

STRIKE AGAINST GENERAL MOTORS BEGINS

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather
Light rain tonight and Thursday.

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945 45-272

Union Seeking Wage Increase Of 30 Per Cent

Action Affects 200,000 Workers; Other Plants, Except Ford, May Close

Gen. Eisenhower Named To Succeed Gen. Marshall As Army's Chief of Staff

Nimitz Will Replace King As Naval Head

Gen. M'Narney Takes Job In Europe; Spruance to Command Pacific Fleet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Army and Navy underwent a major shift in top commands today in the midst of an interservice scrap over proposal to merge them.

President Truman announced the biggest shake-up in the defense departments since before the war, with these four changes:

1. General of the Army George C. Marshall, 64-year-old Army chief of staff, retires, to be succeeded by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, 55.
2. Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who will be 67 Friday, retires as chief of naval operations, and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, 60, takes his place.
3. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, 52,

Rise in Army and Navy Ranks



Gen. D. D. Eisenhower Will Be Chief of Staff
Adm. C. W. Nimitz Will Head Naval Operations



Gen. J. T. McNarney Will Head Yanks in Europe
Adm. R. A. Spruance Will Head Pacific Fleet

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, of the Washington staff of the AP, says in a dispatch:

"Russia holds the key to success or failure of the Anglo-American atomic control program. American officials say the next move is up to Moscow."

What he means is that if Russia CO-OPERATES we may be able to make of atomic energy a useful TOOL OF PEACE instead of the most terrible of all instruments of war.

RUSSIA holds the key to nearly everything we hope for in the better world these days.

And Russia is the GREAT MYSTERY—almost as perplexing as atomic energy itself. Like atomic energy, Russia holds limitless possibilities for good or evil.

HOPE as to Russia is held out by General Eisenhower, a great end WISE leader who has been for months in direct, personal contact with the RUSSIANS. He tells a joint session of congress:

"Russia has no slightest thought to gain by war with the U. S. I believe the Russian policy is FRIENDSHIP with the U. S. There is in Russia a desperate

Nationalists Gain In Manchuria, Get No Russian Help

(By the Associated Press)

Chinese nationalists reportedly gained 25 miles today in their push into rich Manchuria against light Chinese Communist opposition, while the Reds forecast early flareups in central China and a comparative lull settled over bleeding Java.

Clanking Communists troops, 100,000 government troops were massing along a 110-mile front against two Red armies in Honan and Hupeh provinces of central China and predicted "large-scale" battling soon.

A Chinese cabinet spokesman said negotiations with Russia seeking Soviet cooperation in moving nationalist forces into Manchuria were continuing—indicating that Russia thus far has made no move to help, although recognizing China's full sovereignty there.

In the wake of recent "serious outbreaks" in Batavia, the allied Netherlands East Indies command today ordered sun-waving native troops under Dutch command to withdraw from the Java capital.

Comparative quiet was reported in Soerabaja, where Indonesian extremists and allies have been battling.

Lumber Strike Has Gone Long Enough, Dave Beck, Teamsters' Head, Says

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Dave Beck, international vice-president of the AFL teamsters helping striking lumber workers enforce a "hot" ban on CIO-produced lumber, was on record today as saying the dispute "has gone on long enough now."

Beck said in Seattle last night "that both sides should be able to sit down and see if they cannot reach agreement."

But the AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers, on strike since Sept. 24, cling to their demand of a \$1.10 hourly minimum and 20 cent increase.

Operators gave no sign of budging from their stand that the industry would not pay more than the 12 1/2 cents-an-hour increase granted to CIO lumber workers.

At Coos Bay, the striking union granted fuel dealers permission to fill emergency orders for wood and sawdust from the Coos Bay Lumber company mill.

Fuel companies were ordered to pool their emergency orders and pickets to permit passage of trucks.

Two more locals, at Dallas and Roseburg, voted last night to remain firm on union demands.

Christmas decorations on Roseburg streets were provided for last night, when the Chamber of Commerce board voted a sum, not to exceed \$150, for this purpose, Harold J. Hickerson, secretary, said today.

The board also authorized the highway committee to reopen the question of installing stop-and-go traffic signals on Stephens street, at the intersections of Oak and Cass streets.

Also the board voted to recommend to the City Council that Earl Wiley be reappointed to the park commission when his four-year term expires Dec. 31.

Fund for Yule Street Decorations Is Voted

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Atomic Bombs for Peace Projects Are Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Left-over atomic bombs can be converted from war to peace.

And some of those that America's atomic energy factories still are turning out today may be used to drive vast new power plants of the future—a future of permanent peace.

That is the opinion of President Truman, who qualifies the conversion possibilities, however, by saying that first the world must arrive at a stage of international security that will assure it against destruction.

The immediate problem is one of confidence among nations, Mr. Truman said yesterday, and that takes time. Right now nations everywhere, he added, are paying more attention to domestic troubles and less than they will later on to foreign problems.

