

600 Held In Movie Picketing

By United Press
Deputy sheriffs and police broke the picket lines around the strike-bound Warner Brothers movie studio today as prospects improved for a settlement of the coal strike in the eastern mines.

In Hollywood, the deputies arrested 600 pickets outside Warner studio where scores of persons have been injured in fighting between strikers and non-strikers in the past five days.

The strikers were members of the AFL painters union. For 29 weeks they have been involved with another AFL union in a dispute over which Union should represent 78 set decorators.

The pickets were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly and rioting. They did not resist.

Although the Hollywood development was the more spectacular, the most serious strike business was being conducted at Washington where efforts were resumed to settle the strike of soft coal workers. About 174,000 miners have walked out in the dispute.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach conferred again with the soft coal operators and the miners in hope of reaching an agreement.

At the same time in Pittsburgh the CIO United Steel workers union opened negotiations with the U. S. Steel corporation on wage demands. The Pittsburgh conference was regarded as the opening wedge in the union's demands for a \$2 daily wage boost for its 1,000,000 members.

The negotiations with "big steel" were expected to set the pattern for the rest of the industry.

In other labor disputes, striking dock workers tied up shipping in the New York harbor and AFL bus drivers met with Pacific Greyhound lines in an attempt to end a walkout in seven western states.

On the brighter side was the settlement of a strike of 27,000 eastern dyers.

At Portland, CIO union leaders were backed by another injunction in their fight to force AFL pickets away from six Olympia, Wash., lumber plants.

The six western plants and lumber mills closed yesterday by imported AFL lumber and sawmill pickets were scheduled to resume operation today following issuance of a court order temporarily restraining AFL union members from further picketing.

Five Delegations Expected to Meet At Scout Session

Delegations are expected from Cove, Imbler, Elgin, Union, and La Grande at the Scouters' round-table scheduled for 7:45 p. m. Monday, Oct. 15. The session will be held in the study hall at the high school and is the first such meeting of the fall season for Mt. Emily district.

Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, and troop committeemen will plan the activities for the next few months in the line of outdoor programs, troop advancement, and Scout training courses. Also included for discussion is the matter of troop boards of review and means to stimulate troop advancement.

Details of the forthcoming Green Bar conference for boy leaders will be given and explained.

District committee members will be present as will institutional representatives, who will assist in the planning. All men who are interested in the betterment of boyhood are invited to attend. A real, live meeting is anticipated and attendance should be above the average to date. The meeting will close promptly at 9:30.

Quaintance Talks On Wild Life of Grande Ronde Area

Conservation of wild-life and birds of the Grande Ronde valley were discussed by Dr. Charles Quaintance of Eastern Oregon college during the meeting of Rotary club members today noon.

Dr. Quaintance exhibited some of the more common and one rare species to his audience, explaining their habitats and other biologic factors.

Warren Grothe, L. C. Hansen, Edward Schumann and Dr. Logan Pruitt were inducted into the organization during a ceremony which was conducted by Judge R. J. Green.

Several musical numbers were presented by Ted Roy, accompanied by his wife, Barbara.

Visitors were Gordon Wyldie and Leon Gray.

Chairman of the day was George Cochran and, Robert Maaske presided.

STAB FRAMES PICKED KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 (UP)—

Gordon John Eckhorn, 20-year-old Marion, O., farmer today held the title of star farmer of America.

La Grande Evening Observer

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"Esme of Paris" New Serial Story Begins in Observer

Food Crop Yield to Set Record



SONNY RIDES A TROOP TRANSPORT—When S/Sgt. Joseph Hricko came home from overseas aboard the Vulcania, he brought along his 8-month-old son, Alan Joseph Hricko. Born in Oran, North Africa, Alan Joseph's mother died before she could bring him to America, so his father brought him aboard the Italian liner when he was sent home after three years overseas.

School Lunch Program Shows Increase Already Started in Schools of State

The federally sponsored school lunch program in Oregon will show a substantial increase over last year when agreements with all sponsors for this year are finally completed, in the opinion of C. R. Tulley, assistant state director of production and marketing administration, who stated today that a summary of the program to date shows 184 programs in effect Sept. 30. In these programs it is estimated that 25,104 children will be fed daily.

