

Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 21 — "The boys," a patrolling name for the American fighting men, are coming home to learn that one of the benefits bequeathed to them by their late commander-in-chief, Mr. Roosevelt, is unemployment decrease by a handful of his political henchmen who did not go to war.

One of the reasons frankly stated for the total deferment of many of them was that they were indispensable to the industrial war effort. Ostensibly they exerted themselves to prevent strikes and other stoppages and delays in production. This was blackmail against the nation; the proposition being that if they were drafted they would cause their followers to strike in protest.

But even though they were excused, and notwithstanding the notorious no-strike pledge to Roosevelt shortly after Pearl Harbor, thousands of strikes did occur and the high unioners and the Roosevelt government boldly lied to the fighting services and to the civilian population.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the corrupt union political auxiliary which was collecting hundreds of millions of dollars from the tax-payers by way of the workers' pay envelopes and using part of it to support Roosevelt's party, they constantly misrepresented the actual number and effect of such strikes. A strike was not a strike unless a strike had formally been declared.

Thousands of walkouts and slow-downs which were "unauthorized" therefore were not included in the deceitful statistics of the government nor were "epidemics" in which, by coincidence, all the employees on a given job became sick of a mysterious malady, unknown to medical science, which could be cured only by a raise in pay.

Moreover, even in the cases of recognized strikes, the hours lost were only the idle hours of the strikers, themselves. The idleness imposed on enormously greater numbers in factories which could not operate for lack of key materials was not counted as a strike loss.

Only by the most fastidious mathematics could it be determined

whether the CIO had the worst record. Nevertheless, it prospered as a robust political war baby and now, with "The Boys" coming home, and reemployment, reconversion and the resumption of commerce lagging from governmental neglect, the U.A.W. has compelled the Ford Motor Company to lay off 50,000 workers and retard the production of vehicles which "The Boys" will want to build and sell and buy, because another company, manufacturing gears for Ford, had refused to re-employ four men discharged for throwing two foremen out of a factory.

EVEN THE ROOSEVELT labor board, never impartial in such disputes but always loaded against the employers, had upheld the gear company in this refusal and the U.A.W. had denounced the strike at the hearings as "unauthorized." Nevertheless, it was a real strike and the Ford company, after long patience with the mischievous provocations of union disturbers during the war, seized the opportunity to throw on the union responsibility for a flagrant and possibly tumultuous interference with the immediate ambition of most war veterans to get back to work, earn money and drive a new car.

SINCE THE WARS began, Ford had given in to the U.A.W. on every front. Henry Ford, Sr., stunned his rivals when he gave the union the closed shop but explained that he did it for two reasons: 1—To prevent bloodshed by lawless political mobs such as terrorized Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania in the organizing campaigns of the CIO and, 2—To maintain production for the war.

Throughout the war, nevertheless, the management had been impaired by threats of great troubles over petty complaints, and by recognized, in fact, vaunted immunity of unions to penalties for violations of law and contracts. It was known weeks ago that when Japan was beaten, Ford would come to a stand, insist on his rights as a contracting party in agreements with unions and on the first valid provocation close down completely to dramatize

the power of irresponsible unions to inflict distress and danger on the whole community.

THE SAME U.A.W. is threatening to strike General Motors and throw 300,000 more workers out of jobs to win an increase of 30 per cent in wages, having earmarked four million dollars for this contest. This money came out of public taxes paid as war wages to workers whom the Roosevelt government compelled to join the union. Now this gift from Roosevelt may be used to keep returning veterans out of jobs not only in the motor industry but in countless other lines as the ramifications of the lines expand through interdependent activities across the nation. War veterans, who were going to go through who picket lines and ask permission of no unioner or racketeer to earn an honest living, can do nothing because President Truman inherited the curse of Roosevelt betrayal and thus far lacks the honesty to disown a powerful but predatory ally.

HOW THEY STAND

Coast League		
	W.	L.
Portland	110	68
Seattle	103	76
Sacramento	95	83
San Francisco	94	85
Oakland	89	91
San Diego	89	91
Los Angeles	74	105
Hollywood	71	109

National League		
	W.	L.
Chicago	91	55
St. Louis	89	57
Brooklyn	80	67
Pittsburgh	80	67
New York	76	69
Boston	64	83
Cincinnati	60	85
Philadelphia	44	103

American League		
	W.	L.
Detroit	85	63
Washington	85	65
St. Louis	78	68
New York	75	70
Cleveland	70	70
Chicago	71	75
Boston	70	79
Philadelphia	51	95

Vanport Rationing Too Much For One

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20—(U.P.) Despite diminishing duties as rationing tapers off, the ration board at Vanport, hardy war housing center, will remain a two-man office.

