

Foundry Halt Threatens War Building

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Foundrymen in Washington remain on strike for five days they immediately will be reclassified for military service.

The strike was called in protest of the regional board's rejection of unionists' demands for an eight-cent-an-hour increase in the \$1.20 hourly journeymen's scale. The board granted increases of 2½ to 7 cents in lower pay brackets with a maximum 10-cent hourly premium for up to 25 percent of the employees in a plant, on a basis to be decided within the individual plants.

The union vote here was so heavy a majority in favor of the strike it overbalanced heavy anti-strike majorities in Portland and Tacoma locals.

Spread of the production halt to war industries dependent on the struck iron works for their castings might result in a work stoppage by some 10,000 war essential workers, the foundry operators' statement added.

Oregon's director of selective service, Col. Elmer V. Wooten, at Salem, declined to make an announcement regarding the probable revocation of job-deferments for strikers pending a survey to determine how many were involved.

At Portland, Edgar F. Kaiser, manager, said continued production at the three Kaiser yards in the area was threatened by the strike and they were very close to the end of their supply of stern frames and hawsepipes.

Capt. Leland Whitgrove, supervisor of naval shipbuilding in Oregon, said production at shipyards working on navy contracts would be hampered unless the strike is called off soon.

He explained that most of the foundry products going into navy craft are obtained through a central procurement office in Chicago and shipped here. The major role of local foundries is filling emergency orders for critical parts, such as replacing castings that have been broken.

Lt. Nick Mason, inspector of naval materials at Portland, said he believed the effect of the strike might be immediate in the case of some parts in some yards working on naval craft. He said every effort had been made to build up stocks at the yards before the strike was called.

After a check, the regional WLB reported tonight 83 foundries closed by the strike instead of the previously listed 73.

Russia Accepts British Peace Repudiations

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that the Moscow agreements last fall and the more recent discussions among Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Teheran had largely dispelled suspicions and increased mutual faith between the Anglo-Americans and the Russians.

The reaction here to the outburst, which everyone accepted as having the usual official sanction in Moscow, clearly implied that Washington may have erred in assuming that the Moscow and Teheran meetings settled all questions other than those actually covered in the agreements.

The Soviet government is reputed to be wholly realistic in its foreign policy, operating on the theory that while one course may be more desirable than others it may eventually prove impossible to follow.

Thus the Soviets, while hoping and working for eventual security in an international organization, may simply be providing an alternative course in case a strong, effective organization fails to materialize.

HOLLYWOOD

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

NO ENTRY COULD BRING HIM TO HIS KNEES

Somewhere IN FRANCE

It's a RHYTHM BACKET!

Always a BRIDESMAID

The Popular Return of one of the outstanding hits that caused a sensation!

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

It's from the year's best box-office

A WARNER BROS. HIT, WITH BELLAR BOND - GENE LOCKHART - ELISABETH FRASER - HARRY DAWSON - LILA MOORE - GARY MITCHELL - Directed by IRVING RAPPER

Metals Reserve Prepares Data On Aluminum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - (AP)

Philip D. Wilson, director of the aluminum and magnesium division of the war production board (WPB) told Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) Monday data on factors involved in any cancellation of contracts with the Aluminum Company of Canada for aluminum was being prepared by the metals reserve company.

The senator recently demanded that contracts for purchase of aluminum from the Shipshaw project in Canada be cancelled before aluminum production in the Pacific northwest is curtailed.

Wilson said the data when received should show the comparative cost of producing aluminum in Canada and the United States.

"In any decision which may be made as to where any necessary additional curtailment of aluminum production should be effected," Wilson said, "this information must be carefully weighed against other important factors involved. These include transportation, man power, electric power and its sources and the related saving in coal, oil or gas which might be used elsewhere to more advantage in the war effort."

Wilson said a stockpile of 250,000,000 pounds of aluminum had been built up and in addition there are excess supplies in the hands of fabricators and consumers "which furnish us with substantial insurance against unexpected emergencies."

He said that for many months the WPB has been encouraging the armed services to expand their use of aluminum and that restrictions upon civilian uses of the metal are "being relaxed cautiously" to be certain the war effort will not be jeopardized.

Referring to a suggestion of the Portland (Ore.) chamber of commerce that closed aluminum facilities be leased immediately to civilian companies Wilson said that was a question for congress to act upon.

Bonneville Lists Valley Potentialities

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try in the Salem area at the season's peak, of whom 5164 are engaged in food industries. Other major industrial employment includes 676 in paper and paper products, 293 in lumber and allied lines, 167 in machinery and metal products and 24 in stone, clay and glass products. These figures are however out of date since they were obtained in 1941. Considerable additional data about Salem is included.

