

Marshall Expected to Stump Nation for Military Training; Labor Parley Held Council

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(AP)—There's talk on Capitol Hill that General George C. Marshall soon may stump the country on behalf of universal training.

Backers of compulsory peacetime military training believe that if given enough time the general could swing the tide of public sentiment. They aren't optimistic about getting results this year but believe home front pressure will be sufficient to force a showdown next year.

Many congressmen would be happy to have the question out of the way before the 1946 congressional elections. One report is that Marshall would retire as chief of staff before making the speaking tour. However, President Truman said this week he needs Marshall in that post.

New or Never?—When government, labor and industrial leaders say they want the forthcoming labor-management conference to succeed they aren't fooling.

If it should fail to provide some peace formula for the coming months, the government—and the nation—will be in a tough predicament. The conference is scheduled for Nov. 5 to about Dec. 1.

Strong Arbiter Needed—President Truman's sudden effort to keep the war labor board alive a little while longer met cool response from board members. They are making plans to return to private life by New Year's.

If the labor-management conference flops, it would leave the government with only the U.S. conciliation service to settle strikes. Conciliation service, although it is being strengthened, thus far has settled only run-of-mine disturbances—the big ones have gotten away.

Russian Clue?—Some U.S. officials believe delivery of Russia's United Nations ratification may have driven a wedge into the stalemate in Russian-British-American relations.

Russia's attitude toward the far eastern advisory commission, scheduled to meet for the first time in Washington Tuesday, may or may not confirm this.

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Lumber Strike Policy Session Due Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27-(AP)—Northwest AFL lumber workers tonight scored off the fifth week of their wage strike while union leaders planned to meet here Monday for another strike policy session.

There were indications the workers would tighten their grip on construction and movement of CIO produced lumber to yards in the four states and by rail to out-of-state points.

AFL spokesmen had no comment on renewal of picketing which has broken out every Monday in scattered areas since the strike for \$1.10 hourly minimum wage started Sept. 24.

An injunction against AFL picketing of the big Weyerhaeuser and Long-Bell mills at Longview, Wash., was made permanent by Superior Judge Howard J. Atwell, but the Washington state supreme court has scheduled hearings on similar cases for Nov. 13.

QUEEN CAMPAIGN SLATED
PORTLAND, Oct. 27-(AP)—Plans to select an Oregon victory queen from a representative of each town in the state was announced today by the Oregon war finance committee. "Every town in the state will have an equal chance of placing its representative in the finals at Portland," said M. M. Mesher, chairman of the executive committee.

POULTRY SHOW ENTRIES DUE
GRESHAM, Oct. 27-(AP)—Entry lists for the 36th annual Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock association \$1,500 exhibit November 9-13 at Multnomah county fairgrounds must be submitted by Thursday, officials said today.

Radio 'Hams'—Watch for a rapid increase in amateur radio stations, to numbers dwarfing the pre-war 60,000. Federal communications commission cut "ham" operators off the air right after Pearl Harbor, but they're back now and licensing of new stations will be resumed soon.

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Oregon Cities Pay Tribute To Naval Forces on Holiday

Oregon paid tribute to the world's greatest navy today at coastal and river ports and at inland naval bases.

In Portland, eight vessels dotted the harbor, and units of the fleet also put in at Astoria and Coos Bay.

Inland towns were not without festivities. At Klamath Falls the marine barracks hosted civilians and on the Oregon State college campus at Corvallis naval reserve officers' training corps personnel planned events for the day.

Ceremonies at Portland were highlighted by a keynote address delivered by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commander of the marine corps department of the Pacific, who warned that control of the sea and air must be maintained by the United States.

"The character of the united nations only will be as effective as the military might of the nations supporting it, and a major component of that force will be the United States navy," Smith said.

The general spoke at victory center, flanked by commanding officers of the ships in port for navy day and by civic officials.

Crowds continued to line the waterfront viewing the ships, and many went aboard.

A ceremony also was held before a statue of Theodore Roosevelt in a downtown park to honor the man often called the father

China Strife Block Planned

CHUNGKING, Oct. 27-(AP)—A fresh government effort to break the current deadlock in negotiations with the communists and prevent China from drifting into civil war was disclosed today by Minister of Information K. C. Wu.

Wu said the central government proposed that if the communists refrained from obstructing railway communications the status quo could be maintained outside the railway zones. (This implied that central government forces would keep hands off the communists in areas away from the railway lines, providing they did not interfere with the movement of government troops and ordinary passenger traffic by rail.)

Railroads Seek Pullman Inc.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27-(AP)—The nation's railroads put in their bid today for the sleeping car facilities of Pullman, Inc., less than 24 hours after the states of Colorado and California sought to block such a sale in the courts.

The offer to buy all capital stock of Pullman company, sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., was made by representatives of some 20 railroads over whose lines more than 80 per cent of all sleeping car service in the country is operated.

