

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

## SPORTS

### Robin Roberts Shooting for 300 Major League Victories

By UNITED PRESS  
Old timers claim pitcher Robin Roberts, who has youth and a strong right arm on his side, is the major leaguer most likely to win 300 games in his career, and the 25-year-old Phillies' right hander was making them sound like true prophets Thursday.

No pitcher has hit that magic number since another Philadelphia, Lefty Bob Grove, reached it in 1930. And currently, no active pitcher but Bob Feller of the Indians and Bobo Newsum of the Athletics, has more than 200. But both of them have come close to the limit, whereas Roberts, who may have 10 or more good years, is just getting started.

Wednesday night, the prize bonus boy, who signed for a fancy price when he left the Michigan State campus, won his 16th game by defeating the Reds, 7 to 3, as the Phils made it six victories in a row, 10 out of 11, and 12 out of 14. That made him tops for the year in the National league and it also gave him a lifetime mark of 79 victories in five seasons.

The Phils had to come from behind to win, scoring seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings as Willie Jones drove in four with successive home runs. The Phils, now 13½ games out of first place, closed in on both the third place Cardinals, who lost 2 to 1 in Boston, and on the second place Giants, who won 10 to 6 from the Cubs, then lost, 6 to 2. The Dodgers, ending a five-game losing streak, beat the Pirates, 4 to 3 in 10 innings, to take a 4½ game first place lead.

#### Single Pitch Throws Scorer into Tizzy

New York—(U.P.)—One pitch by Johnny Klippstein of the Cubs threw the official scorer into a tizzy Wednesday night. This was the setup: Bobby Thomson of the Giants was on third base, Don Mueller on second and Davey Williams at bat with a 3-1 count. Thomson broke for home on the windup and slid in safely as Klippstein's hurried pitch eluded catcher Harry Chitt. Mueller also scored before Chitt could retrieve the ball. The pitch was the fourth ball to Williams.

The scorer's ruling: A stolen base, a wild pitch, and a base on balls. . . .

In the American league, the pace-setting Yankees suffered a two-hit, 7 to 0 setback at Chicago on Lou Kretlow's second straight shutout, but runner-up Cleveland remained three games behind by losing 5 to 4 to Boston. The Red Sox, by winning, moved within half a game of Cleveland. The sixth place Athletics moved to within 8½ games of the top with a 4 to 3 conquest of Detroit, and the fourth place Senators ended a four-game losing streak by defeating the Browns, 6 to 2.

### Caps Take Two Slumping Bears WIL Games From

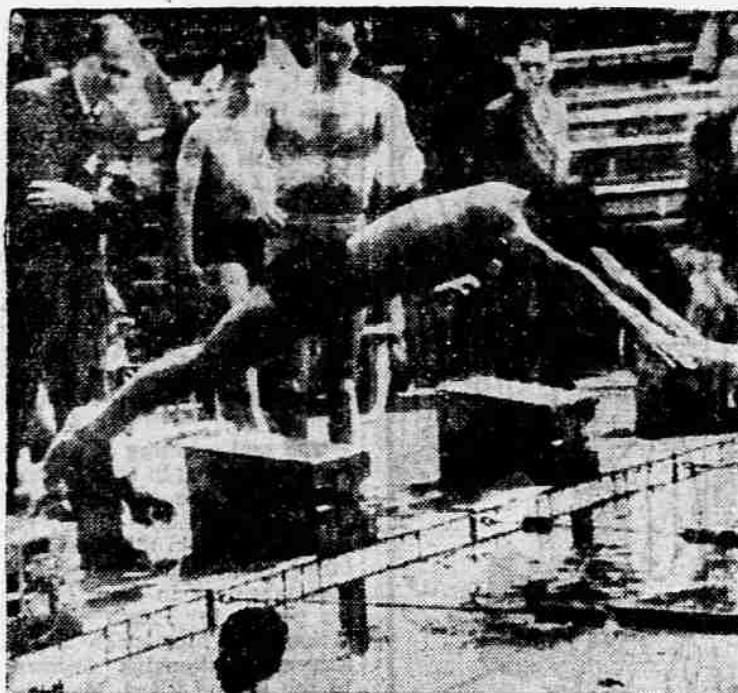
By UNITED PRESS  
Yakima's hot winning streak in the Western International league seems to have cooled off. For a time, the Bears couldn't be stopped, but lately they've been having their troubles.

Wednesday night they had double trouble as the Vancouver Capilanos trounced them twice, 9-7, and 8-6. Vancouver put together three singles, a sacrifice and a double to score two runs in the seventh inning of the opener for their win. The Caps collected 17 hits in the nightcap to post their second victory of the evening.

Every Victoria player hit safely at least once as the Tyees downed Wenatchee 10-7 at Wenatchee. Manager Cece Garriott, with two singles and three runs batted in, paced the Victoria attack.

At Spokane the Indians came up with six runs in the sixth inning to defeat Tri-City, 9-1. Sam Kenelos' triple was the big blow of the inning. Lewiston edged Salem 5-4 in 10 innings at Lewiston with the help of an unearned run in the 10th. An error, and singles by Bob Williams and Artie Wilson produced the game-winning marker.

Unless brought to an untimely end, the housefly can spread disease for 30 to 60 days.



