

Strike Kitchens Open Up—Harry Adamitz, "chef" of United Steel Workers local 1397 puts up a sign in front of his strike kitchen at Homestead, Penn., as steelworkers settled down for strike which began on Oct. 1. Just off the picket line, Steve Grevke stokes up with a sandwich. (Acme Telephoto)

Train-Air Force Bus Crash Scene One of Tragedy

ONTARIO, Cal., Oct. 4 (AP)—Bleeding, broken and dying young soldiers and their girls were scattered along the Union Pacific tracks after the Pony Express passenger train smashed into an air force bus, O. L. Englund, of La Crescenta, Cal., said today.

Englund was driving near the scene of the wreck when he saw pieces of metal in the road, then a bleeding man staggering and yelling, "my arm, my arm."

"I must have seen about 15 people lying around and there were only five of them alive," Englund said.

"I saw one man lying against a post, bones sticking out from his body. A few feet away a man and a girl were lying side by side. The girl was groaning and the man was unconscious."

Englund found another girl calling for her twin sister. He led her to another injured woman. "That's my twin sister," the girl said, and started to cry.

"There were pieces of bodies scattered everywhere and pieces of the truck, none of them so big you couldn't lift them," Englund said. "One fellow had his nose and mouth in a pool of blood. I moved his head so he could breathe."

"A little way off there was a girl lying by the tracks. Her

Pick-Me-Up For Anemic Tomatoes

Fleetwood, Eng. (AP)—Retired skipper Thomas Jinks has a tip for gardeners—if your tomatoes aren't doing so well, give them beef broth and stout beer.

Jinks said he found the combination was a wonderful pick-me-up when his tomatoes showed anemic signs recently.

"The result," he said, "is simply amazing. A bumper crop on a dozen bottles of stout and half as much beef broth. And the flavor is greatly improved."

A. Simmonds, secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society, took a show-me attitude. "I think the water content of the broth and beer contributes largely to the successful crop," he said.

Meeker Again Heads Amity Chest Drive

Amity—The Amity district goal for the Community Chest is \$530. P. E. Meeker is chairman again this year, with the Lions club sponsoring the drive. William West, Walter Moore and Andy Van Otten will solicit the city. A committee will be named for the rural area.

ASKS EARLY PEACE TREATY

Jap Premier Sees U.S. Forces in Orient for Years

(Editor's note: Observers of world affairs have speculated in recent weeks concerning the effect on Japan of a Communist China. The question has become sharper with proclamation of a Chinese Communist peoples republic. Joseph L. Jones, vice president and general manager of the United Press, now on a tour of the Far East, posed this question to Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida. In the following exclusive interview Yoshida says he believes it will take a generation or two for communism to spread from China to Japan.)

By JOSEPH L. JONES
United Press Vice President
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Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 4 (AP)—Premier Shigeru Yoshida hopes that the allies will sign a peace treaty with Japan as soon as possible, but if it occurs during the next year he does not see how American occupation forces can be withdrawn quickly without leaving Japan defenseless and in chaos.

The prime minister made these statements during an hour's exclusive interview with the United Press at his home today. He also made the following points about China, communism and war:

1. The best advice he could give anybody about China would be to "leave the Chinese alone."

"The British interfered with them too much during the last century," he said. "The Japanese interfered too much this century and I think that Soviet Russia will find too much interference unprofitable also."

"The Chinese communists have gained control with the help of Russian influence but ill feeling already is developing in rural areas as the real nature of communism becomes clear."

2. As to American policy in China, Premier Yoshida said merely "the Americans do not understand the Chinese." He said that the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Japan's old enemy, "did not try hard enough" to bring about internal reforms which Americans urged.

3. "As to communism in Japan," the premier continued, "I dare say that a communist China would affect us in time but not immediately. It took the Buddhist religion 200 years to spread to Japan after it became established in China. I think it would take a generation or two for communism to spread from China to Japan."

Yoshida earlier this year publicly proposed to outlaw the communist party here but did not obtain sufficient support. He is head of the democratic-liberal party, which is the most conser-

vative party in Japan and has an overwhelming majority in the diet.

