

# MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY IN STRIKE'S GRIP

**The Weather**  
Occasional light rain tonight and Thursday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946

46-13

## Roseburg News-Review

### MacNarney Bans GI Demonstrations

**Aim Already Carried Out, General Says**

**Demobilization Guided By 2 Purposes, War Dept. Official Tells Congress**

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney announced today that no more mass demonstrations by American soldiers would be permitted in the European Theater without the express authority of military commanders.

"The mass meetings of soldiers permitted without interference because of confusion and apparent misunderstanding in the minds of many men regarding the problems of demobilization have served their purpose," the theater commander in chief said in instructions issued to all major officers.



**EVANGELIST MADE LISTENER "NERVOUS"**—Rev. Haskell Coppedge, 38, (right) traveling evangelist for Pentecostal Holiness Church, reveals gunshot wounds in his chest and arm, which he allegedly received when Isaac E. Coker, 74, (left) shot the speaker following a service at Oklahoma City, Okla. Coker told police that "the ranting made me nervous."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of War Royall assured Congress today the War Department is "anxious" to get soldiers home as quickly as the Army's Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating demobilization. This is the War Department's position.

"We have two general objectives in mind. First to perform such duties and jobs that are assigned to us, and second to get the boys out as quickly as we can, consistent with performance of our duties."

Royall said Gen. Eisenhower,

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### In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE United Nations assembly is shaping up in London. Its first big job will be control of atomic energy—for HUMAN WELFARE instead of HUMAN DESTRUCTION—and pledging of land, sea and air forces to a WORLD POLICE FORCE.

**U. S. STATE SECRETARY** BYRNES tells the assembly (which is meeting in London):

"Great states as well as small states must come to view their power as a sacred trust to be exercised not for selfish purposes but for the good of all peoples."

He pledges full co-operation of the United States in the new world organization.

THE rub will come on the world police force.

We're all for international control of atomic energy, which we fear terribly and DON'T UNDERSTAND. We both fear and un-

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### Northwest Self-Reliant--Cordon Lawmakers Should Go Home Twice Yearly for Benefit of Country, Oregon Solon Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The people of the Pacific Northwest are working out their own problems and want Congress only to legislate within its constitutional limits and leave the rest of them, Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon said today.

Back in the capital after a month in his home state, Cordon told a reporter:

"Congress kids itself into thinking it receives a lot more attention from the people of this country than it does. In my opinion this country would be better off, not only if members of Congress were permitted to go home at least twice a year, but if they were compelled to do so."

The senator said he believed it would help all members of Congress to go home more frequently and learn the views of the home folk. It would help them, he said, to orient your thinking.

"When we remain too long subject to group pressure tactics," Cordon continued, "and in the Washington 'give me' atmosphere, we get to a point where, as the saying goes, out in Oregon, we can't see the forest for the trees."

Cordon said there is a fine quality of sanity and straight thinking over the country that "isn't always so prevalent in the nation's capital."

"The people of the Northwest are valiantly going about the

### Workers Ask Damages For Army Detention

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Thirteen civilian construction workers filed suit for \$195,000 damages in Superior Court here yesterday on complaints the men were illegally detained in Army stockades on several Aleutian islands.

Five construction companies were named as defendants. They were the Morrison-Knudsen Company, S. Birch & Sons Construction Co., the Guy S. Atkinson Co., the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co., and the Macco Construction Co.

Col. S. W. Waddell, resident engineer at Amchitka, testified the men were placed in casual camps for reasons of military security and control until transportation was available. The complaints said the men were detained in Army stockades from 10 to 60 days after their work was completed.

### Delay in Sale of Govt. Rubber Plants Advised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Sale of the government's huge synthetic rubber plants should be delayed until a national rubber policy for national defense has been drafted, the Surplus Property Administration told Congress today.

"The experience of the war has made it improbable that the country will ever deprive itself of the service of the synthetic rubber industry as a safeguard against being cut off from supplies of natural rubber," said Administrator Symington.

He assured Congress, in a report required by law on disposal of all rubber plants costing more than \$5,000,000, the SPA would be ready with a disposal plan whenever it was decided how many plants should be kept ready for emergency use.

