

SPORTS

Oregon Fish Hatcheries Crowded

Portland — With the 1961 rearing quota set at around 19 million fish of all species, rainbow trout, steelhead, cutthroat, and other game fish are finding living conditions at 16 game commission hatcheries a little more crowded each day as these stations swing into full production for the coming year.

According to Chris Jensen, chief fish culturist, brood fish at all stations are producing eggs in good quantities and rearing quotas should easily be reached.

In the hatching troughs are some 12,312,000 eggs, according to Jensen, most of which are from fall and spring rainbows, steelhead, and cutthroat trout. An additional two million eggs are still to be taken before the egg take will be complete.

Kokanee Eggs

Eggs received from out of state include two million kokanee eggs from Montana and one million from the state of Washington. Life will begin for this mass of unborn youngsters from now on through the spring months.

Ponds on raceways contain almost 1,785,000 trout that have already passed the 6-inch mark and another 2,870,000 in the fingerling and fry stages of growth. All youngsters are growing rapidly and in a few more months should reach weight and length requirements for legal sized releases this spring and summer.

To make room for the growth and for young fish soon to hatch, the game commission in December released about 9,000 pounds of trout, mostly excess yearlings and fingerlings. These December releases brought the total plants for 1960 to just under 766,310 pounds of a total of around 17,000,000 trout, steelhead, and salmon of all species.

Angling Rules Go Into Effect This Saturday

Portland—Anglers are advised by the Oregon game commission that the 1961 angling regulations set by the commission Jan. 27 will be in effect beginning Saturday, Feb. 11.

Anglers should fish according to last year's regulations until that time then abide by any changes in the regulations beginning on the February 11 date, it was stressed.

At this time of year, steelhead anglers will be the main group affected by changes in the 1961 rules. Trout anglers are also affected by several changes in the winter trout fishery.

Steelheading Reported Good In Area Rivers

Portland—(UPI)—The weekly report on fishing conditions by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Steelheading is slow in main and North Umpqua; angling might improve by week end. Coos Bay streams slow. Rogue, Applegate and Illinois rivers good; streams dropping.

Durocher 'Belongs,' Dodger Official Says

Omaha, Neb.—(UPI)—Leo Durocher was hired as third base coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers because he is a "baseball man and he belongs in baseball," general manager Buzz Bavasi said Wednesday night.

"We also feel we owe something to our former employees," Bavasi added before speaking at a banquet for the Omaha Dodgers of the American Association.

Bavasi saw no chance of a personality clash between the fiery Durocher and manager Walter Alton of the Dodgers. "Anyone who can't get along with Walt Alton is a fool," Bavasi said.

The Dodger executive predicted that Durocher may move up from the coaching job at Los Angeles to a better baseball job.

Buffalo Bills Get

Jump on Philadelphia

Buffalo, N.Y.—(UPI)—The Buffalo Bills of the American Football league scored a victory over the National league champion Philadelphia Eagles today with the signing of Syracuse fullback Art Baker.

Baker, a 220-pounder who averaged 5.6 yards a carry during his three-year career at Syracuse, said he signed with the Bills partly because "the Eagles made me feel as if they didn't want me."

"They didn't get in touch with me until a week after their draft," Baker explained. "They were very lax about their draft choices."

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

It's not just trouble for the Klamath Union high basketball aggregation, its present woes border on disaster.

The Pelicans were worried about Wally Palmberg or Fred Biehn catching the mumps from Bruce Brickner. We note, looking at the sports section of the Klamath Herald and News, that Palmberg, star guard for the No. 1 ranked Pels, has an ailment all his own. An emergency appendectomy was performed on Palmberg last Sunday night. The operation was performed, reportedly, "in the nick of time."

The appendectomy sidelines Palmberg for at least two weeks and "possibly longer." The latter probably is more nearly right. Recoveries are rapid these days but two weeks seems a short time for recuperation sufficient for real active participation in such a strenuous sport as basketball.

POSITION SHAKY

With Palmberg sidelined and the date of Brickner's return uncertain, the Southern Oregon conference championship and state tournament ambitions of the Klamath Pelicans are somewhat shaken. But the Pels, 9-0 in the loop and leading Medford by 1½ games and Grants Pass by four, have a fairly good cushion so far as getting one of the two District 6 state meet berths is concerned.

