

New Mine Row Plan Offered

Lewis Promises Quick Answer to Roosevelt In Coal Controversy

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Co. in St. Louis which makes tools needed by aluminum, brass and steel companies having defense contracts. The union sought an immediate wage increase of 10 cents an hour and a five-cent increase after six months in a scale which is said now ranged between 40 and 75 cents.

There was further trouble in the Seattle area when AFL metal trades council members protected workers who crashed a picket line of striking welders and entered the Lake Washington shipyards to go to work. It was the second day of inter-union strife. The plant management said 90 per cent of the workers were on the job.

The welders struck because the AFL refused to grant them a separate international union. The OPM has demanded that they get to work, but a union spokesman said any such notification should come from the White House.

Word of other shipping troubles came from Bay City, Mich., where a strike in the Defoe Boat and Motor Works stopped work on eight submarine chasers and mine sweepers to cost \$20,000,000. The 1,200 workers failed to show up for the morning shift, but picketed the plant.

The walkout was voted, a CIO shipbuilders union spokesman said, to enforce a demand for a union shop.

Threat of a widespread walkout in eastern plant factories apparently subsided with the announcement of Richard T. Frankenstein, national director of the Aviation Division of the CIO Auto Workers, that strikers at the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., would go back to work today.

Frankenstein acted after the war department decided to send representatives to the plant to supervise the return of strikers to their old jobs.

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 29—(AP)—A striking union at the Midland Wire corporation plant here used the company for a half million dollars Wednesday and asked an injunction to restrain Midland from moving the plant out of the county.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(AP)—Walter Chalmers, counsel for Air Associates, Inc., announced Wednesday night that the company had agreed to the appointment of a disinterested person to supervise a return to work of striking employees at the plant which holds \$5,000,000 worth of contracts for aviation equipment.

PORTLAND, Oct. 29—(AP)—Probabilty of a tie-up of the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation plant here was termed extremely remote Wednesday, and the AFL Boilermakers' union prepared to resume hiring of workers.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 29—(AP)—Welders of the Oakland district Wednesday withheld authority for a strike call pending another reply from the American Federation of Labor to the demand of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America that the independent union be issued as individual AFL charter.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29—(AP)—With the threatened spread of the strike of the Independent United Welders, Cutters and Helpers union to aircraft plants, arrangements were announced today for a conference of west coast metal trades representatives at Washington next week with government defense officials.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29—(AP)—Two cabinet members and the maritime commission chairman appealed to the Machinists' union local 79 Wednesday to accept time and a half pay for overtime work on defense contracts instead of demanding double time.

The appeal was from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Maritime Commission Chairman E. S. Land.

Bulletins

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French demonstrators produced long-armed arms when they heard rumors of the supposed landing. The rumors lacked both official and unofficial British confirmation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(AP)—"Colonel Britton," the anonymous British radio leader of the "V for Victory" campaign, will broadcast final instructions Friday at 3:45 p.m. Central European time (5:45 a.m. PST) to French workers whom he urged to strike 15 minutes later as a protest against the German execution of hostages in their country.

The BBC in an announcement heard by CBS said the instructional broadcast would be made in nine languages, French, Norwegian, Dutch, Flemish, Polish, Czech, Greek, Serbo-Croat and German.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, already has called on his countrymen for the protest strike.

Kansas Families Take to Boats



I. N. Phonograph

A family is removed by boat after being marooned several hours by flood waters from rampant Cow Creek at Hutchinson, Kansas. At least 80 percent of the houses there were flooded.

County Cited in Defense Bonds Campaign; Payroll Plan Told

Marion county is doing its part in keeping Oregon near the top in purchases of defense savings bonds and stamps, Ray Conway, associate state defense savings administrator, told the local savings committee at the Marion hotel Wednesday afternoon.

"We are not permitted to give out figures because the treasury department's policy is to avoid putting defense bond buying on a competitive basis," Conway said.

The associate administrator, who came to Salem to answer questions concerning the defense savings campaign and to get plans rolling for a "payroll allotment" program, expressed particular pleasure at the countrywide attention being given defense stamps in the schools and at the widespread participation by fraternal, labor and social organizations.

The payroll allotment plan of buying defense bonds is akin to "the original idea of installment buying," Conway explained. Under the plan, employers agree to make standard deductions from their employees' pay checks, at the employees' request, and to buy bonds for them as sufficient funds are accumulated in each payroll account.

Oregon as a whole is making a contribution to national defense, through its defense savings campaign, that is outstanding, E. R. Mowbray, field representative for the federal treasury department's defense savings staff, told the committee members. Prime motive behind the program at present is a belief, he said, that "national unity is helped by everyone owning a share of Uncle Sam."

