

SEIZURE OF MEAT INDUSTRY CONSIDERED

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Light rain tonight and Wednesday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1946

18-46

War Mothers Corner Eisenhower, Demand Release of Their Mates

Philandering Overseas Irks Loyal Wives

"There'll be No Army if All Fathers Discharged," General Warns Ladies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a group of irate war mothers who confronted him today in Capitol Hill that if all fathers were discharged from the Army "there'll be no Army."

A score of women, representing units of the Servicemen's Wives and Children's Association, met the chief of staff outside the office of Chairman May as he arrived to explain demobilization policy to the House Military Committee.

They told him bluntly they wanted to talk to him and followed him into May's small office in the House Office Building. Backed into a corner against a window, the five-star general tried for a few minutes to answer assorted questions fired at him simultaneously by almost all of the women.

May finally insisted that one of them do the talking and Mrs. Dorothy Galomb, Wilkesburg, Pa., secretary of the group, was designated spokesman.

Philandering Irks Mothers She said flatly that mothers whose husbands are in service are dissatisfied with demobilization procedure and claimed that

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS THE production picture darkens, due to mounting labor troubles, the clock market falters.

It had been climbing pretty steadily since V-J day.

THE stock market is always interesting as an indication of what people are thinking. Saturday's drop, which followed failure to reach a settlement of the threatened steel strike, indicates that they are thinking somewhat less hopefully.

When people are optimistic, their inclination is to buy. When they are pessimistic, their inclination is to sell.

THE THING to watch, over the long pull, is the COMPARATIVE rise of wages and prices.

If wages rise REASONABLY more than prices, the outlook will be HOPEFUL for workers will have more money with which to buy the products of industry—which, in its turn, should tend to increase volume and so reduce costs.

If prices rise MORE than wages, people will have LESS left with which to buy the products of industry—in which event

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Industrial Chiefs Accused by Congressman of Scheme to Harass Labor, Create Chaos

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Rep. Delacy (D-Wash.) charged today that industrial leaders of the nation have agreed to put workers "in their places."

He said in a statement that this was done at a meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., a month ago attended by executives of the automobile, steel, shipbuilding, meat packing and other major industries.

"The idea was simple," Delacy continued. "Beat down wages and beat up prices. Cause widespread strikes. Flood the country with propaganda. Destroy the confidence of the people in Congress and force through repressing measures which will aid in destroying wage rates and lowering United States purchasing power. "With the war over, with corporation reserves totaling nearly 50 billions—the biggest war chest in history and more than twice the amount available in pre-war days—the meeting decided to put the workers in their places," Delacy said.

Delacy also said that "the old coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans" has

Barrel Beckons \$1,000 For Infantile Paralysis Fund as Clothing Pours in for Relief

New impetus was given the Infantile Paralysis Fund yesterday, when the \$1,000 barrel was placed on the sidewalk in front of the Umpqua Hotel. It is the hope of the local committee to collect \$1,000 dollars in voluntary donations in the barrel before the drive ends, January 31.

Meanwhile collection depots of the Victory Clothing Drive, in front of local stores, were bulging with donations of old clothing for the needy people of Europe and Asia.

Lloyd M. Hill Co. Sells Business to H. Cooper Corp.

Purchase and occupancy of the Lloyd M. Hill Co. building on East Second Avenue South by the Roseburg Branch of the Howard Cooper Corporation was announced today. The Howard Cooper Corporation, which has branches in Seattle, Portland, Albany, Eugene, Central Point, Klamath Falls and Roseburg, is industrial distributor for international tractors and power units, logging, construction and fire fighting equipment.

G. N. Siefarth has been appointed manager of the Roseburg branch and will head the corporation's activities for Douglas County.

The Lloyd M. Hill Company has moved to new quarters located in Deer Creek Park addition, two miles east of town on the Dixonville road. Mr. Hill, who was the founder of the Salem Sand and Gravel Company, which he sold recently, retaining rights for the Roseburg area, has purchased the old quarry site on the north side of the highway, erected an office and plant, and is preparing to install rock crushing equipment. His company supplies crushed rock and engages in logging road construction, grading and excavating, ditch digging and similar work.

