

LOCAL ACCEPTS LUMBER PAY COMPROMISE

Roseburg News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1945

45-280

The Weather
Partly cloudy with occasional
light rain tonight and Sunday.

Established 1873

Second Plane Vanishes in Western Oregon

Navy Ventura With 6 Aboard Now Sought

Four Survivors of Army
Plane Crash Found, Hunt
For 3 Others Continues

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—Aircraft cruised two widely separated sections of Western Oregon today, seeking a Navy Ventura plane that vanished Thursday and three men missing from an Army plane crash Monday.

Four men from the Monday crash were located by plane yesterday in the rugged Southern Oregon coastal range about 50 miles northeast of Coos Bay. Five other survivors were rescued earlier.

A squall during the night made the primitive fire roads—only methods of access to the four men—impassable. Road building equipment was being moved to the isolated area today.

Concentrated food, bedding, and clothes were dropped to the four and to the ground party which reached the site before the squall. Army officials hoped to open a road and get the men out by tonight.

Three of the four men gave their names—via poor reception

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Hurley business is a mess, as expected.

He tells the Washington Evening Star, a non-sensational newspaper, that he has in his possession a file of messages allegedly sent to the Chinese Communists by some of "those whom he considered Communist sympathizers in the U. S. State department."

(He charged that while he was backing up the Chungking faction in China some of the "professionals" in the State department were telling the Chinese Communists to pay no attention to him, as he "DID NOT represent the policy of the United States.")

MEANWHILE Representative De Lacey (New Dealer from Washington) makes a speech in the House in which he charges: "Step by step, Ambassador Hurley's reversal of the Roosevelt policies in China have made the present civil war unavoidable. He (Hurley) and General Wedemeyer have now committed us to armed intervention."

If a foreign policy is to be any good at all, it must COMMAND RESPECT. How can any foreign

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Why Clothing is Scarce

Manufacturers Withholding Goods to Benefit From Tax Cut Jan. 1, U. S. Agencies Say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—Government officials are confining themselves to verbal jabs on the ticklish question of whether manufacturers are withholding consumer merchandise to benefit from a Jan. 1 tax cut.

The chiefs of at least two agencies have suggested that there has been some withholding and have deplored it.

One official who asked that his name not be used said the dose of barbs is intended to arouse public indignation to prevent any widespread delivery delays pending elimination of the excess profits tax at the start of the year.

This official said there is no other step the government could take. There is no way to compel delivery of goods, he added. The latest dig at producers comes from OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who said in discussing reasons for the clothing shortage:

"I think . . . a most important factor is the tax situation. 'Companies can look forward to a windfall if they withhold shipments now and release them next year when the excess profits tax is out of the picture.'"

Bowles added that "under the circumstances, the public's need for clothes seems to mean very little to some producers."

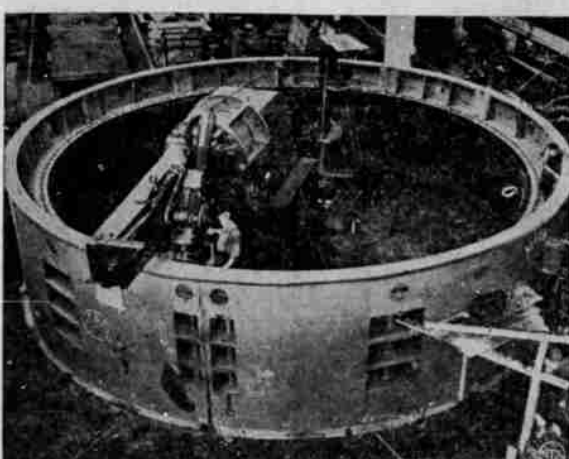
Inflation Threat Felt

Earlier this week Reconstruction Boss John W. Snyder said in a speech that "increasing reports are coming to Washington that some firms are holding up the flow of goods for which the markets are so hungry and which people need so badly."

Snyder declared that "damning up the flow of goods is increasing the pressure against controls that protect us from the threat of inflation, which is to no one's interest."

