

## LEWIS RESTORES MINERS' 3-DAY JOB WEEK

## WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



HERBERT "LINDY" LINDNER, installer-repairman for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, is busy laying an overhead wire to a basement telephone extension in a Laurelwood home. "Lindy," well known to baseball fans here the past league season as co-umpire with Al Fliegel, has been with PT & T here for the past year, having been transferred by the system from Chicago. He has been with the organization for nine years. Married and with four sons, he and his family live at 1130 Rainbow lane.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE is another of those interesting and significant little stories:

"Property taxes increased \$11,197,789 to a total of \$90,377,244 (note, please that it is MILLIONS that are involved) in the 1949-50 fiscal year in Oregon's 36 counties. That was the report today from the Oregon Business & Tax Research Organization.

"The compilation includes assessments and fees in water and irrigation districts and other minor taxing divisions. The report said schools accounted for 70 per cent of all property taxes."

T HAT recalls another of those "interesting and significant" little contributions to the news of the day. It appeared in the papers a day or so ago. It read:

"Value of NON-TAXABLE property in Oregon this year is \$521,399,058, a reduction of \$77,101,017 from the \$598,440,075 of 1948."

Note again that the story deals (Continued on Page Four)

## Broadcasting Convict Given Sentence Respite

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mississippi's broadcasting convict is free under a six months suspension of sentence.

Gov. Fielding Wright granted a suspension of sentence yesterday to William Frank Moody, who Federal communications officials recently found was using three shortwave transmitters at the penitentiary to communicate with relatives at Moss Point, Miss.

In Mississippi a suspension of sentence is a temporary parole. If during the period of the suspension the prisoner makes a good record he usually receives a permanent suspension, equivalent to a regular parole.

Moody was originally sent to the penitentiary at Parchman, Miss., on a seven-year sentence for robbery. Three subsequent escapes added 43 years to the sentence.

## Ex-Rep. May Ordered To Jail To Begin Conspiracy Penalty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) today was ordered to start serving on Saturday an 8 to 24-month jail sentence for wartime bribery and conspiracy.

Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut turned down May's appeal for a reduction of the term.

May was not in the courtroom to hear the decision. The judge directed that he turn himself over to the marshal of the eastern district of Kentucky Saturday. May was at his home in Prestonsburg.

Henry A. Garsson and Murray Garsson, heads of a \$75,000,000 wartime munitions empire from which May was convicted of accepting bribes, also were ordered to jail. In their cases the order was effective immediately.

May and the Garsson brothers were convicted in July, 1947, and received identical sentences in connection with \$53,000 in bribes.

May was accused of using his influence as chairman of the old House military affairs committee to get the brothers war contracts.

## The Weather

Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy tonight with occasional showers Friday.

Sunset today 4:39 p. m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:26 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1949

★ ★ 182-49

## Photographs Admitted In Trial Of Kiel

Judge East Reverses His Original Ruling In Part Over Defense Objection

A dispute between the prosecuting and defense attorneys as to the admissibility of three photographs as state's exhibits highlighted this morning's action as the Kiel murder trial went into its fourth day.

Circuit Judge William G. East partially reversed a previous ruling on admitting the pictures. He had sustained Defense Attorney James McGinty's objections that the pictures taken of James Stanley Tucker, deceased, were so gruesome as to "prejudice the jury."

McGinty cited the findings of an Oregon court in a previous murder trial which had ruled out pictures of such nature. District Attorney Robert G. Davis retorted by citing several more recent cases wherein the court had relaxed such a ruling.

However, Judge East said in this case, the pictures would not be admitted unless the testimony of Dr. Howard L. Richardson, who performed the autopsy, indicated they were needed. He supplemented this ruling by saying Dr. Richardson, head of the Oregon Crime Detection Laboratory, could use the pictures as memoranda only.

Following Dr. Richardson's testimony, Davis again asked that the pictures be admitted as exhibits—again over McGinty's objection.

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## Polio Victim Rescues Boy Trapped In Sewer

RADBURN, N. J., Dec. 1.—(AP)—A boy, paralyzed by polio, rescued a boy trapped in a sewer. He just got out of the hospital. But that didn't stop him yesterday from rescuing a three-year-old boy who slipped into a sewer and nearly hung himself in the narrow opening.

The youngster, Joseph Quackenbush Jr., was trying to retrieve a toy from the sewer. When he slipped and was caught under the chin he quickly became unconscious.

Some children ran to the 24-year-old boy's home nearby. Just released from Jersey City medical center that day, Reyle sent the children for police and then pulled the boy from the sewer with his good arm.

The child's parents said he is in good condition and suffered only from shock.

## "Huks" Join Rebels In War On Manila Regime

MANILA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A thousand Hunbalaahaps under Luis Taroc were reported today marching to the aid of 600 political rebels battling government forces 60 miles south of Manila.

The report has not been confirmed. But government forces took precautions by protecting their flank.

The Hukbalaahaps, a Tagalog phrase roughly translated meaning armed Guerrillas, demand redistribution of land to the peasants. They have been opposing the Philippines government since they stopped fighting the Japanese at the end of the war. The group, led by Leftist Taroc, once a member of the Philippines Congress, is composed largely of peasants.

