

SPORTS

Spaulding Pin Leader

Omaha, Neb. —UPB— Balding Harold Spaulding, who spilled 1,349 pins in six games Thursday, held the lead as the second qualifying round in the 19th annual All-Star bowling tournament opened today.

The 35-year-old bowling house manager from Moline, Ill., averaged 225 over the six-game route as all 240 men keggers began a series of qualifying games which won't end until Sunday.

Marge Merrick, a 35-year-old bowling instructor from Dearborn, Mich., topped the women's field with a four-game total of 831.

Bunched behind Spaulding were Ray Bluth of St. Louis with 1,345, Joe Sato of Pocatello, Idaho, with 1,344 and Pat Patterson of St. Louis with 1,342.

Cas Has Several Conferences on California Job

New York —UPI— Len Casanova, head football coach at Oregon, said Thursday he has conferred "several times in the last few days" with the University of California officials concerning the football coaching vacancy at California.

Casanova said he expects the talks "to continue." He declined, however, to indicate whether an agreement is possible.

The California berth has been open since the resignation of Pete Elliott to become head coach at the University of Illinois.

1st Methodist Rally Catches Sacred Heart

First Methodist nipped Sacred Heart Catholic 31 to 30 and First Presbyterian One trimmed Presbyterian Two 29 to 18 last night in opening games of the Men's league in YMCA church basketball.

First Baptist was victor over First Christian. The Methodists overcame a 30 to 25 deficit to tip Sacred Heart which led 15 to 11 at halftime. Ralph Monroe had 10 points for Methodist and Stan Read and Pat Dugan six each for Sacred Heart.

Rocky Stone was top gun with 10 for Presbyterian One which headed 14 to 10 at the midway half. Dave Erion had eight for the rival club.

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY COLLEGE GAMES United Press International Miami (Fla.) 69, Iowa 61; Bucknell 72, Delaware 55; St. Joseph's 82, St. John's (N.Y.) 78; Furman 80, Clemson 69; Memphis St. 81, Okla. City U 88; Cincinnati 76, Wichita 69; Drake 85, North Texas St. 73; St. Louis 76, Houston 46; Creighton 97, St. Ambrose 69; Bradley 71, Tulsa 58; Idaho St. 61, Regis (Colo.) 47; Lenoir-Rhyne 72, Whitman 59; Williamette 77, College of Idaho 57; OCE 57, Pacific 37.

UO's Star Soph Back For Action

Pullman —UPI— Washington State will be without its top scoring threat Saturday when it meets Oregon here.

Sophomore forward Charlie Sells definitely does not have a broken ankle, but it is badly sprained and will keep Sells out of action this week end. Sells leads the Cougars with 176 points.

Sophomore center Glenn Moore will be in action for Oregon for the first time since he was injured in a game against WSU during the Far West classic at Corvallis. Sells was injured in another game against Oregon Monday. Oregon meets Idaho at Moscow tonight.

Recreation Mat Program Will Start Saturday

Boys who participate in the Medford school recreation wrestling program each Saturday in January and February will become members of the Whirlwind Wrestlers club. They will be given membership cards entitling them to attend all Medford Senior high wrestling matches.

Boys from grades 4 through 8 are being encouraged to attend the mat classes. Purpose of the program is to give boys the opportunity to learn to wrestle. Rules and techniques of the sport will be taught and there will be chances for competition between boys of about equal size and development.

An "all-comers" tournament for boys who have taken part in the program will be the climax of the recreation wrestling. The tourney will be on Feb. 27. Ribbons will be awarded to an outstanding performer selected.

Art Keith, head wrestling coach at Medford high, will conduct the instruction from 10 a.m. until noon this Saturday at the senior high. Ralph Monroe will be in charge from 1 to 3 p.m. at McLoughlin Junior High school.

