

STEEL INDUSTRY, CIO WAIT TIME AND PLACE

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



LOWELL ATTERBURY is driver-salesman for the City Cleaners on East Second Avenue South. He has been with this firm for four years this winter. Cheerful and friendly, his friends are legion.

Born here, he graduated from high school in 1940. Married, he lives at the Pine Court apartments.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

Myrtle Creek School Opens With Large Registration; Buildings Are Improved

Myrtle Creek's second week of school began Monday with an all-time high in registration of 933, an increase of 72 pupils over the same period last year, reported M. C. (Mike) Deller, superintendent.

Monday's grade registration showed 721 pupils, with 106 of these in the second grade and 102 in the first grade. The high school has signed 212 students with the breakdown by classes showing 62 freshmen, 54 sophomores, 37 juniors, and 39 seniors.

In 1942, at this same time of year, said Deller, 152 pupils were enrolled in the grades and 85 in high school, the gain this year being 86 students.

Deller said he and Raymond Karp, high school principal, and Al Neer, grade school principal, have their "hands full" organizing a schedule to cope with the overtaxed facilities.

The board of education meets three times a month, Deller commented, to straighten out the crowded program.

A fleet of seven buses making three trips a day is taxed to the utmost in transporting students to and from school.

At the present time, two shifts (Continued on Page Two)

Municipal Swim Pool Closure This Weekend

Roseburg's Municipal Swimming pool will end its season this weekend, it was announced today. Cool weather has lowered attendance until it is no longer profitable to keep the pool in operation.

Bob Horn, who has been in charge since Ray Brown, manager, returned to his duties as an instructor in the city schools, is making preparations to close the facility. Repainting and other repairs will be undertaken soon after closure, according to present plans.

Automobile Is Damaged When Crowded Into Bridge

An automobile belonging to Joe Quant, Roseburg, was badly damaged Tuesday night when it was crowded into the railing of the highway bridge at Winchester. Quant reported that he was forced into the railing when he met a freight truck on the narrow roadway. With other members of the Roseburg Voiture, 1221, 40 et 8, he was returning from a meeting at Oakland. Occupants of the car escaped without injury.

Ken Gilkeson Is Reelected Roseburg Rod And Gun Club President; Building Planned

Kenneth L. Gilkeson was reelected president of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club at the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the Winchester clubhouse.

In addition to electing officers for the ensuing year, the Rod and Gun club made tentative plans to start work on a larger building to be used as an auditorium and indoor rifle range, and laid groundwork for a large-scale membership drive in which it is hoped to recruit at least 2500 members for the coming year.

Other officers chosen by the club were Roy Hill, first vice-president; E. E. Kent, second vice-president; L. D. Bloom, secretary; Ivan Pickens, treasurer; Al Newman, Charles Klingler, and Charles V. Stanton were reelected as directors, and James Bartley and Ross Meyers were also elected to two-year terms. Hold-

Greece Invasion Of Albania Is Possible Threat

ATHENS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Greece will invade Albania "in self defense" if any attacks are launched by Communist guerrillas from the Albanian side, a responsible Greek source said yesterday.

He said his country would plan the United Nations of its plan of action at the coming U. N. General assembly. The source, a ranking delegate to the assembly, said Greece had decided on this action to put an end to the guerrilla threat on the Greek-Albanian border.

The delegate said the general assembly would be told Greece will invoke article 51 of the U. N. charter if there are any future guerrilla attacks from the Albanian side. The article sustains the right of self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a U. N. member.

Recently there has been an almost unanimous demand in the Greek press for drastic action if the Communists start any new aggressions on Greece from Albanian soil.

Chief Of Fisheries Will Speak At Meet Tonight

Dr. C. Raynor, chief of the fisheries division of the Oregon Game department, is to be in Roseburg Friday night to meet with members of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council, it was reported today by Rose Newcomb, resident biologist in charge of the Umpqua river study. Raynor, Newcomb said, will discuss the sports fishery program, particularly with reference to the Umpqua river, and will endeavor to secure suggestions for improvement from local sportsmen.

The council's committee on recreational land acquisition is to hold a special meeting tonight, at which time a tentative list of recreational sites will be studied.

Both meetings are to be held at the Roseburg Rod and Gun club's clubhouse at Winchester.

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional light rain this evening, becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers Thursday.

Sunset today 6:25 p. m.

Sunrise tomorrow 5:52 a. m.

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Japanese Peace Treaty Declared Urgent

Acheson, Bevin Said In Accord On Big Issue

Russian Cooperation Sought, Says Secretary As Talks Are Resumed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today he and British Foreign Minister Bevin are agreed that the need for a Japanese peace treaty is urgent.

