

COAL STRIKE SHOVES IDLE PAST 800,000

The Weather
Clear tonight, also on Thurs-
day, except cloudy in early
morning.

Roseburg News-Review

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Sen. Huffman Wins in Ohio Vote

Democrat to Race Bricker In November

Almost All Incumbent Lawmakers Renominated In Four States Voting

By The Associated Press
Senator James W. Huffman, 51-year-old lawyer who was named to a senate vacancy from Ohio last year, won the Democratic nomination for a full term in the state's primaries Tuesday.

Virtually complete returns today gave Huffman a lead of approximately 18,500 votes over his closest opponent, former Rep. Stephen M. Young. Trailing by approximately 36,000 votes was Attorney Marvin C. Harrison of Cleveland, who was backed by the CIO Political Action Committee. A fourth contender, Edward A. Huth, was far outdistanced.

Huffman, who was endorsed by leaders of 16 of 18 railroad brotherhoods in their magazine, "Labor," will oppose former Governor John W. Bricker in the November election. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1944, was unopposed for his party's nomination.

In the Alabama Democratic primary, second testing ground of the union group's political influence, two CIO-PAC choices led their fields and a third trailed.

With few exceptions, incumbent congressmen were renominated in the four states voting—Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Florida.

Holland Wins in Florida
In the other senatorial primary in Florida—former Governor Spessard L. Holland polled a majority over the combined vote for



YETS TAKE ACTION—Veteran Gene Horton puts dummy, hung in effigy and representing Congressmen who voted against price control, on street sign on famous corner of Hollywood and Vine streets in Hollywood, as the veteran organization, AVC, started its nation-wide demonstration in support of price control.

V-E Day Finds Allies Facing Task of Peace

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The world observed the first anniversary of victory in Europe today without war anywhere—but also without peace.

In fact, the best estimate of diplomatic authorities here is it may be several years before real conditions of peace are restored among nations. The prospects even for this, they say, have been darkened by the evident failure of the foreign ministers conference in Paris to make progress on European peace settlements.

The situation in Europe is matched in Asia by the dispute between the Chinese Communists and the Central government; and in the Middle East by the tensions over the war-born Palestine crisis revolving around proposals for the admittance of 100,000



RETIREES—Helen B. Smith, 70, who has been signing the salary checks of the President of the United States since 1938, is pictured putting her name on the last check prior to her recent retirement. A Treasury Department employee for 50 years, she wrote out the Presidential checks in longhand, signing them "H. B. Smith."

Portland Officer Shoots "Party Burglar" Suspect

PORTLAND, May 8.—(AP)—A 25-year-old man, shot last night at the rear of a home where a party was under way, was being questioned today by police hunting a "party burglar."

About 50 Portland homes have reported burglaries in the last few months while they were entertaining guests.

The man, Arnold Wayne Pitts, shot by a police patrolman after he had been seen running from a house, was booked on a charge of attempted burglary and held under \$5,000 bail. A bullet wound in his upper arm was treated at emergency hospital.

Pitts, who fled after the shooting, was surrendered to police by his father, Walter Pitts, a member of the veterans guard and patrol.

Detectives said young Pitts denied any connection with previous "party burglaries."

Women's Clubs Award Scholarship at U. of O.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Award of the first Pan-American scholarship ever granted by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, was announced today.

The \$1000 scholarship went to Rose Amelia Costa, 24-year-old San Jose, Costa Rica Teacher. She will attend the University of Oregon next year under a new law which enables this state's schools to exchange international students without tuition fee.

Funds for Reinforcement of Sewage Disposal Plant Dike Problem for Budget Board

Problem of reinforcing the dike at the city's sewage disposal plant, along the bank of the South Umpqua river below the mouth of Deer Creek, and the realization that flood waters next winter will endanger the city's near-\$80,000 investment even more than last winter, if funds are not provided for the work, faces the city budget committee which meets in the city hall tonight.

House Group Reverses Self on Terminal Pay

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Reversing a previous stand, the House Military Committee today approved legislation giving enlisted service personnel the same terminal pay rights that officers now have.

