

Leach Quintet Cops Team Play

Score Error Reverses First Place, Putting Fluhrer's Five Into Second

The Fluhrer's Bakery team was announced last night as winner of the Women's Association bowling tournament team event with a tally over three games of 2321 pins, but in going over the scoresheets this morning officials of the tournament found a mistake which added 10 pins to the Leach Service score and put the Leach quintet on top.

Complete tally for the Leach girls was 2339 pins, rather than the 2329 previously recorded.

The mistake and correction were made in the line score of Jackie Leach. So Fluhrer's squad placed second, one battered pin ahead of Pacific Fruit Express, which did have 2329.

Rogers Jewelry came in fourth, six pins later, at 2314. Those four squads had their own private chase last night while the other eight in the field were spread all the way down to 230 pins in arrears.

The winning Leach Service quintet is composed of: Blanche Dixon, who had a 435 series; Frances Nelson, 415; Jackie Leach, 444; Sylvia McConnell, 482; and Flo Ann Eaton, 554.

Members of the second-place Fluhrer squad are: Dottie Gray, 478; Mabel Wachter, 429; Penny McCormack, 466; Lois Raffetto, 410; and Flo Ann Eaton, 538.

Both scores for Flo Ann Eaton are scratch. She has no handicap. She also had high single game of the evening.

Loye Smith, with the help of a 10-pin handicap, had the highest series on the books, 547.

Here is the way the other eight squads finished:

Klamath Flower Shop, 2275, fifth; Dale's Used Cars, 2273, sixth; Jack's Shell, 2265, seventh; Anheuser-Busch, 2261, eighth; Yellow Cab, 2240, ninth; Sports Association, 2171, 10th; Pepsi Cola, 2119, 11th; and Houston's Beauty Shop, 2063, last.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the girls were to get busy again with six lines coming up for most. The afternoon and early part of the evening will be devoted to doubles and singles will be rolled starting about 9 p. m.

All games are being rolled at Klamath Recreation alleys.

Hill Relays Host To 33 Track Units

PORTLAND, April 2 (AP)—Thirty-three Oregon and Washington high school track teams compete tonight in the annual Hill Military academy relays.

All 1947 title-winning schools have entered. Jefferson of Portland will defend its class A title against runners from Salem, Beaverton, Corvallis, La Grande, Yakima, Ashland and Vancouver, Wash.

The class B title was shared last year by Hood River, Mount Vernon and Washougal. Their opposition tonight will come from such schools as Kelso, McMinnville, Sweet Home, Clifton and Columbia Prep.

Among the smaller schools, Jefferson's title will be sought by Puget Sound naval academy and a host of Oregon institutions.

The night's feature, the Cunningham mile, will bring together Richard Paeth of Washington State, last year's winner, Al Lawson, also of the Cougars, and Jim Newcomb of Benson Tech. Paeth's time last year on the 12-lap track was 4:30.3 and he turned in a 4:26 last week. Newcomb, a high school senior, has made the mile in 4:30.8.

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Portland Farms Out Salem Trio

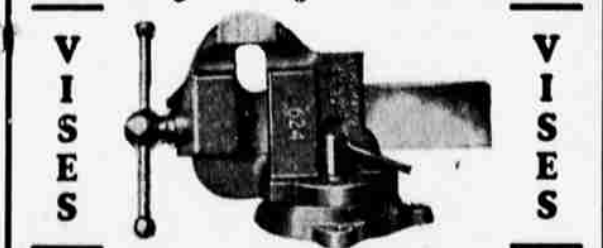
OAKLAND, Calif., April 2 (AP)—Three baseball hopefuls, up from last year's Salem Senators, were optioned out today by the parent Portland Beavers.

Outfielder Hal Summers and Shortstop Carl Petersen went to Denver of the Western league, and Outfielder Ed Barr was sent to Beaumont's Texas league entry.

Two others, assigned to Salem, are undecided whether to report. They are Pitcher Tony Kisuura and Outfielder Bob Cherry. Both are still at Oakland.

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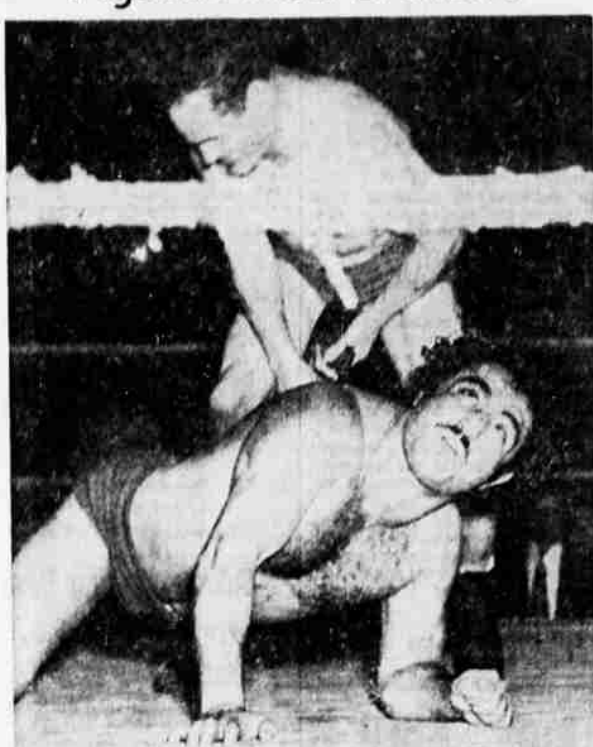
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Against Main Eventers



These two boys, snapped in this unseemly pose last week, are both in the armory wrestling main event tonight, but not against each other. Joe Dorsetti, the mustache, fights Georges Dusette and Frankie Hart tangles with Frank Stojack in the twin five round top bouts. The card opens at 8:30.

Indians Have Small Lead In Playoffs

SEATTLE, April 2 (AP)—The Portland Indians had a one game lead in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball league's title playoff tonight, snatching a 70-67 opening game decision from the Seattle Athletics here last night.

The best-of-five series will be renewed here Sunday night with remaining games scheduled next week in the rose city.

Little Stan Williamson, ex-Oregon cager, sparked the victors with an 18-point spurge, but it was two fourth quarter baskets by Ty Lovelace that gave the Indians the lead they never relinquished.

Seattle picked up an early lead and had a half-time margin of 35-29. Portland perked up in the third quarter, took a lead of 56-52, and then dropped behind 60-50 just before Lovelace sank his tide-turners.

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Seattle Man To Run Mac Campaign

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Edward Phelan, Seattle attorney and chairman of the state's MacArthur for President group, will direct MacArthur activities in four northwest states.

He was named yesterday by Warren Wright, national chairman, to head up activities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Phelan predicted to newsmen that MacArthur will win 20 to 27 Wisconsin delegates in next Tuesday's primary, and will have at least four of 19 delegates from Washington state.

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JOCK CLUB DECLARES NO FEVER

SEATTLE, April 2 (AP)—The Washington Jockey club issued a special bulletin today advising horsemen swamp fever "does not exist" in the Chelan area.

The bulletin said the club was advised of the situation by Fred J. Martin, director of the state de-

partment of agriculture. Martin wrote the club:

"Three separate, thorough investigations have been made of the entire Chelan area, one by Dr. A. E. Crouse of this department, one by Dr. Otto Menig, and the third by Dr. D. H. Jarvis of the bureau of animal industry. From the findings of these investigations, we can positively state that there is no evidence at this time of this disease in that area."

The Washington Horse, official publication of the Washington State Horsebreeders association,

said recently swamp fever did exist in the Chelan region. The disease, breaking out among race horses in the East last summer, forced the closing of the track.

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