

The BOWLERS ALLEY

By DARLENE AND BILL TOPE

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Standings for Pacific league at the end of the half showed winner to be Wen's Alignment with 41 1/2 wins, Wen Matheny 449. Second was Copeland Lumber Co. 41, George Roberts 471. Others are Korner Farm 40, Elmer Korner (234 top game) 547, Rogue Vending 39, Frank Baker 489, Rogue Valley Country Club 38, Clayton Lewis 211-538; Patterson's Plumbing 37 1/2, Ralph Davis 487; Ping's 37, Bill Hall 425; Lininger's Concrete Pipe 35, Les Goff 516; Suren Fit Seat Covers 27, Don Dusenberry 402; Smith Sales and Service 26, Doyle Smith 427.

MT. PITT LEAGUE

Leader in Mt. Pitt league is the Timpro Five with 21 wins. Other teams in order are Squirt and Kogap Sawmill 18, Kogap Silver Pickers and Kogap One 15, Eagle Point Teachers 14, Kogap Peellers 12, Trowbridge & Flynn and Kogap Gang Mill 12, Hapco Sales and Electronic Service 11, and Neely-Nelson 9. Five hundred were scored by Dick Adkins, 567, Bill Hall 565, Joe Clark, 558, John Aeschliman, 535, Lee Ziesmer, 520, Dick Finch, 517, George Barker 514, Phil Blood, 511, Darrell Copeland, 507, Roy Everson, 504 and Eddie Glover, 502. With games were Joe Clark, 233, Dick Adkins, 226, Dale Pruett, 213, John Aeschliman, 206, Lee Ziesmer, 205 and Dick Finch, 203. In competition for individual trophies leaders are High Average Dick Adkins, 175; high series, handicap, LeRoy Hammerley, 683; high game, handicap, Marvin Lemieux and John Hall, 261.

ELKS LEAGUE

High games in the Elks league were George Barr's 252, Cliff Lewis' 235 and 225, Frank Salyer's 235, Frank Knox's 226 and Paul Morgan's 223. Lewis had top series, 635, and George Barr second, 605. With 4 wins each were Gypos, Ray Offord 519; Miss Pitts, Frank Salyer 579; and Reddy's, Frank Norris 524. With 3 were Channel Cats, Jim Morgan 589; Cementers, Jess Cummings 491; and Sea Dogs, Cliff Lewis 635. With 1 were Sports, Arn Bauman 590; Cubs, George Barr 605; and Go Boys, Stuart Forbes 484. With 0 were Alley Gators, Ken Phipps 507; Lively Five, Paul Morgan 539; and Tigers, Roy Sarver 459.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

After seven weeks in Crater Lake League, City Hall leads the second round with 21 wins. Other teams in order are Earl & Roys and Medford Neon 17, United Grocers 16, OK Market 15 1/2, Mechanics Laundry 15, Stevens Auto Parts and Cogswells Market 14, Oregon Veneer 11 1/2, Mann's 11, Bateman's Cafe and Weisfields 8. C. Bateman rolled top series, 576, and E. Dukeshire had 234 top game. High scores for each team were E. Dukeshire, 521; Lubbers, 502; Risner, 550; Schmehel, 528; Porter, 524; Doty, 479; Carpenter, 497; Mang, 464; Colley, 529; Burchetti, 471; Bateman, 576; and Jennings, 558.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Two Major League teams are tied for first with 17 wins each - Western Oil & Burner and Brothers Five, Hamilton Funds and Rotary Two have 15, Home Gas 12, Standard Oil and Mail Tribune 11, Asko Supply and Cal Ore Ranches 10, Rogue Valley Country Club and Rotary One 9, and Desert Service 8. Men with best games and series were: Jim Bayliss, 502; Bill Turman, 486; Forrest Liddell, 216-549; Clarence Wilson, 209-211 in a 563; Maynard Hadley, 217; Dale Cook, 233-203 in a 607; Terry Townley, 214; Vern Collins, 208-582; Dave Baylor, 548; Buzz Moran, 468; Kennie Patterson, 241; Les Fowler, 213-224 in a 596; Slim Brown, 213-554; Wes Fowler, 546; Chuck Snedden, 503.

CITY LEAGUE

Best series in City league was 591 by Henry Fuhrer, Rogue Sportsman and First National share the limelight with 7 wins each. Westside Merchants have 6, State Farm Insurance, Southern Oregon Bearings and Telephone Employees Association 5, Daugherty Lumber Co., Farmer Brothers Coffee and California Oregon Power Co., 4, Ross Lumber, M & M Motors, Weter & Olson, Tic Toc Time Shop and Star Body Works 3, Silver Dollars 2, Stamps 2, and Johnson Stores 0.

NIGHT HAWKS LEAGUE

Don Landing scored top game, 212, and top series scratch, 574, in the Night Hawks League. Emil Rass had best series with handicap, 627. Piggly Wiggly One team is leading with 19 wins followed by Hart's Hatchery 16 1/2, McLaughlin Plumbing & Heating 16, Triangle Market 14, Kachina Lodge 13, McCulloch Chain Saw and Morgan's Pekingese Kennels 12, Bohemian Club 11, Piggly Wiggly Two, 10, Reserve Officers Association 9, K-Dov 6 and Washbar 5.

