

N. Y. GIANTS WIN WORLD SERIES

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Today is National Newboy Day. Next week will be National Newspaper Week, which is the week we newspaper people set aside to blow our own horns. After a lifetime spent in the business, I think maybe we're entitled to blow our own horns during seven days out of the 365 that make up the normal year.

During the other 358, we hear honeyed words of praise for the newspaper chiefly from those who are seeking flattering notices about themselves and their pet hobbies. This includes politicians who want free puffs about what they will do for the PEOPLE if elected. These bouquets are offset by the brickbats cast at us by those who want something kept out of the paper and are told that it can't be done.

All we ask is one week out of 365 in which to pat ourselves on the back and get all puffed up with our own importance.

Don't skip this — yet.

I'm not going to blow my own horns about the newspaper. I'll leave that to our people who run the other pages. I just want a few inches of space today in which to talk about the kids who carry the papers.

They fall into two classes. Those who carry evening papers and those who carry morning papers. For the former, there is none of this skipping off home after school and playing until tired and then badgering their mothers with the modern 64 question: "What'll I do NOW?" They head for the newspaper office and GO TO WORK.

For the latter, there is no lolling in bed until breakfast is ready. At an hour that only duck hunters profess to like, they roll out and pick up their papers and go to it in all kinds of weather.

Rugged?

Sure it's rugged. But, like a lot of other rugged things, it pays off in the long run. You'd be surprised if you knew the number of successful men who started as newspaper carriers. In Oregon, I suppose the best-known example is Eddie Sammons, the top echelon brass of the big United States National Bank in Portland. Eddie has a lot of things to be proud of, and he is proud of them and he has reason to be. But there's nothing he's much prouder of than the fact that he was once a newspaper carrier. One reason he's proud of it is the fact — which he frankly concedes — that the hard-headed business lessons he learned as a "little merchant" newspaper carrier helped him to be the business success that he is.

Why do we call modern newspaper carriers "little merchants?" It's perfectly simple. They ARE little merchants.

They BUY their papers — from the newspaper itself in the small towns and from a wholesale distributor in the big metropolitan cities — and SELL them, delivered at the door, to their customers.

If a customer skips out without paying, the CARRIER loses it. If you're a certain type of mind, you'll call that EXPLOITATION. It isn't. It's business experience. It teaches the lesson that just SELLING something isn't enough. You have to get paid for it if you're to be a business success. It teaches the further lesson that if you're going to be a business success you must take in more than you pay out. Ninety-nine business failures out of 100 arise out of failure to take in more than you pay out. If you can learn that lesson early, you've got a long start on the road that leads to success in business.

Let me give you, in closing, some advice about handling your newspaper carrier. Treat him as a business man. Insist on good service. If he throws your paper up on the porch or out in the bushes, give him the very dickens about it. Giving good service lies at the root of good business practice. That's one of the lessons he's learning.

Above all, don't CIDDLE him. Coddling never did anybody any good. You must remember that he's an apprentice business man, learning his trade. Help him to learn it soundly and well. If he's good, treat him with respect.

In America, business success is important. Success in business requires good training in business fundamentals — whether you're running a hamburger stand or General Motors. We newspaper people are tremendously proud of our carrier boys, and we try to give them the best business training we know how to give.

Father, Son Commit Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—On Monday Charles S. Gallagher drove to Golden Gate Bridge, parked his car and leaped to death in San Francisco Bay.

Friday night Charles S. Gallagher Jr., 24, a pre-medical student, drove the same car to the same point — and leaped to death.

The Klamath Falls News

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Gruenther Reports On NATO Forces

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander of North Atlantic defense forces, said Saturday Russia would be "beaten very badly" in the long run if it were to launch an all-out attack on Western Europe at this time.

Gruenther, here for a conference with President Eisenhower, also told a news conference that within the next three or four years given West German troops and atomic weapons — the Western Allies would stand a "reasonably good chance" to stop any Soviet onslaught at the outset.

Gruenther, who talked to newsmen before his meeting with the President, was optimistic about the chances of working out a new defense alliance against communism, despite the fresh obstacles which have arisen at the London conference.

TOUGH PROBLEM
He emphasized, however, that the problem of bringing West Germany into an alliance satisfactory to France is a tough one from a political standpoint.

In reply to a specific question regarding the prospects for war or peace in Europe, Gruenther said:

"I think we are going to have peace."