## Water Shortage Threat Faces New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—If a diner doesn't ask for water with his meal, don't give him any.

That's the suggestion the New York City Hotel and Restaurant association passed along yesterday to its member establishments in a move to help conserve the city's dwindling water supply.

At the same time, water commissioner Stephen J. Carney said that if home consumption of water isn't cut by one-third, or if a big rain doesn't come soon, water pressure may have to be reduced within a month.

He reported the city's reservoirs now are down to 37 per cent of capacity.

## Italian Reds Call For Strike Proves Fizzle

ROME, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Italy's Communists suffered a humiliating defeat today in their attempt to paralyze this nation in a 24-hour general strike.

Seven hours after the strike started at 6 a. m. its effects were scarcely felt. It was much more of a failure than a similar one-day general strike in France last Friday, and the second flop in a month for the Communist-led General Confederation of labor.

Yesterday the Confederation had appealed to all workers in Italy to join the strike in protest against the death of two farmhands in a clash with police in the south.

## News-Review's New Auto Delivery To N. Umpqua Little River Areas Begun

A News-Review auto delivery paper route was started today to serve the North Umpqua road to Glide, Little River and Buckhorn road districts, announced Circulation Manager Fuller Johnson.

George Frew is operating the route, which will eventually serve an estimated 600 homes. He is contacting residents along the route as fast as possible. Persons not previously contacted may have their paper changed from mail to carrier service by notifying the News-Review office.

The red and yellow boxes indicate customers being served, said Johnson.

## Faith In Court Justice Pays Off In Slaying Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A former Detroit man's dislike of blackmailers and faith in American court justice has paid off.

Wanted for a 1916 slaying in Detroit, Thomas Karakatsanis came here 33 years ago. He changed his name, married, raised a family, and started what proved to be a successful business.

Everything went well with him—until a stranger came and demanded \$1,500 to keep quiet about the 33-year-old killing.

Karakatsanis decided he would rather face trial than submit to a blackmail.

He turned himself over to local police. They checked with Detroit. Karakatsanis was wanted all right—for shooting and killing one Mike Hadjopoulos in a brawl in February of 1916.

But Detroit police reported every body connected with the case—detectives, witnesses and other officials—are all dead. Even the scene of the crime has been rebuilt.

Consequently the officials declined to bring Karakatsanis back for trial.

In telling the story police inspector Tom Cahill declined to reveal Karakatsanis present name.

## Jutting Pipe Rakes Car, Tosses Girl To Death

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Heavy pipe jutting over a truck body raked an automobile here last night, ripped off the car top and tossed 17-year-old Dorothy McAndrew to her death.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Roy L. Simpson, 18, who escaped serious injury. The truck driver was Richard L. Mansfield, White Salmon, Wash.

The truck was loaded with six tons of pipe and building materials. The accident occurred at N. E. 82nd avenue and Sandy boulevard.

## Cong. Thomas Should Resign, Colleagues Say

Convicted Payroll Cheat Can Either Quit Or Risk Expulsion From House

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Fellow House members said today Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) ought to resign now that he is going to be sentenced on charges of cheating the government on his payroll.

And people on Capitol hill who know Thomas well expect him to do just that.

Thomas faces up to 32 years in jail and a \$40,000 fine. This is the result of his backing down completely and suddenly in his fight against charges he operated a salary kickback scheme with three women he put on the congressional pay list.

He changed his plea yesterday from "not guilty" to what the lawyers call "nolo contendere." That meant he wouldn't contest the government's charges.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ordered him to come back a week from tomorrow for the sentencing.

That wound up a swift, two (Continued on Page Two)

## Elk Hunter Lost Six Days Found

FORKS, Wash., Dec. 1.—(AP)—A Seattle hunter who wandered for six days in the boggy cedar swamps of the Olympic peninsula recuperated today in the Port Angeles General hospital.

Leo T. Frelin, 26, was found—weak and delirious—yesterday after he had unconsciously fired his rifle in answer to the search party's signal.

Frelin said he thought he was dreaming when he saw the rescue party's cougar dogs bounding through the brush toward him.

The exhausted hunter—his shoes worn out and his non-water repellent clothing almost ripped from his body—was found by State Game Protector Boyd McCracken and two professional cougar hunters, Leroy Smith and Charles Crawford, all of Forks.

He apparently had followed the same indirect trail along Mosquito creek over which his companion—Ernest W. Brooks of Renton—made his way to civilization Tuesday.

They had become separated in the peninsula's jungle-thick wilds last Friday, two days after entering the area in quest of elk.

Both men were found on Hoh Head, a rugged hunk of land jutting out into the Pacific ocean, 30 miles south of here.

## OBSTACLES IN EUROPE

## Trade Barriers Obstruct Marshall Plan Operation, Senator Cordon Points Out

Guy Cordon of Roseburg, Oregon's senior U. S. senator, sounded off here yesterday on what might be termed the "reverse English" of this country's Marshall plan.

Speaking his mind on a number of subjects, Sen. Cordon told a reporter yesterday the success or failure facing Marshall plan-aided nations will be "determined by the countries themselves."

