

Henrich's Homer Wins Series Opener for Yankees, 1-0

(Story in Column 2)

The Games On!



NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Play ball! Among the 66,224 who witnessed the Yankees' 1-0 defeat of Brooklyn in the opening game of the World Series today were 14,000 would-be bleachers who braved rain and "standing room only" signs to jam the Yankee stadium. Umbrellas and even tin cans (center) were much in evidence under the stormy skies. (Associated Press wirephoto to The Statesman). (Other pictures and stories of series on sports pages).

IT SEEMS TOMORROW

By Charles A. Sprague

Here, far away from coal mining and steel manufacture, we take little note of the big strikes in these industries. In areas where these are located, quiet prevails, the air is clear, free from the smoke of industry. Stores and theatres and taverns are open, but there is little doing. All business is on slow bell.

The effects of the strikes spread out widely, however. Not only will shortages appear the longer the strikes last, but the paralysis spreads too. For example, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, a heavy hauler of coal and steel, estimates a falling off in its revenues of nearly \$15,000,000 if the strikes last through the month of October. The New York Central figures on a drop of \$12,000,000 in gross. Thousands of railroad workers will be furloughed, in consequence. And automotive concerns like Packard and Briggs have begun layoffs of workers because of the curtailment of steel supply.

Considerable of the loss may be recouped later, for the business is merely deferred. The one who can't get delivery of a car today, for example, will take delivery when it becomes available. But other business lost is lost forever. The street transit system hauling workers to factories will not recover losses of patronage when workers do not ride. All down the line income losses will be felt as long as the strikes continue.

No termination of the strikes is in sight; the consequences may be serious, putting a real chill in the optimism that has been gathering since June. Eventually they will be settled, but both sides seem disposed to "hang tough" this time, so the shut-downs may be prolonged. The longer they last the greater damage will be done to the economy of the whole country. Rarely do the principals gain by a strike, and the public nearly always loses. The government which has dodged applying Taft-Hartley act powers to avert the strikes is now attempting to settle them through mediation. Its efforts at mediation failed in the case of steel; and in the prevailing mood of the principals one sees little prospect of early settlements. The government may have to go farther than conversation to restore operations in these vital industries.

NATIONAL PARK CLOSED

The north and east entrances to Crater lake were closed Wednesday for the winter because of snow, the state highway department announced. Officials said this was earlier than last year's closure.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Them so-called experts been smokin' it—I been eatin' to-bacco all my life—do they ask me for testimonials? Nah!"

Pitcher's Duel Ended in Ninth By Mighty Hit

By Jack Hand

YANKEE STADIUM, New York Oct. 5—(AP)—Tommy Henrich's dramatic home run clutched into the lower right field seats leading off the last of the ninth gave the New York Yankees a 3-0 opening World Series victory over Brooklyn today, ending a sizzling mound battle between Allie Reynolds and Don Newcombe.

The crowd of 66,224 which sat politely quiet through most of the stirring afternoon, let loose a mighty roar at the game-winning blow. Up to that time, it was a sparkling pitcher's battle. Going to the last of the ninth, Newcombe, the Dodgers' huge Negro rookie, had 11 strikeouts and Reynolds, the Yankee righthander, had nine. Newcombe allowed only five hits but he made the mistake of giving up the big one to Henrich.

Thus the gallant Yankees who roared back to top the pennant on the last day of the season with an exciting triumph over the Boston Red Sox, have drawn first blood in this best-of-seven classic. This was Tommy's fourth series homer and three of them came off Dodger pitching. One in 1941 and another in 1947. His first came off the Chicago Cub pitching in 1938. (Additional World Series news on Sports page.)

Inquiry Shows Three Patients Slain by Inmate

Investigation here Wednesday showed that the three patients at the Oregon state hospital, reported by the Citizens Action Committee of Portland as having been killed in 1942, were slain by an inmate of the institution and not by an employee.

Members of the committee stressed these deaths at a conference with the board of control Tuesday when they demanded that "brutality" in Oregon's mental institutions be stopped.

Board of control members reiterated Wednesday they would investigate any concrete evidence of brutality, submitted by the committee but emphasized they wanted facts rather than hearsay information.

