Republicans In House Group Try Surprise Move to End Hearings on Truman Bill.

Washington, Jan. 17- (19) -The house labor committee by a tie vote today rejected a surprise Republican motion to approve President Truman's labor bill

without further hearings.
The bill would meet Mr. Truman's request for fact-finding boards with statutory authority and permit them to subpoens company records. It also would provide a cooling-off period of 30 days in labor disputes.

The committee vote on the mo-tion for immediate approval was 7-7, with all Republicans present supporting the motion. It was offered by Rep. Gerald Landis, R., Ind., during committee hearings on an entirely different sub-

Landis said that controversial provisions of the bill—the sub-peena authority and the coolingoff period-could be taken up

Democratic members charged that Landis motion was out of order, and was "hasty and ill-

Republican House Leader Josepn W. Martin, Jr., Mass., meanwhile put the labor problem at the top of the Republican list for quick congressional action.

Speed Demand Ignored
Democratic congressional leaders did not appear to be impresers did not appear to be appeared by general Republican demands for more speedy consideration of the problem. At the present pace of procedure neithto have a chance to debate specific labor legislation before

DIXIE SENATOR FLAYS TRUMAN FEPC MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 17—(U.P.)— thought advisable and which I The senate today voted to take thought the situation demandup at once a bill to create a ed." Kimmel responded.
permanent fair employment "It put you on a training basis was 49 to 17.

Fleet On Alert
"No," Kimmel insisted, "The
bringing the controversial measure up for debate. They ure up for debate. They have threatened to filibuster against the bill.

southern opposition, has repeat-edly urged passage of the bill. ers often begin activities in a Walter E. George, D., criticized Mr. Truman the Democratic party for bringing up the FEPC bill at this time

Party Criticized "I criticize the Democratic party," he shouted, "for bringing it up under the explicit con dition that no controversial mat ters would be brought up at this

"My party can take whatever low the party whip. hearing if serve notice that if the glary.

president has nothing more im- According to the officers, both portant to submit to the American people in a time of industrial Jan. 11, driving it to Butte Falls, say to him I shall follow the best taking wine, cigarettes and oth-

man has to offer, then God help tral avenue from where it was the Democratic party" yelled stolen.

and down. Nightingale Club

Destroyed By Fire Fire about 6 a. m. today comdestroyed the Nightingale Club, located on the Crates Lake highway near the Big Y vas all that was saved, according to G. H. Johnson and Sam Mete, owners. The club, under construction, was to have opened in about two weeks. Cause the blaze was undetermined, box

SIDE GLANCES

TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Pearl and Ned Coverdale de-ciding to go into the real estate after being offered sums up to \$2,000 above the price of a house which they didn't even own yet, the offers starting to come in while they were making their first inspection and continuing even while their John Henrys on

LABOR COMMITTEE CIO PICKETS BATTLE POLICE OKEN FACT FINDING

MEDFORD

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.

Kimmel Claims Simple Jap Device Wrecked U.S. Fleet in Pearl Harbor

Washington, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—
Sen. Homer Ferguson, R.,
Mich., today requested that
former British Prime Minister
Wise Prime Minister Winston Churchill be asked to appear as a witness before the Pearl Harbor investigat-

Washington, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—

Adm. Husband E. Kimmel said tack on Saturday or Sunday was today the Japanese aerial torpe-does that wrecked his fleet in Pearl Harbor were a simple de-vice which "the best brains of a Sunday. our navy department" had been

unable to produce.
Seth W. Richardson, counsel for the Pearl Harbor committee, said the Japanese merely attached wooden fins to standard torpedoes to make them useful

U. S. Experts Failed

Navy witnesses have testified that it was the plane-launched torpedoes which caused the most damage to the fleet in the Dec. 7, 1941 attack.

Richardson asked Kimmel for er the house nor senate is likely cess in developing such a weap-

> "It was a device which all the at," Kimmel said.

