

Whitbeck Scores 602 Bowl Series

Vern Whitbeck's 602 series and Jack Sickman's 220 game were high individual accomplishments in Monday night's City League bowling.

Siekman, rolling for The Torgery, also bowled the top series in the City B League with a 578 mark. Whitbeck deadlocked with Barney Root for high game in the City A circuit at 215 pins apiece. Other high games rolled in Monday's play included: John Guzzo 208, Dr. Hanford 201, Al Parson 205, Parley Dilworth 201, Ted Buelner 200 and Joel Coe 210.

Team results: Harmony House 2, Modern Furniture 1; Young's Bay Lumber 3, Sun Studs Inc. 0.

Riddle Meeting Vikings Today

Coach Bill George has had 26 baseball candidates working out, including seven lettermen, as the Riddle Irish prepares for their season's opener on Tuesday afternoon by hosting Myrtle Creek.

Returning letterwinners include Chuck Weakley, Gary Garren, Ray Rhodes, Bob Harrell, Norman Atkins, Bill Edwards and Stan Long. Because the Douglas County B League cut the number of league games in half from what was played last year, each team will play only five league games each season on a revolving five game schedule from year to year.

Riddle opens its league season with a tilt at Yoncalla on April 9 and closes with Glendale on May 4.

Three non-league games have been sandwiched in between, but at least three dates have been only tentatively filled with verification expected soon.

Riddle Schedule:
March 30 Myrtle Creek at Riddle
April 6 Riddle at Myrtle Creek
April 9 Riddle at Yoncalla-L
April 13 Riddle at Camas Valley

April 16 Elktion at Riddle (Tentative)
April 23 Oakland at Riddle-L
April 27 Riddle at Elktion-L
May 4 Glendale at Riddle-L
May 7 Camas Valley at Riddle
May 11 Open
May 14 Open

Jacklin News 2, Harris Plumbing 1.

CITY A LEAGUE
W L Pts.
Harmony House 24 12 33
Sun Studs Inc. 18 14 25 1/2
Young's Bay Lbr. 18 14 24 1/2
Jacklin News Agt 18 18 24
Modern Furniture 15 21 20
Harris Plumbing 14 22 17

CITY B LEAGUE
W L Pts.
Bus. Men's Assur. 22 14 32
Jones Ins. Co. 20 16 26
Rsbj Jewelers 18 18 24
The Torgery 18 14 23 1/2
Self Serv. Ldry 16 20 21
Wiley's Rly Lefties 13 14 22 1/2



—NEA Telephone

TUNING IN—Welterweight champ Kid Gavilan (left) and middleweight champ Bobo Olson get the inside track on each other as they listen to their heartbeats during preliminary medical examination in Chicago. They'll meet for the middleweight title in Chicago Stadium April 2.

Gavilan, Olson Fight Highlights Big Week Of International Bouts

NEW YORK — Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan and middleweight ruler Carl (Bobo) Olson meet Friday for Olson's crown in an outstanding bout that tops one of the greatest weekly boxing programs in years.

Leading contenders are a dime a dozen on the international card. In addition to Olson and Gavilan, here are some of the other luminaries of the game who will throw leather this week:

Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, heavyweight contenders Dan Bucceroni, Roland LaStarza, Don Cockell and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson; Randy Turpin, Del Flanagan, Yolande Pompey, Floyd Patterson, Percy Basse't, George Araujo, Art Persley and Armand Savoie, among others.

Olson and Gavilan collide in the Chicago Stadium, which is sealed to handle 19,400 customers and \$300,000. The 15-round title bout will be broadcast (ABC) and tele-

Farmer-Sportsman Group Slates Friday Meeting

A meeting of the Farmer-Sportsman Friendship Committee will be held Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at the Rod & Gun Club grounds, Winchester.

The six-man committee hear from landowners well acquainted with the problem of trespassing.

Three committee members are from the South Deer Creek Grange and three from the Rod & Gun Club. Riversdale and Myrtle Creek Granges also have cooperating committees.

The Detroit Red Wings have played in the Stanley Cup playoffs every year since the 1937-38 season.

Cardinals Start Looming As League Pennant Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It seems incongruous that a team that finished 23 games back of the pennant winner should be considered a threat the next year.

Yet, the St. Louis Cardinals—although they're not talking pennant by any means—certainly are thinking along those lines. And despite the fact that they can send shivers up and down the opposition's spine with such blockbusters as Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst and Enos Slaughter, their pitching will have to carry the load if they hope to overhaul the Brooklyn Dodgers and fight off the Milwaukee Braves.

As of today, the Cards show a far from spectacular 13-8 record in the Grapefruit League. But Eddie Stanky's pitchers have been coming through handsomely and even in some losses they've looked good.