Another official who has concerned himself with the position

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U. S. BUILDS LARGEST ARMATURE—This huge hydro-electric generator, when completed at General Electric's generator division in Schenectady, N. Y., will go to Russia for its famous Dnieprostroi dam. Armature frame and core shown here are declared to be the largest in the world. New generators will have a 15 per cent greater output than the old ones built in 1931.

Youth's Escapade To Go Unpunished

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—(P)—Prodigal Malcolm McLeod will escape formal punishment for his runaway trip to Florida with two Wayne university co-eds and \$20,000 of his father's money, it was indicated yesterday upon his return here.

Former Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, father of the 18-year-old boy, was reported too ill to meet the train that brought his son and the two attractive college sophomores back from Columbus, Ga., where they were taken off a Miami-bound train Sunday.

The girls, Betty Ann Mackey, 21, and Kathleen Conriddle, 19, were released to their parents. Police brought back \$19,236 of an estimated \$20,500 they said Malcolm took from a closet in his father's home Thanksgiving day.

Later the youth was released from police custody after his father declined to sign a complaint against him.

Lard Shipments to West Coast Put on Quota Basis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—The OPA today fixed quota restrictions on shipments of lard into California, Washington and Oregon.

The action, OPA said, is to prevent diversion of lard supplies to the west coast as a result of lower freight rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Shipments into the area are restricted to amounts not in excess of those in corresponding periods of the preceding year. For the balance of this year, shipments will be limited to amounts delivered during December, 1944.

Beginning Jan. 1, the limitation will operate on a quarterly basis, with not more than 40 per cent of the quarterly total to be shipped during any one month of the January-March quarter.

Fraternalizing of Yanks With Jap Girls Rapped

TOKYO, Dec. 1.—(P)—The manner in which Japanese girls and boys are fraternizing with Americans was criticized yesterday in the house of peers by a member, Koichiro Nagaoka.

"Although it is a good idea to mix and learn things, the way girls and boys are conducting themselves now is not the way to win respect, he said.

He apparently was referring to the arm-in-arm strolling of Japanese girls with the Yanks and other pronounced departures from the usual staid behavior of Japanese in public.

Talk to Congress By Hurley Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—A proposal that Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley address a special session of congress emerged today from a furor prompted by his sudden resignation as ambassador to China.

The suggestion came from Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), as clamor mounted for a congressional investigation of the nation's foreign policy.

Referring to moves by four different committees to have the general testify about his accusations that "career diplomats" are undermining national interests abroad, Mrs. Rogers told a reporter:

"The issue is of such magnitude, with the security of our country involved, that I think the general ought to tell the complete story to a joint meeting of the Senate and House."

"Also, as specified in my bill (introduced yesterday), Secretary of State Byrnes should supply congress with all information he has about the sabotage of our foreign policy and why General Hurley resigned."

Situation in Oregon's Smaller Schools Cited

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(P)—A critical survey of Oregon's rural school conditions and a charge that the teacher situation in the smaller schools has "cheated many children out of adequate education" highlighted the first day session of Oregon State Teachers' association council here.

Miss Maurine Laber, chairman of the association's committee on rural education, told 150 delegates yesterday that pictures she displayed of poor conditions in rural schools were not "unique." She said schools with similar conditions could be found in "any county in the state."

Mrs. Lillian Van Loan, association teacher placement secretary, reported that "one in four of Oregon's 8,000 teachers is working on an emergency certificate, while the national average is one in 10."

Grading Job Started On Roseburg Playground

Work of grading the city playground south of the Rose school, between Jackson and Hamilton streets, got under way this morning, Harold J. Hickerson, secretary of the Park commission, said today.

The field is to be leveled so that a softball diamond may be set up. Eventually tennis courts are to be laid out.

Park Commissioners A. S. Coen and Kenneth Ford compose the committee in charge of the present operations.

Management, Labor Fail to Attain Goals

Conference Ends With Little Progress; Lewis' Return to AFL Likely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—Leaders of the national labor-management conference, admitting their gains had fallen short of their goals, saw in its completed deliberations some hopeful signs for the future.