### State Training School Program Revision Asked

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Oregon Mental Hygiene Society today asked Governor Snell to appoint a qualified person to reorganize the State Training School programs.

Directors of the society said their request was based on information learned in recent investigations at the boys' school at Woodburn.

The state board of control announced yesterday at Salem the Osborne foundation of New York would be asked to investigate the Boys Training School and Hillcrest School.

### Court Backs OPA Right To Eye Firm's Books

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—OPA was granted the right today to inspect records of the Northwest Poultry and Dairy Products Co. by a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling here which reversed the District Court at Portland.

In its ruling, the Circuit Court said, "The mere fact that National Price Administrator Bowles issued an inspection requirement is sufficient to show that he deemed the information necessary."

### British Sea Bases as Loan Proviso Urged

**Sen. Magnuson Demands Isles Be Ceded to U. S. If Money Aid Extended**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) called today for acquisition of some British-owned island bases in connection with any loan to England, thus spreading to both oceans current discussions of future America outposts.

Magnuson's comment to a reporter came in the wake of President Truman's declaration that this country intends to retain exclusive control over any former Japanese islands it needs for security in the Pacific.

The chief executive said yesterday that other Japanese-owned or mandated islands will be placed under United Nations trusteeship. He added that no decisions has been reached on just what bases this country wants to keep by itself under exclusive trusteeship.

Mr. Truman's words backed up arguments of American military and naval officials who long have urged permanent development of a chain of island bases from the Aleutians in the north to Manus in the south.

The president's assertion also

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### Bloodhound Finds Boy In All-Night Search

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 16.—(AP)—A bloodhound named Jake was the hero of an all-night search for 3-year-old Gene Arnot, who disappeared about 5 P. M. Monday after running an errand to the garage for his father.

Jake, brought into the hunt after efforts of police, neighbors and a 50-man American Legion party had failed to locate the lightly clad youngster, led his owner, George Clouds, to a railroad ditch near the home where Clouds found the boy, lying unconscious in several inches of water. Police said Gene apparently had rolled into the ditch after stumbling in the dark and striking his head. Discovery was made about 4:30 A. M.

Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Arnot, was reported recovering in a hospital from exposure and a head wound.

### Coal Mine Explosion Death Toll Rises to 14

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The death list in the freak Havaco mine blast yesterday rose to 14 today while experts sought to determine the cause of the terrific explosion in which 253 miners miraculously escaped alive.

In most explosions, the force spreads horizontally through the entryways and kills all men in its range. Yesterday's blast blew upward and thereby saved more than 200 lives.

Within a thousand-foot radius all windows were shattered and some mine buildings were askew on their foundations.

In all there were 41 persons injured by the blast, five of them women and children hit by glass or debris. Of 25 miners still in hospitals, two were reported in serious condition.

### H. Struve Hensel Resigns As Asst. Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of H. Struve Hensel as assistant secretary of the Navy.

W. John Kenney, a former Los Angeles lawyer, will replace Hensel when the latter's resignation becomes effective Feb. 28.

Kenney, who came with the government originally in 1937 as an official of the Securities Exchange Commission, is now general counsel to the Navy.

### Hereford Cow Brings \$5,600 at Denver Show

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The first Hereford cow in the ring at the National Western Stock Show sale, Victoria 59th, owned by Dan Thornton of Gunnison, Colo., was sold for \$5,600 to C. E. Tuttle of Prairie City, Ore.

Buyers from over the nation packed the sales pavilion to see the best Hereford bulls and cows of the West went on sale. Last year's record price for a cow was \$8,500.



**DIMES DID THIS**—Donald Anderson, Prineville, Ore., six-year-old "Poster Boy" of the 1946 March of Dimes campaign against infantile paralysis, strikes up a pose similar to one on the poster showing his recovery from the dread disease. Stricken with poliomyelitis in 1943, Donald today can walk and run unaided.

### Gestapo Trio Face Noose For Murder of Captives

NAPLES, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An American military commission sentenced three German Gestapo officers yesterday to be hanged for the murder of seven Allied soldiers.

