

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

The BOWLERS ALLEY

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STARFIRE LEAGUE

The Starfire league is at the end of their first round. The teams remained in the same position as last week with Jackson County Co-op winning the round with 33 wins. With 30 was Jeddellah Brothers, 29½ Rogue Valley Vending, 28 Standard Oil Company Prospect, 26½ Weeks & Orr, 22 Olson-Ross, 18½ Pinnacle Orchards, 18 Rogue River Wood Products, 18 Hughes Construction Co., 17 Larry's Lineup, 15½ Ron's Standard Station and 8 for Tex Nash. There were several high games and series carried by league members. Frank Martin had a 206 game and a 566 top series. Doug Baker rolled a 233 game and his team mate a 239 for a 526 series. R. Munsell had a 213 for a 553, Don Turner a 200 for a 548, Gene Orr 210-537, Ed Schallhorn 536, Fred Conrad 532, D. 530, Frank Solomon 536.

ROXY ANN ROCKETTES

Shirley Baylor rolled high game in the Roxy Ann Rockettes league a 199. An interesting note there were 4 second high games of 193 carded by Enid Edwards, Jean Lutz, Wanda Booth, and Gerry Garrison. Split conversions were made by Margy Gilkison the 3-7 and Bernice Hazlett the 5-7-9. Holding the lead with 33 wins is Neeley-Nelson Lumber, E. Edwards 494 high series for the team. Lucille Beauty Cottage 31, Roxy Ann Lanes 30, P. Melstead 482. With 27½ is Sully's Drive In, B. Wilson 448. Norton's 23½, D. Peyton 490. Steven Auto Sales 22½, G. Slavens 457, Weter & Olson 19, O. Harrison 326. Wheeler Shell 19, G. Gardner 504, D. York's Floor Cover 17, W. Boone's top league series a 521, Big Y Cleaners 15, N. Pavorse 449, Crosby's 13½, S. Starr 400, Economy Market 13, V. Grigsby 441.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE

In the Rolling Pin league the 4-5-7 split was picked by Marion Nobbs and high game was carded by Rosa Young a 190. League leaders are Faber's who have 35 wins, their top series member Gwen Brendle had a 461, McLains 34, Nina Eldred 407, Jacks Drive Up 31½, Kewpie Facey 440, E. L. City Market 30, Marie Green 456, Tom Toms 29½, Marjorie Lockwood 301, Pioneer Cafe 29, Beverly Nobbs 432, Paulines 28, Marion 444, B&B Auction 24, Sadie Coulter 376, Roethlers Chevron 20, Vyrbelles Thompson 482, Cedar Lodge 16, Maxine Poling 378.

ROLLERETTE LEAGUE

The Rollerette league are in their 11th week of play. In first position is Browns Cafe with 26½ wins followed by Faber's Super Market with 22. The Jackson County Co-op team has 20 and Bateman Insurance 10½. Top honors go to Doris Radcliff who picked the 4-5-7 and the 6-7 split, carded top game a 191 and chalked up high series a 519.

BULLDOG LEAGUE

The team standings for the Bulldog league show Poole's Mobile Homes leading with 28 wins followed by the Talent Club with 27. Oregon Liquid Gas has 24, Mutual of Omaha 23, La Point's 22, Hart's Hatchery 21, Team Five 16 and United Radio Supply 15. High game was rolled by Jeri Coffeen a 208 and series by Betty Brooks a 517.

MORNING GLORY LEAGUE

High game carded in the Morning Glory league was Mary Aeschliman's 209. This was her first 200 game, her series was 487. Sherill Harsbarger rolled a 504 with her top game a 191. Third series was Marlene Lawless 459. The Cream Puffs retain the first spot alone with the Alley Cats moving into second with 13½ and the Eight Balls with 13 have third spot. The Snap Dragons have 10 as does the 10-Pin-ers, Shot Rods 7½, Pansey's 7 and the Bowlin Bawl 4.

