

She's Still Batting 1.000



NEW YORK—Myrtle Power is surrounded by her children after correctly answering the \$32,000 question on the TV program "The \$64,000 Question" last night. In background are sons Joe and George, right. In foreground is daughter, Mrs. Sarah Crooks, Myrtle, and sons Bill, Myrtle, a 70-year-old grandmother with an encyclopedic knowledge of baseball, named six players who made more than 3,000 hits in their major league careers. (AP Photofax)

Grandma Power Hits Safely On \$32,000 Baseball Query

NEW YORK—Grandma Myrtle Power, the baseball sage from Dixie, has kept up her perfect batting average by hitting safely on the \$32,000 question.

Drawing on her amazing Diamond lore again last night, she identified six major league players who collected 3,000 or more hits in their careers.

Hal March, master of ceremonies on "The \$64,000 Question" CBS television show, gave her Ty Cobb as one of the seven who made that mark and asked her to name the others.

Slowly but without missing a swing, she named them—Cap

Anson, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajoie and Paul Waner.

The 70-year-old baseball fan from Buford, Ga., who has been working as a housekeeper, can keep the \$32,000 or try for the grand slam \$64,000 question next Tuesday night. If she goes to bat and strikes out, she'll get a Cadillac for a crying towel.

When the master of ceremonies told her she had a week to make up her mind, she inquired with a smile: "Can I answer it now?"

March threw up his hands. "You almost blew a whole program," he told her.

It was the fourth appearance on the show for Mrs. Power, a baseball fan for 60 years.

Another baseball fan went to bat for the first time last night. Patrick J. Keough, St. Louis, got to the \$2,000 mark before time ran out. Keough, 62-year-old assistant plant manager for the St. Louis coke plant of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp., can go for the \$4,000 question next Tuesday night.

After last night's show, Mrs. Power told newsmen that she had a good luck penny in her shoe and wore a locket containing the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Power, who wore the same black dress she had worn in previous appearances, explained: "Ballplayers don't change their undershirts when they're on a winning streak."

Negroes Win Voting Rights

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Damages amounting to \$60,000, \$219,120 less than the total sought, have been awarded 22 Negroes in a voting rights suit against two members of the Randolph County Board of Registrars.

A Federal Court jury yesterday fixed damages at \$40 each for the 22, who had sued the board and charged that the registrars had conspired to deprive them of their right to vote in the Southwest Georgia county.

The verdict directed that the damages be paid equally by Board Chairman R. S. Banks and C. C. Martin, a board member.

U. S. District Judge W. A. Boatle said he would rule later on the Negroes' request for an injunction to force the board to restore their names to the voting list.

City Scandle Involves 15

HOUSTON, Tex.—Fifteen indictments against six men have been returned here in a city land office scandal. Conspiracy and felony theft were charged.

Included were three city employees fired shortly after the scandal broke in June. All three were named in other indictments returned July 20.

The true bills returned yesterday brought to 24 the total of indictments since the probe of disappearing city-owned houses and building material started. In all eight men, including former City Treasury Director Roy Floyd, have been named.

The houses and material involved sites being cleared for expressway right of way.

Jason Lee Men Will Have First Meeting

The first meeting of the 1955-1956 season will be held Wednesday night by the Methodist Men's Fellowship at Jason Lee Methodist Church in the dining hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Ernest F. Harold, executive secretary of the Oregon Methodist Conference, which is a newly-created office of the church in Oregon. Formerly, Dr. Harold was a district superintendent of the church in Washington State and a leader in the Pacific Northwest Conference.

A conference guest will be Howard Somers, a lay reader of the Oregon Conference.

Richard Baldorf is president of the club.

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Negging backache, headache, muscle aches, and other pains that come on with over-exertion, and that make it difficult to get on with your work, is a common complaint. It is caused by the strain on your muscles and joints when you lift or carry heavy loads. The solution is simple—use the "Cash and Carry" method. This method involves the use of a special device that allows you to lift and carry heavy loads without straining your back. It is a simple, effective, and painless way to get your work done. Get it today!

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First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and aids healing.

Shirley and Mom Both Have Mumps

ATHERTON, Calif.—When the son of Shirley Temple Black developed mumps, his mother, the former child film star, took a precautionary serum treatment. She came down with mumps.

Shirley's mother, Mrs. George Temple, came up from Los Angeles to be with her daughter. Mrs. Temple now has the mumps.

Wigs began to be very popular in Europe when Louis XIV began to grow bald and turned to elaborate wigs which were imitated by his followers.

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Traffic Delay Points Listed

The Oregon Highway Commission listed Tuesday the following construction projects causing traffic interruptions:

Ochoco Highway—Between 16 and 33 miles east of Prineville, minor delays.

Columbia River Highway—Bradley Park to Wauna, possible slight delay.

The Dalles-California Highway—Willamette Junction to Diamond Lake Junction, possible minor delays.