A fourth defendant was convicted of the same crime and sentenced to life imprisonment. He had asserted that he did not participate actively in the murder.

The fliers in the group first were tortured in an attempt to learn secrets of American bombing by radar.

### Kiowa Chief, 100 Years Old, Pleads for Peace

SADDLE MOUNTAIN, Okla., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Hunting Horse, chief who scouted for Gen. Custer in the 1870's, started a second century of life today with the hope that just as the white man and the Indian found peace, the people of the world can live in harmony.

His plea for peace was made during celebration of his 100th birthday yesterday at his Wichita mountain home near here. Nearly 100 guests were present.

### Hitler's Slave Plan Bared

Seizure of 500,000 Ukraine Maids To Build Super Nation Of Nazis Ordered by Fuehrer

MUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The International Military Tribunal heard today that Hitler dreamed of creating a nation of 250,000,000 German-speaking people within 100 years and ordered 500,000 young female domestics brought from the Ukraine as a step toward the goal.

The court, trying 22 top Nazis as war criminals, received this evidence in the record of a secret meeting of Fritz Sauckel with officials of the ministry for occupied eastern territories and the Nazi labor front Sept. 4, 1942.

Sauckel, who was in charge of foreign labor, was in the prisoners' box as the report was read in prosecution of Martin Bormann, Hitler's aide who is being tried in absentia, although many believed he died in the battle of Berlin.

The record showed that Hitler wanted the imported women to be from 15 to 35 years old and of appearance suitable for their assimilation by the Germans.

To further the scheme, Hitler ordered the suspension of a decree forbidding the "illegal bring-

### Death Threats Reported By Adm. Kimmel

**"Crucifixion" Followed Return to U. S., Probers Of Pearl Harbor Told**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel told a Senate-House Committee today that he received letters threatening him with death when he returned to this country after the Pearl Harbor disaster.

He gave the committee a copy of a letter he wrote to Adm. Harold R. Stark on Feb. 22, 1942, protesting that "in all justice the (Navy) department should do nothing further to inflame the public against me." Stark at that time was chief of Naval operations.

Kimmel wrote that he had just received notification from Secretary of the Navy Knox that he would be retired March 1, 1942, "without condemnation of any of."

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### Jobless Payments Will Soon Exceed Contributions

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Unemployment compensation benefits soon will exceed employers' contributions for the first time since 1938, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission predicted today.

The commission said that in the last quarter of 1945, benefits totaled \$2,364,048, compared with contributions of \$3,560,184. But, the commission said, the trend of unemployment threatens to make the benefits exceed contributions early this year.

Total benefits last year were \$2,802,104, of which \$2,364,048 was paid out in the last quarter.

The commission estimated that in 1946, the employer contributions to the unemployment fund would be between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, with a possibility of benefits running as high as \$25,000,000.

The benefit fund, mostly built up during war years, now totals about \$75,000,000, so that at least \$60,000,000 still should be in the fund at the end of 1946.

The commission reported unemployment is spreading to smaller cities, but that the Portland office of the commission still has more than two-thirds of all persons receiving compensation in the state.

### Flight Training Course Is Reopened by Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Navy announced today reopening of its flight training program, giving qualified enlisted men a chance for commissions as naval aviators.

Candidates applying for admittance to the pre-flight stage of the program, which had been closed since shortly after the war ended, must be under 23. They must be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned.

Requirements include completion of at least "four academic semesters" in an accredited college.

### Juvenile Fugitives Hitch Ride—With an Officer

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Two juveniles who escaped the new jail annex here while held on car theft charges were behind bars again today, presumably convinced they're jinxed when it comes to auto.

The 14-year-olds, making their getaway yesterday, "hitched" a ride with an obliging civilian heading out of town.

But Sgt. W. C. Hogue—out of uniform—promptly turned about and headed for the jail.

### Louis-Conn Title Bout Scheduled for Jan. 19

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs said today that the heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn would be held in New York's Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night, Jan. 19.

