

There's Joy in Flatbush as Dodgers Win First World's Baseball Crown

Disbelieving Crowds Slow To Celebrate

By ROBERT FARRINGTON
BROOKLYN (AP) — The Dodgers won their first World Series Tuesday, but frankly, Brooklyn acted like it couldn't quite believe it. According to tradition, scenes of wild and spontaneous abandon should have swept the streets. Brooklyn fans, however, have been numbed by years of last minute defeats and seven prior denials of baseball's world championship crown.

Nonetheless, Brooklyn wore a happy smile as first baseman Gil Hodges made the final out that insured a 2-0 Dodger victory over the Yankees in the seventh and deciding World Series game.

In Brooklyn office buildings, confetti showered down and cheers echoed through the halls as the victory was clinched. The sound drifted out to motorists in the streets. They leaned on their horns to swell the din.

Ticker Tape
Even staid Manhattan, whose own World Series victories are accepted with decorous calm, got excited at the Dodger victory. Ticker tape streamed from skyscrapers from Wall Street to Central Park. Rockefeller Plaza was littered with torn telephone books and other scraps of paper set adrift on high by Brooklyn fans in alien territory.

At the precise moment of victory, in a bar in the shadow of Ebbets Field, a shout of victory rang out and glasses were raised aloft.

No Drinks on House
This, however, was for the benefit of a waiting photographer. The bartender made no move to buy a drink on the house.

Ebbets Field, itself, was tomb-like. It was here over the weekend that the Dodgers won three straight games to lay the groundwork for the World Series victory. But the series shifted far north across the river to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx and Ebbets Field was left deserted.

Along Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn's main thoroughfare, some cautious tavern keepers promptly began taking down the bunting they had hung when Brooklyn won the National League championship. They were taking no chances with souvenir hunters.

Broad Smiles
All around Ebbets Field, the Dodgers' home lot, shopkeepers came out of their stores and smiled broadly at mothers wheeling baby carriages. The mothers managed guarded smiles in return.

And Brooklyn's confidence — or the lack thereof — was summed up by a woman whose bakery advertised a \$1.39 chocolate "Dodgers World Series Cake." She confessed:

"I didn't lay in a stock and I don't have one in the store."
Nor had she received any orders in advance. (Game details and pictures on sports pages.)

Dayton Dam Test Finished

Statesman News Service
DAYTON — Core drilling and exploratory tests at the site of the proposed Palmer Creek dam have been completed. Soil Conservation Service geologists said that preliminary damsite samples indicate that the dam could be built.

It will take from four to six weeks for laboratory examinations to be complete and for exact results of the core drilling and tests to be revealed. The laboratory tests will give the necessary design for holding 12,000 acre feet of water, and also indicate the cost of construction.

The Dayton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the preliminary work and plans for the dam. Farmers in the area will make the decision concerning its construction.

NO TASTE FOR APRICOTS
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Police received a report from C. W. Lusher Monday that someone broke into his car. Lusher said nothing was taken but that a case of 24 cans of apricots was left on the front seat.

ANIMAL CRACKERS BY WARREN GOODRICH

PERFUME
"It's a new French import — Request!"

Pitcher Podres Mobbed After 2-0 Victory



NEW YORK—Brooklyn pitcher Johnny Podres was mobbed (top picture) by teammates and fans Tuesday moments after the final pitch which won the game with the New York Yankees, 2-0, and the world's championship. Enthusiastic Dodger rooters stage an impromptu demonstration (bottom picture) in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers' offices Tuesday night as the town warmed to the celebration. (AP Wirephotos).

6 Insane Men Flee Site in Pennsylvania

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Six inmates fled the Farview State Hospital for the criminal insane Tuesday after overpowering a pair of guards. Three of them were recaptured later as a manhunt spread around the area in North-eastern Pennsylvania.

Benjamin Porter, 31, of Philadelphia, a convicted slayer, and Frampton Lundy, 33, of Rockville Center, N. Y., were captured in the small community of Brown-dale, about five miles southeast of the state institution at Waymart.

Still at large were Paul Cook, a 34-year-old Beaver Falls, Pa., man convicted of murdering his father, mother and sister in 1939; Ernest Johnson, 42, Pittsburg, a leader in a mass escape at the hospital last June when 15 inmates fled the prison but were recaptured within 36 hours, and Richard Williams, 38, Johnstown, Pa.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	57	48	15
Portland	60	51	63
Baker	51	34	06
Medford	63	50	trace
Roseburg	59	49	02
San Francisco	67	51	00
Los Angeles	68	56	00
New York	71	56	00

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
2.00 1.78 1.78

Monmouth Flier Jumps From Stricken Bomber

GALVA, Kan. (AP) — A Monmouth, Ore., man and three other crewmen of a B47 jet bomber parachuted to safety Tuesday before the plane crashed and burned at the northeast edge of Galva.

