



By Don Harger

With committees investigating something or other from coast to coast this column, not to be outdone, has been doing a bit of investigating on its own for the past few days. On Sunday last, while driving from Salem to Turner we noticed an angler fishing from the bridge which crosses Mill creek not far from the prison annex. It was noted that the angler was by no means a juvenile and it was also noted in the angling synopsis that the season was closed.



On Monday we reported the incident to a member of the Oregon State Police. "Probably one of the convicts from the annex," was the reply. We asked further, "How long has this been going on?" We were informed that it has been going on for some time and seemingly there was not much that could be done about it. "You can't arrest them and toss them in jail for angling out of season; they're in jail already. You can't impose fines on them as they have no money." This was the amazing information received from our telephone query on Monday. On Tuesday we did a little more nosing around and heard rumors to the effect that it was more or less common knowledge that this angling by convict on Mill creek had been going on for several years.

Warden Alexander Knows Nothing of It

Shortly before 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 26, we put a call through to Warden George Alexander at the prison. We asked if it were known that convicts were angling in the waters of Mill creek near the prison annex. We were assured by Warden Alexander that to his knowledge no convicts were doing any angling in those waters or any other waters.

At 4:30 p.m. on that same afternoon we talked with a sergeant of the state police who just returned from a trip that brought him through Turner and past the prison annex. On crossing the bridge he noticed an angler fishing from the hi-way bridge. He stopped and after a short conversation discovered that said angler was one of the boys from the prison. The time element was easily established as the convict asked what time it was. When learning that it was 4:15, he remarked, "I better quit fishing and get up the hill to dinner."

Now that was 2 1/2 hours after our telephone conversation with warden Alexander. There was plenty of time to check and learn if any of the prisoners were angling. Yet 2 1/2 hours later there was

BASKETBALL

Tourney Box Scores

SALEM (54)		NEWBERG (48)	
Faulstich (11)	F	(8) Scott	F
Hazel (9)	C	(8) Hoy	F
Walling (10)	F	(15) Thresher	F
Haugen (11)	F	(10) Harrell	F
Chmbrlain (13)	G	(4) Locks	F
Reserves scoring: Salem—Davis (2), Baggett (6), Schelard (2); Newberg—Leslie (2). Halftime score: Newberg 30, Salem 25.			

LA GRANDE (66)		WEST LINN (58)	
Westenskow (8)	F	(13) Scholer	F
West (9)	F	(14) Adrian	F
Kedford (13)	C	(8) Hallback	F
Buckwaller (10)	G	(16) Gray	F
Bramer (11)	G	(4) Greenwood	F
Reserves scoring: La Grande—Moore (9), Vedder (6); West Linn—Stewart (1). Halftime score: La Grande 32, West Linn 24.			

EUGENE (51)		ASTORIA (46)	
Meender (5)	F	(13) Pavlat	F
Seiple (3)	F	(2) Smart	F
Persons (16)	G	(4) J. Gustafson	F
Himmerquist (10)	G	(7) Jacobson	F
Hudspeth (14)	G	(1) Jacobsen	F
Reserves scoring: Eugene—Romig (3); Astoria—F. Gauthier (19). Halftime score: Astoria 31, Eugene 28.			

HILLSBORO (78)		KIAM FALLS (58)	
Ruecker (2)	F	(19) Schubert	F
French (4)	F	(6) Zarosinski	F
Meacham (6)	G	(8) Carroll	F
Van Lom (2)	G	(7) Toole	F
Hubert (9)	G	(2) Overen	F
Reserves scoring: Hillsboro—Christiansen (4), Michelson (10), Herth (7); K. Falls—Olson (4). Halftime score: Hillsboro 52, K. Falls 18.			

Minor Club Threatens Tigers With Suit Because of 'Casts

FLINT, Mich., March 22—(AP)—The Class A Central baseball league today threatened to sue the Detroit Tigers for \$40,000 and "maybe more" in a controversy over major league broadcasts in minor league territory.

President Thomas J. Holligan said the league was seeking the money from the Tigers because Detroit broadcasts had cut attendance in four Michigan cities of the Central league.

"We don't want to stop the broadcasts," Holligan said. "We only want \$40,000 for permitting the Tigers to broadcast when our teams are playing at home the same day."

A baseball rule prohibits major league broadcasts from originating in cities within 50 miles of minor league games—unless the minor league club approves.

A ruling by Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler also prohibits minor clubs from broadcast receipts.

"This is the ruling we're aiming at," said Holligan. "We don't think they have any right to deny us a share of the receipts if they sponsor and the baseball club agree we can have it."

Waltons Plan Angling Derby

Plans for continuance of the annual Youngsters' Mill creek angling tourney were made at a meeting of the Salem Isaac Walton league chapter Wednesday night. The affair was inaugurated last year.

Members also acted favorably on a proposal that Waltonians serve in an advisory capacity during the summer Camp Pioneer boy scout encampment to instruct scouts in angling and other outdoor sport. Further plans also were made for the annual Spring Frolic, set for April 9th at the Walton clubhouse.

Other business included naming of a committee to appoint delegates to the State Walton convention, slated here April 20, 21 and 22.

Millionaire Acquitted Of Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP)—Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a New York millionaire whose name has been linked with communism, won an acquittal Wednesday on contempt of congress charges.

A ruling by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough set Field free. The judge held that Field was within his constitutional rights in refusing to answer questions of senate investigators on the ground he might incriminate himself.

Corn and animal fats are used in the new nonstop ingredients which constitute an important new market for these products.

Civil Defense Test Delayed

Cancellation of the Marion county civil defense "dry run" slated for April 13 was announced Thursday by Lt. Col. Mark Hillary, county director. He asked the various training units to continue preparing with the probability of a test problem in May.

The change of plans was due to a lack of time and personnel for preparation of the problem by the Sixth army, Hillary was informed.

The practice would have been a mock attack starting personnel in most phases of civilian defense preparation.

Eugene, Jeff, Pels, Lincoln Gain Semi-Finals; Huskies, Okie Aggies, Kentucky, Illini Victors

Vikings Down Newberg Quint

Face Centrals Today; Halbrook Totals 39

By Al Lightner
Statesman Sports Editor

McARTHUR COURT, EUGENE, March 22—(Special)—It's Eugene against Jefferson of Portland and Klamath Falls opposite another Portland team, Lincoln and unstoppable Wade Halbrook, in the Friday night semi-finals of the 33rd State High School Basketball tourney as a result of quarter-finals play tonight in this huge pavilion.

Lincoln's Cardinals, sparked by the seven-foot Halbrook who tied the one-game individual scoring mark with 39 points tonight, moved into the role of team to beat as they rolled over Marshfield's Pirates, 62-51. Klamath Falls' Pellicans got a hard fight from Hillsboro but finally won out, 46-38.

Eugene's Axemen moved into the semis with a 51-46 victory over Gallant Astoria. Wade Jefferson advanced by whipping Bend's Lava Bears, 60-47.

Eugene and Jefferson collide at 7:30 Friday night and Lincoln and Klamath Falls meet at 8:45.

Salem's Vikings stayed in the running for the fifth place slot as they topped Newberg's Tigers, 54-48 in a morning game. Other consolation mixes saw Central Catholic gain a berth opposite Salem at 9:45 Friday morning by mauling Scappoose 65-32; LaGrande's Tigers topped West Linn, 66-58; and Lebanon's Warriors beat Mac Hi of Milton-Freewater, 56-48. LaGrande and Lebanon collide at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Still looking like most anything but the potent outfit they were in being defeated by West Linn in the state Salem high Vikings managed to retain breath in the 33rd classic by edging Newberg's Tigers in an 8:30 a. m. "dawn patrol" consolation bracket opener. Swede Milliken's TVX league champs, a club Salem slaughtered by 30 points midway in the regular season, outplayed and led the listless Vikings until midway through the third quarter.

By virtue of their victory the Salems play again Friday morning at the state high school level. The entire state figured would be a key classic in the tournament's title run. Central Catholic's Rams, polled No. 2 team behind Salem, but victim of a first-round upset also will be the foe. And on the basis of the Viks' first two performances in this huge hoop plant, there is now little hope that they will get by the big Rams.

Boss Harold Hauk is perhaps as much perplexed as the next tourney follower over what has gone amiss with his usually smooth and impressive crew. As yet it is not clear what the Salems' missed many easy shots today and at times were soundly trounced by the smaller Newbergs in the important rebound department.

The Viks got off to a 9-3 lead early in the first quarter but suddenly went to pot as the Tigers led by Center Levell Thresher and Guard Bill Harrell, pulled up to a 12-12 tie with 2:45 left in the quarter. Hitting well from the field, Newberg then moved into the lead at the end of the period.

The Tigers romped it to 25-16 as the Viks looked as if they were to go completely kaput.

Hauk then inserted Larry Baggett into the fray and along with Elmer Haugen he accounted for an uprising which brought the count to 25-23 for Newberg. But Dick Hoy, Tigers captain, followed this up by escorting his team to a 30-25 halftime margin.

It was a determined Salem team that came back for the last half, but it still did not have the real self, with 2:13 played the Viks took command at 31-30, Larry Chamberlain having hit two straight 20-footers after Wayne Walling canned a lay-up. The single point lead was maintained at the period's midway mark, and then it was Walling and Haugen who provided the points to give Salem a 42-39 bulge at the end of the frame.

Fast baskets by Haugen and Bob Hazel as the Vik running game began to click shoved the Salem lead to 47-39 before Thresher cut the margin for the five points. Larry Schelard's spectacular under-the-basket deuce and an arching 25-footer from the side by Chamberlain had the Viks again eight points up with three minutes to play. And despite hits by Thresher and Sam Scott shortly afterward, there wasn't much doubt as the final two minutes.

Chamberlain with 13 points again led Salem scoring. He also stood out as the top performer for the Vikings, a role he played in the Astoria game. Haugen came in with 11 markers and Walling had 10. Thresher with 15 and Harrell with 10 led the Newbergs who became the first team to fall from the tourney with two losses.

Newberg outshot the Salems, 17 for 51 and a 333 mark to 20 for 70 and a 286 average.

Halbrook's 39 points as Lincoln led the tourney scoring record for a game set by Loyd Buettgenbach, Hood River, in 1947.

Only last night Halbrook scored 33 points and enabled Lincoln to crack two team scoring records. Halbrook needs only 23 more points to break Buettgenbach's tourney scoring record of 94 points.

Hillsboro gave the taller Klamath Falls team an unexpected battle. Hillsboro led in the first quarter, 13-9, and at the half, 28-18, but Klamath Falls was in front, 35-32, when the final period opened, and never trailed thereafter.

Eugene had to fight for its 51-46

LITTLE SPORT



Nabs Rebound in Newberg Go



McARTHUR COURT, Eugene, March 22—Guard Elmer Haugen of Salem's Vikings is shown above coming down with the ball in second-quarter action of the Viks' State tourney consolation mix with Newberg's Tigers this morning. Left to right are Bill Harrell (12) and Bob Robbins (11), of Newberg; Haugen (25); Ted Bennett (6) of Newberg and Larry Baggett (32) of Salem. Salem topped the Viks, 54-48 to stay in the running for fifth place. The Viks clash with Central Catholic Friday morning at 9:45. (Deane W. Bond photo for The Statesman.)

Pete Elliott Leaves Beavers For Oklahoma Backfield Berth

CORVALLIS, March 22—(AP)—Pete Elliott, Oregon State college end coach, resigned today to become backfield coach for the University of Oklahoma football team.

The resignation has been accepted by the OSC athletic board.

Elliott will leave this weekend for his new post.

Head Coach Kip Taylor said, "We are going to take considerable time in getting a replacement to make sure we have the right man."

Elliott will fill the Oklahoma post vacated by George Lynn, who has joined Stanford.

Elliott has been with the OSC staff since 1949. Bump Elliott, his brother, is OSC backfield coach.

Husky Box

TEXAS A&M (40)		WASHINGTON (62)	
DeWitt 6	2	Guinness 6	4
Mitch 1	1	McClary 4	2
Martin 3	2	Enochs 1	0
Davis 4	1	Houbreg 3	1
Walker 3	1	Clippino 0	0
Carroll 2	1	Ward 0	0
McDowell 0	1	Ward 0	0
Helf 1	0		
Totals	19	Totals	22
Halftime score: Washington 27, Texas 15.			
Missed free throws: Texas—Mikach, Davis 2; Williams, Washington—Guinness 4; McClary, Houbreg, Henerson, McCutchen.			

Hunter Surprises

NEW YORK, March 22—(AP)—Veteran Chuck Hunter of Cleveland made the 13 to 5 odds against him look silly tonight as he pounded out an unanimous ten-round decision over young Jimmy Beau of Canaan, Conn. in the feature tenrounder at St. Nicholas arena. Hunter weighed 165 1/2, Beau 165.

The ancient Indians in the southwestern part of what is now the United States built the first American apartment houses, some of them containing 1,200 rooms.

Bowling Scores

UNIVERSITY BOWL	
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1	
V.V.W. (3) Porter 464, Miller 385, Nagler 517, Vallent 268, Woodswood 380, Dyer & Sons Ins. Agency (1) D. Morris 519, Davey 450, Overholt 487, Young 441, Pruden 450.	
Salem Iron Works (1) Cordier 458, Kolxy 382, Hartman 443, Obermann 428, W. Miller 428, S & N Clothiers (3) L. Morris 491, Biss 423, Kanaski 430, Pease 456, Pearl 503.	
First National Bank (1) Driggs 460, Salem Iron Works (1) Cordier 458, Marshall 468, Katik 418, A. Morris 542, Western Paper (3) Gadach 493, Andressen 495, J. Kaubler 481, Herman 483.	
Hog Brothers (3) Brandt 421, Johnson 441, Bevens 477, Carter 450, West-Blair 427, Kay Woolen Mills (1) Petersen 512, Reid 426, Kopischke 430, Fero 430, Zeller 438.	
High ind. series—Ed. Pearl, 512.	
High team game—Western Paper 966.	
High team score—Western Paper, 2844.	

LADIES CITY LEAGUE (CAPITOL ALLEYS)	
Brydon's Nursery (3) Gibb 361, Anderson 341, Schizman 297, Wainwright 417, Stalder 384, Elwood's Masonry (1) Smith 398, Schneider 355, Mackey 290, Elwood 243, Whitworth 454.	
Senator Beauty Shop (3) Cline 362, Scott 338, Kitchens Lindsey 478, Adolph 447, Cupboard Cafe (3) Vittone 371, Carr 363, Lundy 430, Upston 492, Thompson 504.	
Capital Drug (3) Clark 454, Thresher 466, Winkley 437, McMillan 313, Mundt 414, Cordier 311, Shurber 322, Blind 324, Burrig's Cleaners (2) McElhany 428, Evans 457, Fugh 314, Blind 327, Kennedy 358.	
Good Housekeeping (3) Posen 462, Olney 388, Gardner 413, Jones 422, Al-bright 393, Lord's Beauty Salon (1) Le-son 370, Whitaker 418, LeDoux 336, Wilder 407, Hayes 343.	
High team game and series—May-flower Transfer, 719 and 2238.	
High ind. game—Lindsey 181.	
High ind. series—Garbarino, 515.	

By Rouson



Statesman SPORTS

Al Lightner, Editor

10—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 23, 1951

Bucs Have Little Else

Rickey's Imagination Main Weapon of Pitts

By Bob Myers

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 22—(AP)—All kinds of unusual things are going on in the Pittsburgh baseball camp and it is too risky at this date to predict whether the Pirates will escape the basement of the National league next fall or manage to haul themselves clear up to seventh place.

Untoward events and plain hard luck, such as injuries and the army draft, continue to plague Manager Billy Meyer and his club.

Mr. Branch Rickey, the high powered brain of baseball, has been here all spring exercising that brain with, if little else, unusual imagination in an attempt to lift the club out of the doldrums.

Mr. Rickey has been playing the rookies a lot this month, leaving the older men to adorn the "B" team lineup. But by late spring, if not by snowfall in the autumn, the Pirates doubtless will fall back on the more seasoned athletes, for better or for worse.

That would put someone on first base, for instance, but not Ralph Kiner. Co-operative Kiner is trying out at first, you know. He is now known as the poor man's Zeke Bonura, in affectionate memory of a man who saluted many a fast ball as it whistled past his station at first base for the White Sox a few years back.

Kiner at first is a Rickey idea. Mr. B. is it true he made a first basemen out of Jackie Robinson one year. But it didn't stick. And Kiner is valuable for something besides fielding dazzling throws from his teammates. Such as hitting 47 homers, or more.

So big Ralph probably will return to the outfield and leave first base to Jack Phillips or a gentleman now identified only as someone.

Pittsburgh's outfield, in fact, is the only sound department on the club. Pitching, the infield and catching need bolstering.

College Crew, Oilers Advance

DENVER, March 22—(AP)—Colorado A & M's blazing hot team tonight rocketed into the semifinals of the National AAU basketball tournament along with defending champion Phillips 66ers and the Peoria Caterpillar Diesels.

The Aggies, hitting 40 per cent of their shots, knocked out the Vandergriff Motors of Dallas, Tex., 62-47. Stars of University of Oklahoma made up the Texas club. The Colorado collegians are entered as the Poudre Valley Creamery of Fort Collins. They are the first all-college crew to reach the semifinals since Denver university in 1943.

Peoria's Diesels completely out-gassed the Denver Chevroleets tonight for the fourth time this season, 78-53.

The Phillips team of Bartlesville, Okla., coasted by Dayton, O., Airmens 76-50. Marcus Freiberger, six-foot, 11-inch University of Oklahoma center, and Paul Nola, 6-10 pivot from Texas Tech were outplayed by Bill Gossett, a 6-4 hookshot artist for the Coloradoans.

Rainiers Beat Pirate B Club

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 22—(AP)—Charley Starns allowed seven hits in nine innings today to pitch the Seattle Rainiers to a 5-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates B team in an exhibition baseball game.

Three of the Pirate hits came in the sixth inning and netted two runs. Two more in the eighth with two Seattle errors were good for two more rallies.

Duck Pins

Commercial league results last night at B and B Bowling courts: Tweedie Oil 4, Mick's Sign Shop 0 (forfeit); Willamette Art Tile 4; Commercial Seat Cover 0; C. J. Hansen 3, Erickson 1; B. E. Wholesale 3, Webb's Grocery 1. Willamette Art Tile had top team scores with a 2178 series and 798 game. Duane Frank of Willamette Art Tile was the individual pacer with a 511 series and 227 game.

Jackie Plans to Junk Caution, Run Hurlers Ragged This Year

MIAMI, Fla., March 22—(AP)—Jackie Robinson has served notice to his National league pitching pals. He is going to run them ragged with his base-running antics.

The former scourge of the moundsmen, who was practically slowed to a walk last year, realizes now his 1950 theories regarding strengthening his base-running were right. So he is going to revert to type.

"That's right," said the 31-year-old Robinson, "I'm going to run and run and run this year. I'm going to give those pitchers plenty of trouble. I'm going to start as fast as I can and keep going. I tried to pace myself last year so I wouldn't get tired. It was a mistake, if I get tired this year, that'll be too bad."

"I know that speed and antics on the basepaths are half of me," the great Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman continued. "That's my value to the club. I help the team a lot by moving, whether I steal or not. I'm going to drive those pitchers crazy with my prancing. If I get cracked off, fine."

Jackie's 1951 plan was an admission that he made a mistake last year when he deliberately sacrificed which caused National league

Western Semi Finals Tonight

UW vs. Oklahomas, K-State vs. Mormons

By Harold Claassen

KANSAS CITY, March 22—(AP)—Washington's Huskies subdued Texas A & M 62-40, tonight after Oklahoma A & M had gained the other semi-final berth by downing Montana State, 50 to 46, in the Western NCAA basketball playoffs.

Neither of the games produced much basketball with the losing team in each contest producing the star.

It was Joe McKenhen, a scrawny guard, who scared the daylight out of Oklahoma Aggies, the nation's number two team in the Associated Press poll by collecting 15 points.

John Dewitt, six-five Texas forward, dumped in 14 points in his club's futile effort to stave off the Pacific coast conference champion. Tomorrow night Kansas State and Brigham Young, victors Wednesday, play in the first game. The Oklahoma Aggies and Washington are paired in the second. Winners advance to Saturday's final round and the survivor of that game goes to Minneapolis for Tuesday's National NCAA showdown.

The runnerup here will play the Eastern runnerup in Minneapolis for consolation honors.

For the first half, the Texas Aggies must have established an NCAA record for futility. The Southwest Conference champion dumped 31 shots at the basket and sank but five for a 16 per cent average from the floor, so tight was the Washington defense. The Huskies had the same number of shots but canned 11 to build a 27-15 edge at intermission.

After the intermission the Texans changed their attack and shot from far out on the floor and it was here that Dewitt showed his class. Held to a pair of free throws in the first half, Dewitt found the range from the edge of the free throw circle and began bombard-

Frank Guinness was the best marksman of the Wash in 10:03 and the one who showed little in triumph. He collected 16 points with six baskets and four free throws.

The Aggies, playing without their dependable Norm Pilgrim, pugged their defenses just often enough to squeak past Montana State. Pilgrim was on the sidelines under the NCAA rule that prohibits a player from competing four years for his college.

McKethen, wearing glasses and dribbling left-handed, scored only three times from the floor but he dropped in nine free throws to keep the Rocky mountain team in the running and the 9,000 fans yelling.

NEW YORK, March 22—(AP)—Kentucky, the number one team in the country, pulled away from St. John's in the last three minutes tonight to wallop the Brooklyn Redmen, 59 to 45, in the semi-final of the Eastern NCAA basketball tourney before 14,214 at Madison Square Garden. The victory put Kentucky in Saturday night's final against Illinois who beat North Carolina State, 84 to 70, in the other semi-final game.

Kentucky broke the game wide open after St. John's had erased an eight-point deficit to tie the score at 43-43 with five minutes to play. St. John's was held scoreless for the remainder of the game although it remained close until three minutes to go.

At that time it was only 47-45 with St. John's very much in contention. But the situation changed abruptly when Bobby Watson, 56-year-foot Bill Spivey, Shelby Linnville, Lucian Whitaker and Frank Ramsey broke away for six consecutive baskets.

It was an unexpected ending to a deliberately-played game that saw St. John's overcome an eight-point deficit to lead, 24-23 at halftime and then again surge from behind a 42-34 score to tie it at 43-43 before Kentucky's deluge of closing baskets.

The War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain was ended by the Treaty of Ghent, signed Dec. 24, 1814.

Basketball Scores

(State Prep Tourney)	
(Championships)	
Eugene 51, Astoria 46	
Jefferson 68, Bend 47	
Klamath Falls 48, Hillsboro 38	
Lincoln 62, Marshfield 51	
(Consolation)	
Salem 54, Newberg 48	
Central Catholic 65, Scappoose 32	
LaGrande 66, West Linn 36	
Lebanon 58, Mac Hi 42	
(West NCAA)	
Washington 62, Texas A & M 46	
Oklahoma 50, Montana State 46	
Kentucky 62, St. University of Okla. 50	
Illinois 84, N. Carolina State 70	

College Crew, Oilers Advance

DENVER, March 22—(AP)—Colorado A & M's blazing hot team tonight rocketed into the semifinals of the National AAU basketball tournament along with defending champion Phillips 66ers and the Peoria Caterpillar Diesels.

The Aggies, hitting 40 per cent of their shots, knocked out the Vandergriff Motors of Dallas, Tex., 62-47. Stars of University of Oklahoma made up the Texas club. The Colorado collegians are entered as the Poudre Valley Creamery of Fort Collins. They are the first all-college crew to reach the semifinals since Denver university in 1943.

Peoria's Diesels completely out-gassed the Denver Chevroleets tonight for the fourth time this season, 78-53.

The Phillips team of Bartlesville, Okla., coasted by Dayton, O., Airmens 76-50. Marcus Freiberger, six-foot, 11-inch University of Oklahoma center, and Paul Nola, 6-10 pivot from Texas Tech were outplayed by Bill Gossett, a 6-4 hookshot artist for the Coloradoans.

Rainiers Beat Pirate B Club

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 22—(AP)—Charley Starns allowed seven hits in nine innings today to pitch the Seattle Rainiers to a 5-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates B team in an exhibition baseball game.

Three of the Pirate hits came in the sixth inning and netted two runs. Two more in the eighth with two Seattle errors were good for two more rallies.

Duck Pins

Commercial league results last night at B and B Bowling courts: Tweedie Oil 4, Mick's Sign Shop 0 (forfeit); Willamette Art Tile 4; Commercial Seat Cover 0; C. J. Hansen 3, Erickson 1; B. E. Wholesale 3, Webb's Grocery 1. Willamette Art Tile had top team scores with a 2178 series and 798 game. Duane Frank of Willamette Art Tile was the individual pacer with a 511 series and 227 game.

Jackie Plans to Junk Caution, Run Hurlers Ragged This Year

MIAMI, Fla., March 22—(AP)—Jackie Robinson has served notice to his National league pitching pals. He is going to run them ragged with his base-running antics.

The former scourge of the moundsmen, who was practically slowed to a walk last year, realizes now his 1950 theories regarding strengthening his base-running were right. So he is going to revert to type.

"That's right," said the 31-year-old Robinson, "I'm going to run and run and run this year. I'm going to give those pitchers plenty of trouble. I'm going to start as fast as I can and keep going. I tried to pace myself last year so I wouldn't get tired. It was a mistake, if I get tired this year, that'll be too bad."

"I know that speed and antics on the basepaths are half of me," the great Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman continued. "That's my value to the club. I help the team a lot by moving, whether I steal or not. I'm going to drive those pitchers crazy with my prancing. If I get cracked off, fine."

Jackie's 1951 plan was an admission that he made a mistake last year when he deliberately sacrificed which caused National league

HAVE A HEIDELBERG

Willard Has Em Buy Now Aluminum cut 35% on Mar. 1st 2 1/2 & 5 & 10 H.P. Motors In Stock

Orders being taken for 25 H.P. 12-Foot Chris Craft Boat Kits In Stock

BANK TERMS Payments Made Here

Salem Boat House 100 CHEMURTA

Gideon Stoltz Co., Distributor 450 S. Sumner Ph. 3-4458