## Army Begins Job Of Releasing Its 30,000 Draftees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Army starts releasing its draftees today.

It announced yesterday that 30,000 men drafted or recruited under the 1948 selective service act will be given a choice of four alternatives:

1. Take a release after 12 months' duty and enter the reserve.

2. Complete 21 months of active service before entering the reserve.

3. Stay in service for a total of 33 months, after which they need not join the reserve.

4. Accept a discharge "for the convenience of the government," and then enlist for a full term in the regular army.

The program affects 24,000 draftees and another 6,000 men who enlisted for 21 months under the 1948 act.

First to be released will be those who were drafted or volunteered in November, 1948.

Called in December, 1948, and January, 1949 will be released upon completion of 12 months' service.

Some 400 ROTC graduate officers called to active duty for 21 months under the act will be released upon 12 months' active service.

## Russian Spy Ring Trial Marked By One Suicide

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Yugoslavia began its trial of an accused Russian spy ring today with the announcement that one of the suspects had committed suicide to escape prosecution.

Then "White Guards"—Russians who fled to Yugoslavia after the 1918 revolution but took last war—were lined up in the dock in front of pistol-toting militiamen.

The defendants are charged with funneling information to Russia through the Soviet embassy in Belgrade.

## Order Issued After Diggers Launch Strike

Operators Report Mines Ready For Working But Men Not Coming Back

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' back to work orders for his striking United Mine Workers today drew quick cheers from his hard pressed diggers.

Lewis' order, backed up by his 200-man policy committee, reinstated the three-day work week in hard and soft coal mines across the country starting Monday, Dec. 5.

Lewis' order came less than 11 hours after the diggers quit the pits. Actually they lose only two work days—today and Friday—since Saturday is an optional work day at time and one half rates. The miners are idle Sunday.

Today's shutdown was complete. Reports from coal-producing states indicated only scattered non-union strip (surface) mines and 16,000 progressive mine workers in Illinois were at work.

Only maintenance crews reported for work this morning. An Illinois mines reporting said operations had halted completely.

West Virginia's 180,000 miners also stayed home. In Pennsylvania, where 100,000 bituminous diggers are employed

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## Funds Listed For Forest Highway

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Sums apportioned to states from the \$20,000,000 in federal aid funds available for improvement of highways in national forests were announced today.

The funds, for use in fiscal 1951, which begins next July, are to be distributed to 40 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico by the commerce department's bureau of public roads.

Shares ranged from a mere \$82 for North Dakota, which officials said could be used for road signs, etc., or held until more accumulates—to \$2,856,198 for California.

The \$20,000,000 fund for fiscal 1951 is the same as that made available for the current fiscal year, now near its midpoint.

The approved forest highway system comprises some 23,250 miles. Last fiscal year, \$8,101,568 was spent in completing improvements on 232 miles.

At the start of this fiscal year, 521 miles were under construction, estimated to cost \$23,942,000, and an additional 861 miles were programmed at an estimated cost of \$33,266,566.

Allotments for fiscal 1951 include: Oregon \$2,753,489; Washington \$1,381,825; Alaska \$1,500,000.

## Spurious Check Charge Jails Reedsport Man

Melvin Francis Burrows, 37, Reedsport is booked at the county jail on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, reported Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter.

Burrows was arraigned in the court of Justice of Peace Fred M. Wright at Reedsport. He was held in preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury with his bail set at \$500. He was arrested on a complaint signed by C. R. Simpson of Simpson Shoes, Reedsport, for the alleged passing of a fictitious check, according to Carter.

## Officers Return From Denver With Prisoner

Chief of Police Calvin Baird and Deputy Ira Byrd of the sheriff's office returned Wednesday afternoon from Denver, Colo., bringing with them Lee Forsythe, wanted they reported, by city police on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The charge involves a check allegedly cashed in Roseburg. They were gone six days, and reported averaging around 500 miles driving daily. Calvin Baird Jr., son of the chief, accompanied them on the trip.

## Wife's Wrong Slant On Choirs Results In Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—"I thought all good people went to church. My wife believed all church people are crooks and that the only good people went to saloons."

That testimony won Guy De Franco, 71, a divorce yesterday from Nina De Franco, 70, after 22 years of matrimony.

"She thought there were too many women in church choirs," De Franco told the court.



WORKMEN ERECT A SIGN at the wide portals of the Mercy hospital driveway on Madrone street. "Although the sign was an after thought, we are glad we decided to install it," the Sister Superior explained. "Our original intention was only to light up not only the parking area but the street in front of the driveway as well, in the interests of safety. Considering the amount of traffic it bears, the street is very dark at this point. The sign not only identifies our institution but will also light up the street."

The big sign is of Neon type and was erected Wednesday by the Roseburg Neon company. N. K. Parratt, part owner of the company, and Tom Dent are pictured at the crane.—(By Paul Jenkins).

## Lovely Fact Rent

By L. F. Reisenstein

'Tis well that delinquency-minded juveniles be curbed now lest they eventually reach Congress and furnish the nation with such examples in crime as Congressman Parnell of New Jersey and Ex-Congressman May of Kentucky.