

Defense Work Getting Back to Normal Status

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and to patrol work in the neighborhood of workers' homes.

Four Disputes Remain

There remained several live disputes:

At Pittsburgh AFL truck drivers who have struck against 179 operators rejected a labor department peace proposal.

In the same city CIO steelworkers threatened to strike two plants of Curtiss-Wright propeller division unless wage demands or the alternative of arbitration were accepted by midnight tonight.

At St. Louis the Globe-Democrat said a handful of troops removed materials from one of 11 steel fabricating firms shut down by an AFL strike.

And in a Detroit metal stamp-

ing plant a CIO work stoppage threatened to render idle 30,000 employees of the Chrysler and Briggs Manufacturing company automobile factories.

Defense officials charged with keeping production lines moving gave a good part of their attention to developments in the capital, however.

Curb Proposals Debated

Knox Warns "Reds"

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday declared that the government would henceforth treat "as enemies of the country" a small minority of "subversive elements" which he said was using labor union activity to hinder national defense.

Later, in a letter to navy yard commanders, the navy secretary revealed that wage rates in navy yards would be brought in line with recent increases in private shipyards. He emphasized, however, that the final responsibility for determining wages was his own, and that "no group or organization" could influence the fixing of navy yard pay.

Meanwhile possible action under the California criminal syndicalism act was indicated, as Los Angeles county authorities conducted an investigation of circumstances surrounding the CIO United Automobile Workers' walkout one week ago. District Attorney John F. Dockweiler said yesterday that if evidence warranted he would offer it to the grand jury for "possible indictments."

Visiting Parents—Miss Eleanor Entler, who has been enjoying several months vacationing in Honolulu and in San Francisco, has returned here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Entler, in Laurelwood, before her marriage, which will be an event of the summer.

Outstanding Mineral Wealth of Douglas Cited

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There are numerous large copper deposits, and some gold and silver, but production has been light due to price.

He reported that southern Oregon limestone, of which Douglas county has several large deposits, is particularly valuable because of the absence of objectionable elements found in nearly all limestone found elsewhere.

The only sulphur deposit known in Oregon is located in Douglas county, immediately north of Crater lake. Mr. Treasher stated. This deposit is of very fine commercial quality, but apparently is not large.

He also spoke of gold, silver, coal and semi-precious gems as a part of the county's mineral wealth.

Farm Resources Pointed Out

County Agent J. Roland Parker spoke briefly on the county's agricultural resources, outlining the various agricultural crops and products, which he reported have a value of more than three million dollars annually.

The class was shown a number of colored motion picture slides, made by members of the local camera club, showing Roseburg homes and gardens, scenic spots of the county, recreation, etc. The pictures were shown by Clyde Carstens.

Douglas History Recited

Another interesting feature of the closing session was a talk by Ralston Bridges of Oakland on Douglas county history. He outlined the early political organization, the progress of settlement, the early development of Scottsburg and the coast country, leading up to the establishment of interior settlements, and told of the founding of several of the principal communities and described some of the men who headed these settlements. The facts were presented in a most interesting manner and were enlivened by the recounting of many interesting pioneer experiences.

One of the statements by Mr. Bridges created much interest when he reported that the word "Umpqua" originated from the Indian word "Un-Ca" meaning "river." The word was in general use among all tribes but was misunderstood by the early white settlers to be strictly a local term and in attempting to follow the Indian pronunciation the word "Umpqua" resulted, Mr. Bridges related.

It had been anticipated that David Eccles, state budget director and executive secretary to Governor Sprague would be present to award diplomas to those who have attended the school. Mr. Eccles telephoned late yesterday, however, expressing regrets for inability to attend, reporting that he had only recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he had been in conference on

plans for the home defense system for the state of Oregon and that certain pressing emergencies had developed in connection with that program making it impossible for him to attend the Roseburg meeting.

Diplomas Presented

The diplomas were presented by Harry Pinniger, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

The course, which has presented 20 speakers on various topics, was sponsored by the chamber of commerce and was conducted by Scott Williams, instructor in the local schools, as a part of the program of the state department of vocational education.

