

FDR Maps Plan In Coal Row

Deadline Passes With Parley Deadlocked; Congress May Act

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piration of the truce in the captive mine strike, a lieutenant served notice on the Illinois operators that "it may become necessary momentarily" to call out all the miners in that state.

The Illinois operators signed a contract lining up with the Appalachian agreement only Oct. 27. Lewis, as president of the CIO United Mine Workers union previously had warned the commercial operators under the eight-state Appalachian agreement with major producers that work might be stopped in the commercial mines if the captive mines held out against the union shop provision embodied in the Appalachian contract.

Thus the notification to the Illinois operators, served by Ray Edmundson, state miners' head, was viewed as the last step to solidify the miners' ranks for the gigantic blow—or bluff—of a complete coal mining shutdown.

Although the strike truce expiration was midnight Saturday night, the Sabbath holiday prevented any strike from actually taking effect until Monday morning.

Meanwhile representatives of the union and the steel companies, which own the captive mines, will make a last-minute stab at reaching an agreement with another conference today.

About 30,000 miners are covered by the Illinois agreement. However, it is fundamentally the same as the Appalachian agreement which covers about 350,000 commercial miners. And the implication was plain that the UMW must regard both in the same light.

These agreements include clauses assuring the operators that the UMW will not make a contract giving other operators more advantageous terms.

Since these contracts provide for the union shop, the UMW contend that they would be violated if other operators were given an "open shop" contract.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—A group of house members, it was learned Saturday, is drafting broad, new anti-strike legislation as a preliminary to an attempt to force congressional action on the question of restricting defense production stoppages.

Members of the group asked that their names be withheld but disclosed that the proposed legislation would:

Compel a 30-day cooling off period, during which the labor department's conciliation service would function, between a strike call and the effective date.

Forbid a strike unless it was approved by the majority vote of affected workers by secret ballot under government supervision.

Forbid sympathy, jurisdictional and boycott strikes.

Freeze existing open and closed shop arrangements between employer and workers.

Forbid mass picketing.

Provide for protection of workers against violence.

TACOMA, Nov. 15—(AP)—A new strike of independent welders in Tacoma and Seattle was threatened Saturday night by Charles Brinkerhoff, executive secretary of the Tacoma council of welders and burners.

Brinkerhoff said such action might be taken Sunday at a meeting of the Tacoma council as a result of the fact that 100 Seattle welders still have not regained the jobs they left on strike several weeks ago. The strike was called to obtain recognition of the independent welders union after the AFL had refused to issue the welders an international charter. Welders previously had been members of several AFL unions, but had no organization of their own.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Five independent welders' unions notified Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, Saturday night that they would not be represented at an OPM conference Sunday on their dispute with the AFL which led to the recent west coast welders strike.

"The welders of this country have notified you that they will find other ways and means of establishing their rights," the notice said, adding that it appeared the OPM was "either unable or unwilling to control the present situation."

Majority of Oregon Counties Report on Air Raid Units

Twenty seven out of Oregon's 36 counties reported on the mobilization of air raid wardens on Civilian Protection day, Saturday, and announced that 22,406 volunteers stood enrolled and ready for service in event of air attack, according to Jerrold Owens, state defense coordinator.

These comprise the air raid warden group alone and do not include the aircraft observation personnel, fire, police, first aid and other auxiliary services which would swell the total of Oregonians prepared to do their bit for civil protection by many thousands.

Multnomah county reported the greatest concentration of wardens with 5900 women and 10,900 men listed for duty. Auxiliary firemen in that county total 1022, regular firemen off duty who reported for active service, 251, and Boy Scouts 1042. Next was Marion county with 1269 wardens reporting.

Reports in person or by telephone were not required of those counties which participated in the recent black-out exercises, the State Defense Council feeling that it would comply with the spirit of the nation-wide roll call instituted by F. H. LaGuardia, US director of civilian defense, for these counties to report the numbers that participated in that maneuver as air raid wardens. Other counties held actual mobilizations and check-ups.

Counties in which organization was not complete but where air raid wardens had been enrolled included Grant, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Jefferson, Union, Curry, Wasco, Deschutes and Walla.

Counties failing to report to state defense headquarters by nightfall were: Umatilla, Harney, Crook, Klamath, Sherman, Gilliam, Hood River, Yamhill and Josephine. Of these, Hood River, Yamhill and Josephine are known to have air raid warden organizations as they participated in the blackout.

Young GOPs Will Discuss Policy Plans

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ate to each ten members in a chapter — but that strong steps may be advocated to make certain that the memberships on which the scheme is based shall be more clearly certified than in the past. The appointment question involves the old Multnomah vs. Upstate issue, which is seldom absent from any of the statewide political organization's get-togethers.

