

**Contempt Citation for Lewis Is Prepared**  
(Continued from Page One)  
John Sonnett awaited only the word from Attorney General Tom

Clark before presenting the contempt citation before Judge Goldsborough.  
In all-out action, the administration was reported also preparing to seek punishment for any local union leaders or others

**Eastern Oregon Faces Problem in Soft Coal Strike**

(By the Associated Press)  
The coal miners' walkout today, with its threat of a critical national coal shortage, presented many Eastern Oregon plants and institutions with an almost immediate problem.

Western Oregon, where little coal is used, had only isolated reports of impending shortages.

Two hospitals had the most pressing problem. St. Elizabeth hospital at Baker, the only hospital in the county, reported that it would be out of coal tomorrow. Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton said it had a 10-day supply. It was assumed that loans and purchases from dealers' stocks would avert any immediate crisis.

Baker reported this supply situation: Schools in city, several months; schools outside city, a month or two; hotel, one to three months; courthouse and city hall, 15 days; creamery, one month; dealers' supplies cleaned out today; power and light plants use sawdust fuel.

Pendleton dealers reported 1300 to 1500 tons of coal on hand which under normal conditions would carry the city for three weeks. Dealers are rationing coal one ton at a time to all having less than 10 days' supply. Schools and flour mills have about a month's supply at hand. The wool superintendent estimated that the fuel could be stretched to about Feb. 1.

At Gresham, near Portland, the area's largest brick plant reported that it had about a week's supply on hand and that if it were forced to close, a month would be required to reheat the kilns. The plant produces 1,500,000 bricks a month.

No state institutions, other than the hospital at Pendleton, burn coal. The university and the

state college use hog fuel and sawdust.

**CIO Wants More Pay, Disclaims Strike Threat**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 21.—The CIO convention today adopted unanimously a resolution calling for "substantial" wage increases—but there was no definite indication just how much of a wage hike the delegates would consider "substantial."  
Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, said in a speech that the "real" earnings of American workers—in terms of purchasing power—had been cut 20 per cent since January, 1945.

But when questioned later by reporters he said he did not mean to imply that 20 per cent would be the amount of the wage increase which his auto workers will demand this winter.

**Wintry Wave Retains Its Grasp on Northwest**  
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county bulldozer crew and rangers.  
Hardships Widespread

Briefly the picture looked like this as the northwest went into its fourth day of storm:

British Columbia—Cranbrook reported coal supplies at "desperate stage" as deliveries failed to arrive; government ferry serving west of Kootenai Lake sank at Nelson landing from unknown reason; domestic and commercial gas supply off for several hours by storm damage at Victoria and plea for 10 per cent cut in gas consumption made in Vancouver; string of abandoned autos reported all along east Kootenai roads.

Seattle—Air travel still hampered but attempts were being made to get out south and east-bound flights; trains arriving behind schedule; city bus operations almost normal; public schools reopened but University of Washington students continuing an indefinite vacation because of shortage of coal; repairmen had restored 1,500 of the city's 8,500 impaired telephones.

Phone Service Disrupted  
At nearby Beaconsfield, near Des Moines, approximately 40 families have been without telephones, electricity and water since the storm broke Monday.

Five thousand telephones still were out of order in Tacoma. At Lakebay, across the bay from Tacoma, wireless voice-path service was initiated to replace broken-down telephonic communication.

Snow continued to fall at a late hour last night in Spokane with four inches on the ground. Buses were maintaining schedules but police reported the number of minor traffic accidents reported was double that of any day in recent years.

Yakima was blanketed beneath five inches of snow. Pasco reported ice-covered streets and highways veiled by snow.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Overland motor traffic today was getting back to normal following the early season snowfall that struck the Grants Pass area Wednesday.

Redwood Highway motorists ran into the most trouble, the road being closed most of Tuesday night on the California side. There was 18 inches of snow at the Siskiyou summit. Two plows were sent from Grants Pass to Hayes Hill between here and Cave Junction to clear the snow that had blocked vehicles.

Maintenance officials of the State Highway Department here said scores of cars, many with trailers, tried to make the grade without chains. Going into the

ditch or skidding across the road, they blocked those following. With the roadbed bladed and sanded, the marooned motorists finally were sent on their way.

**Telephone Co. Plans Building in Roseburg**  
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additional, manually-operated equipment now being installed, will permit service to some 400 more telephones in Roseburg by next spring.

Following completion of the present installation, additional equipment capable of handling approximately 1,500 more telephones will be installed.

Henwood said that the present installation of manual equipment, at an estimated gross cost of \$118,000, is being "pushed ahead" to meet the unprecedented demand for telephone service here.

Average daily calls have soared from 7,658 in October of 1941—before the war—to an all-time high of 10,386 in October of this year. Daily long distance calls alone, have jumped from 258 to 520 over the same period.

More than 840 Roseburg families now are waiting for telephones, Henwood added.  
"Installation of this additional equipment is proceeding as rapidly as problems of supply will permit," Henwood declared. "Basic materials still are critically short and dates of manufacture and delivery are not too firm."

**Paralysis Hits Soft Coal Industry of U. S.**

(Continued from Page One)  
miners walked off jobs at 605 commercial pits in the nation's leading coal state. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad expected to reduce shifting crews as soon as all coal is pulled from sidings.

Pennsylvania—All 100,000 soft

coal miners in western Pennsylvania idle. Walkouts spread to anthracite fields employing 80,000 in eastern Pennsylvania.