Hot lunch program for La Grande schools started Sept. 17, with the exception of Riviera grade school, which will start Monday. Reports for this year have not been turned in yet, but for the month of April, 1945, 5,395 meals were served. Indications are that more students will be served this year, due to increased enrollment.

Truman Gives Warning to 'Selfish' Men Says They'll Not be Allowed to Prevail

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10 (UP)—President Truman climaxed the dedication of the \$115,000,000 Kentucky dam here today with a sharp warning to "a few selfish men," who think more of their own gain than public welfare, they shall not prevail.

He gave no hint as to the identity of these "selfish men" but he said forcefully the nation will not let them prevail.

"Now," he concluded, "let's all go home and go to work. Cut out the foolishness and make this country what it ought to be—the greatest nation the sun has ever shown upon."

The remarks were extemporaneous and came at the end of a prepared speech in which he supported a new plan for extending the federal power, irrigation and flood control programs along the lines of the Tennessee Valley authority to all of the big river valleys of the nation.

"We are having our troubles now," he told the crowd of thousands assembled at the base of the huge dam, newest unit in the TVA system of 26 such dams. "They are not serious—just a blow-off after a let-down from war."

"You remember what a terrible time we had the first two days after the Japanese folded up. Everybody had to blow off steam. Well, there is still some of the steam that wants to be blown off."

Earlier communist speakers at the party's first rally in 15 years called for the emperor's removal and the setting up of a democratic regime in Japan.

Three hundred singing, shouting demonstrators marched down one of Tokyo's main thoroughfares past Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters with banners which said "we want war. We want food. Banzai democracy."

The president paraded through Paducah before driving about 20 miles to Gilbertsville.

Truman will return to Washington tonight by plane, landing at the national airport about 6 p. m. EST.

It looked like the strategy might work when Rudy York popped out, but Derringer then lost his control and walked Johnny Outlaw, forcing Mayo over the plate. Then came the blow which meant the series. Paul Richards doubled down the left field foul line to clean the bases and the Tigers were ahead, 5 to 0.

That would have been enough but they kept pecking away at Derringer and four other Cub pitchers who succeeded him.

Six Cub hurlers yielded only nine hits, against the 10 given by Newhouse, but bases on balls hurt nearly every one of them.

Woman, 60, to Die for Killing Lover, 69

TACOMA, Oct. 10 (UP)—Mrs. Blanche Patton, 60, crippled inmate of a nursing home, waited today for the hangman's noose because she killed Fred Stone, 69, who told her he loved her more than his wife, then stepped out with another white-haired woman.

A superior court jury recommended the death sentence yesterday for Mrs. Patton, the first woman in Pierce county to face death by the rope. She was convicted of first degree murder for killing Stone with a bread knife.

"I didn't mean to kill him," she testified. "I wanted to cut him a little and make him suffer like I have suffered."

She met Stone, a former ward attendant at the nursing home, when she went there to live last November. He told her he would marry her as soon as he could divorce his wife, who also was a patient at the home.

"Every minute he didn't have to work he'd come to my room," she said. "I was so happy until he started to step out with that other woman."

The "other woman," chubby, white haired Mrs. Alda Downey, sat on the front row during the trial, listening to Mrs. Patton's story of Stone's love making.

"It's a lie," she said.

House Group Asks Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP)—The house ways and means committee recommended passage of its \$5,350,000,000 tax reduction bill today "to provide incentives for business to expand and to increase consumer purchasing power."

"Certain expenditures necessary after the end of the war, however, will keep federal revenue requirements at a high level during 1946," the committee said in a report on its bill. House leaders plan to bring the bill before the house tomorrow and hope it will be passed by night.

The ways and means committee said there will be a "sizeable deficit" for the 1946 calendar year and only limited tax reductions can be made now.

For individual taxpayers the committee has proposed increasing the exemptions from the three percent normal tax and cutting surtax rates four percent. That change would eliminate about 12,000,000 "were added to the tax rolls only as a wartime measure."

Recommending a cut in the 95 percent excess profits tax on corporations to 60 percent next year and complete repeal in 1947, the committee said the levy was undesirable in the peacetime tax structure.

