Henley, Eagle Point Reach District 6 A-2 Hoop Final

Ashland — Myrtle Creek defeated Douglas 65 to 44 in the third place game in the District 6 A-2 tourney here last night.

Ashland — Henley and Eagle Point High schools recorded triumphs here Friday night to set up an all-Rogue league Saturday finale in the District 6 A-2 basketball play off at the Southern Oregon college gym.

Eagle Point, the defending district champ, trimmed Myrtle Crek 49 to 42. Henley, 1963 Rogue champion, romped over Douglas 71 to 46. The losers were the playoff representatives from the Umpqua Valley circuit.

Winner of last night's finale wil ladvance to the state A-2 tournament opening March 18 at Coos Bay.

The Eagles never trailed against the Vikings, but Myrtle Creek twice midway in the ruckus tied up the hassle and was in contention right into the final minute. Douglas was in the battle with the Hornets through the first quarter but the Rogue team started to pull away after the start of the second canto and it was Henley's game after that.

Salmon Scores 16

Eagle Point had 17 to 8, 22 to 20 and 34 to 28 period gaps. Wilbur Boatwright with 15 points and Pomeroy with 14 topped the Eagle scoring. For the Vikes Ron Salmon had 16 and Rick Abrahamson 13. EP shot .429 from the field to MC's .287 and headed rebounding 37 to 28. Pomeroy had 15 rebounds for the Eagles and Salmon 12 for Myrtle Creek.

Henley compiled 19 to 11, 36 to 22 and 54 to 33 quarter spans. Tall Kent Gooding led the way with 24 points and Earl Allbritton had 19. Archie Walker tabulated 22 for the Trojans. The Hornets outgunned Douglas 27 to 17 from the field with a .376 to .239 edge in accuracy. Backboarding difference was a decisive 66 to 28 as Gooding snared the bal 19 times and Allbritton 16.

Eagle Point, Rogue runner-up this year, had a spread of 44 to 36 with 2:10 to go in its fracas but Tony Quinn and Abrahamson goaled to make it 44 to 40. John Linder's lay-up and free toss stretched it back to 47 to 40 for the Eagles. Abrahamson hit a jumper for MC's but Linder put in another layup with just seconds left to play.

Tied at 22

Salmon's jumper tied up the scrape at 22-all as the second half began but Boatwright came back with two jumps and Bill Hoefft with one and MC never got closer than four points after that.

The other tie score was at 20-all when Salmon's five points and Lee Boehlke's one erased a 20 to 14 span.

Henley, like EP, was ahead all the way. The Buzzers pulled away from 11 to 9 on two buckets by Gooding and one each by Steve Reiling and Mike Beymer. As the second panel opened Ledgerwood and Walker brought the UVL runner-up Trojans within five points at 22 to 17. Goodings goal and free shots and Le Voy Young's basket made it 28 to 17 and the Hornets were on the road again.

The Rogue champions had their widest lead midway through the fourth quarter. It was 30 points at 65 to 35.

(First Game)

Eagle Point	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	TP
Whaley	0-0	2-1	2	4	1
Straus	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Charley	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Linder	4-3	2-2	2	1	8
Boatwrt.	13-7	1-1	4	1	15
Pomeroy	11-4	7-6	15	1	14
Mesloh	2-0	0-0	2	2	0
Hoefft	9-3	3-2	7	4	8
Short	2-1	1-1	1	4	3
Totals	42-18	16-13	*37	17	49

4 team rebounds.

Myrtle Crk.	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	TP
Quinn	4-2	1-0	4	0	4
Abrahamsn	8-5	5-3	1	2	13
Cadman	2-0	0-0	0	0	0
Fuller	3-0	0-0	2	2	0
Billings	8-1	3-2	1	1	4
Bohlke	8-1	4-3	3	5	5
Salmon	17-6	9-4	12	2	16
Totals	52-15	22-12	28	12	42

5 team rebounds.