"When you see the solution it and our own people had been unable to discover," Kimmel denied Richardson's

of war warnings from Washing-"I took the steps which

practices commission. The vote rather than an alert," Richardson said

navy dispatch dated April 1, 1941, in which the chief of na-President Truman, despite the val operations warned that "past particular field on Saturdays and

LOCAL BOYS HELD

Arrest of two 17-year-old Medcourse it will but there are men ford boys was made Monday on this side (Democratic) who night by city police and the boys are free men. They will not fol-low the party whip. are in the county jail awaiting hearings on car theft and bur-

than this bill, then I must where they entered a pool hall, er articles, including \$10 cash. ourse I know.
"If this is all that Harry Tru- and returning it to North Cen-

He waved his arms and his taking a second car Jan. 12, belocks of white hair flapped up longing to H. L. Niehols, 609 West Second street, and driving it around the country before re-turning it to place of theft, acording to officers.

Police said the youths also admitted prowling cars about the

Betty Johnson, 15, Reported Missing

Reported to city police today as missing since noon yesterday was Betty J. Johnson, 15, daughter of A. H. Johnson, route 3, box 195. Police were told the The loss was partially covered girl was last seen at noon yes terday and was wearing a light green tweed suit, pink blouse and tan coat.

She is five feet three inches tall with brown hair and eyes.

WANT A LOCOMOTIVE?

Washington, Jan. 17- (U.P.) -Here's the chance for you rail road fans to buy a locomotive but you may have to enlarge modate it. The war assets cor poration announced today that it has placed seven locomotives, complete with coal tenders, on sale at its Portland, Ore., office.

the United States

manders of the various naval dis tricts, not to fleet commanders He said he never saw the dis-patch before Pearl Harbor. But,

more likely and today I think it was no more than a coincidence that the attack came or

tached wooden fins to standard torpedoes to make them useful in the shallow water of Pearl WATCH OVER LAKE

A group of men, including F. W. Cater of the United States Tuesday and established Cater, dividual complaints, with food and supplies, in the best brains of our navy depart-ment had been unable to arrive observe the lake for signs of recurring volcanic activity it was "When you see the solution is simple . . . it was a device which the Japanese discovered which the Japanese discovered ent, yesterday. The trip was made by sno-cat and news of made by sno-cat and news of the safe arrival was radioed.

back yesterday. suggestion that he subordinated security to training after receipt hopes to install in the lake to measure sounds from the lake on the first trip but will be tak-en later if it is decided feasible to make the installation now. Leavitt stated. Cater was accom-panied by J. Carlyle Crouch, chief ranger; Daryl Palmer, equipment operator, and Paul Herron, former mechanic and boat operator for the Crater

Lake park company.

Danger Present Crouch, Palmer and Herron are all familiar with both winter and summer conditions in the park, Leavitt said, and their opinion of the feasibility of installing the sound equipment now will be considered. Since the park has already experienced an unusually heavy snow fall, it may be considered too dan-gerous to attempt taking the in-

spring, the navy may cooperate in the project, Leavitt declared. since the equipment to be used is similar to mine-locating instruments being developed by the navy. The instrument is said to be a drum-shaped affair at-tached to about 1,500 feet of cable. Ground end of the cable would be attached to a recording drum which must be watched

daily, Leavitt states. Heavy Snow

park headquarters.

were made from Union Creek physician. for a few days before the trip The boy

agency heads decided to investi- said. gate reports last summer of a over the lake waters.

New Automobiles \$41 to \$117 More On Latest Listing

Motorists will pay from \$41 to \$117 more than in 1942 for 32 1946 automobile models for which ceiling prices have een set by OPA.

The latest prices, issued yesterday, included the first specific cellings on 28 new model plymouth, Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto cars. It also covered four additional Ford models.

All prices are FOB Detroit. They do not include federal extaxes, transportation or handling charges. They also ex-The state of Wyoming stands close optional equipment such second in wool production in as heaters, radios and grill

EISENHOWER BANS UNO CONTROL FOR DEMOBILIZATION ARMS INDUSTRY IS DEMONSTRATIONS

Leader Says Time for Mass Britain Offers to Put Three Protests Now Past; Three GIs Confined in Honolulu.

Washington, Jan. 17-(U.P.) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will explain the army's demobilization program to the nation at 6 p. m. PST tomor-row in a 15-minute broadcast

Washington Jan 17- HPI-Washington, Jan. 17— U.P.— said preliminary negotiations Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower re-vealed today that he has order-Cameroons and Togoland to pass vealed today that he has order-cameroons and Togoland to pass ed all army theater commanders into UNO trusteeship from the to forbid further mass demobilization demonstrations by sol-

Eisenhower told a senate sub-Transjordania may soon be de-committee on demobil i z a t i o n his estimate of the Japanese success in developing such a weap reaching the rim of Crater Lake that this did not preclude in a pronouncement on Palestine

mobilization since point score aryk said, reductions were announced Tuesday, Lt. Gen. R. C. Richardson, Masaryk day. Lt. Gen. R. C. Richardson, Jr., mid-Pacific army commander, told his officers that "further its progress for political or miliagitation" in behalf of demobili-zation "will not be tolerated." UNO regional ce

Eisenhower's testimony before and economic problems, UNO the senate subcommittee came as presentation for trade unions the committee chairman, Sen. and a speedy international solu-Edwin C. Johnson, D. Colo.

the war department has ordered that all enlisted men with 45 have been engaged in battle one points or two and a half years' day in every three during the service either be discharged or past 30 years, Bevin said. aboard ship returning home by "And for what purpose? For April 30. This will be reduced gains for themselves? No. For strument down the steep walls appril 30. This will be reduced gains for inemselves. No. For of the crater, according to the superintendent.

April 30. This will be reduced gains for inemselves. No. But only of the crater, according to the superintendent. stroy liberty and would harness the soul of man to a pernicious impossible to release two-year

Norman J. Nutter, eight, son of C. W. Nutter, 1114 Stevens The men reported by radio street, was reported recovering that they found more than ten feet of snow at Annie Spring skull fracture, abrasions and Crouch, Palmer and Herron are severe ligament strain sustained expected back in Medford to yesterday about 5 p. m. when night, and will bring with them he ran before an auto operated snow measurements taken at by John Olson, 906 Sunset aveark headquarters.

Trial runs with the sno-cat local police and the attending

The boy ran into the street the lake rim was attempted, near 630 Crater Lake avenue Geologist Cater was sent here and was struck by Olson's car, several weeks ago after federal which was traveling south, police

Sacred Heart hospital attend cloud of smoke or gas hovering ants said today that Jimmie Dennis, 11, who was struck by an auto driven by Leiand Breed-

Washington, Jan. 17-U.P. Another Clue Fades In Kidnap Slaying

of Suzanne Degnan dissolved to day after police released Descre Smet, 35-year-old janitor, re-arrested on the testimony of a specific probably become even more different to obtain. This was the opinion of local meat dealers were generally of the copinion that the scope and

Gioria Williams, also known as had been received by dealers the determining factor and that Patricia Johnson, 22, was unable here as to which plants on the to identify him as the man she coast might be affected and to would be felt in this area.

United States is in Kansas. | Dizing small packers and slaugh- and near-rural areas, it was said. | Honwide vaccination program. | Donuses to workers.

African Mandates Under United Nations Trustee.

London, Jan. 17- (U.R) -The United Nations today received an offer from Britain to put three African mandates under UNO trusteeship and a proposal by Jan Masaryk of Czechoslova kia for UNO control of the entire world armaments industry.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin status of British mandates.

Eloquent Plea Bevin also announced that

lividual complaints.

"But the time for mass deminstrations is past," he said.

"With publication of the
army's demobilization policy, demonstration: could serve no control all means for war in-useful purpose." cluding the "latest devastating Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. inventions."

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, G. S. commander in Europe, already has issued an order forbidding has been stated as for the state of t In Honolulu, three enlisted terial for the atom bombs) pro-men were confined to quarters duced in Czechoslavakia will today pending investigation of ever be used for wholesale de activities in behalf of speedy de-struction and annihilation," Mas

Would Protect Science

He proposed UNO regional centers for social

Edwin C. Johnson, D. Colo. suggested raising the draft age limit and reducing physical qualifications in order to draft men to re, lace combat veterans. (Eisenhower told congress that the war department has ordered limit and reducing physical strength of the Jewish problem. Bevin made a strong plea for UNO to outlaw war through justice and pledged Britain's wholehearted efforts to make the organization successful. British commonwealth peoples have become an extensive problem.

