

# Lumber Strike Settlement Seen Just Around the Corner

**Weather**  
FORECAST: Continued cloudy with rain tonight and Wednesday. Snow in mountains. Little change in temperature.  
Temp. 43  
Highest yesterday 45  
Lowest this morning 35  
Prec. 0.25  
To 3 a. m. today 0.25

## MEDFORD



## TRIBUNE

Fortieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945. NO. 211. United Press—Full Leased Wire

### UNION CHIEFTAIN PREDICTS PEACE ON COMPROMISE

Employees in Strike-Involved Area Ask Resumption of Negotiations on Wages.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 27—(U.P.) Peace was seen just around the corner in the Pacific northwest lumber strike today as reports flooded AFL headquarters here of negotiation meetings reopening throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and northern California.

Strike Chairman John M. Christenson flatly predicted the tie-up would be history within a week.

He said that as a result of the settlement over the week-end of the wage issue at 25 Tacoma mills on a compromise 15 cents an hour pay increase, employees in other districts had asked for resumption of negotiations.

Less Than Asked  
The Tacoma settlement was 5 cents an hour less than the \$1.10 an hour minimum originally demanded by the union. It was accepted in the effort to get the men back to work and lumber rolling from the mills again.

After relating that negotiations were under way at Aberdeen, Wash., where the Grays Harbor district council met with employers and at Portland where the co-operative division of the sawmill workers, representing Seattle, Tacoma and Marysville, Wash., and Portland, Christenson disclosed that other calls to open negotiations had been received from operators throughout the strike involved area.

To date the lumber strike has cost workmen, on the basis of union figures that 60,000 men are involved, almost \$3,000,000 a week in lost pay for the more than eight weeks they have been out, according to employer estimates.

CIO PREPARES FOR LONG BATTLE WITH GENERAL MOTORS

By United Press  
The CIO United Auto Workers prepared for a long, bitter picket line siege against General Motors, and Ford Motor Co. workers faced lay-offs by night fall in today's darkening labor picture.

An ever-widening gap separated General Motors and the union following the company's refusal last night to reopen talks over demands for a 30 cent wage increase, which last week prompted 175,000 UAW workers to leave their jobs.

Closure of Ford's giant River Rouge plant outside Detroit and the contemplated shutdown of a number of subsidiary plants tonight was expected to add some 40,000 to the 517,000 already idled by strikes across the nation.

Parts Lacking  
Ford officials emphasized that the layoffs were necessitated by a shortage of parts resulting from strikes in 15 supplier plants and in no way connected with the General Motors strike.

A weeklong "demonstration" walk out against Montgomery Ward & Co. went into its second day, with union and mail order officials in sharp disagreement over its effectiveness.

Meanwhile, 650,000 CIO United steelworkers will ballot tomorrow on whether they wish to strike for a \$2-a-day pay boost. The national labor relations board has set up polling places in 766 plants in 27 states for the greatest strike vote in its history.

### Where Warfare Continues



Map shows where forces of Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Communists engage in wild tangle of warfare in northern China and Manchuria, where U. S. Marines are reported fighting on Peiping-Chingwangtao railroad. It is at Chingwangtao that American ships recently landed Chiang's soldiers, preparing for showdown with Chinese Reds.

### Yanks Wounded in China War Is Declaration of Commies

Chungking, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Chinese communists today charged that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government planned to maintain an army of 4,500,000 men and renewed assertions that U. S. troops had been wounded in a battle of China's civil war.

Chungking, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—An authoritative diplomatic source said today that Moscow and Chungking had reached an agreement which will permit Nationalist troops to be flown into Mukden and Changchun and under which Kuomintang officials may return to Manchuria at once.

A communist press release issued here said an "undetermined" number of American personnel attached to nationalist battalions had been wounded during the battle of Yi Yuan Kow some 10 days ago. Yi Yuan Kow is north of China's great wall, about 30 miles northwest of Shanhaiwan.

