TRUMAN OFFERS STRIKE REMEDY

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday. Snow in mountains. Little change in temperature.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	60
Lowest this Morning	48
Prec. to 5 A. M. Today	T.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD 1934

United Press—Full Leased Wire | United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year | MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY DECEMBER 3, 1945. | NO. 216.

Nazi Admits False Amnesia Claims

(Acme Telephoto)

Standing alone in prisoners' box, Rudolf Hess gestures as he tells International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuernberg, Germany, that he had faked amnesia, fooling both doctors and his own attorney, but that he is now prepared to stand trial and "bear full responsibility."

UAW Hurles ...nopoly Charge at General Motors; Maritime ...on Stages One-Day National Strike

TIE-UP OF SHIPS ADD THOUSANDS TO NATION'S IDLE

One-Day CIO Demonstration Aimed At Forcing More Use of Ships for G.I.s

By United Press

The CIO United Auto Workers asked the government today to investigate General Motors Corporation for violation of anti-monopoly laws.

The new development came as a one-day maritime union strike to force the use of more ships for returning service men sent the total number of American strike-idle workers to nearly 745,000.

R. J. Thomas, UAW president, asked Attorney General Tom Clark to "initiate an investigation immediately with a view to prosecution of General Motors Corporation under the anti-trust laws of the United States."

Own Claim Cited

Thomas charged that General Motors own claim that it must resume partial production to supply critical items to other car manufacturers provides "strong corroboratory evidence for our belief that this corporation holds a monopoly position in the automotive business."

Meanwhile, the Westinghouse Electric Corp. countered a union demand for a $2-a-day wage increase with a proposal that all plants, where practicable, increase their work week from five to five and one-half days with time and one-half paid for all work more than 40 hours.

The tentative decision to reopen some General Motors plants for the production of parts essential to other auto manufacturers brought rumblings of disagreement among UAW officers.

Thomas and G-M President C. E. Wilson had tentatively agreed to allow reopening of certain plants making parts for other automobile manufacturers. But vehement protests came from R. Carter, head of the UAW local at the G-M AC Spark Plug plant at Flint, Mich.

WSA Policy Explained

National maritime union officials called the shipping work stoppage "a demonstration against the war shipping administration and commercial shipping lines' policy of putting commercial interest before bringing the GIs home."

The WSA had explained that ships were being operated between the U. S. and South America and other foreign ports to keep "foreign flags" from getting "a break in competition."

At Philadelphia, Louis Waldman, legal representative of two unions which recently struck in New York harbor, called the 24-hour strike a labor-injuring political move, which was "socially dangerous."

Ford Meeting Slated

A meeting was scheduled for today between UAW and Ford Co. spokesmen to discuss the company's demand that the union pay the firm $5 daily for every wildcat striker. The union was expected to present a counter proposal, undisclosed.

Montgomery Ward & Co. properties returned to normal over the nation today with the end of a week-long demonstration strike against the big mail order house by the CIO United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employes union.

Rotary Candidate

Nina Tuttle, Rotary Club candidate, is leading the race in the Victory Queen contest with 1350 votes. Margaret Ruth Bolton is second with 1257 votes; Jackie Flynn Allsworth is third with 902 votes; and Vivian Lindquist is fourth with 640 votes. All purchasers of "E' bonds may vote for their favorite contestant with each $25 "E" bond purchase.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SLATES MEET DEC. 6, 7

Members of the Oregon State Horticultural society will hold the 60th annual meeting at the Holly Theater here Dec. 6 and 7 it was announced today. Sessions will start promptly at 9:30 a. m. and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested in horticultural discussions to attend.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged, officers declare. It is thought that the talks of William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of the Oregon Experiment Station and Oregon Extension service and of Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, will be of special interest. Dean Schoenfeld is to speak on "Will We Continue to Feed the World," at 11:15 a. m. Thursday and Dr. Strand is to speak Thursday at 2 p. m.

C. C. Clemens, of Medford is president of the society, and Leonard Carpenter, also of Medford, is third vice-president. Other officers are Wendell Bartholomew, Eugene, first vice-president; A. P. Mohr, Hood River, second vice-president; the late O. T. McWhorter, Corvallis, had been serving as secretary and treasurer and C. B. Cordy, Medford, is assistant secretary.

The sessions are being held at the Holly theater through the courtesy of Walter Leverette.

APPLEGATE MAN SUES MINING CO.