Diamond Match Co. Seeking Plant Site

That large industrial concerns are interested in prospects of the Los Angeles, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—A

the firm is seeking a 10-acre Rule.

The hotel for which Bell tract in the vailey. Exact nature The hotel for which Bell of the type of property sought originally paid \$15,000 was sold by trustees to Hiram Eisenstein

garding possibilities for their was rejected and the property company there. will be offered for sale again.

Ashland, Jan. 17-Articles of

incorporation have been filed by the Rogue Valley Broadcasting Co., Inc., with M. S. Hamaker,

H. H. Hild, R. E. Dodge, R. R. Peck and F. J. Van Dyke named

General business of the radio station will be rental of wire facilities and "the sending of music, speech and pictures from

A spokesman for the firm said

Federal Communications mission is received.

It is the plan of the corpora-

tion to reach the entire Rogue

The request is the second ap-plication for a broadcasting per-

mit to be made here recently.

construction of a broadcasting

station would be started immediately if and when a permit from

one source to another.

as directors

of \$50,000.

the

River Valley.

directors. The incorporation unlimited with a capital stock

Rogue river valley as a plant location is revealed in a report
that the Diamond Match company has made inquiry at Cenproperty from the bankrupt estral Point and Rogue River. tate of Arthur L. (The Voice)
Unofficial reports indicate that Bell's Church of the Golden

was not stated. by trustees to Hiram Eisenstein
It is also reported in Central for \$45,000.

Point that DuPont ehemical rep-resentatives have inquired re-tinental Hotel in Los Angeles

Meat Strikes To Have Little Effect On Supply Locally

In Kidnap Slaying
Chicago, Jan. 17—(UP)—An other lead in the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan dissolved to oung Chicago waitress.

Smet was released after ported that no exact information length of the strike would be

share of their beef, veal and stocks of meat. This condition increasing smallpox scourge by a government decree raising.

The geographical center of the lamb from local sources, patron-tends to prevail only in rural reestablishing a compulsory na- wages and granting Christmas

auto driven by Leiand Breedlove at the intersection of 11th and Holly streets Jan. 5, is still ably find local supplies of beef, unconscious and his condition re mains unchanged.

Valley housewives will problem for beef cured and canned meats are observed and his condition re least for a time, by the present strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the least for a time, by the present strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and that in all probability form one nation-wide firm affected by the strike and ployed by the nation's four even more than at present.

largest packing firms, but the A large share of the valley

Dealers were generally of the

One local alleviating factor is claimed to have overheard in a what extent.

Chiego the trees talking shout a lit was pointed out that valley the prevalence of cold storage

Tear Gas and Clubs to Break Packer Tieup Blocks Chicago Streets Up Lines; Kansas City Packers Also Breached. Violence broke out today in which has nearly a million workers and become a pressing prob-lem for administration leaders and lawmakers in Washington. The most serious outbreak on the most serious outbreak on the picket lines came at Los An-geles where 100 police routed 1,500 CIO electrical workers from the gates of the U. S. Motors plant. The police used tear gas and clubs to break the line so that 50 office workers could

(Acme Telephoto)

"In this hour the great prob-

where you turn, men are grop-ing for that. The only answer is

found within the teachings of

Protestant Christianity as it has

Thousands Suffer

The dinner was planned by

Striking meat workers block traffic at entrance to Chicago stockyards as

urging of Covernment officials to postpone strike. The walkout, which threatens to shut off most of the nation's meat supply, is largest single work stoppage since pre-war days.

ARTICLES FILED FREEDOM, ORDER

BY BROADCASTING WORLD'S PROBLEM

orkers there and 300,000 throughout the nation stop work, despite

ber of persons were injured in the fighting. Packers Breached

enter the struck plant. A num-

1,500 STRIKERS

ROUTED AT GATE

OF LOS A. PLANT

By United Press

industrial crisis

There was violence also in the nationwide meat strike when po-lice drove a flying wedge through packinghouse workers picket lines at Kansas City, Kan. About 50 members of an inde-pendent union passed through the CIO lines after police opened a gap.

