HOCKEY

WESTERN LEAGUE
Playoff Results
(League Finals, best 4 of 7)
Spokane 3, Edmonton 1 (Spokane leads, 1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago – (UPI) – Quiet confidence and no jubilation marked the Chicago Black Hawks today, perhaps on the road back in their effort to retain hockey's most prized trophy, the Stanley Cup.

"Look at this team," Coach Rudy Pilous said after his 17 players shut out the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-0, for their first victory in the best-of-seven series.

"They're not laughing," he said. "They're not shouting. They know they're not through, that they've got to win some more games, that one victory won't win the cup for you."

The Chicago win cut Toronto's margin to two-to-one with the next game here Tuesday night and the fifth game at Toronto Thursday. Another Chicago win would again return the series to the Chicago Stadium.

McLoughlin Teams Top South GP

McLoughlin Junior high won from South Grants Pass eighth grade 78½ to 34½ and from the Trojan seventh 65 to 12 Saturday in a track meet here.

In the eighth grade meet Mike Allen won the two dashes and the broad jump for Mac and Lindell Carner the discus and shot put. The Bulldogs had firsts in 10 of the 13 events and swept the 150 dash.

For the Mac seventh Phil Taylor won the 330-yard run and the pole vault and tied with teammate Mark Dippel in the shot put. Richard Wiley took both sprints for the Bulldogs, who had firsts in eight contests and swept the 330 and the 150. School records fell to Edson in the low hurdles and Taylor in the 330.

RESULTS:
(Eighth grade)
Discus — Carney, M; Brace, S; Wytcherly, S. 94-2.
Shot put—Carney, M; Brace, S; Wytcherly, S. 42-3½.
High hurdles—Lund, S; Ryn, M; Fruitt, S. 10.9.
75—Allen, M; Johnson, M; Vaslev, S. 8.3.
Javelin—McTevis, M; Wallace, S; Sanford, M. 115-7.
330 — Shepard, S; Dumais, M; Ryn, M. 39.5.
Low hurdles—Howsley, M; Lund, S; Herbert, M. 16.1.
Broad jump—Allen, M; Taylor, M; Shepard, S. 17 ft.
150—Allen, M; Dumais, M; Johnson, M. 17.0.
660—Shepard, S; Taylor, M; Ryn, M. 1:37.

(Seventh grade)
70 low hurdles—Edson, M; Dippel, M; tie third, Mirick, S, and Peters, M. 11.2. (School record).
75—Richard Wiley, M; Orr, M; Helgeson, S. 9.0.
330—Phil Taylor, M; Porter, M; Foster, M. 42.1. (School record)
High jump—Helgeson, S; Dippel, M; Porter, M. 4-9.
Shot put—Tie first, Taylor and Mark Dippel, M; Lawson, S. 33-8.
150—Wiley, M; Orr, M; Porter, M. 17.6.
Broad jump—Townes, M; Edson, M; Lawson, S. 15-4.
Pole vault—Taylor, M; Chandler, S; tie third, Lees, M, and Hill, S. 8 ft.
Relay—McLoughlin (Wiley, Foster, Orr, Taylor), 53.8.

Tornado JV Trims Pels

Medford's junior varsity baseballers nipped Klamath Union 2 to 1 in one game and walloped them 9 to 1 in the other here Saturday afternoon.

Dick Botterjer hit a single with the bases loaded to drive in the winning run in the extra inning of the first fray. Larry Vowell and Jim Allen hit ahead of Bottjer and an error loaded up the sacks. Allen walked four batters in three-hit pitching.

In the second fracas Jack Forde limited the Pels to two hits while the Tornadoes were getting 11. He walked four and fanned four. Larry Godley swatted three for three.

Medford was able to bunch its hits with walks, getting four safeties and four runs in the first inning and five hits and five runs in the second.

Medford JV will play at Ashland on Wednesday afternoon. The varsities of the two schools meet at Medford in a league fracas.

LINESCORES:
Klamath Falls — 010 000—1 3 3
Medford — 010 001—2 5 0
Cunningham and Petrick; Allen and Phipps.