Capt. William Beckley, a native of Monmouth and graduate of Oregon College of Education, was among three who escaped injury.

Night Club Raid At Portland Nets Juvenile Group

PORTLAND (AP) — Police raided a night club with supposedly locked doors, and arrested 11 persons, most of them juveniles, Monday night.

The charges ranged from drunkenness and disorderly conduct to violation of the state liquor law.

The raid was at the old Clover Club. John J. Collins, president of Oregon Clover Club, Inc., said someone must have broken in to start the party at the club. Police seized several cases of liquor.

Bow, Arrow Down Buck

DALLAS, Ore. — First woman deer hunter in this area to fell a buck with a bow and arrow in 1955 is Mrs. Donald Brown of Dallas. She did it Tuesday.

Mrs. Brown, who weighs 115 pounds, used a 49-pound bow to fell the young buck at 20-yard range in the MacDonald Forest near Corvallis, an area reserved for archers.

Weatherman Sees Showers Today

Cloudiness and scattered showers are expected to continue through today, with steady rain beginning late today or early Thursday, according to weathermen at McNary Field.

Slightly warmer temperature than the high of 57 registered Tuesday is predicted.

Fire danger west of the Cascades has been abating with the dampness and showers of Monday and Tuesday.

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UF Drive Response Favorable

Early-Solicited Pledges Higher Than Last Year

Several early-solicited pledges to Salem United Fund are higher than last year, and "we hope it's a trend," Campaign Chairman Kenneth M. Potts reported Tuesday, following the noon-time luncheon of formal campaign opening.

"Preliminary work has been tops, and if that means anything we should be able to make our goal of \$305,000," declared Potts.

First results of the early solicitation work will be totaled today at a Marion Hotel noon meeting for United Fund leaders and the many volunteer solicitors. Similar meetings will follow as report and work sessions Thursday and Friday, then next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Final report is scheduled for Oct. 14. Potts said all campaign officials are encouraging immediate work on the solicitation so that the campaign may be completed by then.

Last year Salem's first United Fund was oversubscribed, with \$204,000 pledged against a goal of \$194,000. The 1955 goal was set at \$305,000 but budgets for the supported youth and welfare activities remain the same as last year. That was decided because wide use of the chapter plan at places of employment has meant higher than expected "shrinkage" due to turnover of employees whose UF pledges are on a payroll deduction basis over the year.

Official opening of the new fund campaign saw 326 citizens turn out for a program and luncheon in the Salem Armory. (Picture at bottom of page one.)

Keynote speaker Thad McCarty, Oakland, Calif., industrialist and civic leader, stressed the need for personal leadership as well as financial support in the various UF-sponsored activities. He declared Salem should get the Cancer and Heart associations into United Fund, "because we are all so vulnerable to those two great killers." (Additional details on Page 10, Sec. 2.)

Woolen Mill At Jefferson To Open Soon

Page Woolen Mills, transplanted from Brownville to Jefferson after fire destroyed the old plant last winter expects to begin partial operations by mid November.

Building, slightly delayed by recent wet weather, is expected to be completed soon and machinery installed in time for some operations by the middle of next month, according to C. A. Page, Salem, one of the members of the firm.

Articles of incorporation for Jefferson Building, Inc., a firm organized for ownership of the land and building of the new plant, were filed in Marion County clerk's office Tuesday.

The articles list Leland W. Wells, E. W. Hart, both of Jefferson, and Page as directors. Other incorporators are W. F. Weddle, D. A. Davidson, N. D. Bradley, C. Elton Page and D. T. Vose, all listed of Jefferson.

Stock valuation of the corporation was announced as \$10,000.

'Doing Well'



John L. Lewis Incurs 'Slight' Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis' physician said Tuesday night doctors had decided the veteran head of the United Mine Workers "had a very minimum heart attack about two weeks ago."

The physician, Dr. John Minor, said Lewis was doing well and probably would go home the end of this week.

The 75-year-old UMW chief entered emergency hospital here Sept. 23 for what was then described as a rest and checkup.

Dr. Minor said it was "very questionable" then whether Lewis had suffered a heart attack but it had been decided now he had suffered a "slight one."

