

Yankees Smother 'Bums' 10-3; Lead World Series 2-0

Lightner Compares Brooklyn Team to WIL Standard, with Apologies to WIL

By Al Lightner
Sports Editor, The Statesman

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Yankees 10, Dodgers 3, here today in the second game of the big classic. But it should read Yankees 10, Podunk Center Legion Juniors 3. The men from across the East river were anything but the dashing gents of Tuesday and today looked as if they were giving an exceptional effort to act just like their misnomer "Bums." The Brooks were charged with but two errors officially, and they can thank the generosity of the scorer, who must've been a Yankee man through and through, that at least half a dozen boots weren't hung on them. The outfielders muffed fly balls, the infielders pulled boner after boner in not covering bases and the pitchers, all four used by Mgr. Burt Shotton, were duck soup, a la carte, for the MacPhails. In short, Brooklyn looked today as if it belonged back in the Western International league. And even then at times we're sure our WIL boys would have made some of the plays the Flatbush foke fouled up today.

Tuesday it was Brooklyn, despite losing, which looked like the best team afield. Today the Yankees had the zip and fire as the National leaguers seemed to go completely to pieces. Even the noisy chatter from the Dodger dugout died out today when the Yanks got as much as 5-1 ahead.

Long Hilted
Although the Yanks didn't have to be too potent in the second game, what with Brooklyn going to pot, it was evident that the stadium men do have plenty of explosives within their ranks. Johnny Lindell smashed a triple well over 400 feet into center field. Bill Johnson cracked two drives which also conquered the 400-foot mark and Tommy Henrich's home run, the first Yankee four-master of the series, was a terrific clout that landed in "Ruthville" to the left of the Yankee bullpen in right field, some 380 feet from the takeoff point. On the other hand Dixie Walker's homer for Brooklyn was pulled almost straight down the right field line and went into the seats about 10 rows back where the 300-foot marker resides. It wasn't much of a drive but was well placed.

We believe the longest ball hit in the series so far came Tuesday however, when Joe DiMaggio — and what a great ball player he is — smashed a drive off Hugh Casey which Carl Furillo finally hauled down right in front of the 415-foot mark in left center. Had the wind not been blowing a young gale at the time DiMaggio's most certainly would have gone into the seats some 450 feet from home plate.

Tomorrow: Ebbetts Field
Tomorrow it's over to the land of the knuckle sandwich and rhabarb, Ebbetts field, for the third game. And from what the Dodger fans claim their heroes will do to the Yankees over there, some Yankees had best be prepared to face a first cousin to a cyclone. But then the Dodgers had best be blowing up something besides themselves, for the Yanks are now two in front and seemingly headed for another of their series campaigns. Another left-hander, Joe Hatten, has been named for Brooklyn tomorrow, and old Bobo Newsom has the call for New York. Manager Harris yesterday said it would be either Newsom or Salem's Bill Bevens in the third game, and today named the always loquacious but often effective Newsom. That means that Oregon's hope in the big show likely will top in the fourth game Friday at Ebbetts field.

It might be mentioned too that Lefty Hatten had best have more than Lombardi had today, for the Yanks took to little Vic as if they had been waiting for him to come along for years.

(Game story also on sports page.)

U.S., Bulgars to Trade Envoys

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The United States reestablished full-fledged diplomatic relations with Bulgaria today but made it plain it dislikes the communist-dominated government.

Acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett announced recognition of the wartime enemy even as United States representatives in New York were firmly opposing Bulgarian admission into the United Nations.