The legislation would allow a maximum of 120 days pay to Army and Navy enlisted men at the time of their discharge, provided they have accrued but unused furlough time when they are mustered out.

It provides for the computation of furlough pay at the rate of two and one-half days for each month of service. If a man received actual time off, he would not receive the furlough pay.

The committee bill makes the legislation retroactive to all enlisted personnel who have served since the draft law was enacted.

Trolley Hurls Man to Death in Front of Train

PROVO, Utah, May 8.—(AP)—A trolley car jumped the track here last night throwing George Leek, 33, in front of a Denver and Rio Grande Western freight train which struck and killed him, Deputy Sheriff Kay reported.

Kay said Leek, a track patrolman for the railroad from Thistle, Utah, was riding a trolley on the center track of three.

Primary Here Not Drawing Much Interest

Little interest is being shown in Douglas County in the primary election to be held Friday, May 17, and all observers predict an exceedingly light vote.

The only local contest is the competition on the Republican ticket for nomination to the office of county commissioner. Three candidates are seeking nomination, Lynn V. Beckley, Roseburg; H. M. Shirliff, Myrtle Creek; and Sherman T. Smith, Sutherlin. J. Ross Hutchinson, incumbent, has no opposition for the Democratic nomination.

Nominees appearing on the Republican ballot include Harris Ellsworth, incumbent Congressman from the Fourth District; Governor Earl Snell, opposed for the nomination by Henry Black, Portland, perennial office seeker; Robert S. Farrell, Jr., incumbent secretary of state; W. F. Kinsey for labor commissioner; Carl C. Hill and Robert C. Gile, state legislators; H. A. Canaday, district attorney; the three candidates for county commissioner, and Ned Dixon, county assessor. Various district officers, constables, justices of the peace, highway trustees, etc., also will come up for party nomination. On the Republican ballot, V. V. Harpham, Harold D. McKay, H. O. Fargeter, George H. Smith and J. R. Wharney appear as candidates for trustees of the North Umpqua Highway Improvement District. Democracy

Senator Morse Lashes Back at NAM Speech

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—A Portland speech by Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was described today by Senator Morse (R-Ore.) as a "brazen defense of greed which is riding roughshod over our land."

Morse's statement was a reply to Wason's attack on the Oregon Senator in an address here Monday night. The N. A. M. official lashed at critics of the association's policies opposing OPA.

"The type of industrial profiteer for whom the president of the N. A. M. speaks is performing a great disservice to the private property economy of this country," Morse declared.

Labor Council Seeking Home; Bridge Plan Urged

A building or a building site is being sought by the Roseburg Central Labor Council. It was announced today by Frank Ashley, chairman of the building committee, which also includes Adam Flurry and Harry Hill.

The council offices and meeting halls are now located in the basement of the Pacific Building.

The council has also gone on record, Ashley said, as favoring the construction of a new bridge across the South Umpqua river at Oak St., and moving of the present bridge to a site opposite Umpqua Park, near or in place of the swinging bridge, to permit the development of housing in that area.

Compromise Accord Ends Portland Harbor Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Marine cargo loadings and un-loadings resumed in the port of Portland area today under an interim compromise agreement between the CIO Cargo Checkers and Waterfront Operators that ended the 10 day old tie-up here.

R. E. Ferguson, manager of the Waterfront Employers Association, reported the settlement reached last night required the workers to accept terms of the previous contract which gave the employers the right to determine how many checkers will supervise each longshore gang.

With Roseburg's March of Progress



TRANSIENTS PREFERRED—Appearing above is the North Roseburg Motor Court on the highway in Edenbower, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Alba Spough. More living units are planned for the immediate future. Strange and unusual, on the day this picture was taken was a sign on the office—"Vacancy." "We cater to transient trade," Mrs. Spough explained. "We do not rent our cabins to long-term tenants."

Stop 'Insane, Nuts, Morons' From Unrestricted Driving Of Autos, Truman Asks States

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—President Truman today criticized states that permit the "insane, nuts and morons" to drive automobiles without imposing minimum motor license requirements.