The Pels, also, have something of a break in the schedule, meeting cellarite Ashland this Friday, Grants Pass on Saturday and only Medford the following week end. Grants Pass also has had some physical woes.

REEMPHASIZED

The county court has re-emphasized its position. If public monies are to be spent for a stadium, the registered voters of the county must decide. County Judge Earl Miller told us personally that the issue "belongs on the ballot" if the county funds are to be expended.

Stadium advocates have a little better than a year to work if they are to get the matter on the ballot and whether the issue does go to a vote appears strictly up to them. Petitions with the legal requirement in the signatures must be presented to the court requesting such an election. May 1962's primary election seems the soonest date the stadium could be a ballot measure since high costs of conducting an election appear to eliminate the possibility of a special vote.

STUDY NEEDED

There's the problem also of gathering additional data in order that a concrete and definite proposal can be made to the voters. Judge Miller told us "the thing needs a lot of study." Another question is: "Where is the money coming from for a study?"

WOULD LIKE STADIUM

We'd like to see a stadium. We join those who believe it would be a great asset to the county and speak mainly of the values which can't be measured economically and financially—the entertainment, cultural and community spirit, enthusiasm and pride values which go to make a better community. On the question of whether a stadium would pay for itself financially, we'll agree that's hard to prove. But, is that really the

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

United Press International
The Toronto Maple Leafs are one step nearer their first National Hockey league championship in 12 years and that means the New York Rangers are one step closer to playoff extinction.

With Frank Mahovlich notching his 42nd goal of the season, the Maple Leafs whipped the Rangers, 5-3, Wednesday night and opened up a five-point first-place lead over the idle second-place Montreal Canadiens. The loss left the Rangers nine points behind the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings, who suffered a 5-2 loss to the Chicago Black Hawks in Wednesday night's other NHL action.

WESTERN LEAGUE

United Press International
"Bad man" Frank Arnett, the helmeted Seattle defenseman, scored with six seconds left in the game to give the Totems a 2-1 victory over the Portland Buckaroos in a Western Hockey league game in Portland Wednesday night before a crowd of 9,367.

Arnett, one of the league's most penalized players who had a major in the second period, scored the game-winning goal on a 30-foot slap shot.

Calgary increased its WHL lead to three points over second place Portland by downing Vancouver 7-1 and Winnipeg edged Victoria 4-3.

point? And, you can't find out without a stadium.

This area is forward looking in many ways but backwoods in a good number of respects. We feel a stadium is a step forward.

PROBLEMS INVOLVED

We recognize there are problems and good questions like: "Is a hole in the ground the answer?" It is if it will provide an adequate stadium economically. Judge Miller has said he's not so sure the location proposed for a stadium, the fairgrounds site, is the right one. Studies have indicated that the soil at the site is of satisfactory composition for fill dirt but opinions differ on the matter of proper drainage. The county court has been advised against a stadium in an excavation by a Eugene Emeralds Baseball club official and an engineer.

Use of county funds, as stadium backers have proposed, would take money from something else, the county judge pointed out. It would have to come from the school fund, he indicated.

Clubs Protect Clean Records

In the Friday league of recreation basketball at the Senior High school the Ain't Gots retained their undefeated status by beating the High Lifes 50 to 40. The Basketball Team broke into the victory column with an upset win over the second place Hoopsters 23 to 21. John Crawford scored 14 for the winners.

In Morning league action the Wimpy five protected their perfect record with a 35 to 32 win over the Ongas. Dick Griffin paced the winners with 18 points. The Mafia moved into a tie for second place by defeating the Scrubbs 32 to 25. The cellar became crowded as the Seagrams 7 defeated the Vallants creating a 3 way tie for that position.

The Peons and the Jacobins are still tied in the race for the Afternoon league crown. Larry Hammack scored 19 for the Peons as they swamped the 4th place Saturday Saints 66 to 31. The Jacobins whipped the Camels 48 to 20 to protect their 5-1 record. Sam Knudsen potted 12 for the winners. The Finks tightened their hold on third place in the loop with a 39 to 26 victory over the winless Church Keys.

Research To Boost Mine Operations Throughout State

Corvallis — Research in a chemical engineering laboratory this year at Oregon State college may provide a new boost for some mining operations in Oregon.

