Kovacs Appears on Way To National Net Title

Pick-ups from the Foul Line

ED DONNELLY - Bowling Editor

With all 12 lanes completely worked over and in first class playing condition, all that is needed is Hi Haman's signal to the pin boys to "let'em down" and the 1941 bowling season will officially be under way at Salem's Perfection alleys Monday night.

Most leagues and teams will line up as announced last Sunday, exceptions being that Parrish food market takes over the Telephone entry in the Commercial, and the decision of Hartmans to drop out in the Industrial.

Biggest shake-up ocurred in the Major league, when that circuit, in an effort to gain more strength and better balance, voted out the Keeno lunch five and gave their franchise to Friesens furniture of Dallas, who will have in their lineup Scotty Marr, Bob Nufer, Mike Zahare, Bud Grant and John Friesen.

The week's schedule follows:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Monday, 8 p.m.
Paulus Taggers vs. Senator Barber
State St. Market vs. Cookes
Pittsburgh Paint vs. Woolworths
Parrish Food Market vs. Rickreall
Master Bread vs. Nicholson Ins. Straw vs. General Finance

LADIES LEAGUE
Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.
Coca Cola vs. Capital Bedding
McKay Chevs, vs. Hubbard Motor
Royal Desserts vs. Keglettes
Montgomery Wards vs. Dallas

INTER-CITY LEAGUE Tuesday, 9:15 p.m.
Scio vs. Monmouth
Stayton vs. Silverton
(4 more teams to be selected) MAJOR LEAGUE

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Clines Food Shop vs. Karrs
Acme Auto vs. Pades
Copelands vs. Frièsen Furniture MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Capital City Laundry vs. Dr. Semler Richfield Oil vs. Valley Motor (2 more teams to be selected)

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Thursday, 8 p.m.
Pink Elephant vs. Mary-Doc-Nobles
Standard Oil vs. Coca Cola State Printers vs. Rices Goldies vs. Woodburn (2 teams to be selected)

PEPCO LEAGUE (Six teams, not as yet named) HOT SHOT "Scratch " LEAGUE Friday, 8 p.m.

We Don't Mean to Be Personal, But .

All characters mentioned under this heading are fictional. Any re-semblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Did you ever see a league with so many presidents as the Major circuit has? Just to name a few,

John Friesen (He was elected.) Mike Steinbock (He thinks he Joe Coe (He thinks he should

Freddie Karr (He tries to be.)

Walt Cline, sr. (He knows darn well he isn't, but runs the league anyway.)

get the McKinley) Cline a lot of practice shots preparatory to the strikes for releasing one of his season's opening, while Bert ments and groaned at his errors. best bowlers, "Tiger" Young, to Welch still seems to be in his Pades in order to strengthen that all-year slump, and Max Allen, team and give the Major league over at the fire hall,, being unmore balance. And nothing but able to bowl regularly, would Solons Get 5 blows to that group of girls who like to fill in as a substitute in blows to that group of girls who like to fill in as a substitute in failed to ask that swell sponsor the Commercial and Industrial On Team Which and fellow, John Farrar, to back leagues.



HAROLD OLINGER veteran Major league pin-toppler, who will again be one of the mainstays of the Pade five.

their team again, as nothing would have made Johnnie happier.

> AREN'T WOMEN THE FUNNIEST PEOPLE? (We're sticking our neck out

Maude Poulin didn't like that "terrible" picture of her husband that we ran in this column last Sunday, adding that she thought her Don was "handsome," which puts Maude in the same "peculiar" class as my wife, who has the same silly idea about me.

Thanks for calling us up, Bob Parker. We'll be looking forward day night. And by the way Bob, although we hate to mention this in print, why don't you break yourself of that disgusting habit of paying off ten cent bets with five cent cigars?

PRESCRIPTION DEPT. Jack Cherrington wants to know why it is he always bowls better on the weekends than he does in the middle of the week. We suggest, Jack, that you bring your bottle of home made grape down during the middle of the week. It will have the same relaxing effect then, as when used over the weekend.

