

KING'S GROCERY DEFEATS VFW

Monday night of this proved to be a bad one for the high flying VFW kegglers when they dropped four much needed points to King's Grocery who up to now has been in the cellar. This win put the Grocers right back in the running with six points which isn't low in this league where the lead team changes practically every week.

The VFW boys played under a disadvantage as they were bowling one man scratch and didn't receive any handicap for him. Therefore the Grocers had approximately 70 pins up on the Vets. The games were won by TOTAL

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margin was	only	16	pin	s in	all
three games.					

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The kegglers lineups were:	
NAME	PTS.
VFW	
K. Bauersfeld	476
M. Schwab	404
A. Mosely	418
E. Mullins	404

R. Peterson	410
TOTAL	237
KING'S GROCERY	
NAME	PTS
E. King	41
C. Aldrich	41
R. King	38
A. Schalock	33
J. Davies	36
TOTAL T	0.00

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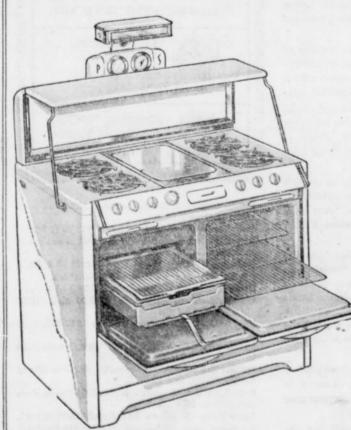
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BUSH, VFW WIN **ALLEY GAMES**

Bush Furniture came up once again this week by skunking King's Grocery and hitting the pins for four points. This game put the furniture boys up on top with a total of nine points to their credit and a mighty good chance for the league champion-

The Grocers just weren't hitting the pins right and were beaten badly by the high flying furniture

Scores are as follows: BUSH FURNITURE NAME J. Bond

H. Gwin C. Davis L. Weise P. Dyer TOTAL KING'S GROCERY

NAME

E. King C. Aldrich R. King A. Schalock J. Davies TOTAL

By winning this game the furniture boys have now a total of nine points while the Grocers are in the cellar with two to their

The VFW boys took four hard earned points away from Heath's last Thursday night at eight c'clock by winning all three games played and acquiring the extra point for total pins. This win put the VFW second on the list with only Bush leading them by a one margin. High scoring man for the winning VFW team was Kent Bauersfeld with a 180 in his second game and a 166 average per game, which is good.

This win knocked the wind out of Heath's Service as that team was on top of the ladder the start of last week and those four could have kept it there.

Lineups for the respective

teams are:	
VFW	
NAME	PTS.
K. Bauresfeld	499
M. Schwab	367
E. Mullins	433
G. Turner	418
R. Peterson	430
TOTAL	2533
HEATH'S SERVICE	
NAME	PTS.
Keith Magby	431
G. Riley	394

425

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Park, Station **Being Built**

R. Brandow

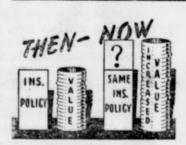
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TOTAL

C. Van De Bogart

MIST-Noble Dunlap is working on the service station up the river where Mr. Dass was getting a fine park ready. He plans on the service station and park. He's

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been clearing the place out for months. It will be an ideal spot for his venture.

The Journal man was around Saturday getting subscribers to the paper.

George Jones and Norman Hansen motored to Cathlamet Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sundland and Sharon came from McMinnville and spent Easter with his parents the Charles Sundlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ballet drove to Kelso and spent the weekend with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wikstrom, Sr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wikstrom, Jr., spent Sunday at Seaside.

Donald Sundland.

Sunday callers at the Austin Thirty of the eighty congresses Dowling home were Mr. and Mrs. have been controled by anti-administration party.

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-at fifty cents a head! Two or three times a week they start from Town Hall, and go out along the river; stop for a friendly

glass of beer at Shoreside Tavern;

and come home by way of Pound Ridge . . . nine miles in all.

Not very exciting you might say. But from where I sit it's not excitement that we need these days-but those simple country pleasures that are part and parcel of America-the old-fashioned hayride, with its song and jollity; the horseshoe games; the friendly glass of beer; and the good companionship that they engender.

Goe Marsa

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