This is the situation: Ore concentrates from some now largely inactive mines in the state contain copper and zinc, but not at levels that make them economically worthwhile to work. Copper concentrations are not high enough to compare to a copper mine and the zinc is not valuable enough by itself to interest zinc miners.

The new research, headed by Dr. Robert E. Meredith, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will investigate possibilities of removing the two together as a sort of "brass mine." Brass consists essentially of copper and zinc in variable proportions.

The removal of the two together or separately will be done by an electro-chemical process. The ores will be put into solution and the copper and zinc "pulled out" by capitalizing on the charged atom properties of the two elements.

Meredith is an electrochemical engineer with highly specialized training in this area of work. He plans to try various methods of removal to compare costs, and ease and efficiency of operation. The feasibility of separate or combined extraction of the copper and zinc will be carefully charted.

In preparation for the ore tests and experiments, Meredith has been running a series of tests on "hypothetical ores" put together in the laboratory and containing varied combinations of copper and zinc.

The research was suggested by and is being done in cooperation with the state department of planning and development. The department has an extensive program of investment opportunity studies designed to aid and speed development of state resources.

Assisting Meredith on the project are two seniors in chemical engineering, Robert Rettig of Ontario and Jay Mackie, Portland.

Ducks Bill Idaho, WSC Contingents

University of Oregon, Eugene — Oregon's red hot Ducks go for victories eight and nine in their current winning streak when Idaho comes to McArthur Court on Friday night and is followed by Washington State on Saturday as the feature of the annual Dad's week end sports program.

The Webfoots, now 12-5 for the season and leading the northwest race to the NCAA regional tournament, need another pair of wins to act as a cushion for the rugged schedule on the road during the following month. Coach Belko's crew must play Washington, Seattle, Portland, Oregon State and the Cougars twice on the road while they have only a single game, against the tough Beavers, at home during that stretch.

Oregon's freshmen (9-3) open the week end here with games against the Hammond Builders of Eugene and the Porter Truckers of McMinnville at 6 p.m.

Both the Vandals and the Cougars turned in impressive victories last week end with Idaho trouncing Seattle and the Cougars scoring easy wins over both the Chiefs and Stanford. Oregon holds a 2-0 edge of WSU and a 2-1 margin over Idaho, with both of the victories over Coach Joe Cipriani's team coming by very narrow margins.

Same Combination

"We'll need the same kind of combination we've had for the last few games, a rugged defense and an aggressive offense," Coach Belko said Wednesday, "to get by these two teams. They've both come along very well in the last month."

Oregon's defense (56.8 per game) is now among the top eight in the country and has been further strengthened by the excellent play of sophomore John Mack. The rookie's great speed and agility was a solid factor in giving OSC star Jim Woodland one of his few bad series last week end.

Charley Warren, nicknamed by the fans "Quick Draw McGraw," "Wyatt Earp" and several others, still paces the well balanced Oregon attack with better than 18 points a game while Glenn Moore, Denny Strickland, Bill Simmons and Leon Hayes all add valuable support.

Oregon's shooting, a source of considerable concern in the first month of the season, is now rolling along at better than a .400 clip from the field.

Phoenix Open Gets Underway

Phoenix, Ariz.—(UPI)—Arnold Palmer and Ken Venturi, the top money-winners of 1960, were rated co-favorites today as firing got under way in the first round of the \$30,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Most of the same star-studded and money-rich field that collected more than \$275,000 during the first five weeks of the year in California were on hand again to battle for a top prize of \$42,000.

Included among the crack field is Gary Player, the dark-eyed young South African who is the 1961 leading money winner with about \$13,000 to his credit.

"But you have to pick either Palmer or Venturi in any tournament these days," says Billy Casper. "And you might add Bob Rosburg to that. He's playing very well."

Venturi had a great round in the pro-am event Wednesday and posted a five-under-par 65. Palmer wasn't quite as hot and had a 74.

Play is over the Arizona Country club course—a flat layout toughened so much that the pros already were squawking. Par, regularly listed at 72, has been cut to 70. Among the 10 par-four holes are seven with measurements of 467, 469, 430, 426, 426, 436 yards.

Vic Backlund Signed By Spokane Indians

Spokane—(UPI)—The Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast Baseball League Wednesday announced the signing of Vic Backlund, a former Williamette University athlete.

Backlund, a three-sport man at Williamette, played with Reno in 1959 and, in 88 games, batted .254. He hit six home runs and had 44 runs batted in.