(Second Game)

Douglas	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	TP
Peterson	6-2	0-0	4	1	4
McCord	1-0	0-0	2	0	0
A. Walker	23-9	7-4	1	1	22
Withers	10-1	5-4	1	0	6
Sheperd	11-1	0-0	4	2	2
Strobbe	3-0	0-0	1	3	0
Legerwd.	11-3	3-2	7	4	8
Reed	4-0	2-0	5	2	0
Trimble	1-0	1-0	2	2	0
S. Walker	1-1	3-2	0	4	5
Kash	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	71-17	22-12	*28	16	46

Henley	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	TP
Rand	3-0	0-0	0	1	0
Lewis	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Reiling	4-2	3-2	6	3	6
Young	6-1	3-2	3	3	6
Schiro	4-2	1-0	4	3	4
Sanders	3-2	2-2	2	2	6
Beymer	9-3	2-2	9	2	8
Thompson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Allbritton	22-8	3-3	16	1	19
Gooding	20-9	9-5	19	2	24
Totals	72-27	23-17	*66	18	71

*6 team rebounds.

Sam Smith Top Scorer Third Time

Portland — Sammy Smith, Oregon Tech's two-time All-Oregon Collegiate conference center, captured his third consecutive conference scoring record with 360 points over the 16 game OCC season, according to final statistics.

Smith, however, did not break the OCC record for a single season set in 1956 by Ted Schadewitz of Eastern Oregon at 389. Smith's three year total of 977 bettered Schadewitz' 1954-56 mark of 937 by 40 points.

Smith lost the rebound title in the season's final game to teammate Willie Anderson, whose 338 points was second to Smith's in indivdual scoring. Anderson cleared 244 rebounds for an average of 15.2 per game while Smith captured 239 and established a three year record of 743 at OTI.

Tech established four team records in winning its third straight OCC title. The Owls' 15-1 conference mark is the best along with the 86.3 points per game over the 16-game OCC seasor OTI also set a new field goal record of 561 for a season and the 1,283 attempts also is a record. Defensively, OTI limited opponents to an average of 28.8 rebounds a game, also a record.

Eastern Oregon set several records in free throw shooting. The Mounties hit .693 per cent of their gift tosses for a record and the 281 the EOC players hit and the 405 attempts also are tops in conference play.

Individually, Toby Wolf of Oregon College of Education set a new accuracy mark in free throw shooting by winning the title with an .838 per cent, hitting 62 of 74 attempts. Bob Marr, also of OCE, was best in field goal shooting, hitting 49 of 93 shots for a .527 percentage. Wolf was runnerup in this department with a .508 accuracy mark.

Tech's Anderson was the top scorer of the season with a total of 500 points in 25 games for a 20.0 average. Bob Myers of EOC was second at 480. Two others topped the 400 mark, Dave Hughes of SOC with 434 and Portland State freshman John Nelson with an even 400.

Oregon Tech had the best average from the field this season, shooting .437 and was the top rebounding team with 764. Defensive laurels went to Portland State for the fifth straight year. The Viks yielded an average of 68.7 per game to beat out Southern Oregon by a single point.

Final official Oregon Collegiate Conference statistics follow:

Off.	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	TP	Av.
OTI	.561-1283	260-387	764	1382	86.3
EOC	.494-1216	281-405	638	1269	79.3
OCE	.440-1020	291-444	515	1171	73.2
SOC	.416-1075	236-355	461	1068	66.8
PSC	.444-1153	180-293	203	1062	66.3

Def.	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.	TP	Av.
PSC	.435-1089	234-360	630	1100	68.7
SOC	.431-1088	234-389	606	1116	69.7
OCE	.475-1162	236-362	628	1186	74.1
OTI	.502-1183	211-316	462	1215	75.9
EOC	.507-1218	284-458	603	1298	81.1

