

Deadlines

Don't forget the new Saturday deadlines — 12 o'clock for classifieds and 12:30 p.m. for news. Circulation office closes at 6 p.m.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast

Intermittent rains today, tonight and Saturday except snow in most of east portion; warmer today; fresh strong southeasterly winds off coast.

Volume LV

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1945

No. 14

Panels Receive U. S. Authority To Probe Data

Firms' Ability to Pay Increased Wages Will Be Studied by Board

By Charles H. Herrold (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 21 (UP)—The administration today gave government fact-finding panels extensive authority to inquire into a company's ability to pay when recommending a wage boost for settlement of an industrial dispute.

The authority was granted in a directive to the oil industry fact-finding board for the office of re-conversion, the office of price administration and labor department. The principles laid down will apply to other fact-finding boards.

The only limitation imposed was that a panel "ought not to recommend a wage increase which it believes will require the employer after six months to obtain price relief."

Limit Is Set

Under present government policy, employers may increase wages by any amount if they do not seek office of price administration approval to raise prices. They are permitted, however, to make such application if, after a six months' trial, they find that such wage boosts have forced them into unprofitable operations.

The directive gave the panels no power to subpoena books or to enforce their recommendations. It was drafted for the panel hearing the dispute over a demand by oil workers union (CIO) for a 30 per cent wage rate increase from 10 major oil refining companies.

Gives Details

It spells out in detail the principals stated by President Truman late yesterday. It is intended to apply to the panel in the General Motors Corp. strike and to the board to be appointed to hear the wage dispute between the U. S. Steel Corp. and United Steelworkers (CIO).

After the statement was read and a recess taken, representatives of the oil companies and union agreed to an adjustment of the oil panel until Jan. 7 to permit resumption of collective bargaining between the companies and union at plant levels.

Authority Given

The statement authorizes a panel: 1. To satisfy itself whether any increase it recommends is absorbable by an employer.

2. To inquire into profits and earnings position of the employer, and into the production and other costs, where relevant, as well as other data bearing on the issue of ability to pay.

3. To suggest to the stabilization administrator that existing standards for approval of wage or salary increases for price purposes be broadened.

4. To consider wage increases permitted under existing executive orders as well as such other increases as the 30 per cent demanded by the oil workers and the united automobile workers.

Class Attendance Cut By Illness

A light form of influenza which is sweeping the northwest was blamed today by local school authorities for a high rate of absenteeism, as a check of attendance records revealed that 337 Bend pupils were absent from school Friday, the last day classes were in session before the Christmas recess.

In one fourth grade room at Allen school, only 15 pupils were present of a total of 35. Throughout the local system, absenteeism is at a new peak, easily doubling the usual figure. City superintendent Howard W. George said today. Besides the "flu," some chief school authorities are hopeful that the 11-day Christmas vacation will aid in controlling the near-epidemic. Classes will resume Wednesday, Jan. 2. The current term does not end until Jan. 18.

Shopping Days Left

One little tot told me that if I'd send her daddy home from the service, that would be all she'd want. Santa said, "I told her that the railroads and buses aren't as fast as me, but that I felt sure he would be home."

BUY Christmas SEALS

Jap Children On Home Island Still Get Military Training

Patrols Discover and Destroy Large Stores Of Wooden Equipment; Book Change Planned

Tokyo, Dec. 21 (UP)—Allied investigators at Matsuyama, on the Japanese home island of Shikoku, have found Japanese school children still receiving military training, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Patrols discovered "large stores" of wooden training rifles, sabers, spears and bayonets stacked in elementary school houses, the announcement said.

The investigators also found propaganda books, maps and charts among text books used by sixth grade classes.

The report from Shikoku said that the investigators witnessed students in military formations directed by a Japanese in army uniform. The report did not say whether the instructor was taken into custody.

Bayonets Found

One group of investigators found wooden bayonets and rifles stacked in classrooms in one school while outside, in the school yard, they found an obstacle course and straw dummies used for bayonet practice.

The equipment has been destroyed and further searches are continuing, the report said. The report came in only a few hours after Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, chief of the school bureau of the ministry of education, told the United Press that new Japanese textbooks will be compiled in response to Gen. MacArthur's directive abolishing state shintoism.

"Our ethics, civics and history textbooks have so many references to Japan as a divine country and to the Japanese as a superior race—which I consider ridiculous—we are having completely new textbooks compiled," he said. "Teaching the Japanese they are a chosen people will be abolished."

No Order Given

He also said he had never ordered Tsuchiya to beat a prisoner, adding, "I believe that Tsuchiya treated prisoners very gently and very considerably."

Nakajima gave the first positive identification of the defendant.

Previously it has never been brought out that the man on trial was Tsuchiya, the prison camp guard.

Nakajima said he never ordered any prisoner of war punished for stealing supplies. He said that when some prisoners were caught stealing Red Cross supplies he discussed the matter with American officers in the camp and the Americans agreed to handle the punishment themselves.

