

HERALD TO CONDUCT BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Newspaper Will Offer Handsome Medal as Prize

Three Hundred Devotees of Sport in Klamath County to Have Chance at Medal and Other Prizes. Pay Small Entrance Fee Now and Get in

Get ready, ye knights of the tenpins! Roll up your sleeves—now pause and lend an attentive ear to something we have to tell you, which is this: The Evening Herald is going to conduct a diamond medal bowling tournament at the Klamath Recreation, 121 South 8th Street, beginning April 10th.

Does that intrigue you? Well, if it doesn't, it will before we are through. The winner of this tournament will receive a handsome diamond medal suitably engraved, presented by the Evening Herald.

Unique Contest
This tournament is unique in that it contains provisions that have never before been incorporated in any other competitive bowling tournament. If you have a favorite alley among the nine excellent ones at the Klamath Recreation, the rules provide that all you have to do is to state your preference. A small item this, yet important.

It is estimated there are over 200 devotees of the sport in this city, and we want all who have ever handled a mineralite ball to get in on this competition. The bowling game has grown in popularity by leaps and bounds, and is considered by health authorities to be one of the best exercises and recreations. No other indoor sport has made such strides in the last few years as bowling.

Open to County
However, to get back to this tournament, it will be open to all bowlers in Klamath county, and will be a handicap tourney.

Entry fees will be 25 cents per person per round, and all entry fees will be used to furnish prizes to the winners. All non-prize winners will have the opportunity of competing for a mottled mineralite bowling ball, bored to fit the grip of the winner, beside numerous other merchandise prizes. The non-prize winners may pick their favorite alley any time before the closing date, which will be announced later.

Inexperienced Have Chance
By reason of the handicap tournament the most inexperienced bowler stands a good chance to be the winner of the handsome trophy as well as share in the distribution of other prizes.

To the average of the bowlers on March 28 will be added two-thirds of the difference between said average and 190. For instance, should your average be 160, you would receive two-thirds of the difference between that and 190 for each game.

Another good feature of the tourney is that with the exception of the finals, you can bowl on your favorite alley at any time.

It will cost 25 cents to enter the first round, and that entry alone gives you the opportunity to compete for the handsome bowling ball.

The average of each entrant will be passed upon by a secret committee, but any entrant feeling that an injustice has been done may state his objections in writing and addressed to Bowling Editor Evening Herald, care of Klamath Recreation, 121 South Eighth Street.

RULES FOR CONTEST

The following are the rules for The Evening Herald Diamond Medal Bowling Tournament:

- 1.—Each round to consist of nine games; total pins to count.
- 2.—Three, six or all nine games can be rolled in any one session, but the nine games must be rolled in the time limit set.
- 3.—Entrants may choose their favorite alley when available.
- 4.—Equal weight pins are to be used, and can be used for no other bowling until the tournament is concluded.
- 5.—Each entrant to pay the sum of 25 cents per round as entry fee until eliminated. All entry fees to go into prizes.
- 6.—Twenty per cent of entrants will be dropped after each round, so as to bring the deciding round to a close within six weeks.
- 7.—The deciding round, at which the winner of the diamond medal is determined and the other major prizes contested for, shall be made up of the six highest score bowlers in the immediately preceding round.
- 8.—One-third of all entry fees shall be used for round prizes; first and second prize in each round.
- 9.—A mottled mineralite bowling ball is offered as a consolation prize, for which all entrants who do not finish in the regular prizes may compete for any time within two weeks after the closing date of the tournament. They may step into the alleys, declare themselves and bowl three games, total pins to count, plus handicap, and the ball will be awarded to the entrant making the greatest total. Note: No entry fee will be required for bowling the three games for the bowling ball, but, of course, entry is limited to participants in the tournament who

Batting Style of Cobb Analyzed



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

The "hands apart" grip of Cobb gives the batter good command of the bat against both fast, curve, and "change of pace" deliveries. In using this grip remember the following few rules:

- First—Do not stand with the feet wide apart. If you do you are a flatfooted hitter and must hit with your forearms instead of your body.
- Second—Be shifty on your feet. Be able to move up with either foot or retreat with the other. In this way you will not be continually crossed up by the pitcher and will be able to stop your swing if the ball is not to your liking.
- Third—Don't crouch with this Cobb grip. The croucher humps himself into a knot which binds his shoulders so that his arms cannot act.

Madison Square Plans Big Fights

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—Madison Square Garden plans a half dozen big battles for the 1930 outdoor season and dates for two of them have been fixed.

Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey are to meet for the heavyweight championship at the Yankee Stadium June 12 and Sammy Mandell, lightweight king, will defend his title against Al Singer in the same arena July 17.

In addition the Garden plans a flyweight battle between Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia and Frankie Genaro of New York; a match for Kid Chocolate either against Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, or some good lightweight; a welterweight match between Jackie Fields, title-holder, and Jimmy McLarnin; and possibly a tussle between the heavyweight behemoths, Primo Carnear and Victorio Campolo.

Baseball Season Opens April 20 in Klamath Falls

Baseball fans of Klamath basin will have an opportunity to see one of the fastest college teams on the coast in action when the team from Columbia University of Portland meets the Klamath Falls club team on April 20th.

Columbia University is starting on a tour of California and the Hawaiian Islands and is booked to play St. Mary's, Stanford, University of California, and University of Southern California. Learning of this tour, Red Saunders, hustling manager of the Klamath Falls club, immediately set about to get a game with the Portlanders and succeeded in getting them to stop off here the 20th.

