

AFL CLOSES PORTLAND'S 2 BIGGEST MILLS

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1945

45-235

Chest Fund Assignees Set For City Drive

Consolidated Campaign In Roseburg Will Open Tomorrow Morning

With the acceptance of perhaps the two hardest assignments by the ladies auxiliaries of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Drive Chairman Ray Rueland announced today that everything is in readiness for the opening of Roseburg's first Community Chest campaign Tuesday morning.

The American Legion auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clyde W. Carstens, has taken the task of soliciting the entire residential area. "Block captains will be appointed tonight," Mrs. Carstens stated, "and it is our plan to see that not a home in the area is overlooked."

The Ladies auxiliary of the V.F.W. will make a personal solicitation of all mercantile and industrial employees under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Kinney. "We realize that most employees cannot make as large donations as their employers," Mrs. Kinney said, "but we do hope that every individual will realize that the only way the Community Chest can succeed is by the participation of everyone."

Business Zone Classified

Solicitation of the business district has been placed in charge of individuals and committees who work under a classification system. Financial institutions and abstract companies will be solicited by Archie Fries and L. Howard. Dick Fargher will call on barber shops. Real estate and insurance firms will be solicited by Ralph Russell. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has accepted the responsibility for garages.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Sacramento is approaching New York harbor. The beat of the engines was slowed last night to bring us in about daylight and we expect to take the pilot aboard around 6 A. M.

Even at this early hour, there is excitement and activity aboard. The few Americans are looking forward to getting home. For the three or four English who are coming to the States to live, this is a moment of considerable tension. The great adventure is about to begin.

The bulk of the passenger list is made up of British business men coming to America to begin the long-looked-for job of rebuilding their markets that were destroyed by the war.

For them also it is an anxious moment. Will they or won't they be able to make a good beginning? Without having been there, you can't imagine how much the British people have at stake in this hoped-for rebuilding of their war-torn markets. From the top to the bottom, they know they must export or starve.

The purser is stirred up for a reason of his own. Some souvenir-hunting vandal has

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Liberal Premiums Listed in Catalog Drawn for Turkey Show in Roseburg Dec. 9-13

Catalogs of the Northwestern Turkey show, to be held in Roseburg Dec. 9 to 13, are in the hands of the printer and will be issued to turkey breeders and raisers in the state and county about Nov. 1, reports Vice President Horace Berg, who has been directing the publishing of the booklet.

"It is up to the turkey and town people to make this show successful," he continued. "Some members of the industry in the northern Willamette valley planned a show at Salem this year, and if we don't make a success this year, they will try to take the state show there next year."

"Turkey raisers have started marketing birds already in this county. Growers must save out their best birds for the Utility, Breeders and Dressed shows. Without exhibits there will be no real show."

PATTON'S SAD HOUR

General Voices Tribute to 3rd in Farewell Speech

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who led the Third Army spearhead in the Allied drive across France and Germany today was in command of a few troops doing research work—the 15th Army.

The 59-year-old general swallowed hard when the band struck up "Auld Lang Syne" yesterday as he handed over the Third Army flag—a big white letter "A" circled in red and blue—to his successor, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.

"All good things must come to an end," Patton told 400 troops standing sad-faced before him in a dramatic ceremony forced indoors because of rain.

"The best thing that has ever come to me is the honor and privilege of having commanded the Third Army. * * * Please accept my heartfelt congratulations on your valor and devotion to duty, and my fervent gratitude for your unwavering loyalty."

Patton was transferred from command of the Third Army after criticism of the military government in his occupational zone in Germany.

Redeployment has left in the assembled ranks of enlisted men only a few veterans who followed Patton from the beaches of Normandy into Czechoslovakia. In that drive of nine months, the Third Army killed, wounded or captured 1,811,388 Germans at a cost of 139,646 American casualties.

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Rock Creek Fish Hatchery May Go

Abandonment of the salmon hatchery at Rock Creek is seriously considered by the State Fish commission, according to an article by James H. McCool, staff writer for The Oregonian, who accompanied representatives of the fish department on an inspection of the Rock Creek hatchery Saturday.