Acheson indicated in a news conference that he still hopes Russia will cooperate in making the treaty.

The secretary of state met with reporters just before going into his second session of political talks with Bevin.

The first session was held yesterday and concerned the Pacific area. It produced a joint statement indicating that British and American anti-communist policies would develop along largely parallel lines.

European Questions

Acheson said that their review today would be concerned with European questions, particularly those involving Greece, Albania and Spain.

He also said in response to inquiries that he expects to go to New York next Sunday or Monday to participate in the opening of the United Nations general assembly. He will address the assembly.

Indications were that Bevin and Acheson were also in general agreement on several other points reportedly touched upon in their first session of political talks here yesterday. These points include:

1. The western powers should move slowly and cautiously on the question of recognition of a Chinese communist government if and when such a regime is established.

2. Nationalism is the most powerful force working against the spread of communism into other Asiatic countries; it should (Continued on Page Two)

SEND TROUBLE SHOOTER Self-Styled Communist Says Russia Fears U. S. Sending Party Underground

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A self-styled charter member of the U. S. Communist party says that Russia has sent a secret "trouble-shooting unit" to this country. He explained Communists think the party is in danger of being driven underground.

British Monetary Delegation Silent On Devaluation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Silence from the British monetary delegation indicated today that it has no present intention of yielding to pressure for a devaluation of the pound.

Some American officials at the fourth annual meeting of governors of the World Bank and International Monetary fund conceded they see no sign that Britain will give ground in the near future.

The fund's annual report yesterday poured on Britain the heaviest pressure to date—without mentioning either that nation or its currencies by name.

It invited the deficit countries—like Britain—which have a critical dollar shortage—to revalue their currencies if such action will help to increase their exports and their dollar-earning capacity.

Before the same 48-nation forum, Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank, said he fails to see how devaluation "can be avoided." He later stated this was his personal view.

But after a closed committee discussion of the fund's report, at which Britain was one of the 17 nations participating, Managing Director Camille Gutt told reporters he saw "no indication" that any country had changed its mind.

And Sir Stafford Cripps, the British chancellor of the exchequer, in a brief speech following the public remarks of Black and Gutt, confined himself to polite formalities.

Trouble Seen In UN Control Of Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The new U. N. proposal for international control of Jerusalem appeared today to be headed for trouble.

The plan was submitted yesterday for consideration in the 50-nation general assembly by the Palestine conciliation commission as a basis for peace in the Holy City.

N. delegates were reluctant to comment on the plan until they had time to study it more, but informed quarters said bitter opposition may be expected at least from the Israeli government.

It still was not known whether the plan would meet the approval of other vitally interested religious and political groups; Arabs and the Vatican and other Christian churches.

To become effective, the plan must be accepted by Israel and Hashemite Jordan, the two countries now occupying Jerusalem. The assembly had no power to enforce its decisions; it can only recommend—and use persuasive force.

The commission's blue print would preserve the Arab and Jewish sectors of the Holy City and provide a measure of self-rule for each, but would give supreme authority to a U. N. commissioner named by the general assembly.

Dog Control Law Said Working Satisfactorily

Roseburg's new dog control program appears to be working satisfactorily, judging from the reduction in complaints received, according to City Recorder William D. Bollman. Bollman said no complaints had come to his office or to the police department this week.

Control officers have picked up more than 25 dogs so far during the campaign and only three have been reclaimed, indicating that the majority, at least, were strays, Bollman said. All unclaimed dogs have been destroyed.

Canada's Church Votes 'Innocent Party' Right

HALIFAX, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The lower house of the Church of England in Canada today voted 92-76 to allow the innocent party in divorce to remarry and retain the services and sacraments of the church.

The proposed legislation, which needs concurrence from the House of Bishops before becoming church law, also calls for establishment of church courts to decide "which, if either," is the innocent party.

Vicky Sanders Is Questioned On Statement

Says She Knew Ralph Was Dead, But Denies She Left Him Dying

Victoria Sanders again took the stand this morning for a relentless cross-examination by the district attorney on events which preceded the death of Ralph Mojonier in their home two miles west of Drain, Oct. 28, 1947.

"Isn't it a fact that you went out of that house leaving him dying on the bed?" District Attorney Robert G. Davis asked.

"The time that I saw him I was positive that he was dead," Victoria replied.

"You knew at the time you left the house that he was dead?" Davis continued.

"Yes, but whether I remembered it after that, I don't know," Victoria replied.

Mixed Up
The pretty defendant testified that when she left the home she (Continued on Page Two)

Crommelin Will Probably Escape Any Disciplining

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin seems likely to escape any military discipline for publicly complaining that the navy is getting a bad deal under armistice services unification.

At the same time, one of the lawmakers studying navy-air force differences said he wants to see definite proof of Crommelin's charges.

