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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:

"Representative Mahon (Democrat, Texas) chairman of an appropriations subcommittee handling defense funds, told the house today:

" 'Much has been said in recent weeks about certain new weapons . . . Those fantastic statements about fantastic weapons are entirely TOO fantastic. No right-thinking person is going to be misled by all this superman talk of push-button warfare. There is no easy and inexpensive road to victory in war.' "

Don't worry, sir. We didn't believe it, anyway. We just took it for granted that somebody back in Washington was talking big to make it look like he KNEW A LOT that ordinary people aren't permitted to know.

This one's from Moscow:

"The Russian people learned for the first time today that their country had exploded an atom bomb. Generalissimo Joseph Stalin disclosed it today in a front-page interview with Pravda and added that Russia plans more test blasts of atom bombs of various calibers."

Well, what do you know about that! I had about come to the conclusion that NOBODY in Russia had even the faintest idea that experimentation with atom bombs was going on there.

I had practically taken it for granted that WE knew all about it but were KEEPING IT FROM STALIN with the idea that it was an important military secret that should be kept from him at all costs.

How did I get the notion that Stalin was in complete ignorance that somebody in Russia might be fooling around with nuclear fission?

Looking back over the recent past, I think I might have got the idea from Representative Henry Jackson, of our neighboring state of Washington. As you may or may not remember, he arose on the floor of the house of representatives the other day and sounded off like this:

"NATIONAL SECURITY forbids me to state the exact number of atomic weapons Russia is estimated to possess today, but I can say this: Each successive INTELLIGENCE REPORT I EXAMINE gives a little darker and a little grimmer picture."

As I read that statement, I got a clear and vivid picture of Representative Jackson sitting at his desk in the house office building reading one intelligence report after another and panting with excitement as he did so. He must have YEARNED to warn his countrymen of their danger. But he just couldn't do so because NATIONAL SECURITY FORBADE IT.

He said so—right out there on the floor of congress.

Why did national security forbid Congressman Jackson to reveal to his endangered countrymen "the exact number of atomic weapons Russia is estimated to possess today?"

It must have been because of belief on the part of our loftiest brass that RUSSIA HERSELF DOESN'T KNOW HOW MANY ATOM BOMBS SHE HAS and maybe doesn't even know she is monkeying around with the abominable things.

So, you see, it would have been less than treason for Henry J. to tip Stalin off to what was going on. If Uncle Joe didn't know he had an atom bomb, why, obviously he couldn't use atom bombs against us!

That is as plain as the nose on your face. As I read his words to his fellow congressmen, my respect for Representative Jackson grew by leaps and bounds. Here, I said to myself, is a PATRIOT! A man who isn't EVER going to peddle priceless military information to the enemy.

And then—

Along came our Harry and revealed to all the world, including Stalin, that Russia had just exploded another atom bomb and is pushing ahead with the production of more of them!

After that, of course, the fat was in the fire, and Old Joe was in possession of all the facts. A couple of days later, he reveals all to his people and we no longer have the chance to lick Russia before she knows she as the bomb.

That's what happens when SOMEBODY TALKS TOO MUCH.

Football Scores

Wake Forest	14
Richmond	0
Washington & Lee	34
West Virginia	0
Tennessee	26
Duke	0
Stanford	23
Michigan	13
Mich. State	24
Ohio State	20
Maine	42
Vermont	0
Brown	14
Yale	13
Columbia	35
Harvard	0
Temple	14
Rutgers	7
Princeton	24
Navy	13
Maryland	33
Georgetown	6
Holy Cross	54
Fordham	20

Three Perish In Hotel Fire

BAKERSFIELD, (AP)—Three persons were burned to death and six were injured early today as fire, perhaps of incendiary origin, swept the two-story, 40-room St. James hotel.

One of the dead was identified as Claude Miller, 56, transient. The other bodies were badly charred. Those less seriously burned were local transients.

Fire Inspector Earl Austin said a gallon jug which had contained gasoline was found outside the hotel.

"From the tremendous hurry with which this fire got started, arson is a strong possibility," said Austin.

U.S., French Troops Gain

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (AP) — American and French infantrymen charging with fixed bayonets behind flamethrowers seized virtually all of bloody Heartbreak ridge today.

The fighting flared up suddenly in the eastern Korea mountains as the Allied offensive in the West ground to a halt—with most objectives secured.