Their statements, however, were overshadowed by speculation whether John L. Lewis' closing appeal for unity in the policies and leadership of "the house of labor" meant he might return to the AFL.

The man who split off from AFL to form CIO and then split off from CIO to run his United Mine Workers as an independent union told the labor delegates they had worked at a disadvantage in the face of the management group's "organized, efficient functioning" while the labor groups quarreled.

Lewis declared that labor's division caused a "weakening in strength" and policies, and a failure sometimes to achieve all the objectives it might hope to attain. And during one conference recess the United Mine Workers leader went into an AFL caucus room.

The conference became a labor battleground for a time in its final, full session yesterday. AFL and CIO offered rival resolutions calling for genuine collective bargaining.

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Prisoner's Fingerprints Tie In With Mezzina Case

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—Fingerprints taken from a bottle in the tavern where Joe Mezzina was shot Nov. 10 are identical with those of a man charged with a Spokane tavern hold-up, Chief of Portland Detectives James Fleming said today.

Spokane police are holding Bert Crenshaw, 26, on a charge of robbing a tavern under circumstances similar to those preceding the shooting of Mezzina, Fleming reported.

He said a German type Luger pistol taken from Crenshaw was the same type which a gunman used in the Mezzina slaying and had sat in the tavern for several hours before the hold-ups.

Stolen Automobile Is Found Parked Here

A car parked on the wrong side of Woodward street near the Greyhound bus depot early this morning was impounded by the city police Chief of Police Erwin Short said today.

The car was stolen in Oregon City last night and turned over to state police for return to its owners.

City police had the theory that the thieves who stole the car may have proceeded south on a Greyhound bus.

Strike-Bound GMC Offers To Produce Accessories and Parts for Auto Competitors

(By the Associated Press)

General Motors President C. E. Wilson has surprised the auto industry with his plan for GM to produce parts and accessories for its competitors while GM itself is not making cars because of the CIO auto workers' strike.

76 German Steel Magnates Netted In British Swoop

ISERLOHN, Germany, Dec. 1.—(P)—Seventy-six steel magnates representing Ruhr industries worth billions of dollars were arrested at their homes last night in a series of raids by hundreds of British security police and troops.

The raids were so thorough that only eight of the original list of 84 marked for arrest were not apprehended. Picking them up was only a question of time.

A director of the August Thyssen Steel works was embarrassed when the British said they found him in a bedroom with the 24-year-old daughter of a baron. Rat extent, devices were taken from Walter Eichorst, another director of the Thyssen works.

Senior British intelligence officers said the magnates would be transferred to an internment camp in the British zone where they will be interrogated. One British officer described the raids as part of the application, by the allied control commission, of the policy of eradicating German militarism and Nazism.

The weight of heavy German industry was behind the Nazi party, even before its accession to power," he said, "and the authority and destructive ambition of the party before and during the war years were, to a large extent, derived from the existing strength and ambition of German industry."

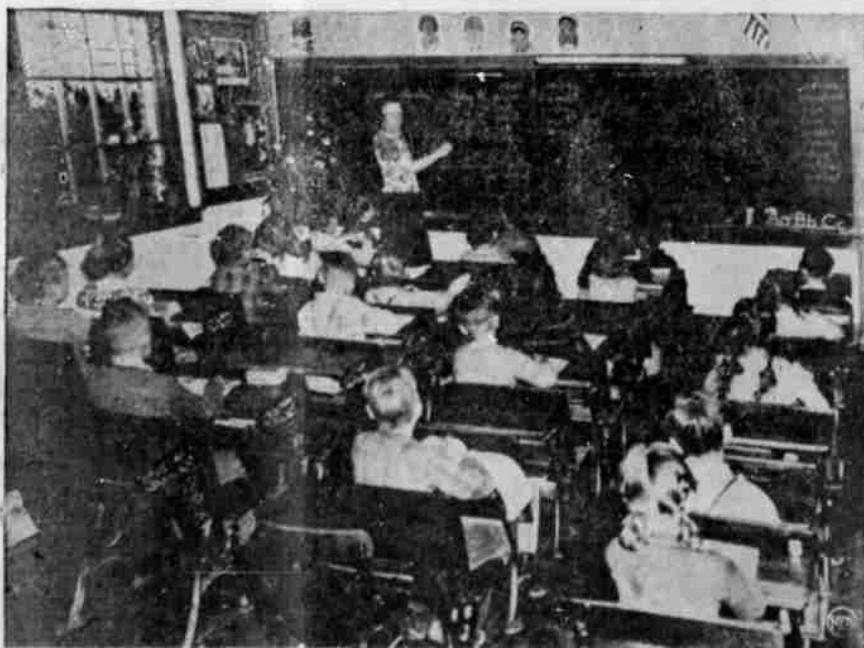
U. S. Job Service Return To States Favored

