



A HERO IS BORN—Fans and Dodger teammates mob pitcher Johnny Podres on the field after he pitched shut-out ball to lead the Dodgers to victory over the Yankees.

World Baseball Champions Scatter; Flatbush Quiets

NEW YORK (AP)—The situation in Brooklyn once again is normal but it'll be many a day before the last word is uttered about the Brooklyn Dodgers winning their first world baseball championship. The shouting and the tumult that followed the Dodgers' final-game triumph over the proud New York Yankees had died today but it didn't take much prompting to send a Flatbush fan off on the clutch pitching of Johnny Podres, the great catch of Sandy Amoros in the seventh game, the slugging of Duke Snider or the spirited play of Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson.

Meantime, the Brooklyn players scattered to all sections of the country to await their World Series checks. The Yankees packed their bags for an exhibition tour of the Far East starting Saturday.

Dodger Share \$9,684

The final figures on the payoff to the players were expected today. But it was estimated each of the 32 full Dodger shares would be worth about \$9,684 and each of the 36 losing Yankee shares \$5,739. The money comes out of the players' pool from the first four games, amounting to \$654,853.39. Thirty per cent of the pool goes to players on the teams finishing second, third and fourth in each league. The Dodgers get 60 per cent of the remaining 70 per cent and the Yankees 40.

The seven-day series attracted 362,310 fans and record net receipts of \$2,337,515.34. The players receive an estimated \$83,000 as their share of the \$100,000 receipts from the pre-game television show while \$1,125,000 from the actual broadcasting and televising of the games goes into the majors' central fund to help support the players' pension fund.

Players Join Tour

For some of the Dodgers there will be very little letup from baseball. Don Newcombe, the team's 20-game winner who failed in the first game, will join the Giants' Willie Mays in heading an exhibition tour of major league players. Amoros, for whom a big welcome is waiting in Cuba, will play in the winter league, which opens Friday. Don Zimmer, Dixie Howell and relief pitcher Ed Roebuck also are signed up for winter play. Podres will be home Saturday for a big party at Mineville, N.Y., an adjoining hamlet to Witherbee, the tiny iron mining town where the 23-year-old southpaw makes his home.

A big welcome home celebration also awaits Manager Walt Alton at Darrtown, Ohio, after he fulfills a television commitment here Saturday night.

Alston To Return

Although Alston has not signed a contract for next year, President Walter J. O'Malley has said the 43-year-old ex-schoolteacher will be back.

O'Malley saw in the Dodger triumph a fresh impetus to the plans for building a new Brooklyn stadium in the Atlantic and Flatbush sections.

"Right now the matter is pretty much out of our hands," he said.

SMART DEER

THAYER, Mo. (AP)—Down here in the Missouri Ozarks the countryside dogs frequently gang up to run whitetail deer. But the deer are getting smart, to.

The other day a dog pack was bellowing on the track of a spike-horn buck. The tired animal veered to bypass a farmer fixing fence. But the farmer, Bud Chronister, straightened up and bellowed:

"Hey, boy! Where do you think you're going?"

The fagged out deer walked up to Chronister and docilely allowed the farmer to load him into a pickup truck. The deer rested up in the farmer's barn, eating hay and waiting for the dogs to depart before returning to his own environment.

TROPHY FOR JUDGE

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—Putnam County Judge Causey S. Green won the Florida County Judges Fishing Trophy—but not for fish catching prowess.

The citation read "for the trouble you have had with monkey fishermen."

Putnam County waters have been plagued with monkey fishermen who use an electrical device to shock fish to the surface. Such a practice is against the law and Judge Green's calendar has been filled with such cases.

Ralph Casey, North Carolina swimming coach, spent the summer in the Far East conducting a tour featuring American swimmers.

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four games to three, to give the Dodgers their first World Series win in 55 years of baseball history.



BIG MAN IN BROOKLYN—Dodger Johnny Podres is a picture of determination as he serves up a pitch in closing inning of final World Series game against the Yankees in Yankee Stadium. His determination brought the Dodgers their first World Series win as they beat the Yanks, 2-0.

"But I don't see how anyone could want to see the Dodgers leave Brooklyn. Certainly we don't want to go anywhere else and I am now more confident than ever that something will turn up which will enable us to build a new home befitting the world champions."

—NEA Telephone

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Stanford Draws Another Big Ten Football Opponent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stanford's Indians, who bolstered the Pacific Coast's faltering football prestige with an upset victory over Ohio State, are set for still another game against a Big Ten opponent.

Coach Chuck Taylor, ever an optimist, declared: "I think we can beat Michigan State Saturday by playing one of our real fine games."

Taylor, who says he expects Michigan State to be tougher than the Buckeyes, refused this time to predict this week's strategy. Michigan State lost last week to Michigan, 14-7.

Six Pacific Coast Conference teams will be playing within their league this weekend: Washington State at California, Oregon State at UCLA, and Southern California at Washington.

Oregon Plays Colorado

In addition, Oregon will entertain Colorado and Idaho will play College of the Pacific, another non-conference team.

Coach Red Sanders at UCLA drilled the Bruins on defense against a spread formation he expects Oregon State to use Friday night. Tommy Prothro, a former aide to Sanders, coaches Oregon State in a Sanders-like single wing.

Sanders says he is "looking forward to the game."

Oregon State went through a heavy workout Wednesday. Its 33-man squad leaves Friday by char-

Thur., Oct. 6, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

College Cookery Specialist Advise On Care Of Deer

As soon as you've killed your deer, hunters, start to take care of it!

That's the advice, Zelma Reigle, consumer education specialist at Oregon State College, gave this week to sportsmen who are taking advantage of open season on buck, Oct. 1-4.

First, says Miss Reigle, the deer should be properly dressed and taken care of in the woods by the hunter. Make sure it is well-bled and that the carcass is cooled.

Then it should be kept as clean and cool as possible until it's in the locker.

"Some hunters like to butcher a deer themselves," says Miss Reigle. "It is usually best, however, to have a locker plant do the job because it requires some professional skill."

Quick Freeze Advised

For freezing, package cut-up pieces in moisture-proof paper and freeze quickly at zero degree Fahrenheit or lower.

Regular methods of meat cookery apply to venison. Lean tender cuts are cooked with moist low heat as in braising or a stew. Moisture is added to the meat and then the pan is covered. Meat is simmered until tender. All venison from older animals may need this type of cooking. Tender meat is cooked with dry heat at a low temperature. No moisture should be added if even browning is desired, Miss Reigle emphasized.

For roasting, the oven should be heated to 300-350 degrees Fahrenheit. Roast 25 to 30 minutes per pound. If the meat has been frozen, longer cooking time is needed.

Characteristic venison flavor seems to be concentrated in the fat, says Miss Reigle. Trimming away excess fat will help to "tone down" the strong wild flavor. When roasting, broiling or frying venison, the meat is improved by use of butter or other fat, or by laying strips of bacon on the meat.

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