

EAST SIDE NINE GETS 11-8 WIN

Marion Juniors Fight Hard But Pitchers Fail to Locate Platter

(Continued from page 1) to the discredit of either, Susee, who started, had the East Side sluggers well tamed up to that time. He had enjoyed good control and had worked hard—possibly too hard. At any rate in the sixth he was worn out. He walked the first two men and then after getting one man out, was touched for four hits in rapid succession.

To make it worse, Susee's support, which had been admirable, crumbled at the same time and three wild throws added to the slaughter.

The Marion Juniors had held a four-run lead, 8 to 4, when that inning opened, thanks largely to Vic Peek's second home run of the series. Vic drove in two runners ahead of him with that blow in the fourth after two had already scored on DeJardin's single.

Garbarino wasn't getting the best of pitching either. Long, his best southpaw, wasn't allowing so many hits but he walked exactly one man to the inning and his support was terrible to the extent of four bad errors in the second inning when Marion got two runs. Frisco "On Spot"

With No Relief Man Getting back to that woeful sixth, it is probable that the second game will be telling how they would have jerked Susee promptly after he walked those two men. But "Frisco" Edwards was "on the spot." He hated to change, not for fear of wounding Susee's feelings, but because he suspected that Faist's arm had not recovered from its wrenching in the Eugene game, and because he needed to save Perrine for a possible third game.

But after those four hits in succession, with East Side running to the good, he did seem to Faist in only to prove his suspicions correct. Faist got the side out after one more run came in that was not his fault; but he walked three men before he achieved the third out. And in the seventh there were two men on and a run brought in by Di Orto's two-bagger which Ramp kept from being a home run by making a spectacular backward stop.

There was still a chance to win, so Edwards called Perrine to the box from first base. Perrine stopped the scoring. Three runs behind, the Marion Juniors strove valiantly but vainly to close the gap. Every ball hit in their half of the seventh plopped into the hands of Gordon, shortstop, and he made perfectly good of them. In the eighth Marion filled in the bases through an error and two hits, and then Garbarino sent Todd into the fray. He duplicated Perrine's feat of stopping the threat right there.

Mason and Ramp were Marion's stars on offense. Mason came up with a hard hit ball and rifled such one accurately to first base in the early innings, and Ramp entrapped three tough ones against the sun and as has been mentioned, whittled a home run down to a two-bagger. Perrine's scintillating performance, following with two hits, a walk and a sacrifice for a perfect afternoon.

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Score by Innings: Marion Jrs. 0 2 0 5 10 9 0 0 - 8. Hits... Errors... Stolen bases... Hit batsman... Sacrifice hits... Winning pitcher... Earned runs... Umpires: Burke, Coleman and Reinhart.

The Call Board. By OLIVE M. DOAR. WARNER BROS. ELISINORE Today—Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney in "City Streets". THE HOLLYWOOD Today—Buck Jones in "Men Without Law". GRAND Today—Kay Johnson and Neil Hamilton in "The Spy".

MAY CANONIZE FIRST AMERICAN



Another step toward the canonization of Mother Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity in the United States, as the first American to be canonized, was taken when fifty pilgrims from America knelt in the great throne room of the Pontifical Palace in Vatican City, Rome, and presented to Pope Pius XI a petition bearing the signatures of 150,000 of their countrymen and women urging His Holiness to order further consideration of the process of canonization.

Clark is favored to manage CO-OP. Portland has had just enough milk the last day or two, while Salem has a surplus. It was brought out at the meeting that it would not be possible to divert milk from one town to another because each town requires its own inspection. It was suggested that some shippers on the dividing line might qualify for either city and serve as the balancers for the supplies of the two places.

Renewed agitation was heard for a city ordinance restricting distributors of fresh milk from receiving any lower grade milk. Most of the plants now take some grade C milk for making butter, cottage cheese, etc. The dairymen expressed the fear that there might be diversion of grade C milk into the fresh milk trade unless its receipt at the plant was barred.

Gasoline Flows In Pipes From Wells To City. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Refined gasoline now surges in an unending stream from the heart of the Oklahoma oil fields directly to Chicago through a six-inch welded pipe that winds like an artery under the earth's skin some 1,400 miles. The pulse of this flow is maintained by powerful centrifugal pumps both at the source and at the 50-mile intervals along the way. The stream moves 8 miles an hour and is six inches combined to carry out the present scheme, each one pouring in its shipments in turn and taking them out without pause at the terminals for storage against further distribution in Chicago and other cities by tank, car or truck.

Officials Will Inspect North Santiam Route. Sometime next week the new North Santiam highway is due to be inspected by members of the county court, county road officials, State Highway Commissioner, Spaulding Division Engineer Scott and Market Road Engineer Cutler. The work there is being done entirely by the federal government with half of the money provided by the county.

Mrs. Ray Conser, wife of the former American one mile running champion, kept a scrap book of Ray's feats for a year and a half before she met him.

HINES HAS SECOND BIGGEST U. S. JOB

Next to President, Head of Veterans' Bureau is Most Important

By ALEXANDER GEORGE WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In the "raw nineties" Frank T. Hines, tall, slender boy from Salt Lake City, was waiting on tables in the mining camps of Utah.

At 18 he was captain of the cadet corps at Utah Agricultural college and with the rest of the country was stirring to the cry of "Remember the Maine."