JAYCEE BOARD MEETS
MEDFORD, Oct. 27-(AP)—The executive board of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce opened its meeting here today with President Leo Stidd, jr., Portland, presiding.

Braden Sees Nazi Trends in Argentina

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden by implication tonight called Argentina's "strong man," Juan Peron, "a self-styled savior, supported by a clique aping its European Nazi prototype."

The former U.S. ambassador to Buenos Aires, speaking at a Navy day dinner in the Mayflower hotel, said that the Nazis, "while defeated on the battlefield, have not yet been eradicated," and asserted that American appeasement might be fatal.

State Realtors End Meetings

GEARHART, Oct. 27-(AP)—Oregon realtors concluded their 11th annual convention here today after passing a series of resolutions attacking "bureaucratic government."

"Those in high places" mean to make permanent wartime bureaus such as the OPA and national housing authority, the group charged.

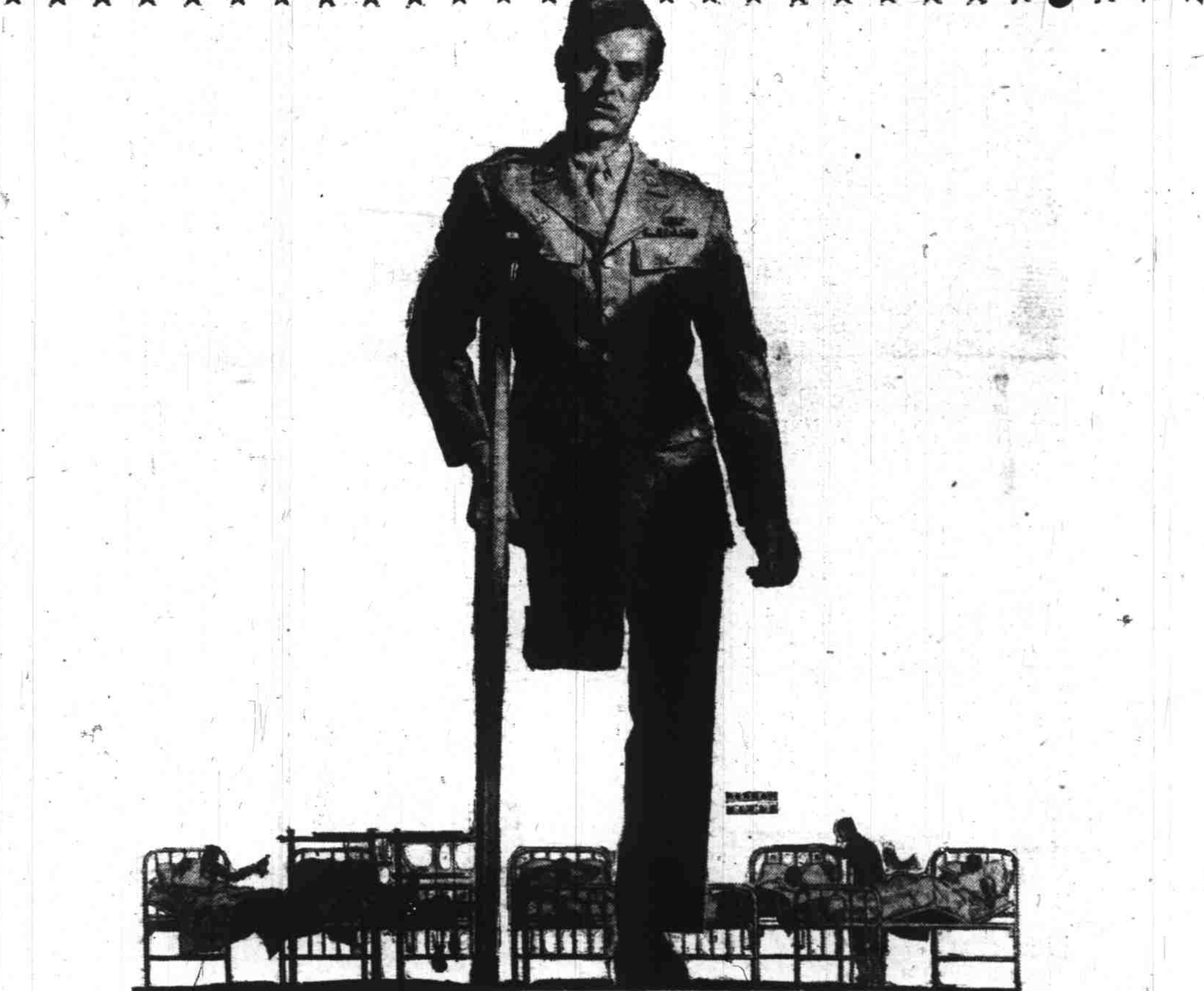
Criticism was levelled at the

realtor, who returned to Moscow late yesterday after delivering a communication from Truman to the soviet leader at a vacation resort in the Black Sea area.

Needlework Lovers

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORK-BASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as dollies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 2465 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.—Adv.

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