

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland and Harry Andrews of Tacoma met here Friday in the finals of the 32nd annual Northwest Seniors' Golf Assn. tournament.

Willing entered the title round by disposing of Warren Gilbert of Mount Vernon, Wash., 3 and 1 in the semi-finals Thursday and Andrews beat Corydon Wagner of Tacoma, 1 up.

## Shaky National Leaders To Meet In Vital Series

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	78	33	.703
New York	77	37	.675
Chicago	72	42	.632
Detroit	50	61	.450
Washington	38	63	.382
Boston	47	64	.423
Baltimore	39	73	.348
Philadelphia	37	75	.330

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	41	.631
Brooklyn	77	45	.630
Milwaukee	53	47	.527
Philadelphia	53	53	.509
Cincinnati	55	58	.487
St. Louis	52	60	.464
Chicago	44	68	.393
Pittsburgh	39	73	.348

games and lead the Dodgers by 3 1/2 lengths. Six of the remaining nine games will be played in Brooklyn, three in the last week of the season.

**Managers Silent**  
Fans have been ganging up on the Brooklyn box office but the managers remain strangely silent. Neither Leo Durocher nor Walt Alton has gone so far as to predict a sweep.

Durocher even has been hesitant in picking a pitcher. For two seasons Sal Maglie has been the automatic choice to open any series with Brooklyn. But the aging right-hander was whipped in the Giants' last trip across the river and Leo has notions of using Ruben Gomez tonight with Maglie waiting for tomorrow's sunshine. Carl Erskine definitely will go for the Dodgers tonight.

The clubs should be rested. They both had the day off yesterday. Milwaukee took advantage of their idleness and moved within six games of the top and within three games of Brooklyn by beating St. Louis 3-1. Cincinnati whipped Chicago 8-6 in the only other National League action.

**Yanks Narrow Lead**  
The New York Yankees picked up half a game on Cleveland by winning a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 and 7-1. But the Indians trounced Detroit 10-1 and still lead by 2 1/2 games. Boston and Washington split. The Senators won the first game 9-5 but were shutout by Frank Sullivan in the second 5-0. Baltimore and Chicago weren't scheduled.

Philadelphia made the Yanks work for the first game, coming from behind twice to tie before Mickey Mantle decided matters in the eighth with his 25th home run. Four runs in the first inning, including a lead off homer by Hank Bauer, sewed up the nightcap in a hurry.

The Indians pounded three Detroit pitchers for 13 hits including Al Rosen's three-run homer, his first into the seats this month. Rosen, deep in a slump, has hit safely only three times in his last 44 at bat. Bob Lemon coasted to his 16th victory.

**Jensen Whacks 19th**  
Jackie Jensen hit his 19th homer for the Red Sox in their first game loss to Washington and was the batting star of the Boston victory in the second game as he drove in two runs and scored a pair.

Lefty Warren Spahn, who has had trouble winning this season, was in top form for the Braves against the Cardinals. He threw a six-hitter, struck out seven and walked nobody. In winning their sixth straight and their 17th in their last 19 outings, the Braves bunched all of their runs in the fourth inning on an error, two singles, a double by Andy Pafko and a long foul fly. The loss was the fifth in a row for St. Louis.

Cincinnati moved within 2 1/2 games of the first division with its second straight power victory over the Cubs. The Redlegs ran their home run total to eight in two days with blasts by Ted Kluszewski, Jim Greenburg and Wally Post. A triple by Kluszewski drove in the winning runs.

### Willits-Nesbit Double Summer Bowling Champs

First money in the men's summer doubles bowling program went to Ed Willits and Bob Nesbit who grossed a hefty 1242. Willits scratched 589 to Nesbit's 569. Joe Nordling and Doc Wellman copped second with 1150 and third money went to Joe Quant and Bob Smith with an economical 1092. High games included 221 and 212 for Willits; 205 and 206 for Nesbit; a 205 by Ken Powell; 212 by Jerry Written and 200 on the nose by Will Thompson.



**FAST RISING** young Danny O'Rourke pulled prime upset over veteran Cal Roberts last weekend at Armory but figures to have his hands full in engagement with Pacific Coast titlist Buck Weaver in Saturday night Armory semi-final. Best of three fall or one-hour event precedes demand Australian tag team rematch between Luigi Macera and Doran O'Hara on one side and Kurt von Poppenheim and Madman Mel Peters on the other. Tickets are on sale at Powells.

### Eugeneans Pace Pro-Am Contest

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Two Oregon golfers held a two-stroke lead Friday going into the second round of the Pacific Northwest Pro-Amateur championships at the Eugene Country Club.

Amateur Don Krieger of Eugene carded a 65 on the par-72 course, low for the day, to give the team of Krieger and Harvey Bunn of Redmond a total of 63.

Bob McKendrick, Oswego, Ore., professional, and Ad Hayke, Portland, amateur, were next with a team score of 65.

