

GERMAN STAND FOR ROME IN LAST DITCH

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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LUMBER STRIKE EXTENDS TO 2 DOUGLAS COUNTY PLANTS

75 Quit At Young's Bay Mill, Roseburg

Plywood Firm's Crew Of 40 East of Sutherlin Also Joins Walkout

The Northwest lumber strike spread into Douglas county Monday, when the woods crew employed by the Springfield Plywood company east of Sutherlin failed to show up to start work Monday morning, while the mill crew at the Young's Bay Lumber company plant at Roseburg walked off the job at noon.

Other operations throughout the county continued work Monday, but a number were shut down today for the holiday and were not certain whether work would be resumed Wednesday.

The Roseburg Lumber company plant was working a full crew today.

The crew at the Young's Bay Lumber company mill, a defense plants corporation installation, walked off the job without warning, according to C. E. Miller, president, and no indication had been given the company when the men might be expected to return.

"The action is a strike, regardless of what other name the men want to give it," Miller asserted. "The Northwest fir industry has orders for more than one billion feet of lumber on the books and nearly all of this lumber is needed by the army and navy. Strikes under such conditions are without any semblance of patriotism."

The action of the crew of the newly installed mill is in violation of the terms of contract, Miller stated.

The walkout at Sutherlin involved about 40 men employed

WLB Pledge to Mull Wage Demands Of Strikers Meets Approval of AFL, But CIO Asks Roosevelt to Intervene

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30—(AP)—AFL and CIO union leaders were at odds today over the question of whether the Pacific northwest lumber workers, which they now estimate at nearly 40,000, should return to their jobs, as demanded by the National War Labor board before it will reconsider wage increase demands.

Their united front against the NWLB in support of the unauthorized walkouts that have shut down more than 100 lumber operations with an estimated daily production of 14,000,000 board feet of lumber and 10,000,000 board feet of logs was broken last night when the northwestern council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers union called upon all idle men to return to work at once.

The council announced its action was based on assurance by the NWLB that "the entire general fir and pine cases, including all wage demands, . . . will be acted on following resumption of work."

But Worth Lowery, international president of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, said Delmond Garst, labor member of the NWLB, had informed him by telephone from Washington, D. C., last night that the board had promised only to conduct a hearing "to determine if there will be a rehearing of the wage question."

On this basis, Lowery said, the IWA district council was standing pat on its refusal to recommend that the CIO union workers go back to their jobs. Instead, the council sent two telegrams to President Roosevelt asking that he intervene to find a settlement for the dispute.

Two Solutions Possible

The messages said "practically all of 15,000 CIO Woodworkers in the district" are refusing to work in protest to the NWLB decision and said two reasonable solutions are possible.

1. That the NWLB reopen the case "and rule on the evidence submitted rather than on past procedure." 2. That the industrial relations committee and other representatives of the lumber operators make a substantial wage offer, subject to approval of the labor board.

In either instance, it was stated, the IWA council then could recommend that the workers go back on their jobs, pending a decision.

Kenneth M. Davis, executive secretary of the AFL council, estimated last night that approximately 26,000 AFL lumber workers now are idle.

Solid Peace Basis Major Goal of U. S.

Flaw Would Mean War Again, Canada Says in Memorial Talk Here

America's greatest test is not in waging successful war but in ability to formulate a lasting peace structure, Attorney H. A. Canada declared today in addressing the annual Memorial day gathering at the Indian theater. An error in peace structure, the speaker declared, will "simply open the gates to another war of destruction which the mind of man cannot conceive."

The address by Mr. Canada highlighted the day's celebration, sponsored by the several veterans organizations. Ceremonies opened with services at the Veterans facility, where flowers were cast from the bridge, spanning the South Umpqua river, in honor of the dead at sea and rites were conducted at the grave of the unknown soldier in the Veterans cemetery.

The public program at the armory, starting at 11 a. m., featured the flag salute, orders of the day and special music, combined with ritualistic work from each of the veterans organizations, the program being conducted by V. J. Micelli, vice-commander of the Oregon department of the American Legion.

Duty of Nation Cited

Calling attention to the fact that soldiers of all wars have contributed to the freedom enjoyed in the United States today, Speaker Canada declared that "our duty is not done when we lay a wreath upon the soldier's last resting place, strew blossoms on the waters or sound taps. Our duty continues on to save and preserve the things that have been secured through sacrifice and those blessings we hope, in the future, to secure for all people."

Abraham Lincoln, the speaker continued, said that a nation could not exist half slave and half free. The same applies to a world, which cannot exist with any part of the nations under the yoke of slavery and oppression.

The United States has learned, he said, that it cannot isolate itself from the world. He criticized the lack of foresight in failing to arm the country when war clouds gathered in Europe and Asia.

