

TWO MAJOR STRIKES END, NEW ONES OCCUR

The Weather

Light rain tonight and Tuesday.

Established 1873

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Roseburg News-Review

Machinists in San Francisco Bay Area Quit

Rubber Plant Employees At Akron Also Walk Out; GMC Peace Bid Spurned

(By the Associated Press.) Settlement of two major strikes today offset somewhat new walk-outs in Akron, O., and San Francisco. These changes in the national strike picture placed the total number of persons not working because of labor trouble at 245,000, compared with 228,000 a week ago and about 235,000 over the weekend.

The number out would have been scaled closer to last week's levels had not leaders of the Hollywood motion picture strike delayed from today until Wednesday the return of about 7,000 persons to studios.

A stoppage at the Westinghouse Air Brake company and its subsidiary, Union Switch and Signal company, Pittsburgh, ended and 11,500 persons affected resumed work.

Another 6,500 workers in Camden, N. J., on strike for nearly two weeks returned to work.

In Akron, O., an authorized walkout of 400 maintenance and power employees of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company halted production and kept 15,000 other workers off the job.

Thirteen thousand AFL and CIO machinists struck in 179 San Francisco and East Bay plants after demands for more pay were unsuccessful. Ultimately the walkout may affect from 40,000 to 80,000 workers.

Likewise strike vote petitions to the National Labor Relations board were being prepared by representatives of more than 800,000 workers in the steel and electrical industries. And the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union planned a five-hour work stoppage in the Western Union Co. Friday. Union spokesmen said 52,000 of Western Union's 60,000 operators would join the demonstration.

Issues, as in the principal other strikes, revolved about wages. The Telegraphers' union, demanding a 28 per cent increase, planned its demonstration in protest of an NLRB award of an average 4-cent an hour boost.

More Money Demanded The San Francisco machinists, like the United Automobile Workers, demanded a 20 per cent hourly wage increase. In the Akron difficulty, characterized as unauthorized by union officials, a spokesman for a group of pickets at the Firestone plant said the men "were after more money." He asserted the men were not on strike, but had merely "quit work."

The union scheduled a meeting to attempt a settlement. (Continued on page 6)

Postwar Navy Size, Foreign Aid Major Issues in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A measure to fix the size of the postwar Navy comes up in the House today to start what may be one of the chamber's busiest weeks in the waning legislative year.

It will be followed by a highly-controversial half-billion dollar appropriation bill for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration.

There is no known opposition to the Navy measure, which expresses the "sense of Congress" that the United States should retain a two-ocean Navy of 1,082 major fighting ships.

No new ships are authorized by the legislation. The postwar fleet it calls for already is afloat or under construction.

The UNRRA appropriation is almost certain to touch off a lively fight. Many Republicans, and some Democrats, believe the agency set up to help liberated European nations get back on their feet has been spending its money unwisely.

A Republican food study committee reported yesterday that UNRRA's record is "one of inefficiency, political intrigue, mismanagement and downright poor administration" but said the agency should have added funds as it is the only one already established to give aid to Europe this winter.

Snell Off to California; Belton Acting Governor SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—President of the Senate Howard C. Belton began a two-weeks stretch today as acting governor. Governor Snell left yesterday for California, where he will confer with Governor Warren.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Retzenstein

According to scientists who aided in creation of the atomic bomb, mankind must either dwell in peace over the earth or ultimately repose in pieces underneath it.

Chinese Reds, Regulars Locked In Civil War

Losses Heavy On Both Sides, Late Report

Reds Attempt to Prevent Government Army From Replacing U. S. Marines

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Reports of heavy fighting between Chinese Communist and central government troops in North China pictured today a nation locked in civil war, real though not officially declared.

Warfare is growing in intensity in Shantung, Shansi and Suiyuan provinces, said dispatches received in Chungking.

The Chinese press attributed to Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi, now visiting Chungking, a statement that government forces suffered 15,000 casualties and Communist losses "also were heavy" in fighting centering around Changchih, strategic town in southeastern Shansi which Yen conceded the Reds captured.

Independent reports said that wherever the Communists were retreating along railways, they were destroying tracks and blowing up bridges.

This explained the slow movement of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops which are proceeding along two railroads to replace United States Marines in

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE big news this week is a hopeful dispatch from Washington to the effect that U. S.-Russian relations seem ON THE MEND.

IN the let-down that has followed the ending of the war a lot of us have flirted with the idea that the wages we're going to get, the profits we're going to make, the new automobiles we're going to buy, the vacation we're going to take are the BIG things of life.

That ISN'T true.

In the new world we're entering, as when one passes through a door from one room to another, PREVENTING WAR AS LONG AS POSSIBLE is the big thing in EVERYBODY'S life.

Preventing war with Russia is ESPECIALLY big.

THE hopeful note from Washington is that in the ticklish business of running Japan the Russians SEEM to be conceding our viewpoint.

