

102,000 Coal Miners Return To Their Jobs

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back to their jobs today by the terse hint from union headquarters that their idleness "is not now vital to the pending wage negotiations" were 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) diggers in Pennsylvania and 22,000 soft coal miners west of the Mississippi.

The UMW battle cry of recent years, "no contract, no work," apparently was discarded for a limited application of "no pension, no work."

Contracts applying to all UMW miners expired during the summer, and pension and other welfare fund payments have been suspended because southern coal operators have stopped paying royalties of 20 cents a ton of coal mined to the fund under a no contract, no royalties policy.

In the steel strike which hit 56 basic steel plants and 50 iron ore mines Saturday, there were rumors of new government intervention. The White House has indicated that President Truman is standing on his decision of last week that he will take no direct action, however. Most lively development would be new efforts by chief government mediator Cyrus Ching to get bargaining sessions under way again.

The union leaders are adamant in demanding company-paid pensions and insurance. The companies say they won't agree to a plan that eliminates employee payments entirely.

In the Hawaiian dock strike employer and union representatives held a secret session Sunday, before which Dwight Steel, president of the Hawaii Employers' council, said "there is a good chance for settlement," another meeting was held today.

Harvester Parley Out
With 17,000 of its 40,000 employees idled by a strike of 4,600 in its Chicago tractor works, In-

ternational Harvester met today with the CIO United Farm Equipment workers to discuss the union's demands for a "substantial" wage increase, pensions, insurance and a cut in the work week from 40 to 35 hours.

The National Mediation board began conducting a vote by 48,000 shop workers of the Pennsylvania railroad to determine bargaining representation. Involved are eight AFL craft unions and the CIO United Railway Workers. Balloting will continue through Oct. 31.

2 More Jail Breakers Back Behind Bars

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tives were being closely trailed by the bloodhounds of Deputy Sheriff Red Eckhardt. Also in the searching party, beating brush, were Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bennett, and Sgt. E. A. Best and Officer Ray Lorange of the Roseburg city police.

At the road block, where the fugitives were taken in custody, were George Caskey and Tom Beall of the sheriff's reserves, and state police officers.

Sgt. Harrell today commented that the sheriff's reserves had done "a very good job" in the hunt for the escapees from the jail, and had worked long hours in maintaining road blocks on the highway.

Statement Corrected
Deputy Sheriff William Kissinger, head jailer, today corrected a statement attributed to him Saturday, that he had heard shouts and cries of "Help, police!" coming from the jail, when he and his wife had gone to dinner at a restaurant on N. Jackson street.

He said a woman had come up to him on Court street, just before he and his wife had gone into the restaurant, and told him she had heard such cries. Kissinger said he then went into the restaurant and telephoned Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd and asked him to check on the disturbance.

After Kissinger and his wife had finished dinner and were walking along N. Jackson street, they were informed by a passerby that the jail break had occurred. They returned to the courthouse.

Senator Vandenberg Undergoes Operation

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Detroit Times reported today that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) was taken to the operating room of University hospital in Ann Arbor for lung surgery.

The Times quoted surgeons as saying the senator would be under the knife for two to four hours.

There was no official comment from the hospital.

The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

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FUGITIVES CAPTURED—These pictures show how two of the county jail escapees were returned to the courthouse, after their capture on the railroad tracks near Winchester Friday night. Upper picture shows Willie Walton Hughes, 49, his hands placed behind his neck, being hastened along by State Police Officer Howard Marsh, center, and sheriff's reserve officers. Lower picture shows Carroll Walton Hughes, 19, being led into the county jail. Officers are Deputy Sheriff Red Eckhardt, left, and State Police Sgt. Lyle H. Harrell, right. See story on Page 1.—(Picture by Master Studio).

Seventeen Persons Die When Train Rams Bus

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force base, 40 miles east of here, and carried military and civilian personnel and girl friends homebound from a day at the beach. N. one on the bus was unhurt, but no one was injured aboard the train, the Union Pacific's Pony Express eastbound to Chicago. The railroad said the train was traveling 70 miles an hour. Engineer Al Hall declared "I didn't see a thing" before the crash.

Horrible Scene Reported

An ambulance driver, ex-marine Dick Klenhard, said the bloody wreck scene reminded him of two Jima's beachheads. "There were dead and injured everywhere."

Survivors included Omega and Marquita Pearce, 18-year-old twins from Ontario. Omega received a broken ankle, Marquita cuts and bruises.

Nearly a mile of the railroad right-of-way—some 30 miles east of Los Angeles—was strewn with bodies, some decapitated and many mangled. Torches were required to cut one body from the bus wreckage.

A graphic eyewitness account came from O. K. Englund of La Crescenta, Calif., who was driving on U. S. highway 60, which parallels the Union Pacific tracks.