At least two candidacies for the federation presidency are due to be publicly declared today, it is believed. Adam Lefore, federation treasurer, aspires to succeed his fellow townsman, Douglas Elliott, of Eugene, as president, it is known. He may have as an opponent the federation secretary, Carl Francis, of Dayton.

No formal program for today's luncheon has been announced. While the Marion county chapter is host, its members are inviting Folk county Young Republicans to join them in entertaining the executive group.

Hirohito Calls Special Parley

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sources to tell President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull that the Japanese people's sentiments are "running high" because they feel they are within a tightening encirclement and that the outcome of such a message will decide the destiny of the Pacific.

No optimism for the future under any circumstances is held in these quarters, Domei concluded.

WSC Educator Dead

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 15—(AP)—Death took a second prominent educator from the faculty list at Washington State college Saturday when Dr. Hubert Vinton Carpenter, dean of the college of mechanical arts and engineering and director of the engineering experiment station, died of a heart ailment.

Inquiries on Appointments of Tax Commissioners Received

Numerous inquiries, mostly from Multnomah county, have been received here during the past few days asking whether the governor or state board of control is responsible for appointment of the state tax commissioners.

Several of the letters indicated that the writers particularly were interested in the Multnomah county tax situation due to a recent order of the tax commission directing Tom Watson, county assessor, to levy his 1941 property assessments on a uniform rate basis. This order was upheld by the state supreme court.

Records show that the first tax commission was composed of five persons, including the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer. In 1917 an amendment was

Reds Repulse Nazi Raiders

Destroy 20 Transports Off Murmansk Coast; Germans Digging in

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in trenches before Leningrad and Moscow, now have lost their lightning-war tempo for the first time since the fuhrer sent them rampaging through France and the low countries 18 months ago.

The British air force, doing its part to keep the Germans busy in the west, battered occupied France in day and night assaults after weather-enforced idleness for the past several days.

Lashing back, the Germans rained the northeast English coast by day Saturday, killing several persons.

While admitting a critical situation in Crimea, where the Germans asserted that the fall of Sevastopol was "just a question of time," soviet dispatches said the 1200-mile battleline was now stabilized from the Gulf of Finland to the mud-bogged Ukraine.

Even in the Crimea, the Russians said their red armies still held perimeters of defense around the strategic port of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus oil treasures, and at Sevastopol.

A bulletin from Hitler's east headquarters said axis troops had scored new gains in both sectors. No details were given, however, an apparently little progress had been made in the direct assault upon Kerch. The high command said Thursday that German shock troops had begun to storm the town.

Nazi military dispatches admitted that Soviet Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's central front armies were counter-attacking before Moscow, but asserted they had been repulsed.

Coupled with this acknowledgment that the German offensive against Moscow had been virtually thrown back on the defensive, the nazis indicated a similar situation prevailed in the four-months-old siege of Leningrad.

Instead of head-long attacks which for many weeks blasted the Russians into retreat, the German snook only of their siege guns continually pounding the one-time capital of the czars while their troops apparently dug in for a long and dreary winter in the trenches.

Front-line dispatches to Red Star, the soviet army newspaper, said that German troops captured in the Leningrad sector were thinly clothed amid temperatures below zero and that the nazis were suffering intensely from the cold. The Russians declared that German losses in the Leningrad campaign so far totaled at least 200,000 killed and wounded.

The soviet radio reported briefly that red army troops had surrounded and were now closing in on a German-Finnish column which pierced Russian lines north of Leningrad.

On the southern (Ukraine) front, Soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's red armies were reported to have broken up a powerful tank-led German drive across the Donets river valley, aimed at Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the caucuses, and at Novocherkassk, 85 miles northeast of Rostov.

Maj.-Gen. F. Kharitonov said in a dispatch to Red Star that the Germans started the attack Nov. 6 with a 6 to 1 numerical superiority and had suffered a loss of 1000 men, 80 tanks and 20 field guns in seven days of fighting.

A well-informed source in London described Hitler's intensified drive east across the Crimea toward the Caucasus as a desperate effort to seize oil greatly needed to keep his war machine in high gear.

The source quoted reliable information that the Germans had been dipping heavily into their oil reserves since a month before the Russian campaign started, June 22, and that at the present rate the reserves would be exhausted by the winter of 1942.

River Rising Rapidly Here

Flood Stage Expected Monday; Eugene Hit Hardest by Rain

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of the Mountain States Power company, it was necessary to cut off the supply of water from the entire ditch at its river source to save the bait factory.

A temporary dam was begun as soon as water was low enough to permit operations so that the other establishments may continue. Except for its source of power, the carding department of the mill was unaffected. Temporary motors are to be installed to drive that portion of the machinery so that the mill may be expected to be on limited production in approximately a week, it was announced Saturday in Stayton.

Several months and several thousands of dollars will be involved in making complete repairs and providing for resumption of use of water power, it was declared.

Most disastrous slide in Marion county is that which has blocked the road along the Little North Fork of the Santiam at a point approximately 8 miles above Mehama. A county crew is scheduled to commence a week's clearing operations there this morning, according to N. C. Hubbs, county engineer, and J. P. Aspinwall, county shop foreman.

A smaller slide near Schindler's barn on the South River road was marked with red lanterns by road crews Saturday night and is to be cleared today, it was said.

Wheatland ferry ceased operations Saturday for duration of heavy water, but the Independence ferry was expected to continue to run today.

Heaviest hit region in the Willamette valley to date has been the Eugene area, where flood waters rolled over the lowlands Saturday in the wake of a night-long downpour that had totaled 3.11 inches in 24 hours, according to the Associated Press.

Salem's total rainfall for the past three days, ending at midnight Saturday totaled 3.55 inches, with no two days' precipitation equalling the Eugene 24-hour record. Temperature dropped slightly Saturday night in Salem but occasional rains are predicted today.

Near the Lane county city residents and merchants of West Springfield Saturday started moving household goods and store stocks to higher grounds. All Pacific, Willamette and McKenzie highway traffic near that city was cut off by rising water.

Early this morning a few cars were detouring the Pacific highway via the Eugene-Lorane highway to Cottage Grove and northbound Greyhound buses were being held at Cottage Grove until waters recede, press dispatches revealed.

Many persons in the Eugene area were reported marooned in their homes by the highway floods, while scores of shoppers were unable to return to their homes Saturday night.

Bright spot in the flood experience for the university city was the fact that today it had apparently achieved, temporarily at least, the army cantonment it had previously relinquished in favor of other valley cities. Two-hundred army trucks en route from Fort Lewis into California which passed through Salem on Saturday were to have been stationed in Eugene overnight, moving on today. State police at an early hour this morning could offer no promise of when the caravan could safely continue its journey.

Streets in one portion of Eugene were flooded with water from the Amazon drainage ditch. At 7:30 p. m. the river stood at 14 feet there, two feet over flood stage, and a crest of 15 feet was expected.

At Jefferson, where the swelling Santiam rivers join the Willamette, the waters rose to 15 feet, two feet over flood stage, but weather observers assured the Associated Press that damaging floods were not threatened immediately at other downriver points.

Albany reported the Willamette up six feet during the afternoon; Salem's rise during the same period was three feet, Portland's two.

Woodburn Man Taken by Death

WOODBURN—Rodney Ellsworth McKee, 74, died at his home, route 2, Woodburn, Saturday. He was the son of old pioneer parents, Anna Morris and Benjamin F. McKee. McKee station on the Silverton-Woodburn railroad was named for the family.

Rodney McKee was born at McKee station January 9, 1867, and has lived there most of his life.

The survivors include the widow Mary McKee; son, Lloyd, Seattle; daughters, Lyeth Stanton, Salem, and Yelda Burkert, Woodburn; sisters, Martha Chalmers, Multnomah, Nettie Woodside, The Dalles, Clara Bradley, Milwaukie and Eva Shellswell, Beaverton; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Ringo chapel, Woodburn. Interment is to be in Belle Pass cemetery in Woodburn.

Price Control Legislation Postponed

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removed by the banking committee. From the United States chamber of commerce, meantime, came a demand for "straightforward and direct legislation for controls over prices, the cost of living and wage levels."

Wages are exempted from controls under the pending legislation. The chamber said a referendum among its members organizations brought a vote of 2152 to 31 in favor of subjecting wages to the same control principles as industrial materials and products.

In the same referendum, a vote of 2066 to 100 was cast in favor of administration of price controls by a board of five members.

The administration's bill would put price control under a single administrator appointed by the president and subject to confirmation by the senate.

This administrator would have authority to place "ceilings" on selected commodities and on rents in defense areas. Convicted violators would be subject to up to two years imprisonment and \$5000 fine.

Plane Hunt Flight Set

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cuss with Adams his evidence that the missing plane may have landed or crashed in the lonely mountain region.