Klamath Falls — 000 10—1 2 1
Medford — 450 0x—9 11 2
Thomas, Patzke (2), Young (3) and Johnson; Forde and Phipps, J. Godley (3).

QUITS COACHING

Knoxville, Tenn. – (UPI) – John Sines, the head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee here, quit his position Sunday to join the staff of a Knoxville investment house.

UCLA BEATEN

Los Angeles – (UPI) – Nationalist China decathlon star C. K. Yang scored 18 points Saturday for UCLA, but it was not enough as Occidental captured the mile relay to score a 66½-64½ victory in the dual track and field meet.

Eagle Point Winner in Roxy Track

Ashland – Eagle Point high aggregated 88½ points in three divisions Saturday to win a five-way Roxy league track meet here.

Other scores were Talent 73½, St. Mary's 64 ⅔, Gold Hill 45½ and Rogue River 42 1/3.

The track and field class of Southern Oregon college conducted the meet.

Score by classes were:

Class A — Eagle Point 31, Gold Hill 30, Talent 20, St. Mary's 13½, Rogue River 15½.

Class B—St. Mary's 30 2/3, Talent 29½, Eagle Point 24½, Rogue River 14 1/3, Gold Hill 7½.

Class C — Eagle Point 33, Talent 24, St. Mary's 20½, Rogue River 12½, Gold Hill 8.

RESULTS:
(First place winners)
Class A — 75, Kiger, GH; 180, Young, EP; 330, Smith, EP; 660, Thompson, GH; low hurdles, Ridder, EP, and Goodrich, RR; 440 relay, Eagle Point; broad jump, Smith, EP; high jump, Kellogg, GH; pole vault, Unruh, T; shot put, Lockwood, T.
Class B — 75, Lewis, SM; 180, Grimes, T; 330, Dimick, RR; 660, Batzer, SM; low hurdles, Dimick, RR; relay, St. Mary's; broad jump, Lewis, SM; high jump, Miller, T; pole vault, Konopasek, EP; shot put, Ford, EP.
Class C—Broad jump, Newman, EP; high jump, Hansen, EP; pole vault, Hansen, EP; shot put, Armitage, EP; 75, Dorman, T; 180, Dorman, T; 330, LeRoy, RR; low hurdles, Hansen, EP; relay—Talent.

UO Tunes For Troy; OSU Victor

United Press International

Oregon tuned up for the most important dual meet of the college track season Saturday with a 90-41 victory over Stanford, while Oregon State continued its winning ways in a three - way meet with California and Fresno State.

Coach Bill Bowerman's Webfoots made it six victories in a row this year and 34 straight on their home field.

But the going gets much tougher next Saturday at Los Angeles when the Ducks meet the Southern California Trojans. The Trojans won the NCAA title last year with Oregon 18 points behind in second place.

Oregon State scored 99 points at Berkeley to run away from California, which had 48, and Fresno State, which scored 15.

SUMMARIES:
(OSU-Cal-Fresno)
One mile—Hatton, UC; Thomson, OSU; Biggers, FSC; Walton, UC. 4:18.9.
Shotput — Maggard, UC; Wendlich, OSU; Nordstrom, UC. 56-11½.
440—Monroe, OSU; Comer, OSU; Ball, OSU; McKeown, UC. 47.8.
Javelin—Stenlund, OSU; Pauley, OSU; Likens, OSU; Olsen, UC. 232-10.
Broad jump—Rossi, OSU; Remick, UC; Roehm, OSU; Jaskill, UC. 22-9.
100—Eves, OSU; Boswell, OSU; Knocke, FSC; Barbee, UC. 9.6.
High jump—Jonnson, UC; Olsen, UC; Roehm, OSU; Tapscott, FSC. 6-6.
High hurdles — Pauley, OSU; Marsh, OSU; Stafford, OSU; Sprague, UC. 14.3.
Pole vault — Betz, OSU; Steinlund, OSU; Schafer, FSC; Pollock, FSC. 14-6.
880—Ziebarth, UC; Fones, OSU; Govan, UC; Holland, FSC. 1:54.
Discus—Maggard, UC; Bracelin, OSU; Pauley, OSU; Stafford, OSU. 156-6½.
220—Comer, OSU; Boswell, OSU; Barbee, UC; Knocke, FSC. 22.1.
Low hurdles — Marsh, OSU; Adams, FSC; Reidenbach, FSC; Sprague, UC. 23.6.
Two mile—Story, OSU; Brady, OSU; Boyd, OSU; Linn, UC. 8:55.9.
Mile relay—Oregon State (Comer, Boswell, Ball, Monroe); California (McKeown, Talley, Ziebarth, Barbee); Fresno (Adams, Marzette, Reidenbach, Knocke), 3:15.9.

