



TO DEFEND BOWLING TITLE—LaRayne Harris, above, Klamath Falls, will defend two crowns during the fifth week end of the Oregon State Woman's Bowling association tournament at Medford Bowling lanes. She was the Class A singles champion in 1956 with a 597 score and she and Mary Bothwell carded a 1094 also last year for the Class A doubles championship. The two will roll their singles and doubles at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3. They are members of the Lucca Lounge team of Klamath which will take its turn during the 7 p.m. shift on Saturday, March 2.

# SPORTS BOWLING

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**  
Medford Mail Tribune dropped a 1- to 3 decision to Cubby's Drive In, but still maintained first place to win the second round of the Commercial Bowling league and gain the playoffs at the end of the season. Winner of the third round plus Clave Construction (the winner of the first round) will also enter the playoffs. Cubby's and Table Rock Lumber ended in a second place tie. George Spounhorst of Mail Tribune with 592 and Marsh Ramsby of Cubby's with 594 had high series of the night. Paul Dimick of Bates Candy Co. picked up a 7-10 split.

Standings: Medford Mail Tribune 33 14 1/2, Cubby's Drive In 29 19 1/2, Table Rock Lumber 29 19 1/2, Bates Candy Co. 27 21, Clave Construction Co. 26 22, Quality Market 26 22, Star Body Works 25 23, Crater Electric 19 29 1/2, Alexander and Brown Ins. 19 29 1/2, Morning Fresh Bread 19 29 1/2, Crater Lake Motors 17 31 1/2, Desert Lumber Co. 17 31 1/2.

Results: Star Body 0 Clave Const. 4, Christianson 487 V. Allen 461, Thompson 424 Olson 522, Bohannon 480 Chapman 353, Graham 492 Strain 511, Patterson 414 Clave 453.

Table Rock 3 Bates Candy 507, Gardner 439 Dimick 507, Freeman 468 J. Weber 443, O'Connor 445 D. Weber 385, O'K. Market 531 Garrett 502, Sullivan 539 Dixon 501.

Quality Mkt. 524 Beck 420, Lubbers 504 Carr 457, Huston 470 Barry 432, Atkins 536 Ala. 436, Henderson 514 Spain 489, Wise 483 Sacchi 466.

Crater Elec. 314 A-B 212, H. Allen 487 Speer 536, Dorff 493 Boone 460, Mack 472 Berrey 452, Vallee 449 Green 512, L. Kapp 573 J. Knapp 512.

Crater Lake League Standings: Ellis Market 4 W. L. 0, Medford Post Office 4 0, Team Twelve 4 0, O. K. Market 3 1, Haupert Tractor 3 1, Medford Shrine Club 3 1, Your Office Boy 1 3, Medford Auto Upholstery 1 3, Barco Supply 0 4, Sweet Service 0 4, Prospect Shopping Center 0 4, Mechanics Laundry 0 4.

Results: Ellis Mkt. 4 Barco Supply 0, B. Ellis 479 W. Judy 489, R. Kline 481 L. Pendergast 289, R. Hart 488 D. Wyatt 365, O. Nordstrom 493 R. Swan 456, H. Ellis 546 G. Ault 39.