Two years later he was a soldier in the Philippines with a distinguished service record of gallant participation in 24 engagements.

Now, 52, he is beginning his ninth year on a job that has been termed the "second biggest" in the United States, that of the president being given top position.

As administrator of veterans' affairs, Brigadier General Hines in the civilian garb of the reservist directs the largest soldier aid organization the world has known. He is head of one of the biggest life insurance enterprises and chief of a gigantic "doctoring business."

Through its 55 officers, the veterans bureau handles some 360,000 active compensation awards, requiring payment of nearly \$17,000,000 monthly, and 163,000 insurance awards requiring monthly payments of over \$12,000,000.

About three and one-half million additional compensation certificates have been issued to veterans. There are outstanding 684,000 government life insurance policies, representing an ultimate obligation of more than \$3,000,000,000, while total disbursement of the bureau for all purposes now totals over \$5,000,000,000.

He became accustomed to big jobs during the world war, when, as chief of the embarkation service, he was largely responsible for development of an organization which carried 2,082,900 American soldiers safely to Europe in 18 months.

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Negro Taken From Sheriff, Lynched. DE WITT, Ark., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A negro in custody of a deputy sheriff, enroute to a preliminary hearing on a murder charge, was taken from the officer today and shot to death as he stood on a highway, Henry Cummins, the deputy, said tonight.

Three Drowned In Ocean, Word. EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 7.—(AP)—James Cleveland, 65, of Klamath and Alexander Childs, 45, of Trinidad, are believed to have drowned today when their boat was carried to sea at the Klamath river bar. The boat was recovered on the beach but coast guardsmen were unable to find trace of the men.

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FIRE SEARS STAGE STARS



A yachting party of Ziegfeld Follies principals narrowly escaped death when the gasoline tank on the craft exploded and enveloped the boat in flames at Greensport, L. I. Harry Richman (upper right), stage star and owner of the yacht, proved a hero when he frantically rescued Helen Walsh (lower left), Follies beauty, from where she was pinned under blazing wreckage and dove with her into the water to extinguish flames sweeping about her.

Henchmen of Coll Held Baby Killers. NEW YORK, August 7.—(AP)—The Harlem baby killers were identified to police today as henchmen of Vincent Coll, gangster rival of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Fleishenghelmer, intent on hunting renegade members of the Coll mob.

Harland Leaves For Detroit To Attend Meeting. Roy F. Harland, Willamette university law student, is to leave by train tonight for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend the national convention of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, as a delegate from the Wolvorton senate, the Willamette chapter. He is the second man from the local group to be sent to a national meet.

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TWO BADLY HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Scott Jones of Gervais escaped uninjured but Dave Johnson and Frank Amauck, both of Los Angeles, received severe hurts yesterday afternoon when their machines collided on the Pacific highway at Manning's corner. Farley E. Morgan, state policeman, who brought the injured men to Salem, reported that Jones turned across the pavement in front of the Los Angeles machine, was struck and the California car turned over in the ditch.

Johnson received deep lacerations about the hand and arm. Young Amauck's back was badly wrenched. The latter was x-rayed by a local physician but no broken bones were located. He suffered considerably from back injuries and stiff neck. The Californians estimated damage to their light roadster at \$175. The running board of Jones' car was the only part smashed. He believed repairs would not cost over \$10.

RICKEY FOLK TO CALIFORNIA

RICKEY, August 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. McMillin and daughter left Wednesday for Covina, California where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. McMillin's father, C. Doyle. Mr. Doyle has been in ill health for some time but has been able to get around. Recently as he was going to his mail box he was struck by a passing auto and injured and is now in a critical condition.

Speech Defects Authority Will Be Here Monday

Dr. John H. Muyskens of the faculty of the University of Michigan, an authority on speech defects, stuttering, etc., will give an address at the Marion county health center on North High street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Silverton Pays Its Half Share Of Sleuth Bill

The bill of \$422.85 submitted to Silverton and Marion county by Luke May, consulting criminologist from Seattle for the Iverson murder, has been paid in half. Mayor Eastman of Silverton revealed that Silverton had paid its share of \$212.43. The other half of the bill was sent to County Commissioner Porter and the county is presumably to pay its share of \$210.42.

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Hendrie Owner Of Laboratory; Purchase Made. D. A. "Don" Hendrie is announcing this week his acquisition of the Kolthier-Steer clinical laboratories in the First National bank building. After operating them the past 18 months for the owners, he purchased the plant and plans to offer his services to doctors under the name of Hendrie laboratories.

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WARNER BROS. Elsinore TODAY - GARY COOPER in Also Last of Adventures in Africa Series "CITY STREETS" Starts Sunday

Barbara STANWYCK in NIGHT NURSE told the naked truth about happenings on the night watch! Dora Macy wrote this story from her own experiences!

A HOME-OWNED THEATRE GRAND Last Times Today The SPY with KAY JOHNSON NEIL HAMILTON JOHN HALLIDAY First Showing in Salem

Charles Farrell Elissa Landi in "Body and Soul" Also Serial "KING OF THE WILD" Chimp Comedy, News and Mickey Mouse in "The Castaway"

Plus, Bobby Jones Series and Joe Penner Comedy Also W. B. Varieties and News