He added, however, that the greatest factor in that prospect is whether the Western Allies can stick together and prevent "this guy" — the Russians — from "picking us off one by one."

Gruenther was asked for his view of the possibility of an all-out Russian move against Western Germany, and whether he feels the Allies would be able to smash such an attack.

RED ATTACK
"The general replied that the Allies' chances of holding off Soviet forces are much better than they were 3½ years ago, but that even now "We don't estimate we could hold off an all-out Russian attack" at the outset.

Gruenther added that the probability is the Russians "might win the first phase" in any attack, but he added that the Soviet Union what he called another problem — the winning of any war.

"And he cannot win the war," Gruenther declared.

Explaining, the general said that is because of the Allies' overwhelming air superiority, particularly in such long range bombers as the American B47.

BULLETIN
The first deer hunting fatality of the season occurred in the Fishlake district near Bly, early this morning when Warren A. Jackson died from a heart attack.

Details were not available at press time as to his home address. He is believed to be about 40 years of age. Rangers and a deputy sheriff were on their way into the rugged country to bring out the body.



NEWSPAPERBOY Paul Nordlund, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joel C. Nordlund, signs up with Mrs. Lorraine Jolma at the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, downtown Klamath Falls branch, for the new business training program under which the bank is offering the first two checks a month without charge to newspaper boys. Today is National Newboy Day.

Owls Open Home Season Tonight OTI Vs. West Contra Costa JC Modoc Field, 8 P.M.



OWLS	COMETS
LE Ken Sloan	LE Gus Dyson
LT Greene Rudd	LT J. B. Talbert
LG Jack Thur	LG Sheridan Emert
C Lyle Loffer	C Benny Hammond
RG Spike Carter	RG Nat Davis
RT Don Pierce	RT Mel McDonald
RE Paul Weaver	RE Lee Devers
QB Ray Rosa	QB Kent McDonald
RH Willie Stinson	RH Ted Swisher
LH Odie Canada	LH Credell Green
FB Doug Crippen	FB Severn Hayes

LENDING PLENTY OF POWER and drive to the Oregon Tech line will be Jack Thur, a freshman from Daly City, California when the Owls meet West Contra Costa J. C. tonight at Modoc Field, game time 8 o'clock. Thur will be at one of the starting tackle positions against the Comets for the mile high campus eleven. (Story on Sports Page.)

Irrigation Season Ends

Irrigation water will be shut off from the main U.S. Bureau of Reclamation canals on the Klamath project for the winter months on Thursday, October 7. The announcement was made today by Charles O. Wainstad, USBR irrigation manager.

Service from the Enterprise Irrigation District was completed for the season September 30 and on the Tuillake project this week.

Water was turned into the system on April 19.

Crews will be employed on maintenance of canals, laterals, drainage ditches and replacement of structures during the winter months.

Realtors Elect Officials At Klamath Falls Meeting

Ralph Walstrom, Portland property counselor and appraiser, was elected president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards at the 20th annual conference Friday. Walstrom's term is for one year, succeeding last year's president, Lee Ohmart.

Also elected were the following vice presidents and officers: Corburn Grabenhorst, Salem, and Ron Fisher, Klamath Falls, vice presidents; Earl Briggs, Portland, treasurer; directors, Lee Jones, Roseburg; Mike Cosovich, Astoria; J. A. Phillips, Ontario; Bob Stevens, Tillamook and Lyle Fidler, Medford.

Re-elected for another term were vice president, Edwin D. Van Tassel, Eugene; directors, C. L. Knight, McMinnville, and E. A. Griffith, Beaverton; secretary.

Indian Hunt Order Given

By order of the Klamath Indian Executive Committee, set forth in a resolution adopted by the committee at a meeting held at the agency on Wednesday of this week, the reservation has been closed to hunting except by members of the tribe and their immediate families.

This action was taken in accordance with advice of the tribe's Washington attorneys, Wilkinson, Boyden, Cragun & Barker. It is based on the law of trespass. Special wardens have been employed by the tribe to prevent trespassing on Indian lands, both private and tribal.

Normal travel into and across the reservation by legally specified routes during the hunting season will not be interfered with. All paved roads will be open as usual for such travel and in addition certain other routes have been opened by action of the Indian executive committee. These routes are indicated by a map which will be found on page three of this issue of the Herald and News.

(See Map on Page 3)

PROTEST
SEOUL (AP)—More than 1,000 South Korean women Saturday gathered near the American embassy here to protest the withdrawal of American troops from Korea.