Mighty Power Built

"Now, with faith in our cause and determination to take our place in the world and be a nation among nations, we are sure the things we can do," the speaker asserted. "We have raised and equipped a mighty army. We have helped our allies. We have built an air fleet and have the greatest navy that has ever been gathered by any nation in the world. And when all of these, combined with the strength of our allies, shall be put into operation, the proud and apparently invincible hordes will soon crumble and the end of the war will come."

"But that will be the testing time. For an error in the peace structure will simply open the gates to another war of destruction. What special things or acts

Yankees Face Tough Battle In Schoutens

Japs Offering Stubborn Resistance In Effort to Save Three Airdromes

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 30—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's swift Philippines-bound thrust into the Schouten islands appeared today to be developing into the fiercest struggle of the northern New Guinea campaign.

His invasion-tested Sixth army troops have drilled their way on Blak island to within two miles of the important Mokmer airdrome against mounting Japanese resistance. But the toughest fighting was yet to come.

Headquarters spokesmen said the enemy, thrown off balance by the landing near Bosnek Saturday, had recoiled from his initial surprise and probably would stage a mighty defense of Mokmer and Blak's two other airdromes, Sorido and Borokoe.

Today's communique, reporting a gain of slightly more than a half-mile since yesterday, said the Yanks were edging west along the Bosnek-Sorido coastal road toward the enemy's positions, prepared for the defense of the airfields.

Meantime, the allied noose tightened on thousands of Japanese troops by-passed below the Hollandia-Aitape area by Sixth army landings there April 22. Australian ground troops moving up the British New Guinea coast, moved unopposed into Bunabun, 55 miles northwest of Madang, 155 miles southwest of enemy-held Wewak.

MEMORIAL DAY MIRACLE

By Robert D. Duncan

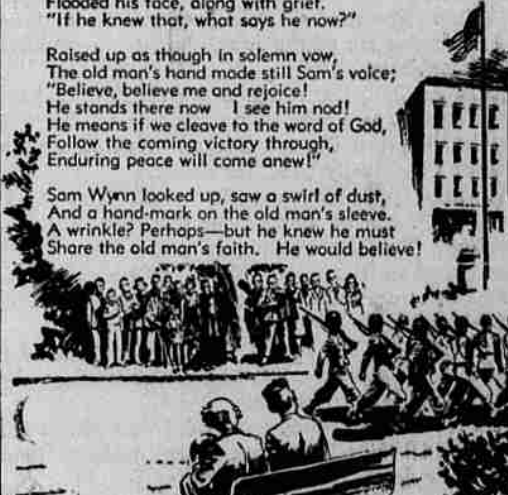
THE parade was done;
The old man sat in the morning sun,
Watching the last of the boys of the band
Crossing the square, trumpets in hand.
"Taps they blew, for young Dan Breen,"
Sighed Samuel Wynn "What will he glean
Of Victory? Like my boy, Jed—"
The old man slowly shook his head.

"He'll know, Sam. Why, my boy knew,
Sure as I'm sitting here talking to you."
(He's added, thought Sam. Never been right
Since his lad was gassed in the trenches that night.)
"Twas at the Armistice Day parade;
I felt his touch, turned unafraid
And saw him, smiling, yet somehow sad."

"He shook his head. No, I'm not mad!
I saw him, I tell you, and now I know why
He looked that way. He'd had to die
For victory that hadn't been won—
Another day Man would shoulder a gun."
Sam Wynn was silent. Disbelief
Flooded his face, along with grief.
"If he knew that, what says he now?"

Raised up as though in solemn vow,
The old man's hand made still Sam's voice;
"Believe, believe me and rejoice!
He stands there now. I see him nod!
He means if we cleave to the word of God,
Follow the coming victory through,
Enduring peace will come anew!"

Sam Wynn looked up, saw a swirl of dust,
And a hand-park on the old man's sleeve.
A wrinkle? Perhaps—but he knew he must
Share the old man's faith. He would believe!



In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AGAIN the Italian fighting holds the spotlight to the exclusion of everything else on the European war fronts.

THERE is an exciting note in the news.

Fifty army "reconnaissance units" are reported only two and a half miles from Valmontone, at the Rome end of the Cassinia route. Reconnaissance units are LIGHT, swiftly-moving advance forces. But if these light forces can GET THROUGH they are pretty likely to be followed by heavier forces.

The point is that we're GETTING FARTHER BEHIND the two German armies fighting south of Rome.

Hull Shapes Bid For Peace Bond of Four Top Powers

WASHINGTON, May 30—(AP)—Great Britain, Russia and China will be invited in a few days to join with the United States in the first broad inter-governmental planning to organize for peace since the league of nations was set up a quarter century ago.

The invitations will be issued by the Secretary of State Hull with the backing of at least a majority of the special senate advisory committee to which he has presented his plans and hopes for avoiding a third World War through international cooperation.