OSC MATMEN VIE

Oregon State College — Oregon State's defending Pacific Coast intercollegiate wrestling champions, winners of 29 consecutive dual meets over a two and a half year span, launch another campaign here tonight at Gill Coliseum against strong Portland State. The Vikings, coached by Howard Westcott, swept runner-up honors at the coast meet last year and were defeated only twice in dual competition — both times by Oregon State.

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

The sound of rain on the roof is almost unexpected after having asked Santa for a good rain and being disappointed. Now wives can feel fairly certain that those husbands who are afflicted with chronic hunting or fishing diseases will stop moping around and show signs of recovering their former zest. The new year's lull was a boon in one regard in that it gave many of us a chance to build up points for our next series of forays in search of fish or fowl. The earning of housekeeping points is one way a sportsman can keep his wife hoping that some day he might become almost housebroken and that a little fishing or hunting is all right.

**BIRD CENSUS** Local waterfowl hunters will be interested in knowing that a one-day census

count by our game biologist, Bob Mayben, turned up 505 ducks, 450 coots and 5 whistling swans in Jackson county. Last year the count was 101 ducks, 176 coots and 2 swans. This should indicate that there are plenty of birds around to shoot at if one knows where to look and if he knows how to shoot. It takes more than the firing line technique to be able to score locally. I suppose that's why I fish.

**A FENCE?** The latest report from an almost apologetic bureau of reclamation assures us that those 200 promised deer crossings are installed over the Howard Prairie delivery canal. The search for materials that might cover the entire canal has not been successful, but the B of R thinks there is a better chance of finding the necessary materials for a fence along the canal. This is better than no covering and the bureau should be pressed to proceed with this solution to their death-dealing bunder.

**FISH CROP** Cole Rivers, our local fish biologist, reports that 21,456 yearling spring chinook were planted in the river Dec. 23 and 24. These youngsters came from brood fish that returned in 1958; there were 7.7 of them to the pound and they were all fin-clipped in a special way in order that they will be identifiable when they return. An additional 21,000 will be released in May and they will have yet a different fin clip for identification purposes.

**HIGH RETURN** The release of the young salmon was made under the same conditions as a release made in December of 1954 which had phenomenal return of 4 per cent. The earlier plant was made from 1953 brood fish and the high return came in 1956, 1957, and 1958. Considering the fact that a normal return is usually less than one-half of one per cent, a 4 per cent return of a plant of spring chinook can be considered to be more than significant. It is hoped by the game commission that this may be a solution to their program of attempting to maintain and increase the spring chinook run in the Rogue river.

**YIKES, THE COPS!** The reported meetings of the Illinois Falls Salmon Snaggers and Steelhead Poachers club have been a little short of members due to the efforts of the local game law enforcement officers. During the month of December, 17 members of the club were given citations for use of improper gear and for fishing in closed waters. Hurray! The regret is in the thought that this good work may not be enough to cause the club to abandon the meetings.

**SUPPORT, SUPPORT** It is to be hoped that the good results in arrests of poachers and snaggers will not be undone by some justice of the peace who will consider a \$10 fine to be proper punishment. Many of the game law violators who operate locally are used to a small fine and as a result they are repeated violators of our game laws. It's time that the fine for a second or third arrest for the same violation became a \$200 or \$500 shocker. Maybe it would jar the poacher into changing his ways.

**THE ANGLER'S LOG** The winter steelhead run in the Rogue has been given all sort of plaudits, from "tremendous!" to "It's out this world!" When three men in a boat can hook almost 60 fish in a couple of days, not too many fishermen would argue the point. These are the stories that are coming out of the Agency area and it's enough to make an optimist out of any oldtime fisherman. For those who can't afford the time or money for a trip down there, the winter season opening on the middle Rogue is only a week away and it might be just enough time for the fish to get here.

**Klamath River** — Should warm up a little and pick up for those who can't feel lucky on the Rogue or Illinois.

**Illinois River** — Let's hope that the rain just raises the river enough to bring up that run of big fish.

**Smith River** — This optimist's river ought to be a nice place to be this week end. A lot depends on how much rain and when it quits.

**THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER** The fishing and hunting in southern Oregon will get better in direct proportion to the number of sportsmen willing to work toward better hunting and fishing. More and more of them are seeing the need for more than just obeying the laws and having a good time.

GOOD LUCK!

NCAA Expected To Okeh Bowl

New York —UPI— A new major football bowl game was to be approved today by the National Collegiate Athletic association, which also was to vote on a rule aimed at cutting down the number of foreign athletes imported by U.S. colleges.

The NCAA council refused to go into any details about the new bowl game before it was certified by the membership. However, it was learned a New York group is considering staging a game to rival the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia.

Track, swimming, tennis and hockey would be the sports most affected if the rule applying to foreign athletes was passed.

Under the proposed rule, an American Red Cross building at Hawthorne ave. It will open at 8 p.m.

Tentative angling regulations set by the Oregon state game commission for 1960 will be discussed at the meeting in Portland today.

Recommendations for the Rogue river being presented to the commission are said to be drastic. Waltonians are expected to consider what stand they will take concerning the tentative rules.

Members of the club said that all persons interested are invited to the meeting. Non-members attending will be encouraged to express their views although they cannot vote with Waltonians.

Duck and goose hunters, IWL officials said, should be particularly interested in Branson's talk. The league, itself, is interested in the aspects of saving and improving the range and public hunting area.

**JOHANSSON TO CONFER** New York —UPI— Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, who arrives from Sweden Sunday night, goes into closed-door huddles with the New York State Athletic commission Monday and with the district attorney and state attorney general on Tuesday.

**ELKS LEAGUE** W. L. Alley Gators 4 0 Lively Five 4 0 The Pinheads 3 26 The Bankerettes (H. Dow 374) 145; Lucky (M. L. Lacey 362) 148; The Gang (D. O'wings 364) 1165; Merry Misses (B. Cowden 360) 897; Rolling Threes (P. Darlin 308) 972; Bobby Pins (J. Werhen 329) 911.

**ROXY ANN STAR FIVE** W. L. Stand Oil Co.—Prospect 14 6 Hughes Const. 14 6 Weeks & Orr 12 8 Rogue Valley Vending 12 8 Olson-Ross Lbr. 11 9 Jackson Co. Co-op 11 9 Pinnacle Orchards 10 10 Ron's Standart Sta. 8 11 Home Gas Co. 8 12 Larry's Lineup 8 12 Jeddell Bros. 7 13 Tex Nash 3 17

**EVERGREEN LEAGUE** W. L. Medford Corporation 22 6 Seven Up Bottling Co. 21 7 B. O. Stephenson Lbr. Co. 16 12 M&M Motors 16 12 Medford Steel Co. 15 13 Medford Blowpipe Co. 14 4 Big Y Market 13 15 Barco Supply Co. 12 16 Patterson's Plumbing 12 6 Kogap Lumber Indust. 9 19 Team No. Nine 9 19 First Christian Church 9 19

**ROXY ANN LEAGUE** W. L. Pacific Motor Truck 20 8 Larry's Richmond 18 10 Baker's Moulding 18 10 Squirt 17 11 Taylor Salade Ins. 13 15 Coca Cola 13 15 Hopkins Richfield 13 15 Team Four 11 17 Medford Flywood 11 17 Harrison Electric 11 17 Groceries 9 19 Graham Electric 9 19

**CITY LEAGUE** W. L. CWA 9208 7 1 Ross Lumber Co. 5 3 Westside Merchants 5 3 Tie Toe Time Shop 5 3 Telephone Employees Assn. 5 3 Farmer Brothers Coffee 4 4 Central Market 4 4 First National Bank 4 4 State Farm Insurance 4 4 Daugherty Lumber Co. 4 4 Call Oregon Power Co. 4 4 Silver Dollar Stamps 3 5 Domestic Laundry 3 5 Johnston Stores 2 6 Weter & Olson 2 6 Rogue Sportsmen 1 7