The white-clad women's demonstration followed the pattern of earlier anti-withdrawal protests.

Allies Agree To German Arms Plan

LONDON (AP)—France and her eight allies have reached full agreement on a system of controlling West German re-armament, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said Saturday.

Spaak made his comment to newsmen in leaving Lancaster House following an afternoon restricted session of the nine power conference on freeing and rearming West Germany and linking her in the West European Defense Alliance.

Newsmen asked him whether his compromise proposal for controlling German re-armament had been adopted. He replied:

"We discussed so much I cannot say which formula was adopted. But we have an agreement."

Spaak's first plan had called for sharing control of German re-armament by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and a new enlarged seven nation Brussels Pact.

Friday night, however, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France unexpectedly rejected this and plunged the conference into crisis.

Then Spaak, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Lester Pearson, Canada's foreign minister, submitted new plans for solving the deadlock.

Mendes-France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer both made concessions on the key issue of arms control, informed sources said, and the nine conferees returned for a second restricted session in the afternoon.

"Things seem to be going well," Winthrop Aldrich, American ambassador to Britain, said at the windup.

Dulles, Mendes-France, Adenauer and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden immediately went into a separate session on the problem of German sovereignty. They were expected to announce a declaration of intention of ending the nine-year allied occupation of West Germany.

Police Grill Death Suspect

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Questioning continued Saturday in a steadily widening investigation into the past of Ernest J. Triplett, 50-year-old wanderer held without charge in the abduction-slaying of Jimmy Bremmer, 7.

Triplett steadfastly maintains his innocence.

Detective chief Harry J. Gibbons said Triplett denied he had ever been in the state of Washington before 1941. The official added "there's a period between 1931 and 1939 that he can't account for."

Two police officials from Maine are scheduled to arrive here Sunday to question Triplett in connection with the abduction death of Danny Wood, 12, of South Gray, Me., last July.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Sunday; low Saturday night 23; high Sunday 65. High yesterday 63. Low last night 32.

Special Notice
The Klamath Indian Executive Committee, in special session on Wednesday, September 29, by resolution closed the entire Klamath Reservation to hunting except for its members and for their immediate families. Immediate family is described as at least one member, either man or wife, being enrolled in the tribe and allowance is permitted for hunting to the other adult member and their children.

No permission to hunt will be granted to anyone excepting these persons. Any person not qualifying under these conditions will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Signed, Klamath Indian Executive Committee.

Democrats To Hold Dance
A Democratic candidates ball will be held Saturday night at the Beatty Recreation Center in Beatty. All Democratic office seekers in the Klamath Basin have been invited. Jesse Kirk is general chairman and Carl Crane is chairman of the program committee.

Cleveland Downed 7-4 In Last Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Giants weathered a late comeback by the Cleveland Indians to win a wild fourth game Saturday, 7-4, and become the first National League team in 40 years to score a four-game sweep in the World Series.

Johnny Antonelli, young Giant lefty who won the second game, came into the game in the eighth to put out the Cleveland fire with some superb relief pitching.

The last National League to win in four straight were Boston's miracle Braves who shut out Philadelphia in 1914. The 1922 Giants had a 4-0 edge over the New York Yankees in the series but it required five games, one of them ending in a tie.

The Giants became the first National League team to win the series since 1946 when the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Boston Red Sox.

The amazing Giants, underdogs at the start of the season — end classic, scored even runs through the first five innings and seemed headed for an easy triumph until the Indians suddenly came to life—but too late—in the game's final stages.

The Clevelanders, with a crowd of 78,102 in the huge Municipal Stadium, scored three runs in the fifth inning on pinch-hitter Majeski's home run over the temporary barrier in left field and added another in the seventh when they chased starter Don Liddle with three singles.

With two men on base and the tying run at bat, Hoyt Wilhelm, the Giants' relief ace, came to the mound with two out in the seventh and forced pinch-hitter Dave Pope to hit weakly to the mound.

Wilhelm himself got knee deep in trouble in the eighth when Bob Avila reached first as a third strike sailed over catcher Wes Strickland's head and, with one out, Al Rosen hit a sharp single to center.

World Series Play-by-play

Giants First.
Lockman was called out on strikes. Dark swung at Lemon's first pitch and raised a high fly to Westlake in shallow right. Mueller dumped the first pitch over second base for a single. Mays, also swinging at the first pitch, raised a high foul to Wertz outside first base.

