

The BOWLERS ALLEY

By DARLENE AND BILL TOPE

RAINBOW LEAGUE

Local Loan won Rainbow league second round and will play off against the Knights of Columbus and the winner of the last third. Weekly trophy winner was Ray Grigsby with a 626 with handicap. Duke Gladfelter rolled best series scratch, 538, top game scratch, 203, and high single game with handicap, 232. Local Loan ended the round with 29 wins. United States National Bank had 27, Rogue Valley Creditors, Hunt Owl Logging and Harry & David 26, Morse Motors 25, State Forest Patrol 24, Knights of Columbus 22, Caroline Lumber 18, Crater Lake Machinery 15, Crater Lake Machinery 10, Top series for each team were Duke Gladfelter 538, G. E. Carrigan 413, Chet Ernst 463, Maury Tuttle 479, Doyle Stockton 447, Alton Stone 470, Marvin Rose 507, Dave Bergstrom 442, Ray Grigsby 527, John Manley 516, Bill Uhrine 471 and Paul Newcomb 468.

TIMBER LEAGUE

Best game scored in Timber league was 200 by C. Cowdry. W. Rock had top series, 510. Team Four leads with 4. Six has 3, Two and One 2, Five 1 and Three 0.

SPORTSMEN'S LEAGUE

Sportsmen's league standings show Butte Falls Shell leading with 29 wins. Butte Falls General Store has 26, Steve Wilson 25½, Fern Valley 25, Hilley Oil 24, Phoenix Golden 23, Breccout Brothers 18, Brookhurst Subdivision and Chester Bird 17, First Christian Church One 15, Church Two 12½ and Seven Up 8. Top game and series were by Bill Harris, 243 and 591.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Pacific league results were Korner Farm 0, Jim Slack 468, Rogue Vending 4, Johnnie Truly 511, Patterson's Plumbing 3, Cliff Graves 547, Lininger Concrete Pipe 1, Les Goff 564, Smith Sales & Service 1, LaRue Smith 488, Ping's 3, Paul Lovejoy 490, Wen's Alignment 2, Don Stoner 478, Surefit Seat Covers 2, Don Dusenberry 422, Rogue Valley Country Club 0, Clayton Lewis 486, Copeland Lumber 4, Jim Hill 448.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

Mann's Department Store leads Crater Lake league with 7 wins. Last time Mann's took 3, T. Franks 535; United Grocers 1, J. Colley 537; Oregon Veneer 4, J. Turk 513; Stevens Auto 0, S. Sybert 512; City Hall 4, J. Campagnoni 598; Weisfield's 1, M. Alesko 432; Mechanics Laundry 3, W. Moeller 564; O. K. Market 1, D. Lush 546; Medford News 3, Chas. Hinrichsen 519; Earl's & Roy's 1, J. Lubbers 505; Bateman's Cafe 2, L. Fisher 475; Cogswell Market 2, L. Gascon 543. Best games were by J. Campagnoni 233, D. Bateman 219, L. Gascon 203, T. Franks 203, J. Esk 203 and S. Sybert 202.

ROXY ANN CLASSIC

Charles McWhorter chalked up a dandy series in the Roxy Ann Classic league with games of 211-267-215 for 693. Bill Newland had 256-190-245 for 691. Roxy Ann Lanes held front spot with 17 wins. Woodenshoe has 12, Kim's 10, Timber Room 8½, Cubby's 8, Claves 7½, Daugherty Lumber 7 and Beck's Morning Fresh 2.