# BUTTE FALLS FIVE MEETS MALIN IN 5 B MIX; IRWINS SPURS LOGGERS

Butte Falls—When the Butte Falls high basketball aggregation encounters Malin starting this evening in the District 5B championship play-offs, Logger success could depend much on the ability of Bill and Jim Irwin to maintain the scoring pace they held to during the regular season. Malin and Butte Falls meet tonight and Friday night at Oregon Tech gym at Klamath Falls in their two-out-of-three series. If a third game is needed, it will be on Saturday at Ashland high. Bill Irwin has collected 263 of the Loggers' 870 points in a 16-game season and his brother, Jim, has totaled 202. Pat Conley with 134 and Don Ellis with 104 are the only other Butte Falls players over the 11 mark. The four were the scoring sparks as the Loggers chalked up a 9-3 record in counting Jackson County B league competition. Butte Falls won out in play which saw five of the country's six teams in contention for sub-district honors. Malin squeaked through in the Klamath county tournament after finishing second to Sacred Heart of Klamath Falls in regular conference games. Coach Art Backlund is expected to call upon the two Irwins, Don Ellis and Pat and Mike Conley as starters this evening. For the Mustangs coach Jack McGoldrick may name Allen Myer, Dale Rick, Stu Miller, Roland Harmon and Bill Rajnus or Lean Dobry. Rick is 6-3, Myer 6-2 and Rajnus and Dobry 6-footers while none of the Butte Falls regulars are listed at better than 5-11. Raymond Abbott, freshman reserve, is 6-3. Backlund listed the following on the Logger traveling squad: Bill and Jim Irwin, Pat and Mike Conley, Ellis, Jerry Dillen, Ronnie Remsen, Larry Cavin, Raymond Abbott and Dean Smith.

# Arch Moore To Defend

Detroit — (U.P.) — Promoter Nick Londez announced today Archie Moore will defend his world's light heavyweight championship at Olympia Stadium on June 7 against the winner of the April 5 Chuck Spieser - Tony Anthony 12-round bout here. Londez said the title bout, the first in Detroit in more than six years, will be sponsored with the International Boxing club.

# IBC, Gillette Renew TV Pact

New York — (U.P.) — Friday night boxing bouts promoted by the International Boxing club will continue to be nationally televised and broadcast for two years under a new \$10,400,000 contract announced Wednesday. The pact between the IBC and the shaving razor company Gillette which sponsors the shows will begin on June 1 and the shows will again be carried over the NBC networks.

# HUNGARIAN SEEKS FOES

Rome — (U.P.) — Assen Ivanov, 39-year-old seven-foot Hungarian refugee, announced here Wednesday he is ready to go to America "or anywhere else in the free world" to take on all comers in boxing or wrestling. Ivanov, who fled from his strife-torn country, said, "there was 'nobody' who had guts enough to face up to me in Eastern Europe. I hope I won't have the same problem in the West."

# Jayne Mansfield Suffers Poison Oak

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actress Jayne Mansfield was suffering today from a case of poison oak contacted in a "too realistic" movie scene in the shooting of John Steinbeck's "The Wayward Bus." The voluptuous, blonde star was excluded from close-ups Wednesday because of skin eruptions which appeared after a scene with actor Dan Dailey at the 20th Century-Fox ranch at nearby Malibu. Miss Mansfield said the scene called for Dailey to break a blossom from a branch, hand it to her and say, "I hope these aren't poison ivy or something." "No, they're wild lilacs," was her reply. "I guess Dan's line was closer to the truth than mine," the actress said.

# Four-Day Work Week Due in Plywood Mills

Portland — (U.P.) — A reduced market demand was blamed today for at least three major plywood producers announcing plans for a four-day week, Monday through Thursday work week. A total of 13 plants in Oregon, Washington and California were involved in the announcements made by Simpson Logging company, United States Plywood Corporation and Coquille plywood. Other companies were reportedly considering curtailed production. Industry sources said lagging orders because of the slump in building were responsible. A spokesman for U. S. Plywood said he had no indication how long the reduced work week would last. Six Simpson - M&M plants were affected in the region. Several operations in the Albany area also were curtailed.

# Two Youths Fined for Illegal Possession

Two 19-year-old youths were fined \$15 each in district court Tuesday on charges of illegal possession of beer. Fined were Donald Irving Hunter, 18 Elm St., Medford, and Richard Lee Bell, 944 South Ivy St., Medford. The boys were arrested Saturday evening in Eagle Point by Oregon state police.