Trial of the claim of Edwin H. Taylor, Applegate district farmer, against the Southern Oregon Mining company, Ltd., for alleged non-fulfillment of a contract for replacement of top soil removed during dredging operation on the Taylor farm started today in circuit court with Judge Dal M. King of Coos county on the bench. Judge King was assigned here when Judge Hanna disqualified himself.

Taylor seeks approximately $9,000 on two counts of his complaint for soil replacement. The dredging operations occurred in 1940-1941.

The dredging concern is represented by Attorney Ralph E. Moody of Salem and Hilding Bengtson, and the plaintiff by Attorney George M. Roberts.

A number of Applegate residents have been called as witnesses.

CODE BURNING BY JAPS IN HONOLULU GAVE ATTACK TIP

Investigators Told Hawaii Army Men Knew 'Something Serious' To Happen

Washington, Dec. 3 — (U.P.) — The Pearl Harbor investigating committee was told today that army officers in Hawaii knew before the sneak attack of Dec. 7, 1941, that Japanese diplomats were destroying codes, "indicating that something serious was about to happen."

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, former head of military intelligence, said the information was in the hands of the intelligence officer of the Hawaiian defense command about Dec. 3, 1941, and was called to the attention of a staff council on Dec. 6, the morning before the attack.

Marshall Due Thursday

Miles said the Hawaiian intelligence officer, a Colonel Bicknell, learned of the code-burning through the navy and Robert Shivers, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Honolulu.

Miles continued testimony started last week about Japanese code messages that were intercepted before Pearl Harbor.

The committee announced, meanwhile, that Gen. George C. Marshall, former army chief of staff, will appear before it at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Marshall, who was sharply criticized by an army board that investigated the Pearl Harbor defeat, will be given a chance to tell his side of the story before he leaves for Chungking as diplomatic successor to Patrick J. Hurley, resigned.

High Wind Chases Fog Out of Valley

Maximum wind velocity recorded at the weather bureau this morning was 44 miles it was stated this noon, this figure having been set about 6:30 a.m. However, it was pointed out that sudden quick gusts often ranged up to ten miles higher than the average velocity.

The southwest wind sprang up Sunday afternoon, bringing higher temperatures and relief from heavy fog which had covered the valley for the past few days, and continued with varying violence throughout the night. Light rain fell this morning.

JAPANESE PRINCE AMONG 59 MORE IN ARREST ORDER

Gen. MacArthur Tells Government to Present New Batch for War Crimes

Tokyo, Dec. 3 — (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered the Japanese government today to arrest 59 more war criminal suspects, including for the first time a prince of imperial blood, two former premiers and many top flight militarists, industrialists and propagandists.

The imperial suspect was Field Marshal Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, 71, who was a supreme war councillor and lord custodian of national shrines.

Japs Protest

(After a series of conferences with Imperial Household Minister Sotaro Ishiwata, the Japanese government reportedly asked MacArthur to rescind the order for Nashimoto's arrest. The request was presented supreme Allied headquarters by Foreign Minister Yoshida, acting for the government. No reason was given for the request.)

The former premiers were Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, who served in 1939 when Japan was paving the way for Axis alliance, and Koki Hirota, who served as premier in 1938 and was a member of the advisory council in 1940.

Arrests of four of the country's leading publishers were ordered. They were Yoshio Kodama, former publisher of the Yamato Shimbu; Hiroshi Shimomura, former vice president of Asahi; Insuke Furuno, former head of the now defunct Domei News Agency, and Matsutaro Shoriki, president of Yomiuri Hochi.

Kid Outlaw of '20's Run Down By Truck

Little Rock Ark., Dec. 3—(U.P.) —Matt Kimes, notorious "kid outlaw" of the 1920's, was held by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today after he was run down by a truck on a North Little Rock street corner.

Kimes, on "leave of absence" from the Oklahoma state prison, had been hunted throughout the southwest for the past three weeks in connection with a $17,000 Morton, Tex., bank robbery Sept. 5.

FACT FINDING BY FEDERAL BOARDS IS RECOMMENDED

President Asks Congress for Power to Set Up System For Coping With Disputes

Washington, Dec. 3 — (U.P.) — President Truman today asked congress for authority to establish a system of fact-finding boards to cope with labor disputes.

Expressing his disappointment that the labor-management conference had not produced an agreement on machinery to settle existing strikes, the president said it was now the duty of the government "to act on its own."

Like Railway Act

The president recommended establishment of a fact-finding system with boards to operate along the general lines of the emergency board provided for under the railway labor act.

The president, without waiting for congress to act, said he would set up immediately a fact-finding board in the dispute between the United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corp.

