

WIL Vets Rule To Remain Same

Yakima — (U.P.) — Western International league directors have agreed to leave the veteran and rookie rule as it now stands. The rule means that a team is limited to nine veterans, or players with three years professional experience or more, and must carry at least two rookies, or first-year men. The balance of the roster will be made up of limited service players who fall between the rookie and veteran classifications. The directors at their meeting Wednesday also left intact the rule by which a player-manager is counted as a player.

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SPORTS

Coast Conference Leaders Will Probe Booster Clubs

Portland — (U.P.) — Pacific Coast conference directors have set up a group to investigate college booster clubs and to take any necessary action to curb "a growing number of code violations." In their annual meeting, the directors revised basketball schedules and re-established spring cage training.

The group decided to organize a three man committee whose purpose it will be to find out as much as possible about the activities of alumni and booster clubs of PCC institutions. Earlier Decision

The committee set-up followed an earlier decision to hire a staff of assistants to aid Commissioner Victor Schmidt in investigating the "growing number of code violations." It was announced that the conference will be given power to declare athletes permanently ineligible if it is found they receive money or gifts for playing or if it is proved they have bargained for their services.

H. P. (Dick) Everest, conference spokesman from the University of Washington, said that if information about the booster clubs is lacking, means will be provided to force the organizations to provide more.

27 Cage Games
If the clubs are reluctant to give more information, Everest said that schools might be asked by the conference to withhold

Standings

COAST LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	43	27	.613	2
Hollywood	42	28	.600	2
Oakland	39	30	.565	4 1/2
Seattle	34	35	.500	9
Los Angeles	33	37	.471	11
San Francisco	30	41	.423	14 1/2
Portland	29	42	.418	14 1/2
Sacramento	28	43	.394	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	27	18	.600	
Boston	30	21	.588	
Cleveland	30	22	.577	1/2
Washington	24	23	.511	4
Chicago	26	25	.510	4
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	5 1/2
St. Louis	23	29	.442	7 1/2
Detroit	15	35	.300	13 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Brooklyn	35	13	.729	
New York	31	17	.646	4
Chicago	31	19	.620	5
St. Louis	26	25	.500	11
Cincinnati	24	27	.471	12 1/2
Philadelphia	19	28	.405	15 1/2
Boston	19	29	.396	16
Pittsburgh	14	40	.259	24

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Victoria	33	15	.688	3 1/2
Spokane	32	21	.600	9
Vancouver	23	21	.523	7 1/2
Lewisohn	24	25	.500	9
Salem	23	28	.451	11
Wenatchee	23	28	.451	11
Tri-City	23	29	.442	11 1/2
Yakima	18	33	.353	15 1/2

Marion Real Team Leader From Start

By MILTON RICHMAN
New York — (U.P.) — Although he didn't plan or want it that way, likeable Marty Marion became the real "leader" of the St. Louis Browns the moment he joined them this spring.

The majority of St. Louis players admired Marion as ardently as they disliked the iron-fisted Rogers Hornsby.

They came to Marty with all their problems, both baseball and domestic. Marion, who wanted no part of being "boss" of any kind, tried to discourage the practice but his popularity only increased.

The players bombarded him with every type of question. Never Too Busy

Marion never was too busy to answer their questions although they ranged from "what did Stan Musial do when he got into a slump?" to "do you know of a good formula I can feed my new baby?"

During infield practice, the Brownie players not involved would interrupt their chores to marvel over Marion's graceful movements at shortstop.

"Ballplayers don't stop to watch many other ball players," pitcher Ned Garver once observed. "They stop to watch Williams and DiMaggio hit... and they also stop to watch Marty field."

Believed in Leading
As manager of the Cardinals in 1951, Marion believed in leading his players rather than driving them.

"I never had any trouble with the boys," he said. "We got along just fine together and I still think we did well to finish in third place."

Hornsby believed the complete opposite from Marion. He insisted that his players eat, sleep and breathe baseball every minute of the day and night. He never cared if he shamed them in front of a crowd, either.

Junior Golf Classes Open

Weekly junior golf classes at Rogue Valley Country club will get under way this Friday and are planned each Friday through the summer, Club Pro AF Williams said.

Periodic tournaments will be part of the program, Williams reported.

Classes for boys nine through 12 years of age are set for 8:30 a.m. on Fridays, sessions for girls under junior high age for 9:30 a.m. and classes for boys 13 through 17 from 10:30 through 11:30 a.m.

Urness Assigned To Eastern Club

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Eddie Urness, 18-year-old The Dalles pitcher, signed by the Boston Red Sox, will report to Albany of the Class 'A' Eastern league.