Marcia Jo Miller Listed in Edition

Marcia Jo Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, 118 South Ninth st., Central Point, is listed in the publication "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

Her picture and biography appears in the publication edited by the National Baton Twirling association and the editors of Drum Major Magazine.

Marcia Jo Miller was named California stateopen champion in baton twirling, and was named "Miss Majorette" for July, 1961, in Hayward, Calif. She also was named Miss Majorette of the Western States for 1961 in Sacramento, Calif.

Former Medford Man May Get Post

Portland –(UPI)– Robert Elliott of Portland has been recommended as chairman of the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee by the county's nominating committee.

Elliott, an insurance executive, will be proposed for the office at the next meeting of the central committee, April 26 or May 1. Additional nominations may be made at the meeting.

Elliott is a former chairman of the GOP State Central Committee.

The new chairman will succeed Robert Packwood who is resigning to run for the state legislature.

Elliott was an insurance man in Medford from January, 1951, to last June.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Defense has been a forte of the Medford high baseball team this season and Coach John Kovenz reports that outfielders Mike Neathamer and Dick Deffley came up with gems that were vital in Medford's 3 to 1 league victory over Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Each threw a Pelican runner out at the plate. Neathamer's fine throw came in the first inning after a KF single to centerfield. Deffley's came in the second inning after a catch of a fly in right field. Klamath had the bases loaded and none out before Deffley's throw.

HILL JUMPS 21-4½

Medford leapers totaled 62 feet even in the broad jump and 17 even in the high jump for a third place and tie for third, respectively, in metro division of the Hayward relays Saturday at Eugene.

In the broad jump Hill went 21 feet 4½ inches, Jim Cain 20-7 and Eaton 20-½. Hill went 22 feet but scratched and Eaton near 22 but scratched. Eaton scratched on his first two tries and had to take a "safety" jump on his third turn. In the high jump Doug Brown and Eaton each cleared 5-9 and Tom Lavine 5-6.

Medford had an 8:15.2 time in the two-mile with Steve Toews running his half-mile in 2:01.6 and Dennis Brumback his in 2:02.3 as the Black Tornado took third.

Coach Dean Benson said he felt his Medford team did a good job in the fast competition.

CHAMP 11 FLAT

John Champ ran his leg in 11 seconds flat Saturday as Crater won the shuttle hurdles in the Class A part of the Haywards. Paul Bransom had an 11.8 time. Sherm Kiger rounded out the trio. Crater netted 56-3 in the broad jump in taking third. Bransom had the best individual leap for the Comets at 20-4. Dave Burns of Crater had a 141-6½ toss for third in the discus. The Comets' second place in the shot put was on 133-8¼ with Molloy posting a 47-10¾.

TOMJACK PLAYS RUGBY

Tom Tomjack, ex-St. Mary's high gridder, is now playing Rugby football at University of Notre Dame where he is a sophomore. He was in a picture in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last week end. The photo was taken of a match between the Notre Dame No. 2 team and the St. Louis Bombers, a big, powerful semi-pro aggregation which is unbeaten and untied. The Bombers soundly beat the collegians but were so impressed by the Notre Dame spunk that they formed a funnel of players for the college team to run through on its way to the dressing room. It was the first time this season that the Bombers had performed this gesture of admiration and respect.

KOCH ALL-AROUND

George Koch, who was known for his jumping ability at Medford high, is showing his wares as an all around trackman for the University of Portland Pilots. Without practice, he recently heaved the discus 138 feet in a meet and scratched on a 146-foot heave. Last week he was reported working on the pole vault and had gone over 11 feet.

