

President Asks 2nd Truce; Hope Seen in Coal, Ford

Truman Asks Both Sides to Honor Decision of Fact-Finding Board

By United Press (See Page One Also)

President Truman asked for another six days of truce in the threatened steel strike Wednesday while hopes were revived for settling the impending Ford walkout and negotiations were resumed in the nationwide coal strike.

The existing truce ends at 12:01 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 25. Mr. Truman made his new truce request after conferring with federal mediation director Cyrus Ching. He called on both sides to begin bargaining on the recommendations of his fact-finding board.

Ching recessed negotiations until Friday pending a response to the President's request.

Ching was said to believe that neither the steel companies nor the CIO United Steel Workers actually want a strike, which would idle 1 million workers across the nation at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

The union stuck to its demand that steel companies accept the recommendations of President Truman's fact-finding board for a 10-cent hourly pension and welfare "package" financed by the industry alone.

But CIO President Philip Murray raised hopes for averting the threatened walkout when he postponed a meeting of his steelworkers' policy committee until Thursday to enable him to participate in Wednesday's negotiations.

In the soft coal dispute, northern and western mine operators who previously had failed to do so paid \$3 million into the welfare fund of John L. Lewis' striking United Mine Workers for the month of July. Most northern and western operators had continued the welfare payments, but the failure of southern operators and some of the others to pay had touched off the walkout of a half million miners.

At Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. announced it was making "real progress" in pension and insurance discussions with the CIO United Automobile Workers, whose 115,000 Ford members threaten to strike Sept. 29.

It was reported that the company was preparing an 8 1/2 cent "welfare package" along the line recommended in the steel dispute. Ford already contributes 1 1/2 cents toward employee insurance.

At Cincinnati, stereotypers of the city's three daily papers struck in a wage dispute but publishers said they plan to continue publishing despite the walkout.

The 68 members of the AFL Stereotypers' local struck to enforce demands for a weekly wage of \$96. The three papers had offered \$93.

Including the 480,000 coal miners, a total of 610,000 American workers were on strike or idled by strikes Wednesday. That figure would swell to 1,725,000 if the steelworkers and Ford employees struck on schedule during the next seven days.

The chain reaction of fuel and material shortages eventually might idle close to 3 million employees.

Two-Thousand Students Signed at University

University of Oregon students were signing up for fall term classes Wednesday morning, at just about the rate University officials hoped for. By Tuesday night 2093 had completed the registration process.

By staggering the system over a week-long period, officials believed they could eliminate the long lines and bottlenecks which had plagued students for years. They were confident Wednesday that they had done this.

CHICAGO PAPERS IN TYPE
CHICAGO—Regular type returned to Chicago newspapers Wednesday after 22 months of printing with photo-engravings of copy produced by typewriter-like machines.

Labor Box Score

By United Press
The following is a "box score" on the number of American workers on strike, idled by strikes, and threatening to strike in the near future:

On strike—	
Coal miners	480,000
Missouri-Pacific railroadmen	5,000
California AFL Farm Workers	15,000
Goodrich CIO Rubber Workers	17,000
California CIO Warehousemen	5,000
Miscellaneous	33,000
Total	556,000

Idled by strikes—	
Railroadmen idled by coal strike	28,000
Railroadmen idled by Mo-Pac strike	20,000
Workers idled by Cal. warehousemen	6,000
Total	54,000

Threatening to strike—	
CIO Steelworkers	1,000,000
CIO Auto Workers against Ford	115,000
CIO Electrical Workers	200,000
Total	1,315,000

Total on strike, threatening to strike and threatened with idleness through strikes—1,925,000.

Knowland Hits Arms Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Knowland (R-Cal) Wednesday joined a drive in the Senate to slash the \$1,314,010,000 foreign arms program.

He told his colleagues the administration had "failed to justify" the need for the full amount. Knowland said he will support Senator George (D-Ga.) in his efforts to trim \$200,000,000 from the cash proposed for arms aid.