Union Thanks Services Set at Nazarene Church

Union Thanksgiving day services will be held by churches affiliated in the Roseburg Ministerial association at the Nazarene church at 10 A. M. Thursday. The public is invited by the association to participate.

The sermon, on the subject, "This Day of Thanksgiving," will be presented by the Rev. W. A. Mac Arthur. Mrs. J. H. Carver will sing. Ministers of the association will participate in the program.

News Review Will Not Publish Tomorrow

There will be no publication of the News-Review Thursday, Thanksgiving day. News coverage will be provided throughout the day by the News-Review's radio station, KRNR, which will observe its regular news periods and interrupt scheduled programs in the event of receipt of any news of special importance.

The day is to be observed as a general holiday in Roseburg with closing of all stores and public offices.

PUD Petitions Out in Four Oregon Counties

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Petitions for creation of peoples utility districts are being circulated in Marion, Harney, Klamath and Lincoln counties, Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer, said today.

Ceiling Removal Jumps Orange Prices 70 Pct.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The price of oranges jumped 70 per cent "practically overnight" when ceiling prices were removed from citrus fruits, Kenneth R. Hammaker, district OPA director asserted last night.

Both Hammaker and Regional Director Ben C. Dunaway are preparing protests now for submission to the Washington, D. C., OPA headquarters asking that the ceilings be restored, an announcement from the district office here disclosed.

Scores of complaints "from housewives and consumers in vehement protest at the sudden increase" have poured into the OPA and price control board offices, Hammaker asserted.

Lovett, Assistant Air War Secretary, Resigns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, effective Dec. 8.

Lovett's resignation was submitted Sept. 8 at the time Henry L. Stimson, retired, was secretary of war.

Since then Miss Glasgow was recognized as one of the leading writers in a school of southern women novelists, a school intent upon exposing the illusions of romance that lie veiled behind the charm of the old south. These writers have looked behind the screen of artificial manners and have tried to depict the restricted souls of the women of a faded aristocracy.

Victory Bond Sales in Oregon Slowing Down

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Victory Loan Bond sales in Oregon slowed down today. Total individual sales stood at \$12,842,493—58.4 per cent of the goal.

Sales of E bonds increased to \$7,210,000—32 per cent.

Feelings Of F. D. R. Hurt By Admiral's View

That's Why Richardson Lost Fleet Command, He Says, Quoting Frank Knox

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Admiral J. O. Richardson today quoted the late Secretary of Navy Frank Knox as telling him he was relieved as commander of the fleet in 1941 because he had "hurt the feelings" of President Roosevelt.

Richardson told the Senate-House committee inquiring into the Pearl Harbor disaster that Knox told him in Washington March 24, 1941, after Richardson was succeeded by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel:

"The last time you were here, you hurt the president's feelings."

Senator Ferguson asked Richardson, who said he had argued previously with the president against keeping the fleet in Pearl Harbor, if he knew how he might have hurt Mr. Roosevelt's feelings.

"It would hurt my feelings if a senior subordinate under me disagreed with me and I couldn't make him change his mind," the admiral replied firmly.

Richardson said he had complained to Knox that in all his

Offers to Relinquish Job To Any Willing War Vet

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 21.—(AP)—J. L. Cordova, Junior High school janitor, inserted this newspaper ad:

"I have a family of five and am simply providing for them through this job. However, I did nothing but work for wages (top prices) to win this war. With this thought in mind I am willing to sacrifice my job to any serviceman who fought and bled for my country and my family. Boys, come and get it."

Man With 10 Dependents Hits Jackpot as Soldier

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Theodore R. Lineback quit his 45-a-week mechanic's job and enlisted as a private in the Army—because he needed more money.

His Army base pay will be \$50 per month. But don't forget those allowances for dependents. Because that's where 44-year-old Pvt. Lineback hits the jackpot—he has 10 of them.

There's wife Edith and four sons and five daughters, ranging from 19-month-old Ralph to 15-year-old William. Add family allowances to base pay, plus \$10 per month due Lineback in longevity pay for 12 years' Army service after World War I, and it totals \$278 per month.

Death Calls Ellen Glasgow, Whose Novels Posed Revolt Against Dixie's Traditions

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ellen Glasgow, nationally known author, died today in the lived most of her life. She was 71.

Winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1942 for her latest book, "In This Our Life," Miss Glasgow first won fame in the early 1900's with her book, "The Voice of the People."

A number of critics called Miss Glasgow "the foremost woman novelist of America." Her first novel, "The Descendant," published in 1897, was a revolt against the "swords and roses" tradition of the local colorists who had written sentimentally of the south.

W. J. Pendergast, Former Roseburg Attorney, Dies

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—William J. Pendergast, Sr., 73, retired attorney who began his law practice at Roseburg after graduating from the University of Oregon Law school in 1907, died here yesterday.

He practiced law in Roseburg briefly before moving to Portland where he remained until retirement about 30 years ago.

Services will be Friday at 9 A. M. in the Holy Redeemer church, with burial here.

