

STRIKES CRIPPLE THREE CITIES

Weather

FORECAST: Thickening cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with occasional light snow or rain. Wednesday, little change in temperature.

Temp. _____
Highest yesterday _____
Lowest this morning _____

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1946.

NO. 275.

AUSSIES PROPOSE SAN FRANCISCO AS UNO INTERIM SITE

Selection of Exact Permanent Headquarters Postponed Until September.

London, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Australia proposed today that the United Nations should establish temporary headquarters in San Francisco instead of New York until the proposed permanent seat in Westchester-Fairfield counties is constructed.

Col. W. R. Hodgson made the Australian proposal to the UNO assembly's headquarters committee. The committee last night voted 22 to 17 to establish the permanent headquarters at an unspecified place somewhere in the adjoining counties of Westchester, New York or Fairfield, Conn.

Opponents of the Westchester-Fairfield site predicted they could defeat the committee's recommendation when it comes before the plenary session of the assembly.

The Iraq delegation followed Hodgson with a proposal to locate temporary headquarters in Atlantic City.

The headquarters committee was considering a recommendation by an inspection sub-committee to establish interim headquarters in New York, using a theater for assembly meetings and part of a war factory on Long Island for secretariat offices.

Last night's committee vote in effect postponed selection of the exact site for permanent headquarters until September, after the next assembly session hears a detailed report by a planning commission.

LEGION AUXILIARY SLATES INITIATION

Initiation will be held by the American Legion auxiliary at a meeting Wednesday at the armory at 8 p. m. New members to be initiated are Evelyn Craib, Betty Fichtner, Esther Staats, Effie Baize, June Smith, Mary Webster and Florence McKnight. All have been taken into membership through World War II classifications.

The ceremony will be in charge of Bernice Alford, chaplain of the Medford unit.

Following initiation a short business meeting will be held and the auxiliary will join the Legion for refreshments.

Eve Prentice's Accordion Girls will entertain.

Auxiliary members are reminded by the president, Doris Baize, to bring a dish towel for the auxiliary kitchen.

CUMMINS APPOINTED ON NAM COMMITTEE

Appointment of A. S. Cummins, president of the California Oregon Power Co., Medford, to the Oregon advisory committee of the National Association of Manufacturers has been announced by Dean Johnson and Ernest G. Swigert, Oregon NAM directors.

In making the appointment, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Swigert pointed out that "in its 1946 program, NAM will, more than ever, carry on its aggressive program to uphold the principles of competitive enterprise and present industry's story to the public."

MOTORISTS! SAVE A LIFE—KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

Here is a law for today. Somewhere in the state of Oregon, failure to observe this law will cost someone his life, or serious injury.

STOP BEFORE EMERGING FROM ALLEY OR PRIVATE DRIVEWAY

The driver of a vehicle within the business or residence district emerging from an alley, driveway or building shall stop such vehicle immediately prior to driving onto a sidewalk or onto the sidewalks area extending across any alleyway. Section 115-352—Oregon Motor Vehicle Code.

General Homma Was Polite in Court



Gen. Masaharu Homma, once arrogant conqueror of Philippines, in last picture to reach U. S. before military commission sentenced him to execution by firing squad for 80,000 atrocity slayings in conquest of the islands. Here he turns sweetly on army court reporter to explain answers to questions, in sharp contrast to wartime brutality.

TIMBER HARVEST IN ROGUE FOREST LARGEST OF AREA

A total of 130,116,000 board feet of timber at cost of \$667,772 was cut on the Rogue River National Forest during the calendar year 1945. It was announced today by Karl L. Janouch, forest supervisor. Janouch added that approximately 90,000,000 board feet were cut in Jackson county. This was the largest cut from any national forest in the north Pacific region (Oregon and Washington) and although it was a slight decrease under 1944 it greatly surpassed any other previous year, the supervisor said. He pointed out that 25 per cent of all national forest receipts is paid in lieu of taxes to the counties in which the national forests are located, and an additional 10 per cent is spent for road improvements within the forest.

War Needs Met
War time needs were met by permitting a greater volume to be cut in certain limited areas than would normally be allowed under sustained yield practices, Janouch said, and cutting must now be suspended in those areas until growth provides additional mature timber, but for the entire portion of the forest in Jackson county the total annual cut need not be reduced. He estimates the county's total sustained yield allowable cut is about twice that of the national forest lands, indicating a very substantial permanent timber industry.

PORTLAND TO BE UAL FLIGHT HUB

Portland, Ore., Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Authority to operate nonstop flights between Portland and other large western cities was sought today by United Airlines in applications to the civil aeronautics board at Washington. George Hatch, district traffic and sales manager, announced. Hatch said that UAL proposed to operate four-engine, 220-mile-an-hour Douglas C-54 transport planes between Portland and such cities as Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cheyenne, Wyo. He said the airline also planned increased flights between Portland and intermediate cities such as Salem, Ore., Eugene, Ore., Medford, Ore., Red Bluff, Calif., Sacramento, Pendleton, Ore., Walla Walla, Wash., and Salt Lake City.