In the last six games, the Cardinals have allowed only 14 runs,

a little more than two per game. They've been supported by 18 runs, a little more than two per game. They've been supported by 18 runs for those six games and carry a home run. The last round-tripper by a Card was Musial's more than a week ago.

But with Vic Raschi, obtained from the New York Yankees (to work on the Dodgers), Harvey Haddix (with an 8.50 ERA in the exhibition loop), Gerry Staley (an 18-game winner last year) and Tom Poholsky just back from the Army, who got credit for yesterday's 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox, the Cards will be no patsies.

The amazing Baltimore Orioles continued their sweep through the exhibition trail by edging the Chicago Cubs 4-3 for their fifth decision in nine games with the Bruns. The Orioles came from behind to pound Howie Pollet for three runs in the ninth inning.

Six hours later, the Cubs, losers of 15 of their 20 games this spring, changed managers. Phil Cavarretta was let out and Stan Hack, who had been managing Los Angeles, the Cubs' Pacific Coast League club, became the pilot.

The New York Giants beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1 behind Larry Jansen and Mario Picone. The veteran Jansen tossed five scoreless innings.

Murry Dickson became the first Philadelphia Phillies pitcher to go seven innings and he had little trouble. The punchless Phils woke up and lambasted the Dodgers 19-5.

Ted Kluszewski played Frank Merriwell for the Cincinnati Redlegs by lofting a two-run home run in the ninth inning to give his club a 9-8 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Washington outlasted the Detroit Tigers 12-8 mainly through the efforts of Eddie Yost, who poled three home runs.

Milwaukee defeated Macon or the Sally League 12-4.

Tues. Mar. 30, 1954—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Is That So!

HERE'S A NATURE PUZZLER.

Identify this fascinating creature by number four and you're doing right well. Within two, might fine. No. six is fair. Three guesses count you out.

1. Several hundred kinds of us are found in most parts of the world—with the exception of Southern South America, Australia, New Zealand, and Polynesia. The largest, a foot long and weighing as much as a fox terrier, lives in Africa; the smallest, the size of a nickel, lives in Cuba—of backboneless animals. It is the smallest in North America.

2. Some burrow into the ground, some live in trees, but all of us are accomplished swimmers. Our hind feet are webbed. These, enlarged, make fine parachutes for my Borneo-living relatives enabling them to glide like some squirrels. Those of us who climb have pads on our toes which secrete a sticky substance to help us climb up window panes.

3. I NEVER DRINK WATER—rather I absorb it through my smooth moist skin with which I also can breathe. In desert areas, to keep my skin moist, I store water in a bladder. When my skin dries, I die in a short while.

4. I have no neck and must turn my body to get my tongue in launching position. My teeth usually are on my upper jaw and on a couple of spots on the palate. When I swallow, I close my protruding eyes with a thick piece of membrane attached to my bottom eyelid.

5. My sticky tongue is attached to the front of my mouth and extends back into my throat. Inflated with air from my lungs, it flips forward; when the air is withdrawn, the tongue flips back—happily depositing the mosquito, insects and such garden pests smack into my throat. The action is so fast, the human eye cannot detect it.

6. In captivity, some of us have lived to a ripe old 30. Females are larger than most males—but then, they lay eggs which may

number in the thousands. One mother carries them in tiny pits on her back where they hatch; with another, the father carries them wound around his legs until they hatch; some lay them in wet trash or in trees; but most lay them in the water where they are surrounded by a jelly-like substance.

7. When singing I keep my mouth shut because, lacking ribs, I breathe with a diaphragm stretched across my lower jaw. If my mouth is held open too long, I suffocate. The male sings; females are usually silent. Each of our kind has a peculiar song; perhaps the deep bass "jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum" is best known. The floor of my mouth which may expand tremendously is my sounding board and my song is produced by driving air up and down my gullet past some simple vocal cords. Terrified, I may shriek.

8. I live a boubie life really being at home just as much in water as on land. In fact, some of us stay in the water our entire lifetime; but a few, curiously, remain on land and never go near water. My hind legs are half again as long as my body; my short front ones are used to prop me up and to break my fall when I jump—and on the level I jump ten or even 20 times my length.

9. As I grow, my outer skin cracks and I pull it off over my head and often eat it. Some of us change color to match surroundings—from a dark green to a light tan in a matter of minutes.

10. Some females lay up to 20,000 eggs. Within four to 15 days, tadpoles pop out—during which time we have a sucker-like mouth, a long tail, and breathe with gills like fish. Gradually the rear legs grow out, then the front pair, we breathe air and our lungs develop, and finally our tails drop off—except for one northwest species. That's when I become a frog and am ready to play leap-frog.

News-Review ROUTE CHANGES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1954

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