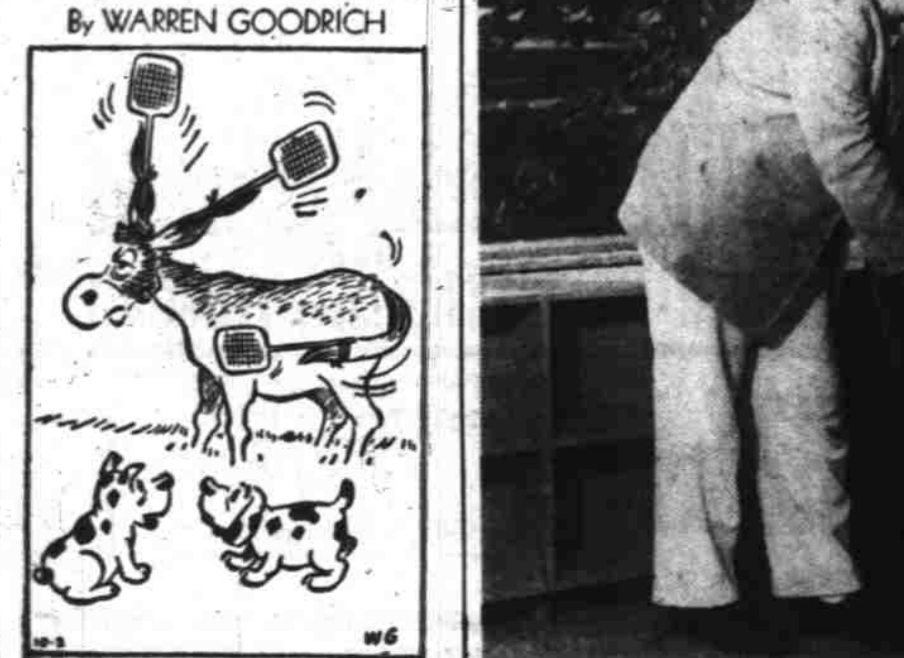
Lovett told reporters the United States is sending a minister to Sofia after a six-year lapse, but only to keep an official observer on the scene who can watch out for American interests along with those of the Bulgarian people.

State to Revive Mediation Board

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—More local labor disputes will be handled by the state mediation board in the future, State Labor Commissioner W. K. Kimsey said today after conferences with federal labor conciliation officials, on the changes effected by the Taft-Hartley act.

Kimsey said the state board is in process of being revived by Governor Snell to take over much of the work assumed by the federal service during the war.

Animal Crackers



By WARREN GOODRICH
"He hates flies."

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

12 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Thursday, Oct. 2, 1947

Price 5c

No. 181

Cyclist, Dog Veteran Tourists



He is a traveler, but he isn't foot-loose, according to R. L. Lee, Saginaw, Ore., shown above as he passed through Salem Wednesday on his way home after a trip to Rainier, Ore. Lee, though 62 years old, has pedaled many a mile with his bicycle and dog, Penney, beginning with a 2,000 mile trip from Indianapolis, Ind., to Saginaw two years ago. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Consolidation Of High School Districts Voted

Voters of Aumsville and Turner school districts, in special elections Wednesday night, voted 82 to 4 to approve consolidation of the two districts into a union high school district, election reports from the two communities indicated.

The proposed school will be located near the old Shaft station on the W. Porter property between Aumsville and Turner.

The Aumsville district registered 64 votes in favor of unionization and 60 approving the site with no dissenting votes on either proposal. Turner voters cast 18 ballots in favor of unionization and four against; 13 in favor of the site and eight against.

The proposed union high school district will also include the districts of West Stayton, North Stayton, North Santiam, Marion, Crawford and Cloverdale. Results of Wednesday's vote will be canvassed by the Marion county boundary board and if no protests are registered to the proposal the district will be formed. About 220 pupils are now enrolled in the two existing high schools in the districts.

Ellsworth Ends Europe Tour

ROME, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The foreign tour of Oregon's Rep. Harry Ellsworth was cancelled today by a fractured heel bone.

The Oregon Republican broke the bone as he alighted from a taxi during the house interstate and foreign committee's trip through German and Austria.

On physicians' advice, he flew to U. S. Army headquarters at Leghorn, Italy, and will sail for the United States on an army ship Friday or Saturday instead of completing the congressional committee tour.

No Communists in AFL, Says Green

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President William Green, arriving for next week's AFL convention, declined comment today on a brewing fight over Vice-President John L. Lewis' stand against the union's signing anti-communist affidavits in compliance with the Taft-Hartley act.

"Communism is no issue in the AFL," Green said in an interview. "We don't have any communists."

100,000,000 Bushels of Grain for Europe, Goal of Waste-Less Drive

Soviet Protests U.N. Deadlock, Casts 2 Vetoes

By Francis W. Carpenter
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Russia protested in a special statement tonight against attempts of "certain delegations, primarily those of the United States and Great Britain," to prevent the election of the soviet Ukraine to the United Nations security council.

The Russians insisted that the Slav states "have an indisputable right to propose a candidate of their own and count on the full support of the general assembly."

