drury, Portland, who had headed B duos, are now second.

Janet Harman pushed Bobby Zaniker, Portland, to second in A singles and in B singles the former front-runner, Bonnie Faulkner, Albany, is now fifth. Hope Leader, Sweet Home, who had topped D is now second. Hartman Orioles, Sweet Home, dropped to second in D teams.

Bev Novak, Portland, was shoved to third in Class A all-events and in B Dorothy Brannon and Bonnie Faulker, Albany, are now tied for third instead of firts. Sharon Cannon, Grants Pass, is now second in D all-events.

TEAM LEADERS:

Class A — Hamilton Engine Sales, Portland, 2477; Eastside Bowl, Portland, 2459; Hawkinson Tire Tread, Medford, 2406; The Gay Paree, Portland, 2369; Sarah Coventry, Portland, 2276; Payless Drug, Albany, 2159; Portable Equipment, Gladstone, 2132; Linn Plywood, Albany, 2108; Cottage Bowl, Cottage Grove, 2060; Tillamook Elks, 2042.

Class B — Star Lite Lounge, Portland, 2338; Lundy Loggerettes, Waldport, 2290; Frontier Room, Vancouver, Wash., 2180; Alley Kat Drive In, Klamath Falls, 2154; State Motel, Albany, 2147; Garside Florist, 2144; Stark Street Bowl, Portland, 2141; OK Novelty, Albany, 2141; The Broiler, Klamath Falls, 2136; Coos-Curry Electric Co-op, Brookings, 2132.

Class C — Payless Drug, Klamath Falls, 2222; Hanscam's Center, Brookings, 2096; Peterson Brothers Service Station, Eugene, 2096; Club Yachats, Waldport, 2061; Waldport Cleaners, 2060; Dinette, McMinnville, 2042; Albany Lanes, 2041; Rogue River Title Company, Grants Pass, 2034; Tillamook Meat Company, 2033; Grove and Cardwell, Sweet Home, 2030.

Class D— Monk's Dry Goods, Rockaway, 1888; Hartman Orioles, Sweet Home, 1884; Fruitdale Market, Grants Pass, 1830; Ayers Inurance, Waldport, 1815; Patterson Baker, Grants Pass, 1802; Shetterly Hardware, McMinnville, 1777; Williams Richfield, Albany, 1774; Pacific Power and Light, Rockaway, 1765; Rinker Real State, Sweet Home, 1749; Women of the Moose, Corvallis, 1735.

SINGLES LEADERS:

Class A—Janet Harman, Portland, 597; Bobby Zaniker, Portland, 586; Mable Clark, Medford, 582; Vera Cummings, Medford, 573; Janet Hoodenpyl, Portland, 571; Ivy Marrs, Vancuver, 563; Eleanor Fisher, Portland, 547; Sally Bennett, Portland, 544; Doris Webb, The Dalles, 537; Lucille Greenfield, Vancouver, 534; Dorothy Fisher, Tillamook, 534.

Class B—Sylvia Langfeldt, Tillamook, 537; Edith Tuttle, Grants Pass, 534; Jean Lundy, Waldport, 524; Rosalie Jones, Woodburn, 520; Bonnie Faulkner, Albany, 518; Virginia Beeson, Portland, 517; Dorothy Brannon, Albany, 512; Maxine McCall, Medford, 515; Mary Alice Anderson, The Dalles, 505; Bernice Peterman, Waldport, 504.

Class C—Robbie Fisk, Portland, 534; Edith Green, Corvallis, 507; Marjorie Davis, Ashland, 495; Wilma Brown, Vancouver, 478; Delore Boggs, Portland, 477; Pat Curry Brookings, 470; Fran Macklin, Tillamook, 468; Opal Looney, Albany, 466; Lorraine Chapman, 462; Ruth O'Connell, Klamath Falls, 460; Alice Hyder, Waldport, 460.