Mr. Hill announces the appointment of Loren O'Neal as superintendent of operations, replacing R. L. Rusty Foster, who resigned recently.

Bath, Perfumery, Formula Of Casanova, Student Says

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Stop worrying, fellows, if the gal friend says you're no Casanova.

Howard S. Grove, cosmetician, chemist and student of perfumery history, reports:

"Casanova was not a great lover at all. He just discovered the art of clean, took a bath, perfumed himself and thus made himself attractive to women. He was just clean, that's all."

Wallet Lost in U. S. Said Found on Jap on Saipan

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Howard S. Sears lost his wallet, containing \$60 and a state liquor license, while at the Coast Guard training school, Pacific Beach, Wash., back in July, 1943.

Recently he received the billfold from Seattle Coast Guard headquarters. Enclosed was a note saying: "Wallet found on a dead Jap on Saipan."

The \$60 was missing.

He began a "chant for the souls of the average American working man and woman."

He said the coalition oncoed "decent social security in this nation; the right of the soldier fighting overseas to vote; equal rights in employment for Negro, Catholic, Jew, Italian-American and Scandinavian-American; bottled up legislation for unemployment benefits; destroyed congressional plans for full employment and production; insisted on a tax program that soaks small business and the average American and opposed every step towards social legislation for the benefit of the American people."

Demands of Russia Peril UNO Peace

British Withdrawal From Greece, Java Asked; U. S. Rule in Korea Criticized

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The explosive problems of Greece and Java were tossed into the lap of the United Nations organization today by Soviet delegates, providing a full-scale test of the ability of the great powers to cooperate within the UNO.

Referring to the Soviet action, British Prime Minister Attlee, in answering to questions in commons, said today that the British aimed only at "an amicable settlement" between the Dutch government and Indonesian Nationalists in Java. He made no mention of Greece which also has a British occupation force.

Soviet delegates earlier had asked the security council to investigate and take measures against the maintenance of British troops in Greece and Java.

UNO officials privately agreed that the charges against Britain made by delegates representing the Soviet Union and the Ukraine, coupled with earlier charges made by Iran against Russia, had ended the honeymoon round over.

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New Tax Base to Aid Fast-Growing Towns Discussed

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)—State constitution amendments revising the 6 per cent tax limitation to aid rapidly growing towns were discussed yesterday by the Oregon Finance Officers' Association.

Guy M. Budford, Lincoln County school clerk suggested a new tax base as proposed by the legislature's interim committee would be preferable to continuing referendum by electors.

Members said growth of many of Oregon's smaller cities during war years has already overtaken schools and municipal services, and influx of more residents near proposed reclamation and public works projects is still expected.

The informal discussions were part of the conventions of League of Oregon Cities and the Finance Association.

Accidental Shot Sends Youth to Hospital

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Douglas Morrison, 15, of near Wolf Creek is in Josephine General Hospital as the result of a revolver bullet wound accidentally inflicted by Jack Pruner, 14, of Glendale Sunday evening, city police said.

The bullet entered the groin but apparently did not pierce any vital organs, hospital attendants report.

The accident occurred at the Morrison home on Coyote Creek, 2 miles up Wolf Creek when Pruner, according to his statement, picked up the revolver and cocked it. Pulling back the hammer, he released it, but the catch did not hold and the gun fired.

Blast of Ammunition in Italy Kills 10, Injures 300

NAPLES, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Ten persons were reported killed and 300 injured last night when 15 carloads of ammunition exploded in Torre Annunziata, a town of 40,000 population 20 miles south of here.

Most of the casualties were civilians whose homes were wrecked by the blast.

No Security for Nylon Hosiery Even in Safe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Somewhere Mrs. Jo Larkin managed to buy 12 pairs of nylon hose and for security put them in the safe of the restaurant where she works.

Two gunmen early yesterday held up the place and stole the safe, nylons and all.

Emergency Certificates Meeting Teacher Need

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The continued shortage of school teachers has made it necessary to grant emergency certificates for the 1946-47 school year, the State Board of Education said today.

The emergency certificates are given to persons who can't meet normal teaching standards.



ADOPTED—Corrie Pitts, above, 10-year-old Dutch girl in England, has been adopted by actress Helen Hayes through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The organization operates 56 children's projects in France, England, Malta, Italy and Belgium.