TRIANGLE LEAGUE

High team game scratch in Triangle league was 520 by Willamette Valley. Pat & Mike's chalked up top team series scratch, 1480. Ken Pursell had high game and series scratch, 202 and 537.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Brothers Five lead Major league with 32 wins. Hamilton Funds has 26, Western Oil & Burner 25, Asko Supply 24½, Home Gas 23, Standard Oil 22½, Rotary Two 22, Mail Tribune 21, Rogue Valley Country Club 20, Rotary One 17, Desert Service 16 and Cal O. Ranches 15. Best series for each team and top games were Phil Huntley 447, Carl Wilson 213-572, Russ Osborne 451, Slim Brown 233-621, E. Dukeshier 566, Arn Matson 225-623, Frosty Liddell 544, Jim Golden 523, George Baylor 220-595, Jack Fowler 242-555, Wes Fowler 222, Al Sadaro 502 and Gene Brooks 226-602.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Rogue Riviera scored high team game, 1003, and top team series, 2819, in the Classic league. Walt Daigle gained individual honors with a 248 game in a 624 series. Parrish Construction heads with 26½. Rogue Riviera has 26, Tower Broiler and Oak Street Tank & Steel 25, Lamport's Sporting Goods 21, Sewing Machine Center 20, Don's Hideaway 19, Hilley Oil 18½, E. H. Mann Co. 17½, Hight Real Estate and Trail Creek Lumber 14, North's Chuck Wagon 13½.

BOWLING BELLES

Best game in Bowling Belles league was 180 by Gwen Stevens. Louis Patterson had 495 high series. Pat & Mike's hold first with 18 wins. Team Six

has 15, Trowbridge & Flynn and McLaren Oil 11, Johnnie's Cafe 10 and Viking Sewing Center 7.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

Isla Thompson had best game in Blue Monday league, 197. Pin Pickers have 15, Shirley Williams 433, Straight Shooters 12, Jo Trautman 448, Strikers 5, Carol Waltermier 341, Gutter Bells 9, Pat Shelton 477, Ditch Diggers 5, Grace Hunter 415, Sallers 2, Shirlene Evans 373.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE

High in Rolling Pin league was Pauline's with 21 wins. Marion Nobbs 410 series; Tom Tom has 20, Alta Knauber 438; Roethlers Chevron 20; Pioneers 19, Rosie Thrasher 438; Jack's Drive Up 18½, Bettie Driskell 487 and top game 195; Faber's Market 17, Iris Wimer 348; McLain's 16½, Marjorie Anderson 419; Elk City 11½, B & B Auction 9½, Sue Buchwald 401; Cedar Lodge 8, Margaret Garrett 358.

ROLLERETTE LEAGUE

Jackson County Co-op team heads Rollerette league with 14 wins. Faber's Super Market has 13, Brown's Cafe 11 and Bateman's Insurance 10. Shirley Lowe took individual laurels with 183 and 461, Micki Darras picked the 2-7 split.

RAMBLING ROLLERS

Bette Miller had 200 high game scratch and 234 high with handicap in Rambling Rollers league. Kathy Byrne rolled 488 top series scratch and 578 series with handicap. Nyla Gross converted the 6-7 split.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

High series for each team in the Ladies Classic league were by M. Clark 542, E. Lenz 562, Baker & Knox 496, P. Gardner 455, G. Boardman 503, C. Duzan 505, I. Schroeder 522, E. Tuttle 492, G. Riggs 514, S. Daigle 578, V. Cummings 551 and B. Davis 513. M. Clark fired 224 top game and V. Cummings had 223. Security Insurance & Realty has 18 wins, Valley Music 17, Thunderbird Market 16, Rogue Distributing 15, Beck's Bakery and Eastside Market 13, Union Club and Kim's 10, Crater Inn 9, Pick's and Jorgensen's 8, Treasure Tone 7.

BULLDOG LEAGUE

In Bulldog league Poole's Mobile Homes leads with 17½. Mutual of Omaha, United Radio and Naumes Equipment have 14, Hart's Hatchery 10½, Talent Club and La Pointe's 10, Oregon Liquid Gas 6, Miriam Doty rolled 204 high game and Dorothy Nease 550 high series.

LADY ELKS ONE

Lady Elks One league has a game between Fire Bugs and the Lady Bugs for make up. Draggin Flies have 25, Termites 22, Crickets 20, Doodle Bugs 19, Beetle Bugs 15 and the Boll Weevils 8. Top game last time was 186 by Erma Gifford. Other high scores were Ali Salvers 426, Eva Sessions 183-508, Dorothy Jantzer 481, Nelda Morris 184-466, Nellie Dyke 450 and Sue Gordon 423. Doodle Bugs had best team series, 8371.