Class D — Marie Pletchmy, Waldport, 499; Hope Leader, Sweet Home, 466; Lo Defenbaugh, Brookings, 441; Emelia Koch, Rockaway, 439; Della Hammon, Rockaway, 435; Barbara Cook, Klamath Falls, 432; Louise Paulson, Waldport, 428; Sharon Cannon, Grants Pass, 424; Leona Squires, Eugene, 423; Shirley Stewart, Tillamook, 422.

DOUBLES LEADERS:

Class A—Kathy Sasaki and Doris Allen, Portland, 1103; Toots Hazeldine and Eleanor Fisher, Portland, 1037; Mary Thompson and Marion Linville, Klamath Falls, 1028; Elsie Baker, Medford, and Cathy Porter, Portland, 1019; Betty Thomas and Bobby Goodson, Gladstone, 1015; Gertie Riggs and Clara Houston, Medford, 1012; Yolande Vaughn and Ann Price, Brookings, 1009; Jack Kistner and Bev Novak, Portland, 1002; Gertrude Harms and Janet Hoodenpyl, Portland, 993 Elora Bagley and Jean Rodgers, Klamath Falls, 984.

Class B—Alice Hyder and Bernie Gunderson, Waldport, 989; Carolyn Sowards and Donnie Drury, Portland, 986; Dorothy Brannon and Edith Green, Corvallis, 978; Dorothy Schrimer and Betty Wilkinson, Waldport, 969; Eunice Kindler and Johnny Ladwig, Vancouver, Wash., 960; Anna Sieja and Jean Lundy, Waldport, 954; Barbara Hoch and Bev Bowers, Portland, 947; Marge Cox and Gene McClain, Lebanon, 945; Lee Kirkendall and Nellie Waring, North Bend, 941; Nina Rode and Virginia McWilliams, Portland, 936, and Ruth Skrophammer and Mae Fraser, Sheridan, 936.

Class C—Juanita Banta and Grace Counts, Sweet Home, 941; Gelene Hills and Dorothy Stearns, Newberg, 919; Amelia Dick and June Terrell, Grants Pass, 899; Pat Dent and Cleo Rogers, Brookings, 893; Hazel Hanscam and Gladys Christensen, Brookings, 888; June Brusseau and Connie Nelson, Roseburg, 886; Jessie Boice and Pat Fisch, Lebanon, 883; Maxine Scovell and Terry Randolph, Nehalem, 880; Leonore Sparks and Eve Reynolds, Klamath Falls, 877; Mikki Dyer and Joan McCready, Medford, 872.

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 Agee and Joan Shetterly, McMinnville, 800; Ruby Vaugn and Esther Yarnell, Brookings, 789; Leona Squires and Janet Daniels, Eugene, 779; Mary deJarnette and Mertie Thornton, The Dalles, 774; Emelia Koch and Della Hammon, Rockaway 767; Fay Waggoner and Letha Anderson, Rockaway, 764; Jessie Myers and Marthella Mayor, Vancouver, 763; Louise Paulson and Midge Kelly, Waldport, 761; Jean Malcom and Alvanita Stouder, Waldport, 761.

ALL EVENTS:

Class A — Joy Fletcher, Portland, 1606; Eleanor Fisher, Portland, 1582; Bev Novak, 1578; Janet Harman, Portland, 1571, Kathy Sasaki, Portland, 1567; Cathy Porter, Portland, 1567; Bobby Zaniker, Portland, 1551; Salley Bennett, Portland, 1543; Dorothy Fisher, Tillamook, 1519; Vera Cummings, Medford, 1509.

Class B — Jean Lundy, Waldport, 1486; Rosalie Jones, Woodburn, 1481; Dorothy Brannon, Albany, 1472; Bonnie Faulkner, Albany, 1472; June Harrison, Portland, 1454; Bernices Peterman, Waldport, 1446; Charlotte Emery, Portland, 1443; Marge Cox, Lebanon, 1420; Kit Lohner, Lebanon, 1408; Carol Bursell, Rockawa, 1406.

Class C — Wilma Russell, McMinnville, 1391; Dorothy Stearns, Newberg, 1380; Edith Green, Corvallis, 1341; Lee Kirkendall, North Bend, 1333; Alice Hyder, Waldport, 1333; Wilma Brown, 1321; Joan Shetterly, McMinnville, 1315; Frank Macklin, Tillamook, 1312; Terry Randolph, Nehalem, 1311; Norma Wolfe, Sweet Home, 1309.