Dick Evans, ex-St. Mary's high and a freshman at Portland this year, won the college novice high jump in the Willamette relays at 6 feet, ¾ inch. He also is trying his hand in the pole vault. Roger Hout, also ex-St. Mary's, is reported doing very well in his second season as a sprinter for the Pilots.

Back to Koch – the U of P press book, speaks of him as one of the best all-around men in the area. Last season George set new Pilot school records of 6-3 in the high jump, 22-11½ in the broad jump and 206-6½ in the javelin.

University of Oregon this summer will have a coaching camp for boys in two sessions, June 17-30 and July 1-14, under the direction of Len Casanova, head football coach, on the campus at Eugene. Each session will be limited to 80 boys, ages 9 through 14 years. There will be activities in basketball, football, baseball, track, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling.

Casanova, in an information pamphlet, says, "We believe athletics, properly taught and supervised, can contribute much during the formative years to help teach confidence, group cooperation and teamwork, determination to succeed, honesty and fair play, plus the value of physical fitness."

University of Oregon coaches generally make up the staff. Information and application blanks are available from Oregon Summer Coaching Camp for Boys, McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene. There naturaly is a fee for camp. A similar camp was conducted last year.

STAR NEEDED

"Everyone needs a 'star' toward which he strives even though he may never completely attain it."

Almost everybody will agree to that statement which concludes an editorial in the Colorado Interscholastic and reprinted in the Oregon School Activities association Interscholastic.

But, how many fans here believe in another statement from the same editorial?: "Winning a championship is not as important as striving mightily to attain it."

Magazine Pictures Room in Local Home

A living room scene from the Robert E. McIntyre home, 2700 Country Club dr. is pictured in the March issue of the Interior Design Magazine.

The interior designing of the home was done by John L. Raapke of Dempster Furniture company. It is included in a section devoted to Northwest interior decorating.

The Medford home pictured shows hand-rubbed red cedar walls complemented by an open wood grille which serves as a backing for a conversational group. The sectional sofa is upholstered in natural, black and burnt orange linen, walnut coffee and end tables and charcoal and white shaggy rug.

Also pictured in the same issue is the main lounge of the Rogue Valley Manor in Medford. The interior decorating was by Marjorie Flenner of Meier and Frank company, Portland. It explains that the walls of the lounge are sheathed in oak and red brick with turquoise and lime patterned carpet.

LEARN DISEASE CAUSE

Washington–(UPI) – The Public Health Service said Sunday the cause of a serious blood disease in newborn infants has been determined. It said scientists of the national institute of arthritis and metabolic diseases had proved that the diseases—known as thrombocytopenic purpura—results from a difference in blood plateletes between a mother and her unborn child.

Hollywood – (UPI) – Former stage and screen actress Clara Blandick, 80, was found dead Sunday in her Hollywood apartment, an apparent suicide victim.

Style All His Own

House Speaker Pro Tempore Rules Gentleman in Chair Not Out of Order

By DICK WEST

Washington – (UPI) – Rep. Wayne Hays is currently serving as a U.S. delegate to an international parliament a r i an's conference at The Hague.

West

Shortly before his departure, the Ohio Democrat warmed up his gavel-swinging arm by presiding over part of a night session of the House of Representatives. Hays took the chair as speaker pro tempore at a time when a group of Republican lawmakers were making speeches criticizing the Kennedy administration.

Anyone who reads the transcript of the proceedings probably will come to the conclusion that as a parliamentarian, Hays has a style all his own.

For a sample of his technique, let us join the merry group as Rep. John H. Rousselot (R-Calif.) is finishing his denouncement of administration policies.

Hays: "The chair is happy to announce that the time of the gentleman from California has expired."

Rousselot: "I thank the speaker pro tempore for his thoughtful remarks."

Hays: "Under previous order of the House, the chair reluctantly recognizes the gentleman from Ohio (Rep. John M. Ashbrook)."

Rep. August E. Johansen (R-Mich.): "Mr. Speaker, a point of order."

Hays: "The gentleman will state it."

Johansen: "I object to the speaker characterizing his recognition of a member."

Hays: "The gentleman is overruled. The gentleman will sit down."

Johansen: "The gentleman will not be seated."