Extensive available sites around Silverton, principally a short distance to the north, are shown. Sites north of Mt. Angel as well as some inside the city limits, and both north and south of Woodburn are mapped.

Marshal Broz Said Wounded in Arm

CAIRO, Jan. 18 - (AP) - Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) was reported wounded in the upper left arm during the Green mountain battle last June when his partisan forces were surrounded by seven German divisions, an unofficial Yugoslav source said today.

Not seriously incapacitated, he was able to help in the successful fight to break the encirclement and escaped to lead summer, autumn and winter campaigns against the invaders.

War Hero Show Plans Laid, Heads Named

B (Continued from Page 1) B

rection of Frank Doerfler, chairman of the rural division. Robert N. Nixon manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, was the speaker. "Home and the Fourth War Loan" was the subject.

Other communities meeting with Pratum were Willard, Oak Ridge and Centerville. Mrs. H. H. Paget and Mrs. C. A. Lynde are chairmen.

In connection with Monday night's highly successful war bond carnival it was reported that the Lions auxiliary "coke bar" committee headed by Mrs. Estill Brunk made a profit of \$50 which was turned over to the war finance committee to help defray campaign expenses.

It was reported also that shrubs donated by Frank Doerfler and sold at the carnival auction netted over 10,000 "bucks."

The Salem Eagles lodge reported sale of \$12,000 in war bonds at its bond rally, conducted in furtherance of a policy established in previous war loan campaigns, at Tuesday night's meeting. Dr. M. E. Gadwa was in charge of the event.

Carney Tells Next Attacks In Pacific

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trained Chinese troops, supported by fighter-bombers, captured two more villages. Two Japanese counterattacks were repulsed on the south coast. Allied bombers concentrated over the weekend on Burmese railways, also attacking motor transport, river craft and an airfield without loss.

From Pearl Harbor Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, added the "Vicious and resourceful foe" is well entrenched in the islands he still holds "But we will smoke them out at times and places chosen by ourselves."

POP Belongs to Every Lodge There Is . . . in "The Good Fellows"

CO-STAR: Cecil Kellaway - James Brown and Helen Walker

Starts Friday

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ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

A dog's life! The term is too often misused.

Take the dogs at the Salem pound. Of course, chicken bones aren't good for them, so they receive their chicken bones.

When Leroy Pelley, city poundmaster, recently went to a restaurant that saves its bones for the dogs he noticed on a shelf in the cool supply pantry some pans that looked like scrap meat. So he asked a busy waitress if those "go, too?" and she absent-mindedly said "uh-huh."

The restaurateur caught up with Pelley but too late to rescue the \$20 worth of boned chicken that had been thrown to the dogs.

Albany Theatre Adds Fire to Bill

ALBANY, Jan. 18 - (AP) - Fire didn't frighten 400 enthusiastic movie fans, who remained doggedly in their seats while 6000 feet of film went up in smoke.

Repeated assertions of Venetian theater attendants that the film was too badly damaged to be shown were necessary to dislodge the patrons who wanted to see how the movie turned out.

Churchill Back on Job Looking Fit

By ROGER D. GREENE

LONDON, Jan. 18 - (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill, looking bronzed and fit after his recovery from pneumonia, returned today from a ten-week absence in the middle east and Morocco and quickly swung into a series of urgent conferences with the king, cabinet chiefs and high military leaders, looking toward zero hour for the allied invasion of western Europe.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander, and his field deputies, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, are expected to meet with Churchill at the earliest opportunity to discuss the final phases of preparations for the long-awaited grand assault on the continent, which Germans have been predicting as increasingly imminent.

Berlin said today that Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, Hitler's anti-invasion chief, was massing powerful German forces in the Rhine valley and the plains of Paris, ready to be rushed to any point to combat allied landings.

The Germans said these forces were strong enough to cope with millions of invaders.

Churchill, in high spirits, stepped from his train to a flood-lit London station this morning. He was not smoking, but soon lit one of his long cigars with old time zeal. He appeared entirely recovered from the pneumonia attack with which he was stricken five weeks ago at conclusion of the Cairo and Teheran conferences. He immediately drove to the house of commons, where surprised members greeted him with tremendous cheers.

Churchill said he expected to make a statement on the war in the near future but begged "some latitude" about the date.

