

TRUMAN RECOMMENDS LOAN TO BRITAIN

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; fog in morning.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946

25-46

Steel, Auto Strikes no Nearer Settlement; Strike Control Bill Presented in House

Peace Efforts Renewed By Government

Final Word Given Steel On Price Increase; Farm Heads Cold to Strike Idea

(By the Associated Press.) Further efforts were made today to effect settlement of two of the country's major labor disputes—strikes in the steel and automotive industries.

In Detroit, the government renewed its attempt to end the 71-day strike of 175,000 CIO employees in General Motors plants. Top officials of the corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers Union were scheduled to resume wage negotiations after James F. Dewey, special federal mediator, had met separately with the principals.

In Washington, the government reportedly had given its "last word" to the steel industry on what price increases it will approve in the interests of ending the walkout of nearly 750,000 CIO steelworkers.

An advance of approximately \$4 per ton has been reported to be the maximum the administration will approve but the U. S. Steel Corp. has said a boost of

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NON STRIKER FEELS VIOLENCE OF STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS—Non-striker William Indig, Oakland, Calif., (center) assistant outfitting superintendent, Bethlehem-Alameda Shipyard, was beaten and thrown into a ditch after his auto was overturned as he tried to report for work. Here police use night clubs to quell the violence. Fourteen local police joined 200 other peace officers in attempt to stop outbreaks of 2,500 strike sympathizers who blocked the plant.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE signs of improvement in the strike situation that were faintly visible on Saturday are PLAIN as this is written on Monday.

THE meat industry is back at work pending a settlement of the wage dispute. A fact-finding board is at work, and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, acting for the government (which has seized meat plants), has promised that he will apply immediately for authority to put into effect any pay increases the fact-finders may recommend.

Farmers who had held back much of their livestock during the strike have resumed shipments and sharply increased receipts are reported at most of the country's principal markets—forecasting reasonably quick return of normal meat supplies.

FORD and Chrysler have settled their wage dispute with the CIO United Automobile Workers union—Ford on the basis of an increase of 18 cents an hour and Chrysler on a 14 cent basis.

(General Motors has offered so far an up of 13 cents. The union

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Lumber Industry Geared for Fast Operation but Market Conditions Defy Predictions

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The West Coast's giant lumber industry, with unfilled orders on its books earlier this month for more than 700,000,000 board feet of lumber, appears to be ready to swing into high tempo as soon as weather permits.

The current outlook for this area's major industry, as seen by the U. S. Employment Service, is that sufficient manpower is now available. The paralyzing lumber strike has ended, except for a few holdouts. Demand is heavy. But heavy snows in most logging areas will prevent full employment before March or April.

The closely allied industries—lumber manufacturing, pulp and paper mills and plywood mills—are running at capacity. Their manpower shortages are over.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association, summarizing reports from its members' mills, said: "Since V-J day the industry has met one crisis after another. It faces market conditions which defy prediction, because they are new and changing.

Priority Rule Puzzles—For example, there is the Civilian Production Administration priority regulation 33, on lumber and nine other building materials, to promote the building of dwellings costing \$10,000 or less.

"Lumbermen are as much in the dark on the effect Pr. 33 may have on their business as

they were on war demands for lumber at this time last year.

"V-J day brought cancellations of military orders for nearly 300,000,000 board feet of West Coast lumber. Then came a crippling strike. Nationally, building construction has continued to mark time because of scarcity of building labor and the low supply of the key materials.

The Washington State Department of Unemployment Compensation and Placement said that more and more veterans are returning to the labor market, but the critical housing shortage makes it difficult to obtain workers for certain job openings in many communities.

Coupled with that is the desire to increase all sorts of heavy

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Yanks Broke Own Arms to Dodge Jap Mine Labor

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Testimony that American prisoners of war dreaded Japanese coal mines so much that they "purposely broke their arms to get out of work" was introduced today at the war crimes trial of Capt. Fukuhara, former commander of Omura prison camp.

A deposition by Pfc. Clarence E. Coffelt of Oklahoma City said the prisoners were afraid of being killed or disabled in the Mitsubishi mines and purposely injured themselves.

Fukuhara is charged with responsibility for the death of Cpl. Walter R. Johnson of McPherson, Kas. Affidavit was filed on affidavit against the defendant, including one by Cpl. Lester Lee Mote of Quanah, Tex., who said: "It was Fukuhara's custom to beat American prisoners whenever he felt like exercising."

Pvt. Ward F. Redshaw, Victoria, B. C., testified that both legs of an Australian, David Runge, had to be amputated below the knees because of long kneeling punishment.