# Heart Attack Ends Career

Phoenix, Ariz. — (U.P.) — While Bill Sarni lay seriously ill in a local hospital — his baseball career ended — the New York Giants today re-opened trade negotiations with the Cincinnati Redlegs in the hope of acquiring a replacement for the hard-luck catcher. Sarni suffered what was believed to be only "muscular spasms" of the chest during a workout at the Giants' training camp here Monday. However, the ailment was diagnosed officially as a "moderate coronary" Wednesday by his physician, Dr. Leslie Smith. Similar to Ikees The 29-year-old backstop must remain in the hospital "for at least four or five more weeks," Dr. Smith said. The physician added Sarni's heart attack was similar to that suffered by President Eisenhower in 1955. "It is a moderate attack, but he will not be able to play again," Dr. Smith revealed. "Sarni's normal life should not be affected, just his athletic career."

# Senior High Saturday League Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Missits 4 1 .800, Pond's Pounders 4 1 .800, Hound Dogs 3 2 .600, Unholy Five 2 3 .400, Bob's Cobs 1 3 .250, Dennis Menaces 1 4 .200, Road Hogs 0 4 .000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Sheiks 4 1 .800, Hangin' Five 3 1 .750, Red Doggers 2 2 .400, Okie Joes 0 4 .000.

FEB. 23 RESULTS National League Unholy Five 17, Hound Dogs 15 (overtime), Missits 20, Pounders 17, Doug's Mugs 28, Road Hogs 26 (double overtime), Bob's Cobs won by forfeit from Dennis Menaces.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sheiks won by forfeit from Red Doggers.

# Basinski, Werle Sign Contracts

Portland — (U.P.) — Two members of last year's Portland Beaver baseball team returned their signed contracts for the 1957 season yesterday. Bill Werle, southpaw pitcher who compiled a 16-15 record for the Beavers last season and veteran utility infielder Eddie Basinski came to terms.

# PCC To Discuss Legislation at Portland Session

Pullman, Wash. — (U.P.) — Pacific Coast conference President Emmett B. Moore said today that legislation concerning financial assistance and academic requirements for student athletes will be discussed at a special PCC meeting at Portland this week end. The PCC will attempt to solidify proposals made at a conference last January and perhaps draw up a code, Moore said. At the January meeting, the conference adopted "in principle" a qualitative academic requirement of a "C" average and an increase in the quantitative rule which now requires an athlete to pass 24 semester or 36 quarter hours between seasons of competition.

# NW Loop Extra May Be Needed

Forest Grove — (U.P.) — Pacific university learned yesterday that should it lose to Willamette Saturday night it will play at Linfield next Tuesday for a berth in the small college NCAA basketball tournament. Earlier officials had believed faculty representatives would select the team should Pacific lose and wind up in a tie with the Wildcats. The Northwest conference entry also will travel south to meet the California entry on March 9, it was learned.

# Carol Heiss Nears Title

Colorado Springs — (U.P.) — Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., was expected to sweep to her second world's figure skating championship tonight at the Broadmore Ice palace with ease. The 17-year-old, elfin-faced Miss Heiss stood head and shoulders above Europe's best women skaters after the compulsory figures which count for 50 per cent in the final judging — were completed Wednesday. She was 46 points ahead of the 1955 European champion, Ingrid Wendt of Austria, and had seven ordinal placings to 16 for Miss Wendt. The lower number of ordinals given a skater, the higher she ranked with individual judges.

# Ione Host Quint For AAU Tourney

Hermiston — (U.P.) — Four teams open play here Saturday night for the 1957 Oregon AAU basketball championship. Host team will be Ione. Others include Portland Outdoor Store, Great West Life Insurance of Klamath Falls and the Arlington VIKING SIDELINED Portland — (U.P.) — Portland State's hopes for a repeat championship of the district NAIA tourney which opens at Milwaukee Monday night suffered a setback yesterday when Johnny Winters was hospitalized with bronchitis.

# It's No Joke—Red Heads Billed

It's no joke son—the Red Heads are coming to town. The Red Heads, son, are one of the greatest gal teams in the history of basketball, and they play men—and, son, they won 121 games in the 1955 season. So let's be out at the Hedrick Junior High gym on Wednesday, March 6, and see these titan haired terrors go against the Medford grade school teachers men's quint.