At the same time the communists asserted that the central military government budget for next year amounted to \$200,000,000 and that steamers of the Minseng Steamship Co., largest concern operating on rivers of interior China, had been seized for military purposes. Minseng owns approximately 90 steamers.

The newspaper Takungpao said Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, soviet far eastern commander, had offered to delay the withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria until Jan. 1, Malinovsky was said to have offered assistance to airborne nationalist troops to be brought to Mukden and Changchun. The newspaper also reported that all communist troops had disappeared from the latter city, and

**BUS LOCATED AT 300 FOOT LEVEL**  
First Creek, Wash., Nov. 27 (U.P.)—Deep sea divers today told state patrolmen they thought a submerged school bus in Lake Chelan had been located at the 300 foot level, too deep for them to go in search of the 14 persons believed trapped inside.

A second body was recovered when searching was renewed today, that of Ronnie Ayers, 13. The lad had broke out of the careening bus as it toppled from a snow covered highway into the lake yesterday.

The body of 16-year-old Henry Davis was found last night by divers as frantic parents and relatives waited on the snow-covered rocky shore. Six others survived the ordeal of being pitched into the frigid water but Bus Driver Jack Randall, 26, and 13 students were believed still in the big yellow bus.

**Ill Father Kills 3 Children, Self**  
Ada, Okla., Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Robert W. Pierce, 40, took his three small children for a Sunday automobile ride, shot them to death one by one, then turned the gun on himself, police said today.

Mrs. Pierce, distraught over the tragedy, said her husband had been a railroad dispatcher until last week when illness had forced him to resign. She said he had not appeared disconsolate, however.

## Hurley Resigns as Ambassador to China; Says US Foreign Policy Being Sabotaged

### TAKES HARD RAP AT CAREER MEN IN DEPARTMENT

Being Sucked Into Power Block On Side of Colonial Imperialism Is Declaration

Washington, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Gen. George C. Marshall, who retired last week as army chief of staff, will replace Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley in China, the White House announced today.

Washington, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Patrick J. Hurley resigned today as U. S. ambassador to China with a charge that professional diplomats in the state department are sabotaging the basic principles of American foreign policy.

Hurley said in a blistering critique of the U. S. foreign service that "in diplomacy today we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of colonial imperialism against communist imperialism."

Third War Looms  
"There is a third world war in the making," Hurley said. "The astonishing feature of our foreign policy is the wide discrepancy between our announced policies and our conduct of international relations," he said.

"For instance, we began the war with the principles of the Atlantic Charter and democracy as our goal. Our associates in the war at that time gave eloquent lip service to the principles of democracy.

"We finished the war in the far east" furnishing lend-lease supplies and using all our reputation to undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism."

Hurley said that in the "higher echelon of our policy-making officials" American foreign policy is nearly always clearly defined.

Career Men Hit  
But he said, "it is no secret that the American policy in China did not have the support of all the career men in the state department."

"The professional foreign service men sided with the Chinese communist armed party and the imperialist bloc of nations whose policy it was to keep China divided against herself," he said.

He said the professional diplomats also advised the Chinese communists not to accept unification with the Chinese national army unless the communists were given control.

"Backed into War"  
Hurley said the weakness of American foreign policy "has backed us into two world wars."

"There is a third world war in the making," he said. "In diplomacy today we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of colonial imperialism against communist imperialism. I am opposed to both. I still favor democracy and free enterprise."

He said this country "won both wars" but failed in both instances "to establish the principles for which we were fighting" because our foreign policy officials have always been divided against themselves.

### Tried Peace Move



(Acme Telephoto)  
Joseph Clark Grew, last U. S. ambassador to Japan, testifies at Pearl Harbor inquiry, Washington, D. C., that Japan broke off diplomatic relations with U. S. at time he was trying to deliver last-minute appeal for peace from late President Roosevelt.

### HULL DEFENDS HIS PREWAR POLICIES

Washington, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—U. S. failure to oppose Japanese aggression in the critical days before Pearl Harbor would have been cowardly, former secretary of state Cordell Hull declared today in a vigorous defense of his policies.