VICTORY LEAGUE

In the Victory league Pioneer Cafe is in first place with 32 wins, they lost four games to 6th place Hunters Tavern whose wins total 26. Olive Welch had high series for Hunters a 456 and Doris Harris for Pioneer a 474. Second place E. H. Mann, 28 wins, took three from 4th place Van Lee's who have 26½ wins. Edith Tuttle of Van Lee's and Jean Main of E. H. Mann's both came through with a 487 series. With 28 wins are the Silver Dollar Stamp team

who took three from Hillier Oil Co. who is in 9th place with 20½ wins. Claire Ellison rolled a 484 series for the Stamp team and Dorothy Edwards for Hillier had a 456. Delah Timber with 26½ wins holding fifth spot lost three to Quality Market who is in 7th place with 25 wins. Merrill Duce led Quality with a 484 while Blanche Moulton took the honors for Delah with a 464 and also picked a toughie the 4-7-10 split and Eleanor Holbrook of the same team snapped up the 6-7-10 split. Quality had high team game an 810. Dorothy Ricks led Ping's with a 484, they have 10th place with 20½ wins by taking 3 from 11th place Medford Motors who has 19 wins, Eva Sessions high of 485 led. Viking Sewing Machine sewed up 8th spot with their 22 wins after taking 3 from the United States Bank team which left them in 12th with 19 wins. Esther Miller was out in front for the Vikings with a 469 and Charlene Stephenson for U.S. rolled a 454. Mikki Dyer took high individual game honors with a 191 and Jean Main and Edith Tuttle grabbed high series by each having a 487. High team series was chalked up by the E. H. Mann team a 2299.

EVERGREEN LEAGUE

Barco Supply won the first round playoff by defeating Desert Cafe in the Evergreen league. High individual series for the week for their respective teams were: C. Adams 471, Chet Keene 432, M. Pitman 455, D. Schlachter 497, K. Pickins 471, D. Hawkins 435, F. Craig 516, R. Wright 461, Bob Thurman 510, T. Vansickle 492, D. Phillips 525 and John Drew 481. High team series for the first night of the new round was 2297 chalked up by Desert Cafe. High game honors go to Frank Craig's 222 and series to Dick Phillips 525. Teams who won 4 are Medco, Redman Lodge and Cummins Diesel. Winning 3 were Desert Cafe and the Ham & Egger, with 2 are Hires Root Beer and Medford Steel. Winning 1 are the Big Y and Bateman's and with 0 are Barco Supply, Holiday Pool and Jorgensen's.

MT. PITT LEAGUE

This was a prosperous week for series, eight men getting over 500. LeRoy Hammerley's 596 scratch and 683 with handicap earned him top position for high series trophy. Dick Adkins had a 553, Mel Pyle a 540, Don Poling 534, Bill Hall 533, Leo Montez 513, Stew Hopper 502 and Don Pigg 501. Hammerley's 221 and Lloyd Starr's 216 took high game honors for the week. The Squire team leads the second round play with 8 wins. Kogap Peeler and Kogap Silver Pickers are second with 7 apiece. Other teams following are: Tim-Pro Five and Kogap Gang Mill with 5 each, Kogap Sawmill 4, Eagle Point Teachers, Hapco Sales and Kogap One have 3 wins. Neeley-Nelson Lumber, Trowbridge & Flynn and Electronic Service share the cellar with 1 win. As the season progresses marked improvement is being shown by the teams and individuals. Only four teams are averaging below 700 and there are 27 men with averages of 150 or better. Three men, Dick Adkins, Mel Pyle and Lloyd Knapp, boast averages above 170.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE

Holding the lead in the Wednesday night scratch league is Jackson County Realty with 29 wins, Jim Morgan 194-550. Pulvers Motel is second with 28, Arn Bauman 215-575. Next is Security Insurance with 20½, Wayne Chase 197-534. Team Seven 20, Troy Dean 222-218 for a 640 high series. Team Six, Russ Hamilton 201-524, and Roy Wilks 197-554. Medford House Moving 1, Don Covey 19-531. Postponed games are to be rolled by Ed Ross and Harry and David.

ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE

High series in the Elks Bowling league was chalked up by Wayne Chase 11-203-172 for a 576. High games were carded by Al Sodaro a 264, Bob Reynolds 255, Arn Bauman 233, Frank Van Pelt 224 and Ken Phipps 224. The league leaders are the Channel Cats who have 35 wins, Clayton Lewis 568, 2632 team series. Second place is the Alley Gators 31, Jack Veal 50, 2465. Sports 30, Arn Bauman 549, 2469, Gypos 28,

Wayne Chase 576, 2431. Go Boys 28½, Stewart Forbes 544, 2508, Tigers 24, Roy Sarver 468, 2101 Sea Dogs 23½, Ken Dixon 489, 2273, Cubs 23, George Barr 537, 2423, Cementers, 16, Vern McCall 544, 2256, Lively Five 15, Harold Edmonds 554, 2296.

ANDY MIXED LEAGUE

The teams in Andy's Mixed league are a close race for the first half. Creepers still lead with 31½ wins, Eagle Eyes second with 28, Eight Balls third with 27½, The Jets 23, Sleepers 22, Handycappers 21½, Forgetmenos 18, Rough Necks 17, The Cotton Pickers 16, Sharpies 15½, Fearless Four 15, Four D's 11. High games by the men were Bill Hall 223-200, Bob Tuttle 203, Ernie ukeshier 201, Bud Fisher 202, and Ick Travis 201. High series for the men were Bill Hall 591, Niles Smith 550, George Allen 554, Ernie ukeshier 547, Larry Fisher 538, Jim Pettigrew 535, Ick Travis 532, Jack Olsen 520 and Bud Fisher 516. Women's high series and games were rolled by Edith Tuttle 201-546, Tena Olsen 164-457, Jessie Callaghan 168-441, Reberia Travis 444, Sadie Coulter 416 and Sylvia Hale 186.

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE

Leading the league with 14½ games are the Five Flies and the Slippers Four, Evelyn Brandhorst 504 and Esther Montgomery 42. The next spot in the Centennial league is held by the Odd Balls who have 14, Betty Gossman 465, Lucky Strikes, Rita Ar Regert 479, and the Hi Lows, Bobbie Benesh 45, each have 11. The Pot Holders 10½, Georgia Collins 447, Spare Squares 10, Pauline Grant 446. With nine are the Slow Pokes, Glenda Isaacs 36 and the Mis Haps, Nora Bailey 438. Alley Busters 7, Jan Pomerooy 473, Sluffers 5, Doris Flannory 300, Pin Pickers 4½, Y. Bartulomel 461. Splits were converted by Betty Harrison the 3-10, Esther Montgomery 5-10 and Lolita Ritterspach 6-10. Evelyn Brandhorst carded high game of 194.

MAJORETTE LEAGUE

High game honors go to Eleanor Parr 205 and Del Christianson 192-190-200 for a nice high series of 582. Ladies who picked splits were Edna Blew 5-7-9, Edith Dickinson 3-7-10, Maxine Janszen 5-8-10. First place team is Team One with 19 wins, Dotty Wolff 480, 1695 team series. Second is Oregon Veneer 15, Vera Blunt and Elenor Holbrook 458, 1713. Powder Puff Beauty Shoppee 14, Del Christianson 582, 1828, Team Eight 11, Elenor Parr 520, 1813, Southern Oregon Trophy Co. 11, Edith Dickinson 461, 1789, Hillier Oil Co. 10, Lucille Cornwell 428, 150, Kims 8, Enid Edwards 545, 1772, Classic Studio 8, Elsie Baker 475, 1705.

BARTLETT BELLES

Starting the second round in the Bartlett Belles league finds Bakers Moulding and Alexander and Brown each with four wins. With 3 wins each are Faber Stratton Insurance, Stauffer Studio, Eagles 1, Highway Furniture and Sys Place. Crystals Meats and Red Blanket Lbr. split 2 and 2. With one each are Alexander Music, Linneggers, Memory Garden, Faber Market and Eads Allied. Naomie Johnson converted the 5-10 split. Ladies who rolled high series for their respective teams were Shirley Ellis 361, Wilma Buchanan 393, Edith Tuttle 492, Viola Warriner 485, Geneva Mang 487, Ruth Vessey 361, Mary Jacks 414, Ernie Lisenbee 407, Maxine Thomas 471, Ethyl Champion 457, Carrol Hagle 446, Matty Legg 482, Jo Carr 459, Oly Weber 433, Mamie Baker 461 and Millie Pettigrew 381.