The dispatch says they still want a four-power council in Tokyo (as in Berlin) but indications are they will agree that

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Demand for Prompt Action On Forced Military Training Faces Sharply Split Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A demand for prompt action in establishing a universal military training program for peacetime faces a military committee as sharply divided as the Senate over the issue.

Senator Gurney (R-S. D.) said he will ask for hearings on a measure he introduced last January. It parallels closely President Truman's proposal to tag every physically able young man for a year's war training.

Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) forecast, however, that the committee will be in no hurry to plunge into a subject on which so many senators haven't made up their minds.

An Associated Press poll showed that of 84 senators queried, 25 favor some kind of compulsory military or war training. These included 18 Democrats and seven Republicans, most of them with varying ideas of what kind of training should be ordered.

Nineteen senators, including eight Democrats, 10 Republicans and a Progressive, registered themselves against compulsion. The question asked was: "Do you favor compelling physically-able young men to take military, or other war, training?"

Forty senators said they hadn't

Auto Accident Following Reunion in Roseburg, Sends Four of Family to Hospital



Injured while en route home following a family reunion in Roseburg, Mrs. Rachel Morgan Hutchinson, Kan.; Edgar G. Coen, Wilburton, Kas.; Mrs. Bertha Woodman, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Maudine Tomas, Hutchinson, Kas., pictured in back row above, are in a hospital at Fresno, Calif., suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident. Pictured in front row above are Ralph S. Coen, Garden City, Kan.; Carl B. Coen, Cabool, Mo.; James H. Coen, Roseburg, and Frank S. Coen, Vallejo, Calif. The photograph was made in connection with the first reunion of the family in 40 years.

James H. Coen, 318 Fullerton St., Roseburg, has received word that four of his brothers and sisters, who left Roseburg last week following the first family reunion in 40 years, are in a Fresno, Calif., hospital suffering

Word was received by Mr. Coen this afternoon that his sister, Mrs. Bertha Woodman, Denver, had died at Fresno from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

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The group of eight brothers and sisters met in Roseburg with their brother, who was released

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Britain Plans to Spend Millions in Atom Research

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told Commons today that the labor government would establish a research and experimental office to handle "all aspects of the use of atomic energy."

In response to a question, Attlee said "the British government are fully informed as to German research into the atomic bomb."

Capt. A. R. Blackburn, Labor, observed that "real effective research" would involve costs of \$120,000,000 to \$160,000,000.

Aged Man Perishes in His Burning Home

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Gustav Zobrist, about 80, was burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed his small suburban home where he lived alone.

The house was in flames before firemen were summoned by motorists.

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Jap Officials At U. S.-Aided School Ousted

81 Other Schools Also Hit by Move to Restore Status of Christianity

TOKYO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—General MacArthur has ousted Nippon officials from St. Paul's Episcopal university, directed the Japanese government to restore the Christian curriculum there immediately, and demanded an accounting of 81 other schools once supported by American gifts.

The directive charged that St. Paul's had been transformed into a non-Christian school by the Japanese government in January, 1943; that it had been looted and that its stone crosses had been destroyed.

St. Paul's overnight was transformed to non-Christian teachings in an "inexorable and unjustifiable" move to militaristic ends, MacArthur said.

Mikado's Wealth Discussed The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi, meantime, reported that Hirohito's annual income was approximately \$1,000,000 from stocks and extensive land holdings and that the imperial household's annual budget was approximately \$1,666,666. In its unprecedented, page one discussion of imperial finances, Yomiuri said nearly one-fifth of the budget came from public funds over which the diet had no control and the remainder from investment.

Yomiuri said it was impossible

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Java Truce Halts Most of Fighting

BY RALPH MORTON BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" was reported to have arranged a truce at Soerabaja today between native nationalists and British Indian troops after the bloodiest fighting of the Allied occupation of Java.

Soekarno rushed to Soerabaja, big naval base, from Batavia in an RAF plane to intervene in the serious street fighting in which the Indonesians manned Japanese armored cars and light tanks.

I flew with Soekarno and two of his cabinet into Soerabaja and returned to Batavia in the only plane to get in and out of the naval base. When we arrived, we found the airstrip under fire and held by a thin patrol of British Mahatras.

As a result of the subsequent truce firing died down in the headquarters area of the British brigade and in the center and southwestern portions of Soerabaja. A certain amount of firing still was going on in other areas of the city, but it was reported that the situation generally was quiet.

Explaining that the RAF had dropped leaflets telling the natives to turn in their arms, a British officer said:

"Now the whole town is in revolt. A lot of women and children in internment camps have been killed. The situation is completely out of control. The fighting extends over an area seven miles long by two miles wide."

The house was in flames before firemen were summoned by motorists.

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Faulty System Blamed For Education Lack

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Inadequate wages and too much public "snooping" for public school teachers have deprived 5,000,000 children of education this year, a teachers' union president declared here.

Joseph E. Landis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said 10,000 classrooms are closed because teachers have left the profession or are no longer attracted to it.

He said the lack of education for a large segment of the population, including poorly taught pupils in all areas, represented a ready "tool for political crackpots."

