

Welders Vote Work Return

OPM Terms Accepted at Parley; Board to Mediate Claims

(Continued from Page 1)
under which the striking welders are to resume work pending mediation. They were quoted by the union as providing:
"All will be assured opportunity to work at their former jobs without any discrimination or interference, and the government will protect the welders in their rights."
The union said no opposition was voiced by approximately 5000 members who attended the meeting.

Officials of the California Shipbuilding corporation, one of the principal yards affected by the strike, announced plans for resumption of full operations, including return to work of 2500 other craftsmen laid off because of the walkout.
Meantime, airplanes kept rolling off assembly lines Wednesday night in three southern California factories affected by a strike call of another independent union, the United Aircraft Welders, but union officials claimed there would be a "complete stoppage of production within a short time."
"As far as we are concerned the strike is whipped," said a spokesman for Lockheed and Vega Aircraft companies in Burbank, "but come what may we are going to continue turning out military planes."

The third struck plant, Consolidated at San Diego, said the strike would not slow its production schedule on \$750,000,000 in bomber orders.
Welders immediately returned to their jobs at Tacoma, allowing stepping up of work at the crippled Seattle-Tacoma shipyards. Many welders also returned to work in Seattle.

The telegram quoted Hillman as assuring the welders against discrimination, that they would be employed on their former jobs direct at the shipyards, and that a conference would be called in Washington with other labor organization leaders in an attempt to settle the welders' revolt against the American Federation of Labor's refusal of a charter for a separate welders' union.

Strike Halts Navy Work

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 5-(P)—AFL building tradesmen called a strike Wednesday at the naval training station and the marine's Camp Elliott, halting work on a \$5,500,000 expansion program.
Notice of the strike, effective at 4:30 p. m., was given in a communication to Comdr. J. T. Mathews, 11th naval district public works officer, from the building trades council.
The work stoppage was ordered to enforce wage demands reportedly sought for 15 of 21 crafts involved in the construction of barracks and other facilities at the military establishments. Details of the wage demands were not released by the navy or the union officials.
The strike was the third this week involving government or military projects.

Rail Row Is Serious

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-(P)—The threat of a railroad strike grew more serious Wednesday night despite a presidential board's recommendation that 1,250,000 employes of the nation's carriers be granted temporary wage increases and that 900,000 of them be given vacations with pay.
Chiefs of five operating brotherhoods stated at Chicago that the recommendations, falling short of demands, were "most disappointing" and said they could not recommend them to the rank and file of union membership. However, no strike has been started for 30 days, under the law.

To Launch New Ships

PORTLAND, Nov. 5-(P)—Three more liberty fleet ships will be launched at the Portland yards of the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation this month, it announced Wednesday.

Call Board

ELSINORE
Today—Jeanette McDonald, Brian Abernethy in "Smilin' Through," Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."
GRAND
Today—Tyronne Power, Betty Grable, John Sutton in "Yank in the R.A.F."
STATE
Today—Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm," Jackie Cooper, Jane Withers in "Her First Beau."
Saturday—Charley Chaplin, Lucille Goddard in "The Great Dictator."
CAPITOL
Today—Bob Burns, Gladys George in "Tom from Missouri," Gracie Allen, Warren Williams in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."
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HOLLYWOOD
Today—Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lavina Day in "The People vs. Dr. Charles H. Baxter," Sally Gray in "The Saint's Vacation."

Here's US Navy Tanker Salinas Hit by Torpedo



This is the big US navy tanker Salinas, latest American ship attacked in the growing fury of the war at sea. The vessel, torpedoed but not sunk off Iceland, is a large tanker of 10,000 tons displacement. Seriously damaged while steaming in a convoy, the ship nevertheless made her way to port. No lives were lost and there were no serious injuries. She was "torpedoed without warning," the navy's official statement said. The Salinas was struck Wednesday night, October 29, one day before the USS Reuben James, in the same general area, was sent down by a U-boat with a loss of 57 American lives. Reason for delay in release of the news of the attack on the Salinas was the necessity to protect the convoy's lane in keeping the ship afloat. INN Photo.