Scoring	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Smith, OTI	142	76	360	22.5
Anderson, OTI	138	62	338	21.1
Myers, EOC	125	64	314	19.6
J. Nelson, PSC	131	39	301	18.8
D Hughes, SOC	120	60	300	18.[illegible]
Brandt, OCE	100	56	256	16.0
Nash, OTI	97	30	224	14.8
V. Zitek, OTI	87	44	218	13.6
Waehter, EOC	82	39	203	12.6
Shults, SOC	74	47	195	13.0
Turley, EOC	78	38	194	12.1
Hol'swrth., PSC	76	39	191	11.9
Wolf, OCE	64	62	190	15.8
John, OTI	77	36	190	11.9
Linn, PSC	72	17	161	12.3
Schrunk, PSC	64	32	160	10.0
Rankin, OCE	62	34	158	9.9
Flanary, SOC	66	21	153	9.5
Kiser, SOC	49	42	140	8.7
Morton, OCE	60	15	135	8.5
Marr, OCE	49	30	128	8.8
Kuyk'ndl, EOC	45	30	120	8.0
McClain, EOC	46	28	120	7.5
Bagnall, EOC	36	17	89	5.5
Hink, SOC	36	16	88	5.5
Wollmuth, PSC	36	12	84	5.3
Lewellyn, SOC	26	24	76	5.4
Franks, SOC	30	13	73	4.5

ROCK CARVINGS — This picture shows petroglyphs, carvings on rocks, on the side of a cliff near Tulelake, Calif. Some of the petroglyphs were defaced when a Japanese relocation center was established in the vicinity during World War II.

Petroglyphs on Side of Cliff Near Tulelake Still Not Read

By J. O. McKINNEY
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Mt. Shasta — Petroglyphs, carving on rocks so far back they are now not understood, may be observed in the side of a cliff near Captain Jack's Stronghold, south of Tulelake.

Who carved these symbols, when or what they mean are just as big a mystery as when first seen by curious white men.

The carvings reach for more than 100 yards along the west wall of the peninsula that extends north toward Tule lake from the Lava Beds. Every geologist, rock round, or petrographer ever to visit the location has studied these graphs in vain efforts to decipher them. None ever have.

Some even claim they are meaningless, that they are but idle doodlings of some time-killing prehistoric youth with a handy stone hatchet. But their regular order of being run in lines, or following a pattern of regularity leads one to believe they tell something if they could be read.

Some Are Defaced

A good number of the early chisel marks were erased during the time Japanese born immigrants were held in Newell relocation center during World War II. Thinking to ruffle feelings, some of them climbed the fence erected to protect the carvings, and defaced some of the plainest carvings.

While the markings are not confined to this particular region, they are not common. Some are reported being near Castle Crags in Shasta county. There are also many found in Yucatan in Central America.

While each set show different characteristics, all have one thing in common. Nobody today can read them.

'Meanest Man' Gets Suspended Sentence

Los Angeles —(UPI)— Donald O. Bunnell, 23, has been sentenced to a year in jail and five years probation, but a one to 10 year state prison sentence was suspended by the judge who called him the "meanest man of the year."

Bunnell was convicted of stealing $700 from the purse of a neighbor who had befriended him.

The prison sentence was suspended so Bunnell could pay back the woman who had saved the money to buy a brace for one of her three children who suffer from cerebral palsy.

Medicine Shipment Scheduled for Cuba

Miami —(UPI)— A Pan American airways four-engined jet is scheduled to ferry 15,000 pounds of medicines to Cuba today and is expected to return here with about 100 Cuban - Americans seeking asylum.

The Red Cross chartered DC6B will carry the supplies as part of the $53 million in ransom promised Fidel Castro in return for the release of 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners at Christmastime.

INCOMES RISE

New York —(UPI)— More than 32 million U.S. families have incomes of over $4,000, reports Retail Memo.

WHERE $ GO

Washington — (UPI) — It cost the U.S. government $3.1 million to recondition a mothballed seaplane tender to turn over to the Ethiopian Navy as a training ship, Tax Foundation reports.

