



By RON GEMMELL

Mr. Ripplecaster, Mr. Pool-sinker and Mr. Eddyspinner take off Friday. To each, be they a junior, senior or inter-mediate, there is only one thing more important than that. The weather. While Mr. Ripplecaster, being a trifle more devout than his brother Isaac Waltons, has been on his knees for two solid weeks praying that it does not rain until this coming weekend has safely passed, Mr. Pool-sinker and Mr. Eddyspinner are no whit less eager about keeping general precipitation at a minimum. For, lest you uninitiated do not know, rain would murk those fish-filled creeks to a point where Little Johnnie Rainbow and Miss Dolly Yarden would be unable to see the tempting lures set adrift on the waters for their especial benefit. That would be bad.

MD's Missed.

It seems ridiculous that the medical profession has progressed to the point that it can tell you that a man's blood stream is composed of plasma, corpuscles and oxygen, but has never to this day recorded the fact that "fishin'" is an integral part. Why some one hasn't taken the medical society to task for that lack before now is a mystery that would intrigue E. Phillips Oppenheim himself. Ask most any stranger you meet about fishin', and he'll tell you that the dern stuff is just in his blood and there's no getting away from it. You'd better ask him today, though, for tomorrow he'll be gone. Sure, gone a-fishin'. He probably won't be able to tell you, when he gets back, why he went. All he can tell you is that every time his heart beat, instead of merely thump, thump, thumping as usual, it kicked up a rhythm that plainly said "goin' fishin', goin' fishin', goin' fishin'."

Adam Angled.

It's been like that ever since Adam did the first angling in the Garden of Eden. At least, there must have been a stream of some sort in the Garden, for no just God would ever have created man and not have given him a place in which to fish. Though there are many who today frown on bait fishin', in all probabilities Adam was the first bait fisherman. He undoubtedly used the worm from the Apple. For, just because it was forbidden fruit didn't mean that it didn't have its quota of one worm per apple. Just where he obtained his line is a matter to conjecture. You do that.

Canny Tribe.

Was a time, at least so songs and poems would have us believe, when fishin' didn't entail all the requisites it does. Back then, and there are no doubts many present day rod whippers who can remember, all a man had to have to go fishin' was a willow switch, a handful of string and a self-fashioned hook. Now it is essential to have a balanced rod, tested line, an automatic gaff, on which to wind great lengths of it and a \$100 worth of glittering lure. No one is to blame for this great change that has come over fishin' but fishermen themselves. They've educated the flunny tribe to a point where it won't look at an ordinary barren hook, but must have fantastic devices and have some flipped on the water just so. Even then the tribe as a whole is reticent. Fish are smart—ask any fisherman.

Essentially the Same.

Yes, while on the surface fishin' has evolved to a degree that it is hardly recognizable as the same sport granddaddy indulged in when a boy, in its essence it is exactly the same. When the sap begins to flow in the trees, flood waters recede and streams commence a clearing up, a body's feet begin to itch. In bygone days he went fishin' promptly. Now he waits until John Law says its legal sport. Then he took his catch where and when he found it, and now he tries to get it wherever there's a stream legally open to him and his ilk. Suppose, to have been of some service, we should have collected some vital fishing facts to present to you in this column, in regard to streams, weather predictions and such. Reason why we haven't is that it wouldn't do any good. If we told you all streams were overflowing their banks, roads to

Vikings Meet First Test Today, Albany

Balanced Nine Seen by Hawk

Improved Over Last Year Is Mentor's Belief; Bright to Pitch

First 1938 season fling for Coach Harold Hawk's Viking baseball club is scheduled for this afternoon with the Albany Bulldogs, at Albany.

Not having seen his outfit work under fire, Coach Hawk hesitates to catalogue it, but does reveal that he thinks it a better balanced aggregation than was fielded last season.

LeRoy Bright, husky southpaw who saw service last year, has been named by Hawk for mound duty in today's opener. Hubert Panther will be on the receiving end of Bright's offside slants. The infield will line up with Steiger at first, Kelly at the keystone, Cannon at short, and Barham bobbing around the hot corner.

Pitchers' Batting Strong In the outfield Hawk will rely on two chuckers, Eland and Wilkinson, and Frankie Evans, a sophomore. Because his pitching string yields hetter bats than other outfield aspirants, Hawk intends to use it considerably in the outer gardens.