Snowmobile Makes Successful Run in Utah Preliminary

Salt Lake City, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—A unique vehicle—with a propeller in front and a propeller behind—today had passed preliminary tests in Parley's Canyon near here as its California inventor, Ralph B. Simmons, boasted he has found the answer to transportation over snow. The Simmons machine is powered by a five-cylinder airplane motor, turning a big pusher-type propeller. In front of the all-aluminum, three-passenger cab is a plastic "prop" that runs a generator to furnish an electricity supply. The vehicle runs over the snow on four wide runners. Simmons said that if the tests are completely satisfactory, he plans to attempt to have the snowmobile manufactured by Henry J. Kaiser.

DARK BREAD DIET MAY REMAIN LONG; MILK SUPPLY LOW

Washington, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Americans may remain on their dark bread diet even longer than scheduled because of shrinking world wheat reserves, government officials indicated today.

At the same time, consumers got another foreboding of the future food picture in a report showing that January milk production sagged to a new five-year low, the result of a sharp decrease in the number of dairy cattle.

The new government order diverting grains from livestock feed to human consumption was expected to curtail milk production even more in coming months.

Decreed By Truman

The emergency order for darker flour was officially decreed by President Truman only for the first half of 1946 or until the U. S. can meet its wheat commitments to hungry nations. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told millers that they probably could return to the manufacture of white flour by Aug. 1.

Nevertheless, the possibility of a small wheat crop next summer and still high foreign demands may force retention of the dark flour order beyond that date. The milling industry already is convinced that the order will be extended.

Pauley Hearings Resume Monday

Washington, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Hearings will be resumed Monday on the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley, California oil executive, to be undersecretary of the navy.

The hearings originally had been scheduled to reopen tomorrow, but the Senate Naval Affairs committee said the further postponement was necessary because of the absence of a number of senators. Many Republican senators are out of town for Lincoln day activities.

The REA uses about three million line poles every year.

ROOSEVELT SAW WAR POSSIBILITY WITH JAPS IN '37

Adm. Ingersoll Reveals London Trip for Discussion of Problems With British.

Washington, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Adm. R. E. Ingersoll disclosed today the late President Roosevelt sent him to London in 1937 to discuss with the British admiralty problems that would face them in the event of war with Japan.

Ingersoll, former assistant chief of naval operations, was head of U. S. navy plans division at the time of his trip to London.

He described the assignment to congress' Pearl Harbor investigating committee, which is investigating the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941 that put the United States into the war.

"Dead Cat" Later
Ingersoll said the work he did in London conferences in 1937 became a "dead cat" later, however, when the United States, Britain and Canada entered an agreement known as "A-B-C-1."

The A-B-C-1 agreement set up a western hemisphere defense arrangement and included a decision that if the United States went to war it would seek the defeat of Germany and Italy in the Atlantic before turning the offensive against Japan.

Ingersoll said the London conversations were based on the "assumption" that the United States and Great Britain both might find themselves at war with Japan in the Pacific.

Earlier Ingersoll told the committee that if Hawaiian defenses had been properly alerted, Pearl Harbor would have been the safest place for the U. S. Pacific fleet.

UNION SQUABBLE PERILS CANNERIES

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 12—(U.P.)—A jurisdictional dispute over the bargaining agency in California canneries neared the boiling point today as AFL Teamsters opened 1946 contract negotiations with a threat to blockade every canning plant in northern California if the CIO is named to represent the workers.

(Coincidentally with yesterday's opening of negotiations between the AFL and California Processors and Growers, Inc., the state senate adopted a resolution asking federal intervention to settle the dispute, pointing out the possibility of a serious strike threatening the nation's canned food supply.)

The CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers union challenged the right of the AFL to negotiate, claiming that the FTA won an NLRB jurisdictional election last October. The NLRB is reviewing the election, validity of which is being contested.

Lovesick Whale Gives Up Ghost Under Navy Pier

San Francisco, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Small boat skippers in the bay area were breathing easier today—all because of "Don Juan," the late lovesick whale. The amorous mammal had been mooning around the bay for the past two weeks making coy, 50-ton passes at small boats and keeping their skippers in a constant state of jitters.

According to Dr. Robert T. Orr, whale expert of the California academy of sciences, Don Juan probably wandered through the Golden Gate in search of a lady whale.

Constant rebuffs from indignant boatmen apparently broke his heart, because Don gazed his last yesterday leaving his 40 feet of earthly clay beneath pier three of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Lincoln Admirer Unable to Guide Visitors at Tomb

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Everyone missed him—the little man who has watched over the tomb of Abraham Lincoln for 25 years.