Many Eager to Play.
Since the announcement of the formation of a club here many prospects for a team have shown up. Saunders has a list of 60 names to choose from and he is calling practice to start this week. All ball tossers who would like to make the team are invited to turn out.

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Buckaroos Turn Tables on Lions To Stay in Race

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 1. (AP)—Playing determined hockey from start to finish, Portland's Buckaroos got back into the Pacific Coast league hockey title hunt by defeating Vancouver Lions 3 to 1 in the third game of the final play-off series last night. It was the Bucks' first series victory, the Lions having won the first two games by one goal margins. The championship will go to the team winning three games.

The teams move to Portland for the fourth game Thursday night.

Fans Displeased
Last night's game was held up twice while the ice was cleared of articles tossed on the surface by irate fans who took exception to rulings of Referee Mickey Ion which adversely affected Vancouver's fortunes.

The Bucks led from start to finish, Downie's neat single handed effort after almost seven minutes play in the initial session giving them a lead which they never relinquished and which they eventually increased to two goals.

Aitkenhead Hero
The leading role in Portland's victory, however, was played by Andy Aitkenhead, the blonde Oregon goalie. It was Aitkenhead who rose to the heights and turned back the local team's thrusts with as marvelous an exhibition of goal tending as has been seen here in some time.

Portland Bidding For Coast Title

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 1. (A. P.)—Nick Williams, manager of the San Francisco Seals last night confirmed the report that the Portland Beavers had purchased Walter "The Great" Mills, southpaw pitcher. Mills will report to Manger Larry Woodall of the Beavers here today.

Ken Williams, former big league slugging outfielder, has accepted a Portland contract for 1930, according to a message received from Williams at his home in Grants Pass, Ore., and will report here Thursday.

Idaho and Oregon Towns in League

BAKER, Ore., April 1. (AP)—Formation of the Idaho-Oregon baseball league was assured here last night at a meeting of the chamber of commerce athletic commission and a number of baseball fans. Baker decided to join the league.

The six-team league will be composed of Boise, Caldwell, Payette, Nampa, Ontario and Baker. The schedule will open April 27, and close August 10.

Astoria Fisherman Run Down by Auto

ASTORIA, Ore., April 1. (AP)—Ole B. Olson, 46, fishing crew superintendent of a Columbia river fish packing company, was killed last night between here and Seaside when he was struck by an automobile driven by L. S. Leach, deputy dairy and food commissioner.

Leach told authorities Olson was walking down the highway in such a manner that he believed Olson was intoxicated. An investigation started.

There are approximately \$1,000,000 telephone conversations per day in the United States. In other words, each phone is used about three times a day.

O'Goofy Learns That Mickey Cochrane Was To Blame for Pennant Climb of Athletics

By JOE O'GOOFTY
Uticher for the Yankees
TAMPA, Fla., April 1.—On my round of the training camps I have made a careful survey of the catching situation. I think I have discovered why the Athletics win pennants. It is because Mickey Cochrane is not a "fast ball catcher."

"Catchers are apt to fall into lazy habits," I was told by Pinky Hargrave, of the Tigers. "They get used to squatting back there and find out pretty soon that they won't have to move off their haunches so much if they signal for fast balls."

"On curves, y'understand, a catcher sometimes has to jump around a little back there if the

Gagnon Scores Technical Kayo Over Griffiths

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. (A. P.)—Jack Gagnon, French-Canadian heavyweight from Boston, was receiving the congratulations of friends today in accomplishing one of the most surprising pugilistic upsets in this vicinity in a long time.

In a bout in which he was generally figured as only second best, he scored a technical knockout over Tuffy Griffiths,

batter misses it. After a hard day on the golf links, a catcher lots of times doesn't feel like too much exercise in the afternoon. So he just calls for fast ones down in the groove.

"Mickey Cochrane has lots of life and ginger, and he calls for all kinds of things. The American league, of course, is a grand league for fast ball catchers, because it's a fast ball league, whereas the National league is a curve ball league and catchers soon wear out."

"Myself, I like a fast ball once in a while. During the winter, you see, I'm a telephone lineman, and the dogs get pretty sore from climbing poles. Oh, yes; a fast ball now and then hurts nobody."

the highly regarded heavyweight contender from Sioux Falls, Ia., in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the arena last night.

Gagnon had Griffiths reeling around the ring when Referee Tommy Kelly stepped in to save Tuffy from possible serious injury.

The Iowan, coming to make his debut here with a record of 35 knockout victories in 62 fights, and only one serious setback to mar a brilliant career, proved surprisingly easy prey for the right handed smashes of the so-called Canuck set-up.

HANSEN, CANTONWINE WIN
SEATTLE, April 1. (AP)—Charlie Hansen, Seattle heavyweight wrestler, defeated Charlie Strack, Stillwater, Okla., and Howard Cantonwine won over Nicholas Veleoff, Grant Russian, in a double main event here last night. Neither Strack nor Veleoff took a fall.

COSTLY PIGS
THORFARE, N. J.—H. Clin-

ton Leonard didn't like it when the neighbors' pigs strayed onto his farm. So he caught them and sold them for \$90. The owners, Jas. Carphan and Everett Banks, found that he had sold them, and brought suit against him for the pigs. He was fined \$196 for the pigs and \$2280 in court costs, thereby losing more than \$100 on the deal.

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