Man Arrested for Harassing Sinatra

Las Vegas—(UPI)—A former private detective was arrested Wednesday for harassing and trying to seat himself at singer Frank Sinatra's table at a strip hotel.

William Manley Jones, 25, told sheriff's deputies he was only trying to get to Sinatra to ask the singer's help in finding a job. Jones was booked on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon when investigators found a blackjack in his possession.

The BOWLERS ALLEY

By DARLENE AND BILL TOPE

RAINBOW LEAGUE

Weekly trophy winner in Rainbow league was Ron Peery. Ike Eisenstein had a 233 game and 249 with handicap and 585 series, 633 with handicap. Local Loan team is first with 28 wins, Jim Asher 454. Rogue Valley Creditors have 26, Ike Eisenstein 585; United States National Bank 23, Ron Perry 521; Harry & David 23, Al Boswell 440; Hoff Owl Logging 22, Chuck Heffner 465; Knights of Columbus 21, Paul Newcomb and Arnold Depner 433; Morse Motors 21, Tom Griffiths 467; State Forest Patrol 20, Buz Moran 539; Steve Wilson Lumber 18, Roy Madden 481; Crater Lake Machinery 15, Carl Dykstra 458; Carolina Pacific 13, Clarence Byrd 446; C. L. Machinery Two 10, Gene Carrigan 405.

ROXY ANN LEAGUE

First in Roxy Ann league is Gilkinson's with 21. Pacific Motor Truck has 18. O. N. C. and Larry's Richmond 17. Harrison Electric 16. Royal Crown Cola 15. Baker Moulding, Medley and Consolidated Van Lines 13. Beneficial Standard Life 12. Reliable Cleaners 11. Graham Electric, Hopkin's Richfield and Groceries 10. High series were by Les Mason 635, Walt Bernarde and Walt Peterson 628, Roy Coghill 624. Peterson had a 224 game, Roy Coghill 218 and Les Mason 214.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Best series in Industrial league was 570 by Coe Brown. Bob Cabler had a 190 all spare game. Teams winning 4 were Eagle's, Delta Pet Ranch, Southern Oregon Trophy Co., Whitelaw Candy and Drive Inn Cleaners. The National Guard, Coca Cola, Frytters, Red Blanket and Jubilee Club had 0 for the night. Huffman Truck & Auto took 1 and Snoboy 3.

TRIANGLE LEAGUE

High team scratch game for Triangle league was 542 by Kachina Lodge which also had top team series, 1556. Frank Henry rolled 223 and John Jensen 563.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

Crater Lake league high game was 213 by R. Vance. Results show Mechanics Laundry won 3, W. Moeller 527; Weifield's 1, H. Edwards 454; City Hall 1, O. Risner 536; Cogswell's Market 3, H. Boen 473; Oregon Veneer 3, A. Austin 520; O. K. Market 1, D. Lubbers 491; United Grocers 3, J. Colley 511; Bateman's Cafe 1, C. Bateman 483; Mann's 4, R. Vance 582; Earl & Roy's 4, H. Vessey 541; Stevens Auto Parts 0, E. Dukeshier 463.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

In Classic league Oak Street Tank & Steel holds first spot and has top team game, 958 and team series, 2730. It has 25 wins, Rogue Riviera 23. Par rish Construction 22½. Tower Broiler 22. Lampport's Sporting Goods 18, Hillyer Oil Co. 17½, Sewing Machine Center 17, E. H. Mann Co. 16½. Don's Hideaway 15, Trail Creek Lumber 14, Light Real Estate 13 and North's Chuck Wagon 12½. Cliff Lewis rolled 256 and Buster Forney 242. Buster Forney had a 620 series.

CITY LEAGUE

City league best series was 585 by Gordon Schulz. League leader is the Rogue Sportsmen with 29 wins. Farmer Brothers Coffee, California Oregon Power and Telephone Employees Association have 15. Westside Merchants 14, Star Body Works 13, First National Bank, Daugherty Lumber and Johnston Stores 12. State Farm Insurance and Southern Oregon Bearing 11, Silver Dollar Stamps 10½, Ross Lumber 10, M. & M Motors 9½, Weter & Olson 7 and Tie Toe Time Shop 5.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings for Commercial league show Bates Wholesale Distributors leading with 23 wins. Quality Market has 21, Kim's 19, Cubby's Drive In 18, Baumer Sheet Metal & Heating 15, Pattersons Bakery and Rogue Valley Drilling 14, Alexander & Brown Insurance 13, Mail Tribune and Andy's Jewelers 12. Fam Bearing and Morning Fresh Bread 10, Richfield Oil 8 and E. H. Mann Co. 6.

