

Smile From Nation's First Golfer President El-wearing a big smile and a button to match, which read "Don't Ask What I Shot!" The button was handed him by a newsman shortly before he reached the first tee for his golf match with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) at the Augusta, Ga., National Country Club. (AP Wirephoto)

\$240,000 Ski Lift Being Constructed at Reno Bowl

sort city, nor transportation

facilities such as offered by United Air Lines, Southern

Pacific railroad and bus lines

and automobile routes con-

verging upon "The Biggest Little City in the World." Included in plans for fall opening this year in addition to the long chair lifts, is a

Announcement is expected later this year of the selec-

tion of an internationally known ski instructor to run the Reno Bowl ski school.

Operation of the lifts is plan-ned during summer as well as winter. The lifts are close to a major state highway from Reno

to Lake Tahoe, and the view

magnificent panorams of Lake Tahoe to the west, Reno and Pyramid Lake to the north, and the valleys, mountains and desert to the south and east.

Great Falls and Billings

stage their traditional opener

at Great Falls. They'll play again Thursday, then the full

four-game slate Friday sends Great Falls to Pocatello, Bill-

from their top at 9700 feet

Starts Today

Rene. Nev. — Definitely as-suring start of construction on what will become America's most spectacular winter sports area, contracts have been signed (April 15) for two deluxe chair lifts to be installed this summer in Reno Bowl, high on the slopes of Slide Moun-tain near Reno.

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Oo chair lift contract was made by B. M. Zimmerman, president of Washoe Development Corp., and Carl F. Fuetsch, general manager of the corporation which will build and operate America's newest ski resort.

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Designed by Karl Ringer, noted European skier and engineer, the two lifts will each have capacities of 600 skiers per hour. Ringer, whose lift designs incorporate a number of novel features designed for maximum safety of operation, built the first post-war ski lifts in Eu-rope, and has installed several in this country since coming to America. Latest installation was on Mt. Baldy in southern Califor-

Reno Bowl, high on the Pioneer League eastern slope of Slide Moun-tain, one of the major Sierra peaks and only 19 miles from Reno, provides an assured early snow pack which lasts well into late spring. Precipitation and snow pack figures upon which lift surveys were engineered were taken from surveys taken over the past 15 years.

Salt Lake City (#)—The two Montana members of the three-state Class C Pioneer League open the circuit's 1953 baseball season Wednesday while the other six clubs continue to Native Dancer than the attempts being made to the transish the glitter of his perfect which the \$100,000 Wood Members of the state of the sta peaks and only 19 miles from Reno, provides an assured earyears.

Top terminal of the upper lift is at an elevation of 9700 feet above sea level, and conformation of the huge snow bowl will permit downhill runs of up to seven miles, even under average snow conditions, according to scores of expert skiers who have surveyed the new

Bottom terminal of the lift is at an elevation of 7500 feet, giving a difference in elevation of 2200 feet between bottom and top of the lifts. Lower terminal of the upper lift, within the bowl proper, is actually located at a higher altitude than the top of any other lift in the Sierra.

Backers of the Reno Bowl project, who have formed the Washoe Development Corp. to Washoe Development Corp. to earry it forward, believe the combination of early snow, variety and beauty of terrain, high capacity lifts, long down-hill runs and challenging op-portunities for national and in-ternational competition will as-

ternational competition will assure the patronage of skiers throughout the nation.

An additional asset, they point out, is Reno Bowl's close proximity to Reno. No other major whiter sports area is as conveniently located to a world famous re-

McKenzie of Salem Top Scorer in Meet

Portland (P) — Portland University won a three-way invitational track meet here Saturday, gaining 77 points to 41 for Oregon College of Education and 39 for Portland State.

OCE's Don McKenzie of Salem was high scorer with 15 points.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs operates 93 boarding schools and 233 day schools in 14 states and Alaska.

Ducks Stretch Northern Div Lead to Full Game

Oregon, unbeaten in its two oregon, unceaten in its vestiges starts, stretched its Pacific Coast . Conference . Northern Division baseball lead to a full game Monday with a tight 3-1 victory over Washington State

at Eugene.

