



JOHN L. DOES IT AGAIN—Every so often, John L. Lewis, omnipotent boss of 460,000 members of the United Mine Workers, "sets up" a shot like this for photographers. These lines of empty coal cars in the rail yards at Cincinnati, O., grew longer as the mine workers continued their "no welfare, no work" strike. Thousands of railroad workers face layoffs because of the coal strike.

Opponents Of His "Fair Deal" Program 160 Years Behind The Times, Assertion Of Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Truman declared Tuesday that those who denounce his "Fair Deal" program as "alien or dangerous" are "just about 160 years behind the times."

The chief executive sought new women recruits for the democratic party with a campaign-like promise to press forward with housing, educational aid, expanded social security and labor objectives of the 1948 platform.

He asked the women of the country to "look beneath the labels to see the facts" and not to be "misled by political slogans."

He said women's interest in government "goes far beyond job holding or partisanship."

He spoke via radio from the White House on "Democratic women's day" on a broadcast with Mrs. India Edwards, director of the women's division of the democratic national committee.

Also on the program were Mrs. Elsie West, Lothian, Md.; Mrs. Albert C. Hulihan of Slippery Rock, Pa.; and Mrs. George London of Raleigh, N. C., introduced as typical American women representing farm, labor and business respectively.

Mrs. Edwards opened the broadcast with an explanation of the significance of the occasion. She expressed party pride in the fact that women were admitted to the democratic national committee's executive committee 30 years ago today. That was a year before women could vote.

The president said the democratic party offered the women a program of "practical measures."

"It is not a blueprint imposed from on high by a little group of theorists," he said. "Neither is it a set of platitudes concocted by a group of corporation lawyers in a smoke-filled room. Our program is an expression of the desires of the people."

Serve baked potatoes and a tossed green salad with barbecued spareribs, for dessert have a fruit compote of melon and citrus fruits.



States Forest service fields in the Marshall primitive area of Montana and elsewhere in the western states. Full information on such fields is contained in C. I. A.'s publication, Airman's Guide, Feeney said.

Cooler Weather For Northwest Promised

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Slightly cooler weather was in forecast today after 4 hours of summerlike temperatures.

Temperature readings yesterday set records in at least two northwest cities. Aberdeen's 87 degrees was the Grays Harbor city's hottest of the year. And the 82 degree reading in Seattle surpassed any previous Sept. 27 on record.

Portland topped both of them however, with 91 degrees—one of the hottest readings in the nation.

Other temperatures recorded include Baker, Ore., 88; Klamath Falls, 71, and Roseburg, 78.

City's Name To Training School Angers Woodburn

SALEM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The people of Woodburn are sore about naming the State training school for boys after their town.

The last legislature changed the name of the school, located at Woodburn, to the Woodburn boys' school. It had been called the State training school for boys before that.

William Ryan, supervisor of state institutions, told the board of control that wooden signs containing the new name are being torn down constantly by irate Woodburnites.

STILL CUTS LUMBER

WINSTED, Conn.—(AP)—Far from being a "lost art," lumbering still is carried on in this

northwestern Connecticut area. For the most part, however, it is done on a small business basis. Small crews go into the woods, cut the trees and haul the logs to nearby sawmills. In some instances this "native lumber" is sold in the rough state just as it comes from the saw.

Hemlock and pine comprise most of the supply, although occasionally a little oak is available.



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Unauthorized Flights Within Atomic Energy Air Space Produces Warning

J. T. Feeney, C. A. A. supervising aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics administration at Eugene, says that the C. A. A. has been increasingly troubled by unauthorized flights within the Atomic Energy air space reservation near Richland, Wash.

The location of this prohibited area, established by presidential executive order 9925 Jan. 17, 1948, has been widely publicized by the C. A. A. through circular letters, notices to airmen and distribution of special charts, and in addition, all prohibited areas have been prominently displayed on recent aeronautical charts, according to Feeney.

Some local pilots continue to ignore or minimize the importance of the order, and during one recent week four pilots were apprehended over the prohibited area, he said.

All airmen are warned that an accurate detection has been placed in effect by Atomic Energy commission security officers, and detection of violators is certain. Such violators are reported to C. A. A. and are subject to penalties which may range to a maximum civil penalty of \$1,000 for each offense. In no recent case has the penalty assessed been less than \$50. In most cases, Feeney said, the violators were aware of the existence and location of the prohibited area, but merely neglected to avoid it or were insufficiently accurate in their navigation in that vicinity.

Unauthorized flights over the area must be stopped, he stated, and C. A. A. solicits the voluntary cooperation of all pilots to that end. While C. A. A. in this region is principally concerned with flights into the Richland prohibited area, Feeney pointed out that other publicized prohibited areas and danger areas as shown on current aeronautical charts should also be avoided. In this connection, he also cautioned pilots to avoid other areas closed to the public such as the United

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