In the air U. S. jets took on the Reds at three to one odds. The Americans lost one plane but probably destroyed one Red fighter and damaged two.

On the East coast the U. N. Allies jabbed twice at the Reds Friday—by sea and land. The battleship New Jersey led a small task force on a bombarding raid into Hungnam harbor, 125 miles north of the 38th parallel. And an infantry patrol penetrated Kosong, 40 miles north of the parallel.

There was no new move toward reopening truce talks.

Free Fish Furnished For Friday

DUNSMUIR—Just about everybody in Dunsmuir had fish for supper last night.

It was Friday, of course, but that isn't entirely the reason.

Earlier in the day a big transport truck hauling a $10,000 load of frozen fish—halibut, filet of sole, salmon and cod—south from Vancouver, Wash., failed to make a curve on US 99 three miles south of town and slid in to the Sacramento river canyon.

Part of the cargo was salvaged, but as the fish began to thaw large helpings were given the hundreds of Dunsmuir people who came out from town to the wreck scene.

Lumber Yard Bids Sought

PORTLAND, (AP) — Another lumber distribution yard—this one in California—will be set up soon by the army engineers.

Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, district engineer, said bids for contracting of storage space and servicing will be opened here October 30. He said that bids for the southern Oregon-northern California area only would be accepted.

The yard is to be ready for use by December 3. The contract will be for one year, renewable to a total of five years.

The colonel said the contract would cover unloading, storing and shipping of lumber and plywood. In addition, some remanufacturing and surfacing of lumber will be required.

There must be room for storage of 3,000,000 (M) board feet of lumber in the open and 3,000,000 (M) in closed storage. There also must be room for 5,000,000 (M) spare feet or plywood.

Fire Damages Naval Units

VALLEJO, Calif., (AP)—Two huge buildings at Mare island naval shipyard were heavily damaged by fire today.

One of them, housed the shipyard's electronics shop.

The other was used for cylinder reconditioning.

The navy declined to estimate loss. A spokesman said cause of the pre-dawn fire had not been determined.

Spud Harvest on Full Blast, Help Plentiful

High Briton Killed In Red Ambush

SINGAPORE, (AP) — Bushwhacking Communist guerillas killed Sir Henry Gurney from ambush beside a lonely mountain road today on the third anniversary of the day he came here to harry them out of their steamy jungle hideouts.

Sir Henry, 53, was British high commissioner for the federation of Malaya.

Lady Gurney, accompanying him in a separate car, escaped unharmed because her wary driver stopped short of the lunch hour ambuscade after hearing the gunfire that slew her husband.

WOUNDS

Gurney's private secretary, D. J. Staples, was wounded slightly but was able to escort Lady Gurney back to Kuala Lumpur, Mayalan federation capital.

The convoy ran into heavy automatic fire from the Communists, the major force being against the car occupied by the high commissioner. He was killed outright. Burney's chauffeur was seriously wounded.

The armed escort immediately opened up on the Communists attackers.

A government statement said casualties were suffered by the escort but did not elaborate.

Attorney general for the federation, Michael Hogan, assumed the administration of the government in the temporary absence of Chief Secretary M. V. Del Tufo. The executive council went into an emergency meeting.

Gurney, a lean and determined six footer, made a practice of moving boldly along desolate roads and jungle paths to see for himself how the war went. He traveled among the people of the terrorized jungle penninsula more than any other official.

GAMBLE

On this occasion is main escort vehicles temporarily broke down and Gurney decided to probe on ahead.

That was when the guerillas opened their fatal fire from the fringes of Frasers hill road in Pahang state, north of Kuala Lumpur.

Gurney's death was the principal casualty of the nasty jungle war. As soon as it was known, Radio Malaya cancelled its Saturday night light music programs and began playing doleful organ music.

LITTLE DAVID LONG, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Long, 1741 Hope, isn't much bigger than some of the Hubbard squash his mother gathered from just two hills planted at their house. There are 48 in this pile. The Longs recently moved here from Chico.

Second Deer Hunter Killed

BEND, (AP) — Shooting accidents in the week-old deer season have claimed two lives.

Latest fatality was reported yesterday. Roger Wayne Moore, 25, was shot and killed while hunting with 18-year-old Jack Corpley, Portland.

State Police Officer Floyd Boyle said Moore was shot in the back when Corpley tripped. The two hunters were crouched, stalking a deer in the China Hat district 25 miles southeast of here, when the mishap occurred, Boyle reported.