Jap 'Communists' In Demonstration

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (UP)—Hundreds of Japanese communists, including newly-liberated prisoners who had been jailed for as long as 18 years, marched through downtown Tokyo tonight waving red banners and shouting for the removal of Emperor Hirohito.

Earlier communist speakers at the party's first rally in 15 years called for the emperor's removal and the setting up of a democratic regime in Japan.

Three hundred singing, shouting demonstrators marched down one of Tokyo's main thoroughfares past Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters with banners which said "we want war. We want food. Banzai democracy."

Snell Offers Help To Settle Strike

SALEM, Oct. 10 (UP)—Gov. Earl Snell today said he has joined other Pacific coast governors in appealing for settlement of the bus transportation strike, and has offered his services in settling the dispute.

The governor added he has been in close contact with federal conciliation service in hope some assistance might be rendered in reaching an agreement in the northwest lumber strike.

Weather

Data for 24 hours to 7 a. m. Temperature: Maximum 86 Minimum 42 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; thunderstorms in south and east Thursday.

Deadline Near for Sending Presents

Only such foods as can be brought to the office without spoilage will be accepted for sealing, says Miss McWhorter. Home canned fruits, poultry, meats, vegetables, pickles, jam, and jellies cannot be inspected and labeled by extension agents, although these foods can be bought in commercial containers and mailed, she says.

Most welcomed gifts, judging from past experience are things not readily obtainable in distant camps, Miss McWhorter reports. Many servicemen have expressed appreciation for tart foods rather than sweets, as most of them can obtain candy. Glass jars of pickles, for example, can be repacked tightly in tin cans and sealed. Among other tart snack foods welcomed by many are olives, shrimp, sardines, pickled onion, sweet-sour pickles, mixed pickles, tart spreads and cheeses in sealed packages.

Fruit cakes baked in cans are a favorite food gift. One homemaker sent applesauce fruit cakes successfully to Australia, India, and Africa. One was returned from Africa the next March and was still in excellent condition.

Two homemakers poured warm fudge, after stirring it, into tin cans that were later sealed, and which traveled successfully to North Africa, Sicily, Belgium. When nuts are sent, they need to be well dried and shelled. Glazed, toasted, and spiced nuts are welcome variations.



47 YEARS IS ENOUGH—Sgt. John Westervelt 77, of Long Beach, believed the nation's oldest soldier, finally is getting out after 47 years in the army. He is waiting for his disability discharge at Santa Ana, Calif.

MacArthur Bans Imports Except For Bare Living

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur tonight banned all imports to Japan above amounts necessary to maintain a minimum living standard.

MacArthur's directive restricted imports to commodities the Japanese clear and completely demonstrated "could not be produced in Japan."

It came as minister of agriculture Kenzo Matsumura said in an interview food riots would increase and the Japanese be reduced to making grasshoppers and acorns a supplementary part of their diet "to prevent mass starvation."

Matsumura said "already a small number of Japanese are dying from hunger" and predicted that "anarchy or complete collapse of the nation" would follow by March if the food situation remained unsolved.

It was the richest and largest attendance in world series history and the Tigers came out of it with each player receiving \$6,445. Each Cub received \$4,036.

It was obvious from the start this wasn't going to be Borowy's day. Pitching with only one day's rest he grooved a three-two pitch to Skeeter Webb, who lined it to right for a single.

Eddie Mayo hit the first pitch to right for another single, and Webb tore to third. Then, after throwing a ball and a strike to Cramer, Borowy grooved another pitch and Cramer golfed it into left field for a single. Webb scored and Mayo stopped at second.

Manager Charley Grimm decided that was enough for Borowy and put in big Paul Derringer, but the Tiger scoring parade was on. Hank Greenberg sacrificed and Derringer then passed Roy Cullenbine.

It looked like the strategy might work when Rudy York popped out, but Derringer then lost his control and walked Johnny Outlaw, forcing Mayo over the plate. Then came the blow which meant the series. Paul Richards doubled down the left field foul line to clean the bases and the Tigers were ahead, 5 to 0.

That would have been enough but they kept pecking away at Derringer and four other Cub pitchers who succeeded him.

Six Cub hurlers yielded only nine hits, against the 10 given by Newhouse, but bases on balls hurt nearly every one of them.