Pacific Highway—For 4 miles north of Myrtle Creek, possible minor delay.

Oregon Coast Highway—Kernville to Boiler Bay, minor delay; between 2 and 14 miles south of Port Orford, possible minor delays.

McKenzie Highway—Springfield to Waltherville, slight delay.

Fremont Highway—For 4 miles north of junction with U. S. 395, possible minor delay.

Umpqua Highway—For 4.5 miles east of Reedsport, reduced speed, rough. Koepke Slough to Milepost 7, possible slight delay.

Cascade Highway—Portland to Clackamas, possible minor delays.

Board Okays Timber Sale

PORTLAND—The State Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved putting up for sale 2,100,000 board feet of timber of the Adair tract operated by Oregon State College.

A minimum price of \$47,200 was stipulated. Bids are to be received by Sept. 28.

The board accepted grants and gifts totalling \$421,438. Nearly half this amount came from the U. S. Public Health Service for research at the medical and dental schools.

The board's chief business was approval of \$6,634,000 in new construction for state colleges.

DENIES DEFENSE PLAN

TOKYO—A Foreign Minister Shigemitsu denied reports Tuesday that he had submitted a six-year Japanese defense plan last month in Washington policy talks.

The foreign minister also denied that the United States was insisting on Japan building its ground force from 150,000 to 250,000 men.

Paymaster on Wasp AWOL; Funds Short

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The disbursing officer of the carrier USS Wasp was sought by naval intelligence officers today for questioning in regard to a reported "discrepancy" in the ship's accounts.

A Navy spokesman who declined to be quoted by name identified the missing officer as Ensign D. J. Page of New York City.

He said the young officer failed to return from a weekend liberty Monday, and a preliminary check of his financial records "indicates a discrepancy" in his accounts.

The spokesman declined to state how much appeared to be missing, but said the disbursing officer had access to about \$165,000 including about \$70,000 in ready cash.

The Wasp is presently undergoing repairs at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

Officials of the firm developed suspicion recently that some lazy workmen were slipping away far too often for a quiet smoke in the place (in this case, 16 places) where men sometimes go for a quiet smoke.

So over the weekend the firm called in carpenters armed with saws who took 18 inches off the tops of 16 doors.

Arriving for work Monday, the firm's 200 employees were agast. They called an indignation meeting and demanded satisfaction from the factory inspector, A. Embledon-Smith.

Embledon-Smith looked at the 16 doors and decided the matter was not within his jurisdiction.

"This," he ruled, "is a case for the City Sanitation Department."

In due course a man arrived from Town Hall and thoughtfully sized up the situation.

"Gentlemen," he told the work-

HONG KONG—The British navy announced Wednesday an unidentified National Chinese warship fired on the 2,151-ton British freighter Helkon in the vessel approached Foochow, in Red China. No casualties or damage were reported. The Helkon left Shanghai Sunday with a load of coal for Foochow.

British Bus Workers Strike Against Invasion of Privacy

By HAL COOPER
BLACKPOOL, England—More than 600 men dug in Wednesday for a stubborn strike against the transformation of 16 "cubicles" of great privacy into rest rooms with a view.

The management of the H. V. Birmingham Motor Bus Works refused to give an inch, let alone 18 inches, and prospects of a quick return to production were freely described as grim.

At present the situation is deadlocked. Jack Wild, chairman of shop stewards at the local works, said, "The men will not go back to work until those 18 inches are replaced. It is a matter of principle."

A company official said, "The doors will remain as they are. And that's a matter of principle."

Admiral's Mother Dies in Portland

PORTLAND—Mrs. Mary Updegraff, mother of Rear Admiral William N. Updegraff (ret.) of San Francisco, died here Tuesday.

George G. Updegraff, judge of Wheeler, Gilliam and Sherman counties before his death two years ago, also was a son.

Requiem mass will be said here Saturday.

Juvies Can Hunt Again on Wilson Farm

PORTLAND—Young hunters will have their second quail and pheasant weekend on the E. Wilson Game Management farm Sept. 24-25, the State Game Commission reported Wednesday in commenting on fair success the first weekend.

The Game Commission's juvenile hunt program is limited to hunters from 14 to 17 years of age. Each must be accompanied by an adult over 25 years old. It is held on the management farm area near Corvallis and is limited to 70 young people each day with permits issued only at the Portland office.

Last Saturday, the first day of the special season, the 50 hunters got 30 birds. The next day 50 hunters got only 10. However they had plenty of shooting and the commission staff reported these reasons for misses: buck fever, wasn't ready to shoot, forgot to take the safety off, "it exploded from right under my feet."

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Twins? Well Not Exactly

"Tag" was tagged for a double feature today.

The one-year-old cat belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, 2715 Daniel Street, had one kitten Monday. But that wasn't all.

Wednesday morning Tag presented the Thomas' and their five children with another kitten.

The family thinks that's all there will be, but they're all keeping an eye on Tag... just in case.

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