Other scores included: Ron Caperna and Ralph Dichter, Astoria, Ore., 66; Glen Spivey and Dick Price, Longview, Wash., 67; Joe Greer and Walter Shields, Yakima, 68; Duke Matthews and Don Leal, Eugene, 68; Ed Bucklin and Bill Vance, Everett, Wash., 68; Joe Steiger and Virgil Snodgrass, Eugene, 69; Tex Smith and Bob Smith, Yakima, 70; Lennie Stroud and Ed Fiddes, Walla Walla, 70; Bunny Mason and Bob Prall, Salem, 70; Ray Honsberger and Harley Williams, Seattle, 70; Bill Welch and Prville Olson, Kennewick, 71; Tom Boucher and Archie Taft, Seattle, 72; Dick Haskell and Del Harris, Seattle, 72; Frank Sadler and Allan Evans, Bellingham, 72; Chuck Chronister and Steve Thomas, Clarkston, 72.

### House Of David Downs Sutherland Chevys, 8-3

House of David's professional baseball nine led Sutherland's Chevys early in the ball game and outscored the Evergreen League leaders 8-3 in an exhibition game at Sutherland Thursday evening.

About 600 people were on hand to watch the Chevys rally briefly in the seventh inning for three runs on Heberger's triple with the bases loaded.

Jerry Riedle pitched the entire barnstorming troupe.

## Is That So!

Birds of a kind tend to lay a definite number of eggs in their nests each season. A hornbill considers the job done with one egg a year; a hummingbird lays two eggs to the clutch but may have two or even three broods a year for a total of two to six eggs; and a quail may lay 18 eggs to incubate at one time.

But whatever the bird it has made a wonderful adaptation; the number of eggs it lays bears a close relationship to the dangers in its surroundings.

One of these dangers is the placement of the nest. Waterfowl and game birds which nest mainly on the ground are subject to considerable pillaging — hence they lay many eggs. Sea birds which build nests mainly at lonely and remote ocean-side crags have few enemies — hence they lay only a few eggs. Birds which build in tree-tops where predators are few need lay but few eggs.

There is too the protection the nest affords to mother and young. The safer the mother and young are from marauders, the fewer eggs required.

Stay - close - to - home birds, such as the songbirds, usually lay one egg a day until the number typical of their kind is attained. Longflying birds, such as the predatory hawks, lay an egg every other day.

**SHOULD EGGS** be removed by an experimenter, many birds will continue to lay until the number common to their kind is reached. In one experiment, a flicker laid 71 eggs in 73 days — a strong drive to meet the requirements of the dangers in its environment.

Constant nest robbing has virtually turned our domestic chickens into egg-laying machines. If eggs are promptly taken away, a hen may lay over 200 a year. However, if they are left in the nest to be incubated, the egg-laying will stop after 15 to 20 eggs.

Birds do not lay more eggs than their bodies can cover; hence, to meet the danger of their surroundings, some of the smaller birds may have to produce two or even three broods a year. For example, the blue bird, robin and hummingbird may have 2 or 3; the swallows, cedar wax-wings and chickadees may have 1 or 2; while the

hardier birds such as the bluejays, screech owls and woodpeckers are content with one nest a year.

Although the average clutch of the pheasant may be 11 eggs, the number may reach 26. This larger number, however, may be due to the scarcity of nesting cover within the cock's crowing territory — and then two hens may pitch in together, laying their eggs in the same nest. With ostriches, a half-dozen hens may lay their eggs in a communal nest presided over by the male.

**THE AVERAGE** clutch for waterfowl is around 7 to 12 eggs, the number varying because smaller ducks, such as the golden-eye, lay a few more while the larger birds, such as the Canada goose and swan, will lay fewer — from 4 to 10 with a clutch of 4 to 7 much more common.

Among tree dwellers, whose nests are fairly well protected, the averages run less; a hummingbird two to the nest, the bluebird and swallow from three to six, the robin from three to five, the screechowl from three to seven, the bluejay from four to six, and the woodpecker from five to six.

One tree dweller, the hornbill, has worked out such a well-protected nest that the female needs to lay only one egg a season! When ready to nest, the male seals his spouse into a hollow tree with mud, leaving just enough of a hole in the entrance to allow her to thrust her bill out for food and she is kept there until the single white egg is hatched and the young is well grown.

The powerful emperor penguin, stronger than most men, lives in the cold antarctic where there are few enemies. As a result, a colony will average only one egg to about every nine adult birds. But so strong is the protective instinct that unmated individuals show such solicitude for the egg and chick that they help the parent incubate it and feed it.

But whether tiny hummingbird, ground-nesting goose, sealed-in hornbill or emperor penguin, each species will lay enough eggs to maintain itself — and that, throughout the millions of years, has kept it in circulation.

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**URNS PROFESSIONAL**  
EUGENE (AP) — Harvey Hixson of Eugene, who placed second in the 1954 Oregon Amateur Golf Tournament, reported Thursday he has become a professional.

He is serving as assistant pro at Eugene's Laurelwood Country Club.



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