

John L. Lewis Demands Pay For Miners

WASHINGTON, April 14—(P)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, tonight demanded prompt payment of \$18,000,000 in retroactive portal-to-portal pay to the soft coal miners, asserted that a conspiracy to defraud them exists and warned that they are becoming "increasingly angry at the failure of their government to redeem its promise."

Lewis calculated the sum on the basis of \$40 per miner, the terms on which he agreed to write off the underground travel time claim for last April, May and June. These terms are part of the UMW contract with 75 per cent of the operators. The contract is now awaiting war labor board action.

The UMW chief addressed his complaint and demand to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, government custodian of the mines, implying that the government has an obligation to require immediate payment of the money.

Except for his reference to the anger of the miners, Lewis' letter did not hint that strikes or a new crisis are approaching. However, a union press release accompanying the letter said the miners are "growing restive" and that the demand for prompt payment became so pronounced among Alabama miners last month that union officials resorted to circulars urging the men to remain at work.

Large Bonus For Veterans Ickes' Idea

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14—(P)—Harold Ickes proposed a veterans' bonus today several times as large as any heretofore suggested. He told the Commonwealth club the country should give the nation's fifteen billion dollar war plants to "the men and women who have served in our armed forces."

The secretary of the interior would incorporate the war plants and distribute the shares to the veterans.

He declined to go into details when questioned after his speech, saying he was just throwing out the suggestion for discussion.

He called his plan a "revised edition of the homestead acts and of the land provisions of the reclamation law," saying it would be "the most appropriate and the most beneficial form of bonus payment."

On setting up the plants for operation in peacetime, preliminary to the time the veterans could organize their own management, he suggested "perhaps the first directors would have to be appointed by the government."

Compromise In Offing

WASHINGTON, April 14—(P)—A compromise involving limited military control in Hawaii was seen by federal officials today as a possible solution to the controversy over martial law, declared invalid by Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger.

This might be done by declaring Hawaii a "military area." Such a designation would allow the military to exercise strong police powers, particularly over communications and ingress and egress of persons, while simultaneously eliminating the recurring fight on the issue of continuance of martial law and suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in the territory.

Questioned about Judge Metzger's decision at a press conference today, Secretary of the Navy Knox said merely that he felt martial law should be invoked "whenever military necessity invites it." He declined to comment directly on the decision.

McDade Takes Issue With Ickes' Charge

PORTLAND, April 14—(P)—D. D. McDade, Oregon American Legion commander, today took issue with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' charge that "professional race mongers" were opposing fair treatment of loyal American-Japanese-Americans.

"Ickes' glossing over of past activities of the WRA is just as inept as Director Dillon Meyer's handling of the Tule Lake situation," McDade said.

V.F.W. Victory Club

DANCE
Old Time Dancing
Tonight
Veterans Hall
Corner Hood and Church Streets
Music by
THE OREGONIANS
Club Members Only

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Sometimes the word "exclusive" adds to the enchantment.

There are only 35 main Red Cross blood plasma centers and 63 mobile blood-collecting units in United States.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

—Y—

One of the 63 is in Salem every Tuesday, performing its services at the First Methodist church. Reservations by would-be donors are made at the Marion County Red Cross chapter offices, telephone 9277.

How to Handle Germany Plan Worked Out

C (Continued from Page 1) O

of military command, which includes most of western Europe. The allied supreme staff hopes to work the French, Dutch and Norwegians on a straight liaison plan, letting each country handle its own affairs subject to the military necessities as seen by the supreme commander.

Gen. Eisenhower will have a vast direct and indirect control over the civilian life of all of Europe liberated by the allies until normal diplomatic channels are resumed. It is likely this will be for some time.

Combat teams of military government officers are now being trained in Britain to handle every phase of German public life and to execute a complete purge of the Nazis when the allied armies enter Germany. It is understood that the Russians have agreed to the military government principle and are now training their own forces to work with the red army in the zones assigned to it.

Allied Aerial Assault Slows

H (Continued from Page 1) H

lations as bombs burst among the Nazi planes. The raid was made without loss to the allies.

Last night the swift British plywood Mosquitos, which were striking the Nazi capital for the first time since March 24, also hit objectives in western Germany.

In the week's great offensive, equalled only by the assault on the German aircraft industry from February 19 through 26, more than 15,000 tons of bombs were dropped and the Germans lost more than 700 aircraft destroyed or damaged.

The latest compilation shows that American and British aerial gunners shot at least 591 enemy planes from the sky, an average of almost 100 a day.

The significance of these figures is apparent when it is recalled an RAF commentator reported Wednesday that the German air force had been able to increase its frontline fighter strength by only about 250 planes since last November.

Jaycees Seek Rule Changes

E (Continued from Page 1) E

any way possible toward early solution of the problem.