Fanfare

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Sports Editor George Pasero's "Pasero Says" column in the Oregon Journal contains a compliment to Medford from a David Douglas school district patron, Doc Stuart:

"Probably the best sportsman I have seen was also shown by these same Medford fans . . . and they deserve recognition."

A letter from a follower of the Medford high football team is complimented by Pasero. Dr. Ralph E. Hibbs wrote that the Black Tornado lost to a very, very fine David Douglas team that the Scots won and it wasn't a gift. The Medfordite said that his deepest regret was not the loss to the Scots but that more Oregon fans did not see the wizardry of the Medford team. He pointed to the Tornado's perfection of execution, diversity of attack, speed of backs and genuine artistry.

SHOULD BE PROUD

From Jerry Acklen's "Sports Ack-Ack" in the Grants Pass Courier:

"Certainly . . . Tornado players shouldn't be condemned for losing to such a good team as the David Douglas Scots. And, the Medford fans should be proud of the outstanding record compiled by the team over the past two seasons. If they were a great team for their record before their record before the Friday upset, they certainly should rate a great team on that same record which wasn't changed by defeat."

HOOP SPORT PRESSES

For the second year in a row, St. Mary's high of Medford will have to hump to prepare for its first basketball action of the season. Busy with football through last night's state championship game at Newport, the Crusaders have only Monday through Thursday to prep for the Jackson County B league jamboree at Prospect. The event is set for Friday, Dec. 2. St. Mary's, however, will have a quintet in action, Coach Bill McKibbin has assured.

TAKEN TO TASK

Melvin W. Johnson, Jacksonville, both an angler and a boating enthusiast, in a letter dated earlier this month, takes State Game Director Phil Schneider to task for remarks in the "Director's Column" of the Oregon State Game Commission Bulletin for November.

Schneider describes "recreational boating" as a "relatively new factor, which, if it continues to grow in magnitude and disregard of existing values in our public waters, will effectively and unnecessarily destroy the opportunity to continue the use of a substantial part of Oregon's important sports fisheries."

It involves, according to Schneider, the use of boats for unorganized high speed boating and water skiing which with its noise, water and stream or lake shore disturbance and related activity frequently makes angling difficult, dangerous or impossible.

He says the game commission is recipient of increasing complaints from anglers but is helpless to do much more than to appeal to ethics and good will.

Schneider also maintains that "anglers come and stay and spend money. Water skiers come for an afternoon and generally seem to spend very little and are comparatively few in number as well. The result can be a big loss in income."

JUST BACKWARDS

Johnson contends that several things mentioned in the column "are not true, at least not in our area."

Says Johnson: "The problems that you speak of are not caused by recreational boating . . . the anglers here will have to admit that poor fishing is not due to recreational boating . . . you will have to admit that angling and pleasure boating are both good family recreation, both needing a body of water. It appears to me that your article is just backwards."

GO TO CALIFORNIA

The Jacksonville man continues: "We have eight water ways (in this area) suitable for any kind of boats, only two of the smaller ones are being used for recreational boating. The other six plus numerous other small lakes, ponds and streams in our county are set aside for angling only." That a great percentage of Jackson county pleasure boating enthusiasts go to California to do their boating is pointed out by Johnson who says this means that on the average these families will spend \$25 to \$50 a week end in another state. Johnson declares that Schneider, in comparing the average angler with the average boating enthusiast, appears unaware of the investments of a boating enthusiast. "He is spending 3 to 5 times as much for his boating equipment and 10 times as much for operation and maintenance costs."

