

Truman to Combat Congress' Slashes in Labor Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—President Truman, accusing congress of tearing up the labor department, predicted its eventual rebuilding today, while an aide of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach declared the secretary will fight on for "free collective bargaining and free labor unions."

Mr. Truman, at his news conference, listed the ridding of the department as one of the accomplishments of the republican-dominated congress.

Firemen Find 4,710 Cases of Faulty Wiring

Faulty wiring is the chief cause of fires in Salem buildings, according to figures compiled by the city bureau of fire prevention headed by Fire Chief W. P. Roble. Roble said Thursday that of the 5,453 corrections made by the bureau since its organization last November, 4,710 corrections were of faulty wiring. The bureau inspected 2,057 buildings during this period, of which 82 inspections were in response to complaints made to the department. Seven structures were removed because of hazardous conditions found in them, according to the bureau figures.

"This fire prevention bureau," said Chief Roble, "is the best fire-prevention that Salem has." He said that its purposes include the running down and removal of fire causes, the acquiring of building information to enable more effective fire fighting and the gathering of information concerning building exits in the event of fire.

Chief Roble said that inspections by the bureau is made possible by an act created by the city council on Nov. 14, 1946, but it does not include the inspection of residences, though such residential inspection may be made upon the request of the household.

Other members of the fire prevention bureau are Capt. Ben Fought, in charge of records and personnel, and Ray MacCauley. Another member is to be appointed soon, Chief Roble said.

Recovery Shift Selective in Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(AP)—The stock market today observed the anniversary of the ending of the second World war with a modest and selective recovery shift although dealings were relatively slow.

Wall street offices were sparsely occupied because of the heat wave. The few customers who appeared inclined to caution pending more light on international economic affairs and the domestic business outlook. Little short covering and investment nibbling based on hopes for a fall rally, in addition to persistent good dividends and earnings, bolstered individual favorites. Gold mines took a rest as Washington spiked rumors of a possible boost in the price of the yellow metal.

Steel, motors, rails and special issues closed with gains of fractions to a point or so although exceptions were plentiful. Transfers of 680,000 shares compared with 609,000 Wednesday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1 of a point at 653. This index as of August 14, to years ago, when hostilities were concluded, stood at 616.

CAP Cadets to Attend Camp

Four members of the Salem civil air patrol are slated to leave Saturday by army air transport to attend a two-week cadet training camp at McChord field, Tacoma, August 16 to 30, according to Lt. J. B. Cannon, local unit commander.

Those to attend the camp from here are James Boone, 1790 Fairgrounds rd.; John Eriksen, Salem route 5; Warren Perkins, 535 N. Winter st. and Don Hawkins, Turner route 2. Cannon said they will attend the camp, it has been announced, all of whom have been chosen for their outstanding work with their local training groups.

By recent orders the civil air patrol groups have been placed under direct control of the Air Defense Command of the army air forces, which placed the group on an equal status with the air reserve and national guard for training purposes, according to Cannon.

Democrat Scores Hughes Inquiry

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14—(AP)—Gael Sullivan, executive director of the democratic national committee, tonight termed the senate investigation of Howard Hughes war contracts the "Brewster-Ferguson smear-and-run machine" and said it did nothing but "drag the senate's dignity in the mud."

"The high traditions of our senatorial deliberative body were subverted to petty party politics," Sullivan said in an address for the Duckworth democratic club in the home town of Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

The death rate in the United States reached a record low in the best few months of 1947.

The statement that Schwellenbach will "stay on the job" and not resign came from John W. Wigson, assistant secretary of labor, in a speech for the CIO oil workers international union at Kansas City.

Mr. Truman declared the congressional votes which took some agencies out from under the labor department and cut down its funds will not stand forever.

There is no doubt, he said, that the department will be rebuilt eventually—that it can't be permanently torn up.

Labor department officials have said the appropriation cuts will reduce department personnel by one-third to one-half.

The new Taft-Hartley labor law takes the conciliation service out of the department and sets it up as an independent agency to attempt to settle labor-management disputes.

Mr. Truman said he contemplates moving the unemployment compensation service to the labor department. He nodded in the affirmative when asked if the desire is to have both it and the United States employment service together.

Over Oregon

By the Associated Press

BAKER, Aug. 14—Severe losses because of sleeping sickness among horses were reported today by Dr. A. E. Ragle, Baker veterinarian. He said the disease—equine encephalomyelitis—was spreading over a radius of about 25 miles. It is transmitted by insects, and more prevalent during hot months. Animals may be inoculated against it.

REDMOND, Aug. 14—An experiment in advancing the central Oregon potato crop by a month will be tried in this region, Ben Davidson, potato department manager of the Pacific Supply cooperative, said today. Davidson said 200 acres would be chemically treated to kill the vines and allow harvesting by Sept. 15. Purpose is to avoid the crowded shipping conditions which occur in the usual mid-October harvest.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14—A bus passenger dropped a battery in a Vanport bus today, splashing sulphuric acid from the battery over several fellow-passengers. Three persons were treated at a hospital and released.