This development came as Russia cast two vetoes in the security council at Lake Success to bar Italy and Finland from the U. N. This raised Russia's veto total to 22.

The applications of three other ex-enemy states, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, favored by Russia, but opposed by the U. S. and Britain, failed to receive a sufficient majority to pass the security council hurdle. The soviet Ukraine and India are contending for the security council seat to be relinquished by Poland December 31 at the end of Poland's two-year term. The Ukraine needed six more votes to be elected over India when the delegates put that contest aside until next week.

Churches Oppose Liquor by Drink; Salem Meeting Set

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The next convention of the Oregon Council of Churches will be held at Salem Feb. 9-11, the board of directors announced today after a meeting here.

The board voted to work for rights of minority races, backing a civil rights law, fair employment practices act, and repeal of the oriental exclusion act.

Church people disapprove sale of liquor by the drink by a 90 per cent majority, a temperance committee told the board after a sample survey. Three-fourths of those questioned, the survey showed, like prohibition.

J. H. Booth, 78, Roseburg Bank Official, Dies

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The long banking and lumber career of J. H. Booth, 78-year-old Oregon native, was ended by death today.

A graduate of Willamette university, Booth entered the lumber industry in Grants Pass and helped found the Booth - Kelly Lumber company in Lane county in 1897.

In 1910 he and several associates bought the Douglas county bank, which later became the Roseburg branch of the U. S. National bank. Booth served as bank president and vice-president.

Active in civic affairs, he was president of the Oregon state fair board from 1909 to 1919 and for 17 years a director of the National Trotting association.

He was a son of the Rev. Robert Booth, Oregon pioneer Methodist circuit rider honored by a mounted statue on the state capitol grounds.

Next Sunday

New outstanding features (two of which will be announced within a few days) are a generally expanded program of news and picture coverage are on the immediate schedule for THE OREGON STATESMAN — already the fastest-growing newspaper in the valley.

Sunday also will bring a considerably augmented edition which will include first-hand stories of the World Series by Sports Editor Al Lightner; special farm pages; house plans; patterns; book reviews; a Stuart Bush story on how Popcorn school got its name; the "new" Chemawa in word and pictures — plus local, state, national and world news and features through the facilities of the largest reportorial staff in this area and the full wire service of The Associated Press.

Becoming increasingly a "must" for every family is

Your Home Newspaper

Several hundred Oregon elementary principals were expected here October 6 and 7 for the annual conference of the Oregon Association of School Administrators, the state educational department announced Wednesday.

Dr. Shirley Cooper, assistant director of rural service for the National Educational association, will discuss problems facing rural elementary educators. Oregon school standards will be discussed by Florence Beardsley, Oregon director of elementary education.

Truman Gives Conserve-Food Drive Send-off

By Douglas B. Cornell
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Truman asked Americans today to save 100,000,000 bushels of grain for Europe and his citizens food committee started a nation-wide campaign keyed to the slogan "Buy wisely, eat sensibly, waste nothing."

"The arsenal of democracy," said Chairman Charles Luckman, "must now become the granary of the world or we shall bury our hopes for peace with those who died to preserve it."

The committee asked Americans to substitute other foods for grains, fancy steaks and poultry and said housewives should not urge diners to take "seconds."

And, to get the nation-wide drive in full swing, Mr. Truman, Secretary of State Marshall and Luckman will speak over all radio networks Sunday night at 7:00 p. m., Pacific standard time.

Beyond that are plans for a whip-it-up campaign using advertising and "every channel of communication."

Less Grain for Livestock
Mr. Truman told the food committee that Americans "must" save 100,000,000 bushels, partly by putting "fewer slices of bread" on the table, mostly by feeding less grain to livestock.

The committee heard him and went to work.
While it is considering recommending "meatless days" and less grain for making liquor," Luckman told a news conference, right now it is asking the American people to:

- "1. Buy the cheaper cuts. If we insist on fancy steaks we use two ways: sorely needed wheat is used to fatten cattle for the choice cuts; you pay higher and higher prices.
- "2. Don't serve too much. America should continue to eat the meat it really needs. But not extra portions. Serve your family's plates in the kitchen. Pile on a little less; don't urge 'seconds.'
- "3. Don't overcook meat. Roasts, chops . . . almost all meat shirks when you cook it too much. You lose money and America loses food needed to save for the hungry.
- "4. Use leftovers. Home made hash, stew, soups, stuffed tomatoes . . . every housewife knows dozens of ways to use leftovers. Save meat, save money.
- "5. Save wheat other ways. Supplies in poultry and eggs, of butter and cheese, also depend in part on the feeding of grains. Use them wisely and sparingly, too, so that we can save wheat to fight hunger over there."