Son, it's not just the game it's the pranks, the antics, the finesse and son it is one of the best basketball exhibitions you'll see. Those Red Heads that give you a mighty fine, wholesome, and hilarious entertainment right in the middle of a highly competitive and furiously contested ball game. Let's be there son. Wouldn't miss it for nothing.

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NOTICE! After having leased Stan's Y Club for 13 months, Stan and Verle Peters wish to announce that they have sold the Club to Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts, John DeManby, and Fred Baggenstos. We wish to thank the people of Medford for their patronage during the time we were managing the Club (March 1, 1953 to Feb. 1, 1956) and hope everyone will continue to patronize the new "21-Club" under the new owners. Come out Friday, March 1st and meet the new crew! STAN AND VERLE PETERS

# Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Today marks the close of the winter steelhead season on all the streams here in southern Oregon and northern California but the delayed winter rains put the finale on all fishing by last Saturday. It was disappointing finish to an otherwise highly successful season for the high, muddy waters found the streams full of fish.

There doesn't seem to be anything to hunt or catch now for the next month—so it has been suggested that this might be a good time to pick up the loose ends and get ready for the trout season. It is presumed, of course, that your salmon tackle is in good shape — for salmon will be showing in the Rogue along toward the latter part of March and, of course, in April the salmon boards should be busy.

Usually during the active seasons there is little time for the sort of gear, repairing rods and reels and restoring the reel. Now is the very best time for these important functions. The nights are long and the days are too rainy to go anywhere, so a fellow can have a lot of fun just getting ready. First, I would suggest that we get out that old fishing coat and tackle box and sort out the jumble of hooks, leads, lead-

# Waltonians Back Bill for Study Of Resources

The Izaak Walton league of America sees a great boon to fish, wildlife and outdoor recreation if the Anderson-Aspinall Bill is enacted by Congress, according to Hank DeVoss, President of the Jackson County chapter of the League. "The Izaak Walton league," DeVoss said, "has long viewed with dismay the great inroads made on outdoor recreation opportunities due to expanding cities and industry, highways, airports, and more intensive utilization of agricultural and forest lands. More extensive diversions of streams for municipal, industrial and agricultural consumption likewise are reducing public fishing waters. At the same time populations soar, with estimates of 200 million people in less than 20 years hence. Moreover, people have more leisure and more time to spend in outdoor activities. Clear Problem "We know of course," DeVoss continued, "that progress cannot be stopped, nor should it be. But the problem is clearly there, and unquestionably we must make the best and maximum use of outdoor recreation resources which will remain."

To get a better understanding and appraisal of what these outdoor recreation resources are, the League has urged the U. S. Congress to establish a joint congressional-president commission to study the problem, to review resources as they exist, determine what we shall need to meet the requirements of greater populations in the future, and to make recommendations as to what government at all levels can do to help meet future needs. "Such legislation has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (N. M.) and seven other senators (S-Bill 845) and by Congressman Wayne N. Aspinall (Colo.) long with four other congressmen (HR-3592)."

Hip boots and waders will last much longer if they are kept dry — especially before storing. There are two excellent methods of drying out a pair of boots. One is to stuff them full of warm newspaper. When the paper absorbs the dampness, replace it with dry paper and after a day or two this can be removed and the boot stored, preferably hanging from the foot using regular boot hangers but NEVER folded. The fastest way to dry a boot is to attach the hose of the vacuum cleaner to the exhaust port and place the end down inside the foot of the boot. This air becomes warm in minutes and the boot, even a very wet one, will be bone dry in just a short time. For the fly tyers, this is a great time to get the old hand back into the groove and hatch up some favorite oldtimers and maybe design a couple of new bugs for the coming season. While it seems that the trout season is ages away — just remember how fast January and February went. Almost before we know it, someone will call up and say, "where are you going opening day?" and when you want to know when that is, the answer will bark, "wake up you lug, it's tomorrow!"

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