Hull needs only the approval of the president to send out the invitations, and this is considered assured.

It was learned that Hull's program had the support of a clear majority, though one or two members were said to have raised an issue over commitments now for an organization which they thought should not be formalized until after the writing of the peace it is to preserve.

Big Four To Lead Off

The American plan calls for a united nations council of Russia, Britain, China and the U. S. These are the nations which bound themselves under the Moscow declaration last October to meet at the "earliest practicable date" and organize for peace. They are also the nations with the greatest forces to maintain peace.

Organization of the council, according to the American plan, would be followed by organization of a united nations assembly made up of all the united nations plus the nations associated with them in the war, and the neutrals.

The heart of the political machinery is the willingness, in heading off aggression, to use force and what force to use, in Hull's view. The senatorial conferees are understood to have agreed with state department experts in considering a single world police force impracticable. They went along with the idea of using forces which retain their national identity.

Douglas Leads Oregon in Cantaloupe Acreage

Douglas county led all other Oregon counties in cantaloupe and muskmelon acreage in 1943 with about 250 acres, according to County Agent J. R. Parker. Yamhill county was second with 175 acres.

Total acreage of all Douglas county's commercial truck crops last year was 750 acres, according to Oregon State college extension circular No. 432. Among other acreages listed for Douglas county were cauliflower and white broccoli, about 150 acres, and tomatoes, 100 acres. The 1943 estimates on Oregon's commercial truck crops were prepared by the O. S. C. extension service in co-operation with the federal bureau of agricultural economics.

Dewey Urges Protective International Policy, Raps Home Front Regimentation

HERSHEY, Pa., May 30—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York says Americans "must not again sit on the sidelines as mere observers and commentators" while new war lords grow strong.

The leading figure in the republican presidential nomination picture told the governors' conference in an address last night that "our people are united upon the proposition that our foreign affairs must be so conducted that disasters like the present one will not recur . . . the people are determined to join in preventing future wars."

Holding that civilians are "worried about inefficiencies and bungling" on the home front, Dewey said:

"While there has been a maze of regimentation, some necessary, some inexcusable, our strength at home has come wholly from the genius of our free men in industry and the devotion of our workers and farmers to their jobs. Our success or failure after the war will depend on whether we, as a nation, take to heart the lesson the war has taught us."

"If we permit the continuance of the regimentation which some so earnestly desire, we shall fail. We cannot practice in peace the centralization which brought totalitarianism to our enemies and be either free or successful."

People Must Rule

Saying they offered the "fresh, confident leadership the nation needs," Dewey told the governors:

"You are ideally placed to see that all possible functions of government in this country be proceeded close to their source—that source is the people."

"With the help of the driving influence of the men in this room, there will be a determination never to permit that concentration of national power which would wipe out our republican system and substitute a disguised totalitarianism."

Dewey asserted that in the pre-war years "we had a 10-year depression, ended only by the feverish and deadly stimulus of war . . . no material reason was adequate to explain what happened."

The task of political leaders, he said, is to unify—"to keep and build our new found faith in ourselves, our kin, our country and in our God."

The New York governor said his state had locked up a surplus of \$163,000,000 for use on "necessary deferred works" after the war, in order that necessary expenditures may be made without the burden of taxes. Earlier in the day, Dewey remained silent during a discussion of the federal government's role in any post-war public works program.

CHUNGKING, May 30—(AP)—Chinese forces, taking advantage of the return of good weather, have scored new successes in a drive along the lofty Mamen trail leading to Tengchung, the main enemy base in Yunnan province and the pivotal point of a Japanese-built motor highway system, the Chinese high command announced today.

Germans Lynch American Airmen, Report in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, May 30—(AP)—American airmen who parachuted into three unnamed places in central Germany yesterday were "killed by enraged people," the newspaper Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent wrote today in a dispatch which was passed by German censorship.

The article gave no details, but the correspondent said he received the reports from "a traveler from Leipzig" with whom he talked in Berlin.

A later report said that five American airmen had been killed.

"German police were unable to save them," Aftonbladet's correspondent wrote.

He said "a storm of rage" broke out Sunday "among German civilians" when American fighter pilots allegedly shot women and children during sweeps over Germany.

(The political handbook of the world lists Aftonbladet as "non-partisan, Nazi tendencies.")

(There have been no reports of lynchings from allied sources.)

Aftonbladet's report recalled German Propaganda Minister Goebbels' article in the Saturday issue of the Nazi newspaper Volkischer Beobachter declaring that allied airmen bailing out over Germany no longer would have police and military protection against German civilians.

At that time, Aftonbladet interpreted Goebbels' article as meaning that "American airmen who save themselves by parachute can consider themselves at the mercy of the people who find them, under the old rule, 'eye for eye and tooth for tooth.'"