And any Commercial or Industrial league team which needs bowler should get in touch with Lyman Sundin. And wouldn't it be funny if George Lloyd, who was given the "heave-ho" by the Major league, should decide to settle down and have a red-hot season. And we noticed Bill Mc-Clary warming up for the Commercial league opening and hitting them in mid-season form. Ditto his partner, "Lump" Scales, while the Kenny Cookes spent most of the evening heckling each other, and Millie Lindley, a new comer to the Ladies circuit, was bubbling over with confidence now that she's found a ball that will fit her hand. And Florence And while we're at it, here's Fielen, neat and trim, (she's on a wishing rotund Walter (don't for- diet) was also getting in a few

Williams' .411 Guns Crack For Distance, too; Reiser In 3-Way Nat Loop Bat Race

bitious Ted Williams, who almost has been conceded the 1941 American league batting championship, now is out running for slug-

Big Ted of Boston belted five home runs during the last week to take over leadership in the long hitting department in this week's listing of averages. Through Friday, Williams had 34 circuit blows and was one ahead of Charlie Keller of New York. Williams also climbed into second place in total bases, with 292, compared with Joe DiMaggio's 310.

And along with his fence-busting Ted hit so consistently that his average jumped four points to .411, equaling his high for the season, and a neat 51 points ahead of Cecil Travis, of Washington, his rearest com-

DiMaggio, out of action for two weeks with an injury, has lost his top spot in runs batted in to Keller, who has 120. Joe Kuhel of Chicago has climbed into a tie with DiMaggio in doubles, with

Jeff Heath of Cleveland held on to fourth place with 343 and was followed by Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .340; Barney Mc-Cosky, Detroit, .329; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, 327; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 326; Taft Wright, Chicago, 321; and Phil Rizzuto, New York, 318.

record and Bobby Feller held on to his distinction as having won the most games—32. Feller also leads the strikeout parade

CHICAGO, Sept. 6-(P)-Am-| NEW YORK, Sept. 6-(P)-A couple of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals keep passing the National league's batting leadership back and forth just like their teams are doing in the

Now it is Pete Reiser of the Dodgers who is back on top of players of the two teams. the circuit's hitters and Johnny Hopp of the Cardinals, who was leading last week, has sunk to

Maybe the two rookies are dizzy from the ups and downs of their teams—a lot of other people are but at any rate this pair just keeps going around in circles. Reiser spurted nine points during the week to reach .333 before Sunday's games. He was in fourth place a week ago, but this sudden zoom lifted him into the lead, which he has held off and on all

Hopp had a .333 average last week, but slipped to .326 in recent days and landed in sec-ond place, which Nick Etten of the Phillies vacated by drop-ping seven points to .322. This was just a notch above Johnny Mize, the veteran slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals who has managed to keep close enough

Along with regaining the percentage batting lead, Reiser took and field meet at its annual meetpractically a monopoly on other ing here September 22. Lefty Gemes retained honors. He has scored the most runs, 100, hit the most triples, as the league's No. 1 pitcher on a percentage basis with a 13-4 l2, and tied with Mize for the most doubles, 36.

Ernie White of St. Louis ascended to the pitching throne with 17 victories and four defeats was defeated. The latter's record after Eimer Riddle of Cincinnati now is 15 and 4

Crushes Former Champ; Meets Riggs in Final

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6-(A)-Frank Kovacs, the tall young man from Oakland, Calif., who has been called the country's next supertennis star, looked like that might be more than a rumor Saturday as he crushed Don McNeill, the defending champion, 6-4, 6-2, 10-8, in the semifinals of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills.

The 21-year-old Kovacs impressed a near-capacity crowd of 12,000 with his brilliant performance, and established himself a solid favorite to defeat Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, SC, in their final duel tomorrow.

Riggs, the steady, brainy little competitor who was champion in 1939, was forced to the absolute limit in turning back Ted Schroeder, 20 - year - old Stanford university undergraduate, in their semifinal. The marthon scores were 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 9-11, 7-5. It took Riggs two hours and 40 minutes to tame his stampeding young adver-

The contrast was striking. First, Riggs was out there almost endlessly, soft-balling Schroeder for hours and going through one crisis staggered in.

Then came the debonair, confident Kovacs, carrying a chip on to seeing all the old Taggers Mon- his shoulder. The tennis regulars whispered that there was a feud between him and the defending champion.

