

Youth, Hitting Problems Vex Baltimore Oriole Manager

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles must be mellowing or the depths of seventh place in the American League might have made him pull his belt in a notch.
 No longer is he breathing fire and brimstone, challenging his opponents to lick him.
 "We're just about the same as last year," he sighed today before sending his outfit against the New York Giants in an exhibition game in Phoenix. "We have some good boys, but they're pretty young. We tried to operate too much in a hurry with kids last year."
 Richards' main problem is no

evident in Scottsdale, Ariz., yesterday when they took a 9-5 lacing from the unbeaten Giants. Jim Pisoni, a rookie outfielder, got the homer off Jim Hearn.
 The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, who have looked miserable while Manager Walt Alton has been testing his rookie crop, won their first exhibition, a 5-2 decision over Milwaukee in Miami. Roger Craig, Stan Williams and Sandy Koufax held the Braves to two hits.
Yanks Stop Chisox
 The New York Yankees' Whitey Ford tossed four scoreless innings while his mates were whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-2. Sore-arm Curt Simmons held the Pittsburgh Pirates at bay for three innings as the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Buccos 5-1. Robin Roberts also chipped in with three scoreless frames.
 The Kansas City A's stopped the Boston Red Sox 7-4 behind effective elbow work by three rookies—Walt Craddock, Bill Herring and Bill Harrington. Charley Raabe, Tom Acker and Pat Scandebury, three more freshmen, tamed the St. Louis Cardinals for the Cincinnati Redlegs 2-1.
 The Cleveland Indians crushed the Chicago Cubs 7-6 with five runs in the eighth inning.

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secret around the circuit. He has adequate pitching built around Jim Wilson, a better-than-average defense with shortstop Willie Miranda as the bulwark but no hitting.
Richards Building Team
 Richards is the first to admit he is involved in a long-range building program. He has several youngsters in camp who are highly impressive but obviously a season or two away. The most impressive are John Francona, a 22-year-old first baseman, and Brooks Robinson, an 18-year-old third baseman.
 The Orioles' lack of power was

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HEART HELPER—Mrs. Henry M. Hushman, Jr., has heart—lots of heart—and most of it is expensive stuff. The New York City Heart Fund worker is modeling part of a \$35,000 collection of heart-shaped jewelry that will be sold during February, national Heart Fund month. Proceeds from the sale will go for heart research.



ABOUT FACE—Masayuki Tani, foreign minister under Gen. Hirohito's wartime regime, is Japan's new ambassador to the U.S.

Weyerhaeuser Co. Elections Reported

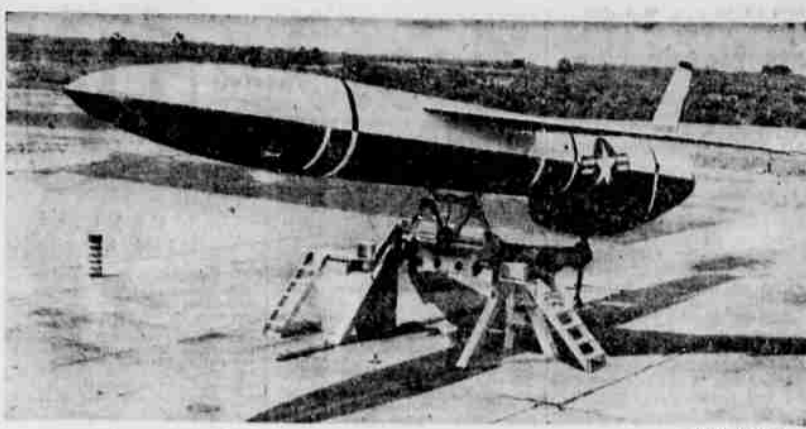
TACOMA (AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. Monday re-elected F. K. Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul, Minn., as chairman of the board of directors.
 Other directors and officers also were given repeat terms.
 The directors:
 Laird Bell and Carleton Blunt, Chicago; Norton Clapp and O. D. Fisher, Seattle; John M. Musser, St. Paul; Edmund M. Cook, Davenport, Iowa; Edmund Hayes, Portland; Henry T. McKnight, Vienna, Va.; F. W. Reimers, Hammond, La.; Charles H. Ingram, C. D. Weyerhaeuser and J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., all Tacoma.
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County Salon No. 505 Holds Leap Year Party

Douglas County Salon 505, Eight and Forty, American Legion Auxiliary subsidiary group, met recently at Tri-City Memorial Hall, Tri-City, for a leap year party and Easter shower for the National Jewish Hospital, Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. Lois Briner, Myrtle Creek, child welfare chairman, reminded all in her report that Eight and Forty is primarily interested in prevention and treatment of tuberculosis in children. She stated that at present the group is assisting two tuberculosis patients from Douglas County who are being treated at the Salem Tuberculosis Hospital. Mrs. Briner thanked the members for the items they contributed that will be sent to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver for the annual Easter party. To date Douglas County Salon 505 has donated \$121.70 for child welfare.
 The members voted to send a \$10 donation to the Oregon Red Fund. This donation is sent to the Dept. of Oregon, Eight and Forty. When \$1,000 has been donated by the Salons, the donation will be sent to the National Jewish Hospital, Denver, Colo. to endow a bed there. Oregon has two beds endowed and the Salons of Oregon are hoping to endow a third soon.
 Refreshments were served to 13 members present by Edith Moore, Lois Briner and Marion Dayton.



TOP SPEAKER—Mrs. Howard Bird, above, of the Winston-Dillard Toastmistress Club today reigns as champion speaker of the organization's Council 8, which includes Camas Valley, Coos Bay, Florence, Coquille and the lower Umpqua area. She was proclaimed winner at a contest in Roseburg over the weekend. Her prepared speech was entitled "Just a Housewife." Her impromptu presentation was called "Brid'es." (Charles Kash).



CAN CARRY ATOMIC WARHEAD—First official photograph of the Air Force's Northrop SM-62 Snark long range strategic missile which is undergoing tests at the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The Snark, powered by single jet engine, travels its 5000-mile range at about 600 miles an hour. (Dept. of Defense photo.)

10 Field Agents Approved, But ICC Says That Number Not Enough To Do Job Right

By A. ROBERT SMITH
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved funds to hire 10 additional field service agents for the Interstate Commerce Commission. But the ICC claims that won't be enough for it to do a first class job of seeing that all available freight cars are equitably distributed among Oregon shippers this year.
 Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.), warning that "we are going to have a very near disastrous car shortage again this summer and fall," tried unsuccessfully to get an increase in funds to hire 10 additional service agents.
 During last year's box car shortage, ICC officials complained that they were short-handed on service agents—the men who gumshoe through railroad yards and terminals to see that the railroads are moving their empties around equitably among the many shippers who need them.
 Last year, ICC had 30 service agents compared with 120 in 1950. In President Eisenhower's budget that is now before Congress, additional funds would permit ICC to increase this staff to 40. Ellsworth sought an amendment on the House floor that would have boosted the staff to 50, but it was voted down.
 ICC officials claim that as it now stands, they can't really enforce the car service orders and regulations that apply to railroad distribution of freight cars. Last year the ICC issued six car service orders designed to put empties into the hands of shippers that most badly needed them but "30 agents were unable to make complete checks at the various terminals and yards to see that full benefit was derived from the service orders," the ICC informed Ellsworth.
 "We had the most disastrous car shortage in the history of our country last year," Ellsworth told the House. "We are going to have a very disastrous car shortage again this summer and fall."
 The freight car shortage hit hardest in Oregon in Ellsworth's district, where the Southern Pacific was unable to meet the demands of lumber and grain shippers.
 Ellsworth said car loadings tabulated for the week ending Feb. 25 showed freight movement is up 8.9 per cent over last year and some 15 per cent over 1954.
 "At the same time, there are 85,000 fewer cars on the rails than we had at this time last year, yet everybody knows the economy has expanded," said Ellsworth.
 He noted that 140,000 cars have been placed on order by the railroads but that most will not be delivered in time to improve the freight car supply this year.
 "The shortage of box cars has been not only a blow to the commerce and shipping necessary to keep this country running," the

congressman said, "but it has resulted in a condition that commodities which we all have to buy are actually going up in price."
 Ellsworth got no support for his amendment in floor debate. A Republican lawmaker cried that "I wouldn't give the ICC a dime more after what they did to the farmers last week over the opposition of Secretary Benson in granting a five per cent freight rate increase." A Democrat argued that the House Appropriations Committee had "granted them every penny they asked for. Can we do better than that?"
 Ellsworth said that the ICC "is very timid" in asking for more money, even though they had assured him they could not do an effective job of observing car movements with the 40 service agents allowed under this coming year's budget.
 The issue came up during House debate on the appropriations bill for various independent offices. It now goes to the Senate.

BOMB ALERT FLOPS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police conducted a room by room search of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital when an anonymous telephone caller said a bomb had been planted in the building. No explosive was found.



SUIT OF CLOTHES—Bosomy Italian screen siren Sophia Loren is being sued by a tailor in Rome. He says he decked Sophia, her mother and sister out in clothes at the start of her movie career. In return, he says, he would get picture credits as her tailor. She was also supposed to pay for the material. Sophia shrugs off the suit as a "publicity stunt."

Yaquina Bay Improvement Proponents Have 30 Days To Strengthen Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proponents of harbor improvements at Yaquina Bay, Ore., have another 30 days to strengthen their justification for deepening the bay's navigation channel.
 The Army Engineer Rivers and Harbors Board put off until its April meeting a decision on whether to recommend approval of the project after Brig. Gen. William E. Potter, Missouri River division engineer, said a vote at Tuesday's meeting would result in disapproval.
 His motion for a delay in final consideration followed an appeal by William Berg Jr. and John G. Jones, administrative aides respectively for Sens. Morse and Neuberger, Oregon Democrats, that proponents be given "procedural due process."
 They asked the decision be held in abeyance until advocates could clarify data in the staff report and strengthen their justifications.
 Col. John L. Person, Ohio River division engineer, said he felt pro-

ponents of the project had "been given every possible break." He said it was his impression that "a more detailed study of benefits would result in scaling down, rather than increasing."
 Adverse recommendations have been made on the project by the district and division engineers and by the board's staff.
 Of three suggested alternative projects, engineers' reports state the most feasible would be a deepening of the channel to 34 feet across the bar and 26 feet in the bay. This would have a federal cost of \$15,089,700 and local cost of \$21,900. Its annual benefits were reckoned by the district and division engineers at \$431,300 as compared with annual costs of \$678,000. The board's staff reported questioned even these benefits.
 Although recommending adversely on the channel work, all reports have recommended favorably on a project to extend the turning basin about 900 feet up stream. This would cost an estimated \$135,500.

Sutherland IOOF Lodge Plans Benefit Party

The IOOF Cloverleaf Lodge 229 met for their regular meeting recently at the Odd Fellows Hall.
 It was reported that Edward Clark, chaplain, fell at his home in Oakland and suffered several broken ribs.
 Plans were discussed for a card party to be held March 29, at the Odd Fellows Hall, with Harry Bird, Eugene Wheeler, and Chester Williams appointed to serve on the committee. All proceeds will go to the Odd Fellows Home for the Aged in Portland.
 Dale Bonney was elected to represent the lodge for the annual Timber Days celebration.

FIRE LEVELS MARKET

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A shopping center five miles east of here was destroyed by fire Sunday, with the damage figured at \$150,000.
 A brisk wind fanned the flames through a grocery store, meat market, bakery, cold storage plant, tavern and barber shop. Firemen said the blaze may have started in a refrigeration motor.
 Owner Harold Mallory made the loss estimate.

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