But for the first time in a quarter of a century, 87-year-old Herbert Wells Fay was absent on Lincoln's birthday from his post as custodian of the 117-foot granite monument in Springfield's Oakridge cemetery.

From his hospital bed where he nursed a shoulder, dislocated when he tried to protect a picture of Lincoln during a recent fall, the thoughts of the old man were at the tomb.

As custodian of the tomb, Fay has registered more than 3,000,000 visitors during the past 25 years, including kings and queens, the great and the near great, the haughty and the humble.

PHOENIX, TALENT MERGER ELECTION SET FOR FEB. 21

Elections on Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Phoenix and Talent schoolhouses have been called by the Jackson county school district boundary board to decide whether the two school districts will be merged. County School Superintendent C. R. Bowman said yesterday.

The action follows filing of petitions for the vote and balloting will occur between 6 and 9 p. m. on the designated day.

Problem of over-crowding in the two schools has arisen and consolidation is sought as a means of alleviating the condition. At the request of Phoenix school patrons the board there is holding an open meeting Thursday, February 14, to explain its actions so far and to answer questions on consolidation. Principal Lyle Lindley said today. The meeting will be in the gymnasium where a public address system will be set up. Mr. Bowman will be present.

Qualifications Listed
Officials of the two schools stress that in addition to having age, citizenship and residence qualifications, a person to be able to vote in the election must have had his name entered on the last tax assessment rolls.

Mr. Lindley states that Phoenix residents doubtful of their eligibility may check with him as the school board has obtained a copy of the rolls from the sheriff. Chairman Frank Dunkin of the Talent board emphasizes that the listing will be used to challenge voters at the polls.

Authorities from both districts explain that one does not necessarily have to be a registered voter to cast a ballot in the school election.

LIGHT JOLT FOR ERRING SHERIFF

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Former Santa Clara County Sheriff William J. Emig, convicted with two other defendants of conspiring to violate slot-machine regulations, was sentenced today to four months in the county jail and fined \$2,000.

Superior Judge William F. James, in imposing the admittedly light sentence, said it was justified because "Mig already has suffered a far greater punishment than I can administer here."

John Pacheco, former highway patrol captain, and William Morgan, alleged slot machine operator, both were fined \$3,000 and sentenced to six months in the county prison farm. Joe Regallo, a former deputy, was sentenced to 20 days imprisonment and fined \$500.

All four defendants were admitted to bail when Defense Attorney Leo Friedman filed oral notices of appeal.

The defendants were openly exuberant at the light sentences.

40,000 CASES OF TAX EVASION NOW AWAITING PROBE

Many Involve Black Market Operators; Surface Only Scratched Says Treasury.

Washington, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—More than 40,000 cases of wartime tax evasion, many of them involving black market operators, are under investigation or awaiting investigation by the treasury, it was revealed today. And these "only scratched the surface" of such violations.

The disclosure was made by the house appropriations committee as it approved an outlay of \$8,786,189.17 for fixed and continuing expenses of the treasury and post office departments in the fiscal year, beginning this July.

Interest Huge
The total included \$5,000,000,000 for interest payments on the huge public debt.

In addition, the committee approved estimated disbursements of \$2,840,254,870 by the treasury from various trust funds administered by the department but not involving its funds, including the old-age and survivors insurance trust funds.

Treasury officials told a house appropriations subcommittee that the drive on black market operators and other tax evaders, which began last March, should recover better than \$1,500,000,000 in unpaid revenues by the end of June, 1947.

W. H. Woolf, chief of the internal revenue bureau's tax intelligence unit, said that 2,168 cases are now under investigation and that 39,000 other "leads" are awaiting check-up. Among the "active" cases, he added, are 1,449 involving black market operators in the textile industry.

Chain Outfit Cited
Woolf said the treasury's drive is only now picking up speed. He told the committee "probably the outstanding case" uncovered so far was that of Henry Lustig, "head of New York's swanky Longchamps Restaurant chain who, with four associates, was indicted on Dec. 6, 1945, on charges of attempted evasion of income and profits taxes aggregating \$2,872,000 from seven controlled corporations."

PLAINS STATES IN WINTER GRIP

By United Press
Sub-zero temperatures, accompanied by heavy snow in some areas, were recorded throughout the northern plains states today and scheduled to move into the midwest region by tonight.

The weatherman said that extensive snow fell during the night in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the upper lakes area, with a low of 21 degrees below zero registered at Dickinson, N. D.

Elsewhere, unusually mild February weather was reported.