The Rock Creek plant was visited by Commissioners Earl Hill and Robert L. Jones, accompanied by M. T. Hoy, master fish warden, and Arnie Sucmela, newly appointed director of the department.

The commission, following the inspection, McCool reports, is considering abandonment of the Rock Creek plant, and installation of a hatchery on the lower Umpqua river. The decreasing take on the upper river, coupled with efforts of recreational interests to halt commercial fishing, make further operation economically unsound, it was stated.

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Sacred Mr. Fujiyama Scaled by Americans

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Old Glory flies today from Fujiyama—planted there Sept. 21 by a valiant band of ten officers and enlisted men of the 27th infantry division after a tortuous climb in snow, wind, hail, fog and rain.

The rare atmosphere at the top of Japan's 12,365-foot sacred mountain played tricks on their vision, the climbers said. Stones and shoes appeared green-blue. Eyeballs burned. Heavy fog cut their vision to arm's length.

Fourteen set out to make the climb. Two aggravated old leg injuries and were forced to turn back. Two others turned back to help the injured down the mountain.

Two days earlier a medical unit had blazed a trail for the flag party, and left the division's insignia attached to the 12,000-foot marker.

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Chinese Hoist Prices as American Forces Land

TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 8.—(AP)—American Marines have landed and Tientsin's European residents are squawking.

In the six days they have been here, prices of all commodities have soared. These Americans along with sailors have laid it on lavishly.

One European, seeing an American officer give a ricksha boy 1,000 Chinese dollars for a 50-dollar trip, commented: "Very nice your good will, but we must live here all the time."

Observance of 4 Special Weeks Asked for Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Oregon citizens have the difficult job this week of observing four special weeks at the request of Governor Snell.

He has set aside this week as employ-week, physically handicapped week, health aid week, and fire prevention week.

'Tiger' Not Guilty War Crimes

Yamashita Attempts to Dodge Punishment for Philippines Atrocities

MANILA, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Bonifacio Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya," pleaded innocent of war crimes today after his counsel said the American Army had no case against him—and immediately the prosecution countered with a bill of particulars that accused the men of his command of 64 atrocities in the Philippines.

Torture, mutilation, and massacre of more than 25,000 non-combatant men, women and children, were listed.

Rare cases ran into thousands. Specific beatings were dispassionately noted. The burning, pillaging and looting of Manila was laid at the door of Yamashita's men.

The big, noisy Yamashita, who swaggled to victory for Japan in Malaya then hid in the hills when the American came back for the Philippines, pleaded a "not guilty" to charges that he failed to deter his men from brutal atrocities while he commanded Japanese forces in the Philippines.

Technicalities Raised

The atrocities were not attributed to Yamashita himself. Since his trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 29, is to be the first of a round-the-world series involving war criminal suspects, the question of responsibility held by the imperial general for acts of the troops under his command was a precedent-setting point.

Yamashita's court-appointed American counsel moved at the general's arraignment for dismissal of the war criminal charge against him on the ground it was general, vague and held Yamashita personally responsible for no atrocities. He was charged

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Young's Bay Co. Awaits Notice of Lease Canceling

No notice of cancellation of lease has been furnished the Young's Bay Lumber company by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which was reported in press releases last week to have offered the mill at Roseburg on its list of surplus properties, according to a statement today from the Young's Bay company headquarters here.

The Roseburg mill was constructed by the Defense Plant corporation and was leased to the Young's Bay company for operation. Under the terms of the lease, it is stated, written notice of cancellation of the lease is required. Starting 10 days after the lease is cancelled, by official notice, the operating company has 90 days in which to negotiate purchase of the plant or arrange a new type of lease. If mutually satisfactory terms are not arranged within 90 days, the plant may be offered for sale to the highest bidder, but the operating company is given the right to retain the plant by equalling the best offer received, having 30 days after bids are received in which to accept or refuse purchase at the highest price offered by bidders.