"While this board will not have the statutory powers which I hope the congress will soon authorize," the president said in a special message, "I am sure that the American people will expect the employer and the employes to cooperate with the board as fully as if appropriate legislation had already been passed."

Patriotic Appeal

Then the president appealed to the patriotism of both parties in the General Motors dispute and asked "all the workers to return to work immediately."

He also requested General Motors "to proceed energetically with full production."

After describing the General Motors strike as the "major obstacle holding up our reconversion program," the president said he was appointing a similar board to deal with the threatened strike involving the United States Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers (CIO). He asked the employes to remain at work pending the report of the board of findings and recommendations.

Under the proposed new law, the disputants would not be legally bound to accept the findings or follow the recommendations of the board, but the president said "the general public would know all the facts."

VFW URGES ACTION ON VETS HOUSING

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 3—(U.P.) —National officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened a five-day meeting here today with the first order of business a resolution urging the president to declare a national emergency in order to meet the nation's housing shortage.

Louis E. Starr, Portland, Ore., said the meeting would pass a resolution later today calling for a state of emergency so materials could be obtained to provide housing for veterans.

"Conditions on the Pacific coast are deplorable," Starr added.

Dr. Clarence R. Rungee, New Haven, Conn., surgeon general of the VFW, said Connecticut was facing a very serious housing shortage. He pointed out that the state's population was up 150,000 as a result of war production.

The national council of administration of the VFW today set Aug. 25-30 at the dates for the 47th annual encampment at Boston.

NO. 8 COMING UP

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 3—(U.P.)—Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, confirmed today that he will make Georgina Campbell, 27, beautiful English-born columnist, his eighth wife. Miss Campbell was en route here from Hollywood aboard the Golden State Limited. "This is it," Manville said.

Victory Loan Drive

"E" Quota $525,000

"E" Sales to Date

$234,181

Remainder to sell.....$290,819

HITLER DOOMED CZECHOSLOVAKIA BEFORE MUNICH

Nuernberg, Dec. 3 — (U.P.) — Adolf Hitler had decided four months before Munich that Czechoslovakia must be destroyed, and he was pressing last minute military preparations to strike while negotiating with Neville Chamberlain, the war crimes court was told today.

Hitler signed a directive for the ultimate attack on Czechoslovakia on May 30, 1938, and had a plan ready in such detail that a whole list of "propaganda incidents" had been drawn up for possible use in connection with the attack.

Planned Gas Use

The plans disclosed that the Germans were prepared to use gas against the Czechs and to justify their action with a claim that the Czechs had used it first.

The Nazi high command, according to documents introduced before the war crimes tribunal, had drafted a list of 13 types of possible violations of international law which might be expected in the action against Czechoslovakia.

American Prosecutor Sidney Alderman announced that the British would open their case against the 20 Nazi leaders tomorrow. Thereafter the British and American prosecutors will alternate in presenting evidence. The French will follow with details of crimes against humanity in the west, and the Russians will cover the east.

Chaplin Expects Stork In March

Hollywood, Dec. 3—(U.P.)—Charles Chaplin, 54-year-old comedian, expects to become a father in March, he disclosed today.

The child will be the second born to Oona O'Neill Chaplin, his 20-year-old fourth wife, debutante daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill. Their first child, a girl, was born in August, 1944.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jimmie Bolton scheming deep schemes to make sure the Kiwanis club candidate for victory queen, Margaret Ruth Bolton, wins the race, even though she isn't a relative.

Ella Lister deciding that she's just a fluff-brain, but not very disheartened over the discovery.

PILOTS FOUND DEAD IN COOS BAY PLANE WRECK

Coos Bay, Ore., Dec. 3—(U.P.)—The pilot and co-pilot of a wrecked C-46 army transport plane were found dead in the wreckage today, searching parties announced.

The men were identified as Capt. Hugh B. McMullen, Kansas City, Kan., the pilot, and Capt. Harlow A. Marsh, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., co-pilot.

The plane rammed a hillside in the coastal area of western Oregon last Monday in a terrific storm. Nine other airmen have been found safe in the same area. They parachuted as the plane nosed down seeking a landing field and one of them hung suspended by his parachute for 36 hours in a tall fir tree.

Portland air base officials said there is still one more man believed missing, since there were reportedly 12 men aboard when the plane took off from Oakland, Cal., for McChord Field, Wash. Incomplete flight plans prevented definite identification of the 12th passenger, apparently one of several "hitch hikers" who boarded the transport.

At the same time, rescue parties were setting out from the Portland army air base for the remote community of Cougar, in western Washington, to learn the fate of six airmen in a downed navy Ventura plane, spotted late yesterday.