Enemy Routed

"Although his conspicuous gallantry cost him his life, First Lieutenant McCauley was directly responsible for the routing of the enemy with great loss and for saving the lives of many of our men."

Colonel Arthur C. Blain, executive officer of Camp Carson, presented the award at a simple ceremony. Mrs. McCauley, who lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., was accompanied by the McCauleys' son, Michael Lee, aged 1; her mother, Mrs. Helen Woodard, and sister, Dorothy.

Lt. McCauley was a member of the 9th battalion, 6th division. After his death, the battalion named a German army camp it captured at Jena, Camp McCauley in his honor. He enlisted in the army July 5, 1939, after completing high school at Bend. He met his wife at Colorado Springs and they were married at Camp Carson. He was transferred overseas as a replacement in August, 1944, when the 89th division was in California.

NYLONS NET BONDS

Portland, Ore., Dec. 21 (UP)—Approximately \$750,000 was netted in the Multnomah county Victory bond campaign today after a two-day nylon vending experiment in downtown Portland.

Thursday Oregon added \$440,000 to its state E bond sales for a new total of \$21,290,000, for 94.6 per cent of quota.

Admiral Says War With Japanese Appeared Inevitable As Early As June, In Year Of 1941

Washington, Dec. 21 (UP)—Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner said today he thought as early as June, 1941, that war with Japan was inevitable.

Turner, former chief of navy war plans, told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee he thought that a Japanese attack on the United States was "only a question of months."

He said an attack on Pearl Harbor, such as Japan delivered Dec. 7, 1941, was "a fundamental part of the war we would have with Japan."

Turner said he considered it possible that Japan's first thrust, before a declaration of war, would be a raid on Hawaii "unless we could build up strength there so great that the raid would almost certainly be disastrous in a large way for Japan."

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Basic Atrocity Charges Stand Against Jap

"Little Glass Eye", Nip Prison Guard, Is Accused Of Killing Yank Soldier

Yokohama, Dec. 21 (UP)—The eight-man military commission trying Japanese prison camp guard Tetsuo Tsuchiya, known as "Little Glass Eye," today denied a defense motion to dismiss the basic atrocity charge against him.

The commission did, however, eliminate two of eight specifications in the indictment after the prosecution rested its case at noon.

The commission dismissed the specific prosecution charge that "Little Glass Eye" willfully and unlawfully beat Lt. Col. Allen M. Corey, of Tulsa, Okla., while Corey was a prisoner in a camp where Tsuchiya was stationed as a guard.

Charge Dismissed

The commission also dismissed the specification alleging that Tsuchiya misappropriated and withheld Red Cross supplies from allied prisoners of war.

The trial continued with six specifications remaining, including one alleging that Tsuchiya beat to death Pfc. Gordon Teas, of Streeter, Ill.

The first defense witness to testify in Tsuchiya's behalf was Capt. Sukeno Nakajima, former commandant of Mitsubishi prison camp where Tsuchiya was a guard. Nakajima is also being held as a suspected war criminal.

Nakajima said that if any guard at Mitsubishi punished a prisoner without his authorization he would have been advised. He said he had never received a report that Tsuchiya had beaten anyone.

He also said he had never ordered Tsuchiya to beat a prisoner, adding, "I believe that Tsuchiya treated prisoners very gently and very considerably."

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Silver Star Posthumously Awarded



The silver star awarded posthumously to Lt. Leonard C. McCauley, son of Sheriff and Mrs. C. L. McCauley of Bend, Ore., was presented to the lieutenant's wife, Mrs. Betty M. McCauley, at Camp Carson, Colo., as she held their year old son, Michael Lee. Making the presentation is Colonel Arthur C. Blain. With Mrs. McCauley are her sister, Dorothy, and mother, Mrs. Helen Woodard, with whom she lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bend Lieutenant Honored By Army

Camp Carson, Colo., Dec. 21 (UP)—The silver star posthumously awarded First Lieutenant Leonard C. McCauley, son of Sheriff and Mrs. C. L. McCauley, was presented to his wife, Mrs. Betty M. McCauley, at Camp Carson, Colorado, at a recent ceremony.

Lt. McCauley, who trained at Camp Carson with the 89th division, was awarded the medal for action in the vicinity of Holzhausen, Germany, on April 1, 1945. Following is the citation:

"When three enemy tanks, with infantry riding them, attacked his column, First Lieutenant McCauley promptly moved forward and, in the face of intense enemy fire, organized and led a platoon of infantry against the enemy. His outstanding courage and fierce aggressiveness forced the enemy to abandon excellent positions and become easy prey for our forces."