Mr. Truman departed from his prepared address before the highway safety conference and strenuously urged all states to adopt minimum driving standards.

Nation Faces New Rail Strike Threat

(By The Associated Press)
A new strike threat against the nation's railroads was reported today as the 38-day-old crippling strike of 400,000 soft coal miners continued without signs of an early break.

E. Jones, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, said at Denison, Texas, that the 14 non-operating Brotherhoods of American Railroads would take a strike vote between May 20 and June 15.

The Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers have set a strike against the carriers for May 18. The operating brotherhoods, representing conductors, switchmen and locomotive firemen and engine-men, notified the roads May 3 they would take a strike vote unless they were granted wage increases of \$1.20 a day in addition to the boost of \$1.25 daily ordered by an arbitration board in April.

Nearly 1,500,000 employed are represented by the various operating and non-operating railroad unions.

Wage increases averaging 16 cents hourly have been granted or recommended for all the employees. This was slightly more than half of their wage demands which averaged \$2.50 daily.

Lumber Strike Threat Faces British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 8.—(AP)—If a settlement is not reached in their dispute with employers, some 37,000 British Columbia lumber industry workers will go on strike May 15, it was announced last night by Harold Pritchett, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-C. C. L.).

The IWA demands 25 cents an hour general wage increase, a 40-hour week and union security provisions in the 1946 agreement.

Rejected at a meeting yesterday were the employers latest proposals offering a 12 1/2 cents an hour wage increase, a 44-hour week and up to three years extension of the master agreement.

Proposed CVA Rapped By Development Assn.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Opposition to the proposed Columbia Valley Authority because it would "increase government of the people, and decrease government by the people" was expressed here last night.

J. K. Cheadle, Spokane, reported to the Pacific Northwest Development Association that those favoring the CVA plan "give the public little information on what is inside the 70-page bill proposed by Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.)." He asserted the bill would "establish a public corporation in private business," operating virtually free of Congress.

Price Controls Off Ink, Photographic Supplies

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—OPA today exempted inks for paper printing from price control.

It also discontinued controls on photographic trays made wholly or partly of rubber, and on photographic chemicals except those containing silver salts.

Motor Firms Rail, Power Lines Stalled

Lewis Firmly Backed by Union Aides, Balking Gov. Effort to Reopen Mines

By The Associated Press
The number idle because of the 38-day soft coal strike zoomed past 800,000 today as the nation's industries, railroads and utilities struggled for lack of fuel.

The snowballing effects of the prolonged stoppage leveled a blow at the nation's reconversion program that combined the impacts of both the recent steel and automotive strikes.

These were the main developments:

AUTOMOBILES—The Ford Motor Co. announced it was suspending "virtually all operations" indefinitely tonight because of "the coal strike, shortage of parts and railroad transportation." The company said 110,000 workers will be affected. General Motors Corp. closed its electromotive plant at La Grange, Ill. Chrysler Corp. spokesman reported the company's assembly line and body plant operations might suspend next week.

RAILROADS—The Association of American Railroads estimated 51,000 railroad men have been laid off because of the strike and that another 100,000 will be laid off after May 15. Industries serviced by the railroads have laid off an estimated 250,000, the association said.

UTILITIES—The Civilian Production Administration set up an emergency office in an effort to keep all power gas and water

Morse Urges Govt. To Act on Strike

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Senator Morse, of Oregon, called today for the government to "use such means as are at its disposal to bring about a fair and just settlement" of the soft coal strike.

He told a reporter he believed the failure of governmental, labor and business leaders to settle their disputes by voluntary arbitration was a "bad reflection" upon them.

"As I have said before," he said, "if a labor dispute in any field starts to endanger the public welfare and the parties refuse to use voluntary procedures for the settlement of their differences, any government that deserves to bear the name of representing the public interests of its people, must take a hand and use such means as are at its disposal for bringing about a fair and just settlement of the controversy."

"The exercise of governmental intervention under such circumstances does not imperil the freedom and liberty of the workers or the employers but rather protects such rights because the exercise of such governmental authority becomes necessary to protect the common good, which is for the good of all of us including labor."