Top 4-H Club Leaders of Oregon Named for Trip

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Two veteran 4-H club workers were named last night as outstanding all-state club leaders at the annual banquet of the city's advisory committee.

The leaders, Miss Theresa Dehler, Mt. Angel grade school principal, and S. T. Rose, Cottage Grove rural teacher, were awarded \$500 to cover expenses for a trip to the National 4-H Club conference in Chicago in December.

A committee named the two from among 2,500 club leaders of Oregon.

R. R. Engineer Since '02 Never Gets Out of City

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(AP)—John A. Barker, 70, New York Central engineer who will retire Dec. 1 after 56 years of railroad work, estimated he has traveled more than 1,000,000 miles without getting out of the city.

"From '95 to '97 and again in 1901 I went firing—fired 'em all between here and Syracuse," he recalls. "In 1902, I became an engineer and I've been at it ever since right here in Buffalo on a yard feller. Never cared to get out on the main line."



Ellen Glasgow

Robert C. Benchley, Film Celebrity, Passes Away



NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Robert C. Benchley, 56, author, editor, actor and humorist, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Recently he had spent much of his time in Hollywood and returned only a month ago from the coast where he made a number of motion pictures. He had been doing radio shows while here and was taken ill at his Scarsdale, N. Y., home a little more than a week ago and went to the hospital.

Al Davis, Pugilist, Shot to Death by Tavern Robbers

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A man identified by police as Al (Bummy) Davis, 26-year-old former contender for the world's lightweight and welterweight boxing titles, was shot to death outside a Brooklyn tavern early today.

The assistant chief inspector's office said Davis was trying to stop four men who robbed the tavern. Davis' real name was Albert Davidoff.

The boxer, who scored one of the ring's outstanding upsets in 1944 with a one-round knockout of then lightweight champion Bob Montgomery in a non-title bout, met many of the ring's top fighters during his career.

Known as a tough and tumble campaigner, he was subject to the heaviest penalty ever imposed on a fighter by the New York State Athletic commission. In 1940, the state body revoked his license and fined him \$2,500 of his share of the gate after his fight with then welterweight title-holder Fritzie Zivic.

Davis had been disqualified in the second round of the fight for repeated fouling of the welterweight champion.

The athletic commission reinstated Davis in September, 1943.

Meanwhile the police department's crack pistol marksmen, all members of the force's prize-winning gun teams, patrolled New York City's streets in a further step in the city-wide campaign against mounting violence and crime.

Slain besides Davis today was Susan Scanga, 16, whose ravished and lifeless body was found near an old shack.

No Liquor Permit to Vets' Clubs Without Hearing

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The state liquor control commission ruled yesterday that licenses for servicemen's and veterans' clubs will not be granted until officers and managers appear at a hearing.

It made the ruling after the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Bend applied for a license to be used in their new \$10,000 clubhouse.

Ray Conway, liquor commission administrator, reported that whiskey rationing will not be resumed, despite the fact that some stores ran out of liquor last week-end. He blamed the shortage on unexpectedly high sales which outran deliveries.

"Pneumonia" Ship Gets Official O.K. From Navy

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Five hundred sailors and Seabees were bound for California today in the ship they dubbed the "U. S. S. Pneumonia" when they rebelled at being packed into unheated holds for the transfer voyage the Navy said would speed their discharge.

The cargo vessel, ordered into transport service because of shortage of railroad transportation, was cleared by naval physicians as "liveable and habitable" after the demonstration here yesterday.

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Accused Nazi Gangsters Cry "Not Guilty"

Records Bared at Trial Show Intent to War on America, Murder Stalin

NUERNBERG, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor opening America's case against the 20 Nazi war lords facing the international war crimes tribunal, said today the Germans planned as far back as 1940 to attack the United States.

He said Nazi records also disclosed that the Japanese planned to assassinate Soviet Marshal Stalin in 1940, through the use of Russian traitors.

In rapid fire order the 20 once-powerful war lords pleaded innocent to charges of engulfing the world in a bloodbath. Jackson promised in his opening statement to the court that the defendants would be convicted by the nazis' own meticulously kept records.

The court-knocked the main defense prop from under the Nazi chieftains when it abruptly denied their claims that they could not be tried for war guilt under existing international law.

All Deny Guilt

The pleas of innocence were entered in a hectic 10 minutes with responses varying from the dog-like bark of "no" from Rudolph Hess, Hitler's one-time deputy, to a passionate reply of "not

General Motors Announced That Its Diesel Engine Plant and Fisher Body Plant in Detroit Were Down and That Its Truck Plant in Pontiac Also Had Ceased Operations

General Motors announced that its diesel engine plant and Fisher Body plant in Detroit were down and that its truck plant in Pontiac also had ceased operations.

Chrysler Corporation, the Ford Motor Co., and other automotive firms facing similar wage demands maintained a close watch on developments.

George Romney, manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said today that the industry would support the picket line.

Others said: "30 per cent or fight." "No more buck passing—this is it." "No wage increases for scabs—join now."

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