For two sets McNeill could do little more than watch Kovacs' placements stream past. In the third set, McNeill rallied to carry it to deuce after being down 3-5 At this point Don broke Kovacs' service for the only time in the match. But it was a hopeless cause, and when Kovacs again put on the pressure with the count at 8-8 he quickly ran off the deciding games.

Prior to the men's matches, Helen Jacobs, grandest veteran of the women's brigade, went down fighting before Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York. 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Helen, 33, a fourtime former champion and four-time runner-up, will be on the sidelines tomorrow when Mrs. Cooke tackles blonde Pauline Betz of Los Angeles for the title abandoned by Alice Mar-

Miss Betz had little difficulty defeating , Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3. They played on an outside court, because of the length of the Riggs-Schroeder affair in the stadium. Schroeder, co-holder of the national doubles title with Jack Kramer, pleased the crowd with his great comeback after being two sets behind. Near the end it was a wildly partisan audience that cheered his blazing place-

Plays Spokane

SPOKANE, Sept. 6-(AP)-Six Vancouver players and five each from Yakima and Salem were called by the Western International league Saturday to meet its champions, the Spokane Indians, in a best-three-in-five post-season series here next week.

The All-Stars will be managed by Don Osborne of Vancouver, one of the select 16. Only players from the three upper bracket clubs were chosen. The series, starting Monday night, will replace the usual Shaughnessy playoffs and receipts will be split 60-40 by

Sports writers of the circuit, picking the team, named this

Bill Reese, Yakima, first base; Bunny Griffiths, Salem, second: Salvadore Madrid, Yakima, shortstop; Ray Orteig, Vancou-ver, third base; Eddie Adams, Salem, and Bill Brenner, Yakima, catchers; Charlie Petersen. Salem; Bill Johnson, Yakima, and Smead Jolley, Vancouver,

outfield. Ronnie Bryant, Yakima, and Francis Dierickx, Salem, righthand pitchers: Al Lein, Yakima: Si Greenlaw, Vancouver, and Roy Helser, Salem, lefthand pitchers. Pete Jonas, Vancouver, utility.

AAU May Sponsor Prep Track Meet

PORTLAND, Sept. 6-(AP)-The Oregon Amateur Athletic union will discuss a proposed state track

organizations holding AAU memberships would participate.



BACK IN STRIDE

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, September 7, 1941 7

Bevo-Solons Mix Called hours and going through one crisis after another before he finally staggered in. Off; Legislators Lose to Wenatchee Chiefs, 2-1

No game Monday in Portland for our Senators. The Portland Beaver management canceled the scheduled clash, telephoning Business Manager Howard Maple of the Solons to that effect Saturday.

The Portland management gave as its reasons lack of interest in the game and its desire to concentrate on climbing higher in the Coast league race.

Wenatchee's Chiefs defeated the Salem Senators 2 to 1 here Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead The season ends here Sunday

Both Bob Williams of Wenatchee and Ron Smith of Salem allowed only six hits, but one of Wenatchee's was a home run by Nine Marienetti that tied the score in the seventh. In the same inning. Salem Manager Bunny Griffiths' error put Carl Cox on. He advanced on Ernie Endress' sacrifice and scored the winning run on Hugh Mc-Connell's double.

Charlie Shoemaker, after tripling in the third, scored Salem's only tally on Clint Cameron's sinators and walked two. Smith fanned three Chiefs and walked victory in the second.

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Score by innings:

Summary: runs batted in, Cameron, Marionetti; two-base hits, Warren, McConnell, Petersen; three-base hits, Shoemaker; home runs, Marionetti; stolen bases, Bergstrom, Forni; sacrifices, Endress; double plays, Griffiths to Shoemaker; left on bases, Salem?, Wenatchee 4; bases on balls, off Williams 2; struck out, by Williams 9, Smith 3, Wild pitches, Williams; passed balls, McConnell, Umpires, Nelson and Enger. Time, 1:43.

Yaks Squeeze Tigers, 3-2 In 13 Frames

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

YAKIMA, Sept. 6-(AP)-Yakima squeezed out a 3-2 victory over Tacoma in a 13-inning Western International league game Satur-day night and took a 2-1 lead in the current series.

Tacoma's runs were made in the second on a walk, sacrifice and singles by Pip Koehler and Frank Morehouse. With two out. Walt Bliss dou-

bled and Sal Madrid tripled to give Yakima its first counter In the sixth. In the eighth, again with two out, Bliss got on with a fielder's choice, stole second and scored when Madrid singled.

Weigandt and Bliss gave Yakima

Yakima 2 9 3 HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6-(A)The league leading San Diego
Cadinha and Stoeber; Barkelew Padres lost an opportunity to gain still further on Sacramen

in their final Western International league baseball series of 1941. On Coast Loop Pace-Setters

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SEATTLE, Sept. 6-(AP)-Seattle lost its chance to gain a full stride on Sacramento and San Diego, the Pacific Coast league leaders, by dividing a baseball doubleheader kas (7) and Desautels; Benton with Los Angeles Saturday night. The Angels took the first game 8 to 0 behind the two-hit pitchgle. Williams struckout nine Sen- ing of Southpaw Ray Prim, and Sox, Browns Split Seattle came back for a 7 to 1

The split edged Seattle half a game closer to the league leaders, both of whom lost their games. It left only a game between the

First game: Los Angeles	8	11	2
Seattle	0	2	4
Prim and Campbell; C	ole	Bro	wn
(4) and Fallon.			
Second game:			
Los Angeles	1	7	1
	7	8	1
Seattle			
Seattle	St	ine	(5)
Seattle			

Oaks Again 5-4

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 6-(AP) Oakland's revitalized Acorns trimmed Sacramento for the fourth consecutive time Saturday, 5 to 4, shoving the former Coast league leaders deeper into second Shortstop Bill Rigney's single

in the ninth inning scored Bill Raimondi with the winning run. Five Sacramento errors contributed to the Solons' defeat. The victory clinched the series for Oakland, giving them a margin of four games to one. Sacramento 4 10 Oakland ... Freitas & Kluttz, Marshall (2) Corbett, Darrow (8) and Conroy, Raimondi (2).

Seals Stop Bevos

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6-(A) The San Francisco Seals won their first game of the Coast league series here Saturday night with Tom Seats setting the Portland Beavers down in a four-hit performance, 4 to 2. A two-run outburst in the

first inning ended a string of 28 scoreless San Francisco innings and a run of four consecu-

was in danger was the eighth when a single by Owen and a double by Hawkins started a 2run rally. Seats and Ogrodowski; Speece,

Stars Edge Padres

By Jack Sords Jolley Nears Second WI Bat Title in Row; Osborn Vies With Helser for Mound Lead

Leading his nearest rival by 11 points in the latest Howe News Bureau statistics, Smead Jolley all but has his second successive Western International league batting championship tucked away.

Big Smudge, who has been belting 'em for the Vancouver Caps instead of the Spokane Indians this season, was at .350 for games including those of last Monday, while Henry Martinez of Spokane was 11 points back at .339.

Spokane's Levi McCormack was third at .336, while Wenatchee's Earl Torgerson's .332 beat out Salem's Fred Lanifero for fourth place by one point.

Jolley has most hits, 178; most total bases, .287; and most runs batted in, 125. Spokane's Pete Hughes is on Jolley's heels in runs batted in, with 123, and leads in home runs with 34. Walter Bliss of Yakima is the leading base thief with 34. Manager Don Osborn of Van-

couver and Roy Helser of Salem continue to top the pitchers, the former with 18 wins and 3 losses W L Pet WL Pet And the latter with 14 and 3.

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TEAM BATTING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The New York Yankees made their first appearance as the new champions of the American league Saturday and were defeat- ed without much effort by the	Vancouver 130 4511 738 1235 274 Tacoma 127 4348 647 1186 273 Salem 127 4189 564 1121 268 Wenatchee 132 4572 621 1215 266
Boston Red Sox, 8 to 1.	TEAM FIELDING
The Red Sockers waded into the	PO A E Pet

offerings of Marvin Breuer for 3430 1592 188 964 3450 1650 204 962 3320 1435 200 960 3261 1418 211 957 3260 1435 219 955 3391 1342 277 945 three runs in the first inning and finished with four runs off Steve Peek in the ninth. In between, Jim Tabor pounded a home run INDIVIDUAL BATTING With this kind of an offen-

sive Joe Dobson could have won about as he pleased—but it pleased him to pitch a strong, seven-hit game which kept the Vankees scoreless after the first inning. A double by Phil Rizzuto and a single by Tom Henrich in the

FOR A TIME REESE HAD

NOW ATONING FOR HIS ERRORS

As Champions,

Yanks not so

Hot; Lose 8-1

in the sixth inning.

LOST HIS POISE BUT HE'S

WITH A BRILLIANT

opening stanza was the total damage done by the Bombers, who played with some reserves in the lineup. The victory gave the Red Sox undisputed possession of second

place again. Boston New York Dobson and Pytlak; Breuer, Peek (8) and Silvestri.

Tigers Take Two

DETROIT, Sept. 6.-(P)-Buck
Newsom and Al Benton gave up
11 hits in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a double victory over
Cleveland Saturday, 7 to 2 and 6
to 2, and as a result the Tigers
climbed to a game and a half beclimbed to a game and a half behind the fourth-place Indians. First game

Cleveland ... Detroit ... Smith and Hemsley, Desautels (7) and Tebbetts. Second game: Milnar, Gromek (4), Krakaus-

and Tebbetts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-(AP)-The Chicago White Sox came back to capture the second game of a doubleheader Saturday, 7 to 1, after dropping the decision to the St. Louis Browns in the opener 3 to 0. The Browns' victory was their venth straight over the White ox. The split dropped the Sox to third place, a half game back

Muncrief and Ferrell; Lee and Louis Caster, Ostermueller (1), Ott (7) and Ferrell; Rigney and Tur-

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Hayes, Spo 37
Dierickx, Sal 27
McConnell, Yak 21
Schanz, Sal 9
Tate, Van 22
Oliver, Sal 30
Lebeck, Spo 10
Spiesman, Wen 5
Weller, Wen 29
Eisenmann, Yak 32
Cadinha, Tac 33
Greer, Yak 27 A's, Solons Split PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-(AP)-The Athletics maintained their two and a half game hold on seventh place in the American league by dividing a double bill with Washington Saturday, winning the opener 8 to 3 but going down before Emil Leonard in the night First game:

Washington Hudson, Zuber (7) and Early; Knott, Shirley (7) and Hayes. Washington Philadelphia ... 4 11 2 Leonard and Early; Beckman, Ferrick (6) and Wagner.

McCONNELSVILLE, O-(A) -Mrs. Margaret McGovern Curran took hired men into the orchard to pick her harvest of peaches. They all returned empty-hand-

Thieves had stripped every tree. Seattle when they dropped a to 5 decision to the Hollywood Stars here Saturday night.

keld; Dasso, Osborne (2) & Dap-

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SMEAD JOLLEY

'Tam' Tee Mix Now Looms as 4-Way Battle

(Continued from page 6) ling 65 Thursday and a 68 Fri-

Out in 35, one under par, he had four birdies on the back nine as his tee and putting game wavered, winding up with a 38, A player who never has been a major championship winner, he never-the-less is known for his low scoring ability on final beat as the field headed for the

A great gallery of 12,000 fans had plenty of action in Saturday's program, which ended with Nelson's bid for a third round tie with Dodson crumbling before three straight home nine bogies as his usually fine iron game let him down. His card was 36-36-

Hogan, one shot back, had a third round 70, clipping par two strokes going out and equalling regulation 36 on the home trip.

It was Snead, holder of all the all-time season's money winning record of \$19,534, who contributed the day's best bid. Ten shots back of Dodson after 36 holes, Slamming Sam smacked out a five-under-par-67, going out in 33 and coming home in 34, to pull into a spot from which he often has leaped to the first money award-which in this rich event is \$2000.

Four saots back of Snead, at 214, were Ralph Guldahl, twice former national open champion. and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, NY. Guldahl having a third round 71 and Hines a 70. That it will be a hot fight for the lucrative secondary awards Sunday is seen from the number of players in the 215 slot, four, while there were no fewer than six who were at par 216, among them Lawson Little, 1940 national open king. Craig Wood, national open champion, and Viv Ghezzi, the PGA titleholder, were among

OELWEIN, Ia., -(AP)- A group of girls adopted a national defense theme for a dance they

those who held 217 aggregates.

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