Phone Firm Lists Profits as 3.6 Per Cent

Net returns from operations to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in 1947, based on existing rates, will not exceed 3.6 per cent, B. E. Bowling, company auditor in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, testified here Wednesday at the hearing on the company's application for a rate increase of \$2,249,000 annually.

The net return, prior to a recent \$1,260,000 wage increase, was 6.62 per cent, Bowling said. He stated that a net return of less than 7 per cent would not be sufficient to meet the increase.

The hearing is before Public Utilities Commissioner George Flag.

While under cross examination by Assistant Attorney General Rex Kimmel, the auditor emphatically denied that any of the cost of the company's San Francisco building was being charged against Oregon operations. At the same time Bowling admitted that tax accruals in 1946, based on Oregon operations, exceeded the \$145,000 actually paid out for taxes.

Considerable objection was registered by Fletcher Rockwood, company attorney, when an exhibit relating to separation costs between total exchange plant and total toll plant was offered by Marian Rushing, deputy city attorney of Portland. Purpose of the exhibit, Miss Rushing said, was to show the company's separation cost figures were incorrect.

3 Teen-Agers Held for Theft

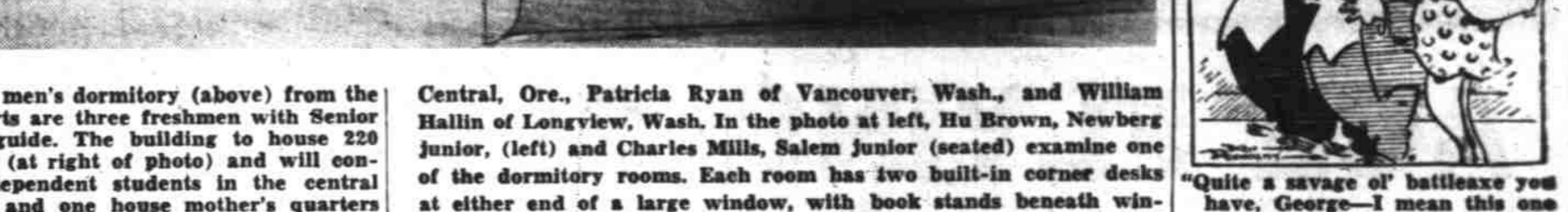
Three teen-aged boys from Turner were under arrest in the city jail today after city police apprehended them in the act of burglarizing the Davis Oil company, 2320 Fairgrounds rd., about 11:30 Wednesday night.

School Principals To Confer in Salem

Several hundred Oregon elementary principals were expected here October 6 and 7 for the annual conference of the Oregon Association of School Administrators, the state educational department announced Wednesday.

Dr. Shirley Cooper, assistant director of rural service for the National Educational association, will discuss problems facing rural elementary educators. Oregon school standards will be discussed by Florence Beardsley, Oregon director of elementary education.

New Men's Dormitory at Willamette U. Taking Final Form, Inside and Out



Looking at partially completed new men's dormitory (above) from the Willamette university tennis courts are three freshmen with Senior Ray Loter (extreme right) as guide. The building to house 220 persons will front on 12th street (at right of photo) and will contain 48 two-man rooms for independent students in the central section plus 15 two-man rooms and one house mother's quarters in each of four fraternity wings. One kitchen will serve separate dining halls. Freshmen in the photo are, from left, Dean Mallory of Central, Ore., Patricia Ryan of Vancouver, Wash., and William Hallin of Longview, Wash. In the photo at left, Hu Brown, Newberg junior, (left) and Charles Mills, Salem junior (seated) examine one of the dormitory rooms. Each room has two built-in corner desks at either end of a large window, with book stands beneath window, and at either side a built-in bed with drawers underneath and closet with additional drawer space.

SALMON RUN SETS RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The army engineers said today that 475,869 chinook salmon have been counted at Bonneville dam so far this year, topping the previous record count of 453,260 in 1941.

QUICKIES



"Quite a savage of battleaxe you have, George—I mean this one you said you got with a Statesman Want Ad!"