In addition to hearing reports from his defense savings chairman, Frederick S. Lampert, county chairman, announced appointment of Justice of the Peace Joseph B. Felton as head of the speakers' committee. Felton succeeds the late Dr. P. O. Riley.

Couple Wed At Gervais

GERVAIS—Lois Ellen Bierly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Bierly, was married to Richard C. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Munson of Redmond, at a quiet ceremony at the Gervais Presbyterian church Saturday.

Rev. Irvin Williams of the First church, Salem, officiated. Relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

They were attended by Mrs. Ivan Bierly, New York, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jack Vice, Redmond. Dorothy Ficken played the wedding marches and Elmer Bierly and Charles Munson were ushers.

The bride's dress was sky blue printed crepe. A reception in the church social rooms followed the wedding ceremony. The bride's mother cut the cake and Mrs. Munson, Mrs. L. F. Ficken and Mrs. W. F. Gembella served, assisted by the Misses Viola Bierly, Hazel Gembella and Dorothy Ficken.

Mr. and Mrs. Munson left for Medford where they will reside. Mrs. Munson was a senior in Gervais high school with the class of 1942. Munson graduated from OSC, Corvallis, last June.

Junior Endeavor Enjoys Party

JEFFERSON—The Evangelical Junior Christian Endeavor, under the leadership of Mrs. William Elmer, enjoyed a party Monday.

Present were Rebecca, Charles and David Hague, Dorothy, Junior and Buck Cooley, Lola and Mary Thompson, Mary Ann Shinn, Patty and Jackie Taylor, Helen and Dorothy Lake and Mrs. Elmer.

Lany Lion, Dayton and Frances Pettit, Salem, were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Elmer and attended

Germans Smash Crimean Front

Nazis Pouring Into Peninsula; Moscow Lines Are Holding

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then stood within 15 miles of the city. What apparently was developing in the south was this: Field Marshal Von Rundstedt had split his vast German armies into striking forces moving roughly at right angles, the one heading east and the other south. The assignment of this second offensive, plainly was first to clean out the Crimea and then, if this was accomplished, to swing due east again, now moving roughly parallel with the column to the north, and across the Kerch peninsula and straits, and if possible to take Soviet Marshal Semyon Timoshenko from behind in the Caucasus.

The acknowledged numerical inferiority of the southern red armies seemed to favor the success of this grand maneuver, but an authoritative informant in London said the Russian fleet still was in full control of the Black Sea and could give the invaders the greatest of trouble irrespective of red setbacks.

Not even the loss of Sebastopol, the main Russian naval base at the southwestern tip of the Crimea, would be fatal to the defenders, he added.

As to the Moscow front, the Germans were substantially silent, but this was the situation Wednesday as described in Russian and allied accounts.

Red counter-attacks all along the city's nearer approaches were beating the Germans slowly back, four villages having been recaptured above Moscow, but in the more distant areas, neither of which appeared presently critical, the invaders had made some progress. These were, respectively, to the south, where a slight German advance toward Tula, about 100 miles below Moscow, was noted, and to the northwest, where fighting was heavy about Volokolamsk, 65 miles above Moscow.

Competent foreign observers reaching Iran Wednesday night after visiting the auxiliary Soviet capital of Kuibyshev said that the Russians were in urgent need of more planes, since the German air superiority was now crushing, and suggested that this was the best and quickest way that the United States and Britain could give material aid now.

One of those arriving said that substantially all red planes now in service were obsolete, although pilot personnel was excellent, and illustrated by remarking that in one sector the nazis might have 1,000 planes in action and the Russians perhaps 100.

It was said by one of these informants that a convoy of allied supplies was arriving each week at the far northern Soviet port of Archangel.

Russian inefficiency in transport was reported, one of the travelers saying that diplomats moving from Moscow to Kuibyshev had seen carloads of new American machine tools rusting in the open and that one train hauling such a cargo had been observed to pass another going in the opposite direction with almost identical tools.

Sprague Mum On Session

Refuses to Comment on Letter Asking Special Legislative Meet

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Mahoney, Multnomah county; Harry Kenia and Ashby C. Dickson, both of Portland, and Rex Ellis, Pendleton.

Mahoney said the four also believed legislation should be passed relieving the tax burden on small ranches. He added that they discussed the possibility of altering the corporation tax law to win new industries to Oregon.

An attempt also probably will be made to repeal the state milk control law if a special session is summoned, Mahoney said.

Haloween Party Set

A free Halloween party and dance for all members of organized labor and their friends will be given at the labor temple at 8 o'clock Friday night by the Salem Union Labor league and the Carpenters' local auxiliary, Leon W. DuBois, musicians' delegate to the league, announced Wednesday. Refreshments will be served.