Class D — Llillian Olson, Rockaway, 1291; Sharon Cannon, Grants Pass, 1260; Pat Dent, Brookings, 1240; Emelia Koch, Rockaway, 1232; Virginia Skramovsky, Albany, 1210; Marie Pletchmy, Waldport, 1195; Dorothy Gregory, Eugene, 1182; Neva Weissenfluh, Rockaway, 1181; Mary deJarnette, The Dalles, 1179; Louis Paulsan, Waldport, 1179.

SPORTS

HST Rejects Greece, Turkey Invitations

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower and the State Department have announced with regret former President Truman's decision not to visit Greece and Turkey next month.

The two countries had invited Mr. Truman to attend ceremonies commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine, a major turning point in modern American diplomacy which set a precedent for Mr. Eisenhower's own Middle East doctrine. The Truman plan provided U.S. aid to combat Communism in Greece and Turkey in the difficult years following World War II.

The State Department Sunday announced Mr. Truman's decision not to make the trip. It said "this is a source of regret to both the President and the Secretary of State, as it must be to the governments of Greece and Turkey."

Stevenson Calls for Creative Opposition

San Francisco — (U.P.) Adlai E. Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic candidate for president, Saturday night called for "creative opposition" by his party and hit hard at what he called the Republicans' "rock and roll diplomacy" in the Middle East.

Speaking before the Democratic National conference at a fund-raising dinner, Stevenson said the conduct of "American foreign policy illustrates our (Democratic party) problem and affords us our greatest challenge and our greatest opportunity as a responsible opposition."

The former Illinois governor said that before November's elections the administration minimized the Middle East situation and then after the election "they proclaimed (it) more serious than any we have faced for ten years."

"I think we have had enough of this rock-and-roll diplomacy," Stevenson said.

GARDNER APPOINTED

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Gerry W. Gardner, who has managed in the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm system for the last five years, has been appointed to the club's West Coast scouting staff. Gardner played pro baseball for 17 years — mostly in the Pacific Coast league.

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Said sale is made pursuant to an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, on the 7th day of February, 1957, in a certain suit therein, wherein Mary H. Brown, a single person, is plaintiff and William J. Kramer, also known as Wm. J. Kramer, also known as W. J. Kramer, and Martha Kramer, husband and wife, are defendants.

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ROGUE ROLLERS LEAGUE

Mable Clark racked up games of 192-215 and 200 for a grand 607 in Rogue Rollers Bowling League. Other high games and series were Fredene Doty, 215—518, Vivian Knox, 203—502, Dell Christianson 224—547, Audrey Mitcheltree 190—521, Eleanor Lenz 194—513, Gertie Riggs 207—585, and Louise Patterson 207. O.K. Market rolled high game series, 804, and Ralph's Restaurant high team series, 2359. There will be no more league bowling for Rogue Rollers until March 15.

Standings:	W	L
Pioneer Cafe	23	9
Economy Market	23	9
Darrell Miller Co.	19	13
OK Market	18	14
Brooks Electric	18	14
Chris Drug	16	16
Ralphs Restaurant	15	17
The Hideaway	15	17
Bateman's Insurance Agency	14	18
Rogue Equipment Sales	13	19
Tic Toc Time Shop	10	22
Rogue Sportsman	2	24