The attack was described as similar to the coronary thrombosis which struck President Eisenhower Sept. 24 "but not nearly to the same degree."

Man Attempts To End It All By All Ways

NORRKPING, Sweden (AP) — Goeran Hartzell, a 26-year-old truck driver, decided to end it all.

Police Chief Gunner Duner said Tuesday Hartzell:

1. Attempted to crash a stolen plane onto his estranged wife's house, missed and hit a power line.
2. Jumped out of a third floor window.
3. Crashed his car into a cliff while driving, at 45 miles an hour.
4. Jumped into a river.
5. Tried to jump out of a hospital window where he was taken by police who pursued him through his suicidal efforts.

The police chief said Hartzell will be charged with endangering public safety. They added he is a highly-strung fellow.

SCORPION ADDS STING

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — One F89D "Scorpion" jet here for the Worldwide Air Force Air-to-Air Rocketry Meet had added sting Tuesday. 1st Lt. William D. Evans of Lucas, Iowa, found a desert snake curled up on the nosewheel of his Alaskan Air Command craft during pre-flight inspection.

Army Decides To Foot Ike's Medical Bills

President Must Pay for Food; Ruling Follows 'High-Level' Conferences

By C. YATES McDANIEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army finally decided Tuesday to stand all of President Eisenhower's medical expenses at the Army hospital in Denver, and to bill him only for his daily food.

The decision to treat President Eisenhower as if he were a regular officer on active duty was reached at the highest army levels. It followed a series of conferences at which it was noted that the president, among other things, is Commander-in-Chief of all the Armed Forces.

Army officials said little thought was given to the bookkeeping angles of the president's illness in its early days.

Later some officials who had to keep an eye on bookkeeping raised the issue but no clearcut decision was reached.

The president was admitted to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver on an emergency basis Sept. 24 just as the hospital would have looked after anyone else with a military or governmental connection in such a situation.

Civilian Rate Considered
It was learned that one army ruling being considered this morning was that the president would be charged the regular rate for civilian officials using military medical facilities. At Fitzsimons the daily rate during September was \$17. It went up to \$17.50 on Oct. 1.

In discussions of the problem it was pointed out in army circles that the president had resigned his army commission before accepting the Republican party nomination in 1952.

No Charge for Maimie
The charge for food will be at the rate of \$1.00 daily. Any meals that Mrs. Eisenhower eats in the hospital will be added to the president's food bill. The army said it had no plans to charge the president for his wife's use of a room in the suite occupied by the chief executive.

The army recalled a fairly recent incident involving a chief executive and an army hospital. The then president Harry S. Truman went to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington on July 16, 1952 and remained there until July 19 for a general medical checkup.

Army records show that Truman reimbursed the hospital at the rate of \$14.25 for each of the three days he was in the hospital and paid an additional \$1.00 for two lunches, which army officials say they think they remember were served to Mrs. Truman.

REMORESIFUL BANDIT
ST. LOUIS (AP) — "God knows I am sorry." This was the note, apparently from a remorseful bandit, which was left in a public locker here with \$4,495, all but \$5 of the money taken at gunpoint Monday in a holdup of the National Bank of Mount Olive, Ill.

Entire Village Flees as Toxic Fumes Freed

GIBSON, Iowa (AP) — The entire population of Gibson, a village of about 100 persons in Southern Iowa, fled Tuesday to escape toxic anhydrous ammonia fumes.

The alarm was sounded when a hose broke while the pressurized liquid ammonia was being transferred from a 10,000-gallon railroad tank car into a fertilizer firm's storage tank.

When the hose broke, releasing the pressure, about 3,000 gallons of the ammonia vaporized. The fumes rolled slowly over the village like a heavy fog.

Every man, woman and child left the town, except for a man who used the lone available gas mask to search all houses and buildings to make certain no one was left behind.

There were no known injuries or deaths.
It was more than an hour before the first residents began going back.
During the interval while they waited for the fumes to lift, most of the evacuees camped along the roadside outside of town.
Anhydrous ammonia is used as an agricultural fertilizer.

United Fund Kick-Off Draws Large Crowd to Armory



Salem United Fund campaign-opening formalities drew an enthusiastic 326 supporters to the Armory Tuesday noon. Willamette University cheerleaders, Salem Cherrians and Boy Scout color guard (as seen in center aisle) were among many special groups with a part in the luncheon program. Audience has risen here for presentation of colors at outset of program. (Story in column 5).