Hays: "Well, the chair did not ask for this job, but as long as he is in it, he is going to run the show and the gentleman had better be seated."

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R-Iowa): "Mr. Speaker, a point of order."

Hoeven: "The chair is out of order."

Hays: "Well, the chair is in the chair; what is he going to do about that?"

I suppose that Hays could have ruled himself out of order, but frankly, there is some question in my mind as to whether his method of presiding conforms to "Robert's Rules of Order."

In fact, I'm not even certain that he conformed to the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a woman's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Sally B. – Should I speak to the girl, her parents or my husband about this?

Donald B. – She's making something out of innocent neighborly behavior.

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Sally B. – We've been married 11 years and have three children. We've lived in our present home for ten years and all was peaceful until a few months ago. Last year a new family moved next door and, since they had a 17-year-old daughter, we rejoiced over a handy babysitter.

But Glenda's copying Brigitte Bardot or one of those sexy kitten - type actresses, with her make-up and getup and pout and wiggle. Her baby-sitting is O.K., but then she moves along to flirt with any grown-up males on the scene. She flicks her eyes at my husband and pronto! his arm is around her waist and he's walking her home.

Don says I'm reading things into a blank situation, but I feel I should speak to either Glenda herself or her parents, about the way she conducts herself.

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Donald B. – It's all so innocent and Sally's ready to make a federal case out of a cute little girl trying out her wiles on the old man next door – me. She happens to respect me and confides in me even more than in her own father, when it comes to her social problems. She discusses the pro's and con's of her boy friends with me, and she sure has a flock of them.

Glenda looks older than 17 and, since she's also a real looker, attracts admirers in their 20's and even 30's. Naturally it's easier for her to talk over her dates with an old married man like me than with the other young blades.

Sally would make a fool of herself to put her objections to Glenda into words. The kid's only a few years older than our own daughter and she looks at me like a second father.

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The Council – Sally does not mind the fact that Glenda likes older men. What gives her the willies is that, of all the older men, Glenda seems to like Sally's husband best. The snuggling and chucking under the chin may be all good fun, but with this neighbor - to - neighbor movement scheduled to run for years, Sally has reason to ask, "Where are we headed?" and "Where's Donald's head?"

We agree with Donald that it's friendly fun and innocent enough thus far. But can the innocence be guaranteed? Does Glenda know what currents she may be loosing? Has Donald the strength of character to impress her with limits? He sounds as though he's enjoying the flattery of the situation too much to probe it for hidden dynamite.

There's always a chance that from innocent beginnings like this a chummy relationship can grow out of control. All depends upon one party, Donald or Glenda, keeping feet squarely on the ground and hands tightly on the reins. And that party, we feel won't be Glenda.

We propose that Sally proceed with her "speaking program," starting with her husband. Instead of walking the girl home and remaining there with her for an undue length of time, why can't he invite Glenda to discuss her affairs with them both? Sally can offer the mature female's viewpoint. Then they can wave Glenda home from their front porch together! Principally, Sally must help Donald keep his head and bring more poise to his end of the relationship. He must remain a friend of the family, including Glenda, not mainly Glenda.

If Glenda's behavior continues to be posey rather than professional, the B's should look for a new babysitter – one who knows what she's hired for, does it and goes home. And, as a genuine act of neighborliness, both Donald and Sally should talk to Glenda's parents. They might explain the reason for discontinuing with her services – namely, her immature conduct. This, in turn, might lead to more awareness in that family of Glenda's needs, and a concerted effort to set straight her scale of values.

But Donald needn't set himself up as test material for an apprentice femme fatale.

