

CIO MEAT UNION ORDERED BACK TO JOBS

The Weather

Clear tonight and partly cloudy Sunday; fog in morning.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1946

22-46

Short Hurls Blame for Pearl Harbor Disaster Back to General Staff

Ex-Hawaiian Chief Names Gen. Marshall

Withheld Information, if Sent to Him, Might Have Crushed Japs, Short Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short today named Generals C. Marshall, L. T. Gerow and Sherman Miles as individual members of the general staff he said tried to shift to him the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Testifying for the fifth day before a Senate-House committee, the 1941 Hawaiian Army commander expanded on questioning by Senator Ferguson his previous charge that the War Department had attempted to make him the "scapegoat."

Ferguson asked who Short meant by the War Department. Short replied he was talking about the general staff.

Ferguson wanted to know which individuals Short said he had in mind. Short said he had in mind Generals Marshall, Gerow, then head of the war plans division, and Miles, then head of intelligence.

They were the ones, the witness said, who should have sent him information that he did not get and which he contended would have caused him to place in effect an all-out alert that

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Statehood for Alaska Favored by Rep. Angell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—If the people of Alaska vote for statehood for the territory in the election to be held in September, Rep. Angell of Oregon thinks Congress should grant it.

Angell, a member of the House Territories Subcommittee which investigated conditions in Alaska last summer, said:

"It seemed to me Alaska is ready for statehood and able to assume its place with other states of the union."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT TRUMAN says at his press conference this week that current labor disputes are a "struggle for power between management and labor."

He adds that BOTH now have TOO MUCH power and says it is necessary for the government to assert itself in order to assert the POWER OF THE PEOPLE.

WHAT he says is interesting and undoubtedly contains a lot of basic truth, but it raises this question:

WHO ARE THE PEOPLE?

MANAGERS are people. Organized union workers are people. Investors are people. Farmers are people. White collar workers are people. Widows and children living on FIXED in-

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Mayor Wharton Leads Off in "Mile o' Dimes;" Survivor Of Polio Relates Experience

A small crowd gathered on the Jackson Street sidewalk this morning to watch Acting Mayor Charles W. Wharton lay down the first dime in the "Mile o' Dimes." And Ted Sylvester, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sylvester, 1170 Military Street, told radio listeners of the value of the Infantile Paralysis Fund, from his own experience as an infantile paralysis patient.

Ted was stricken a year ago. He received Sister Kenney method treatments at Doernbecher Hospital in Portland, where he was a patient for seven weeks. He now lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester of Portland, in order to receive continued treatments. Ted's grandmother, here this morning, said, "We can't express too much the value of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, and we are so happy to support and give to the polio fund. It was through the Infan-



ATOM BOMB TARGETS WILL BE HERE—Testifying before the Senate's special committee on atomic energy, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy illustrates with the use of a map the ring of mid-Pacific islands where the first three tests of atomic bomb blasts on Naval vessels will take place early in May. Map shows location of Bikini atoll, part of Marshall group, where tests will be held. The Naval "guinea pigs" will consist of German, Japanese and U. S. warships now out of commission.

Detective Jailed in Fatal 'Friendly' Scuffle

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A railroad detective was held in jail here today after what witnesses described as a "friendly scuffle" ended in the death of Ross Simmers.

Simmers, about 35, a Pacific Fruit Express employee, was shot at a railroad yard ice dock. District Attorney Clarence A. Humble said witnesses told him Simmers and the detective had been scuffling in the icehouse, and that the detective's gun discharged as he pulled it out.

Fellow-workmen said the two men were engaged in a friendly rough-house, not fighting, and showed no sign of anger. The detective made no attempt to leave after the shooting, and surrendered his gun to police.

The district attorney said he would decide today whether to file a charge.

Gen. Krueger Decorated As He Quits Command

TOKYO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—General MacArthur today decorated Gen. Walter Krueger, retiring commander of the Sixth Army, with the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal.

It was MacArthur's 66th birthday and Krueger's 65th.

Mac Arthur recalled that they had been comrades in arms more than 40 years and said:

No Army ever had a record of accomplishment greater than that of the Sixth Army.

The Sixth Army led the long drive from Australia to the Philippines and is being inactivated today at Kyoto.

Northwest AFL Meat Union Votes to Return

(By the Associated Press)
AFL packing house workers in Portland, Seattle and Spokane voted last night to return to work, and slaughtering was expected to return to normal early next week.