LADY ELKS TWO

Highest game in Lady Elks Two league was 188 by Marilee Duce, Wapiti has 17, Evelyn Read 492; Tornados 15, Lois Stephen 494; Doozies 11, Marilee Duce 457; Merry Madcaps 9, Shirley Weiskamp 451; Stags 4, Esther Miller 426, and Antlers 4, Dorothy Snedden 478.

CENTENIAL LEAGUE

Nora Bailey picked the 6-7 split in the Centennial league. Evelyn Brandhorst had high game, 184. Leading team is Pot Holders with 16 wins, Wilma Brobban 394; Sluffers have 14, Carroll Peterson 473; Fire Flies 13, Barbara Botefer 485; Pin Pickers 12, Ruth Foley 419; Slippers Four 11, Lolita Ritterspach 436; Alley Busters 10, Jan Pomeroy 434; Spare Squares 9, Irene Whitmore 432; Odd Balls 9, Betty Gossman 433; Slow Pokes 7, Vada Hancock 442; Hi-Lows 7, Jean Tucker 428; Lucky Strikes 5, Rita Riggert 464.

Dormant Spray To Be Applied Soon

The dormant spray on peaches should be applied between Feb. 15 and 20, according to David Passon, county extension agent. March 1 is the absolute deadline.

Passon recommends five pounds of neutral copper (50 per cent) per 100 gallons of water, and four gallons of dormant oil emulsion or two gallons of superior type oil per 100 gallons of water. Recommended sprays for air blast type sprayers are 20 pounds of neutral copper (50 per cent) and 16 gallons of dormant oil emulsion or eight gallons of superior type oil per acre.

This is an important spray for scale, mite eggs, aphids, and helps on leaf curl and blight, Passon noted.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MABEL PATTERSON has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of MYRTLE REEL, Deceased. With the Will Annexed of the Last Will and Estate of MYRTLE REEL, also known as MYRTLE D. REEL, Deceased, and has duly qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers to the said Administratrix at P.O. Box 133, Gold Hill, Oregon, within six (6) months from February 16, 1961.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, administrator of the above estate, has filed his final report and account and that Monday, March 20, 1961, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse in the city of Medford, in said county, will be held a hearing of objections to said final report and account and for the examination and allowance thereof. Dated and first published this 16th day of February, 1961.
William V. Deatherage, Administrator

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to an Order made and entered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, Probate Department, in the Matter of the Estate of Hattie B. Dickinson, deceased, Number 10605, the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of said estate, from and after the 17th day of March, 1961, at the offices of Skyrman & Helzel, 321 Medical Center Building, Medford, Oregon, shall proceed to sell at private sale, for cash, the real property situated in Jackson County, Oregon, described as follows:
Lot 7 in Block 48 of the Town, now City of Central Point, Oregon, according to the official plat thereof now of record. Such sale shall be subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court.

Dated and first published this 16th day of February, 1961.
Ronald L. Ricketts, Administrator
With the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hattie B. Dickinson, Deceased.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
CLAYTON V. FIELDS and VELMA D. FIELDS, husband and wife; MARION FIELDS, CARROLL G. ZACHARY and MATILDA M. ZACHARY, husband and wife, Defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE, I, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, I will grant the relief demanded in said amended complaint, succinctly stated as follows, to-wit:

(a) For a decree ordering and directing that the plaintiff have a joint and several judgment against the defendants, Carroll G. Zachary and Matilda M. Zachary, husband and wife, and Clayton V. Fields and Velma D. Fields, husband and wife, in the sum of \$12,942.36, together with interest thereon from March 1st, 1960 to December 22nd, 1960, at the rate of 5-1/2% per annum in the amount of \$501.69, together with interest thereon from December 22nd, 1960 to the date of the entry of a decree herein at the rate of 5% per annum; together with late charges on payments due for the period from April 1st, 1960 to November 1st, 1960 in the amount of \$236 each and late charges on payments due on December 1st, 1960 and all subsequent payments at the rate of \$2.23 each; together with the further sum of \$40.84 for the payment of FHA mortgage insurance premiums hereinafter made by the plaintiff, together with \$3.72 per month for said purpose, commencing January 1, 1961; together with the further sum of \$47.00 or such other sum as the court may adjudge reasonable as attorney's fees herein; together with the further sum of \$41.65 for foreclosure report expenses for the plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein, and