That more than the three airplanes might be used in a concentrated search was indicated by Chadwick and Irons, who said they could round up other fliers to make the investigation rapid and complete. If skies are clear they plan to leave Salem between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning, they said.

Argentines Stone Nazis

ROSARIO, Argentina, Nov. 15—(AP)—An irate crowd of 700 Argentines stoned the local offices of the pro-Nazi newspaper El Pampero Saturday in protest against cartoons in its windows ridiculing the democracies.

Rose Bowl Bid Rule Explained

Oregon State Now Has Inside Track Having Defeated Rivals

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Identical records of five games won and two lost. Kings-X games count in standings this year.

Stanford has only one more game to play—against California—while the others have two each; Oregon State against Montana and Oregon and Washington against Oregon and Southern California.

Should the season end in a three-way tie, the Rose Bowl nod would probably go to Oregon State, which has beaten both Stanford and Washington; but Owens made clear there was no compunction upon the faculty representatives to vote in that manner.

SALINAS, Calif., Nov. 15—(AP)—A Fort Ord football team sparked by two former collegiate football stars swamped the University of California Ramblers 32 to 0 here Saturday.

Bob Smith, former University of Oregon player and George Sibbons, who played for the University of South Dakota, did most of the ball carrying for the soldiers.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles football team overpowered a game but ineffective eleven from Camp Haan, Calif., before 15,000 spectators Saturday by a score of 29 to 0.

The Uclans first team put the contest on ice in the first half with three touchdowns and a safety for 22 points, while the army lads, led by Fullback Dave Anderson, former University of California star, held the Bruin reserves to one lone tally in the last half.

Railroad Tycoon Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—(AP)—A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, died here Saturday. He underwent an abdominal operation Thursday.

Oregon Would Benefit From Proposed Bill

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mon river \$5000; Bay Ocean peninsula \$120,000; Columbia river at Bonneville \$50,000; Columbia river and tributaries above Celilo falls to mouth of Snake \$29,000; Columbia river between Vancouver, Wash., and Bonneville, Ore., \$45,000 and Columbia and Willamette rivers below Vancouver and Portland \$12,000.

Infant Hurt When Salem Autos Crash

A five-months' old child was bruised and shaken but six other occupants of two cars that collided at Park avenue and D street at approximately 7:45 Saturday night were uninjured, although both automobiles were reported severely damaged.

Salem first aid car answered its first call of the day to provide care for little Karen Judson, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Judson of 66 Park avenue. Her left leg was bruised and a minor bruise was found on her head, but other visible injuries could not be found.

She was riding with her mother in a car driven by her father when it collided with another driven by Gordon Gettis, Route 6. Mrs. Gettis and two Gettis children were with the driver in the second car.

Police arrested Roy L. Vick, 2090 Ferry on a reckless driving charge following a collision between a car driven by Vick and one driven by Mrs. Merle Pruett, 495 Edgewater, at the intersection of Center and Liberty streets a few minutes before 9 o'clock Saturday night. They charged that Vick drove through a stop sign.

Many Hurt in Blaze

RANGER, Tex., Nov. 15—(AP)—Ten persons were burned critically and from 20 to 30 others were less seriously hurt when the gasoline tank on a truck exploded after another truck had crashed into it near here Saturday night.

Sprague Names Lumber Group

Eight-Man Committee Will Seek Means to Avert Unemployment

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severe priorities regulations in the construction industry. James Bryant, chairman, federal regional labor supply committee, and Emory Olson, field representative of the labor supply branch, office of production management, will attend.

Other members named to the committee by the governor and activities they represent are:

Industry—Judd Greenman, Vernonia; Edmund Hayes, Portland, and F. Graham, Jasper.

Labor—Ralph Peoples (CIO), Toledo, and Kenneth Davis (AFL), Portland.

Public—Dr. Dexter Keizer, Portland.

The state—David Eccles, state budget director, Salem.

"OPM policy elsewhere has been to give defense orders to industries where priorities have created unemployment," Gov. Sprague declared. "This is not possible in lumber since sawmills can not be retrofitted to other purposes. Widespread unemployment in the lumber industry is consequently threatened in the near future unless regulations with respect to housing construction are revised."

Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington has been invited to send a representative to the Portlans meeting.

CIO Accepted By Oregonian News Writers

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15—(AP)—The Independent Oregonian Editorial Employees' Association recognized the CIO newspaper guild Saturday as bargaining agent for editorial employees of the Oregonian, Portland daily newspaper. Ed J. Dooley, president of the independent group, withdrew a protest of an NLRB election won by the guild, 44 to 38. The protest had been based on ground that employees on leave of absence had not voted.



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