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

Indians First.
Williams caught Smith's high infield pop on the grass in short center. Avila lined to Williams behind second base. Doby went down swinging.

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

Giants Second.
Thompson walked on four pitches. Irvin doubled Thompson stopping at third. Williams lined to Wertz who threw wildly in an attempt to double Irvin off second. Thompson scoring on the error, Irvin moving to third.

Westrum hit a routine fly ball to right field and Westlake, in his anxiety to get a quick throw off to the plate, dropped the ball. Irvin scored and Westrum reached first on the error. It was ruled a sacrifice fly and run batted in for Westrum.

The Indians protested that Westlake had held the ball long enough but they were overruled. Liddle fanned.

Westrum was out attempting to steal. Hegan to Denie. Only one run was earned. Two runs, one hit, two errors, one left.

Indians Second.
Williams made a fine backhanded stop of Rosen's bouncer behind second and threw him out. Wertz lined a double off the right centerfield fence.

Dark tossed out Westlake. Wertz holding second. Wertz advanced to third on a wild pitch.

Mays raced back for a running catch on Denie's liner to center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants Third.
Lockman rolled out, wertz to Lemon who covered first. Dark lined a single to left. Mueller rammed a single to right, Dark going to third.

Mays bounced a double over Rosen's head into the left field corner, scoring Dark and sending Mueller to third. Thompson was purposely passed, filling the bases. Irvin struck out.

Rosen took Williams' chopper and stepped on third forcing Mays.

One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

Indians Third.
Hegan walked. Lemon popped to Dark. Thompson made a fine gloved hand stop to his left of Smith's high bouncer and started a double play, the third baseman to Williams to Lockman.

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

Giants Fourth.
Westrum struck out. Liddle also struck out. Lemon knocked down Lockman's hot smash back to the box and tossed him out.

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

Indians Fourth.
Avila popped to Dark behind second. Williams went to his right for

Doby's grounder and threw him out.

Dark threw out Rosen.

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

Giants Fifth.
Dark singled.

Mueller singled, Dark going to third. Mays walked to fill the bases. Newhouse replaced Lemon.

Thompson walked on a full count, forcing in Dark. It was Thompson's third walk of the game and seventh of the series, a record for a four game series. The old mark of six was set by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in 1923.

Irvin singled, scoring Mueller and Mays. Thompson stopping at second. That was all for Newhouse.

Narleski became the third Cleveland pitcher.

Williams dropped a sacrifice bunt down the first base line, Wertz to Avila who covered first.

Westrum hit a sacrifice fly to Westlake. Thompson scoring and Irvin advancing to third after the catch.

Avila threw out Liddle. Four runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Indians Fifth.
Wertz flied to Mays. Westlake fouled to Lockman outside first.

Dente bounced to Lockman and Liddle was charged with an error when he failed to touch the bag after taking the toss from Lockman.

Williams fumbled Hegan's bouncer near second and all hands were safe. Dente reaching second on the error.

Hank Majeski batted for Narleski and hit a home run over the auxiliary fence in the left field corner, scoring Dente and Hegan ahead of him. It was the second pinch-hit homer of this series and the fifth in World Series history.

Smith flied to Mays in straightaway center.

All runs unearned. Three runs, one hit, two errors, none left.

Giants Sixth.
Don Mossi, a lefthander became Cleveland's fourth pitcher.

The attendance was announced as 78,102 paid.

Lockman dragged a bunt inside the first base line and was tagged out by Wertz.

Dark bounced out to Wertz unassisted.

Moss tossed out Mueller.

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

Indians Sixth.
Avila flied to Mays.

Liddle tossed out Doby. Rosen was out, Thompson to Lockman.

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

Giants Seventh.
Mays grounded out to Wertz. Thompson singled off Avila's glove, the second baseman failing to make a pickup of the high chopper.

Dente stabbed Irvin's sizzling grounder and started a double play, the shortstop to Avila to Wertz.

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

Indians Seventh.
Wertz singled to center for his eighth world series hit.

Westlake struck out. Dente lined to Irvin.

Hegan singled to left, Wertz stopping at second.

Rudy Regalado batted for Mossi and singled, scoring Wertz and sending Hegan to third.

Wilhelm replaced Liddle on the mound.

Dave Pope, a lefthanded hitter, batted for Smith. Pope hit a two-bouncer back to Wilhelm who easily threw him out at first.