Bateman's	4	Hideaway	0
C Martin	419	R Shama	465
J Williams	402	V Bailey	317
Y Strobel	394	T Farrar	418
C Sedley	436	L Merrifield	375
G Riggs	585	(Absentee)	408
		Handicap	42
	2236		2025
Pioneer Cafe	2	Chris Drug	2
L Paterson	464	E Doty	383
H Paulson	433	T Tolles	448
L Turner	390	G Russell	397
D Harris	375	A Gish	419
E Baker	456	V Corby	391
		Handicap	15
	2117		2053
Brooks Elec.	1	OK Market	3
P Braack	363	M Langston	434
E Sessions	493	N Oswold	406
J Frohfeich	380	A Mitcheltree	521
J Barnum	340	L Mete	329
E Lenz	513	V Findley	460
	2089		2150
Tic Toc	0	Economy Mkt.	4
T King	382	C Lowd	480
S Coulter	397	D Hopkins	374
D Finley	335	G Shumate	364
L Dibble	346	N Weber	319
L Ericson	382	D Chr'st'ns'n	547
Handicap	3		
	1851		2084
Miller Co.	1	Rogue Equip.	3
N Roberts	392	T Ault	380
A Zenor	385	A Shreeve	275
M J Fischer	371	E Dickinson	382
P Haven	421	V Lusk	391
O Wyatt	412	D Dorff	414
		Handicap	165
	1981		2007
Rogue Sport's	0	Ralph's Rest.	4
G Ludwig	431	V Knox	502
E Johnson	441	M Sullivan	414
D Webster	376	(Absentee)	318
J McCready	495	F Doty	518
D Paul	463	M Clark	607
Handicap	90		
	2296		2359

SENIOR-JUNIOR LEAGUE

Last week in the Saturday Senior Junior Bowling League, Dexter Stanforth again rolled fine games of 180 and 178 to capture top place honors with high series of 358. Bob Corbett took second with a 357 series and stellar games of 170 and 187.

Delores Williams with 149 and 124 games had high series of 273. Joy Bauman came in second with 120 and 146 and a 266 series.

Standings:	W	L
Rainbow Cafe	13	5
Medford Paint & Wallpaper	12	6
Chevron No. 99	11	7
Fyr Fyter	10	8
Cummings Agency	9	9
Hawthorne Market	9	9
V F W	8	10

Hawthorne mkt.	0	Rainbow Cafe	3
H Lamb	253	R Goode	271
G Williams	198	(Absentee)	300
Kathy Relling	156	Rick Shroeder	312
D Atkins	253	S Shroeder	301
Handicap	390	Handicap	230
	1250		1414
Fyr Fyters	2	VFW	1
J Bauman	266	D Schultz	218
J Burroughs	197	B Lenz	201
T Bulkin	206	L Scalberg	131
D Bauman	236	D Staniforth	358
Handicap	416	Handicap	434
	1321		1342
Chevron 99	3	Subs	0
(Absentee)	300	H Morrison	71
D Williams	273	(Absentee	300
R Bacon	218	(Absentee)	300
J Mathews	247	D Langston	260
Handicap	360	Handicap	162
	1398		1093
Med. Paint	1	Cummins Ag.	3
D Spain	190	R Shefers	229
B Harmon	256	B Corbett	357
B Tompkins	225	S Harmon	254
B Andrews	201	L Eccelston	241
Handicap	396	Handicap	352
	1278		1433

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Television has revived Zane Gray's stories, and the house where they were written looks today as if the owner still were there to turn on his TV set.

Aline Mosby

On sound stage 11 at RKO - Pathe Studio, New York actors in five o'clock shadows and rented cowboy boots shoot it out in the best Zane Gray fashion on the dusty false-front sets for Friday's "Zane Gray Theater" (CBS-TV 8:30 p.m. EST).

Forty miles away in suburban Altadena stands the house where Zane Gray lived from 1920 until his death 17 years ago. It's a place far removed from television, the Wild West and 1957.

Still Like 1920s

The huge beige stucco house with numerous guest houses sprawls over 5½ acres in a neighborhood of faded mansions and rest sanitariums. Mrs. Gray, a sparkling lady who showed me around the place, has kept her home and its 1920 furnishings exactly as her famous husband left it.

Atop the piano is a blue tapestry, carefully rumpled in 1920 style. Gray's photograph in a silver frame stands there.

On the second floor of the three-story home is Gray's studio —two mammoth rooms with beamed ceilings. His Morris chair with a lap board laid over the arms still stands by the fireplace. On the board are pages from one of his hand-written manuscripts as if it had just stepped from the room.