And if this move fails, Knowland said in a prepared speech, then he will offer a compromise plan of his own. He proposes to cut \$100,000,000 from the cash authorization and another \$100,000,000 from the contract authority.

Knowland voted for the bill when it was approved by the senate foreign relations and armed services committees. He is a member of the latter committee.

But he said many who voted for the measure did so with a firm understanding they could try later to make any changes they believed necessary.

There is still room for improvement, he said, and for this reason he would vote for a cut.

City Firemen Answer Four Alarms Tuesday

Four alarms were answered Tuesday afternoon by Eugene firemen and a fifth was received Wednesday morning. None of the calls involved serious property damage. At 1:07 p. m. Tuesday a grass fire was extinguished near the railroad right-of-way at Crocker Lane in the River Road district. This fire was believed started accidentally by hoboes.

Half an hour later firemen were called to check a large trash fire at 1010 High, but found it under control and being burned under proper permit. At 3:26 a car was reported leaking gasoline at 1140 Hilyard, and at 9:22 p. m. a fire fire call took firemen to 735 Willamette St.

The Wednesday call resulted from an electrical short in a creamery truck at 1737 Walnut St. This fire was extinguished with only minor damage resulting.

Child Accosted On West Side

The mother of a six-year-old girl Tuesday reported to Eugene city police that her daughter had been molested while on her way to school.

The incident, on the west side of the city, reportedly took place at 8:30 a. m. A man in an automobile made advances to the little girl, her mother said, and finally drove away after the child had run to the porch of a nearby residence.

The scrumptious cakes entered in the exhibit didn't last long after they were put on sale at the ice cream booth. Thanks to Scouts

The evening's entertainment which included a one reel film on "Scouting" was made possible by the use of the Scout's projector operated by Ted Baker, district Scout commissioner.

The decorating of the booth is in charge of Ruth and Earl Curtis, Elmira Grange's artistic couple whose efforts helped make the Community Fair so successful.

Portland Store Burns in Early Morning Blaze

PORTLAND—(AP)—A spectacular fire swept through a group of buildings on the waterfront here Wednesday, burning out a five-story furniture warehouse, a supply firm, and part of a hotel, a blaze called out 300 firemen, tied up traffic for two hours, and caused heavy smoke and water damage to other surrounding buildings.

The occupants of the Dayton Hotel fled to safety as the owner, Tamme Yamamoto, ran down the smoke-filled halls, telling residents to leave. The top floor of the hotel burned, and some of the roof collapsed.

Pound's Slash Cuts Wool Sale

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The first impact of foreign devaluation on competing trade zones landed Wednesday and blocked a scheduled 5 million pound sale of Oregon wool.

Boston buyers, who traveled 3000 miles to bid, entered token bids, 15 to 20 per cent lower than last week's price as they anticipated price cuts on Australian wool.

Australia, along with other sterling-bloc nations, had cut her pound from a dollar valuation of 3.22 to 2.24 and Eastern importers expected her wool prices to drop accordingly.

Oregon traders refused the Boston buyers offers, thereby tabling the product for the warehouses.

The wool, at last week's supported prices of \$1.30 to \$1.50 a pound, represented a transaction in the \$7 million class. It was offered in two lots, the first was 2,500,000 pounds.

Market observers expected the sellers and buyers to stand pat on their offers, and price demands, though the buyers were conferring with their home offices about the possibility of raising the offers.

Capacity Crowds At Elmira Fair

ELMIRA—Route F's beautiful produce made a wonderful display Saturday at the grange-sponsored Community Fair.

The old Grange Hall was gaily decorated with flags and festoons.

Comical signs, handpainted by artists Ruth and Earl Curtis, pointed the way to the attractions. The ham dinner and free movie in the evening were enjoyed by a capacity crowd. Judges were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson and Fred Petzold of Central Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers of Four Oaks; Mrs. James Stoll of Crow, and Mrs. Virgil Allison of Elmira.

