

Mill Strikers Accept Compromise Pay Boost

(Continued from page 1) mass meeting at 2 p. m. to discuss the compromise agreement and vote. The proposal to be placed before the Tacoma strikers is "virtually the same" as that approved by the Everett workers, one official said.

The other 11 mills shut down in the Tacoma region were closed because of picket lines. They are not seeking new wage agreements. The St. Paul and Tacoma lumber mill remained idle today as members of the CIO's International Woodworkers of America extended a "reaction" that began last week.

An AFL negotiating committee has already accepted the offer. The rank and file of the union will vote on the settlement Thursday night.

Days Creek

DAYS CREEK, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wood and Mrs. Roy Dunnean and daughter, Marjorie, were Canyonville visitors Tuesday.

Carl M. Hill, who has been spending the past several weeks in Portland, came home the latter part of the week Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Hill and their daughters, Carolyn and Patsey, he went to Eugene, where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. R. K. Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ullam were visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Culbertson at Fortune Branch.

Paul Jenkins of the News-Review staff was attending to business matters and calling on friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wade Worthington and children, Beverly and Junior, went to Canyonville where they were guests at the Ira Poole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Snyder and John Chaney were attending to business matters in Roseburg Monday.

George Riggs and his niece, Mrs. Jack Ullam, were business visitors in Roseburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allin were supper guests at the Pete Ullam home Sunday evening. Later, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ullam, they attended the showing of "Virginia City" at the theater in Myrtle Creek.

Roy Dunnean, who is employed at Tonnant, Calif., spent the weekend at his home here. Saturday evening he and Mrs. Dunnean and their children, Ralph, Loren, Bob, Jean, Norma and Marjorie went to Myrtle Creek to shop.

Clyde Dethorpe of Medford was an overnight guest at the Walter Hutchinson home Saturday. He left Sunday morning for Cottage Grove where he expected to visit friends before going on to Portland to attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacCormack had as their guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Snyder and their children and Mrs. Margie Snyder.

Henry Pate was a business visitor in Canyonville Monday.

Norene and Jimmie Moyer of Canyonville came in Friday evening and attended the plays given at the school house. They remained overnight as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lewis Weaver, returning home Saturday with Mr. Weaver, W. H. Raymond and Bobbie and Jean De Voe.

Mrs. Ivan Welch and her son,

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Don't look now, but I think a man in a blue suit and a cap on a motorcycle is trying to pass us!"

Pick of Crop—One to Be Rose Queen



Pick of 3000 Pasadena, Cal., Junior College coeds are these seven lucky misses who'll serve as queen and court at the New Years Day Tournament of Roses. Reading from left to right, top to bottom, they are: Claudine Hudke, Elizabeth Allonaco, Eddy Stanton, Patricia Hops, Anne Stratton, Dorothy Young and Ellen Harmon.

Noel, accompanied by Aleck Van Norman were attending to business matters in Roseburg Tuesday. Others visiting Roseburg Tuesday included Mrs. Joe Allin, her mother, Mrs. J. L. Poole, and her brother, Albert Poole. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weaver spent Wednesday evening in Ridgeville as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell. Jay Wright and his sons, Robert and John, were Roseburg visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Pate were among those attending church services in Myrtle Creek Sunday. In the evening they and their daughters, Ruth and Marjorie, visited at the Ted Ferdie home. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and their son, Jimmie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tison and their son, Jim, at a turkey dinner Saturday. The affair was in honor of Mr. Tison's birthday anniversary which occurred the preceding Tuesday. Mrs. John Ferguson has re-

British Drive in Egypt Scores Material Gains

(Continued from page 1)

ever, by authoritative quarters in Rome with the assertion that fascist armed forces have sunk 37 British warships and 33 merchant ships up to Dec. 10.

In addition, these quarters said, 56 British warships and 41 merchantmen were damaged, compared with a loss of 23 Italian naval craft and four damaged.

In Berlin, authorized nazis commented that the British "exaggerate more episodes into tragedies" and that "the axis course" remains absolutely unshaken by these episodes.

Italian Morale "Bad" London military circles, while cautioning against over-optimism, said the initial phases of the Egyptian campaign opened a wide field of activities.