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Maris Faces Up To Fact He May Never Approach 61 Again

By MILTON RICHMAN

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. —(UPI)— At peace with himself and the rest of the world, Roger Maris has faced up to the fact that he probably never again will approach 61 homers in one season.

"It was too hard getting there the first time and I doubt that I'll ever make it the second," said the relaxed Yankee slugger with about as much emotion as when he ties his shoelaces.

"I'm not being pessimistic," he went on. "I'm just being realistic."

Maris says he has almost forgotten about his record-breaking 61 home runs of two years ago. Although he was the most celebrated athlete of our time during his assault on Babe Ruth's record, he spent this past winter in virtual obscurity.

"I didn't get a single call to attend a banquet this winter," he said without rancor. "It didn't matter. I wouldn't have gone anyway."

Once Besieged With Offers

This was in complete contrast to the 1961-62 winter when he was besieged everywhere he went and was called upon to attend as many as 15 to 20 functions within a week.

Maris still stands fast on one point; he feels he had a decent year in 1962 even if many of his critics thought otherwise.

"I wasn't disappointed," he insisted. "I thought it was a respectable year."

Coming out his record-shattering home run performance of 1961, Maris had told anyone who had bothered to ask — and most everyone did — that he probably would hit no more than 35 home runs in 1962.

He almost hit the bullseye with his prediction, finishing with 33 homers, 100 runs batted in compared with 142 the year before, and a .256 batting average which wasn't too far off his .269 of 1961.

The 27-year-old outfielder has set a similar target for himself this year.

"Anything I can get over 30 homers and 100 RBI's will be all right," he declared.

FARM AUTOMATION

Mechanicsburg, Pa. — (UPI) — Capital Products says it has developed a device that can chemically grow enough green fodder to feed a herd of 40 cattle daily. Oats planted in aluminum trays mature as forage in seven days. The unit sells for about $5,000.

Milwaukie, South Eugene, Lebanon, Hermiston Qualify For Oregon Class A-1 Tourney

United Press International

Milwaukie, Lebanon, South Eugene and Hermiston scored wins Friday night to wrap up berths in the Oregon high school Class A-1 basketball tournament.

Milwaukie edged Astoria 44-43 in overtime, Lebanon won over Sweet Home 83-58, South Eugene defeated Thurston 71-50 and Hermiston topped Milton-Freewater 71-51.

The results left only four berths unfilled in the 16-team tournament at Eugene March 19-23. Marshall, Franklin, Tigard, Sandy, Molala, South Salem, North Eugene and Pendleton earlier gained spots.

Coquille posted a 53-49 victory over Pacific and Vale got past Sherman 55-47 to gain berths in the Clas A-2 tournament.

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We wrote in the last column about the new revolutionary era that's begun in the automobile industry. Just what will this mean to you and me? Let's take a look at some of the things designers have in store for the new cars shortly to come out. There's a new chassis bearing of plastic and nylon that will outwear anything they've got now, and needs no lubrication. Something is going to be done with the exhaust system which is at present an expensive headache. New mufflers are being engineered to fit under front fenders and may include smog control devices. The present drum brakes have been losing their effectiveness as wheels have been made smaller to give the low profile. Disc brakes, then, are a thing of the future. That's why we, at **CARL'S EASTSIDE SHELL**, keep the latest charts on all the new cars; and we have the up-to-date equipment to service them. Our attendants are always fast, efficient and dependable. Drive in to **700 E. MAIN** today for complete service. **Phone 772-9017 for FREE pickup and delivery.**

Williams Decisions Daniels

Miami Beach, Fla. — (UPI) — Third-ranked Cleveland Williams scored a bloody unanimous decision Saturday night over sixth - ranked heavyweight Billy Daniels in their nationally televised 10 round bout.

Daniels, who weighed 191 pounds, rocked the Houston fighter in the first round with a whistling right to the chin. But after that round the fight belonged to Williams, who stalked Daniels like a big cat throwing effective punches.

