

Browns Eye Record in Double Plays

St. Louis—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Browns' eight-man infield may never achieve the poetic fame of Tinker, Evers and Chance but it stands an excellent chance to set a new major league double-play record.

Cast-off Marty Marion, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals last year, heads a group that may make the record book instead of the poets' corner.

Still bothered by an aching back, Marion has missed five of the team's 33 games entirely and has left others early. But his coaching of the Browns' youngsters as well as his own spectacular play has kept the team near first division despite anemic hitting.

Lead Both Loops

Through Wednesday night's game, the team made 52 double plays to lead both leagues. If the infield can continue at that pace, the Browns will wind up with 243 twin killings.

The record is now held by the Philadelphia Athletics with 217 in 1949. The A's infield of that year was "set" with Hank Majeski at third base, Eddie Joost at short, Pete Suder at second and Ferris Fain on first.

Unlike the Athletics' day-in, day-out infield personnel, the Browns have operated with only the second baseman, Bobby Young, a fixture. Leo Thomas and Cass Michaels have both played third base, Marion has been relieved by Joe Demaestri, and three men, Gordon Goldsberry, Dick Kryhoski and Hank Arft, have played first.

Bratton Favored Over Flanagan

New York—(U.P.)—Johnny Bratton, stylish former welterweight champion from Chicago, was favored at 2 to 1 to beat Del Flanagan of St. Paul, Minn., in their 10-round televised bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The bout will be in the nature of a "last chance" for the 24-year-old Bratton, as far as New York is concerned. Although he gained recognition as the NBA's world welterweight champion less than two years ago, Bratton never has been impressive in New York.

Injury Delays Pep's Comeback

New Britain, Conn.—(U.P.)—Willie Pep's comeback attempt went on the shelf for three or four months Friday because of a reopening of an old cut over his right eye.

The former featherweight champion from Hartford had the scar tissue over the eye re-injured Wednesday night in Miami Beach when he bumped heads with Claude Hammond of North Bergen, N.J., in their 10-round bout. Pep went on to win the decision.

Olympic Groups Seeks Finances

Chicago—(U.P.)—The United States Olympic committee needs about \$550,000 additional to transport its traveling squad of 400 to the summer games, Treasurer Owen Van Camp said Friday.

The committee, with all Winter Games expenses paid, has a bank balance of about \$143,000, Van Camp said.

TO VIE IN PLAY-OFF

Seattle—(U.P.)—Seattle university's baseball team will leave Wednesday to compete in the district eight NCAA playoffs at Fresno, Calif. The bid to compete for the district title and a berth in the national finals at



WINNING TITLE IN COMPETITION with scores of contestants, Eleanor O'Donnell, "Miss Car Hop of 1952," goes into action at Las Vegas, Nev., when Eddie Fox drives up in his 1910 speedster. Drive-in Owners' Association sponsored contest. (International)

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

LOVE SHOULD NOT DIE WITH MARRIAGE

Love should grow stronger, not weaker, with marriage. When a man marries, he expects the affection from his wife that she has given him before marriage and he is entitled to it. This poor chap feels that marriage has robbed him of love and he asks what to do about it.

(Q) "I have been married for five years and I've tried to make my wife and my daughter of four years very happy. Before our marriage, my wife was warm towards me. But after our marriage, she changed and also changed after the baby was born. I have to make all the movements of love and affection first. I don't say a guy isn't supposed to make the first move but does he all the time? I love her very much but my heart breaks when she makes me ask her for affection."

(A) No husband should have to ask his wife for affection. The very fact that his wife became his wife and is willing to remain such should mean that she loves him enough to live with him and share his life.

There are some women, and some men too, who are cold. They may feel deep emotions but they keep them hidden. They give the impression that they are selfish, self-centered, and lacking in emotional warmth.

Your wife does not belong to that type as she was "warm" toward you before your marriage. Naturally you notice the change and it is bound to be a heartbreaking realization on your part.

BIRTHS

MYERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 530 South Central avenue, May 21, 1952, a boy, 7 1/2 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Jacksonville, May 23, 1952, a girl, 7 lbs., at Community hospital.

RETCHLESS—To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cloverlawn drive, Grants Pass, May 23, 1952, a girl, 8 1/2 lbs., at Osteopathic hospital.

COP IN PEEP SHOW

Washington—(U.P.)—Inspector Charles F. Sullivan reported Friday that a policeman was arrested during a raid on peep shows here. Sullivan said the officer had worked during his off hours in one of the penny arcades.

SPUDS \$1.35, MEAL FREE

Garland, Tex.—(U.P.)—Cafe owner Fred Harris offered a potato dinner today for \$1.35. His advertisement said: "Big Idaho potatoes. Rest of meal free."

Omaha, Neb., was accepted Thursday by school officials. Seattle's first opponent depends upon a playoff among Fresno State, Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

Oregon-Made Linen Finally Beginning To Find Favor In Large Markets of State

Salem—(U.P.)—Like a prophet without honor in his own country, so the Oregon linen industry seems to be without honor in its own state.

Oregon designed and woven linen is being sold in New York, elsewhere in the United States, including Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles—but not in Portland.

Display Viewed

And in the hopes of remedying this situation, a carload of Portland merchants from the Portland Chamber of Commerce went to Salem to view a display of Oregon designed and woven linen goods in the lobby of the state capitol.

The designs are striking. They were created by J. E. Hammond, Corvallis. They are woven at mills in Salem and Portland.