BOWLING

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE
Brecount Brothers (39½-16½) 3, Eldon Davidson 549; Red Pegasus (18-38) 1, Bill Harmon 488.
Butte Falls Gen. Store (38½-17½) 4, Darwin Moore 553; First Christian Church One (31-25) 0, Earl Purdy 457.
Butte Falls Shell (36-20) 4, Bill Rodgers 560; Brookhurst Subdivision (30-26) 0, Marvin Slavens 329.
Applegate Investment (32-24) 3, Dean Lewis 489; Slack Logging (21-33) 1, Jim Slack 488.
Hillyer Oil (28-28) 1, Norm Hillyer 559; Hunters Tavern (23-33) 3, Gordon Schulz 570.
First Christian Church Two (21-33) 0, Jim Hopkins 473; Kline Logging (18-38) 4, Dave Legg 507.
Otto Kahnert 214; Brecount Broth-
Otto Kahnert 214; Brecount Brothers 2934.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Eagle Point Teachers (33-19) 3, Shy Callaghan 520; Table Rock Lumber (31-21) 1, Lee Corey 512.
Harry & David (31-21) 2, Deb Williams 485; Ideal Cement (22-30) 2, Leon Gascon 536.
C W A (29-23) 2, Lyle Brown 520; Baker's Moulding (27-25) 2, Art Baker 552.
Timber Wolves (23-29) 1, Dick Hughes 519; Tee Pee Plywood (24-28) 3, Jack Turk 517.
Midway Meat (24-28) 1, Rusty Fisher 527; Mechanics Laundry (18-34) 3, Del Monroe 484.
Dick Hughes 221, Augie Petard 208, Fay Goddard 203.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Olson Lawyer Lumber (25-11) 4, O. E. Stone 518; Tru V Boats (7-29) 0, Al Coulter 476.
Southern Oregon Trophy (22-14) 3, Wendell Panter 553; Drive In Cleaners (23-13) 1, Coe Brown 566.
Coca Cola (20-16) 2, Gale Kimball 559; Fyr Fyter (20-16) 2, Earnie Dukeshier 523.
Jubille Club (20-16) 4, Bob Cabler 539; Country Club (12-24) 0, Gary Couch.
Huffman's (18-18) 0, Jerry Reaves 486; Whitlaw Candy (17-19) 4, Jack Daugherty 524.
Eagle's (14-22) 0, Stuart Forbes 457; Patterson's (18-18) 4, Jack Sparling 582.
Jack Sparling 211, Wendell Panter 213, O. E. Stone 218.

BARTLETT BELLES LEAGUE
(End of league season last third winners)
Baker's Moulding (26-14) 4, Andrea Walls 469; Midway Shell (14-26) 0, Juneitta Saterlee 472.
Franklin Mayflower (23½-16½) 1, Flo Stickney 513; Faber's Market (23-17) 3, Jan Pomeroy 511.
Medford Radiator (25-15) 4, Edith Dickinson 504; United Grocers (17-23) 0, Doris Henderson 384.
Sy's Place (14-26) 0, Joyce Krous 403; Alexander & Brown (25-15) 4, Elaine Brown 491.
House of Beauty (19-21) 4, Arlene Dusenberry 466; Virginia Wilson 450; Young's Cycle Co. (24-16) 0, Arlene Dusenberry 466.
Faber Stratton Ins. (17-23) 2, Geneva Mang 520; Chrystal Meat (22-18) 2, June Cureton 487.
Alexander Music (18-22) 2, Dorothy Nease 487; Highway Furniture (21½-18½) 2, Alta Logan 482.
Lininger's (14-26) 0, Ernie Lisenbee 384; Dew Drop Inn (13-27) 4, Ruth Smith 487.
Geneva Mang 202, Ruth Smith 209.

ROXY ROLLERS LEAGUE
The Meat Mart (14-10) 3, Ann Aldredge 410; Oregon Bookkeeping (13-11) 1, Ruth Johnson 403.
Woodland Heights (14-10) 3, June Riggs 425; Stone's TV (11-13) 1, Maggie Naylor 339.
Park Motors (12-12) 4, Jean Peyton 395; Eads Van Lines (12-12) 0, Alta Hancock 373.
Stickley Masonry Contractor (11-13) 1, Harriett Sherman 378; Forest Chief Boot Co. (9-15) 3, Theri Poindexter 400.
June Riggs and Theri Poindexter 179, Ann Aldredge 170, Ruth Johnson 167; The Meat Mart 1206.