UMATILLA, Aug. 14—A grass fire that briefly threatened the small community of Plymouth, Wash., was still smoldering over several hundred acres of rangeland on the Washington side of the Columbia river today. The fire started about noon yesterday and swept toward Plymouth, a sudden lull in the wind halted its march toward the McNary dam-site town.

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 14—Police sought today for the body of John P. Hayden, 24, Portland, who drowned in Diamond lake yesterday while his wife watched, helpless. State police said Hayden dived into the lake from a boat and came up several yards away. A poor swimmer, Hayden called to his wife to row toward him—but he sank before she was able to get there.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzsimmons and their seven children, stranded for several days in a downtown park block, were housed in Grandma's Kitchen, a relief agency, today. Fitzsimmons said he wanted to take the family to hopyards. An agent for an Independence hop grower, Harold Bickell, said, however, that Fitzsimmons failed to appear for a proffered job and transportation to Independence.

FINESINGER CALLED

SEATTLE, Aug. 14—(AP)—The Washington, D. C., office of the Seattle chamber of commerce informed chamber officials here today that the U. S. conciliation service has appointed Nathan Finesinger to investigate the longshoremen's and steamship lines' dispute now interrupting water transportation to Alaska.

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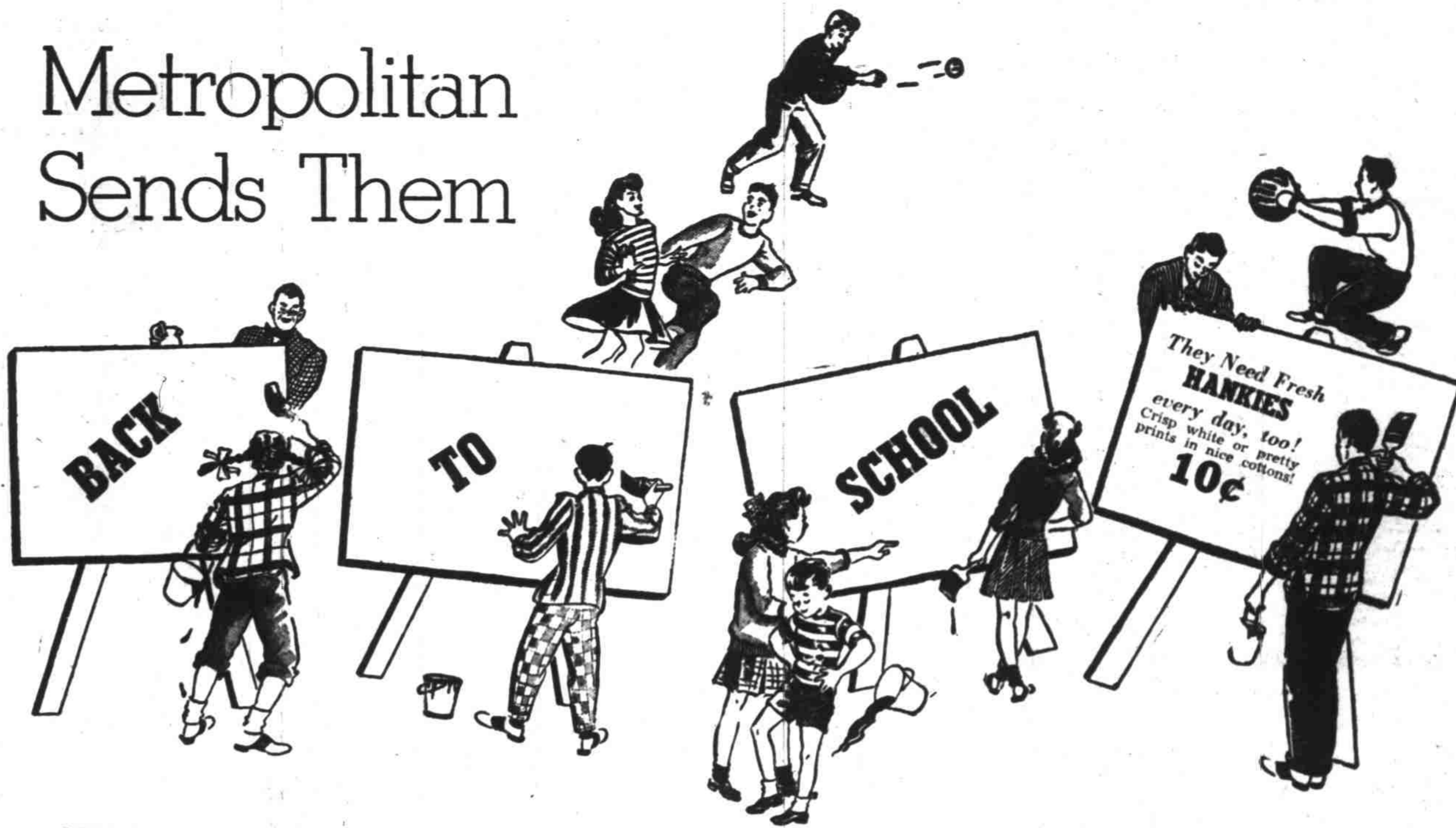
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