Junior High Girls Win in Polio Fund Collection Match

Those kids over at the Junior High School certainly showed up the Senior High last week, when it came to collecting dimes for the polio fund. They had a contest between the boys and the girls, and the girls won, "natch."

They had a contest between the Junior and Senior Highs, and the Junior High came out on top with a collection of \$23.57.

According to Delwin McKay, KRNR announcer, who sponsored the contests, the Junior High girls collected a total of \$121.38, while the boys managed to scrape up only \$99.31. There was a miscellaneous collection of \$14.18, probably the teachers.

McKay said it was an average of almost 50 cents a pupil the Junior High kids had collected.

Over at the Senior High they didn't do so well.

The Seniors led with a collection of \$16.18 and the Sophomores came second, with \$13.17. At the bottom of the list stood the Juniors, with \$11.08.

Other collections brought the total to \$124.60.

Brig. Gen. Mace Found Dead of Pistol Wound

MANILA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Harold L. Mace, veteran of the air war in Europe and the Pacific, was found shot to death in his apartment here Sunday morning, a service pistol in his hand, the Army public relations office reported.

Both the subpoena power and the "cooling off" period had been urged by the President.

The measure accepted by the group would set up the fact-finding boards but would not give them the power to subpoena witnesses, books and records.

It also would eliminate a section banning strikes for 30 days while the boards deliberate.

Both the subpoena power and the "cooling off" period had been urged by the President.

But he found a private dealer bought 31 trucks the day before and none was left.

In Portland, Ore., Legion veterans must go to Seattle, in Washington state, to receive certificates to pick up property located at Medford, Ore., south-east of Portland.

Under present law veterans may purchase surplus property after federal agencies and state and municipal governments have had their pick. A pending amendment would give veterans first choice after the federal government.

City Zoning Plan Read At Council Meet

One Alteration Precedes Later Adoption; Choice Of New Mayor Deferred

Discussion of the new zoning ordinance was the main order of business at last night's City Council meeting. Election of a new mayor has been postponed for another two weeks, in the absence from the meeting of three Council members. A letter from the Roseburg Citizens' Committee recommended the election of Council President C. W. Wharton as mayor. Councilman Mess was appointed by Wharton to head a special committee to investigate the licensing of taxis, and the council listened to the complaints of citizens seeking establishment of sidewalk grades on Second Avenue South, another citizen asking connection with a city sewer.

Absent from last night's meeting were Councilmen Andy Townsend, Percy Croft and Ira Riddle. Councilman Croft is in Portland to attend the meeting of the League of Oregon Cities. Absence of three men prevented the vote for a new mayor. City Attorney A. N. Orcutt cautioned the council that their selection of a mayor is not limited to the membership of the council. If they choose a

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Traffic Signals To Be Installed At Cass, Oak Sts.

Installation of stop-and-go traffic signals at intersections of Cass and Oak streets with the Pacific highway have been approved by the engineering department of the State Highway Commission. Acting Mayor Charles Wharton was advised today by R. H. Baldock, State Highway engineer. A copy of the letter was furnished the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, which has been cooperating in the effort to obtain traffic lights.

Vehicular and pedestrian volume counts conducted by the Highway Department recently indicate "sufficient warrant for consideration of signalized control," Engineer Baldock reports. The Engineering Department is preparing detail plans and cost estimates which must be approved by the Highway Commission before final action is taken. The City of Roseburg will be required to pay one-half the cost of installation and must pay power consumption costs connected with operation of the signals.

Fact-Finding Bill Eased In Committee's Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The House Labor Committee today approved a modified version of President Truman's proposal for fact-finding boards to handle major industrial disputes.

The 10 to 8 vote came after the committee had rejected, 13 to 5, a motion to approve without change the legislation asked by Mr. Truman.

The measure accepted by the group would set up the fact-finding boards but would not give them the power to subpoena witnesses, books and records.

It also would eliminate a section banning strikes for 30 days while the boards deliberate.

Both the subpoena power and the "cooling off" period had been urged by the President.

'Impossible Obstacles' Faced By Vets Seeking to Purchase Surplus Property, is Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The American Legion said today it has found "impossible obstacles" in the way of veterans seeking to buy surplus government property.