Pickets were withdrawn from Portland's Swift and Armour plants at midnight, and operators will resume at full scale as soon as sufficient livestock is available.

Workers at Spokane voted to return Monday, and Seattle workers were to resume today.

The Paralysis Foundation that Ted received the Kenney method treatments at Doernbecher Hospital in Portland, where he was a patient for seven weeks. He now lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester of Portland, in order to receive continued treatments. Ted's grandmother, here this morning, said, "We can't express too much the value of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, and we are so happy to support and give to the polio fund. It was through the Infan-

Brewery Union Bids to AFL For Re-Entry

Conference Planned to Lift Suspension; Holdout of Miners Likely to End

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP)—President William Green of the AFL today invited officers of the Brewery Workers' Union to a conference here next week on possible reaffiliation with the AFL.

The brewery union officers had requested such a conference last Thursday. Green said the executive council now in midwinter session, "will gladly meet with you and your associates."

Green said the conference, looking towards the return of 50,000 brewery workers who had been suspended by the federation seven years ago, would be held on Monday or Tuesday.

Setbacks For CIO

The growing peace movement on the conservative AFL front was seen by leaders here as food for them, but bad for the CIO.

Not even the vigorous objections of John Marchiondo, head of the AFL-affiliated Progressive Miners' Union which he claimed has 35,000 members, to John L. Lewis' return cast any deep shadow over the federation picture.

Marchiondo held a last-minute conference with AFL President William Green yesterday, then hurriedly departed for Springfield, Ill., to call his executive board together in preparation for a progressive miners' convention. Expected to return.

While it cannot be said with certainty what his union's mood will be, it is expected in informed circles here that the progressives will accept with more or less good grace Green's promise that they may continue within the AFL fold independently of Lewis' UMW.

Green said he expected "no

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Icy Weather Hits Nation; More Due

(By the Associated Press)
Cold weather, and lots of it, had hit large sectors of the country today and heavier doses are in store for wide areas which already have felt stinging cold weather.

Forecasters sum it all up by saying some of the winter's coldest weather is here or on the way. And that includes a cold wave for the New England area.

These weathermen predict the cold spell will last for several days.

A cold front moved Saturday into northern Texas and the Appalachian area all the way from New York to Kentucky. In the wake of this cold front was 20 below zero weather for most of Minnesota.

Chilly blasts were following up the cold front's advance. In Oklahoma City there were 38-mile wind gusts. Sub-zero weather extended down into Iowa.

Three vessels were wrecked Friday from the storm which now has moved into the Newfoundland area.

Even in the vacationland around Miami temperatures were chilly. Miami registered a 57 Saturday. Much colder weather was forecast for northern Florida.

Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Russia, and James Dunn, assistant secretary of state, have been mentioned as possible successors to Winant.

Bullets Fly in Political Campaign in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Tension increased today in Argentina's presidential campaign as the result of a series of gun battles between Communists and supporters of Col. Juan Peron. Laborite candidate, in which one person was killed and six wounded last night.

A boy was killed and a woman wounded Thursday when a band of men and boys fired on the campaign train of Jose P. Tamborini, anti-Peron candidate of the Democratic Union.

Frost, Ice Weekend Peril To Oregon Road Travel

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Frost and ice were major hazards to weekend highway travel in Oregon according to the Daily Bulletin of the State Highway Commission Saturday.

Road conditions included: Siskiyou Summit—Fog. Freezing on highway. Sander. Klamath Falls—All roads well traveled in freezing weather. Eugene—Some frosty places on road not only a dime, but 85 cents in all. Several contributors put down dollar bills.

Surgeon Unravels Knotty Problem For an Operation

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Dr. O. Charles Erickson had to pull strings to unravel a knotty problem he confronted as he prepared to operate on Clarence Kimball of Humboldt, S. D.

Operating for ulcers, Dr. Erickson found nearly 1,000 yards of fine string in Kimball's stomach. He said his patient previously had been treated for a narrowing esophagus and in this treatment a patient swallows string in the first step of introducing steel bolts into the gullet to stretch the food channel.

Because of a former operation, however, the string had remained in Kimball's stomach.

Dr. Erickson reported Kimball was "progressing satisfactorily," completely unstrung.

Store Building Being Altered for 2 New Businesses

Modernization of two store units in the two-story building at the southwest corner of N. Jackson and Washington Streets, will put them in readiness for their opening March 1. Charles Polrot, contractor, said this morning.