The Cubs started out like they were going to send Newhouse to a shower, too. Don Johnson doubled with one out and Peanut Lowrey reached first when Newhouse fumbled. Cavaretta singled to right, Johnson scoring. Hal closed the door then, serving up a double play ball to Pawko.

The Tigers made it 6 to 1 in the top half of the second when, with two out, Cramer singled and Greenberg, Cullenbine and York walked to force in a tally.

That was all the scoring until the fourth when the Cubs got one on Cavaretta's single and Pawko's triple.

Richardson accounted for the seventh Detroit run, in the seventh. Erickson was pitching.

Claude Passeau became the next Cub victim. He walked, Webb, the first man to face him, and Mayo doubled to score him. Mayo worked to the plate on a fore out and a long fly by Greenberg.

The Cubs made one more try to get to Newhouse in the eighth. With one out, Lowrey and Cavaretta singled and Bill Nicholson doubled to score Lowrey. Richards was forced to leave the game in this inning when the little finger of his right hand was broken.

But as the Cubs made their final threat, Prince Hal bore down. He allowed the first man in the ninth a single, but retired the next three in order.

Newhouse set a new modern series record when he struck out 10 Cubs today to bring his series strike out total to 22.

TO MOVE MEXICANS

SALEM, Oct. 10 (UP)—H. H. Weinstein, executive secretary of the Marion County Farm Labor Employers association, requested today Mexican nationalities reported to this county to assist in crop harvest will be ordered to other parts of the state.

Wheat to Beat High For 1944

WASHINGTON, October 10 (UP)—The agriculture department today predicted the 1945 corn crop will reach 3,078,126,000 bushels. This compares with an estimate of 3,069,055,000 bushels made a month ago and actual production of 3,228,361,000 bushels last year.

The department said national crop prospects declined slightly during September, but total crop production still promises nearly to equal previous banner years.

All crop estimates were based on conditions as of Oct. 1.

The department said the average yield of corn an acre is likely to be 33.4 compared with 33.2 bushels in 1944.

The combined spring and winter wheat crops were set at 1,149,825,000 bushels, compared with 1,078,847,000 in 1944.

The department commented rainfall for September was the heaviest for the month since 1926. Nevertheless, food grain production was placed at the largest in history and feed grain production at the second largest.

Production estimates for other crops compared with 1944: Oats, 1,583,650,000 bushels this year and 1,166,302,000 in 1944. Barley, 277,240,000 and 284,426,000 bushels.

Potatoes, 435,395,000 and 379,436,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes, 69,071,000 and 71,651,000 bushels.

Tobacco, 2,036,831,000 and 1,950,213,000 pounds. Hops, 55,810,000 and 47,895,000 pounds. Peaches, 81,954,000 and 75,963,000 bushels. Apples, 66,754,000 and 124,754,000 bushels.

Norris Declares Truman in Favor Of Decentralizing

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (UP)—A spokesman for west coast industrialists said today President Truman has assured him he favors decentralization of industry.

And that is very encouraging, said Kenneth T. Norris, who heads a group of Pacific Coast manufacturers fighting to make the west independent of eastern steel sources.

Norris is president of Norris Stamping and Manufacturing company. He is also chairman of the steel committee of the western states council.

Norris told about his conferences with the president and other top government leaders during an hour's session with 18 news correspondents visiting here on their round-the-country tour of the nation's reconvertng industries. The tour was arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Steel-makers, Norris said, have followed a rigid policy of charging west coast industries the same price for steel, whether it is produced in Pittsburgh or at a plant only 14 miles from Los Angeles.

Two steel producing plants in the west are capable of providing between 60 and 70 per cent of the Pacific coast's steel requirements, he said. They are the government-built Geneva mill at Provo, Utah, which is operated without fee by the Columbia Steel corporation, a U. S. steel subsidiary, and the Kaiser-owned plant at Fontana, Calif.

Far East Advisory Group Will Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced today the allied advisory commission for the far east, which will formulate policies to be carried out in Japan, will meet here first Oct. 23.

The American representative on the commission will be Gen. Frank McCoy of the U. S. army. Byrnes also announced appointment of Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, to make a special investigation of conditions in Rumania and Bulgaria, where the United States estimates the present governments.