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—A House-Senate conference committee yesterday approved legislation which would return the U. S. employment service to state control and operation within 100 days. This represented a congressional compromise, and brushed aside a White House recommendation.

The provision was written into legislation cutting back federal appropriations and expenditure authorizations for various agencies by more than \$50,000,000,000.

Mill Election Ordered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—Anderson Brothers Lumber company, Lakeview, Ore., were ordered today by the National Labor Relations board to hold a collective bargaining election by January 27 to determine if employees wish to be represented by the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers. The plant is now non-union.



CLASSES RESUME FOLLOWING BUS TRAGEDY—Mute evidence of the school bus tragedy is indicated by vacant seats of seven children in Lakeside, Washington, grade school. The school bus plunged from a road carrying 16 to death in nearby Lake Chelan last Monday.

Two Roseburg Mills Prepare For Reopening

Acceptance General in
Fir Operations; Crews
In Pine Belt Hold Out

A majority vote acceptance by Roseburg locals of the 15 cents-per-hour wage increase was the result of special meetings last night of the Young's Bay Lumber company and Roseburg Lumber company workers in the Pacific building.

A stipulation was placed on the vote of Local 2671, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, A. F. of L., its president, William Gamble, reported. The men accepted the 15 cents-per-hour increase provided the Young's Bay company renews its contract with the union. The contract is soon to expire, Gamble said.

Gamble said the Young's Bay planer would start operations Wednesday. A check with the company this morning indicated it hadn't yet met with the Union committee, but planned resumption of operations Monday.

Local 2949 voted to accept the 15 cents-per-hour increase and placed no stipulations upon returning to work at the Roseburg Lumber company. Paul Weaver, president, reported last night.

Approval of Compromise Spreading in Fir Belt; Pine Workers Hold Out

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(P)—With more AFL Lumber and Sawmill Worker locals voting approval of 15-cent hourly wage increases, most of the Northwest's strike-bound fir operators prepared to resume production next week.

Agreement on the 15-cent boost, a compromise from the union's original 20-cent demand, has been reached throughout the fir belt, except for Tacoma plywood

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TOO MUCH EATING

Well-Fed Solons Neglecting Duty, Morse Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—Senator Morse of Oregon, chiding what he termed "well fed" Senate colleagues for not taking up immediately legislation to provide \$550,000,000 for UNRRA, had the Senate restaurant luncheon menu printed in the Congressional Record.

Earlier this week, a move to bring the measure up for immediate consideration was blocked. It will come up in turn on the calendar.

"As I look at the many empty seats in the Senate, I take note of the fact that many senators are out to lunch," Morse said yesterday.

"It is pretty well recognized as a psychological law that it is difficult for persons who are well fed, well clothed and far removed from the causes of starvation and deprivation in other parts of the world to appreciate fully at all times the deplorable conditions which are being suffered by other human beings."

The menu offered the usual appetizers and soups and roasted stuffed squash, chicken, sea-food en casserole, baked eastern salmon, fried fillet of sole and boiled frankfurters and sauerkraut.