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Reedsport Store Thieves Receive Prison Terms

Wilfred Joseph Bouta and Jess Patton Keene, recently arrested at Reedsport and charged with larceny in a store, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly today to six months each in the Oregon state penitentiary. The two men, who pleaded guilty to the charge, were accused in the information filed by District Attorney H. A. Canaday, with the theft of women's apparel from Dunn's Outfitting store at Reedsport.

14-Pound Infant Born To Tillamook Woman

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. A. Vunell, Hebo, Ore., who gave birth Saturday to a 14-pound daughter at Tillamook general hospital, was reported in fine health at the hospital today.

The infant, Georgiana Dale, is the Munsell's third child.

SHOUTS IRK LAVAL

French Quisling Quits Trial For Quiet in Dungeon

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Pierre Laval was reported by court attendants to be locked in a dungeon beneath the Palais de Justice today as the fourth day of his treason trial started without the defendant on hand.

The former premier's lawyers consulted Judge Mongibeaux and told him Laval refused to "associate myself with a judicial crime." Thus, the former Vichy chief of government was maintaining a decision he reached Saturday not to attend the trial for his life.

Laval was taken to the dungeon after he decided not to reappear in court. Asked by a court attendant if he would return to his trial, Laval remarked:

"What, go back there and be shouted at some more?"

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Josef Kramer swore on the Bible today that he was innocent of war crimes and that atrocities committed at the Oswiecim and Belsen concentration camps he commanded were on orders from higher-placed Nazis.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The British air ministry announced today that Rudolf Hess had left England in an RAF plane today for Frankfurt on the first leg of a journey to Nurnberg, where he will stand trial as a Nazi war criminal.

Cubs, Tigers 7-7 At End of Ninth

Both the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers went on batting spears in the sixth game of the World Series today, and the end of the ninth inning found them tied at 7-0. Hank Greenberg knotted the count in the seventh inning with a two-run homer.

Theron Harris, Ex-POW, Glad to Be Back Here

"It's certainly grand to be back in Roseburg," Theron J. Harris declared today. Harris was taken prisoner Dec. 23, 1941, while employed as a civilian worker on Wake Island. He was interned at Shanghai and was later moved to Japan, being released at 1 A. M. last Sept. 1. He arrived Tuesday in San Francisco aboard the SS Ozark and reached his home in Roseburg Saturday night. Weighing 129 pounds at the time of his release from prison camp, he has now regained his normal weight of 165 pounds.

Other Douglas county men who reached home over the weekend following release from Japanese prison camps were Dick Crenshaw, Robert (Bus) Sporer and Eldon Crow.

Hirohito's Approval of War on U. S. Is Revealed

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Resigned Premier Fumimaro Kato said today Emperor Hirohito knew in advance the general outline of the Japanese plan to strike Pearl Harbor, but that he understood "the United States would be duly notified prior to commencement of armed action."

Replying to a question that had been pending since a press conference Sept. 18, the outgoing premier said the emperor affixed his signature to an imperial rescript declaring war on the United States at 11:30 A. M. Dec. 8, 1941, Tokyo time.

That was late afternoon of Dec. 7 in Honolulu.

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Coal Strike in 6 States Still Top Problem

Government Continues Peace Try; Truman Plea Averts Drivers' Strike

(By the Associated Press)

The government today renewed efforts to end the soft coal strike, biggest trouble spot in the national labor situation, which elsewhere was brighter than it was last week.

As the soft coal conferences were resumed in Washington, John L. Lewis, leader of 163,000 miners away from the pits, was absent. He was expected to join the conferences later today.

The strike has shut down some 600 pits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana and has threatened to spread nationally.

There were indications that the strike lines, which hit a record high of some 550,000 last week, would drop to around 350,000 if back-to-work orders this week were obeyed.

Other developments included the failure of thousands of New York longshoremen to return to work and break a tieup of port shipping.

In response to an appeal from President Truman, 3,500 express

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Heart Attack Victim Makes Miscalculation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Louis Benton Huff, 60, waited in the chilling air for a bus late last night.