The white-haired and tremulous Hull, 74 and ill, strongly defended his prewar no-compromise policy before the house-panels committee investigating the Pearl Harbor defeat which plunged this country into the conflict.

In two previous appearances before the committee, Hull had testified in a faltering, barely audible voice about his efforts to preserve peace in the Pacific. He had denied repeatedly that a 10-point statement of U. S. principles he gave the Japanese on Nov. 26, 1941, "touched the button" that started the war.

Today he was questioned again about the charge, formally made last August in an army board report on the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Hull vigorously rejected the charge and hurled at his accusers the declaration that they did not know what they were talking about.

### Allied Occupation of Germany May Be For Next 10 Years

Frankfurt, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, newly designated commander of American forces in Europe, predicted today that the Allied occupation of Germany would continue for at least 10 years.

McNarney held his first press conference since he was named to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander-in-chief of U. S. occupation forces in Germany, commanding general of U. S. forces in Europe, and American representative on the Allied control council.

CIRCUIT COURT JURY CALLED FOR DEC. 19  
The circuit court jury is scheduled to be called Wednesday, Dec. 19, to hear evidence in an auto accident suit, Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna reports. Two actions have been merged.

ACCEPT SUN BOWL BID  
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Daher university today accepted an invitation to play the Sun Bowl in El Paso on Jan. 1.

### HIROHITO URGES WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND DEMOCRACY

Little Emperor Blinks in Floodlight; Reads Imperial Rescript as Diet Opens

Tokyo, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Emperor Hirohito, opening the extraordinary session of the Japanese diet, today urged passage of a law giving votes to women and other legislation to make Japan more democratic.

For one minute the emperor, surrounded by American and Allied officers, stood blinking in the floodlight chamber and read an imperial rescript. He wore his new style blue court uniform with a single flower in his lapel.

The government legislative program, designed to carry out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's orders for a more democratic government, includes a bill to triple the number of Japanese permitted to vote.

For the first time, under this bill, Japanese women would be permitted to go to the polls. The woman suffrage bill, assured of passage, will be a great step in the emancipation of Japanese women from their socially inferior position.

Also on the government's program was a labor union law, the first in Japanese history. The proposed bill will follow MacArthur's directive demanding that the government give rights to labor. Under existing 1938 legislation strikes are banned.

The diet will meet for 18 days, then be dissolved to make way for the new house of representatives soon to be elected, probably in January.

The proposed election reforms would give voting rights to all persons above 20 years, regardless of sex. Men or women could become candidates for office at 25. This law would, based on the 1944 census, mean an electorate of 42,910,000. Eligible voters in the 1937 election totaled 14,479,554.

### BRITISH FIGHTERS BLAST INDONESIA

Batavia, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—British Thunderbolt fighters and Mosquitoes carrying 500-pound bombs struck twice at Indonesian strong points and troop concentrations today and also attacked the Jogjakarta radio station.

British destroyers shelled the town of Ungaran, between Semarang and Ambarawa.

Hard-pressed Indian troops were reported battling new attacks around Ambarawa where extremists have been besieging 8,000 to 10,000 civilians in an internment camp.

### A-Bombs That Hit Hiroshima Not Attached to Parachutes

By Charles B. Degges  
United Press Correspondent  
Washington, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—The atomic bombs that blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki were free-falling and were not attached to parachutes it was learned today.

### Eight-Foot Cougar Caught in Trap in Butte Falls Area

Daid Thompson, U. S. Forest Service employee at Butte Falls, trapped a large cougar in the mountain country behind Butte Falls, he said today. The cat measured about eight feet from tip to tip and weighed over 100 pounds, according to Thompson.

Thompson said he found where the cougar had been killing deer in the area since recent heavy snows. The trap was baited with a patented scent and caught the cougar by one front paw. A regular number four coyote trap was used, Thompson stated. It is unusual to trap cougars since the animals will rarely take bait that is not warm, according to the forest service man.