A week ago Marvin G. Sunderland, Springfield, was shot and killed while hunting near Springfield.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Fair through tomorrow. Low tonight 36, high tomorrow 74.

High Friday	68
Low last night	33
Precipitation	.00
Precip since Oct. 1	.73

(Additional Weather on Page 11)

Barbara Payton Testimony Asked in Dope Ring Death

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Barbara Payton, blonde prize in a recent Hollywood brawl, will be asked to tell a federal grand jury what she knows about the killing of an underworld informer.

U.S. Atty. Ray H. Kinnison said yesterday the actress has been served with a subpena ordering her to appear before the grand jury 12 days hence.

He explained that an inquiry is being reopened into the million dollar narcotics ring which operated in California until Abe Davidian, gang member and key witness in the case, was shot to death as he slept in a Fresno apartment February 28, 1950.

In court last year, Barbara Payton provided an alibi for one Stanley W. Adams, suspected as a member of the ring and in the Davidian killing. She said Adams was in her apartment the day Davidian was rubbed out.

Also present, she testified, was a film performer named Don Cougar. Both men are now in jail—Adams on a perjury conviction; Cougar for possessing marijuana.

The latest summons for Barbara came shortly after she became Mrs. Franchot Tone. She and the actor were married in Cloquet, Minn., last week as Tone recuperated from the thrashing he absorbed from actor Tom Neal in the celebrated battle for Barbara's hand.

None of the 15 suspects was ever brought to trial in the narcotics case. The government's case collapsed with the slaying of its informer, Davidian.

Doe Season Opens Today

An open season on does (any antlerless deer) opened this morning along the Klamath-Lake county line, with a maximum of 3000 special permits issued.

The season runs through next Friday.

The open territory includes much of the mule deer refuge, starting at the California line, up to the Currier camp road on the north, the Klamath Indian reservation on the west and Fremont highway on the east.

NEXT HUNT

The area north of there up to US 97 will be the scene of another doe hunt, 4000 permits, October 13-21.

No game law violations have made their way into district court here since the opening of deer season, and only four have been reported from Bly, the hub of the hunting.

FINES

Justice of the Peace Jack Gritton at Bly levied $14.50 fines against Murl Loyd Stevens, 30, Oakridge, for failure to tag his buck, and against James Cunningham Ross, 53, of failure to punch his tag.

Two other persons were cited to the Bly court, Beatrice Newman, 56, of Springfield, for improper tagging, and John William Anderson, 45, Grants Pass, for failure to tag his deer.

Girl Dies, KF Driver Freed

EUGENE, (AP)—Nine-year-old Patricia Mae Thorn was fatally injured last night when she was struck by a car near her home.

Driver of the auto was Harry Jerry Sullivan, 1323 Oak, Klamath Falls. State police said the girl apparently ran into the highway as the car passed, striking the side of the auto. Sullivan was not held.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thorn, died at 1:40 a. m. Saturday, several hours after the accident.

Strike Stops City's Buses

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—A cold drizzle added to bus riders' miseries here today as they were forced to shift for themselves after union bus drivers and mechanics strucks at midnight for higher pay.

This capitol city of a quarter of a million persons is without mass intra-city transportation for the second time in as many years.

A contract extension expired at midnight, by which time negotiations had already broken off with the union's refusal to accept an additional five cents an hour.

Yield Seen Lower Than Last Year

Spud digging—the intitial operation in the annual Klamath potato harvest—roared into high gear late this week as rain-softened grounds made it convenient for mechanical diggers and pickers alike.

However, spud experts report now that this year's yield probably won't look anything like last year's record 15,000 carloads.

HELP

At present the harvest help looks plentiful, according to Mgr. Guy Barker of the state employment office here. He reported he has employment officers in both Merrill and Malin doling out help as it is called for, and said they've been going out in droves."

Barker did report a logging labor shortage in this area and sawmill laborers are in demand in northern California.

Meanwhile, the alsike clover crop, riding a tide of high production and favorable prices, looked like the prize crop of the year.

PRICE

Buyers this morning reported no change in the earlier 40 cent per pound quotations. Buyer Jerry Sharp, Merrill, estimated 60 percent of the basin alsike crop had been sold, though other estimates were a little higher.

There were still a few acres of alsike awaiting good harvest conditions. A few acres of red clover were grown in the Klamath area this season.

