Sports

—NEA Telephoto

QUESTION MARK?—Johnny Podres, Dodger hero of the 1955 World Series, is shown as he gave up eight booming runs to the Milwaukee Braves in one inning in game at Bradenton, Fla. Johnny returned to action after a stint in the Navy and is a big question mark for manager Walt Alston.

SPORT OR BUSINESS?

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP) — The men who rule baseball get together behind closed doors tomorrow to decide a line of policy against pending legislation which may define their game as a business and not a sport.

Commissioner Ford Frick called the extraordinary session at his spring headquarters earlier in the week. All 16 major league clubs will be represented along with American League President Will Harridge, National League President Warren Giles and Minor League President George Trautman.

ENTRY LIST COMPLETE

DENVER (AP) — The entry list was complete with 26 teams Thursday for the National AAU Basketball Tournament starting here Monday.

Tournament director W. N. Greim said district champions from Texas and New York State announced they will not compete in the six-day meet.

The final entries represent 16 states and include defending champion Seattle and runnerup Bartlesville, Okla.

NAMED ALL-AMERICA

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Sullivan of Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) and Jim Spivey of Southeastern Oklahoma top the 1957 Small College basketball All-America selected Thursday by The Associated Press.

Joining these two seniors on the first team were Mason Cope of Kentucky Wesleyan, another senior; Mild (Chief) Williams, a junior from Centenary and Vern Baggenstoss, a sophomore from St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers.

Brooklyn rookie pitcher Bob Darnell had a 16-12 record for Portland in the Pacific Coast League in 1956.

A LOT OF DOUGH—Herb Score, young Cleveland Indians southpaw hurler, contemplates money bags a million dollars might fill as the amount was reported offered to Cleveland General Manager Hank Greenberg for the player by the Boston Red Sox. Score spelled with a dollar sign became appropriate for this gag picture made in Tucson, Ariz., where the Indians are in spring training.

—NEA Telephoto

GETTING THE LOWDOWN ON KANSAS—University of San Francisco basketball coach Phil Woolpert (right) looks over movie film of the Kansas-California game as Mike Farmer kibitz over his shoulder. USF plays Kansas at Kansas City in the semi-finals. Farmer has been voted "most valuable" player on the USF team.

400-Pound Devilfish Jumps Into Fishing Boat

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlsen were fishing with four friends in the Gulf of Mexico when a 400-pound devilfish, apparently trying to shake three sucker fish attached to its underside, jumped into the boat.

The impact broke the engine box to splinters and bent the steering column and gear shift. Mrs. Carlsen suffered a broken arm. The fish thrashed wildly in the bottom of the boat.

Packages Bundles Promise Shoppers Fresher Produce

CORVALLIS — Cleaner, better quality fruits and vegetables are promised Oregon shoppers as more markets handle fresh produce in pre-packaged bundles.

R. H. Groder, Oregon State College extension marketing specialist, says that in answer to consumers' demands, more stores in the West and elsewhere are switching from bulk to packaged produce.

Consumers like the convenience, he believes, of buying fruits and vegetables that are already cleaned and ready for home use. Potatoes, turnips, parsnips, carrots, celery, lettuce, radishes, and other fresh produce are already being sold in many stores in consumer size packages.

In terms of the consumers' food dollar, packaged produce is probably no more expensive than that purchased from bulk displays, the specialist says. Although the price tag on packaged produce may be a few pennies higher, there is less waste and more food for your money in the package.

Marketing agencies have not yet agreed whether the producer, packer, wholesaler or retailer should do the packaging. At present, says Groder, the task is being shared, depending to some extent on the commodity.

Consumer packaged items are nothing new, he continues. A few years after cellophane was introduced in 1924, cookies and crackers were packed in cellophane for the market. In 1933, development of wrapping machines and heat-sealing cellophane increased both the speed and efficiency of wrapping.

Mushrooms were packaged in the 1920's and by the late 1930's, brussels sprouts, spinach, tomatoes and carrots were packaged in some stores.

Packagers use different types of containers to fit individual food items. For some fresh fruits and vegetables, polyethylene bags are used that breathe with the produce to release noxious gases. Onions are packaged in perforated bags or with elastic tops so that moisture and gases can escape.

Groder says shoppers could take a tip from the packager when storing fresh produce: use the packaging method used at the market to store produce at home.

Paper Co. Says Rising Price Not Enough

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —Powell River Co., Ltd., said in its annual report Tuesday that a recent $4 a ton price increase for newsprint will only partially offset rising production costs and the discount rate on United States money.

Powell is a major newsprint producer.

The company reported net profit for 1956 as $10,906,108. In 1955, the figure was $12,197,018. Share earnings dropped from $2.90 in 1955 to $2.60 last year.

Harold S. Foley, chairman of the board, says in the report unbleached sulphite pulp continued in good demands "and all available tonnage for 1957 has been sold under contract."

Newsprint production last year reached 402,889 tons, an increase of 10,568 tons from 155.

Indian Problems Study Recommended By Group

SALEM (AP) — The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee recommended passage Tuesday of a Senate joint resolution which calls for an interim committee to study all phases of Indian problems.

The committee is expected to work jointly with a congressional committee that will make a similar study.

It would report to the 1959 Legislature.

The State and Federal Affairs Committee reduced the membership of the proposed interim committee from nine to seven. Three members would be appointed by the governor, and there would be two members of each house.