At the same time, the Idaho
Vandals were pulling into a

Salem Gun Club Scores 75 in Telegraphic

Salem shot a perfect 75 score in the Oregon Journal telegraphic trapshoot Sunday, with four shooters breaking 25 clay

The four were Larry Imlah,
B. Simonson, C. Neitling and
Gordon Hull.
Other scores posted in shoot-

Other scores posted in shooting at Salem Gun club Sunday included Larry Imlah 50x50, C. Neitling 50x50, Gordon Hull 50x50, B. Simonson 45x50, R. D. Woodrow 48x50, Fred Leisi 40x50, Frank Minnick 32x50, Bob Iliff 47x50, Stan Olson 36x 50, Ray Westphal 45x50, James 5tone 34x50, Dr. Lancefield 40x50, Dr. King 42x50, Mrs. Lancefield 33x50, Herman Keiper 22x25, Allan Schlag 13x25, Gid Newton 22x25.

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By OSCAR FRALEY

win over Washington at Se-attle which saw a total of 27 hits, eight errors, eight pitchers and several hit batsmen.

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The same teams meet again
Tuesday afternoon.
Catcher Earl Averill, Jr.,
Snohomish, Wash., provided
Oregon's spark and drove in
two runs, one on an infield
grounder in the third and another on a deep single to center. Stan Dmochowsky limit-ed the Cougars to three hits. Idaho came from behind with four runs in the eighth

inning to overtake the Huskles.

An error, walk, two hit batsmen and Al Nelson's two run single figured in the scoring.

Larry Watson led Washington's 16-hit attack with four singles and a double. Jerry Ogle got two doubles and a

single and drove in four runs as Idaho collected 11 hits off five Husky pitchers. Each team made four errors.

Three Pitchers Tied for Top In Coast Loop

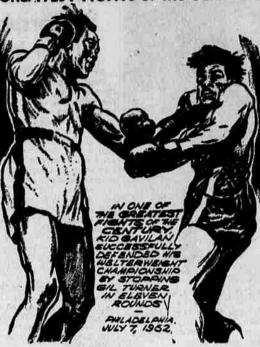
San Francisco (P) — Three pitchers, Ed Chandler of Los Angeles, George O'Donnell, Hollywood, and Ted Shandor, San Francisco, were tied Tues-day for the Pacific Coast Lea-gue lead with three wins apiece

and no defeats.

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GREATEST FIGHTS of the CENTURY



Yakima Bears Under New Regime for 1953 Season

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Le Dario Locigians, the old major and Coast league infielder, re-mains of the old regime with the exception of two players, Pitcher Jack Thompson and

First Baseman Len Noren. Mercy wants a winner built by his own hand and the hands Minor League Scores of his local associates and espe-cially does he want it built from the talent to be found in an area he believes possesses more promising youngsters than any other in the world. To accomplish the purpose, which is spurred by home town

By GEORGE F. REDMOND pride, he has unwrapped the strings from his pocketbook Yakima (P) — The Yakima Bears, playing in this flowering General Manager Bob Garden of kid baseball, are go-ing it alone in the Western Inthat youngsters be given the

catcher; John Matzek, a sixfoot-two-inch shortstop, and Chuck Cannady, a fire-balling right-hander.

(B7 The Associated Press)
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Fort Worth 5, Tuiss 1.
Houston 5, Ean Antonio 4.
Shraveport 4, Beaumont 2.
Oklahoma City 7, Dalias 4.
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Denver 8, Wichits 6.
Colorado Sprines 20, Fuebio 16.
Sloux City 7, Lincoin 4.
Des Moines 8, Omaha 8 (10 innings).

Japanese Sets **New Boston** Marathon Mark University Alleys

Jim Peters at London June 14, 1952. His time was 2:2;:42.2, or 1:51.2 slower than the Jap.

Karvonen was only 28 seconds behind Yamada and Leanderson trailed the winner by a modest 45 seconds.