Ten CIO pickets were arrested the Chicago stockyards for violation of the state picketing law. Police charged the pickets prevented non-strikers from reaching their jobs inside the center of the nation's meat pro-

ducing area. At Washington, administration leaders hurriedly sought to settle the steel and meat wage disputes. The deadlocked steel negotiations came to a show-down at the White House. Presi-FIRM AT ASHLAND SAYS MODERATOR dent Truman promised to sub-mit his own proposal for settling the controversy over the CIO steelworkers demand for higher wages unless the dispu-tants reached agreement today.

Meeting Slated

lem of the world is to discover the way by which men can have liberty and also have an orderly society" declared Dr. William B. Lampe, St. Louis Mo., moder-Representatives of AFL and CIO packinghouse workers, government officials, and officers of the big four meat packing comator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church who panies were scheduled to meet visited the Medford congrega-gation last evening. "Everylate today in Washington to seek settlement of the meat strike which started yesterday.

In the overall strike situation -keeping more than 920,000 workers from their jobs - the

been developed in the United major developments included: The church head declared deallocked principals in the that this is the most climatic moment in the history of the arrive at a wage agreement to-Christian church "since the day day, he would submit his own Jesus commissioned his dis-settlement formula.

ciples 'to go into all the world and preach the gospel.' Representatives of the ma-jor meat packers and two striking unions met in Washington Dr. Lampe also spoke about with Labor Secretary Lewis B. the displaced people of Europe, stating that thousands are suf- end a nationwide walkout, idling

fering more intensely now than hearly 300,000 workers. they did during the Nazi domination. "They are being driven relentlessly from place to place without food, shelter or clothing, more neglected physically by the Allied newers than they 3. There was no move toward by the Allied powers than they Motors, whose 78 plants were were while slaves of Naziism," strikebound for the third consecutive day.

Two Cents Difference

presented this picture by quot-ing directly from a letter writ-4. Contract negotiations were ten by an eye witness and per-sonal friend now investigating tor Co. and the CIO auto workconditions in Europe.
"These people," he said two cents blocking settlement of thave no other source of belps save that which the bounty and generosity of America can furunions, representing 68,000

sh." Western Electric Co. employes, Representatives from church- conferred on the possibility of es at Ashland, Phoenix, Jack-sonville, Grants Pass and Glen-dale were present for the din-Without a steel settlement, dale were present for the din-

ner and meeting, with about 70 government officials beld little persons from outside the city, hope of ending the coast-to-coast Nearly 200 in all attended. Fol-lowing dinner the Rev. Harry meat packing firms.

Hansen, pastor of the local The meat strike, now in its

Hansen, pastor of the local The meat strike, now in its Mrs. David Barnett, Sr., Grants ed meat supplies.
Pass: the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Striking AFL meat union lead-

of Ashland; the Rev. and Mrs. ers yesterday announced they George Shuman. Ashland; the would call off their end of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchelmore of Jacksonville and the cents an hour, but CIO officials Rev. Harold Roberts of Med. stuck by a 1715-cent demand. Top industry offer was 10 cents Mrs. Lampe was presented from Swift & Co.

with a corsage and gave a brief description of the journey BUENOS AIRES 'CHANGE ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

through the southwest and up The disner was planned by Women's association of the Buenos Aires, Jan. 17—U.F.—
The Buenos Aires Stock Ex-Medford church with women of change was rocked early today by a bomb explosion which the dining room and kitchen broke window panes over a 50yard radius and slightly injured

a policeman.
The explosion occurred at 1:45 Tokyo, Jan. 17—U.P.—Allied headquarters today ordered the a. m., less than two hours after Chicago tavern talking about a \$20,000 job."

It was pointed out that valley the prevalence of cold storage Japanese government to take meat retailers obtain a large locker boxes filled with private immediate steps to stamp out an share of their beef, veal and stocks of meat. This condition increasing smallpox scourge by a government decree raising

the dotted line