**Results:** Ross Lbr. 3 (Gale Culy 564) 2812; Domestic 1 (Tom Schoonover 336) 2707; Daugherty 1 (Tom Ball 515) 2778; Silver Dollar 3 (Wayne Kyrer 561) 2909; Rogue 0 (Ray Martin 497) 2725; Tie Toe 4 (Miri Morse 339) 2906; St. Farm 3 (John Wilkinson 587) 2749; Central Mkt. 1 (Chas. McWester 566) 2734; PNB 0 (Art Carlson 513) 2782; CWA 4 (Gordy Owsley 580) 2886; TEA 3 (John Martin 601) 2823; Westside 1 (Jack Beale 540) 2688; WGO 0 (Bill Luman 521) 2658; Copco 4 (Bud Schroeder 548) 2835; Farmers 3 (Herm Newland 560) 2817; Johnston 1 (Jerry Herrington 481) 2682.

Tule Lake Bird Refuge Official Walton Speaker

Jean Branson, assistant manager of Tule Lake National Wildlife refuge, will give an illustrated talk on the refuge at the Monday, Jan. 11, meeting of the Jackson county chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The meeting will be in the American Red Cross building at Hawthorne ave. It will open at 8 p.m.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Fences Once Protected Game

Do you remember the old "worm fences?" Probably you knew them as rail, or serpent fences, because of their crookedness.

Rail fences played an important role in American history. At one time they literally held America together. From the questionable shelter of their skelton forms, the minute-men fired the shots that were heard around the world.

Rails for fences were the material with which A. Lincoln's name is always closely associated. Today rail splitting is a lost art.

Up until a few years ago rail fences were about the only barrier a land owner could throw up to enclose his holdings. They had some advantages. Wood was plentiful, no post holes had to be dug. They ran all over the place, up and down the hills and around bends and trees.

Of course they took up a great deal of room, the greater the zigs and the longer the zags, the less land the farmer had to plow.

Along the zigs and zags of what we now look upon as a monstrosity, the bushes and grass grew undisturbed for years. Here in this sanctuary lived animals, great and small. Squirrels and chipmunks, raccoons, opossums and foxes used them as highways. They doubled the traveling distance, but they were elevated lines where the height lent a measure of safety.

In the "V's" lived game birds and song birds by the hundreds. Here grew wild grapes, elderberries and foods of a dozen kinds. Here was game cover, an ever-ending source of food and a measure

of protection for all wild creatures.

In some sections another natural fence was thrown up. The old stump fence, a monstrosity of roots and stump laid in an irregular row. They can still be found in some parts of America. They served a purpose; they enclosed an area and prevented livestock from wandering, but they imparted no beauty to the landscape.

These have been pretty well destroyed or replaced by wire and today the existing ones are the target for photographers and tourists, who, having lived in a state where pine forests did not exist, had never seen such a barrier.

The evolution of enclosures has advanced through the years, the same as anything

else. Now the electric fence has taken the place of all of them. They look neater and are modern, but they offer no refuge for the wild things.