The navy Ventura had been the object of a three-day search ever since it radioed the Portland army air base it was "in trouble" after leaving Portland for Red Bluff, Calif., in a rainstorm.

CHILDREN TESTIFY MOTHER IN DAZE

San Francisco, Dec. 3—(U.P.)—The three young children of Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt testified in firm tones in superior court today that their mother appeared dazed and sleepy and staggered as she walked on the morning she killed nurse Vada Martin whom she believed was having an affair with her husband.

Terry, 12, one of the two girls, said her mother screamed and fell to the floor in her bedroom several hours before the slaying occurred.

When the children — Terry, Irene, 15, and John, 14—appeared in court, it was the first time Mrs. Mansfeldt had seen them since the morning she shot and killed Mrs. Martin whose death was followed a few hours later by Dr. John Mansfeldt's suicide.

Mrs. Mansfeldt wept softly as her children testified in her defense.

BEATS DEPORTATION

Helena, Mont., Dec. 3—(U.P.)—William Reihsle, 42-year-old German alien who eluded immigration authorities for 10 years died in the Lewis and Clark county jail yesterday apparently as the result of suicide in a final and desperate effort to escape deportation.

WEATHER

Northern California: Occasional rain north portion today, spreading slowly southward tonight; showers Tuesday; little temperature change; strong southerly wind Point Arena northward and moderate to fresh southerly wind along southern coast.

Double Skating Accident Sends Two To Hospital

Mrs. Frank Thorne of Baker, who came here to visit her father, in the hospital as the result of an ice skating accident, ended up in the Community hospital here Saturday night suffering a badly sprained left knee received in a fall at the Medford roller skating rink. She was released from the hospital Sunday. Failing to take warning from her father's experience, Mrs. Thorne had been ice skating earlier in the evening but went to the roller rink after numerous falls on the blades, according to Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris who took the injured woman to the hospital.

Her father, Charles England, Prospect, was hurt in a fall at the ice arena Nov. 24 and taken from his home to the Ashland Community hospital the following day when his condition became worse.

ARABS BOYCOTT JEWISH GOODS

Jerusalem, Dec. 3—(U.P.)—The powerful Arab league ordered a general boycott today of all Palestine in protest against the Jewish goods originating in proposed establishment of a Zionist state in the Holy Land.

Announcement of the boycott was made in Cairo by the league's general secretary, Abdel Rahman Azzam. He said that the boycott would become effective Jan. 1, 1946.

The surprise move threatened to upset the uneasy truce existing between the Arabs and Jews.

35,000 VETERANS IN FRISCO BOUND HOME

San Francisco, Dec. 3—(U.P.)—The backlog of Pacific veterans in the San Francisco Bay area awaiting transportation to their homes was expected to approach or exceed 35,000 today as 13,590 servicemen were due in 19 ships.

A total of 16,682 returnees were due today at Pacific coast ports in 29 ships.

Disappointment Waits Many Vets Who Would Try Farming Career

Washington, Dec. 3—(U.P.)—A large number of the million or more veterans who want to be farmers may be in for a disappointment.

These were the straws in the wind:

1. With close to 5,000,000 men already out of service, only 700 veterans have gotten farm loans through the veterans administration under the GI Bill of rights.

2. The farm security administration, a better bet for the farm-minded veteran but strictly limited on funds, has helped 3,500 veterans with all types of loans, hopes to set up 4,000 as farmers this fiscal year.

3. The National Planning association estimated that only 750,000 farms will become available in the next five years, against a demand for 1,100,000. It indicated that many will be overpriced.

The planning association, in a recent publication, warned not only that demand for farms will outrun supply but that fewer farmers, not more, may be needed to run them. The reason: productivity per farmer is steadily increasing.

Government agencies are being careful to point out to applicants for credit or information that many a dream farm has proved a land mine.

Current warnings by the agriculture department include these: that hazards in farming are great; work is hard, and the work week is seven days; cash returns are usually small (more than half of all farmers in 1940 had gross income of less than $1,000.)

The agriculture department advises would-be farmers who have not lived on a farm to give it a try as a hired hand before making a decision. It suggests also renting or sharecropping as a starter.

GI guarantees have been little used largely because economic factors combined with legal provisions make the law tough to comply with.

FSA lends money directly to veterans who are good farm risks, and can't get adequate credit elsewhere. It has helped 38,000 farm families become farm owners and has lent money to nearly a million farmers, including 35,000 veterans of World War I. It has $25,000,000 to lend World War II vets this year.