The upper story was formerly occupied by the Moose Lodge.

The building is one of the oldest in town, having been built in 1878, Polrot said. It was built the same year as the Star Theatre Building across the street, he has been told by old residents. That building has the date, 1878, near its roof.

When the modernization is complete, the Roseburg Outdoor Store, selling men's work clothing, will move into the corner location, Polrot said, and the Forester Jewelers will locate next door.

Complete modernization, including all new fronts, modernized marquee, new showwindows and display cases, new wiring, and neon signs, is costing close to \$10,000, Polrot said. He has a crew of eight men on the job.

The Roseburg Outdoor Store will be a branch of an outdoor clothing company with stores in Eugene and Portland.

At the same time that the stores are being modernized the Veterans of Foreign Wars are remodeling the upper floor into modern club rooms for their members.

Switzerland, Adjacent Areas Rocked by Quakes

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Seismologists predicted today a recurrence of earthquakes which shook Switzerland and surrounding countries early this morning and last night.

One person died of shock in the Canton of Valais in southwestern Switzerland, where 30 tremors of varied intensity were felt. Chimneys toppled and houses cracked in the village of Sirre in the same Canton. Avalanches carrying huge boulders were loosened in the Canton of Vaud, which adjoins Valais.

The federal meteorological station in Zurich said the quakes were caused by shifting within the Alps and were felt also in Austria, Italy, Germany and France.

Three-Party Coalition Cabinet to Rule France

PARIS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Felix Gouin announced tonight the formation of a new three-party coalition cabinet, formally ending the French government crises which followed the resignation of Gen. De Gaulle as president.

Announcement of the cabinet lined upon acceptance by France's three major parties of Gouin's retrenchment program, which includes large military cuts. General approval has been expressed by all three parties.

Oregon's Outstanding 4-H Club Girl Named

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Ann Gird, 17, McMinnville, was chosen yesterday by the Oregon Bankers Assn. as the state's outstanding 4-H Club girl.

Miss Gird, who has completed 24 4-H club projects valued at \$2,466 during the last eight years, will receive the Bankers' Trophy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gird.

Children's Farm Home Gets \$45,000 Bequest

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The bulk of an estate estimated at over \$45,000 was bequeathed to the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis, the will of Mrs. Maude E. Wilson disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson, Portland and Oregon City resident, died in Los Angeles Jan. 11.

Solon Charges Campaign to Break Unions

Big Business Given GOP Nod, Demo Chief Asserts; Morse's View Differs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Republican party, General Motors and striking CIO auto-workers all were charged today with contributing to the troubled labor situation.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, claimed the GOP was backing "big business" in a campaign to "break the unions."

Senator Morse of Oregon said the GM strike looked to him as if both sides "simply want to slug it out" without any interference from Congress.

The Senate labor committee, of which Morse is a member, sought further information on the General Motors deadlock by calling Walter Reuther, youthful boss of the auto workers who walked out nine weeks ago.

Says "Crush" Order Given

McCormack made his attack on the Republican party in a radio address last night, asserting that the people "can already identify the forces that have brought the wheels of industry to a stop."

"Yes, the Republican party has long ago given the nod to big business, has long ago said: 'Go ahead and break the unions as you broke them after World War I. Crush them, fell them and let the consequences descend upon America where they may.'"

Morse used the "slug-it-out" summary in giving a reporter his appraisal of the GM strike situation. He based it on the lengthy testimony given the labor committee yesterday by C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, and R. J. Thomas, president of UAW-CIO. They testified on the proposed fact-finding bill.

"Apparently both sides in this strike are opposed to any labor legislation by Congress," Morse said.

Witnesses Grilled

Both witnesses ran into trouble when they told the committee they thought this is no time for Congress or the government to step into the strike that Thomas said was costing 150,000 union members more than \$1,000,000 daily in wages.

Senators Morse and Ellender (D-La.) said Wilson was "evasive" as committee members tried

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Civil Service Head For Oregon Named

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—William C. Coleman was named here today as the full time director of the State Civil Service Board.

Coleman, who was senior classification analyst of the war production board's personnel department in Washington, D. C., telegraphed his acceptance and said he would report here March 15 by that time.

Coleman has also served as merit system supervisor of the Louisiana merit system council in Baton Rouge; merit supervisor of Missouri; research assistant in the school of public administration at the University of Chicago; and in the school of public administration at the University of Missouri.

He will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year. The state civil service commission, created by the last legislature, will embrace all state workers.