Lloyd Irwin, a transfer from Canada with some experience, is a right-handed fliinger whom Hawk says may be able to deliver. He just started working out this week and isn't in pitching shape yet.

A second game will be played by the Vikings this week, at Chemawa Saturday afternoon.

Orange Star to Coach at Astoria



WALLY PALMBERG

St. Luke's and Mt. Angel Are Tied In Boys' Division of Grade League; Mt. Angel Girls Have Great Lead

MARION COUNTY GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE (Boys' Division)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Luke's	2	1	.667
Mt. Angel	2	1	.667
Hubbard	2	2	.500
Washington Jrs.	1	3	.250

(Girls' Division)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Angel	4	0	1.000
Washington Jrs.	2	2	.500
St. Luke's	1	3	.250
Hubbard	1	3	.250

WOODBURN—The St. Benedict school has a baseball team of Woodburn handed the St. Mary's team of Mt. Angel its first beating Friday afternoon at Mt. Angel by a score of 21-7, to put the two

Bowling

The Salem Cleaners and Bluebell Potato Chips dropped two out of three games each in the Commercial league at the Bowl-Mor last night to trail Budd's Place and Nash Furniture company, respectively. L. Kitchen of Bud's Place rolled high series, 554, and Hill of the same team registered 224, for high game.

BUD'S PLACE			
Player	Score	Series	Total
T. Foreman	190	159	171-320
H. Hill	181	176	176-341
Hart	152	179	151-482
Edwards	142	180	148-468
L. Kitchen	513	181	180-524
Totals	907	829	859-2386

SALEM CLEANERS			
Player	Score	Series	Total
C. Foreman	183	176	145-486
Hendrie	145	198	155-493
Hokett	158	158	149-465
Adolph	194	148	151-493
Olinger	142	135	171-449
Handicap	24	42	69-125
Totals	829	834	849-2528

BLUEBELL POTATO CHIPS			
Player	Score	Series	Total
Petersen	181	146	156-463
McGuire	139	178	152-469
Blatchford	137	171	104-412
Evans	128	155	135-418
Lindstrand	162	121	139-422
Handicap	13	13	18-39
Totals	760	794	679-2233

NASH FURNITURE CO.			
Player	Score	Series	Total
Higgins	159	148	190-497
R. Kitchen	152	168	192-522
King	167	148	125-440
Brown	126	137	142-405
Nash	152	146	216-514
Totals	766	747	869-2282

Badgers Win Pair From Albany Nine

FOREST GROVE, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Pacific University earned a double-header baseball victory over Albany college today, 13 to 6 and 13 to 2.

Canby High Defeats Rockets of Hubbard

HUBBARD—The Canby high school baseball nine defeated the Hubbard Rockets 9 to 5 on the latter's diamond on Tuesday afternoon. Gant was heavy hitter for Hubbard and Colvin for Canby.

Hubbard used three pitchers, Crossland, Gant and Evans, with Moomaw catching. Canby used two hurlers, Feathers and Hoffman, with Bany catching.

Ducks Win 1-0 In 10th Round

Hit by Rosenberg After Single and Sacrifice Cinch Contest

COAST LEAGUE (Before Night Games)		
Team	W	L
Hollywood	7	3
Los Angeles	4	6
Portland	7	4
Seattle	6	6
Sacramento	5	5
San Diego	5	7
San Francisco	7	4
Oakland	2	9

OAKLAND, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—Portland's Ducks made it two straight victories over the Oakland Oaks here tonight when Pitcher Ad Liska held the Oaks to only four hits and fanned 12 batters to beat Kenny Sheehan, 1-0, in a 10-inning pitching battle.

Sheehan, who had allowed only two runs in 27 innings, including the first nine of tonight's game, was beaten in the tenth. Manager Bill Sweeney of Portland opened the tenth with a fly to center that Jess Hill of the Oaks failed to get under. Sweeney was credited with a single. Johnny Fredericks sacrificed Sweeney to second and Harry Rosenberg singled sharply to center to score Sweeney in what proved to be the winning run. (Ten innings): Portland..... 1 8 2 Oakland..... 0 4 0 Liska and Cronin; Sheehan and Raimondi.

Stars Also Win in 10th SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—Night game (10 innings): Hollywood..... 4 14 1 Sacramento..... 1 5 3 Osborne and Brenzel; Freitas and Franks.

Angeles Go 12 Again LOS ANGELES, April 13.—(AP)—A home run by "Rip" Collins, Los Angeles catcher, gave the Angels the second 12-inning game in succession today over the Seattle Rainiers, 4 to 3.