Realtors Score Delay in State Directory Issue

GEARHART, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Oregon Realtors association was on record today criticizing the state realty department's delay in printing the state directory as making the publication "virtually useless."

A. D. Newman, Portland, was elected president at the annual convention Saturday. Others: William G. Hardy, Salem, a vice president; Leon N. Childs, Salem, a director.

The group also recommended employment of a deputy by the state realty department to aid investigation of state realty license laws.

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Women-Children Slaying Told at Yamashita Trial

Tax-Slashing Bill Heads for Vote Amid Demands for Cut In Spending, Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The \$5,920,000,000 first peacetime tax-cutting bill was headed toward final passage today, amid new demands for a slash in federal expenditures and for a balanced budget.

The size of the tax reduction—almost \$1,000,000,000 above the limit set by the administration—caused some members of the House budget-balancing bloc to balk, but they acknowledged the bill will pass despite their opposition.

War Bond Drive Begun by Oregon

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Oregon began her \$69 million Victory Loan drive today determined to uphold a record as nation's leader in per capita E bond sales.

Although quotas are only about half the 7th War Loan drive, exodus of temporary war workers from the state has left a challenge for regular Oregonians to meet the goal, officials declared. The E bond quota is \$223 million, other individual series \$17 million, and corporations \$30 million.

The drive will last until Dec. 8, with corporation purchases counted after Dec. 3.

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Bread Ration Warning Fails to End Dock Strike

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Most of Great Britain's 43,000 dock workers remained on strike today demanding government intervention despite a grave warning that bread may be rationed this winter unless they return to work at once.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education, said that the strike would result in bread rationing if it is prolonged. Bread was one of the few food items not rationed during the war.

The five weeks' strike is the most paralyzing since 1926.

Tom Powell, leader of the London strike committee, scorned Miss Wilkinson's warning as "the outpouring of a hysterical woman."

Death Car Driver Blames Victim's Dark Clothing

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Smith Turner, West Linn, was fatally injured here late last night when struck by a car driven by Rufus Kraxberger, 21, Macksburg, the sheriff's office reported today.

The youth, who took Turner to a hospital, told officers he failed to see the man, attired in dark clothing.



TREASURE HUNTING IN JAP MINT NICE WORK—Not pieces of eight, but silver coin, 152 tons of it, must be shoveled into bags by Japanese laborers, who work here under the watchful eye of Lt. Joseph E. Bergin, Stratford, Conn. The treasure, part of the \$250,000,000 found by U. S. forces, was uncovered when flooded vaults of the imperial mint were pumped dry. Photo by Tom L. Shafer, Acme photographer.

Red Cross Aid Depot Scene of Bloody Orgy

Survivors of Bayonet, Gun Wounds Testify Against General Held Responsible

MANILA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Four Japanese sailors in Lt. Gen. Yamashita's Philippines command killed or wounded 100 women and children in a bloody orgy in a Red Cross aid station, a woman survivor testified today as the general's trial on war criminal charges opened.

The heavily medaled, bullet-headed Yamashita, defeated at every turn in legal skirmishing which opened the hearing, took a keen interest. He followed legal arguments carefully with the assistance of a personal interpreter, but appeared to understand considerable English.

Patricia Abad, 26, testified that four Japanese sailors savagely bayoneted and shot the 100 women and children here last February. The orgy continued more than an hour although there was no resistance.

Survives 9 Bayonet Thrusts Her arm in a sling, Mrs. Abad testified that she covered her head with a cloth and her 10-month-old daughter in her arms.

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Physical Course Teachers to Hear State's Program

Physical education teachers in Douglas county schools will meet in Roseburg Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, for a physical education workshop, in which Miss Dorothy Moore and Harold Bishop will outline the state program and conduct demonstrations.

Miss Moore and Mr. Bishop recently were added to the staff of the State Department of Education, following passage by the recent legislature of an act designed to enlarge the program of physical education in schools of the state.

Thursday's program at the Senior High school building in Roseburg will be for physical education teachers in High schools.

A similar program will be held Friday at the Junior High building for teachers in elementary schools.

The Friday afternoon program will be attended by delegates to the district convention of the Federation of Women's clubs.

Atomic Bomb's Wipe-out Power Told to Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A government consultant testified today that a single atomic bomb laid in the Los Angeles area could wipe out the huge aircraft industry now centered there.

Dr. George P. Baker, consultant for the War department on planning a postwar aircraft program, appeared before the surplus property subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs committee. He presented a map of the California area which he said showed that well placed atomic bombs "would eliminate all the important plants."

Auto Collision Fatal To Driver Near Imbler

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Daniel K. Plovman, 55, civil engineer, was fatally injured Friday night in an auto collision near Imbler.

Plovman's car collided with one driven by Jess Vermillion, La Grande.

Safeway Starts Victory Loan With \$1,000 Buy

Safeway Stores, Inc., started the Victory Loan campaign with a \$1,000 purchase, credited to Douglas county's quota. It was reported today from campaign headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office.