Blank Sheet . . Empty Life

ATLANTA, (AP) — Death came special delivery yesterday for Arthur F. Kinder, 45-year-old accountant.

City Detective M. W. Blackwell said that shortly after Kinder received the letter from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., he shot himself in the head.

The envelope, said Blackwell, contained a blank sheet of paper from Kinder's wife.

West Chilly, Snow Appears

By The Associated Press

Snow fell in some western states today but it was still summer-like weather in most of the eastern and southern states.

A snowfall at Fort Bridges, in southwestern Wyoming, measured seven inches. Cheyenne reported a fall of three inches. Rain and snow hit areas over most of Wyoming and Colorado and in western Nebraska. The mercury dropped below freezing in some sections of the wet belt.

Some cooling was expected in the eastern states over the weekend.

Carrier Boy Gets Top Assistance

COLUMBUS, O., (AP) — Bob Medors, 14, had an assistant on his Ohio State Journal newspaper route in suburban Bexley this morning.

The assistant, a tall, curley haired man, helped lug the heavy paperladen bag, rolled newspaper, threw them on porches and thoroughly enjoyed his work.

He was a smiling but cautious assistant, too.

"Hello, Mr. Medors," he greeted his boss-of-the-morning. "If I break a window, whose fault will it be?"

The assistant made some mistakes. Natural they were, too—things like cutting across a lawn to reach the next house.

And, he talked a lot. "I know a guy who's going to be burned up because I'll be late for that golf game," he told Bob.

"How much are you paying me for this?"

Bob just grinned. And he refused to sell his route to the assistant for "$250 and not a penny more."

You see, Bob knew it was just a stunt, just the personal contribution of the assistant to National Newspaperboy Day.

The assistant was Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Oregon Bonus Fate Mulled

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Oregon world war two veterans should know within a week whether they will get their state bonus.

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson told Gov. Douglas McKay here yesterday that he would decide by next Thursday whether he would back up the national voluntary credit restraint committee.

The committee recently asserted that the bonus would be inflationary. Consequently, investment houses refused to bid on the first of the bonds offered for sale earlier this week.

THUMBS DOWN

PORTLAND, (AP) — Buying Oregon's veterans' bonus bonds with money from the state industrial accident fund would be illegal, F. H. Young of Portland told State Treasurer Walter Pearson in a telegram yesterday.

Young, manager of Oregon business and tax research, a private organization, offered as his opinion the fact there would be an interest loss would mean diverting money from its intended use. The veterans' bonds carry less interest than bonds in which various state monies are now invested.

It has also been suggested that money from the state employes' retirement fund could be used to buy bonus bonds. It, too, is invested in higher-interest-bearing bonds at present.

Suspensions Nip Two Bars

A couple of local taverns will be out of the beer business for the next few days—involuntarily.

The shutdowns were ordered by the state game liquor control commission on license suspensions for selling beer to minors.

The license of Midway tavern, near Henley, owned by Berl and Eugene Durant, was ordered suspended for seven days, and the license of Ole's tavern in downtown Klamath Falls, operated by Ole Egeland, suspended for 15 days.

Vote Trouble Hot, Six Die

MANILA, (AP)—Six persons died last night and today in preelection violence blamed on Communist Huks and political partisans.

The deaths brought to 38 the total slain since mid-September in the terrorism campaign.

The election November 13 is to name nine senators and all provincial governors and mayors.

Two army sergeants, a constabularyman, a political campaigner and two Huks were shot to death between nightfall and dawn.

WHITEY LOCKMAN

Play by Play

First Inning Yankees

Woodling raised a foul fly to Thomson near the third base field boxes. Rizzuto looped a single into left. With McDougald at bat, Rizzuto attempted to steal second and was cut down when Westrum made a perfect peg to Dark. McDougald rammed a single off the left field wall. DiMaggio raised a soft fly to Irvin.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

First Inning Giants

Stanky was hit on the back by a near wild pitch. Dark hit the first pitch in the air to DiMaggio behind second. Thompson went down swinging. Irvin walked. Lockman grounded to second and was out on a close play, McDougald to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

Second Inning Yankees

Berra was credited with an infield single when Lockman, after fielding his bleeder down the first base line, was slow with his throw to Hearn who had covered first. Dark made a fine stop of Brown's grounder behind third and threw underhanded to Stanky, forcing Berra at second. Collins rapped into a lightning double play, Stanky to Dark to Lockman.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Giants