Box Cars Ordered to West For Transporting Grain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission notified Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) it has ordered 900 empty box cars turned over to two railroads in transporting wheat from elevators to mills and docks in Washington, Oregon and California.

Mitchell said the cars, most of them to be sent to Washington, were allotted to the Great Northern and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific roads.

The senator recently advised the ICC and the Office of Defense Transportation there was an acute shortage retarding movement of grain for export.

Lebanon Fears River May Cut Through Town

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Linn County Court had promised aid today to Lebanon residents who fear the South Santiam River may come plunging through their town.

A Lebanon delegation asked the court to help obtain emergency federal erosion control to keep the South Santiam within its normal channel. Lowlands inundated during the December flood are so eroded that residents fear a second deluge might cause the river to cut a new channel directly through Lebanon.

Three Douglas County Youths Enlist in Army

The Army recruiting office at Portland reports enlistment of three Douglas County 18-year-old youths for 18 months enlistment periods in the Regular Army. The new recruits are Robert O. Johnson, Camas Valley route Roseburg; Robert W. Meredith, 612 W. Lane Street, Roseburg; Jack Whitney Drake, Oakland, Ore.

Gen. Morgan, Critic Of Jews, Reinstated As UNRRA Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—UNRRA reversed itself today on the once-projected ouster of Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan as UNRRA chief in Germany for remarks he made about the movement of Jews from Poland into the U. S. occupation zone.

Instead the British officer was formally reinstated in his post and given a public vote of confidence by Herbert Lehman, director general of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Lehman's action contrasted sharply with the position taken by UNRRA on January 4 when public announcement was made that it "felt obliged to call for his resignation" because of his assertions that a secret Jewish organization was "promoting a mass exodus of Polish Jews from their homeland."

Morgan touched off the heated tempest Jan. 2 when he said he was satisfied the influx of Jews into the U. S. zone was part of a "well organized, positive plan to get out of Europe."

His remarks brought a storm of protests from Jewish organizations and individuals, and he was accused of anti-Semitism.

Simultaneous with Lehman's announcement, it was disclosed at Bad Toelz, Germany, that a U. S. Third Army report on the flow of Polish Jews into the U. S. occupation zone asserts that Zionist groups within Poland are organizing and financing such movements.

Jail Breakers' Girl Aide Given 2 Years in Prison

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Doris Burtis, 28, who admitted smuggling hacksaw blades into county jail to help her brother and three other prisoners escape, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary yesterday.

She pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here. Calvin Burtis, who broke out of jail Jan. 5 with Bobby J. Nelson, Roger Chapman and William Mackey, was arrested later with his sister in Susanville, Calif., on an armed robbery charge. Chapman and Mackey were apprehended soon after their escape, but Nelson still is at large.

Radio-Controlled Rocket Of Army Streaks 50 Miles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Army developed a radio-controlled rocket which has streaked vertically 50 miles.

Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, reporting this today, said that it is "not beyond the realm of possibility" that rocket weapons could reach any point in the world.

The retiring ordnance chief told reporters he understood that the German V-weapons had reached an altitude of 30 miles, but others have credited them with a maximum of 60.

Return of Jobs Agency to States Voted by House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Overriding a request by President Truman, the House yesterday passed a bill returning the U. S. Employment Service to state control not later than June 30.

Mr. Truman had asked retention of federal administration of USES until June 30, 1947. But amid cries of "states' rights," a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats voted overwhelmingly for the earlier date.

The measure now goes to the Senate. If approved there in its present form, administration leaders said it probably will run into a presidential veto.

Restrictions Listed Hit At Unruly Unions

Republicans, Southern Democrats Back Plan to Displace Fact-Finding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A new and far-reaching strike control bill gathered powerful support today in the House.

The measure was offered as a substitute for fact-finding legislation on which the rules committee scheduled a meeting to clear the way for House debate beginning tomorrow.

Containing several restrictive provisions and calling for a national labor management mediation board, the bill was introduced by Rep. Case (R-S. D.) with backing from influential members of both parties.

Republican spokesmen told reporters nearly all their members will support the plan. And southern Democratic leaders said in interviews that members from their section will back it nearly 100 per cent.

Most opposition came from those usually considered close friends of organized labor. Rep. Marcantonio (A. L.-N. Y.) termed the measure "a Republican filibuster against labor."

He acknowledged, however, that it had wide-spread backing. Among restrictive sections of the Case bill are ones which would:

1. Provide civil liability for

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Gardiner Lumber Co. Buys Out Bridge Lumber Firm

REEDSPORT, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Gardiner Lumber Company has purchased the Douglas County timber holdings and the mill here of the Bridge Lumber Company, it was announced today.