Williams, weighing 212 pounds, opened up a cut over Daniels' right eye in the third round, another one over the left eye in the eighth round and bloodied Daniels' nose in the ninth.

Daniels was in trouble several times, and he slipped twice but he was never knocked down.

In the explosive ninth round, Williams staggered Daniels three different times with powerful jaw-crushing left hooks. But each time the game and crafty Daniels managed to clinch until the cobwebs cleared from his head.

Willie Kirkland Ruling Reaffirmed

San Francisco—(UPI) — Cleveland outfielder Willie Kirkland must continue to pay upkeep for his illegitimate child.

A jury last week took slightly under three hours to declare Kirkland the father of the 22-month-old son born to pretty divorcee Margaret Edwards, 33.

The verdict reaffirmed a ruling by judge Joseph Kareh, who had ordered Kirkland to start the payments of $160 monthly in January, 1961, as the infant's probable father.

Van Ocker, Boutin Unanimous Choices

Portland — (UPI) — Champion Lewis and Clark and runner-up Pacific each placed two players on the Northwest Conference basketball all-star first team.

Named to the squad were the Pioneers' Jim Boutin and Bob Fox, Leon Johnson and Ken Alcorn of the Badgers and College of Idaho's Steve Van Ocker.

Van Ocker, who won the conference scoring championship, and Fox are seniors. The others are juniors.

Van Ocker and Boutin were unanimous choices. Boutin and Johnson were repeaters and Johnson was put on the first team for the third straight year.

Chosen for the second squad were Bill Maurer of Lewis and Clark, Whitman's Dave Snow and Tony Embrey, Bob Woodle of Willamette and Dick Barnett of Linfield.

HOCKEY

WESTERN LEAGUE
(As of Friday)
By United Press International

Southern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Portland	33	20	6	76	231	166
San Francisco	37	21	1	75	245	188
Los Angeles	31	24	3	65	200	186
Spokane	27	28	2	56	185	185

Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Vancouver	29	27	4	62	207	195
Seattle	28	29	3	58	196	207
Edmonton	20	39	2	42	187	277
Calgary	20	39	2	42	199	248

Friday's Results
Calgary 3 Vancouver 3 (tie)
Portland 1 Seattle 1 (tie)
Edmonton 7 Spokane 4

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SPORTS

BOWLING

TRIANGLE
Team No. 1 (17-7) 4, J. Myhre 539; Eagle Point J. C. No. 2 (8-16) 0, J. Peck 490.
Knights of Columbus (15-9 1, G. Miksche 546; Willamette Valley (15-9) 3, J. Wilson 535.
Jewett Office Supply (13-11) 1, H. Leonning 481; Pat & Mikes (7-17) 3, P. Lynch 564.
Farrell Glass (13-11) 1, F. Kieth 515; Richfield Auto & Truck (11-13) 3, D. Harris 525.
Eagle Point J. C. No 1 (11-13) 1, G. Peck 523; Thunderbird Mkt. (10-14) 3, D. Griffin 482.

RAMBLING ROLLERS
Jackson County Federal (19-13) 1, Lois Gage 416; Coca-Cola (19-13) 3, Theda Havice 442.
Belton Orchirds (18-14) 2, Jean Wehren 444; Harper's Excavation (11-21) 2, Vivienne Waters 362.
Oregon Bank (16½-15½) 2½, Jean Bitterling 433; Crater TV (15½-17½) 1½, Norma Olufson 414.
Max-Sig. Communications (16-16-16) 4, Ruth Osborn 449; Home-Lite Saws (13-19) 0, Polly Campbell 397.

MEDCO KEGLERETTES
Twisters (21-11) 3, Louise Calhoun 390; Alley Cats (10-22) 1, Mabel Paskvale 435.
Green Onions (12-20) 2, Ruth Johnson 429; Die Hards (16-16) 2, Helen Carpenter 420.
Black Balls (17-15) 1, Elsie Nelson 478; Starlighters (20-12) 3, Ginny Weaver 472.
Ginny Weaver 186, Ruth Johnson 165, Helen Carpenter 164; Starlighters 1591.