Collins, first up in the twelfth, smashed Hal Turpin's second pitch far over the left field wall. Seattle was off to a 3-0 lead by the third, but the Angels knotted the count in the eighth and Ray Prim, southpaw who succeeded "Dutch" Lieber on the mound in the ninth, pitched masterly ball the rest of the way. Turpin went the full 12 innings for Manager Jack Leivelt's team. (Twelve innings): Seattle..... 3 10 0 Los Angeles..... 4 11 2 Turpin and Spindel; Jakucki, Lieber (3), Prim (9) and Collins.

Padres Clouted, 5-1 SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—San Francisco's slugger Seals made it two straight over the San Diego Padres, winning today's Coast league game, 5 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of Sam Gibson, veteran righthander. San Francisco..... 5 11 0 San Diego..... 1 6 0 Gibson and Woodall; Herbert, Pillette (6), Rhodes (9) and Starr.

Whitman, Vandals Share Wins in Double Header MOSCOW, Idaho, April 13.—(AP)—Whitman college and the University of Idaho split a double header here today in the first baseball games of the season on the Idaho diamond.

The Vandals won the opening game 9 to 7. Whitman came back to even the score by a 6 to 3 win.

SEMI-PRO FIGHTS ARMORY

Friday, April 15 8:30 p. m.

8 Bouts 8

All Balcony Seats 45c Ladies and Students 25c Lower Floor & Ringside 75c

Committee for Junior Tourney To Be Selected

WOODBURN—Three members of Woodburn post No. 46, American Legion, one member of the Woodburn Rotary club and one member of the Woodburn community chamber of commerce will

be appointed soon to form the central committee for the state American Legion junior baseball tournament which will again be held here this year. The dates are August 6 and 7. This committee will appoint other sub-committees as needed.

Three members of the local post will also be appointed to form the baseball committee for the Woodburn team. Pete DeGuire, who has had a strong team on the field representing Woodburn

every year, will again coach the Woodburn nine. A number of players who were on last year's team are still eligible and Coach DeGuire expects to have another strong lineup this season.

Pilots Drop Pair CORVALLIS, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Oregon State college emerged winner today in double header baseball games with the University of Portland, 5-3 and 5-2.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF "STYLE-MART" CLOTHES

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—

Reg. 27.50, 29.50 Values—
22.50



Advertised in "Esquire" Men! Here's your big moment in a real "clothes buy." Style-Mart sent us a special factory close-out sale of their regular \$27.50 and \$29.50 suits to sell in this pre-Easter **\$22.50** sale at.....

STYLE-MART, as advertised in Esquire, are strictly tailored to a fineness that you'll thoroughly enjoy. All Woolens pre-shrunk in the piece and on the form during Process of Manufacture. Canvas Fronts have darts properly opened to give Permanent Concave Effect and Correct Fit to Collar. (Only the highest priced suits have this feature.) Pure Imported Linen Canvas Fronts Cold Water-Shrunk for Permanent Fit. A Smart Fit All the Way Through with None of the "Baggy, Saggy Look" Found in Low-Priced Clothes. Now! Buy a brilliantly tailored suit made of finest wools for only \$22.50. You owe it to yourself... indulge now!

"Gordon Hats" 3.95, 4.95

Yes, it's a GORDON season! More and more men are depending upon Gordon's superb styling and quality hats. Miller's invite you to see these new Gordon blocks and to select your hat early while those new powder blues, Greentones, Pearl greys and London tans are available in your size!

MANHATTAN SHIRTS 2.00

Style, looks, quality are to be expected in first quality high grade shirts, but COMFORT is very important, too. Manhattan shirts lend a certain feeling of comfort found in no other shirt... the reason why? Manhattans are tailored to fit properly throughout the body and faultlessly made to fit the neck and shoulders. Buy him a shirt for Easter!

"CROSBY SQUARE" Oxfords for Men

As Advertised in Esquire!
4.98 --- 5.45

Here's a secret, men!... CROSBY SQUARE are in the race to be elected America's finest footwear at a low price! Fine, selected calfskins made into smart oxfords so well tailored that you'd readily take them to be \$8 or \$10 shoes! See the new greys, tans, whites and the ultra-stylish blacks.



Where there is LIFE, there's ACME



RAMAGE'S Salem Distributors 810 N. Liberty