Thomson rammed a double through Brown's legs. Mays banged a single to right over McDougald's head scoring Thomson. Rizzuto raced out into left field to catch Westrum's high fly. McDougald raced into short right to make a back-to-the-plate catch of Hearn's high fly. Stanky was caught looking at a curve ball third strike.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Third Inning Yankees

Bauer grounded to Dark but was safe when Lockman dropped the shortstop's perfect throw for an error. Raschi bunted to the mound and Bauer was forced at second. Dark's relay to Stanky, who was covering first, was low and got by Stanky. Raschi headed for second. Lockman, who retrieved the erring throw, threw to Dark who tagged the pitcher. Woodling walked. Lockman made a lunging stop of Rizzuto's vicious grounder and stepped on first for the unassisted putout.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Third Inning Giants

Dark flied to Bauer. Thompson walked. DiMaggio came in last for Irvin's sinking liner to center. Lockman flied to Woodling.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning Yankees

McDougald walked. DiMaggio hit sharply to Thomson who threw to Stanky, forcing McDougald. DiMaggio was safe at first when Stanky's throw pulled Lockman off the bag. Berra fouled to Thomson outside third base. Irvin took care of Brown's curving liner in left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning Giants

Thomson went out on a long towering fly to Woodling. Mays' smash through the box bounced high off the mound to Rizzuto who threw him out with a quick underhand toss. DiMaggio loped in to get under Westrum's fly.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Yankees

Collins bounced to Lockman. Thomson fielded Bauer's hot shot down the third base line and threw to Lockman. Raschi walked. Woodling drove Mays back for his 375-foot smash to deep center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fifth Inning Giants

Hearn struck out. Stanky walked. On the first pitch to Dark, Stanky lit out for second. Berra's throw to Rizzuto arrived while Stanky was 10 strides from the bag. Stanky, however, came sliding in hard and kicked the ball out of Rizzuto's glove. Eddie got up and sped to third as the ball rolled into center field. Rizzuto was charged with an error. With the infield drawn in for a possible play at the plate, Dark rammed a low line single past Rizzuto into center field scoring Stanky to increase the Giants' lead to 2-0. Thompson cracked a line single past McDougald's outstretched glove into right sending Dark to third. Berra, dropped the ball when hit hard by the charging Dark and plate umpire Paparella called Dark safe. Lockman lined a home run into the lower right field stands just inside foul line scoring Thompson and Irvin ahead of him to put the Giants in front, 6-0. That was all for Raschi and he was replaced by Bob Hogue. Thomson fouled to Berra who made a nice catch near the field boxes alongside the Yankee dugout. Mays flied deep to DiMaggio.

Five runs, three hits, two errors, none left.

Sixth Inning Yankees

Thomson grabbed Rizzuto's one-bouncer and tossed to first for an easy out. McDougald walked. DiMaggio struck out.

No runs, no hits, one error, two left.

Sixth Inning Giants

Westrum fouled to Collins. Hearn flied to Bauer. Woodling backed up and allowed Stanky's liner to bounce at his feet for a single. Dark flied to Woodling.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning Yankees

Collins fled deep to Mays. Bauer fouled to Westrum. Johnny Hopp batted for Hogue. Hopp walked. Woodling went out, Thomson to Lockman.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning Giants

Joe Ostrowski went in to pitch for the Yankees. Rizzuto threw out Thompson. Rizzuto also threw out Irvin. Lockman went down swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning Yankees

Rizzuto was hit on the right hand. McDougald slapped a ground single into center. DiMaggio raised a high automatic infield fly to Thomson in the third base line. Hearn leaped off the mound to field Berra's topper and threw him out at first as both runners advanced. Brown walked to load the bases. Collins walked, forcing Rizzuto over the plate with the first Yankee run. Durocher decided to yank Hearn and replaced him with Jones. Bauer hit a 2 and 2 pitch back to Jones who easily threw him out at first.

One run, one hit, no errors, three left.