Officials of the board explained that one member will handle the public business, leaving the other free to step into another room to telephone the sheriff in case of trouble.

This decision followed a recent encounter with a disgruntled rationee who brandished a pistol in the face of the chief clerk.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Daring Boat Trip Down Rogue River Is Found To Be No "Sunday Cruise"

A boat trip from Grants Pass to Gold Beach, down Rogue River, is not a "Sunday cruise," said Ike Stenerson, Evelyn Apartments, in telling of his adventures on the hazardous journey. Stenerson was accompanied on the trip by Gerald Seal and Russ McCoy, Hemet, Calif., Del GoForth, Vallejo, and Rex Goting and Chuck Shotwell of Grants Pass. The trek was made in three boats, each accompanied by a guide, and took five days.

Stenerson said he would advise no one to attempt the trip without a guide because of the treacherous river, which must be thoroughly known to prevent crashing into hidden rocks and becoming trapped in shallow water.

Fishing Improves
On the first night out, the party stopped at Galice where they stayed overnight. Fishing was none too good and did not improve much until the third day when the entire party caught the limit each day thereafter.

Between Galice and Black Bar, where they stopped on the second night, it was necessary for the boat to drop over a 14-foot falls. From Galice on, the country became rugged, Stenerson said, with the river no more than

nine feet wide in many places. Several times the stream was so narrow that oars could not be used and in Mule canyon high rock walls go straight up from the narrow river.

Boats Take Water
The boats consistently took water, according to Stenerson, as the front and sides dipped while shooting rapids and rough water. On several occasions equipment in the boats became soaked but at no time were the boats in danger. The third night was spent at Marial and on the fourth night the party stayed at Agnes, arriving at Gold Beach, mouth of the river, on the fifth night.

The country, down from Galice, is wild and practically as the Indians left it, Stenerson said. There are no roads along the river and it is necessary for one to hike in several miles to reach the stream by foot.

Mail Slow
At Marial Stenerson wrote a letter to his family here but it is not expected to arrive before Saturday. From Marial it goes by horse pack and boat to Gold Beach, by stage to Grants Pass and by train to Medford. Stenerson took motion pictures of the entire trip to preserve for posterity scenes of his thrilling adventure.

J'VILLE SCHOOLS OPENING MONDAY

Jacksonville, Sept. 21—Jacksonville grade and high school will open for the 1945-46 school year Monday morning, Sept. 24, at 9:30 it was announced today by Supt. G. B. Goddard. Opening of the school year was postponed to aid the fruit harvest.

The staff is complete with all positions filled by experienced instructors. Teacher meetings will be held Saturday forenoon to acquaint the incoming teachers with plans for the school year.

The school buildings had their annual renovation during the summer months.

Students who wish to continue in fruit work for a few days are asked to attend the morning session Monday, Sept. 24, to complete arrangements for books

and registration. Buses will make the regular trips from the Applegate district and from the Griffin Creek, Oak Grove and West Side area.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES
San Francisco, Sept. 21—(U.P.) Dairy market:
Butter: 93 score 43½, 92 score 43, 90 score 42½.
Cheese: Loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2.
Eggs: Large grade A 55½, medium grade A 50½, small grade A 41½, large grade B 46½.

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EMMENS BOOSTED TO FULL COLONEL

Robert Emmens, in Rumania as United States army air force representative on the Allied Control commission, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel according to information received by relatives. Col. Emmens has been in Europe for the past 10 months as a member of the commission.

The officer, who was with the Doolittle air group that made the first historic air raid on Japan early in the war, subsequently was interned by the Russians and returned to this country last year after months overseas. He was for a time stationed at a base in the southern United States before being selected for the Rumanian commission.

His wife and two children reside in the Evelyn Apartments and his mother, Mrs. J. J. Emmens, makes her home at 1443 East Main street.

The "Old Spanish Trail" which crossed the southeastern corner of Inyo County became the route adopted by Mormon travelers into Southern California.

THE GRANGE

Roxy Anne H.E.C. met Wednesday at the Quackenbush home, with 10 members and one visitor present.

Each Grange lady is asked to bring a dozen sandwiches for the Booster Night program Friday, Sept. 21.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember

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CLIQUOT CLUB BOTTLING COMPANY
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- ORANGE MARMALADE—2 lb. jar 37c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL—Del Monte, 2½ can 38c
- KADOTA FIGS—Heavy syrup, 2½ can 34c
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—46-oz. can 35c
- SPINACH—2½ can 22c
- CORN—Pictsweet, golden cream style, 2 35c
- SAUERKRAUT—2½ can 22c
- Mixed VEGETABLES—No. 2 can 21c
- FLOUR—Drifted Snow, 25-lb. sack \$1.20

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