Kentucky—All the state's 50,000 UMW miners were idle, closing 250 large mines. Approximately 1,000 Progressive Mine Workers were still on the job in four large mines and about 5,000 independents were working 1,250 small truck mines.

Illinois—All mines employing UMW members closed, idling 20,000. About 850 Progressive Mine Workers also did not report for work. However, other Progressive mines operated. The Progressives have about 18,000 members in the state.

Alabama—UMW mines in the southern steel state were down 100 per cent, idling 20,000. Some 2,000 men kept working at non-union operations.

Maryland—100 per cent walkout in western Maryland's two coal-producing counties, normally employing 2,500. A spokesman for one group of miners said they would be permitted to dig coal for a miners' hospital and local schools if fuel supplies ran out.


Other states reporting complete walkouts, included Ohio, 20,000 miners; Virginia, 16,000; Indiana, 8,000 and New Mexico 1,300.  
The nation-wide shutdown of soft coal choked off the flow of vital fuel to industries and homes.

**Truman's Aid Advised in Plan to Prop Labor Code**  
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will point toward "constructive" changes.

"I would welcome any bill that would tend to establish permanently the no-strike, no-lockout agreement which was reached by labor and management in 1941," he added in an interview. "We should set up the machinery for peaceful bargaining which will make strikes unnecessary."

Nov. 22 **Ye Olde BARN DANCE** Nov. 22  
8 o'clock **Friday, Nov. 22nd** 8 o'clock  
Oakland Gym  
Chick Miller's Orchestra  
\$1.00 Couple 75c Stag

**WRESTLING**  
  
**Six-Man Battle Royal**  
Sammy Cehen Karl Gray  
Billy Goeltz Ike Cazell  
Tony Ross Billy McEuin  
Wrestling, Roseburg Armory, Thursday, Nov. 21  
Note change in date to accommodate Shrine Ceremonial

**TURKEY SHOOT**  
Sunday, Nov. 24th—10 A. M.  
Roseburg Rod and Gun Club  
WINCHESTER  
12, 16, 20-Gauge Shells Furnished

**SAW DUST 16" MILL WOOD**  
Prompt Delivery  
DENN-GERRETSEN CO.  
Phone 128 402 W. Oak St.

**TURKEY SHOOT**  
Sunday, November 24th  
3 Miles South of Roseburg on Highway 99  
Telescope and Iron Sight Events

**LONG & ORR MORTUARY**  
Formerly Douglas Funeral Home  
Corner Lane and Pine Sts. Phone 112, Roseburg  
Licensed Lady Assistant  
A. F. 'Tony' Shukle, Embalmer  
Frank Long Jewell Long Vern Orr  
Sole Owners and Operators  
"To Serve Others as We Would Be Served"

**EVELYN'S**  
The Spice of Night Life  
  
EVENING silhouettes seasoned to taste. Lush gowns exposing your alabaster shoulders—swishing and bustling behind you. Beautiful black and sweet come-hither pastels.  
25.00—29.75

who are found to be encouraging a strike.  
Others May Be Prosecuted  
If Lewis should be found in contempt for non-compliance with a court order, he could be fined or sent to jail—to stay until he purged himself of contempt, if the judge so ordered.  
It was Goldsborough who on Monday issued an order directing Lewis to recall his "termination" of the United Mine Workers (AFL) contract, effective last midnight. Lewis did not recall it.  
Evidence is being collected with a view to prosecuting under the Smith-Connally act anyone, from Lewis on down, whom the government may contend is encouraging a strike. The Smith-Connally law forbids encouraging or inciting a strike in a government-operated mine or plant. Conviction carries a penalty of \$5,000 fine or a year in jail.  
May 'Freeze' Union Fund  
Study is being given to the possibility of "freezing" the United Mine Workers' \$13,500,000 union fund, and this will be done if a way can be found around "legal technicalities."  
In the mounting crisis, U. S. troops stood ready to move into the coal fields to prevent violence—but not to mine coal. Unit commanders were alerted.  
Government officials also kept an anxious ear to the ground for any manifestations of a general upheaval by labor. The AFL with its 7,150,000 union members and the CIO with its 6,000,000 had already thrown their moral support behind the UMW chief.  
By resolution at its Atlantic City convention, the CIO termed Goldsborough's order an attempt to impose "economic slavery" on the miners.

AS ADVERTISED IN  
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**BATES**  
  
If you like shoes that reflect the mannish appeal of NEWSWEEK plus the smartness of ESQUIRE, then be sure to see these BATES ORIGINALS. Examine their rich, dark-brown Grain leather, tanned and embossed in U. S. A. in true Scotch fashion. Bates veteran shoe craftsmen have built extra-long life into this full-bodied shoe... the kind that holds its well-groomed appearance after months of rugged service. And they have built extra comfort into them too... extra width across the ball of the foot. They are "Slipper-Free Where Your Foot Bends".  
Here's one of the outstanding shoe values of today.  
**Miller's**  
In the Heart of Downtown Roseburg

for **old weather Protection!**  
  
WARM 100% VIRGIN WOOL PLAID SHIRT  
Smoothly fitting, smartly draped, a shirt that can be worn with or without a tie. Special shoulder design and amply-cut sleeves allow extra room for men of action! The finest 100% virgin wool in the shirts you know... Tru Val... Bensar... Norfolk... Aberdeen.  
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"A Store Full of Things Men Like"  
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