**JAPANESE FOURSOME SETS SWIMMING RECORD**—Teijero Tanikawa, anchor man of Japanese foursome competing in the 800-meter relay qualifying trials, takes over as the team breaks the Olympic record for the event in Helsinki. The quartet covered the distance in 8 minutes 42.1 seconds, nearly four seconds less than the record set by the American team in 1948.

### Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

Helsinki—(U.P.)—You can still be proud of her, Pop, for with the odds stacked against her she gave the best in the world a real run for their money—and she did it with her chin up.

The little girl you named Zoe Ann back there on that happy natal day 21 years ago won't be taking a gold medal back to you Olsens, or to her husband, Jackie Jensen. But she's a real champ anyhow, Pop.

Zoe Ann had a lot of rough jolts Wednesday. First she was deducted points in the springboard dive which dropped her from third to eighth place and smashed those Olympic hopes. Then she discovered that \$280 and the diamond wrist watch, which Jackie gave her on her 18th birthday, had been stolen. But, nobody has to tell you she didn't quit.

For on the last dive, as Mrs.

McCormick and Miss Moreau both faltered, Zoe Ann came through with an 18.17-pointer which was the second best dive of the entire championship.

No, she didn't win, but cherish that bronze third-place medal she's taking home to you, Pop. This kid went a lot farther Wednesday as a champion than even you ever thought she would.

### Manager Describes Widespread Work Of Chamber Here

Widely diversified activities of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce were described in an luncheon address this week by Don Lane, manager of the chamber. Speaking at the Jackson hotel, Lane reminded Rotarians that the chamber of commerce idea is not a development of industrialized America, but actually originated in France in the 16th century as an outgrowth of guild problems.

Within the past five years, the local chamber can point to numerous achievements of economic importance to this area, the speaker said. Release of the Bureau of Reclamation report to bolster irrigation water supply, encouragement of West Coast airline service here, establishment of VA hospital at Camp White, and acquisition of Camp White sewage disposal system, claimed much attention. The chamber's industrial survey, highway development, tourist shows and expansion of this area's convention program had a high priority in the organization's last five year activities.

Conventions scheduled for Jackson County in 1953 should bring \$1,000,000 of new money here, Lane told Rotarians. Every thing from special tours to baby sitter service will be provided for these visitors. A quarter-million tourist folders have been distributed in recent years and this, with widespread publicity in national periodicals and the state's promotional program, has built southern Oregon's third industry in the tourist travel field. Right now approximately 2,800 tourist cars come to southern Oregon daily.

Encouragement of regular air service to Klamath Falls is a part of the chamber's current air development program. Rate reduction on lumber shipments to Klamath Falls, encouragement of this city as a medical center and the expansion of the Medford Plan for charities were cited as chamber accomplishments.

**Signs of Prosperity**  
Signs of future prosperity are apparent, Lane said. This prosperity can be based upon increased convention income, development of good growing and processing, accelerated by increased water for irrigation, and increased lumber utilization through wood chemistry. There is future income assured through developments of refining processes for low grade minerals and profitable business through wise promotion of the tourist industry is almost unlimited, Lane predicted.

**Rotary Program Chairman**  
Otto Ewaldson introduced the speaker.

**FAMILY MOVES AHEAD**  
Hastings, Neb.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Richards had ample reason to attend promotion ceremonies at the Hastings school. Five granddaughters were awarded certificates of promotion from junior to senior high school.

A fly which cannot find a feeding place will live only 3 or 4 days, while well-fed ones live as long as 60 days.

### 1952 Lamb Crop Up Two Per Cent Over Last Year

Washington—(U.P.)—The agriculture department has estimated the 1952 lamb crop at 18,401,000 head, up two per cent from last year's 17,980,000 head. This year's crop includes lambs born since Oct. 1 last year through the normal spring lambing period this year.

The department said the lamb crop of 11,593,000 head in the 13 Western sheep states is down about two per cent from last year, the smallest on record and 44 per cent below the 10-year average for the Western states. It said production in the 35 native states showed a 10 per cent gain.

**'Moderate' Increases**  
Of the Western sheep states, the department said Montana, New Mexico and Washington crop shows "moderate increases" over last year and crops in Colorado, Utah, Oregon, California and South Dakota show slight increases.

But it said crops in Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona and Texas are down from last year. It said the crop in Texas, the leading sheep state, shows a 10 per cent reduction from last year, chiefly because of extended drought conditions.

**LONG TIME TO WAIT**  
Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—Wallis McMath Jr., observed his 11th birthday on Easter Sunday this year but it will be 79 years before his birthday falls on another Easter Sunday. It will be 2031 before Easter Sunday falls on April 13 again.

Thursday, July 31, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

### Benefit Circus Set By Jaycees for Camp

A Barnyard Fun circus to benefit the Squaw lake camp for underprivileged boys will be presented Friday, August 29, by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Events scheduled include donkey ball, donkey polo, musical barrels, beauty contest, pie eating contest, clowns, bands and acrobats. The circus will be presented at the Medford high school football field at 8 p.m.

#### Bees Take Spite Out On Town's Population

Madison, Calif.—(U.P.)—Thousands of bees swarmed Madison's empty streets Thursday seeking revenge. The bees became infuriated at the town's populace when they returned from pollen gathering and found their hives had been removed from a vacant lot. When the bees started taking it out on Madison's 1,000 inhabitants, the populace left town.

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