"If our officers and the Italian morale had and the troops not fighting—and this seems true from early reports—there is little reason why the offensive can't continue on an even larger scale," they said.

The Italians reported "bottled up" by the British were described as hemmed within a triangle formed by the towns of Sidi Barrani, then 15 miles east along the Mediterranean sea coast to Matruh, then 15 miles south to Nibehwa.

Reports from Cairo indicated the British, strongly established on the Mediterranean coast west of Sidi Barrani, were facing a possible head-on collision with the main body of Marshal Graziani's north African forces attempting to rescue the trapped Italian troops.

Dispatches from Athens, meanwhile, told a story of continued reverses for Premier Mussolini's legions on the Albanian battlefield.

The Greeks said the right wing of the Italian army was falling steadily back for a possible new stand in the heights around Chlindara, half way up the Albanian coast from Porto Edda to Vafona.

Heavy snow was reported slowing up operations at the northern end of the 100-mile front.

British bombers again have raided Vafona, Italy's supply port on the Albanian coast, hitting a ship in the harbor, a munitions dump and some buildings in spite of the presence of Italian fighting planes, an RAF communique said today.

Vafona, an ancient coastal town, is one of the principal ports of embarkation for the Italians.

Nazi Raids Ease Off London had its first air raid alarm in more than 16 hours early this morning but the alert was brief and there were no reports of bombs falling on the capital.

A few bombs were dropped on a northeast coast district by a lone German raider, however, and Nazi planes, apparently on scouting missions, also were reported elsewhere.

The lull of two days and nights in aerial activity over London was the capital's longest respite since early last fall.

German air raiders scored hits on a factory between Canterbury and Folkestone in attacks on England last night and also bombed the port area at Felixstow-Sea, the Nazi high command reported today.

Counter Blow Struck Railway junctions, airbases, a power station and docks in Germany and German-occupied territory were attacked by British bombers last night, the air ministry announced today.

The German "invasion" ports along the English channel were also raided, the ministry said, after noting that the weather generally was unfavorable for operations from the air.

Two British planes failed to return from the attacks.

spend several weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver and their son, Leon, and their nephew, Delbert Moore, were Canyonville and Ridgeville visitors Tuesday. When they returned home they were accompanied by Miss Nettie Moore, who has been employed in Ridgeville for some time and who will

Services Outlined for Conscientious Objectors

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Conscientious objectors drafted under the selective service act shall be liable to training "in all military subjects except marksmanship, combat firing, target practice, and those subjects relating to the employment of weapons."

An executive order from the white house today gave that explanation of "noncombatant training" which may, under the act, be required of persons "conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

The order, signed by President Roosevelt, also declared the following military service was noncombatant service:

"Service in any unit which is unarmed at all times.

"Service in the medical department wherever performed.

"Service in any unit or installation the primary function of which does not require the use of arms in combat, provided the individual's assignment within such unit or installation does not require him to bear arms or to be trained in their use."

Britain Bans U. S. Food For Nazi-Held Countries

(Continued from page 1)

tion of these peoples from German subjugation."

Before the German invasion, he declared, the small countries of Europe had ample food for their own needs, and "in conquering them and installing German control, Germany has assumed responsibility for their welfare."

In New York, Hoover said he received the news "with interest," but he reserved comment on the ambassador's declaration.

The former president is honorary chairman of the National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies, organized last week to "save millions" in Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and central Poland from the "inevitable famine and pestilence which confront them."

Nazi Rule Is Barrier. "His majesty's government," Lathian continued, "has been unable to discover any scheme of distribution by neutral authorities in these countries which, in the light of the Nazi record, could provide guarantees against the strengthening of the German war potential by the importation of foodstuffs."

"They feel, therefore, that they have no option but to stand by the decision announced by the prime minister in the house of commons on August 29, that they will not agree to any lifting of the blockade for any country under German domination, or as long as that domination continues."

"Directly, however, Germany withdraws its troops and restores control of these countries to their own citizens they will immediately arrange for ample supplies of food to reach their inhabitants."

The British decision was not expected to interfere with a current proposal to ship 100,000 tons of wheat to Spain for distribution by the Red Cross, but its probable effect was undetermined upon another Red Cross project—to send so-called medicated foods such as evaporated milk into unoccupied France for the relief of children.