One page reads, "Days passed. Drake appeared in town after the Melville incident and he looked dark and sad . . ."

The studio is packed with Gray's staggering collection of his books, with their gayly painted covers of western heroines mementos of his South Sea Island expeditions and Indian relics.

From the ceiling hang Indian baskets.

"Oh, half the stuff is gone," said Mrs. Gray as we threaded our way over skins of cougars and bear he had shot. "We gave the Library of Congress many of his manuscripts and his home town of Zanesville, Ohio, has a lot of items.

"These things are lucky to get dusted twice a year."

Gray's buckskin jacket and leggings that he wore when he journeyed annually into the Tonto Basin in Arizona for story material still hang from a chair next to his black five-gallon hat and shotgun.

Outside the huge picture window are tall pine trees that give you the feeling of western mountains.

Fed the Squirrels

"He used to go out on that balcony and feed the squirrels," his widow said gently.

Mrs. Gray, her two sons and daughter still edit some of Gray's unpublished books—he was so prolific that new works still appear.

The master of the western story dashed off a book often in three months, and sold 28 million copies of his works in the U. S. alone.

His books have been made into 116 movies and recently the Gray family let CBS dramatize "incidents from his life" for television. The show later will get around to dramatizing his books, she says.

"The show seems pretty accurate, but then I never was much up on how many guns cowboys wore," Mrs. Gray said.

Last of Counterfeit Ring Said Caught

Los Angeles— (U.P.) —The last member of a check counterfeiting ring that cashed 20 checks ranging from $2,000 to $10,000 each in four major cities was scheduled to be arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke today.

The suspect, identified as Richard Lee Coons, 21, El Monte, Calif. was seized Saturday by FBI agents at the home of a friend where he was found hiding underneath a bed.

Coons was remanded to county jail on charges of being a member of a gang which operated in Salt Lake City, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz. The FBI said Coons was the last member of the gang still at large. The others were arrested in Milwaukee and here.

Oscar Nominations Slated for Tonight

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Ingrid Bergman, Deborah Kerr, Carroll Baker, Audrey Hepburn and Katherine Hepburn are popular favorites among the armchair guessers to receive nominations tonight for the 30th annual Academy Awards.

To Miss Bergman, a nomination for the best actress honors for her role in "Anastasia" would indicate the final stamp of "welcome back" from her self imposed exile of seven years.

Received New York Award

The Swedish star, who never returned to Hollywood after her romance and marriage with director Roberto Rossellini, recently collected the New York Film Critics' Award for the best female emoting of the year.

Miss Kerr appears a cinch to snare another nomination for "Tea and Sympathy," a role she created on Broadway. Blonde Miss Baker, the thumb-sucking, controversial "Baby Doll," may well be a newcomer to Oscar nominees. And two previous Oscar winners named Hepburn, Audrey and Katharine, are expected to collect more nominations for "War and Peace" and "The Rainmaker."

The Hollywood grapevine has found it tougher to select the male actors likely to win nominations, because this year marked a dozen top performances among the stronger sex.

Likely nominees include Kirk Douglas, "Lust For Life;" Gary Cooper, "Friendly Persuasion;" Eli Wallach, "Baby Doll;" Yul Brynner for "The King and I" and Paul Newman for "Somebody Up There Likes Me."

Lancaster Mentioned

But there are strong beliefs in many Hollywood quarters that nominees are just as likely to include both David Niven and Comtinflas for "Around The World in 80 Days," Burt Lancaster for "The Rainmaker," Karl Malden for "Baby Doll" and Rock Hudson for "Giant."

Strong sentiment also has been noted for the late James Dean to receive his second posthumous nomination for "Giant," a move that some feel at last may end the wave of idolatry for the young actor who was killed just before reaching the peak of his career.

Motion pictures up for an Oscar probably will be "Friendly Persuasion," "Giant," "Around The World In 80 Days" and "The King and I." Observers think battling it out for the fifth spot possibly are two movies that could be called the opposites of the century: "The Ten Commandments" and "Baby Doll."

Doctors Have Quick Remedy for Blue Lips

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