As the secretary expressed it, German morale is depressed by having U-boats and their crews "go out and never come back" leaving the survivors at home without word of their fate.

services Sunday night at the Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jacob spent Sunday and Monday at Tillamook visiting relatives.

BLACKOUT DANCE
Dick Day
Jukes of Nowhere
HALLOWEEN
Salem Armory

Pilot 'Saves' Salem Ready for Blackout

Young Officer Credited With 'Interceptions'

Fliers Stationed Here Chase Raid Bombers From Capital Attacks

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Among planes spotted and traced across Oregon. The Associated Press learned Wednesday night, was one bearing Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Bolling Field, Washington, DC, commander of the air force combat arm.

Lt. Gen. Emmons was one of a notable array of air officers reported gathered in Seattle late Wednesday for a headquarters conference. With him were Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the second air force, and Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, commander of the second bomber command, who arrived from their Spokane headquarters to join the conference.

Only near-accident of the day occurred with the loss of a propeller of one of the attacking twin-motored attack planes, which fell from the craft into the Columbia river. The plane and its crew of five were taken to a safe landing at the nearby Portland airport by First Lt. C. R. Johnson.

Over the Puget Sound area an estimated 50 pursuit ships and 18 bombers took to the air Wednesday afternoon.

Most conscientious of the several hundred civilian observers, army officials believe, was the Sylvan, Ore., man who corrected his report that a V-formation flight of "enemy" planes rapidly approached Portland. The flight, he told Portland's control center, turned out to be—wild geese.

Marion Towns Join in Test Slated Friday

Great Night Flight Of Bombers Expected Between 9-10 p.m.

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route at a speed which will bring it to Portland to converge with the flying fortresses from the coast at 10 o'clock, and is expected over Marion county between 9 and 10 p. m., flying over Jefferson, Turner, Mill City, Seilo, Stayton, Silverton, Molalla, Mt. Angel, Woodburn, Aurora, Canby, St. Paul, Gervais, Brooks, Salem and West Salem, according to current plans.

Radio listeners may expect to be notified over KSLM when planes are 100 miles away from Salem and later when they are 60 miles and 12 minutes away. They are slated to spend 10 minutes in this area.

Not only are street, residential and as many industrial lights as practical to be turned out, but highway blinkers, and traffic lights along highways and railroads to be darkened, officials have indicated.

All trucks traveling Oregon highways in the areas covered by the blackout were urged to pull off highways and turn off their lights during that period Friday night in a statement issued Wednesday by Ormond R. Bean, state utilities commissioner.

"This cooperation on the part of truck lines will assist materially in the night flight feature in which army bombers and pursuit planes will participate," Bean declared. Private motorists previously had been asked to offer similar cooperation.

More than 300 men will be required to turn off flood and blinker lights along Oregon highways, because each is operated by an

Slayer Dies At Pen Today

Governor, Following Talk With Parents, Will Not Interfere

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some nervousness during the past 24 hours but was holding up better than was expected.

Thomas, formerly of Holyoke and Pullman, Wash., was convicted of the murder last June 11 near Arlington, Ore., of Douglas Smith, salesman, who was on his way from Wallace, Ida., to Aberdeen, Wash., to visit his dying mother. Smith had given a ride to Thomas, a hitch-hiker and naval deserter, and Thomas shot him on the outskirts of Arlington.

Thomas fled with Smith's car, money and gasoline credit card, but he was caught 12 days later near Nespelem, Wash., where he had found a job on a farm.

The slayer, who had lived at Pullman for three years before committing the crime, was convicted at Condon, Ore., pleaded innocent on grounds the slaying of Smith was not premeditated. A jury, after deliberating but four hours, decided on the death penalty.

Thomas did not appeal.

Individual switch, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock estimates. In time of war the individual switch control system would necessarily be eliminated in favor of automatic controls or such lights would be eliminated altogether, Baldock said, pointing out that elimination of traffic lights in England has resulted in a marked increase in accidents.

Navigation beacons, bridge tower lights and lights necessary for air traffic will not be extinguished.

HOLLYWOOD 15
LAST DAY Plus Defense Tax
Barbara Eve
Stanwyck Henry Fonda
in "The Lady"
"The Met in Argentina" with James Ellison Maureen O'Hara

Today's War Summary

By The Associated Press

Central red armies reported counter-attacks about Moscow; appear to be holding city's nearer approaches although Germans have advanced slightly in areas well above and below it; Italians admit their troops on southern front have been thrown on the defensive for eight days of red counter-attacks.

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