4. The premier would only say "I hope so" when asked if he thought a third world war could be avoided. His hope, he explained, lies in the increasing power of world opinion. "We have had enough war," he added, "nobody wants another one."

5. Japan's austerity budget for the next fiscal year, which begins in April, will be balanced for the first time in some 15 years.

To attract foreign capital for reconstruction, some of the tax levies will be even lower than those recommended by a recent tax reform report.

6. "Before you ask any questions," Yoshida told this correspondent, "I want to express my gratitude to the United States and to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In 1945 we thought we would starve unless we got from 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 tons of food. Well, nobody starved and the Japanese people are psychologically very much relaxed since then."

"We do not intend to abuse the situation and that is one reason why we intend to fol-

Chemeketans Elect Council

The Salem Chemeketan council that will function during the 1949-50 fiscal year was named Monday night during the annual meeting of the membership of the hiking organization.

The new council will consist of J. Burton Cray, E. L. Crawford, Harry Cronise, Paul Deuber, Kenneth Jennings, George LaBorde, Harold Melchert, Margaret Peper and Bessie C. Smith. Deuber has been serving the Chemeketans as president and Miss Peper as vice president.

The incoming council members will meet with the outgoing group Friday night when officers will be named.

Bob Keudell, chairman of the lodge committee, reported concerning the sessions of the Western Outdoor clubs held at Snoqualmie, Wash.

Recognition was given Chemeketans who made difficult climbs during the summer. George LaBorde was credited with climbing Mt. Whitney in California and Rainier.

Truce Ends Tie-up Of 'Little Railroad'

Klamath Falls, Oct. 4 (AP)—A mediation period truce has ended the month-long tie up of the Oregon, California and Eastern railroad, the little railway with a big name.

The 65-mile-long railroad within Klamath county has 13 employees. The dispute involves overtime pay claims, pay for an injured worker and rest periods between shifts.

G. W. Lange, spokesman for the Order of Railway Conductors, said the truce had been arranged with M. C. Anderson,

low an austerity program. We have worked very hard on the new budget and have just finished it this afternoon."

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assistant vice president of the Great Northern railroad. The small line is jointly owned by the Great Northern and the Southern Pacific. The parent firms take turns operating the line between Bly and this city. Cargo is principally lumber and livestock.

Extend Present Wages In Heavy Industries

Portland, Oct. 4 (AP)—Contractors and heavy industry AFL unions of Oregon and southwest Washington have agreed to extend existing pay scales through 1950. The present contract expires December 31.

E. F. Harland, secretary of the AFL Allied Heavy and High-

way Construction Crafts union, and A. H. Harding, manager of the Portland chapter, Associated General Contractors, jointly announced the agreement. They said minor adjustments in conditions were made, but declined to elaborate.

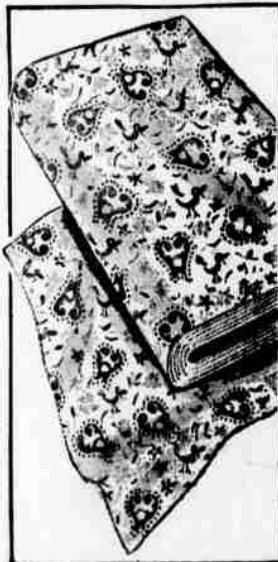
Some 10,000 workers and 120 contractors are parties to the contract.

Seventy-five thousand men were directly employed in the construction of Rockefeller Center, New York.

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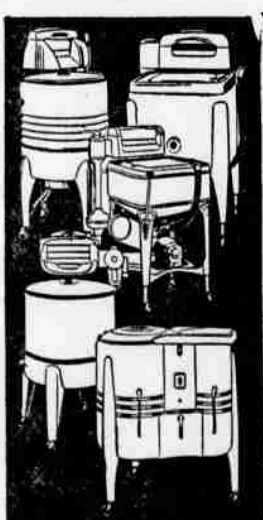
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