New Premier Presages Iran-Russian Accord

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Selection of Qavam-es-Saltaneh as premier of Iran probably will give Russia at least a temporary victory in the first political dispute raised before the United Nations Security Council. American and British informants said today.

Officials predicted that Saltaneh, who is known to back friendly relations with Russia, would order the case either dropped or shelved while he negotiated directly with Moscow for a settlement.

Direct negotiation was advocated by Russia in a letter to the Security Council yesterday. Russia denied charges of interference in the internal affairs of Iran and said she was "categorically opposed" to council consideration of the case.

Kerr to Succeed Halifax As Ambassador to U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Lord Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Moscow, will succeed Lord Halifax as ambassador to the United States on May 1, the foreign office announced.

STATUS OF STRIKE CONTINUES, HOWEVER, PENDING O. K. OF RECOMMENDED WAGE BOOSTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers leadership is ordering 193,000 striking members to return to work Monday but is not officially calling off the strike in the meat industry, a union official who declined use of his name said today.

This source said the leadership would issue later today a statement saying the workers "are attempting to cooperate" with the government, which seized struck plants at one minute after midnight, "with the understanding that their government will cooperate with them."

The statement will refer to a telegram from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declaring the cabinet member will "immediately apply" for approval of wage increases recommended by a fact-finding commission now in session.

(By the Associated Press)

Officers Chosen by Lumbermen's Assn.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's Association, which ended its 35th annual meeting last night, elected C. E. Krenbaum, Shelton, Wash., as president succeeding Dean Johnson, Portland.

Former duties of the secretary-manner position abolished with the retirement of Col. W. B. Greeley, were reassigned to the new executive vice-president, H. V. Simpson, and Secretary H. E. Smith. Both are of the association's Seattle office.

Colonel Greeley, honored last night at a banquet, agreed to accept a vice-presidential post. C. W. Ingham, Marcola, Ore., was elected treasurer; Judd Green, Vernonia, vice-president for Oregon.

Raymond Lewis, Raymond, Wash., was chosen president of the Pacific Lumber Re-manufacturers' Association, new group which represents 25 organizations in the three Pacific coast states and New Mexico.

Other officers: John Harris, Redding, Calif., vice-president; J. H. Jones, Eugene, Ore., secretary; treasurer: Dick Ullman, Jr., Aberdeen, Wash., and A. M. Ford, Portland, directors.

Portland was named association headquarters.

Angling Prospects to Be Poor This Year, Report

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Oregon Wildlife Federation continued its annual meeting today after hearing a discouraging report about anglers' prospects this summer.

Dr. Paul F. Needham, state game commission fisheries director, told delegates yesterday that it is doubtful Oregon will have enough game fish to meet the needs of an anticipated horde of tourist sportsmen.

He outlined plans to build up fish stocks: four survey crews of four men each to study fish conditions throughout the state; fertilization of lakes; increase in brood fish; taking of millions of eggs this season for propagation in Oregon's 14 hatcheries.

Inter-Urban Collision Injures 12 Persons

OREGON CITY, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Twelve persons were injured—none seriously—in a collision between two inter-urban cars on the Portland-Oregon City line yesterday at Gladstone.

The accident, which hurled about 15 passengers in each car from their seats, took place on the "Gladstone curve stop," officials said.

Albert Carpenter, 25, Portland, motorman of the Oregon city-bound car, and Rosemary Gould, 18, Gladstone, were kept in the hospital, but attendants reported their injuries not serious.

Vets' Application for Cars Cease Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Veterans' applications for cars and station wagons will not be accepted after tomorrow the War Assets Corporation here announced today.

Officials explained the number of applications already filed is much larger than the expected number of surplus vehicles.

Veterans' applications for other surplus property will be handled by the War Assets Corporation, instead of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, beginning Monday.

Norblad Favors Change in Vets' Medical Service

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The new district Oregon congressman, Representative Walter E. Norblad, Astoria, was on his way to the nation's capital today after outlining a pet idea. "I'd like to see a change in the veterans' hospital set-up," he said, "so that all veterans can get treatment at their local hospitals and from their local physicians without making long treks to the nearest veterans' hospital."

Brides, Bachelors Sail for U. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The liner Argentina sailed from Southampton for New York today with more than 600 GI brides and bachelors en route to new homes in the United States.

Now that science has established a link with the moon, the nation should be able to maintain direct contact with the lunar deity.

Levy Fact Rent
By L. F. Rosenblatt