### APPLEGATE MINER IS REPORTED ILL IN LONELY CABIN

Residents of the Upper Applegate district were making arrangements today to go to the cabin of Andrew Jeldness, four miles west of Big Squaw lake, and bring out the veteran prospector, who is reported ill. Bert Harr, stockman of the district and Ranger Lee Port of the Star ranger station are organizing the party. Four miles of the way is over a mountain trail.

A party of Copper residents recently made a journey to the Jeldness cabin and found him ill and attempting to doctor himself. He was able to get about some. Jeldness is 85 years old and his wife who is with him is 80. They have lived in the Blue Ledge district for nearly 40 years. A son, Otto Jeldness, lives on Rogue river and efforts were made this morning to contact him.

Jeldness, who is well known in this city, has mined and prospected in the Upper Applegate hills for many years. He has been mining in the Squaw Lake area the past three years where he has a claim.

Ranger Port reported today he did not believe there was any snow in the Jeldness cabin area, but thought stormy weather would be encountered.

### SLIDE NEAR EUREKA HALTS RAIL TRAFFIC

Eureka, Cal., Nov. 27—(U.P.)—A landslide which covered approximately 500 feet of North-western Pacific track 35 miles south of here probably will close the line for 10 days, railroad engineers estimated today.

Until the tracks are cleared, passengers will be carried around the slide area to and from Eureka by Greyhound bus. Less-than-carload freight will be handled between South Fork and Eureka by Pacific Motor Trucking Co., a Southern Pacific subsidiary.

### KOREA GETS NEWS

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—The first independent world news report to reach the Korean press in many years was started today under an arrangement between the Korea Press association and the United Press. Owing and before the war this country got its foreign news through Domei, Japanese news agency.

### NAZIS PLANNED WHOLESALE USE OF POISON GAS

Manufacture Started More Than Year Before War Outbreak Shown at Trial.

Nuernberg, Nov. 27—(U.P.)—Germany began manufacture of poison gas on a mass basis more than a year before the outbreak of war, evidence at the war crimes trial revealed today.

Orders to start turning out poison gas on a massive scale were issued by Hermann Goering on July 12, 1938, the evidence disclosed.

Memo in Evidence  
Production was to be started at a rate of 4,000 tons a month and to rise to a rate of 8,000 tons a month by Oct. 1, 1940.

The evidence was in the form of a memorandum on basic facts about the German war effort written by Gen. George Thomas, former chief of the Nazi military economy staff.

The poison gas project was turned over to the huge I. G. Farben-Industrie chemical trust to be carried out.

The notes did not explain why Germany failed to use poison gas during the war.

The evidence was placed before the war trials court by Sidney Alderman, assistant U. S. prosecutor.

Alderman also read into the record a speech by Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl made in late 1943 which revealed that Adolf Hitler was then refusing a growing demand by many influential Germans that he try to negotiate peace with the United States, Russia and Britain.

Defeatism Fought  
Jodl was speaking to a special meeting of Munich party leaders in an attempt to combat the wave of defeatism in Germany.

"Up and down the country the devil of subversion strides," he said. "All towards are seeking a way out. They say we must negotiate while there is still something in hand. In this war there can only be a fight to the end."

"Capitulation is the end of the nation and of Germany. Italy suffered not only a mild defeat but a moral defeat. She broke down internally."

Jodl revealed that Hitler had hoped to attack in the west in 1939 after the end of the Polish campaign but bad weather and shortage of armaments delayed the attack.

"Meantime," he said, "we were confronted by yet another problem which had to be settled promptly: The occupation of Norway and Denmark. First, there was danger that Britain would seize Scandinavia which besides effecting strategic encirclement from the north would stop the import of iron and nickel.

### SIDE GLANCES

Ruth Freed curious as to what her friends did to rate space in this "colony."

Olive Hall having trouble getting her teeth into a one-meat-ball sandwich.

Gene Peterson phoning all the way from Roseburg to have relatives search the football grandstand for his wrist watch and then apologetically finding it under the bed at home.

Newcomer Lester Downing complaining that when he asks regarding a house to rent or buy "people just look at me funny like."