Hish team same—Hartman's Chevrolet, 291. Hish team series—Martin Bros. (3)—Amen 455, Lawless 154. Hish series—Sarker 439, Young 30, Hish team same—Hartman's Chevrolet, 291. Hish team series—Martin Bros. 1838. Hish ind. series—Keith Havas, 861.

Braves Defeat

Jabberwalkie Club To Meet Tonight

The Jabberwalkie field archery club of Salem will conduct its final indoor meet-ing until next fall at the Mayflower hall tonight at 7:30.

A technicolor movie will be shown and refreshments

In the Alleys **SCORES**

Marathon Mark

Boston Q.B.—A high wind and the ambittion of a Swedish fireman forced a Japanese clerk to smash the world's marathon record in winning the annual BAA 26-mile 385-yard grind.

Keizo Yamada flew down the course like a leaf in a gale, his 98 pounds boosted along by chilly west winds clocked as high as 46 miles per hour. His time was two hours, 18 minutes and 51 seconds.

Yamada was nearly seven minutes faster than the old BAA record of 2:25.39 set by Korea's Yumbok Suh.

Behind Yamada were Velkko Karvonen, the fireman. Before the race. Leandersson, the fireman. Before the race. Leandersson had made up his mind how it was going to be.

"I will break the record, and if anybody beats me he will also have to break the record, and if anybody beats me he will also have

Duck Pins

1902 278, Miller 189, Cook 200, 1 246.
High team series and same, Woodroffes San Shop, 1762 and 534; high ind. series, Oladys Wood, 383; high ind. same, De-loris York 178.

Clark Defeats Rooks

Corvallis (P) — Clark Junior College of Vancouver, Wash., shoved across six runs in the last four innings to defeat the Oregon State Rooks, 9-5, here Monday in an exhibition base-ball game. They play again Tuesday.

Native Dancer Great As Ever, Says Fearless Fraley

New York (0.9) — There was a flickering hope along Oatbin Alley today that the big horse named Native Dancer could be beaten in the Kentucky Derby. A surprising number of horsemen thought the great gray ghost was "unimpressive" as he returned to the races Sat-urday and won his 10th race in as many starts. It is a theory made spurious by wistful hopes

for their own longshot hay-It also is a premise which should evaporate when the tremendous word, they over-Vanderbilt comet walks off look many factors.

formances. A parallel can be drawn to the days when Joe Louis at his peak was enlisting members of his "Bum of the Month" club and the re-

action was "who did he beat?" The obvious answer was "everybody available." The Dancer's critics have pointed out that he has a ten-

are expecting 40,000 eager fans to shove their way through the turnstiles for the openers. That will get the league off to a good start toleague off ward its goal of 800,000 for the season. Last year the league coming Wood. Thus his two did, nor shrivel them into the topped the nation's Class C principal Eastern rivals, Lafelidistance like Citation. But he fango and Invigorator, were in wins, and handlly.

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the other division.

They banged home head and head, with Laffango winning by a head in 1:44. In his private section against a aroup of what are laughing-ly called horses, the Dancer waltzed in by two lengths in 1:44 1-5. Some of the knockdown-the-favorite clockers insisted privately his time was two-fifths slower than that, which would left him three lengths back of Laf-

But, and in this case it is a

First, it was the Dancer's first time out this year. Second he won it as jockey Eric Guer-in pleased. Third, he won it according to a distance pattern.

That last is highly important. In his initial distance venture, closing out his two-year-old campaign in the mile and one-sixteenth East View Stakes last fall, Native Dancer ran exactly the same type of race as he did Satur-

Twin Falls and Ogden to Salt
Lake City.

League officials, who boast they have the fastest Class C circuit in the nation — in the way of attendance at least — way of attendance at least — day.

The Dancer's critics have they have the fastest Class C on top and that he was outclocked by two rivals Saturfrom the top of the stretch. Observers estimate he could have day.

The reason for that is that saved from eight to 10 lengths and that amounts to many

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