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### GOVERNMENT CALLS PARLEY IN ATTEMPT TO END DISPUTE INVOLVING 268,000 WORKERS

**Nation's Meat Supplies Sufficient for About Week; Truman Endeavors to Avert Steel Strike, Slated for Monday**

(By the Associated Press)

A nationwide strike started today in the meat packing industry but leaders of the 268,000 union workers involved agreed to confer in Washington tomorrow with Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach in government efforts to halt the walkout.

The strike, which threatened to put most of the nation on a meatless diet within a week and seriously deplete feed stocks on farms where livestock already is fattened for market, was called one minute after midnight in plants across the nation to support union demands for a pay increase.

At 11 A. M. today, the CIO said the strike was in full force, with all its 193,000 members out in 140 plants across the nation. Some 7,000 AFL meat workers are involved, 45,000 scheduled to quit work today and 30,000 others later. Another 60,000 AFL members in the retail trade were not involved.

Armour and Company estimated 35,000 of its workers were out by mid-morning; Cudahy 10,000; Wilson and Company, 9,400 and Swift and Company, 15,000 to 16,000.

A survey across the nation showed meat supplies on hand were sufficient to last from about one to seven days. Receipts at principal livestock markets have been down sharply for the last several days.

George Dressler, secretary of the National Retail Meat Dealers Association, said if the strike continued for a week or 10 days it would "make the former black markets of the war period look like a Sunday school picnic."

**Charges of Theft, Forgery Confront Alfred L. Cline**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Alfred Leonard Cline, 56-year-old former convict of mysterious connections with elderly widows, today faced an indictment of nine counts of forgery and one of grand theft.

The San Francisco County Grand Jury indictment came last night. Cline, also charged with murder in Dallas, Texas, and on four counts of forgery in St. Petersburg, Fla., is held in jail here, with bail set at \$100,000.

Assistant District Attorney Norman Elkington said eight of the forgery counts here involved stock certificates, originally issued to the late Mrs. Eva Delora Krebs Cline, wealthy Chicago widow.

The Dallas charge accuses Cline of murder in the death of a woman cremated under the name of Mrs. Alice W. Carpenter, but police here say they are sure the woman actually was Mrs. Krebs Cline.

Elkington said the ninth forgery charge accuses Cline of forging deeds to lots owned by the late Elizabeth Hunt Lewis of nearby Richmond. She died in 1943.

Cline is accused of grand theft in the disposal of Mrs. Lewis' property.

Police of four states investigating deaths of several other elderly women have questioned Cline, a former choir singer.

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### Independent Meat Packers Assure Northwest Supply

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—This strike-happy city, which just wound up its first 32 strikeless hours in two months, was back in the groove today before it had time to get lonesome for the pickets.

The nationwide meat packers' walkout at one minute past midnight ended the vacation, and was felt throughout the Northwest as packers in Spokane and Portland pointed the parade.

The flow of meat, however, was expected to continue across retail counters into the roaster and freezer as the region's independent packers continued to kill, carve and deliver.

In Portland two plants of Swift & Co., and one Armour plant were shut down; nationwide concerns having branches in Seattle and Spokane were hit. The "independents", however, have contracts with a different union and continued to operate.

A union official here said local packers could supply all the fresh meat needed. Spokane union spokesmen said the Inland Empire would notice a meat shortage, but it would not become serious unless consumers indulged in hoarding.

A portion of Portland's demand was expected to be satisfied by the dozen independent slaughtering and packing plants there, and an increase was expected in the marketing of country-killed meat.

### G. W. Neuner Takes Law Job With Highway Board

SALEM, Jan. 16.—(AP)—George W. Neuner, who served as assistant attorney general under his father here prior to entering the Navy more than two years ago, has accepted a position as attorney for the State Highway Commission under J. M. Devers, in charge of the commission's legal division.

Neuner will assume his new duties following his release from the Navy, probably in February. He is now an officer on the carrier Saratoga.

**Levity Fact Rent**  
By L. F. Reinhardt

The meat strike and the butter shortage tend to lighten for a lot of folks the grief over delay in delivery of refrigerators.