But Hammond had to go to New York to get merchants interested enough to invest in putting the goods on the market. He said that at the time, Portland merchants simply weren't interested.

Interest Now Shown

But now that the goods have caught on and are selling briskly elsewhere in the country, interest has been shown in bringing these Oregon products to the Oregon market.

The display already has attracted large crowds of Salem and out of town tourists. Included is one bit of work of linen and wool woven more than 100 years ago.

The display includes combined weavings of wool and linen, a textile that is gaining wide popularity, Hammond said.

HOW TO LIVE LONG

Burray, England—(U.P.)—Dr. Henry James Robinson, celebrating his 100th birthday Thursday, gave this prescription for long life: "Keep away from doctors and don't overeat."

LAUNCHERS BEING BUILT

Seattle—(U.P.)—Guided missile launchers are being built at some of the anti-aircraft positions in the Seattle area, Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of Army anti-aircraft, said Friday.



FOUND IN WATER off Bellingham, Wash., first of four bodies is removed from Coast Guard cutter which has been trying to unravel mysterious disappearance of sailing sloop Prelude with seven aboard. Craft dropped from sight while making two-hour crossing of Sound in comparatively good sailing weather. Widespread search then started. (International Soundphoto)

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—John Garfield was a fallen star who died too soon—just as he was about to make a comeback in his career.

"Julie" as his movie-land friends called him, for more than a year had struggled to clear himself of accusations he had been a Communist.

He hadn't made a movie since "He Ran All The Way," nearly two years ago. His only other work was summer stock and a short-lived play, "Golden Boy."

Two days before he died, his agent said, he learned that a house un-American activities subcommittee had cleared him, once and for all, of a Red taint.

Offers for major studio pictures and plays began to roll in. But the curly-haired star's heart, strained from worry over his temporary downfall, gave up

never joined the party. But after his appearance as a witness a congressman declared his testimony would be inspected for possible perjury. Investigation showed he spoke the truth. But by then he wasn't getting any movie offers.

In recent months, his agent frankly says, Garfield was seeking employment.

"This worry could very well have contributed to his death," Chasen said. "He'd been emotionally under a cloud . . . all those rumors and innuendoes."

"When he called Monday he was so happy about getting back

to work. He had been at the peak of his career before this happened."

The day before Garfield died, playwright Clifford Odets cleared him in testimony before the subcommittee.

A director who worked with Garfield summed it up:

"He was a mixed up guy, caught in confusion. He had worked for his day in the sun and then had it knocked away from him."

"I had a funny premonition about his death. I saw him two months ago and he had a feeling of tragedy flying over his head."

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ASHLAND RODEO GROUNDS VALLEY VIEW

Summer Band and Orchestra Classes Will Begin June 9

First classes in the summer program of band and orchestra, to be held again this year by the city schools under the direction of I. A. Mrick, will be on June 9, it was announced today. June 2 is the final day for registration for the program.

Beginners and grade school band classes will be held at 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday during the summer. Those in the experienced grade school band will hold classes at 9 a.m., Monday through Thursday; the junior high school orchestra will meet at 10 a.m., and the grade school orchestra will meet at 11 a.m. the same days.

On Fridays, the junior and senior high school bands, and beginners, will meet at 8 a.m., with the 9, 10 and 11 a.m. periods devoted to classes in technique. Other technique classes will be held at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Evening Classes

Evening classes, from 7 to 9 p.m., will be held for junior high school band on Mondays, and for the concert band on Tuesdays. The latter organization is open to adults from the valley, and to college students.

Three concerts have been scheduled for these bands. The concert band will play June 25 and July 9 at the senior high school, and the junior high school band will play July 2 at the junior high school.

All classes are held in the senior high school band room.

20-30 Club Members Discuss Two Projects

Medford 20-30 club members discussed the forthcoming Catfish derby, to be held June 22, and the Soap Box derby, July 13, at their meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club this week.

Chairman of the Catfish derby, Kenneth Severson, reported plans for a larger and better derby this year.

Bob Durant, driver of the club's entry in the soap box derby was guest at dinner to present plans for the car he will build. Club guest was Dick Leever.

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS Medford and vicinity: Fair and warm Saturday. Low tonight 46. High Saturday 86-88. Western Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday except a little early morning cloudiness on coast. Lows tonight 43-55. Highs Saturday 75-85.

LOCAL DATA Temperature a year ago today: Highest 73; Lowest 51. Total monthly precipitation 127 inches. Excess for the month 44 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1951, 19.70 inches. Relative humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 30%; 4:30 a.m. today 85%. Observations Taken At 4:30 A.M., 120 Meridian Time

	High	Low	Prec.
Boise	73	43	
Boston	68	57	
Chicago	64	55	.36
Denver	66	43	.23
Eureka	60	49	
Havre	76	54	
Klamath Falls	75	49	
Los Angeles	70	58	
Medford	85	47	
New York	77	53	
Omaha	73	55	.73
Phoenix	95	58	
Portland	72	47	
Reno	73	35	
Eugene	77	41	
Salt Lake	56	44	
San Francisco	76	50	
Seattle	65	46	
Spokane	71	48	
Washington, D.C.	78	62	T
Yakima	80	48	

Tomorrow Sunrise 7:42 a.m. Sunset 7:33 p.m.

Five-day forecast (Friday through Wednesday): Western Oregon—Little or no precipitation. Temperatures above normal with highs mostly in 80s. Lows 45-55.

Northern California—Generally fair. Temperatures three to 10 degrees above normal in interior Saturday and Sunday but near normal otherwise.

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