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Gen. George S. Patton, Yank Hero Of Grim Europe Battles, Dies In U. S. Army Hospital

'Old Blood and Guts' Loses Final Struggle; Turn for Worse Comes Suddenly After Lung Complications Start; Death Occurs In Eve

Heidelberg, Dec. 21 (UP)—Gen. George S. Patton, "Old Blood and Guts," died a soldier's death tonight, fighting a gallant but losing battle against a broken neck, semi-paralyzed lungs and a heart that finally weakened under the accumulation of strain.

For 12 days the fighting heart of America's leading fighting general had carried him through a struggle against death which his physicians admitted would have been futile for a less rugged man.

But Patton had fought on. Until 48 hours ago it had appeared that once more the man Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called on time and again to achieve the impossible had "done it again."

But this morning it became evident that Patton was weakening rapidly and that his rugged 66-year-old frame might not be equal to the task imposed upon it.

Dies Peacefully

Today, sorrowing officers of the U. S. Seventh Army announced that Patton had died peacefully at 5:30 p.m. in his closely guarded room in ward A-1 of the army hospital here to which he was taken Dec. 9 after being critically injured in an automobile accident.

Ironically, Patton did not die of the broken neck received when an army truck crashed into his sedan as he was motoring out on a Sunday morning pheasant hunting expedition.

In that accident he suffered a fracture of the third vertebra and a dislocation of the fourth which paralyzed him from the neck down.

Hope First Held

Only a little more than 48 hours after the accident his physicians reported him out of danger unless unexpected complications set in although they warned that he might be partially paralyzed for life.

His progress was rapid and he regained partial use of his shoulders. Then Wednesday night in his weakened condition he contracted a bronchial infection.

Patton was ill-equipped to fight off this latest danger. His lungs and back muscles still were partly paralyzed from the spinal injury. He could not cough easily to clear his lungs which filled rapidly.

Under the strain his heart finally weakened early today and by 3:30 p.m. the fight had ended. The man whom the German high command never had been able to stop had fought his last battle.

5 Tons Of Mail Received Here

Tons of Christmas packages continued to pour into the Bend post office today, keeping clerks working at top speed to hasten them as much as possible to local recipients.

Assistant Postmaster Farley Elliott estimated that about five tons of parcels were received today, or an amount about equal of that yesterday. But eastern mail had not been received up to noon, and he believed that the tonnage would be greatly swelled with its arrival.

First class mail, however, dropped off from weights of yesterday, leading postal officials to believe that the peak in this type of mail had been reached.

Elliott said that both first class mail and packages would be delivered in Bend on Sunday, but that only gift parcels would be delivered to the homes on Christmas day. In order to "clear the decks" of all Christmas packages before Christmas day, he said that his force would work Sunday until midnight if necessary.

For the convenience of patrons, the post office will remain open Saturday afternoon.

Sky Carrier To Take Food, Flowers North

Seattle, Dec. 21 (UP)—A Pan American clipper plane was scheduled to take off today for Alaska with two tons of fresh foods and flowers.

The special load of perishables was designed to reach tables in Ketchikan, Juneau, Fairbanks and Nome in time for Christmas, airlines officials said.

FOUND CALLED INSANE

Washington, Dec. 21 (UP)—Ezra Pound, 60-year-old expatriate poet accused of treason, was judged sane and committed to St. Elizabeth's hospital today for mental observation and treatment.

Loses Last Fight



General George S. Patton, one of America's outstanding generals in the conquest of Europe from the Germans, died today at an army hospital.

Death Brushes Commonplace

(The writer of the following dispatch was assigned to the U. S. Third army during the last nine months of the European war and was with Gen. George S. Patton from Le Mans, France, to Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.)

By Robert Richards (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Dec. 21 (UP)—Lots of people expected George Patton to get killed. He even talked about it, himself, in the wild days when his Third army swept hell-bent across Europe.

But no one thought it would happen like this. No one expected to see him killed in peacetime—the victim of a traffic accident.

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. had at least three brushes with death, back in the times when his Sherman and tank destroyers were still hurling their shells and all good G. I.'s called Germans "krauts."

Patton Not Home

A German 89mm millimeter railway gun just missed his headquarters at Nancy, France. Once it even hit the headquarters, but Patton wasn't home.

Another time a large shell landed within 10 feet of Patton's parked jeep, but it was a dud. "If it had gone off, I wouldn't be here," he said.

Then near Nuernberg, at the end of the war, a German fighter attacked Patton's tiny liaison plane. The skilled pilot managed to dive close to the ground and the fighter, unable to pull out, crashed in flames.

RICHES WINS POST

Portland, Ore., Dec. 21 (UP)—Lloyd Riches, Salem, today was the new president of the Columbia Empire Industries, succeeding Thomas C. Young of Portland.

Report On Roads

Salem, Ore., Dec. 21 (UP)—The state highway commission early today issued the following road report:

Santiam pass — raining hard; no new snow; slush; total snow 62 inches.

Willamette pass — snowing lightly; three inches new snow; total 73; packed; chains advised.

Wapinitia pass — raining; spots of slush; packed; icy; total snow 28 inches.