"I am interested only in really material evidence," said Rep. Doyle (D-Calif.), a member of the House armed services committee. "A lot of the stuff that is brought in to us is a lot of buncombe."

The plain-talking Crommelin, a veteran navy pilot and a long-time foe of unification, is due to tell his story to the House committee next month.

Members made clear their questioning will center on the sharp attack Crommelin unleashed Saturday against what he called efforts to whittle away the navy's strength, especially in aviation.

Crommelin said at the time that he felt impelled to speak out, even though it might cost him his job.

A defense department official indicated yesterday that Crommelin need have no fears as far as Secretary of Defense Johnson is concerned. It's strictly a navy matter, the official said.

DISORDERLY CHARGE

Leo LeRoy Huber, 28, Roseburg, was scheduled for appearance in city court today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Chief of Police Calvin Baker reported Huber was released on cash bail, following his arrest Tuesday night by city police officers on a complaint filed by a neighbor Harold Cox.

Pension Plan May Be Snag In Negotiating

Operators Say Workers Must Pay Portion, But Union Position Strong

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Only agreements on time and place is needed today to start new steel contract talks. Outcome of the negotiations may depend on the reluctance of some steel companies to pay the entire cost of insurance and pension programs.

Reluctance of some steel companies to approve in advance the presidential board's proposal that they pay for such programs was interpreted in some quarters as holding a new strike threat.

Wood's Oak strike on the CIO-United Steelworkers said that union President Philip Murray's statement he is ready to resume negotiations for a contract based on the board's report meant that he will strike any companies which failed to agree to pay all insurance and pension costs.

At least two company officials said workers ought to share the costs of such programs.

The CIO-United Steelworkers and four leading steel producers are ready to resume contract talks. They will seek a settlement made or less based on the (Continued on Page Two)

John L. Lewis Ultimatum Given Coal Operators

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Southern coal operators were faced today with John L. Lewis' pay-up-or-else demand for a new welfare fund royalties.

Presumably the new contract will include royalties for the operators and United Mine Workers representatives all down here late today (11 p.m. PDT) for another round of contract talks.

The UMW chief virtually threatened to call a strike against the southern owners who have been withholding the 20-per-cent welfare payments on all coal dug.

"Will you or will you not remain?" he wrote.

Lewis said a continuation of the "bleeding-edge" lead to the actions "detract to the constructive progress of the industry." To observers, that meant a strike threat.

Southern operators have met here periodically since May to discuss a new contract with Lewis' coal workers. Northern and Western operators started meeting with the union at White Sulphur Springs in June. The numerous sessions have all ended with no decision. The soft coal contracts expired June 30, although the northern contract extended their had a contract to August 15 because Lewis did not give them notice on negotiations until June 14.

All soft coal contracts expired June 30. Since then the UMW and various groups of coal operators have been getting together here and in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., periodically for negotiations sessions. So far nothing concrete has come from the meetings.

Lewis has not made known his new contract demands in detail.

'Hot Rod' Autos Menace Los Angeles Traffic

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP) Some 130 "hot rod" auto racers early today terrorized motorists on busy Sepulveda boulevard, forcing many off the road.

Police managed to capture eight of the wild speedsters but only after two of the stepped-up home made racers had crashed, injuring the two drivers. The others escaped getting together here and in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., periodically for negotiations sessions. So far nothing concrete has come from the meetings.

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Flying Loggers Daily Fly From Glide Up Umpqua To Landing Strip Near Toketee

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The Hatfield boys claim the title of "Oregon's First Flying Loggers" and are pretty proud of it!

Every work-day morning, shortly after six, their yellow Piper cub can be seen taking off from its 800-foot landing strip atop a hill on the Buck Horn road near

Gilbe, Ore. It is heading up the North Umpqua, carrying Dick, its pilot-owner, and his brother, Stanley, to their logging job some 45 air-miles into the mountains.

The round trip takes only 32 minutes each way and requires only five gallons of gas.

The little plane will set down on a 1,000-foot landing strip owned jointly by the Forest Service, Capon, and the C. E. Briggs outfit, for whom they work. The field was planned for flying in supplies, but, according to Dick, "We are the first ones to use that landing strip. In fact, we are also the guys that fell the first trees up there for Briggs." Two years ago, the brothers (Continued on Page Two)



WEIGH STEEL CRISIS—President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers sits down with USW heads at Pittsburgh, Pa., to consider extension of the steel strike truce and the presidential board's formula for settling the wage dispute. Seated (L to R) are David McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Murray; James G. Timmes, vice president; and Arthur Goldberg, general counsel. CIO Organization Director Allen S. Haywood is standing.—(AP Wirephoto)