C. H. Hinsdale, president of the Gardiner Company, said his company had taken over the properties Jan. 25. Sidney G. Samuelson will continue as general manager of the electrically operated mill.

The Bridge Lumber Company was organized in 1941 by Olympia, Wash., lumbermen, headed by G. I. Evans.

Hinsdale announced no purchase price.

Mountain Highways in Oregon Still Perilous

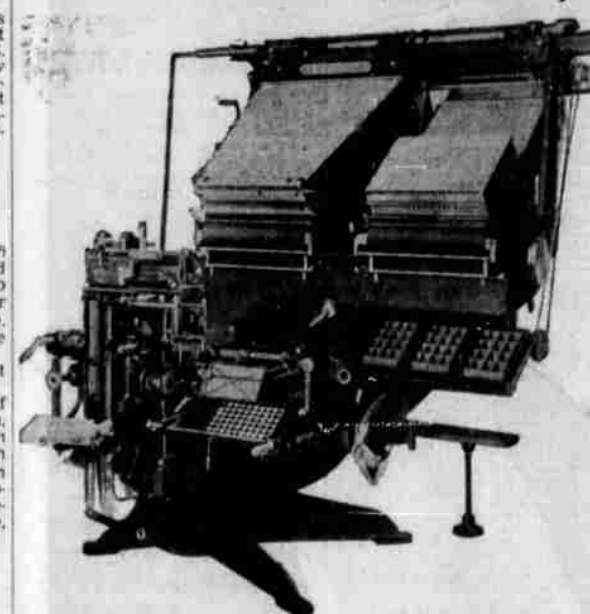
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Highways in mountains and Eastern Oregon were hazardous today as temperatures dropped toward the zero mark, the State Highway Commission reported.

Lowest temperature reported was 12 degrees below zero on Sun Mountain on the Dalles-California Highway near Klamath Falls, while it was zero in Klamath Falls.

The daily road report included: Siskiyou summit—Clear, 16 degrees, 12 miles of packed snow on Pacific Highway. Chains absolutely necessary.

Eugene—Broken clouds, some ice on pavement, being sanded. Roseburg—Foggy. Coquille—Foggy, icy pavement, being sanded.

New Typesetting Machine at News-Review Speeds Action In Service, Boosts Efficiency



The new typesetting machine pictured above, a Model 30 Linotype, has been placed in production in the News-Review's mechanical department, following two weeks' work in assembling and testing by erectors. The new machine, one of the largest and most modern pieces of typesetting equipment on the market, places at instant command of the operator 16 different faces and sizes of type. A "mixer" permits combination of various type faces and sizes on one "slug" or line of type. It is designed especially for greater efficiency and speed in setting advertisements, headlines, and other work demanding various sizes of type in combination. The News-Review has fitted the machine with a type face known as "Memphis," one of the most popular styles for display purposes.

Ban on Aliens In Atom Bomb Test Favored

House Attitude Toward Pending Bill Indicates Utmost Secrecy Desired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Demands for a law that would forbid cutting other nations in on results of the coming atomic bomb tests gathered steam today on Capitol Hill.

Members of the House Naval Committee said they intend to write the top secret idea into a pending bill by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) and send the measure to the House floor for a quick vote.

"I've talked it over with some others on the committee and I'm convinced almost all of them favor the secrecy requirement," Rep. Grant (R-Ind.) told a reporter. "I am quite certain they want it."

Vinson has asked Vice Admiral W. H. O. Blandy to have a suggested draft of the bill ready for committee action today. Vinson's bill will make the tests fully legal by providing specific Congressional permission to de-

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Japan Occupancy 10-20 Years Believed Needed

TOKYO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Allied occupation of Japan should continue for 10 to 20 years to insure full democratization and a peaceful future for Nippon, some members of the Far Eastern commission said today.

"I believe the occupation should last 20 years," said Col. L. M. Cosgrave, Canada's chief delegate. "If we pull out before that, we will have a Little Balkans."

The chief U. S. delegate, Maj. Gen. Frank M. McCoy, declined to express an opinion "because, since I am chairman of the commission, it might be viewed as an opinion of the entire group."

McCoy had issued a statement in the name of the FEC saying it "has been impressed by the leadership of the supreme commander (General MacArthur) and with the deep thought and energy that characterizes his activities as well as those of his staff."

Truman Broadcast on Dimes March Set Tonight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Truman said today that, by striving, the world may some day "achieve the ideal" of the four freedoms which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt championed.