BRITISH FOOD SITUATION GRIM MINISTER ADMITS

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—R. S. Hudson, minister of agriculture, declared today that Britain's food situation was "just as grim" as it was during the difficult world war days of 1917.

Hudson told a farmers' club in London that the British navy's task of defeating the German counter-blockade of submarines and long distance bombers was "now doubly or trebly as difficult" as then.

Urging the farmers to increase

home production, Hudson said "the situation today is just as grim as when Mr. Lloyd George (then prime minister) started his intensified food production campaign in 1917."

The government, he added, "is trying to adjust production so as to produce foodstuffs that will keep the people healthy as well as alive."

He said that farm labor would have to contribute to the steadily increasing demands of the armed services and that, apart from conscientious objectors sent to the farms, any additional labor would have to be female.

Decision of Loan to Great Britain Must Wait

(Continued from page 1)

he in addition to a \$50,000,000 currency stabilization credit which Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said recently was being considered by the stabilization fund.

Discussions also are going on, Jones said, with a number of other Latin American countries interested in the \$500,000,000 Latin American loan fund of the export-import bank, from which the loans announced today were made.

Peru is one of the countries with which discussions are being held, he said, adding that he understood that Peru was considering, if it was financially feasible, the resumption of interest and principal payments on defaulted bonds owned by United States investors.

FARM FEDERATION ASKED TO O.K. LOAN TO BRITAIN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A proposal that the American Farm Bureau federation urge congressional repeal of the Johnson act so that credit might be extended to Great Britain, was rejected today by the organization's resolutions committee.

Such a proposal was advanced by the federation's president, Edward A. O'Neal, in a speech in which he declared the United States should place its "full industrial resources" completely, and quickly on the side of Britain.

A majority of the members of the resolutions committee favored extension of greater assistance to the British, but some hesitated to advocate repeal of the act which forbids loans to nations delinquent in first world war debts to this country.

"Just how strong a stand the committee will take may depend, members said, on a speech to be delivered before a federation convention banquet tonight by Lord Lathian, British ambassador to the United States.

O'Neal also advocated repeal of existing neutrality legislation and adoption of a policy of giving Great Britain "cash and credit and munitions to the full extent of the need."

Turkey Show Is Magnet For Increased Throng

(Continued from page 1)

classification of birds in the standard live division and first and second place winners were announced as follows:

Bronze—Young tom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley, Oakland, first; George Christman, Selma, second; Yearling tom, George Christman, first; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley, second; Adult tom, George Christman, first; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley, second.

OPEN LETTER

TO THE 100,000 PEOPLE WHO INTEND TO BUY DE LUXE LOWEST-PRICED CARS THIS MONTH

Before you sign on the dotted line, be sure to compare the price of the car you have in mind with that of the low-priced OLDSMOBILE. You'll be surprised to find only a small difference in dollars but a whale of a big difference in automobile!

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Young hen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley, first and second. Old hen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley, first; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, Roseburg, second. Yearling hen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley, first; George Christman, second.

Narragansett—Young tom, Hudson's Turkey Farm, Tangent, first; E. F. Strong, Oakland, second. Yearling tom, Hudson farm, first; Hudson farm, second; Yearling hen, E. F. Strong, first; Hudson farm, E. F. Strong, first; Hudson farm, E. F. Strong, first.

White Holland—Eugene Hamrick, Salem, all first and second prizes.

Bourbon Red—Ward Cockeram, Oakland, first; Mrs. Nella Butler, Hillsboro, second. Yearling tom,

Mrs. Nella Butler, first and second; adult tom, Mrs. Nella Butler, first; Ward Cockeram, second. Yearling hen, Ward Cockeram, first and second. Old hen, Ward Cockeram, first; Nella Butler, second. Young hen, Nella Butler, first; Ward Cockeram, second.

Black—Mrs. Fay Leatherwood, Oakland, all first and second prizes except second on adult tom, won by Scholander Turkey farm, Sebastopol, Calif.

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Stock and Bond Averages

Table with columns for Bonds and Stocks, showing various market indices and their values for the week ending Dec 11, 1940.

HEAR J.D. Swenson Special Agent in Charge of F. B. I. Portland Office. Roseburg Armory Friday, Dec. 13 7:45 P. M. Subject: National Defense and F. B. I.

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