Urness, who led The Dalles to third place in this year's state high school tourney, was believed to have received at least \$50,000 and possibly more for signing.



THROWN UNDER FLYING HOOVES of Chanty Man (3), dramatic action photo of Jockey Scott Riles is made as his mount, Row (5) falls after jumping second fence during third race at New York's Belmont Park. Row had to be destroyed. Riles was unhurt. (International Soundphoto)

Completion of Canal Will Speed Russian Submarines

London — (U.P.) — With the opening of the Volga-Don canal, now near completion, Russian submarines will be able to pass through central Russia from the Baltic and the White Sea to the Black Sea in the south.

The latest number of the authoritative Communist party periodical Bolshevik disclosed that the 63-mile-long canal will be able to carry ships much larger than was originally believed here.

It said ships with a net cargo charge of 2,000 tons will be used to transport grain and coal through the canal.

Passenger ships more than 100 yards long with 500 "soft" seats will pass through the canal on regular trips from Moscow to Rostov-on-the-Don, the Black Sea summer resorts and back, the periodical said.

Experts here said the figures indicated that all but the largest types of submarines will be able to pass through the canal.

The canal stretches from Krasnoarmeisk, a town on the Volga below Stalingrad, to the town of Kalach on the Don. Ships coming from the Volga will cross the heights that divide the two rivers by climbing a 45-yard "ladder" made of nine locks, then descend to the Don level through four other locks.

According to the Soviet press, the canal itself is already completed and the Don waters are gradually filling the gigantic 140-mile-long Tsimlianskoye reservoir at the Don end of the route.

The strategic importance of the canal, experts said, consists in enabling the Russians to move their submarines from their yards in the north to the Black Sea without making the long journey around Europe. It will ensure complete secrecy about the disposition of the Soviet submarine forces and the possibility of concentrating them in one

Chances Good To Insure Support At Present Level

Washington — (U.P.) — Bi-partisan support developed among House farm leaders Thursday for legislation to insure that farm support prices will remain at their present high levels no matter who wins the fall elections.

Chances looked good for House approval of some legislation of that kind before Congress adjourns. But the move appeared likely to encounter strong Senate opposition.

At stake are government price supports for wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and rice. They can range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity under a so-called "sliding scale" which went into force in 1951.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, advocate of high supports, this year pegged them at the highest level permitted. But as the law now stands, the administration which comes in next year — be it Republican or Democratic — could decide otherwise and lower supports to 75 per cent of parity.

House moves to suspend the flexible system and make high supports mandatory developed on two fronts Wednesday:

1. The House Banking committee by an overwhelming vote tacked onto a bill to extend price-wage-rent controls a rider that would require supports kept at 90 per cent of parity next year. The rider is not contained in the controls bill under debate in the Senate.

2. The House Agriculture committee rushed hearings of a bill that would require supports kept at 90 per cent of parity through 1955. The Senate Agriculture committee after hearings failed to approve a variety of similar proposals.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Rita Gam, the Ava Gardner of television, was whisked to Hollywood to try to seduce Ray Milland for her first movie — in which she does not have one word to say.

Miss Gam, a sultry brunette with an eye-catching birthmark on her neck, stars on New York television shows and has had strong men embracing their 17-inch screens.

Movie-makers Russell Rouse and Clarence Green spotted her picture in Life magazine, and signed the voluptuous beauty to woo Milland in "The Thief."

Then they broke the news that this is Hollywood's first talkless picture since 1931.

For one thing, Rita doesn't get within four feet of Ray Milland. And she has to court him without opening her mouth.

No Dialogue in Picture
The picture has no dialogue for a plot reason. Milland plays a scientist who's the object of a suspense chase.

But Rita doesn't mind that she has no dialogue to memorize for her movie debut.

"Trying to seduce him is all in the way I move, or in the way I look," she explained. "What you say even in a real life love scene isn't so important as how you feel and what you do."

"I don't like to talk, anyway," winked Rita.

Acting in the style of the silent movie queens is "exciting," she went on.

Dialogue Not Acting
"This is really what acting is," she shrugged. "It has nothing to do with dialogue. It's what you do that counts. The words are incidental. After all, the great moments in movies are those in which there isn't any dialogue."

Rita's set is right out of the days when directors wore puttees and their caps on backwards. The scenes are shot with a silent camera — no microphone boom, sound man, dialogue director, prompting script girl, shouts of "quiet" or red lights blinking while the camera turns.

Not So Easy
Milland said playing his first silent role "isn't as easy as I thought it would be." And his leading lady admits it's no cinch, either.

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