German Subs Reported Off Newfoundland

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Nelles, chief of Canada's naval staff, said at a dinner at Oakville, Ont. "It is only a matter of a short time before they will be close to our Nova Scotia coast."
Earlier, when the corvette Oakville was christened at Oakville, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald disclosed the reported presence of submarines off Newfoundland and said two had been attacked. He said one was possibly sunk last month by a Canadian corvette and a coastal command plane in the Belle island channel.

County Value Shows Gain

A decrease of \$80,000 in the assessed valuation of utilities in Marion county will not be reflected in the total property valuation, Assessor R. "Bud" Shelton declared Wednesday. An increase of \$510,148 still may be tallied on the tax books, he said, because this year's assessment has been approximately \$590,000 above that of last year.
Total assessed valuation of property in the county, including that placed upon utilities by the state tax commission, is \$41,287,290, while that for 1941 was \$40,777,772.

In addition to reducing the assessed valuation of utilities properties within the county, the tax commission has reduced the ratio from 48 to 45 per cent of the true cash value, Shelton said.

Party Set at Evens Valley

EVENS VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson will be hosts Saturday to members of the Good Neighborhood club and a few special guests.
Invited to the Johnson home are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jorgenson, Mrs. Lee Ulvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loe, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furnre, Bertha Loe.
Special guests are to be Mrs. Andrew Aarhus and Ardis, Mrs. Mrs. E. Elser Aarhus, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dullum, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jorgenson.

Double Trouble Follows Driver

LEBANON — Asa Baker, who lives in the Sodaville neighborhood was taken to the Lebanon hospital Sunday with injuries of undetermined seriousness after being struck by a car driven by Gene Davis, Lebanon, a few miles from the side of Sweet Home.
Baker, who was driving from Sweet Home toward Lebanon, had a collision with a car which went on before he could identify it. His own car was so badly damaged that he left it and started on foot to get help.

He walked on the wrong side of the road, walking with the traffic instead of against it. Davis drove up behind him and just at that time was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and struck Baker.
Saturday night three women were brought to the Lebanon hospital, all seriously injured after a collision near Sweet Home. The women whose husbands were not injured are: Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Foster; Mrs. Howard Heatherington and Mrs. Gladys Wright, Sweet Home.

Turkish Warship Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 5-(P)—The Ankara radio Wednesday night said the Turkish torpedo boat Kenah Dere was sunk by an unidentified submarine in the Bosphorus straits after the crew was put ashore.

U-Boat Photographs Its Victim



According to the Berlin-approved caption, these pictures were taken from the deck of a Nazi submarine after it had sunk a British freighter. Top, two survivors approach the underside craft. Bottom, a lone seaman stands on his raft waiting for rescue. Caption did not state whether the submarine rescued the seaman.

The day's speaking brought the senate's consideration of the legislation — repealing the present bans on arming American ships and sending them into belligerent waters — close to the voting phase. One more day of oratory, leaders hoped, would conclude the set speech phase of the debate.

During the day, a White House conference, attended by Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants in the senate, concluded that it would be best to keep the legislation clear of such amendments as proposals for combating strikes in defense industries.
At a press conference Secretary Knox said that arming ships was one way to reduce losses from submarine attacks. Submarines "have no love for ships with guns on their decks," he added.

ODDITIES

DES MOINES, Ia.-(P)—Iowa selective service officials tell of a southeast Iowa farmer who fervently, and successfully, pleaded for deferment of his son from military service.
The youth appeared before the local board some days later and demanded:
"What did you defer me for?"
Informed of his father's plea, the son declared:
"Oh, dad's just afraid he'll have to begin working again if I go. He hasn't done any for about 10 years."
The youth is in the army now.

ELIZABETH, N.J.-(P)—An intruder broke into the Chrystal grill, looted a vending machine and a music box, then filled the cash register, which was empty, with whisky.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.-(P)—"There oughta be a law —"
F. C. Yarbrough, county weights and measures inspector told the county commissioners a lot of folks feeding their cows quantities of salt the night before they sell them and then, the next morning, filling 'em up with water.

"At the auction stable," he said, "people who buy these cows are buying 50 to 90 pounds of water."

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.-(P)—Private Edward J. Burger of the 135th infantry received a letter one page long but it required two hours to read.
The letter, written on adding machine tape by 100 friends back in his native Duluth, Minn., was 58 feet long and contained about 8,000 words.

ATLANTA-(P)—It's something when you get a suspended sentence from Recorder Luke Arnold for speeding.
A Negro got one recently. He

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-(P)—Norman Saksvig, world's champion typist, was unable to appear the other day for a scheduled demonstration before 35th division stenographers.
He was called into service in the army air corps.

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Japan Envoy Flies to US

Congress to Remain in Session During Nipponese Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)
coming visit, one senator commented:
"We'll just sit here and see what he has to say."
Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee, while making no mention of the international situation, was emphatic in his declaration that congress should "stay on the job."
Bloom was one of a group of legislators who conferred with

Voting Runs True to Form

Off-Year Results Show State Balloting About What Was Expected

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traditionally republican, went to Wilson D. Gillette of the GOP, over George D. Wagner, democrat.
The other congressional election of Tuesday, in the 2nd Mississippi district, went to Jamie L. Whitten. Both he and his opponent, L. A. Pyle, are democratic prosecutors.
"The only result remotely resembling an upset was the record-smashing victory of Frank John Lausche in the Cleveland mayoralty fight. Lausche defeated the republican incumbent, Edward Blythin, by some 50,000 ballots."
The comeback campaign of former Mayor James M. Curley in Boston was wrecked by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, who won reelection in a four-way non-partisan race with 126,822 votes, the most ever polled by a mayor there.
Incumbent mayors of the four largest Connecticut cities, including Bridgeport, were re-elected. The democrats took another four-year lease on the Albany, N.Y. city hall with the election of 32-year-old Erastus Corning, 2nd, as mayor.

Train Crash Hurts Driver

(Continued from Page 1)
pressing gratitude to the public, police reserves and city police for the equipment.
Clark said it was installed in the right front seat of the car, but would have a more convenient position in the new car authorized under the budget for the first half of 1942.

Post-War Peace Plans Outlined at Club Meeting

Assuming that the war will end with the overthrow of Hitler "for otherwise there will be no peace," Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, professor of history at Willamette university, outlined plans for reconstruction after the armistice when he spoke before the Rotary club Wednesday.
Prospects of a world federation in which many aspects of sovereignty must be given up and each nation has control over the groups that have power to provoke war were foreseen by the speaker.
Need for an international police force with a monopoly on air power until peace is firmly established and negotiations which would avoid breaking up of Germany but confine the country to her 1937 boundaries were discussed.

Ancient Codes Told

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 5-(P)—Law codes of the last 6000 years were reviewed here Wednesday night by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, new president of Willamette university.
son (R), whose opposition to any involvement in European affairs goes back to the league of nations fight.
Downey, just back from California, said that 75 per cent of the people of that state wanted the neutrality law revised immediately.
Johnson was on his feet immediately to roar that even if what Downey said were true he would never vote to "take the people to war."

Vast System of Pay Increases For Armed Forces Proposed By Senate Sub-Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-(P)—A vast system of pay increases for all the armed services—from the lowest army buck private to the top ranking navy admiral—has been introduced in the senate by a military affairs sub-committee.
Experts from the army, navy, marines and other uniformed services who drafted the bulky bill estimated it would add \$374,333,578 to annual costs, but contended it was worth it.
They explained that the present pay set for the nation's fighting men had not been revised completely since 1922 and that the new measure was intended to remove all disparities, in an effort to make the services attractive for both men and officers.

Russians Halt Nazi Drives

straight for Sevastopol, was pointed southwest and obliquely in relation to that declared to have sealed the Yalala.
There was no special news during the day of the older German offensive operating north of the Crimea and eastward along the Azov sea toward Rostov on the river Don; it, too, apparently was going nowhere at the moment.
The soviet reported Thursday morning that somewhere in the Donets basin—and thus possibly about Rostov—the Germans were in retreat "leaving behind them heaps of dead and many guns." Heavy German losses in the entire Donets area were claimed.
The Canadian navy minister, Angus MacDonald, declared that German submarines were skulking about within sight of the Newfoundland coast and that two had been attacked by Canadian corvette and a coastal plane last month in Belle Isle channel, which is about 400 miles by air north of the US defense base on Newfoundland.

17 Americans Die at Sea

(Continued from Page 1)
who were aboard a ship presumed to have been sunk in the Atlantic, was going to Britain as a radio technician.
The brother, Jack Stratton, is a civilian inspector with the air corps at the Boeing aircraft plant.
He said the missing brother had been training for a month in Canada, but he never had been advised of his sailing. The first word he had heard of him was the radio report that a C. L. Stratton was reported among the missing at sea.
With another brother, Glen, of Longview, they are the sons of T. M. Stratton, who resides outside Woodland, Wash. Jack expressed fear Wednesday night that the report would be a crushing blow to their elderly father, a 73-year-old retired druggist.
The missing man had resided at McCleary, Wash., for two or three years prior to his signing for technical service in Britain. He worked in a McCleary drug store.

Leme Crew to Start Terms

PORTLAND, Nov. 5-(P)—Fifteen officers and crewmen of the Italian motorship Leme, convicted of violating US law by damaging their vessel here last spring, will leave for Terminal Island penitentiary, San Pedro, Thursday night.
Capt. Giovanni Polonio was sentenced to five years by Federal Judge James A. Fee last Saturday. The others received sentences ranging from two to four years.

Road Commissioner Is Gored by Bull

CANYON CITY, Nov. 5-(P)—Herman Oliver, state highway commissioner, was recuperating at his ranch home Wednesday from injuries inflicted by a bull which gored him at Bear valley. Oliver, eastern Oregon stockman and former state board of higher education member, underwent an emergency operation, but was out of danger, Dr. Hugh B. Fate said.

Employees Attend Meet

Yamhill, Clackamas and Marion county and Salem employees attended the meeting here Tuesday night of the Marion county local of American Federation of State, County and City Employees.

SALT LAKE CITY

(P)—Harry Christensen, 49, suffered head lacerations from a falling wrench. He was walking under a ladder.

ELSINORE
TODAY-FRI-SAT, 2 HITS
REVISED
MCDONALD-ATHERNE
Smilin' Through
RAYMOND • THE HUNTER
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR
-PLUS COMPANION HIT-
MARRIED BACHELOR
STORY BY YOUNG-MUSSEY
MUSIC BY YOUNG-MUSSEY

GRAND
20c 27c
Matinee Pies Tax
Nights
Continuous Daily from 1 P. M.
ROLLICKING ROMANCE!
GLORIOUS ADVENTURE!

YANK IN THE R.A.F.
with BETTY GRABLE and JOHN SUTTON
Feature Time Table
11:35-2:15-5:55-9:15

CAPITOL
STARTS TONITE
Good Seats - 20c
Bob Burns Invades London. It's his biggest and best role!
Bob Burns in "Tom from Missouri"

LIBERTY
Always 2 Big Hits
LAST DAY
KEENE'S DYNAMITE CANYON
Plus
Cartoon News
Continuous Daily from 1 P. M.

SKY RAIDERS
Chapter 1. "WINGS OF DISASTER!"
HEI, KIDS! FREE! Ice Cream to Eat with the Matinee Sat. at 1 P. M.

LIBERTY
Last Day
KEENE'S DYNAMITE CANYON
Plus
Cartoon News
Continuous Daily from 1 P. M.

STATE
PLUS DEFENSE TAX
Continuously Show Matinee 1 P. M.
Rosemary Lane Rudy Vallee
"TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"
Time: 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
2nd Hit
Jane Withers Jackie Cooper
"HER FIRST BEAU"
Time: 3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00
Cartoon

STATE
Starts Saturday
THE GREAT DICTATOR
State Theatre

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