Northeastern States

Storm Leaves 45 Dead

(By the Associated Press)
A two-day storm which resulted in the deaths of at least 45 persons in the Northeastern section of the nation moved slowly out to sea today, leaving in its wake snow and ice, disrupted communications and considerable coastal damage from lashing tides and winds of gale force.

Hundreds of families, whose residences had been isolated by huge tides, were temporarily homeless in the six-state New England area.

Coastguardsmen said two small vessels were missing with 11 men.

100 Trailer Houses for War Veterans Sought

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—The Lane county court and Veterans of Foreign War post have asked the FHA for 100 trailer houses to be used by ex-servicemen.

The trailers, to rent at \$34.50 monthly, could pay for themselves within 18 months, the VFW estimated.

The state board of higher education has signed contracts to bring 52 prefabricated houses from Richland, Wash., to the University of Oregon and Oregon State. Move-in will begin Dec. 14.

Lovity Fact Rant

By L. F. Rasmussen

Team work seems to be on the way out in major phases of America's economic set-up. To "get" individually is becoming paramount to get together.

Rudolf Hess Must Stand Trial, Ruling

Amnesia Faker, Relieved Of Strain, Expects to Be Executed, Counsel Says

NUERNBERG, Dec. 1.—(P)—The international military tribunal ruled today that Rudolf Hess, who confessed he had been faking amnesia, must continue to stand trial with 19 other Nazi leaders accused of war crimes.

Lord Justice Lawrence, presiding, announced that no further mental examinations of Hitler's former deputy were necessary and that he was capable of standing trial.

Hess, who had read novels and paid scant attention to early portions of the trial, created a sensation yesterday when he told the court he had simulated loss of memory for "tactical" reasons and announced he would stand responsible for all of his actions.

Hess appeared much relieved by his confession and for the first time since the trial began engaged in lively conversation with other prisoners in the box just before the session opened.

Murder Blame Placed
Defense counsel got their first

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Lack of Sawdust Spells Shivers for Citizens of Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—Businessmen and store clerks on Dallas' west side were due to shiver in unheated stores this afternoon because of a sawdust shortage in the central heating plant.

The plant has only enough sawdust to run 50 to 75 per cent of the time. It was sending out heat this morning, but planned to stop at noon.

On the other side of Main street, where the central plant does not operate, the city hall, county court house, and stores were comfortably heated by furnaces and stoves. Homes had enough fuel.

The mill which supplies sawdust to the central plant was shut briefly this week by high water. It is operating again now, but it takes several days to produce enough sawdust.

Students of Junior High school were dismissed early yesterday because sawdust delivered on a day-to-day basis the past two weeks was too wet and filled the school with smoke, Principal J. M. O'Brien reported.

O'Brien reported the school would open Monday only if the existing sawdust supply dried out or additional loads were delivered on schedule.

Tragedy Bus Located On Lake Chelan's Bed

CHELAN, Wash., Dec. 1.—(P)—A school bus, which carried the driver and 15 students to their deaths in Lake Chelan last Monday, was found by a Navy diver in 200 feet of water, 250 feet off shore today.

The diver, C. E. Meyers of New York City, reported the bus was resting upside down.

Sheriff Bruce Parkinson said a line would be placed around the front axle and an effort made to raise the bus almost to the surface of the lake, from which point divers would endeavor to remove the bodies before lifting the car out of the water.

Two Missing Cowhands Object of Idaho Search

VALE, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—A sheriff's posse was searching today the isolated Sand Hollow wasteland near Idaho's Washington-Payette county border, where two cowhands disappeared from their range camp within two weeks.

Sheriff Arthur Caviness, Washington county, Idaho, reported Red McCullough, 48, vanished two weeks ago, and his companion, Lee Hart, 35, disappeared a week later. A horse Hart was riding returned to one of the few ranches in the isolated country lane and without saddle and bridle, Caviness said.

E Bond Sales Upped
PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(P)—Oregon's E bond sales reached \$11,990,000 today—53.3 per cent of the Victory bond goal. All sales to individuals totaled \$31,890,000.