Rainbow Of Color in Autorama

A rainbow of color from the vivid, dramatic shades to the softness of lustrous pearls. That's what persons attending the third Southern Oregon Autorama will see this week end at the Medford armory. The show opens at 1 p.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday, running to 10 p.m. the first day and to 8:30 p.m. the second.

Value of cars in the show, held by Mike Batnich, Grants Pass, is said by him to be well over a quarter million dollars. Cars on display will be handcrafted and individually designed by their owners. They represent thousands of hours of work. Autos range from pickups made glamorous enough for Park ave. to a Ford Falcon taken brand new and made never than new.

Precision Motors

Chrome is used a lot to advantage and many changes are made to grills or front ends. There are precision motors built for competition yet beautiful to see.

Cars from Oregon, Washington and California will be shown.

Ski boats will be shown for the first time. They are owned by Lon Skinner and Lynn Offord.

Local entries include the Southern Oregon Wheelers, Strip Swartsley, John Hamlin, Terry Walters, Doug Kimmons and Floyd Barnes.

Meet Director Bill Bowerman, who first designed the rubberized asphalt board broad jump runway which created such a stir at the national decathlon championships at Eugene last summer will get its indoor test during the invitational.

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SPORTS

New Zealander Arrives For Oregon Track Event

Eugene - Olympic 5,000 meter champion Murray Halberg of New Zealand arrived here Wednesday night for the first annual Oregon Indoor Invitational Track meet.

The meet is scheduled Saturday night in the Portland Memorial Coliseum.

Halberg, who will run in a special two mile race, arrived from Palo Alto, Calif. He said the Portland meet would be his first time on an indoor track but hastened to add he felt good and did not think this would handicap him too much.

The New Zealand star, who last week end broke the American two mile record in a race at Palo Alto, called the field in the special race, which includes American Max Truex and Lazlo Tabori, formerly of Hungary, "a good one" and said that he would have to go all out to win it.

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National Loop Adds Umpires

Cincinnati - Baseball's expansion program has even affected the National League's umpiring staff.

League President Warren Giles announced Tuesday night that the NL will boost its staff of arbiters to a record 18 members this year. The two additional men will be "picked" from among six "rookie" umpires who will be given tryouts during this year's spring exhibition games.

The National League, which plans to expand to 10 teams in 1962, has operated in recent years with four teams of four umpires each. The new men selected after spring training will be assigned to different umpiring teams and will work in rotation.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Carbondale, Ill. - The newly organized Southern Illinois university cricket team scheduled its first match with the St. Louis Cricket club for April. Then the St. Louis club lent the college team bats, togs, balls and wickets so it could play the game.

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New York City Is Facing Cut in Food Supplies by Strike

New York - (AP) - New York City today faced an immediate 50 per cent cut in food supplies in the tugboat crewmen strike.

The three-day old walkout by 600 tug and ferry crewmen received backing from the powerful Teamsters Union local whose 125,000 truck drivers refused to cross picket lines to pick up foodstuffs, coal and other commodities from rail heads and terminals.

Railway workers and other freight handlers also cooperated in the embargo on rail freight shipments.

The dispute centers around wages and the size of crews. Warnings of Boycott

City Markets Commissioner Anthony Masciarelli warned that boycott actions by sympathetic unions would cut off half of the city's normal deliveries of meat, fresh fruit and vegetables today. He said milk, staples and fuel oil were not affected very much.

Negotiations between the strikers, represented by the New York Harbor Railroad Council, and 11 railroads which operate the tugs and ferries in New York Harbor, were scheduled to resume today with federal mediators.

Masciarelli said that long-haul trucks deliver the other 50 per cent of the city's three food items and these deliveries were not affected. Cautions Housewives

Masciarelli cautioned housewives against "undue alarm or panic," and said there had been no reports yet of serious shortages.

The strike also has affected 30,000 commuters who travel to work from New Jersey across the Hudson river by New York by the nine ferries halted in the walkout. The commuters found alternate means of transportation by bus, car and tunnel-trains, but the facilities were jammed by the overload.

GRADUATED

Merle M. Stone, musician seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Stone, route 1, box 289, Talent, was graduated from the Naval School of Music at Washington, D. C., last month.

The nine-month course includes work in harmony, ear training, sight singing, music survey, private instrumental performance, and daily instruction in concert and dance band performance.

RETURN

Two valley Navy men recently returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Hornet following a seven-month cruise with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The men are James W. Allen, interior communications electrician second class, son of Mrs. Violet E. Woods, 435 Manzanita ave., Central Point, and Warren K. Blessing, electrician's mate fireman apprentice, son of Mrs. Marie Blessing, 1865 Barnett rd., Medford.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Blake E. Taylor, airman apprentice, USN, of 1021 West Tenth st., Medford, was graduated recently from the aviation familiarization course at the Naval Air Technical Training center, Memphis, Tenn.

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