Eighth Inning Giants

Rizzuto caught Thomson's high pop behind the pitcher's mound. Mays lined a single over Brown's head into left field. Westrum grounded into a double play, Rizzuto to McDougald to Collins.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning Yankees

Johnny Mize batted for Ostrowski and lined to Thompson in right-center. Woodling smashed a home run into the lower right field stands over the 395 foot sign. Mays made a nice running catch of Rizzuto's long drive to left center. McDougald fouled out to Lockman near the first base box seats.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Three-Run Homer Hit By Lockman

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, (AP) — Jim Hearn and Sheldon Jones teamed up on the New York Yankees today as the New York Giants routed Vic Raschi to win the third world series game, 6-2, today before 52,035 at the Polo Grounds. The win gives the Giants a 2-1 edge in games.

Hearn threw a shutout for seven inings until he lost his control and walked home a run in the eighth. Jones got him out of a deep hole by retiring Hank Bauer with three on. But he gave up a ninth-inning homer to Gene Woodling for the final run.

A three-run homer by Whitey Lockman climaxed a five-run blast that knocked Raschi out in the fifth inning.

Bob Hogue and Joe Ostrowski held the Giants scoreless the rest of the way.

Errors by Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra got Raschi in a jam in the fifth.

ATTACK

Holding a slim 1-0 lead with Hearn and Raschi locked in a five duel of righthanders, the Giants struck suddenly in the fifth.

With one out Eddie Stanky walked. Trying to steal, he apparently was cut down at second but kicked the ball out of Rizzuto's glove. As the ball rolled into centerfield, Stanky scooted to third.

Al Dark's single drove home Stanky and Hank Thompson lashed a single to right that moved Dark to third base.

When Monte Irvin rapped a ball to Bobby Brown, Dark was trapped at the plate. First called out by plate ump Joe Paparella, Dark was ruled safe when Berra dropped the ball.

BIG BLOW

In the midst of this confusion, Lockman hammered a three-run homer into the lower right field seats

That was all for Raschi.

The Giant first run came in the second on Bobby Thomson's double followed by Willie Mays' single, his first hit of the series.

Hearn was in and out of trouble most of the day with his eight walks but he kept leaving those Yanks on base. In all they stranded 10.

Hearn hadn't allowed a hit after the second inning as he sailed into the eighth with his three-hit shutout.

Rizzuto, leading off, was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball. Gil McDougald singled to center for the fourth Yank hit. Hearn steadied to get Joe DiMaggio on a pop, his 11th straight hitless trip in the series, and Berra on an infield tap.

JERKED

Then he lost it again and passed Bobby Brown on four straight balls. When he walked Joe Collins on a 3-2 pitch, Durocher decided he had seen enough. Jones came in to make Bauer rap back to the box for an inning-ending out.

Woodling's homer, a 395-foot poke into the right field seats, came with nobody on and one out in the ninth.

Thus the Giants surprised by beating both Yankee righthander aces, Allie Reynolds and Raschi. Allie was in the bullpen late today in case the Yanks made it close. And Durocher had Larry Jansen, yesterday's loser, throwing just in case things got out of hand.

RECORD

The crowd was announced as the largest ever to see a series game in a National League park. Of course, it was some 13,000 less than saw the Yankee stadium games.

For tomorrow's fourth game, starting at 2:05 p.m. (EST), Sal Maglie (23-6), the Giant ace is ready and rested. Casey Stengel said before the game he would pitch Johnny Sain (2-1) the righthander acquired from the Boston Braves in late season.

Three Killed In Collision

REDMOND, (AP)—Three men were killed and two others seriously injured early today in a headon automobile crash on U. S. 97, four miles south of here.

The dead were Thomas A. Jorgensen Jr., 26, and Jasper V. Crawford, 50, both of Redmond, and Virgil Rex Smith, Portland.

In a hospital here with injuries were L. R. Walter and Oliver Wilson, Portland.

The two Redmond men were northbound, returning from a trip to Bend. The three Portland men were heading in the opposite direction, bound for a forest camp to hunt, L. L. Hirtzel, state police sergeant at Bend, reported. He said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of road, but details were lacking.

Jorgenson and Crawford were employed in the mechanical department of the Redmond Spokesman, weekly newspaper. Crawford was a graduate of the University of Oregon. Smith was sales manager for the Portland Provision Co.

Walter was his assistant and Wilson a salesman for the same company.

DOPE SENTENCE

SEATTLE, (AP)—A federal court judge sentenced Charles James, 31, Thursday to nine years in the McNeil island federal prison on a narcotics charge. James was arrested in Houston, Texas, September 11 after having eluded arrest here amid pistol fire 17 months earlier.