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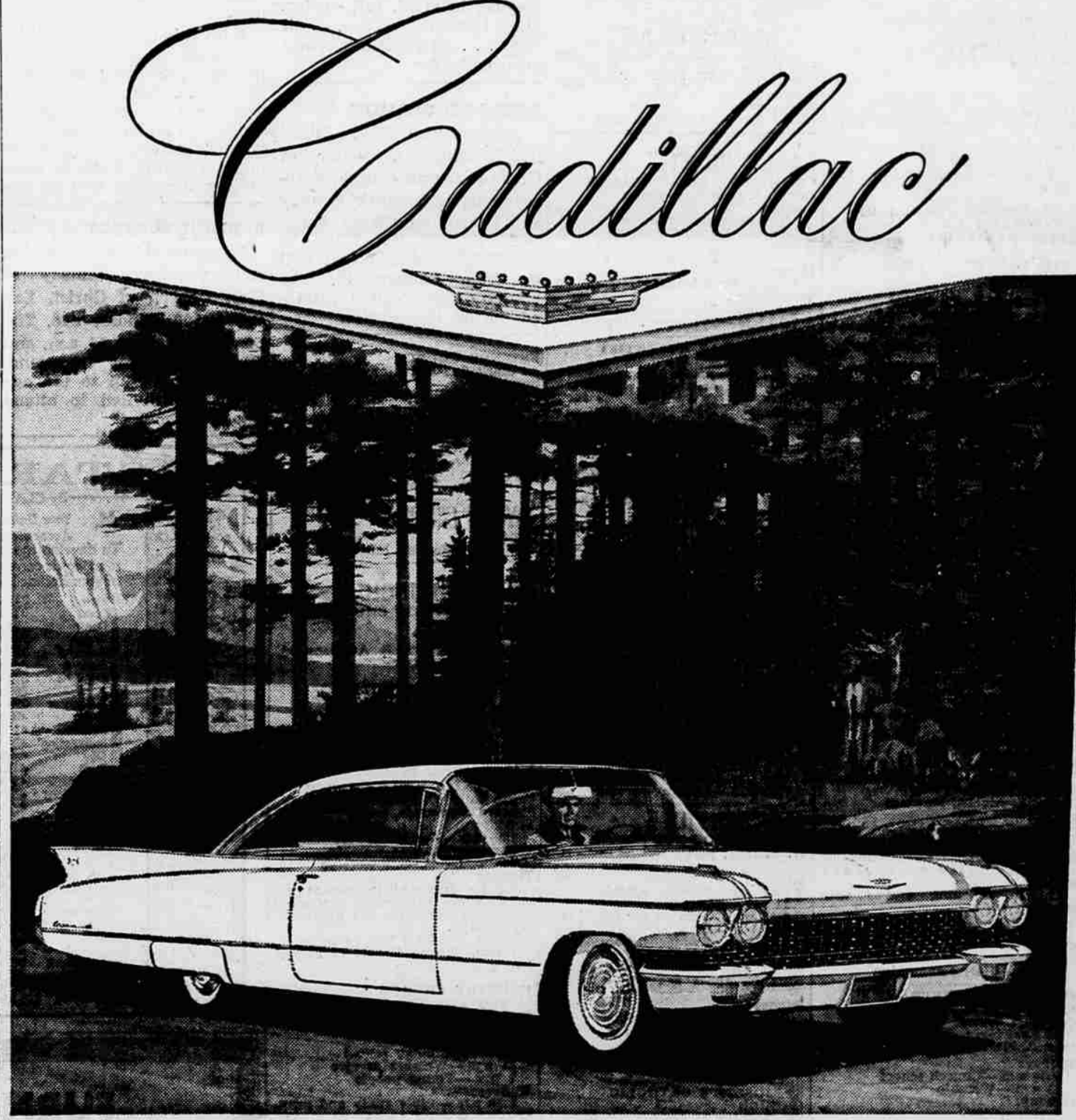
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exclusively to the creation of the finest motor cars that the current automotive science would permit. So rigid, in fact, has been Cadillac's adherence to the principles of quality that the two have become virtually inseparable in the public mind.

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Thank You!

FARMERS of The Rogue River Valley



The annual John Deere Day free lunch and show has become a pleasant tradition for us, here at Hubbard-Wray Company, and we are sure that you, our Rogue River Valley friends and neighbors, have come to look forward to this yearly party. This year, John Deere Day was once more a huge success, due to the fine turnout of our farmer friends and their families. We hope that you enjoyed yourselves, and will plan to be with us again next year.

Especially do we wish to thank the ladies of the West Side Extension Unit for preparing and serving such a nice luncheon. We are grateful, too, for the cooperation of Manager Bob Corbin and his staff of the Craterian theatre.

To those of you who had not previously seen our new home at 909 South Riverside, we hope you were pleased with our added space and facilities to offer you finer service than ever before and much easier parking. Be sure to come again—often!

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