Mr. Truman spoke informally at the White House in purchasing the first of the new Roosevelt Memorial Stamps as part of the observance of his predecessor's 64th birthday anniversary.

The Chief Executive also will speak to the nation by radio to night in the March of Dimes campaign dedicated in memory of Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to help victims of infantile paralysis. His five minute address will be broadcast over all major networks sometime between 8:52 and 8:57 P. M. PST.

Ed Case's Body Taken From River at Reedsport

REEDSPORT.—The body of Ed Case, floathouse resident at Reedsport, was recovered from the Umpqua River here today. The body was found floating near the Umpqua River Navigation Company's dock. Case disappeared December 24, and is believed to have fallen from the rafter of his floathouse following a Christmas eve celebration.

The body of Clarence Boye, who reportedly was drowned while on a fishing trip on Smith River, December 17, with his brother, Wilson Boye and Jack Cowan, is still being sought.

Duane Pope, RHS Star, Struck by Pneumonia

Duane Pope, star player for the Roseburg High basketball squad, was stricken with pneumonia's fever and entered at Mercy Hospital last night. Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott said this morning.

"This hits the team pretty hard," Elliott said. "Pope has practically been the spark plug for Roseburg—in the last three or four games."

Attendants at Mercy Hospital today reported young Pope's condition as "quite a bit better."

Vet Loses Jobs Decision

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle today dismissed the "over-seniority" suit of a World War I veteran, ruling that a returning serviceman may not displace a worker under union contract who has great seniority.

Congress Told In Message to Act Promptly

Stimulus to World Trade Foreseen by President in \$3,750,000,000 Request

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to vote \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain, saying it would lead to expanded production, consumption and employment and rising standards of living everywhere.

Urging prompt action on the agreement, which also includes an additional credit of \$650,000,000 settling lend-lease obligations, Mr. Truman said the loan will permit this nation and Britain to "move side by side" toward the goal of expanded world trade.

"Britain needs this credit and she needs it now," the President declared in a special message to the Senate and House. "It will enable her to buy from the world the supplies of food and raw materials which are essential to the life and work of the British people. At the same time it will keep open a market for those surpluses of the United States which are customarily exported to the United Kingdom. These are the important short-term purposes of the credit."

Stimulus to World Trade

More important from the American point of view, Mr. Truman said, is that it will make possible the removal of British emergency controls over foreign exchange and imports and provide for return to peacetime practices "designed to promote the recovery of world trade."

"The financial agreement will enable the United Kingdom, through the prompt relaxation of exchange restrictions and discriminations, to move side by side with the United States toward the common goal of expanded world trade which means expanded production, consumption and employment and rising standards of living everywhere," he said.

Can Ease Restrictions

In addition to the direct benefits from the stimulus to Anglo-American trade, he said, there will be "the added benefits derived from the ability of other nations to relax their restrictions once the United Kingdom has led the way."

Congressional approval of the

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Boxing Aspirant Shot by Cop During Morning Run

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ex-Sailor Walter Halliburda today gave up hopes of entering the professional boxing ring after being shot in the arm yesterday while taking a morning run to get into condition.

The shot was fired by Police Plain-Clothesman Charles Penney, 27, who said he saw Halliburda running down an alley and called to him to stop.

When the 30-year-old ex-sailor continued running, Penney said, he shot him after first firing into the air.

Halliburda, who told he had long been interested in boxing and kept in condition by "daily road work," said he did not hear the shots.

Physicians said Halliburda's condition is not serious but that he will not be able to enter the ring again.

Russia Returns Railways To Iran in Goodwill Move

TEHRAN, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Russian military authorities returned to the Iranian state railways today control of Iran's vital lines through the northern provinces of Azerbaijan, Mazandaran and Kazvin.

Friends of Iran's new premier, Saltaneh, immediately described the move as "the first Russian gesture of friendship toward the new government."

These sources speculated that the Russian move was a prelude to an anticipated Soviet request for use of the lines to evacuate Red Army troops whose presence in the northern provinces is the basis for the Iranian protest now pending before the United Nations Security Council in London.

Youth Driving Stolen Auto Arrested Here

James Allen Miller, 18, Rock Island, Ill., was arrested here by state police yesterday for possession of an automobile stolen in Iowa. Sgt. Paul Morgan said this morning. Miller is being held here for Portland police on a burglary charge, Morgan said. State police also arrested two juveniles yesterday for possession of a car stolen in Eugene.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinhardt

If for no other reasons, alluring fishing opportunities should be maintained to harmonize with life insurance company illustrations of how retired annuitants may spend their recreational periods.