"Suddenly," he said, "rocks began hitting my windshield and I drove into a big cloud of dust. I stopped. A fellow was staggering around, yelling 'my arm, my arm.' I saw one man lying against a post, bones sticking out from his body. Pieces of bodies were scattered everywhere."

More than five million Americans work as truck drivers.

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Oregon Jobless Payments Reach Fresh Records

Oregon's employers maintained seasonal pay-rolls during September at practically the same high levels of 1948 and 1948 according to reports to the State commission, but payments to those unable to secure jobs continued to establish new summer-time records.

Unemployed workers covered by State law received \$1,403,094 last month, \$66,961 more than in August and more than four times the September, 1948 total. It was the third successive monthly increase from \$683,617 in June. In 1947 and 1948 the low was reached in September, while in 1946 it came in October.

Because of the failure of Congress to extend the July 25, deadline for most veterans' readjustment allowances, unemployment payments in Oregon under the GI Bill declined to \$63,320, lowest in four years and about half of the \$121,169 sent out in September, 1948. Many veterans now are entitled to state compensation.

Little change in the weekly claims volume was shown during the month, but the 18,838 persons asking compensation last week compared with 7,093 a year ago. The commission reported 47,682 new claims taken since the 1949, 50 benefit year opened July 1. A year ago, 22,024 claims were on file.

Payments to covered workers for the first nine months of 1949 were \$13,299,253 or 134 per cent more than for the same period last year. Continuation of present trends will push this year's total well over the previous record high of \$16,669,748 for 1946, when thousands of war workers had not yet found places in peacetime industry.

Walter Cobb Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday

Funeral for Walter Cobb, 74, well-known resident of Roseburg, who died Sept. 30 near Lakeview, Ore., from a heart attack while on a hunting trip in that vicinity, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr mortuary Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur of the First Methodist church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Cobb was born Nov. 17, 1874, at Owensburg, Ind., and came to Roseburg in 192. He is survived by his widow, Cora Ann Cobb, and two sons, Delbert John Cobb and Gilbert Semer Cobb, all of Roseburg. He is also survived by three brothers and five sisters, all of whom reside in the east.

SUICIDES LIKE POISON
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya.—(AP)—Favorite suicide method in the Federation of Malaya last year was poison. "Cutting or piercing instruments" ranked second. Hanging was a poor third.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. yesterday 71
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 41
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .00
Precipitation since Oct. 1 .03
Deficit since Sept. 1 .15

Circuit Judge Mackay Of Condon Passes Away

CONDON, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—D. N. Mackay, Circuit Judge of Gilliam, Sherman, and Wheeler counties, died at his home here Friday.

Mackay had been circuit judge here since 1944, when the late governor Earl Snell appointed him to fill a vacancy on the bench.

Previously he had been District Attorney for Gilliam county. In the thirties he was a director of the Federal Land bank at Spokane.

Mackay was about 68. Born in Scotland, he had lived in Oregon about 40 years, most of them here. He studied law at the University of Oregon.

His wife died last March. A daughter, Mrs. Rex Eastman of Oswego, survives.

BOUNCES INTO HOSPITAL
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Two-year-old Mildred Jones bounced happily on her bed.

She bounced too hard—right through an open second-story window. She was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull.

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



"I'd better see if my friend has a new number. I haven't called him for ages." When you're not sure of a number, please look it up before you call . . . Pacific Telephone.

Rare Plant Brings Hope To Millions

By ROY ESSOYAN AP Newsfeatures

HONOLULU.—A rare plant that has brought hope to 7,000,000 arthritic patients in the United States has been cultivated in Hawaii for the last 17 years.

A species of African vine called atrophanthus, this plant contains ingredients for relief of arthritis and rheumatic fever. But—total production in the islands so far doesn't add up to enough to help one patient one day.

"It's still in the experimental stage," says Dr. H. L. Lyon, director emeritus of the experiment station, Hawaii Sugar Planters Association.

Researchers have reported that a chemical obtained from seeds of the atrophanthus is identical with one of the intermediate chemicals now involved in the laborious process of producing cortisone.

Main obstacle to production of cortisone from the plant is the same as that presently hampering its production from ex bile—you need a mountain of seeds for a few ounces of cortisone. To be

War Veterans Voted Bonus In Delaware

DOVER, Del., Oct. 3.—(AP)—

Delaware veterans of World War two will receive up to \$300 as the result of the bonus bill signed by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. The measure, calls for veterans of State-side service to receive \$15 a month or a maximum of \$225 for service between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 30, 1946. Veterans with foreign service records will receive \$20 a month up to 15 months or a maximum of \$300.

Accidents cause 42 times as many deaths among U. S. children as does infantile paralysis.

exact, one tone of seeds to relieve one patient one year.

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