As he dropped a token into the box, he remarked to the driver:

"If you'd come a minute later, I would have died."

Then he fell dead of a heart attack.

Crash of Bomber in Alaska Kills Eight Men

KODIAK, Alaska, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A Navy bomber, returning from the Western Aleutians, crashed when the pilot attempted a landing at the naval air station in bad weather last Wednesday, killing eight of the 15 Navy men aboard, naval district headquarters announced. Six were killed instantly, two died in the hospital later. The pilot was one of the victims.

Doctor Commits Suicide as Jealous Wife Faces Murder Charge in Slaying of Nurse

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Dr. John H. Mansfeldt has joined in death the nurse his wife has been charged with murdering in a tragic climax to a supposed love triangle.

The body of the 48-year-old prominent San Francisco physician was found Sunday morning slumped in the front seat of his car, parked at the top of a cliff in a remote ocean front picnic ground 19 miles south of this city.

Deputy Coroner Ida M. Lasswell said he had been dead for three days. Evidence showed he had taken his own life with a powerful poison within a few hours of the time his wife, Annie Irene, 45, had been charged with the murder of Mrs. Vada Martin, the woman she believed was the rival for her husband's affections.

Mrs. Mansfeldt collapsed in the city hall when she was told of her husband's death.

"I killed him. I killed my husband! Nothing can help me now. I killed him and I wasn't even right. He's gone and I loved him so," she screamed incoherently.

"Oh what will happen to my poor babies? (Her three teenage children). My whole life is gone—I'm dead inside."

The stricken woman was transferred to a neighborhood ward in the county hospital "for observation."

Discovery of Dr. Mansfeldt's body ended a state-wide search for the physician after his disappearance Thursday. He had appeared for a few moments at the central emergency hospital to identify his wife, stayed briefly and silently at her and then drove away.

Mrs. Martin, wife of a Navy warrant officer now overseas, was shot while sitting with Mrs. Mansfeldt in the latter's car on a downtown San Francisco street last Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney M. C. Cripps said Mrs. Mansfeldt told him a husband who had found what she thought was a black postcard at the nurse in an effort to establish her identity. Mrs. Mansfeldt, with her dying breath, denied any misconduct.



HOLLYWOOD STRIKE ASSUMES VIOLENCE—Hollywood, Calif., pickets take shelter behind overturned automobiles as police resort to tear-gas and fire to break up the worst mass violence in the 29-week-old movie strike at Warner Brothers studio. Clubs, bottles and bricks were used by the battlers. Picket at right is about to toss a bottle. This riot occurred Oct. 5.

Police Battle Pickets to Cut Passageway for Workers to Warner Bros. Film Studio

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Two policemen and 43 strikers were injured today and sheriff's officers arrested seven other strikers after a wild fight at the entrance to Warner Brothers studio. The fight ensued as officers charged a mass group of 200 pickets and cleared a passageway for studio workers.

Sheriff's Inspector Jack Henry said one of the pickets arrested, a woman, was being charged with carrying a concealed weapon—a blackjack, and that six others, confined to a building inside the Warner lot before being taken to jail, were accused of resisting arrest.

Lawyers for the striking conference of studio unions said they would ask the courts immediately for a warrant against the studio, charging false arrest.

Approximately 150 police and sheriff's deputies and the pickets fought for about 15 minutes as the officers, using nightsticks but no tear gas, cleared a way through the movie strikers and formed a double line through which the workers passed into the studio.

Witnesses said some of the pickets used canes and clubs in the battle.

The entrance gates to the studio were the same place where fighting broke out last Friday and some 25 or more men and women were injured.

Court injunctions were issued Saturday ordering the studio and workers to restrain from violence.

Following the affray this morning, approximately 350 studio workers passed into the film plant through the passageway formed by police.

Pickets fell back into groups and picketing was discontinued. Then a battle of loudspeakers began, with one inside the studio exhorting workers to report to their jobs and another speaker outside, operated by the AFL conference of studio unions, urging them to stay outside.