Annual Fall Fair Dates Slated by Men's Garden Club

Annual fall fair of Salem Men's Garden club will be October 22 and 23, Chairman Moody Benner announced Wednesday. It will be in the former Sears store at State and High streets.

Clubs in the Marion-Polk county area will compete and all garden clubs have been invited to display exhibits. Individual horticultural specimens will be stressed in the show, according to Moody. Judging this division will be Dr. Fred Beck, Al Beckman and A. B. Quafe.

Plants and garden products donated by club members will be sold throughout the show with E. C. Daon in charge. Hugh Taylor will conduct an auction of those remaining at the end of the show.

Police Identify Amnesia Victim by Cleaning Tag

With the dry-cleaner's tag on a coat as their only clue, Salem city police quickly re-united a 23-year-old Portland amnesia victim with her husband here Wednesday night.

Tall, red-haired Susan Blackwell was brought to the station at 4 p.m. — without identity or knowledge of her name, address or background.

Police said she discovered a rosary in her pocket while walking in Salem and went to St. Joseph's Catholic church. A priest there talked with her and summoned a Catholic Charities worker who escorted her to the city hall.

After questions brought no link with the woman's past, Police Chief Clyde A. Warren examined her coat and found the tag which bore the word "college." He called College Cleaners in Portland and they identified the woman immediately.

Minutes later her husband was on his way to Salem. He told police his bride of two years had been at home this morning when he left. He also stated she had been ill with laryngitis for two weeks but was improved, according to police. They concluded that Mrs. Blackwell had come to Salem by bus.

Police said that she did not recognize her husband, but they returned to Portland a short time after he arrived.

Veterans Snap Flight Record

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 5—(AP)—Two navy veterans—Bob Woodhouse and Weldon Jongeward—shattered the world endurance flight record at 7:15 p. m. tonight.

The two pilots sailed past the old mark of 1,008 hours without a falter and reaffirmed their plans by radio to stay up one more week, until Oct. 12, Columbus day.

At 7:14 p. m., one minute before the record was equalled, every light in the city was turned off. Then as the time arrived, the lights came back on, and fire whistles, police sirens and automobile horns were blown in celebration of the event.

Overheated Stove Sets Trailer Afire

Fire caused by an overheated wood stove destroyed the trailer home of Charles Moore at 1730 Water street Wednesday night.

Firemen were summoned at 8:14 p. m. Moore told them that he had kindled a fire and then gone to a shower room at the trailer court. When he returned the trailer was ablaze.

Sixty-Year Member of IOOF Honored by Birthday Party

A young fellow by the name of William Sigmund was honored with a surprise birthday party by Chemeketa lodge 1, IOOF, Wednesday night. Sigmund is 86 years old and for 80 of those 86 years he has been a member of Salem's Odd Fellows lodge.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy paid tribute to Sigmund's 60 years of fellowship Wednesday by saying, "This fellow remembers when the farms around here were divided by crooked rail fences, the fields were ploughed by teams of oxen, and the roads were passable only in the summer." "In fact," Murphy continued, "he remembers when wheat was 30 cents a bushel, bread was 5 cents a loaf, a shave was 15 cents and you still could buy a good 3-cent cigar."

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Escaped Rapist, William Perkins, Gives Up to Penitentiary Officers

Community Chest's Drive Collections Third of Goal

Pact Nations Set Machinery For Strategy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The 12 North Atlantic Pact nations at a single session tonight set up machinery to work out their joint military strategy against aggression.

After hearing an American warning to any "would-be aggressor" from Secretary of Defense Johnson, the new overall defense committee of the treaty countries agreed on eight major groups which will do the actual defense planning staff work.

The session lasted five and a half hours. It cleared the way for a billion-dollar flow of American arms to strengthen western Europe by formally accepting also the principle of "integrated defense."

Congress specified this principle must be adopted before the release of the bulk of the funds in the new \$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill which President Truman is to sign tomorrow.

Topping the new military planning agencies which were set up is a 12-nation military committee, on which the United States is represented by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, joint chiefs of staff chairman. Bradley also is on a three-nation U. S.-British-French "standing group" which will have some of the functions of a high command.