The Goebbels article said that "it doesn't seem possible for us any more to interpose German police and military against the German people when they are treating child killers as they deserve. These Anglo-American war methods must be stopped. Airmen cannot contend they are acting as soldiers under orders."

Douglas Towns to Be Shown Mutual Aid Fire Engine

Glenn H. Taylor, Roseburg fire chief, accompanied by an operations crew, will visit neighboring towns to demonstrate the mutual aid fire engine recently put into service at Roseburg.

This engine, equipped with a 500-gallon pumper furnished through the civilian defense agency of the federal government and mounted on a truck supplied by the Douglas county court, is available to all municipalities of the county and to other areas where fire threatens plants contributing to the war effort.

The pumper cannot be used for fires except those connected with sawmills, food processing or storage plants, and other such industries, Taylor explained.

Schedule Arranged

It is planned to visit Sutherlin Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:45 o'clock, and the pumper will be at Oakland from 8 to 8:45 p. m. Demonstrations will be given in both places, and plans will be made for combating fires at plants eligible to receive aid. The local departments will be furnished with information on the operation of the truck, so that, in the event of calls, they can make advance preparations during the time the engine is making the run from Roseburg.

Similar demonstrations will be held at Myrtle Creek from 7 to 7:45 p. m. Friday and at Canyonville from 8 to 8:45 o'clock the same evening. The Riddle fire department has been invited to join the demonstration at either Myrtle Creek or Canyonville, Taylor reports.

Successful Defense Made In One Sector

Allies Will Capture Capital Before Many Days, Gen. Clark Avers

(By the Associated Press.)

Infantry and tanks of the Fifth army struck heavily again today at the swaying German line within 16 miles of Rome after repulsing strong night counterattacks and their commander, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, declared they would capture the capital "before many days have passed."

The counter-attacks had temporarily checked the Americans below the central Rome line stronghold of Lanuvio and artillery was called in. British patrols probing up the west coast toward the mouth of the Tiber found another wrecked village abandoned by the enemy.

The Eighth army strode swiftly up the Via Cassina capturing Arce and enveloping Frosinone from three sides. The determined and successful stand on the allied left appeared to be a desperate effort to cover the rapid retreat in the Liri and mountain-walled Sacco valleys before the charging allies of the right. A captured order of tormented Marshal Kesselring said "everything is at stake."

Germans Reinforced

The Germans scraped up two more divisions and committed 20 to the violent last ditch stand below Rome. They lashed out violently with tank counter-attacks. Headquarters said the stoutest enemy stand was southwest of the Rome line pivot of Velletri but that the Fifth army made "satisfactory gains." The Eighth crossed the Liri valley in force. Arce is 54 miles southeast of Rome; Frosinone is 43. London expected Rome to fall within a week.

The Germans still clung to the Via Cassina below Rome and held on by their teeth to Valmontone and Lanuvio. Paced by French cruiser shells, British forces took a lateral road west of Carroccio and advanced toward the western anchor of the German Rome line at Campo Tefino, 18 miles due south of the capital. On the main front, the Eighth army whipped past Pofi where the white flag flew.

The Fifth army alone has captured 12,000 prisoners, not counting those of the Eighth. The captives said German casualties were extremely heavy. Allied planes from Italy yesterday, hit the battlefield, communications between Rome and Florence, Austria and Yugoslavia.

Air Fleets Lash Nazis

American bombers attacked the Germans from two sides of Europe. For the third straight day, 2,200 planes from Britain bombed a dozen aircraft factories, rail yards and airdromes in central Germany, France and the low countries.

Up to 500 planes from Italy bombed aircraft factories clustered around Wiener Neustadt in the Vienna area, the railroad yards at Zagreb in Yugoslavia and a plane plant and airdrome near Linz in Southern Germany.

A minor two-way strike was made during the night. Mediterranean bombers hit the Austrian town of Fruersbrunn while British Mosquitoes without loss bombed Hannover in central Germany, the French coast and targets in the western reich. Forces from both sides of the continent scourging the face of Europe yesterday and bombing German

Major Chenoweth, Head Of Prisoner Depot, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—(AP)—Major Oscar I. Chenoweth, 51, commanding officer of the prisoner of war processing station at Angel Island in San Francisco bay and former Mayor of McMinnville, Ore., died of a heart attack yesterday.

One of his two sons, Naval Lt. Oscar I. Chenoweth, Jr., 26, is credited with eight and one-half Japanese planes in the Pacific theater. A second son, John, is an army enlisted man stationed in New Orleans. His widow, Mrs. Gertrude Chenoweth, resides in McMinnville.

Lovity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinhardt

President Roosevelt has called a money conference of 42 nations. Shucks! Why go to such length just because Roseburg is seeking a little maxuma to eliminate a highway bottleneck?

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