Alleged Hotel Prowler Faces Charge of Larceny

LARRY LANG was in custody in lieu of \$300 bail here today following his arrest at the Umpqua hotel early Sunday morning on a charge of grand larceny. Police Chief Erwin Short reported today.

Officers were called late Saturday night to investigate the theft of a woman's purse, an electric razor, jewelry and other articles from the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harrison, Los Angeles. City Officers Harry Tuttle and Leroy Kifer found the purse, emptied of its contents, on the roof of the hotel court.

Continuing their investigation, the policemen were reported, Chief Short stated, to have found the stolen property in Lang's room.

Team Work Displayed by Auto Thieves, 10 and 12

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Two car thieves, so small it took two of them to operate the automobiles they stole, have been nabbed by police.

The boys, one 10 and the other, 12, admitted two such thefts, officers said, with one sitting on the floorboards to operate the clutch and brake while the other sat "upstairs" and steered.

Pickets Turn Back Crews Of Rival CIO

Threat to Halt Lumber Industry to Win Wage Increase Is Repeated

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Portland's two biggest lumber companies, both CIO-operated, were shut down today by AFL pickets determined to throttle the entire Northwest lumber industry.

About 250 CIO workers at Inman Poulsen Lumber company and 175 at Eastern-Western Lumber company turned back when confronted by pickets. The 100 men employed by Coast Basket and Veneer company, also CIO, followed suit.

Pickets attempts failed at Multnomah Box and Lumber company and West Oregon Lumber company. Portland area plants. CIO employees crashed through the AFL line and tore the banner off a picket at the box factory.

At the West Oregon plant, CIO workers, who outnumbered the pickets nine to one, went to their jobs despite the picket line and later called out threats. The AFL men promptly withdrew, stating they had not come to create violence.

AFL Adamant in Stand

John Christensen, president of the AFL northwest council, lumber and sawmill workers, declared, "We are showing operators we weren't fooling when we said we were going to close the industry down so long as they refuse to negotiate with us for a wage increase. Our battle is not with rank and file CIO members, but every plant has to go down to make our strike effective."

Eastern-Western officials said their workers, faced with 30 or 40 pickets, at first voted to work anyway but later changed the decision because AFL teamsters would not handle fuel.

The AFL announced four Portland AFL plants employing a total of about 400 workers were down today for the first time. They are the big M. & M. Plywood corporation, National Wood Pipe and Tank Co., American Wood Products company, and

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Free Press Demanded As European Aid Basis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A world free press drive shaped up today around President Truman's request to congress for \$550,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration.

It took the form of a proposed ban against use of any of UNRRA's funds in foreign countries which do not accord free access to all news and do not permit freedom of the press as it is understood in the United States.

Spearsheading the drive for the free press requirement is Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), a newspaper publisher. He said he believes it essential that a free press be guaranteed in European countries "so we can know from our own reporters, just what is going on and what our money is being spent for."

Effort to Settle Bus Strike Still in Progress

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An effort to settle the strike of the Pacific Greyhound bus strike is likely early this week. Harold Oathes, drivers' union business agent, said here.

Company and union officials have been meeting in California with U. S. Conciliators, and a similar move may be made here, he reported.

Meanwhile, no developments were reported in Oregon's Overland Greyhound strike involving about 200 drivers. Company President R. J. Walsh left Saturday for Salt Lake City to open negotiations for wage contracts on the Omaha-Chicago-Salt Lake route. The contract dealt with issues similar to those which caused the Northwest dispute, Walsh said.

Youth's Life Claimed In Three-Car Collision

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Portland traffic fatalities stood at 48 today after the death of George E. Hornung, 19, in a three-car crash which police blamed on excessive speed.

Robert Lyons, 18, a passenger in Hornung's car, was thrown 82 feet from the crash scene, injuring him seriously. Hornung's body was nearby.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

This being fire prevention week, householders are cautioned not to overload their furnaces with sawdust. A few grains of the precious fuel at a time will be quite sufficient to keep the fire going and at the same time conserve the tubful on hand for winter use. Keep tightly locked up with other family valuables.