ROXY ANN CLASSIC

Six hundreds were turned in by Fred Beck, 657, Al Sodaro, 606, Gary Couch, 688, Gene Brooks, 619, Bill Newland, 645 and Don Davis, 616, in the Roxy Ann Classic.

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league. Roxy Ann Lanes leads with 15 wins, Wooden Shoe has 11, Claves Construction 7½, Kim's 7, Timber Room 6½, Cubby's 6, Daugherty Lumber 6 and Beck's Bakery 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Top team in Major league is Brothers Five with 29 wins. Hamilton Funds has 25, Western Oil & Burner and Home Gas 22, Asko Supply 21½, Mail Tribune 21, Rotary Two 19, Standard Oil 18½, Rogue Valley Country Club 17, Rotary One 16, Deseri Service 15 and Cal Ore Ranches 14.

Best individual scores were by Carl Wilson 227-554, Bill Dillree 544, Don Turner 221-556, Ken Greiss 217-532, Chuck Hendry 210-528, Chuck Ellison 512, Phil Huntley 528, Floyd Holloway 209-520, A. Sodaro 471, E. Dukeshier 478, Earl Jackson 423 and Dave Baylor 490.

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

Best games in Sportsman's league were by B. Facey 209, Gary Simmons 205, Wayne Erickson 204 and Bob Martin 204. Bill Harris had top series, 558. Jerry Lausmann rolled 544, Keith Maryott 540 and Arnie Matson 539. First team is Butte Falls Shell with 26 wins. Butte Falls General Store has 25, Phoenix Golden Eagle and Fern Valley Ranches 23, Steve Wilson 22, Hillyer Oil 20, Breccout Brothers 17, Chester Bird 15, Brookhurst Subdivision 14, First Christian Church One and Two 12, Seven Up 7.

SUNDAY NIGHTERS

Dave Meeker rolled high series in the Sunday Nighters league, 565. Teams winning 4 were J. S. Shearer Folly, Pin Robbers and Rolling Pins. Teams with 0 were Gutter Gang, Blanks, Stop & Think and Mark Nots. Nose Divers won 2½ and the Neofitters 1½.

BANTAM LEAGUE

Highs for girls in Bantam league were a 139 game by Linda Ritterspach and a 255 series by Berlette Stephens. Mike Hutchings had a 153 top game for boys and Greg Smith had 250 best series. Ginn's has 12, Medford Lanes 11, Hughes & Dodd, VFW, Batemans and the Sewing Machine 10, Your Office Boy 9, Shinn's Market and Miriams Beauty Shop 7, Elks 5, Silver Dollar Stamps, Silver Dollar Stamps Two and La Mels 4, Fashionette 2.

SENIOR JUNIOR LEAGUE

Medford Paint and Wallpaper leads Senior Junior league with 21½ wins. Big Y Market has 15½, B & B Auction 15, Snider's - Pepsi Cola 14½, WOTM 14, Bauman's Fire Equipment and McLain's Drug Center 13, Reter Fruit 12½, Highway Lumber 11 and Wainscott's Pharmacy 10.

Carol Booth had top scores for the girls, 183 game and 466 series. Butch Goode had boy's bests 218 and 552.

LADY ELKS ONE

High team series in the Lady Elks league One was 1414 by Doodle Bugs. Eve Sessions had top game, 195, and series, 544. Nelda Morris converted the 6-10 split and Jean Lust 22 followed by Draggin Flies 21, Fire Bugs and Crickets 16, Doodle Bugs, Lady Bugs and Beetle Bugs 15, Boll Weevils 14. Ladies with best scores for each team were Jean Lust 439, Roberta Travis 427, Evelyn Read 531, Faye Hogue 448, Wanda oth 413, Dorothy Janz 427 and Virginia Flakus 428.

LADY ELKS TWO

Lady Elks league Two best games were by Alice Sidney 191, Lois Stephen 187 and Berl Miller 186. Wapilis have 13, E. Read 488; Tornados 12, B. Miller 505; Doozies 10, P. Anderson 448; Merry Madcaps 5, D. Veal 424; Stags 4, R. Trautman 441; Antlers 4, R. Shama 455.