Diplomas were presented to William Adair, Joe Bailey, Leonard C. Bales, Mrs. William Bell, Theo. Bond, Ralston Bridges, Clyde Brown, Fay Bucknum, Dick Coen, Frank Coen, Fern Dono, George Goodfleisch, Jack Hart, Ella Hutchins, Margaret N. Johnson, Alice Kilpatrick, Ed Laferty, Gus Lindbloom, Wm. Maehen, Rose Melton, James Mess, Mrs. Mess, M. M. Nelson, John Noyes, J. Roland Parker, Margret Price, James Ralston, Edna Rauch, Victor Smith, Charles V. Stanton, L. E. Sullivan and Lois Updike. In addition to the members who received diplomas, a large number of persons have attended one or more of the class sessions.

Varied Activity Set for Roseburg on June 14

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particularly to be in attendance. Hobby Show to Be Magnificent.

The Hobby show at the K. P. hall promises to be a most interesting display. The committee in charge reports that collections of buttons, stamps, coins, minerals, etc., will be on display, together with exhibits by camera fans, woodworkers, model plane builders and many others. An outstanding exhibit of work from the shops at the veterans facility is to be one of the many features. Exhibitors are asked to have their displays on hand not later than 8 a. m. Some will be received on Friday and a guard will be maintained Friday night and until Sunday morning. The exhibits will be kept open for inspection until midnight Saturday. Admission will be free. Motion pictures and colored slides dealing with Douglas county will be shown throughout the evening hours.

Lambs, Wool to Be Shown.

The Fat Lamb and Wool show already has more than 100 entries and more are anticipated. County Agent J. Roland Parker announced today in expressing confidence that the show will be the largest ever held. All entries must be in place by 10 a. m. at which time judging will start, he reports. Of particular interest is expected to be the display of purebred bucks, including Corriedales, Suffolks and Shropshires.

U. S. Flag to Be Honored.

The Flag day program is expected to be an inspirational event in which all Douglas county residents are invited to participate. Bands, drum corps and marching groups will parade from the courthouse to the Elks temple, starting at 7:30 p. m. From the porch at the lodge hall, speakers will address the crowd, which will be assembled in the street and on sidewalks. Public address systems will be provided so that all can hear. The audience will be led in the pledge of allegiance and will hear a brief patriotic talk by the Rev. Perry Smith, past national chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Douglas Educational Board Meeting Called

A meeting of the county educational board has been called for 10 a. m. Friday at the office of the county school superintendent. It was announced today by J. D. Loffer of Tillamook, chairman. The board is being called to make arrangements for transportation of pupils from the Wilbur district to the Roseburg schools.

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Stone Succeeds Hughes As Chief Justice of U. S.

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lation. He once described law as "a human institution for human needs." He regarded it as anything but static.

For several years, Stone was noted as a dissenter, frequently joining the celebrated Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo in disagreeing with majority opinions.

Later, however, when so-called "liberals" dominated the tribunal he wrote many of the famous majority decisions. He was considered the court's tax expert.

Roosevelt Has Named Seven

With confirmation of the nominations by the senate, Mr. Roosevelt will have named seven of the nine members of the supreme court which he once wanted to increase in size to inject new blood.

Both Jackson and Byrnes are known as strong administration supporters. Jackson moved up to be attorney general after the president had named his predecessor, Frank Murphy, to the supreme court.

Byrnes has been a presidential confidante and leader of administration forces in the senate. It was considered likely that he might not go over to the court until its fall term, in order that he might continue to serve in the senate.

Byrnes started his career as a court reporter, became a lawyer in 1903, a member of the house of representatives in 1911 and went into temporary retirement in 1924, when he attempted unsuccessfully to unseat Senator Cole Blease, a conservative. Six years later, however, Byrnes was elected to the senate.

Biddle May Step Up

Although no immediate announcement was made as to who would succeed Jackson as attorney general, there have been

reports that Francis Biddle, solicitor general since January, 1940, probably would be moved up to the highest justice department post.

Biddle, 55, and a member of

the noted Philadelphia Biddle family, came to Washington first in 1911 as a private secretary to the late Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In 1939 he was named to the

third federal circuit court of appeals and served until he was named solicitor general in January, 1940. He also served for a brief period in 1934-35 as chairman of the original national labor relations board.

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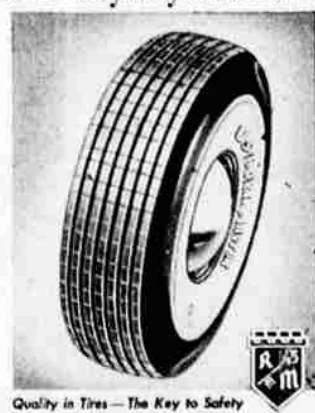
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