Democratic Solons Silenced for Day After Bitter Wrangle Over Winchell

Washington, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Rep. Hugh Delacy, D., Wash., and Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., were barred from speaking in the house for the remainder of today's session after a bitter exchange of words over Rankin's attack on Radio Commentator Walter Winchell.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., held that their remarks constituted personal attacks on certain members of the house—namely, Delacy and Rankin.

The dispute started when elderly, white-haired Rep. Adolph Sabath, D., Ill., protested the phrase "slime-mongering Kike" directed at Winchell by Rankin on the floor yesterday.

Sabath called Winchell a "loyal, American citizen" and said the "fact that he was born of Jewish parents did not reflect on his achievements."

Arrested



Lou Fromm, who beats it out on the skins for Harry James' band, was arrested in Los Angeles on suspicion of violation of narcotic act. Fromm, who joined James' band two weeks ago at \$250 a week, said James was unaware that he, Fromm, was on the needle. Officers found 46 bindles and hypodermic syringes in his trunk. The drummer said it made him feel better, but didn't hop him up.

BAIZE WOULD BE DEMO CANDIDATE IN SHERIFF RACE

First Jackson county veteran of World War II to declare his intention of seeking public office in the coming elections is Dick Baize, city traffic policeman, who announced today that he would file for the democratic nomination for county sheriff. Previously Sheriff Howard Gault and former Deputy Verne Smith both announced their intention of running for the sheriff's office on the republican ticket.

Baize, with the city police for five years, served with the Navy Construction Battalion for more than a year after which he was given a medical discharge and returned to the Medford police work. He is commander of Medford Post No. 15 of the American Legion.

The candidate has lived in the county 18 years and was graduated from Medford high school with the class of 1935. Baize is married and has two children.

BIG CITRUS CROP SEASON'S OUTLOOK

Washington, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—The agriculture department said today that citrus fruit production this season will establish a new record, 5 per cent larger than last year and 50 per cent above average.

Production of all kinds of citrus was estimated at 187,000,000 boxes.

A record grapefruit crop of 62,800,000 boxes was in prospect which would be 21 per cent larger than in 1944-45.

The crop reporting board said the orange crop will total 106,000,000 boxes compared with last season's record of 109,000,000.

Philadelphia Afoot

In Philadelphia, a strike of 6,655 transit workers halted all public transportation for the second consecutive day.

Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh said government labor officials had assured him they would confer with President Truman on the situation early today. Lawrence said he could obtain no assurance from the union, however, that members would return to work, even if the government seized the electric plants.

STAR RECOVERING

Hollywood, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Film Star Ingrid Bergman, who underwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday was recovering rapidly today, her physician said.

NEW YORK PUT ON EMERGENCY BASIS IN FUEL FAMINE

Pennsylvania Utility Seizure Refused by Truman; CIO Spurns G.M. Pay Offer.

By United Press
Strikes tied up most business activity in New York today and shut off public utilities and transportation in two other large cities as a new company offer failed to break the deadlock in the General Motors strike.

GM offered to settle the strike of 175,000 CIO United Automobile Workers with a raise of 18½ cents an hour at a negotiating session held a few minutes after the company announced it was raising pay of salaried employees. UAW negotiators walked out of the negotiating session immediately after the offer was made to the production workers.

19½ Or Nothing
"We are not going to meet again with General Motors until they are willing to bargain in good faith and meet President Truman's fact-finding board proposal for 19½ cents an hour and other conditions of a new contract, UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reuther said.

Charles E. Wilson, GM president, said salaried employees would receive five per cent increases amounting to at least \$15 per month, effective Feb. 15. He said the raise was in addition to the 10 per cent increase given non-production workers last Nov. 1.

Further adjustments will be made in starting and minimum rates of employees in lower salary groups, he added.

2.4 Cents Apart
The overall 15 per cent wage increase was only 2.4 per cent less than the minimum 19½ cents per hour demanded by the UAW which has been on strike against GM for 84 days.

Meanwhile, the federal government appealed individually to 3,500 striking New York City tugboatmen to return to work and end a fuel supply crisis which has halted all activities except those essential to sustain life in the world's greatest city.

In telegrams to each striker, ODT Official Lawrence C. Turner asked that they return to work for the government immediately, pending settlement of the nine-day-old strike.

Capt. William Bradley, president of local 333, International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) replied:

"This strike will not be settled until we settle with the owners."

President Truman refused the plea of Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh to seize the crippled facilities of the Duquesne Light company and end the nation's latest major walk-out.

The utility strike, which began in powerplants in two western Pennsylvania counties at 4 a. m. (EST), slashed electric power in the Pittsburgh district more than 50 per cent. It boosted the number of workers idle because of strikes and shutdown to 1,475,000.

In New York City, the tugboat strike forced Mayor William O'Dwyer to virtually close down the nation's biggest city. All business not considered vital to public health was suspended by an emergency order in an effort to conserve fuel.

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