Points as detailed in the resolution:

1. That the streets were originally dedicated to the use of the public and that areas restricted for the use of private business concerns should therefore be limited to purposes strictly for the public interest.

2. That those sections of streets marked for parallel parking should be changed and designated for one-way traffic, except Ferry street, which is too narrow. These arguments favor diagonal parking:

a. Increases parking capacity by at least 50 per cent.

b. Diagonal parking is much simpler.

c. Diagonal parking can be executed in much less time.

d. Salem's streets are of sufficient width to facilitate diagonal parking.

3. That parking on the west side of Church street in front of the postoffice should have restricted parking the same as the east side of that street.

4. At present citizens driving south on Church street to go to the postoffice have no restricted parking space and are forced to double park almost all the time.

5. A more strict enforcement of the rule prohibiting double parking if the police find this possible.

6. A more strict enforcement of the one-hour parking limit if the police find this possible.

Mrs. Bliss Leslie Dies

Mrs. Bliss Leslie, known to many of her Salem school friends also by her maiden name of Doris Nye, died Friday in a Salem hospital. Her husband, employed here in the postal service prior to entering the US army, is a lieutenant at Camp Shelby, Miss.

One son, Richard; her mother, Mrs. G. A. Nye, and a sister, Mrs. John B. Ulrich, all of Salem, and other sisters, Mrs. Fred Schwab, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Leonard R. Satchwell of San Gabriel, Calif., survive.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Friday night.

Dana Says Alaska Road Won't Attract Tourists

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14—(P)—The military highway to Alaska will not attract many postwar tourists, Marshall Dana, Portland newspaper editor, predicted today.

Dana, back from an inspection trip, told a business men's club that along a 1000-mile stretch there isn't a town, garage, gas station or hot dog stand.

Trade Group Asks Security For Fisheries

TACOMA, April 4—(P)—Immediate action by the United States and Canadian governments to protect Pacific coast fisheries from the fishermen of other nations was asked by the Pacific Northwest Trade conference in a resolution unanimously passed by its meeting here today.

The governments are asked to "immediately agree on a sound joint policy which will give adequate protection to this valuable important food resource," and "not to postpone any longer action in this regard but to act at once."

The preamble of the resolution pointed to the commercial and food values of the fisheries, the expenditures already made by the governments on their acquisition and preservation, and said that the fisheries had in the past "been subjected to serious threats from foreign fishermen coming to these coasts in foreign boats."

W. J. McFadyen of New Westminster, one of the sponsors, said the drafting committee had in mind nationalization of waters over the continental shelf which extends approximately 200 miles from the coastline and where, in the past, he said, Japanese have been accustomed to fish.

"We've spent millions of dollars propagating salmon by protection of the spawning grounds," he said. "This work will be of no avail if foreign fishermen, who do not contribute anything to the cost of propagation, are permitted to sweep the fish off the continental shelf."

The association, in its one day conference, sped through a heavy agenda, which included recommendation that the Alaskan International Highway commission be continued and efforts be renewed towards building a highway west of the Rockies from northern British Columbia to the Yukon and Alaska.

Grain Prices Move Ahead

CHICAGO, April 14—(P)—After drifting listlessly throughout most of the session, grain prices moved ahead toward the close today, and finished with a strong undertone. Rye paced the upturn.

Action of the market indicated that it had been over-sold yesterday, and in previous days this week, traders said. When a moderate amount of new buying orders came into the rye pit, offerings were found to be scarce. The quick run-up in rye was soon reflected by strength in other cereals.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/2 higher, July \$1.69, oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 78 1/4-1/2, rye was ahead 1/4-1/2 cent, May \$1.29 1/2-1/4, and deferred barley contracts were up 3/4-1/2, July \$1.24 1/2. Offerings of May wheat and oats at ceiling prices expanded, but May barley remained bid at its maximum with nothing offered.

New Air Route Gets Approval

United Air Lines' application for direct non-stop service between Denver and Los Angeles via Grand Junction and Las Vegas has been recommended for adoption by a civil aeronautics bureau examiner, representatives of the air lines learned here Friday.

The new direct service would link up with the company's established route, and, according to testimony of United officials, would cut coast to coast fares \$9.80 and passenger-cargo schedules between Los Angeles and to New York six hours with the type of four-engine 40-50 passenger planes UAL expects to put into operation at the close of the war.

Country Editor Freed Of Criminal Libel

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., April 14—(P)—A crusading country editor who successfully attacked State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes' use of rationed gasoline was freed today of a criminal libel charge, and immediately declared it was a "complete vindication of the right of a free press."

Coal Haunts Schoolhouse In N. Dakota

B (Continued from Page 1) B

State authorities, working on the case, said today they also had discovered traces of white powder on the coal but that it was plain global salt commonly found on lignite coal in that vicinity.