The proposed $25,000 appropriation for expenses was cut to $10,000.

Yaquina Bay Project Included In Omnibus

WASHINGTON (AP) — An item providing $19,800,000 for the Yaquina Bay project on the Oregon coast is included in the omnibus bill approved by the Senate Public Works Committee Tuesday.

It now goes to the Senate floor for action.

The committee was told by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) that he had word of definite commitments to develop and encourage maritime trade and commerce in the Yaquina Bay area, provided the proposed improvements are made.

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

POPE'S ANNIVERSARY—Pope Pius XII imparts benediction upon faithful as he is borne through St. Peter's basilica for a solemn high Mass celebrating the 18th anniversary of his coronation. An estimated 20,000 persons jammed the world's largest church in Vatican City for the colorful ceremony.

Eugene Woman Visits Friends In Sutherlin

By MRS. BRITTAIN SLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holgate of Eugene spent Sunday in Sutherlin visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jessie Brundage has been very ill at her home in West Sutherlin with pneumonia, but is reported as better.

Gregory Egan of Eugene was a house guest of Stephen Thompson recently for several days during his spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Astoria spent the weekend at the Vaale home on Terrace Lane. Mrs. Holmes is a sister of Mrs. Vaale and they were en route home from California where they spent six weeks at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes Jr., and their new grandson, who was born while they were there.

Mr. Grover C. Moore who has been very ill and was confined to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene for some time, is now home and able to be about.

FAIRY-TALE FUN — Your crocuses and hyacinths may be coming up, but there's still plenty of winter weather in Norway. This snow statue of a bear, with a princess on his head, was carved by a group of amateur artists at the Holmenkollen ski run near Oslo. It represents a favorite Norwegian fairy tale.

VANDERBILT WEDS AGAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—A young Chicago postdebutante, who had ambitions for a stage career, has become the third wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire sportsman, her parents disclosed yesterday.

QUAKES HIT HARD

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A series of earthquakes in the Aleutians caused heavy damage on Adak Island and left children so frightened they waken screaming at night, an observer reported Wednesday.

Ward Wells, Anchorage commercial photographer, toured the Aleutian Island chain where more than 80 aftershocks have been felt since the heavy March 9 quake that caused Pacific tidal waves.

Company To Give Annual Report To Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) — A 108-year-old corporation has come up with something new in the way of presenting its annual corporate report. The report will be published in newspapers.

Charles Pfizer & Co., Brooklyn manufacturer of drugs and pharmaceuticals, is setting out to make its account of activities and earnings interesting and informative to the public as well as stockholders — and devised the newspaper publication idea to insure that the public will see it.

Pfizer's forthcoming report will be published March 31 as a 16-page supplement to the New York Times. On April 14 it will be published also in the Chicago Tribune and the Los Angeles Times. The combined circulation was put at more than 3,500,000.

The company describes the plan as "a new technique in financial journalism which will permit the readers of three of the nation's leading newspapers to learn firsthand how a typical corporation reports to its shareholders."

Half of the 16 pages will feature multicolor illustrations, printed specially by an artist, depicting the company's work both in experiments and in detailing the items it now produces.

Accompanying articles will explain matters in detail. In addition, there will be the usual balance sheet and earnings statement.

Installment Credit Buying Is Popular, Aids Better Living

CORVALLIS — Buying goods on installment credit is becoming a more popular purchasing pattern by today's families and it's helping them to live better, says an Oregon State College extension specialist.

Recent U. S. Department of Agriculture information reported by Mary Beth Minden, OSC home management specialist, shows that nearly half the families in the country use installment credit. Skilled workers are the heaviest users with three-fifths of them reporting installment debt. Farm families are the least likely to use installment credit as they have credit sources that are better suited to their seasonal income pattern.

Most installment debtors are in the middle-income group, although reports show that all income groups use some credit. At least half the families making $4,000 to $7,500 a year had installment debts. But so did nearly a third of the families with annual incomes of $10,000 or more.

A regular paycheck is a must for regular installment payments, Miss Minden believes. Today, she says, families seem willing to put a bigger portion of each paycheck into regular installment payments. They are optimistic because times are good. They want to improve their homes and a regular payment promise seems to be the method they like for acquiring larger household items.

Reasons behind installment purchases are explained by the specialist. Some people are short on cash; others like to turn the worry of paying on large purchases over to credit agencies. For others, it may be worth the price of credit to use the purchase while paying for it.

However, she advises families to compare the cost of credit with values received before investing in credit purchases. Many families invest, she says, before they know the amount they pay for credit buying.

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Soft combed cotton, reinforced shoulder seams, no-sag neck reinforced with nylon. Sizes S-M-L. A reg. 59c value.
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Colorful cotton flannel suede shirts—quality fabrics smartly styled for lasting satisfaction. Sanforized for permanent fit. Many colorful patterns to choose from. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 1.69 value.
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Colorful Orlon sleeveless sweaters, ideal for school wear during first days of spring, really nice for dress-up, too. Fully washable. Many bright pastel colors boys like. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.98 value.
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BOYS' Nylon Stretch Sox
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COLORED T-SHIRTS
Famous name brand colored T-Shirts for boys. Choice of short or long sleeves. Many fancy patterns and stripes. Sizes 4 to 16. Regular 1.49 value, now at Seymour's only
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