EQUAL BASIS

The letter writer takes issue with the contentions of "unorganized, high speed, 'arrogant disregard,' 'cavorting at high speeds,' 'raise havoc with angling opportunities' and 'reckless high speed,' calling them misleading statements."

Boating enthusiasts are not "a bunch of bluebeards trying to see how malicious they can be on the angler," Johnson stresses.

"Remember," says Johnson, "pleasure boating is a legitimate family sport as well as angling and in the event of any problems they should be dealt with on an equal basis."

Celtics Deal Knicks

Seventh Loss in Row

United Press International Coach Carl Braun of the New York Knickerbockers knew what real misery was Friday night: His team lost and he has nobody to blame but himself.

The Boston Celtics dealt the Knicks their seventh straight loss, 111-110, getting their winning margin when Braun passed into the hands of Boston forward Frank Ramsey and then fouled him in the closing minute of the game. Ramsey sank both free throws giving the Celtics a 111-108 lead and negating a two-point lead by Ken Sears in the last few seconds.

FIGHTS

United Press International Rome — Dullio Loi, 145½, Italy, outpointed Maurice Auzel, 145½, France (15). (Loi retains European welterweight championship.)

Pro Player Found Dead Saturday

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Ralph Anderson, 25, starting end for the Los Angeles Chargers club of the American Football league, was found dead early Saturday in the apartment of his girl friend, police reported.

The cause of Anderson's death was not known and the coroner's office said it would conduct an autopsy.

Det. Sgt. H. R. Howard of the police department's Wilshire division said Anderson was reported to have suffered from diabetes and apparently died from natural causes.

Anderson was scheduled to play Sunday with the Chargers against the Oakland Raiders. He caught nine passes last week against Buffalo, gaining 109 yards.

He was found dead on a bed in the apartment by Virginia A. Hunt, 23, his girl

friend. Miss Hunt told police Anderson had decided to spend the night there after attending a movie with Ron Botchan, 25, a Charger line-backer, and their dates.

In Dispute

Anderson, who had attended Los Angeles State college prior to going into professional football, was the central figure in a dispute between the Chargers and the Chicago Bears of the National Football league over his services. Anderson played for most of two seasons with the Bears and then was reportedly "farmed" by the Chicago club to Canada last season.

Sid Gillman, coach and general manager of the Chargers, signed Anderson as a free agent with the approval of AFL Commissioner Joe Foss. The Bears claimed he still belonged to them and brought legal action.

Miss Hunt told police that when she failed to awaken Anderson, who was fully clothed, she called Botchan and the Central Receiving hospital. A fire department rescue squad sought to revive him and when it failed, pronounced him dead.

One of the top pass receivers in the league, Anderson was unable to play Nov. 4 in a game against the New York Titans because of a diabetic attack. End Coach Al Davis also reported Anderson suffered an attack recently at the Chargers' San Fernando training camp.

The player, who stood 6-foot-2, made his home with his mother, Mrs. Jewel Anderson, in Van Nuys, Calif.

OLDEST NATION

Peru is the oldest of South American nations.

GET THREE VOTES

New York — (UPI) — Oregon received three votes in the first United Press International basketball coaches ratings released today. Washington, with 44 votes for 12th place in the ratings, was the top ranked Pacific Coast team. California had 16 votes, UCLA and Southern California four, Seattle three and Stanford one.

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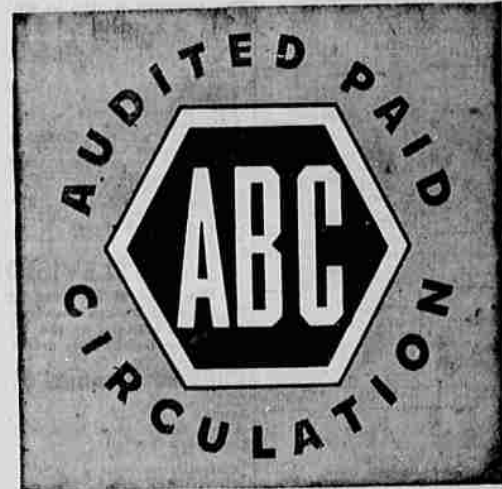
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