(b) That the mortgage described in plaintiff's amended complaint be foreclosed and that the following be sold: Block four (4) of Jefferson Subdivision to the city of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, according to the official plat thereof now of record, together with all appurtenances and hereditaments, however evidenced, be sold in one parcel in the manner prescribed by the laws of the state of Oregon and the practice of this court; that the proceeds thereof be applied toward the payment of plaintiff's decree, costs and accruing costs; that at said sale plaintiff be permitted to become a purchaser; that the defendants above named, and each of them, be foreclosed and barred of all right, title, claim or interest in or to the premises described in plaintiff's mortgage, except the right of redemption allowed by law; and that the plaintiff have such other and further relief as to this court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is published by the order of the Honorable Edward C. Kelly, Judge of the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Jackson County, duly made and entered on the 7th day of February, 1961. The time prescribed in said order for publication of this summons is once a week for four consecutive weeks. The first day of publication of this summons is the 9th day of February, 1961.
FROHMAYER, LOWRY, HOGAN & DEATHERAGE
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Medford, Oregon

Capitol Memo

Bill Would Provide Clinics for Mental Health in Counties

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem — If you feel emotionally disturbed, call up your county mental health clinic and ask for a consultation in your home.

It could save you years of emotional stress, and even eventual commitment to a state institution.

This is what you or any member of your family could do if two bills in the 1961 legislature are approved — and if your county follows through.

Purpose of the clinics would be to provide health counseling at the local level, and head off potential candidates for state institutions — both mental and correctional.

They would be operated by counties, with counties putting up half of the money and the state the other half. Oregon has no public mental health clinics now, but under HB 1428 this is how it would work:

In April, 1962 — when counties thrash out their budgets — they would decide how big a pilot program they could handle, or whether they want one at all. They would approve a figure, and apply to the state for the other half.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has recommended \$250,000 in 1962-63 to get the project rolling. This is the last half of the next biennium.

With this done, the county would form a mental health committee which would secure suitable quarters and hire the necessary professional staff — probably a psychologist or even psychiatrist, and caseworkers.

The clinics would be established by July 1, 1962.

The word "clinic" should not be confused with building a special county mental health hospital. This is not envisioned, at least at first. The pilot program actually amounts to a free counseling service, with most of it done in the home — with the citizen's approval.

House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery introduced the bill and said there has been "sufficient study in enough counties to warrant going ahead with it." He expects the big test cases including Multnomah, Lane, and possibly Marion, to be among the first to take advantage of it.

"Although state funds are involved, he emphasized it is purely a county program. Problems would come to the clinic's attention not only through private citizens but referrals through veterans' services, welfare, social groups, the courts and others.

Help in marital difficulties would be among services provided.

Montgomery says some people complain this is another

step toward socialism but he doesn't agree. The Eugene Republican says that "something that keeps the state from institutionalizing is far from socialist."

California has such a system and it works well there, he said.

Another concern expressed is whether Oregon counties are ready and willing for such a program.

The bill is contingent upon passage of Hatfield's reorganization bill creating a state mental health division in a department of social services. If this measure fails, Montgomery's bill is dead.

Reading Meeting Set in Ashland

Ashland — A reading conference for county secondary and elementary teachers will be held at the Ashland Junior High school Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8:45 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Ashland school district and the Jackson county school superintendent's office. Purpose of the conference is to explore what classroom teachers can do to improve the reading ability of elementary and secondary students.

Subjects to be discussed include remedial techniques, comprehension, speed and listening skills. Dr. Donald Moore, assistant professor of English at Southern Oregon college, will be keynote speaker.

The conference should conclude by 2:30 p.m. No registration fee will be charged. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria at noon for a small charge.

Medford Girls Admit Taking Bicycles

Eight cases involving the theft of bicycles and small articles from two downtown stores were cleared by Medford city police Tuesday afternoon following the questioning of two 12-year-old Medford girls.

According to city police, the girls admitted taking seven bicycles during the month, a blouse and a pair of baby bottles from downtown stores.

All of the bicycles were recovered, police said. The girls were released to the custody of their parents pending action by juvenile authorities.

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