RAINBOW BOWLING LEAGUE
Steve Wilson Lumber (21-7) 2, Dave Bengstrom 498; Rogue Valley Creditors (18-10) 2, Ed Bingham 543.
Morse Motors (19-9) 4, Marvin Rose 564; Harry and David (15-13) 0, Bill Uhrine 466.
Hoot Owl Logging (17-11) 4, Bud LeRoy 559; Crater Lake Mach. Two (5-23) 0, Gene Carrigan 501.
U.S. National Bank (16-12) 3, Francis Wiser 512; Keep Oregon Green (13-15) 1, Gordon Layton 490.
Rogue Valley Hospital (15-13) 4, Roby Isaacs 517; Crater Lake Mach. One (5-23) 0, Carl Dykstra 441.
Star Body Shop (14-14) 3, Jerry Butler 514; Carolina Pacific (10-18) 1, Clarence Byrd 540.

VALLEY ROLLERS LEAGUE
Three Hits and a Miss (30½-17½) 3, Gerry Graham 472; Lucky Strikes (23-25) 1, Doris Harris 417.
Jokers (30-18) 2, De LeRoy 515; Bowling Bags (19-29) 2, Roberta Travis 451.
Koffee Klatch (28-20) 1, Lolita Ritterspack 456; Kool Four (22-26) 3, Dorothy Nease 493.
Jolly Jigglers (25-23) 0, Elaine Konopasek 451; Bowl 'n' Bawl (18½-29½) 4, Ruth Holloway 499.
Dorothy Nease 211, Dee LeRoy 204, Edith Merit 196; Bowling Bags 1808.

Portland–(UPI)–The Washington Mail, the last of four ships idled in Oregon by the month-long West Coast maritime strike, was scheduled to leave port here today.

Lenten Message

Practice of Lent First Steps on Pilgrimage

By The
DR. GEORGE F. HARKINS
Secretary, the United Lutheran Church in America
Written for UPI

In Lent Christians "go up to Jerusalem" as did our Saviour, and concentrate on His message, His mission and His sublime mastery over sin and death. For members of the body of Christ, "Jesus, priceless treasure" is majestically more than the title of a hymn or an anthem; it is, followed by an exclamation point, their spontaneous and continuing tribute to Him who reconciles man to God and recreates man as a son of God.

Self - denial, renunciation and fasting may be first steps on the Lenten pilgrimage, but they have transcending consequences only when they are done gratefully and cheerfully to the glory of God. "Anoint thy head, and wash thy face," says our Lord. And He gives the reason: "That thou appear not unto men to fast."

Anyone who journeys through the Lenten season, with his mind and heart focused sharply on the saving Christ of Calvary, comes to the triumphant day of resurrection tenderly mindful that his sins have been rolled down into the empty grave of Easter, forgiven and lost from view forever.

McDonald Attending New Media School

Henry C. Ruark Jr., Salem, instructional materials consultant in the state department of education, and James McDonald, Medford, director of the Jackson county curriculum materials center, will participate in a national project for developing demonstrations on new media in education.

The announcement was made recently by Dr. Leon P. Minear, Salem, state superintendent of public instruction.

The two Oregon men will comprise a two-man team representative of the Northwest states. Seven similar teams, representing other areas of the United States will be trained in new media demonstration techniques during a workshop at San Jose, Calif., State college this week.

The term "new media," according to Dr. Minear, pertains to education television, programed learning, teaching laboratores and other electronic equipment.

Deadline Nears for Entering Contest

Yreka — The deadline for all Siskiyou county students who wish to enter the Keep California Green poster contest is Friday, April 20, the Siskiyou school superintendent, has announced.

A five-inch cup and engraved plaque will be awarded first place winners in each of four divisions: primary, intermediate, junior high and senior high.

Second and third place winners will receive engraved medallions. All participants are eligible for certificates of recognition from the Siskiyou County Keep California Green committee.

Three posters judged best in each division and meeting state rules will be forwarded for competition in the state poster contest, the superintendent's office said.

Judging will be at the courthouse in Yreka on April 24 by Mrs. Betty Haig and Mrs. Lucille Townley, members of the Siskiyou County Artists' association; E. Allen Weston, art instructor, College of the Siskiyous; Edgar J. Foss, publisher, Siskiyou Daily News; and W. E. Tallis, Fruit Growers Supply company, Hilt, Calif.

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