Milk Producers, OPA Dispute Price Ceiling

PORTLAND, May 8.—(AP)—A state department of agriculture hearing on milk was scheduled to resume Thursday after OPA officials and milk producers disagreed sharply on whether a price floor should be set.

McDannell Brown, district OPA director, told the department's milk control section yesterday that there is "no need" for a price floor on milk. The League of Women Voters and Safeway store attorneys backed his opposition to making the recently granted half-cent per quart increase a minimum.

Five Varieties of Fruit Freed of Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—OPA yesterday removed price ceilings on fresh apricots, sweet cherries, plums and Italian prunes.

It also suspended ceilings on watermelons for an indefinite period. Both actions are effective immediately.

OPA said ceilings on watermelons were lifted because an "exceptionally large" crop is expected. It added that if watermelon prices rise above the general level of existing ceilings, "control will be reinstated without notice."

The agency said it was discontinuing controls on apricots, sweet cherries, plums and Italian prunes because the administrative difficulties of controlling them are out of line with benefits to the stabilization program.

Theft From Army Ship Puts 2 Youths in Jail

EVERETT, Wash., May 8.—(AP)—Charles Knott, 18, of Marysville, Wash., and Walter L. Olson, 19, of Snohomish, Wash., civilian employees on an Army transport, were held in county jail yesterday on open charges pending further investigation of the theft of narcotics, silverware and other items from the ship.

Deputy Prosecutor Phil G. Sheridan said the drugs came from life raft medical kits, and 17 Syrettes of the drug—each containing a grain had been recovered.

Sheridan added that three teenage girls living in a nearby town were involved. Some of the loot was recovered in the girls' apartment.

Douglas County Timber Listed in Call for Bids

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—The Oregon & California Land Administration office here will receive bids June 11 for 89,000,000 board feet of timber located in four Oregon counties, the office reported today.

The timber valued at an estimated \$380,000 is located in Lane, Douglas, Coos and Josephine counties.

Levity Fact Rant
By L. F. Rosenblatt

How can anyone expect an inferior-sized angler like Uncle Sam to "hold the line" against a leviathan like John L. Lewis?

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BUTTER in these scarcity days is where you find it—and when. It will show up in places you don't expect to find it, and will be missing in other places where you think it certainly ought to be.

The hot-totsty spots have no edge. In fact, it's a more or less foregone conclusion that the ritzier the place the scarcer the butter. Cynics explain it this way: The big, well-known places don't dare to monkey with the black market buzz saw.

There are rumors everywhere of regions where the butter supply is lush. This writer's advice is to take 'em with a handful of salt. Rumors are screwball affairs, concerning themselves extensively with things that aren't true.

In a quick coast-to-coast-and-back jump, this scribe has seen butter in abundance nowhere.

In the East, jam is the prevailing butter substitute. In Southern California, they're beginning to experiment extensively with a soft cheese mixture. It isn't bad. If you shut your eyes, you can

British Plan to Withdraw Troops From Egypt Branded 'Shame, Folly,' by Churchill

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Britain's proposal to withdraw her military establishment from Egypt, after occupying that vitally strategic base on the imperial life-line since 1882, is sensational and daring, but we shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that it's a harum-scarum scheme which has been cooked up overnight by the new socialist government, since it most certainly has been under consideration in one form or another for the past quarter century, and probably longer.

Former Prime Minister Churchill, in a heated attack in Commons on the project, characterized it as one of the most momentous he had heard of in the House. He added ominously that "after sixty years of diplomacy and administration, things built up with great labor are cast away with great shame and folly."

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee's reply to his conservative opponent was that the plan was the best method "to calm rising Egyptian nationalism." From Cairo we learn that the British offer is contingent on revision

of the present Anglo-Egyptian alliance so that that defense of the Suez canal would be entrusted to Egypt.

Churchill Cries 'Ruin'
The Conservatives, headed by Churchill, charge the Socialists in about as many words with destroying the empire. Herbert Morrison, Socialist floor leader in Commons, replies that the alternative to British withdrawal from Egypt is "almost certain disturbance, riot and possibly even revolution." That is a true bill, and he