Ralph H. Lavers, director of the Legion's employment division, said a cross-country tour indicated to him there "is a lack of organization in the disposal of surplus property" to veterans, for whom Congress provided purchasing priorities.

"Too many agencies continue to be involved, such as the RFC, the smaller war plants corporation and the maritime and military establishments," Lavers reported in a statement.

"One agency should handle the business."

Asserting that the Legion will seek legislation to eliminate some of the difficulties he said veterans are encountering, Lavers cited these examples:

In Idaho, a veteran drove 400 miles to Medford, Ore., to take possession of a truck, for which he had a certificate of purchase.

ALTERNATIVE OF PRICE BOOST ALSO REPORTED AS PROBABLE; STEEL DISPUTE MARKS TIME

(By the Associated Press.)

The White House acknowledged today that government seizure of the strike-bound meat industry was under consideration but emphasized no similar proposal was being studied yet for the steel walk-out.

Press Secretary Ross said there might be some developments in the meat strike today. "It's impossible to say at this time what will be done," he added. "The matter of seizure has been under consideration."

After emphasizing that his remarks did "not refer to steel," Ross made public a letter in which President Truman instructed the steel fact-finding board to continue its "study of governmental data" and "remain available for further consultation."

New Vets Hospital Job, Roseburg, to Be Ended in 1947

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration expects 70 new hospitals and additions authorized by Congress or under construction to be completed in 1947, the estimated dates include: Reno, Nev., Sept. 15; Portland, Ore., Sept. 1; Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 1; Seattle, Sept. 10; Salt Lake City, Aug. 1.

The estimates were submitted to a House Appropriations Subcommittee by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, during hearings on the 1947 independent offices appropriation bill.

Most of the Army's wartime hospitals are not suited for use by the Veterans Administration and comparatively few of them will be taken over by that agency, Bradley said. He submitted a list of 10 Army hospitals he said he believed can be used for veterans and 35 which cannot.

Hospitals which will not be used by the Veterans Administration include: Barnes, Vancouver, Wash. Baster, Spokane, and McCann, Walla Walla, all unsuitable construction.

Pearl Harbor 'Goat' Role Handed Him, Short Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short asserted today the War Department had treated him unfairly and had attempted to make him the "scapegoat" of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The 65-year-old retired general appeared before a Senate House Inquiry Committee to defend his decisions and actions as the 1941 commander of Army forces in Hawaii.

In his prepared statement, Short contended that in four years of official silence, his superior officers in Washington had "passed the buck" to him until the Congressional inquiry "forced the revelation of facts."

S.P. Will Continue Bus Service From Roseburg

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A. T. Mercer, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, said yesterday his line would buy two diesel-powered streamliners soon for daylight San Francisco-Portland runs.

He said the "Shasta daylight," similar to the daylight trains used between San Francisco and Los Angeles, would leave Portland and San Francisco in the morning, reacting their destinations in the late evening.

The streamliners will operate over the Cascade line of the Shasta route. Bus service from Roseburg north to Eugene and Grants Pass south to Dunsmuir will connect with the Siskiyou line.

Greek Rebels Dispersing After Killing Hostages

ATHENS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Government spokesmen said today that a strong band of insurrectionist monarchists, accused of defying orders to surrender by killing 14 of its 150 hostages in Southern Greece, appeared to be dispersing.

The ministry of public orders said only about 500 of the original force of 3,000 remained in the barricades of a village 10 miles from the Peloponnesus seaport of Kalamata.

The revolt erupted Sunday when the royalists freed 32 suspects from the Kalamata jail where they were being held after the slaying of four supporters of the left-wing EAM (National Liberation Front).

Grants Pass Supports Tokete Falls Project

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A Roseburg Chamber of Commerce resolution backing the efforts of Copco to secure permission to build a \$4,000,000 power dam at the Tokete site on the upper Umpqua River was voted the support of the Grants Pass and Josephine County Chamber of Commerce here yesterday, said Chamber Manager C. W. Thornberry.

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Levity Fact Rant

Rear Adm. Kimmel testified yesterday that the Japs made their greatest mistake in attacking Pearl Harbor and failing to destroy that base. This probably confirms a deep-rooted suspicion in the minds of the Jap war leaders.