RAMBLING ROLLERS

Madeline Legg took top scratch honors in the Rambling Rollers league with a 184 game and 482 series. Helen Rice won handicap laurels with 216 and 564.

MAJOR LEAGUE

A 223 top game was re-

corded in Major league by Gertie Blind. Sad Sisters have 10 wins, S. Daigle 556; Channel Cats 8, M. McCall 511; Pin Ups 8, K. Smith 534; Orphans 7, G. Riggs 519; Bowlerettes 6½, J. Hutton 498; Keglers 4½, V. Knox 506; Roll-Eltes 3, Blind 528; Jills 1, V. Cummings 496.

CENTENAL LEAGUE

Splits were converted by Glenda Isaacs, 6-7-10, and Jan Pomeroy, 6-7 in Centenal league. Nelda Morris rolled high game, 197. Pot Holders have 14 wins, Nelda Morris 486; Sluffers 11, Carroll Peterson 412; Alley Busters 10, Jan Pomeroy 488; Fire Flies 9, Dot Nease 443; Slippers 4-9, Alice Casebeer 445; Pin Pickers 9, R. Gosch and R. Foley 339; Spare Squares 8, I. Whitmore 431; Siow Pokes 6, Bev St. Clair 410; Hi Lo's 6, Leola Whitlock 402; Odd Balls 6, L. Cornelius 487; Lucky Strikes 4, Rita Riggert 359; Mis-Haps 4, Nora Bailey 398.

ROLLERETTE LEAGUE

Mildred Panter carried top game in Rollerette league, 170, and Doris Radcliff had high series, 432. Fabers Market has 12 wins, Browns Car 11, Jackson County Co-op 10 and Bateman's Insurance 7.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

High game and series in Blue Monday league went to Jo Trautman, 179-476. Pin Pickers have 12 wins, S. Williams 438; Straight Shooters 8, Jo Trautman 476; Strikers 4, Carol Waltemire 334; Gutter Bells 6, Pat Sheldon 407; Ditch Diggers 4, Nellie Best 414; Sailors 2, Ellen Lamb 396.

BULLDOG LEAGUE

In Bulldog league Poole's Mobile Homes leads with 15½, Naumes Equipment has 14, Mutual of Omaha, United Radio and La Points 10, Talent Club 8, Hart's Hatchery 7½ and Oregon Liquid Gas 5. Alma Bowman had top series, 467. Marny Smith and Louise Jackson had 171 top games.

ROXY ANN ROCKETTES

N. Dyke rolled best game in Roxy Ann Rockettes league, 509 and P. Melstead top series, 225. Lucille's Beauty Cottage has 12, K. Moore 432; Neely-Nelson Lumber 11, V. Bateman 509; Norton's 10½, D. Peyton 445; Stevens Auto Sales 10½, L. Wilkes 454; Crosby's 9, S. Starr 432; Economy Market 8, Y. Grigsby 416; Dykes Floor Cover Shop 8, E. Read 475; Big Y Cleaners 8, N. Pervose 455; Wheelers Shell 6, H. Craig 418; Roxy Ann Lanes 5, P. Melstead 529; Weter & Olson 4, M. Mullin 324; Sully's Drive In 4, J. Whiting 369.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE

Standings and scores for Rolling Pin league were Pioneer Cafe 18, Rosie Thrasher 401; Pauline's 18, Marion Nobbs 444; Tom Toms 16; Marilyn Gascon 425; Jack's Drive Up 15, Vivian Rodgers 480; Roethler's Chevron 15; Rosa Young 429; McLain's 19½; Mike Eldred 426; Elk City Market 11½; Hazel Galardo and Marie Green 373.

YMCA LEAGUE

New YMCA Women's league got off to a good start with the Y Gals and Channel Cats getting 4, Guided Missiles and Missits 0. President is Emily Brady; vice president, Pat Young; secretary-treasurer, Lanell Wilkes, and sergeant at arms and reporter, Meredith Bessonette.

Ashland Has Edge

In Junior Bowling Ashland took one match 3 to 1 and split another 2 to 2 last week end in Saturday Senior Junior mixed bowling competition at Medford lanes with Medford rivals.