Longer Hours For Banking Starts Monday

Longer banking hours will go into effect Monday at the Salem branch of the First National bank of Portland, Manager Guy N. Hickok announced Wednesday.

New hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Employees and officers of the bank will begin a five-day week at the same time, said Hickok.

"We have felt for some time that our staff should have more time for recreation, and we feel that our bank should have banking hours that meet the convenience of as many people as possible," he said.

The longer hours already are in effect at all Portland branches of the bank and 11 upstate branches. Officials of Salem's two other banks said no changes are being made in their hours. The Williamette Valley bank is now open on Friday nights.

Social Security Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The house voted today for a bigger social security system—covering more people, paying higher benefits and to cost, after 20 years, three times larger payroll taxes.

On the shutdown, only 14 votes were cast against it. There were 333 for it. The administration measure sailed through overwhelmingly after the house first slapped down, 232 to 113, a proposed substitute offered by 10 republicans.

Like the administration bill, the GOP plan would have expanded social security but at a slower rate. The house vote sends the measure on to the senate. With leaders aiming for early adjournment of this congressional session, the senate plans to put off consideration of the bill until the next session, meeting in January.

Navy Captain Admits Second Defense Blast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin, embattled critic of the unified defense setup, was revealed tonight to be the man who gave the press confidential documents charging that the navy's morale was shattered and the national defense imperiled.

Crommelin's action, designed to get a hearing for a widespread navy feeling that the air force is elbowing the navy too far out of the defense picture, has started two investigations.

The house armed services committee has ordered a hearing with top-level admirals as witnesses. And Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, has directed an investigation into the release of the documents. He called this release a grave infraction of regulations.

Crommelin has indicated he expects a court martial, and speculation tonight was he will get it, although Denfeld had no immediate comment.

The Crommelin disclosure was the second development of the day bearing on the tug-of-war between the navy and the air force. Earlier in the day, the navy announced that Cedric R. Worth, civilian naval official who wrote the now-discredited memo blasting the air force's B-36 super-bomber program, had quit his job over a month ago.

The navy's disclosure came belatedly a few minutes after the house armed services committee demanded that Worth be fired. The memo, which was circulated anonymously at first, charged that the B-36 was obsolete and that political connivance was responsible for its continued construction. The Worth charges blew up when he recanted most of them publicly.

Carl to Seek Speed Record

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—(AP)—U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Marion Carl, ace speed pilot, landed at Glenview naval air station today with plans to take-off tomorrow for an attempt to break the world's speed record.

Carl studied weather reports and said he will decide definitely by noon tomorrow whether he will try to break the 700 mile an hour record held by the air force. The flight course will be from Glenview to the Cherry Point, N.C., naval air station.

The marine flier set a speed record of 650.8 miles an hour in 1947-1948.

Destitute Ex-Paratrooper Seeks Salem Job To Pay Fare Home for Wife, Four Children

By John White Staff Writer, The Statesman
A pair of blue-eyed blonde little girls and their two young brothers sure hope daddy finds a job in Salem this morning.
It was a long walk through the rain Wednesday, from Portland almost to Oregon City. A thoughtful stranger picked them up and drove them into Salem Wednesday night, but they were still tired and they hadn't eaten all day.
These little girls can't see why mother and daddy don't take them back on the train that was carrying them home to South Carolina.
They're too young to know that tickets cost money—and there isn't any money.
Daddy is a 33-year-old ex-paratrooper, Grover Hipps, from Greenville, S. C. He's a short-order cook but he'll tackle anything to earn money so his family can get home.
His pretty young wife knows why they can't get back on the train. She knows Hipps had to

Cold, Hunger Reason Given For Surrender

By Charles Ireland Staff Writer, The Statesman
Oregon prison escapee William John Perkins surrendered to the law Wednesday night at his parent's home near Silverton.
The 24-year old convict phoned the penitentiary at 8:30 p.m. and told Prison Captain Walter Babson to come and get him. State police and another prison captain accompanied Babson to apprehend him.