BOWLING WIDOWS
City Cleaners (20-4) 4, Vi Ayres 443; Big Y (3-21) 0, Carol Hayner 401.
Team Three (14-10) 1, Chris Ludwig 434; Timber Products Two (14-10) 3, Marjorie Anderson 472.
Bob West Construction (12-12) 0, Viv West 419; Team Five (16-8) 4, Delores Crawford 471.
Timber Products One (14-10) 3, Claudine Pollaid 427; Team Six (7-17) 1, Pearl Grant 390.
Delores Crawford 213, Joyce Thornton 184; Team Five 1343.

STARFIRE LEAGUE
Olson - Lwyer Lbr. (10-2) 3, Robert Forrest 525; Insurance Mart (4-8) 1, E. Blind 518.
Pinnacle Orchards (9-3) 2, Ben Darras 483; Medford Mail Tribune (3-9) 2, Forrest Liddell 540.
Weeks & Orr (9-3) 4, Frank Craig 520; Ron's Standard (3-9) 0, Jim Myhre 485.
Larry's Lineup (7-5) 3, Paul Bray 471; Delab Timber (3-9) 1, Buck Day 515.
Medford Dental Lab. (7-5) 1, Bill Wertz 564; Walker's Texaco (7-5) 3, J. Jerolamon 572.
Rogue Valley Vending (7-5) 4, Herb Masterson 561; Jackson Co. Coop. (3-9) 0, Gus Priebe 456.
Erhardt Blind 218; Walker's Texaco 2530.

BOWLING QUEENS LEAGUE
Pacific Power & Light (24-12) 3, Lucille Cornelius 504; First National Bank (18-18) 1, Cappi Lindquist 431.
Bamby's (23-13) 4, Mable Sodaro 536; H. H. Lage (13-23) 0, Marge Hennebeck 467.
Reter Fruit Co. (22-14) 2, Nan Battstone 452; Wooden Shoe (11-25) 2, Lorraine Hall 474.
Cal-Ore Ranches (21-15) 3, Elsie Baker 537; Kim's (8-28) 1, D. Windsor 468.
Security Insurance (21-15) 3, Fredene Doty 437; Charm Cottage (17-19) 1, Marge Bevel 464.
Elsie Baker 215, Del Christianson 210, Sherril Harshbarger 205; Bamby's 2671; Security Insurance 952.

WE'RE HERE TRIPLES
Cal Pac. No. 1 (3-1) 3, Bob Wilson 463; Rich Plan (1-3) 1, Gary Luker 543.
Mike's Motor Mart (4-0) 4, Bob Shangle and Larry White 529; Gallen Kamps (0-4) 0, Gene Williams 568.
Echo (3-1) 3, Norm Draper 556; M & M (1-3) 1, Gary Taylor 492.
Team No. Three (3-1) 3, Gene Warner 454; Cal Pac. No. Two (1-3) 1, Art Kobald 480.
So. Oregon Surgical (4-0) 4, Gary Miksche 575; Team Eleven (0-4) 0, Bill Williams 430.
Reliable Cleaners (3-1) 3, Paul Bray 622; Team Twelve (1-3) 1, John Sutton 505.
Norm Draper 237, Paul Bray 215, Gary Miksche 210; Mike's Motor Mart 1546.