There were many distinguished visitors attending, a few of whom were:

Lennie Halderson of Junction City, state grange gatekeeper; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of North Bend; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Baker of Portland, Elmira's first high school principal; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solberg of Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uteer (Mountain States electrician for this area); and Rosa Warthen of Elmira Grange.

Some of the most noticeable exhibits were:

A collection of antiques belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, including an old spinning wheel that traveled across the plains with Parker's grandparents on the Oregon Trail; juvenile and 4-H displays of woodworking, cooking, canning and produce by Elmira's Juvenile Grangers; hobby display also by the Juveniles; Curtis ceramics, odd and beautiful specimens done by Ruth and Earl Curtis in their studio, also dogs modeled in clay by Alice Reid, some very remarkable work by an artist who may make Elmira famous some day;

Flowers
A rock garden surrounded by old fashioned flowers by the Elmira Garden Club; a most complete display of dahlia varieties, also fuchsias, begonias, asters and even roses; the traditional monstrous pumpkin was there and a turnip as big around as a dinner plate;

The women of the community were represented by a display of articles made from feed sacks.

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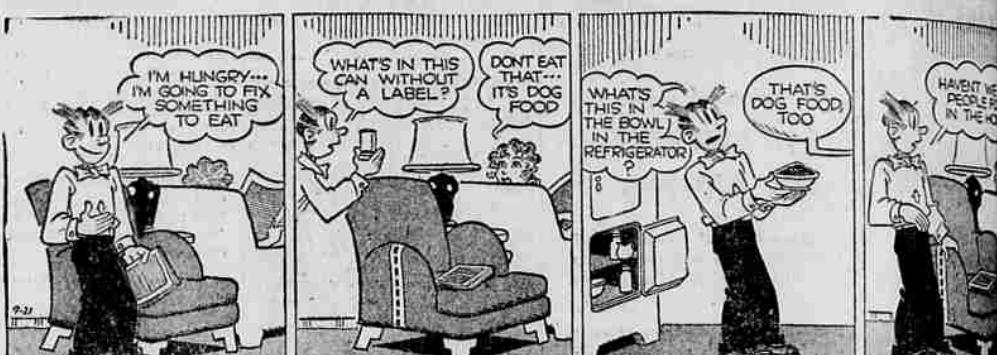
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



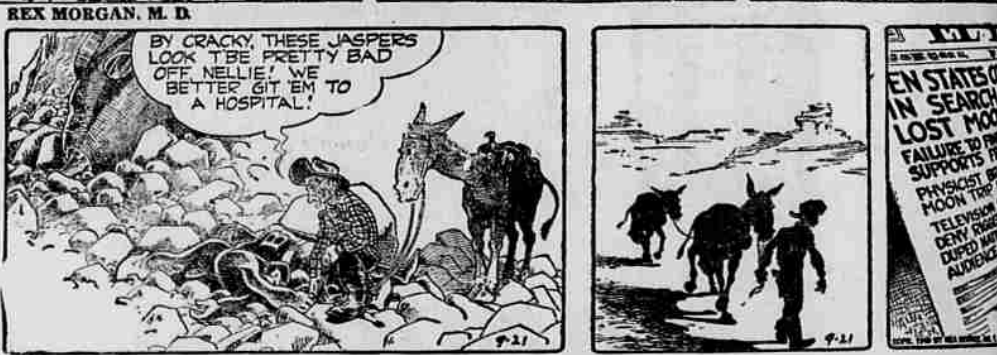
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



REX MORGAN, M. D.



ALLEY OOP



BUZZ SAWYER



STEVE ROFER



THE GOOD MIXER



OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"For better living"

Enjoy the "hand-dipped bulk" quality of this exceptionally fine ice cream—the best money can buy. Rich and delicious... there's a tantalizing flavor to please every taste. Buy it from your nearest Arden dealer... Tami!