House Studies Discharge Pay

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - (AP) - Affirming the action of the house, the senate voted 43 to 34 today to retain in the new tax bill a provision requiring labor unions, farm cooperatives and other such organizations to file annual financial statements with the treasury.

By a standing vote, another controversial provision for a wartime increase in amusement admission taxes from 10 per cent to 20 per cent was accepted. Senator Revercomb (R-WVa) gave notice, however, he will attempt tomorrow to restore the old rate, so far as admission to motion picture theaters is concerned.

Roseburg Alcohol Plant Develops

ROSEBURG, Jan. 18 - (AP) - Roseburg's proposed plant to convert wood waste into commercial alcohol moved a step nearer this week.

A forest service survey showed the amount of lumber mill waste within a 38-mile radius would yield at least 6½ million gallons of alcohol annually.

Dayton RAF Flier Lost Over Corsica

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plane which took off on a low level reconnaissance for enemy shipping in the northwest Mediterranean. Towards the end of his patrol a message was received from him stating that he was intending to make a landing on one engine at an aerodrome in Corsica. No further word was received from his aircraft and its precise situation was unknown. A very thorough search of the whole area in which he could have been was immediately carried out, both by fighters and by aircraft specially employed on air sea rescue operations. I am sorry to say that these failed to reveal any sign of your son or his crew, and I can therefore offer no hope of his having been picked up.

"Dick was one of the most capable pilots that we have on the squadron, and I feel sure that if anything could have been done to save his crew and himself, he most surely would have done it. He was a leader in every sense of the word, and I expected great things of him in his operations against the enemy.

"During the time that he was with us, he made himself very popular with everyone and he is now sadly missed by all of us."

Gilkey, who was graduated from Lincoln high, Portland, before attending OSC, enlisted in the RAF in 1941. He trained in Canada and

later in England. In the winter of 1941-42 he ferried 21 planes across the Atlantic. In the winter of 1942-43 he was assigned to patrol duty over the North sea, and was sent to Africa in May, 1943. He had 500 hours of combat flying, had been awarded a medal and recommended for promotion to the rank of squadron leader, he reported in his last letter home. A younger brother, Jim, is an air cadet at Yale university.

Jeanette MacDonald Makes 10 Million Sale

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 18 - (AP) - Movie Actress Jeanette MacDonald made a \$10,000,000 war bond sale tonight to the state of New York.

Comptroller Frank C. Moore pledged the "first available \$10,000,000" of an anticipated \$140,000,000 state treasury surplus to the singing star. She led a US treasury unit of Hollywood players and war heroes opening Albany's fourth war loan drive.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey signed today a bill freezing the expected surplus to provide jobs for veterans through a post war reconstruction program.

BACK THE ATTACK! BRING 'EM BACK IN '44!

THE LITTLE BOOK WITH THE BIG NAME

STATE

Opens 6:45 P. M.

NOW SHOWING!

WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRA

CO-HIT

ROY ROGERS KING OF COWBOYS

THE PICTURE YOU WANT TO SEE...

CO-HIT

ROY ROGERS KING OF COWBOYS

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ROY ROGERS KING OF COWBOYS

TOMORROW!!! GRAND

CONT. SHOWS FROM 1 P. M.

M-M-MI WHAT A SHOW!

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.

With Those Wolves (Frankie Dick) Was Very Wary!

Hilarious comedy... as a girl who thought she knew all the answers finds out a couple of new ones!

MARY MARTIN

She'd be so nice to come home to... if her "Pop" would let you in!

FRANCHOT TONE

He was the wolf at my door... that Mary let stay there!

DICK POWELL

Mary needs a \$1,000 a week to live!

VICTOR MOORE

"Pop"... He could invent anything except a way to keep his daughter home nights!

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A Paramount Picture with Mabel Paige • William Demarest

Directed by George Marshall

Screen Play by Don Hartman and Harry Tagend

ADVENTURE CO-FEATURE!

RAIDING U-BOATS BLASTED IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC!

"SUB-MARINE BASE"

John LITEL

Alan BAXTER

FIFI D'ORSAY

Buy A Bond!

Back The Attack!

Bring 'Em Back In '44... We Can!

TOMORROW!

DOUBLE-BARKLED THRILLS! ROMANCE!

Man of MYSTERY? or Creature OF LOVE?

HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY

CO-FEATURE!

SIX-GUN ACTION!

CO-FEATURE!

SIX-GUN ACTION!

CO-FEATURE!

SIX-GUN ACTION!

CO-FEATURE!

SIX-GUN ACTION!

CO-FEATURE!

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