Perkins told newsmen he decided to give himself up because "it was just too cold, and I ain't a stealin' man." Sporting a heavy growth of beard and wearing the blue work-clothes he escaped in, he said he had been living in stubble fields and eating apples and whatever else he could find since he escaped. He said he had never been out of Marion county.

"I went to my folks Tuesday night, but I didn't ask them to keep me. I just got discouraged and decided to turn myself in," Perkins said. "My parents said turning myself in was the best thing I could do."

Perkins was returned to a correction center at the penitentiary after questioning at state police headquarters in Salem. He is serving 40 years for rape and sodomy.
State police sergeants Robert Baker and Charles Williams and penitentiary Captain Ellsworth Herder were other members of the party who apprehended Perkins.

Blood Tests To Untangle Baby Mixup

RAVENNA, O., Oct. 5—(AP)—St. Thomas hospital in Akron today announced it could tell "positively" from blood tests the correct parents for two baby boys born at a Ravenna hospital.
But the Akron hospital declined to identify the youngsters born September 21 to Kent, O., mother who shared the same hospital room.

Mrs. J. P. Shanley and Mrs. Robert Strayer are the mothers of the blonde and black-haired baby boys born within a few hours of each other.
Dr. Edward Meacham of Kent delivered both children. When he called at the Shanley home he found a scratch on the blonde's right chin and a tiny bump on the back of his head. This indicated an instrument delivery to the doctor, who recalled that the Strayer child and not the Shanley boy had been instrument delivered.

HOUSING BILL SHELVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The senate tonight shelved until next year a bill designed to spur construction of moderately priced homes.

The bill would:
1. Extend old age and survivors insurance to 11,000,000 more workers, raising the number covered from 35,000,000 to 46,000,000.
2. Boost benefits by 70 per cent or more.
3. Create new disability insurance.
4. Increase payroll taxes gradually over the next 20 years to 3 per cent on both worker and his employer.

These little girls can't see why mother and daddy don't take them back on the train that was carrying them home to South Carolina. They're too young to know that tickets cost money—and there isn't any money. Daddy is a 33-year-old ex-paratrooper, Grover Hipps, from Greenville, S. C. He's a short-order cook but he'll tackle anything to earn money so his family can get home. His pretty young wife knows why they can't get back on the train. She knows Hipps had to

cash in the train tickets to pay for medicine and lodging while she was seriously ill in a Portland hospital the past two weeks.
The family had intended to keep right on going through Salem on their way home Wednesday. There was Hipps and his wife and the children, Bob, 12; Peggy, 10; Judy, 6; and little Donald, 5.
But the stranger who took them into Salem suggested they go to the Marion county sheriff's office and see if they couldn't get help for the night. The children were cold, wet and hungry.
A thoughtful deputy directed them to St. Joseph's Catholic church. They weren't Catholic but that didn't make any difference to Catholic Charities who provided them with meal tickets for Wednesday night and this morning and found them a room to get some sleep.
This morning the family will see the county juvenile officer who will try to get Red Cross help. Hipps is eager to get work. He recently was discharged after seven years service as a paratrooper and had saved enough money to get his family home from Spokane, Wash., where they had been staying. Everything was fine until they reached Portland.
Then Mrs. Hipps developed a serious mastoid condition in one ear. She was hospitalized more than two weeks. She needed medicine. The children needed a place to stay.
Hipps cashed in the train tickets. When his wife left the hospital the bills were all paid.
It was then, Wednesday, that the family started for California in an effort to reach a warmer climate for the long trip home.
They got as far as Salem.
Just in case he can't get a job, several persons have volunteered to donate money to get the children home.
Most people don't think that will be necessary.
Someone in Salem must have a job for a military service veteran, a short-order cook, who wants desperately to earn that fare home.
Bobby, Peggy, Judy and Donald sure hope so.

THE WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	57	48	27
Portland	59	48	30
San Francisco	63	48	trace
Chicago	65	55	trace
New York	75	64	10

Willamette river—2.9 feet.

FORECAST from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Partly cloudy with a few light showers today and tonight. Little change in temperature with the highest today near 60 and lowest tonight near 50. Weather will be mostly favorable for farm activities today.

SALEM PRECIPITATION			
This Year	Last Year	Normal	
1.24	1.62	2.00	