BOWLING BELLES
Roether Chevron (25½-6½) 4, Doris Price 503; M & M Motors (14-18) 0, M. Wade 461.
Trowbridge Electric (19-13) 3, Kathryn McCall 440; McLaren Oil (14½ -17½) 1, Phyllis Irwin 444.
Pat and Mike's Builders Supply (15-17) 1, Laura McQuade 431; Southern Oregon Tallow (13-19) 3, Grace Hunter 464.
Big Y Beauty Salon (15-17) 3, Virginia Ziesmer 377; Mail Tribune Headliners (12-20) 1, Betty Minger 453.
M. Wade 208, Doris Price 190, Betty Minger 184; Rothler Chevron 2695.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Fyr Fyters (17-7) 3, Russel Johnson 541; So. Ore. Trophy Co. (14-10) 1, Milt Sanderson 569.
Baker's Mldg. (14-10) 1, Don Turner and Del Monroe 532; Coca Cola (14-10) 3, Ralph Cheek 537.
Patterson's Plumbing (14-10) 4, Frank Denzer 536; Eagle's (10-14) 0, Jack Weber 498.
Drive-In Cleaners (12-12) 3, Coe Brown 625; No. Riverside Tavern (8-16) 1, Dick Hart 569.
Whitelaw Candy Co. (9-15) 2, Neil Farrier 539; Olson Lawyer Lbr. Co. (8-16) 2, Larry Onderson 541.
Coe Brown 256, Dick Hart 221, Ralph Cheek 219; Fyr Fyters 1027; Drive-In Cleaners 3001 (High for season).

NIGHT HAWK LEAGUE
Hart's Hatchery (25-7) 4, Vince Lobdell 556; Piggly Wiggly No. 1 (16-16) 0, Russ Fowler 425.
Phoenix Food Mart (23-9) 4, Gordon Castu 567; Woodland Hts. Market (10-22) 0, Eldon Vinson 479.
Triangle Market (22-10) 4, Pink O'Conner 516; Oregon Food No. 2 (9-23) 0, Ray Miller 530.
Oregon Food No. 1 (21-11) 3, Rance Champion 525; Piggly Wiggly No. 2 (12-20) 1, Dick Mulhollen 579.
McLoughlin Plumbing (15-17) 4, Roy Picard 598; Oregon Food No. 3 (7-25) 0, Gene Putman 488.
Ray Miller 217, Roy Picards 214-213, Gordon Castu 211; Phoenix Food Mart 628-1820.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Table Rock Lumber Co. (25-11) 3, Clarence Freeman 512; Midway Meats (17-19) 1, Dan Hadley 535.
Ideal Cement Co. (24-12) 3, Lennie Gascon 593; Baker's Moulding (16-20) 1, Ben Darras 555.
Eagle Point Teachers (20-16) 1, Leif Ostmo 523; Knights of Columbus (17-19) 3, Lee Pendergast 519.
Harry & David (17-19) 3, Deb Williams 524; Timber Wolves (17-19) 1, Dick Hughes 558.
Red Pegasus (14-22) 1, Floyd Kelly 455; CWA (13-24) 3, Ernie Dukeshier 493.
Lennie Gascon 225, Ben Darras 207, Deb Williams & Leif Ostmo 203; Ideal Cement Co. 2475.

STAR LEAGUE
Kool Kats (7-1) 3, Nora Bailey 509; Gutter Dusters (2-6) 1, Marsha Dodenhoff 396.
Gutter Bells (7-1) 4, Nellie Ettinger 454; Alley Kittens (3-5) 0, Colleen Baylor 401.
Shadows (6½-1½) 4, Agnes Harrison 494; Telestars (0-8) 0, Cappi Lindquist 519.
Three Belles (5½-2½) 4, Florence Marshall 433; Rolletta (3-5) 0, Betty Westfall 390.
Sputniks (5-3) 4, Imagene Clay 356; Three Strikers (3-5) 0, Carol Yule 349.
Three Duds (4-4) 3, Charlotte Chrouscher 410; Spare Tires (2-6) 1, Alice Brown 403.
Cappi Lindquist 194, Agnes Harrison 191; Nora Bailey 188; Shadows 1355.

ELKS LEAGUE
Gypo's (22-6) 4, Bob Reynolds 591; Channel Cats (6-20) 0, Monte Morris 480.
Spoilers (17-11) 1, Lew Miles 584; Sea Dogs (17-11) 3, Walt Skundrick 436.
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Go Boys (16-12) 2, Stu Forbes 521; Reddys (13-15) 2, Al Gebhard 537.
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