Meanwhile Wild Plum school patrons are clamoring for a solution to the case. Unless something is done to clear up the case, they say, "there'll be a lot of people who won't send their children to that school again."

"I don't believe in ghosts," John Steiner, another patron declared, "but my children are afraid to go out of the house at night. I couldn't get them near the school house."

Stock Market Has Dull Day

NEW YORK, April 14—(P)—A handful of specialties behaved fairly well in today's stock market, but the general run of leaders did little either way.

Mild investment demand propped scattered favorites, although many potential buyers continued to stand aside or lighten commitments to await more important European events.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 51.8. The market lacked breadth, only 764 individual issues registering. Of these, 283 were up, 265 down and 246 with no variation. Transfers of 477,220 shares were the smallest for a full session since Oct. 14, and compared with 659,590 Thursday.

Among better performers was Pennsylvania Coal & Coke, which was up a point at 15 1/4, a 1944 peak. Park & Tilford tacked on 1 1/4 as hopes of a whiskey dividend by this company revived.

Aussie Troops Get Bogadjim

D (Continued from Page 1) D

paign and Bogadjim was its principal southern outpost. Allied bombers and fighters hit both places frequently, and the pilots later reported they believed the Japanese had abandoned Madang, after the enemy's defeat on Huon peninsula.

Allied aircraft, which have been hammering other Japanese strongpoints along the New Guinea coast northwest of Madang, smashed at Wewak with 250 tons of bombs, destroying 60 buildings and two munition dumps at this supply base.

Solomon-based planes again attacked Rabaul, New Britain, hitting 13 gun positions and destroying other installations.

Roberts Women Show Work of Local Unit

ROBERTS—Mrs. Russell Chittenden and Mrs. Richard Davenport arranged and explained the dehydrated fruit and vegetable exhibit for the Roberts extension unit at the Homemakers festival in Salem Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Gortmaker and Mrs. Roy Rice also attended the all day meeting.

Mrs. Rice, as chairman of the Roberts unit, was presented a certificate of achievement for her group.

Fathers-Sons Night at YMCA Regular Circus

A (Continued from Page 1) A

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey — the Greatest Show on Earth — had nothing on the eight ring circus featured at the annual YMCA junior division Fathers and Sons "night" held at the Y last night.

Some 250 elders and kids competed in no less than eight competitive events in the big and little gyms — all of them going simultaneously. The competition included baseball throw, broad jump from springboard, high jump, basketball throw, ring toss, potato race, pull-ups and grip indicator.

This behind them, the bunch engaged in a "do or die" softball game in the big gym — and the fathers won, to upset the odds-makers.

Fred Anusson of the fathers was high scorer for those on the shady side of 30 in cumulative score for the evening, piling up 176 points. Earl Cooley, Jr., led the kids with 178.

In pool races, Wayne Rogers paced the cadets; Dale Swanson led the preps and George Hogan came out on top in the junior and senior high division.

Officials for the evening included: C. A. Page, Frank Bennett, Dick Bennett, Robert Elstrom and Robert, Jr., Jim Williams, Harold Dicky, H. W. Margi, Robert Margi, Ralph Eggstaff, Philip Eggstaff, Harmon Garrett, Glen Garrett, Fred Anusson, Jack Anusson, Gerald Kelly and Gerald, Jr., Paul Nieswander and P. S. Nieswander.

Welcoming the group was Frank Bennett, superintendent of city schools and member of the Y boys' work committee.

Chet Goodman presided during the proceedings and Vernon Merrick was in charge of refreshments.

Russian Drive Routs Germans

I (Continued from Page 1) I

whether this number was reduced by the time the soviet offensive got under way a week ago was not known.

Telling of the rapid soviet conquest ashore, the bulletin said panicky Germans were "abandoning not only trucks, rifles and ammunition" in their retreat, "but even their own personal clothing, overcoats, boots, steel helmets, kit bags and gas masks."

Prisoners reported that "German and Rumanian generals have left the Crimea by plane, abandoning their divisions to fate," Moscow said in its latest communique.

Japs Reach Vital Trail

G (Continued from Page 1) G

had declared that Imphal's land supply routes were subject to attack by the Japanese in the difficult jungle country, but that the base itself was safe on the wide Imphal plain, with good communication by air.

At latest report the Japanese, whose strength is not accurately known, had not yet launched a major attack at any point around Imphal. At Kohima, the other big allied advance base 60 miles to the north, British and Indian counter-attacks against the Japanese invasion forces are "progressing," today's communique said.

(A Japanese report broadcast by the German radio said Japanese forces had penetrated to within 10 miles of Dimapur, northwest of Kohima, astride the important Bengal-Assam railway, strategic American army supply line to the Burma front.

Capital

—Starts Today

ALL ITS THOUSANDS OF TECHNICALS

DESSERT SONG

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

DESSERT SONG

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS