

40-MILL PEAK WOULD BE SET BY SENATORS

(Continued From Page One)

mentation, and the measure probably will be considered by the senate at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The committee took no action on the house-approved cigarette tax bill.

Unemployment Law
The senate-house dispute over the unemployment compensation law amendments, the last hurdle which the legislature must clear before adjournment, remained unsettled today as the senate members of the conference committee proposed to house mem-

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DANCE Midland

Grange Hall
Saturday, March 15th
Music by Johnny Soto

bers that the amendments be forgotten and the law remain as it now is.

The house members promised an answer this afternoon. As the house passed the bills, the major changes would be to increase minimum benefits from \$7 to \$10 a week and to prevent the giving of benefits to persons who quit work voluntarily. The house wanted the payroll tax to range from 1 to 4 per cent.

The senate amendments were to permit most workers in seasonal industries to draw benefits at any time during the year in which they are unemployed, and to have the payroll taxes be from 2.7 to 4 per cent when the unemployment compensation funds totals less than \$9,000,000, 1 to 4 per cent between \$9,000,000 and \$14,000,000, and 1 to 2.7 per cent when it is more than \$14,000,000.

When the conference committee could not agree, the senate conferees. Senators Ronald E. Jons (R-Marion) and W. H. Steiwer (R-Wheeler), proposed that both the house and senate recede from their amendments, except the minor changes which are intended only to make the law conform to the federal social security law.

The house conferees, Representatives Frank J. Loneragan (R-Multnomah) and Orval Thompson (D-Linn), said they would give their answer this afternoon.

Highway Fund

The senate refused 15 to 14 to accept its highway committee's adverse report on the house-approved bill to give cities five per cent of the state highway funds, or \$600,000 a year, for maintaining city streets. The bill will be on tomorrow's calendar, but 18 votes are necessary to pass it.

The joint ways and means committee, receiving an attorney general's opinion that the bill is invalid because it does not conform with the federal social security law, delayed consideration of a house-approved bill which would give pensions to persons whose children refuse to support them.

The bill also provides that the first \$15 of outside income should not be considered in the granting of pensions.

The house approved and sent to the senate a bill providing a one-mill property tax for vocational education. It would be submitted to the people at the next general election.

Oriental Line Cancels Trips

SHANGHAI, March 14 (P)—The Canadian Pacific steamship line canceled all reservations on its trans-Pacific routes today and announced it would not accept future bookings.

Company officials said the action was made necessary by uncertainty over sailings caused by withdrawal of three or four liners, which were reported to have been converted into troopships for use elsewhere.

Contract Real Strike Issue, States Union

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prove a majority in the Kalpine plant. The majority question was settled by an impartial referee that was agreed on by the company. We are striking for recognition and a signed contract. As far as the matter of majority we stand ready to prove our majority before the board and we are ready to have an investigation of the board at any time.

"We will not have our aims and purposes subverted and the issues of the strike turned aside by false issues. The strike is for union recognition and a contract. The strike will end and the men will go back to work as soon as the employer signs a contract that is in effect in 14 other veneer plants."

"Signed," "PERCY MULVANY." The Thursday story brought out that the union claims the fact of a majority has already been established by a card count, but the company has not agreed that the card count has proved a majority.

There were no further developments in the strike situation Friday.

U. S. SHIPPING AID IN HURRY HELD URGENT

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fires to those set off the night before.

Other targets near the mouth of the Elbe river, between Hamburg and the North sea coast were "left burning fiercely," the air ministry communique said.

Bombers of the same command went on to blast Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, where more huge fires were reported started.

Bremen, where sprawling shipyards turn out many of Germany's ships, again was attacked, but on a smaller scale than Wednesday night's fierce assault. Emden, a major naval base, also was said to have come in for heavy attack.

Completing the nocturnal raids on continental objectives, single British aircraft splashed bombs on two airbases in the Netherlands, the British said.

Sinking of the German supply ship was credited to planes of the coastal command. They also were reported to have scored a direct hit on another supply ship and to have machine-gunned other Nazi vessels yesterday off the Norwegian coast.

The loss of six planes was acknowledged and the British claimed a bag of 13 German raiders last night and early today, bringing to 25 the number claimed in the past two days.

Eleven of the German craft were downed over England and the 12th off the Welsh coast, an official announcement said.

The German assault on Glasgow was the first of the war on the big shipyards stretched out along the Clyde river there, but the raid on Liverpool was the second in as many nights.

In the northeast coast town (identified by the Germans as Hull) several persons were killed and many were injured in a five-hour Nazi attack.

Paint works were set afire by incendiaries and blazed for hours. One German bomber was shot down into the sea three miles offshore.

Several other north country villages were bombed, but no casualties were reported.

Pelicans Face Toughest Test In Tournament

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sons make the trip. The train will leave Klamath Falls at 10:30 Saturday morning dependent on a Pelican victory.

SALEM, March 14 (P)—Roseburg's tall basketballers reached the consolation finals of the 22nd Oregon state high school basketball tournament today by shading Columbia Prep of Portland, 34-32.

Hughes, Roseburg guard, turned in the clincher field goal, sinking a middling long shot in the last two minutes to break a 32-32 tie. Roseburg led at halftime 20-17 but the Portland team forged ahead at the three-quarter mark, 29-27.

O'Toole, Prep center, again turned in a whopping personal scoring total, 21 points.

Baker joined Roseburg in the consolation final in today's second game by smothering Corvallis, 31 to 16. Baker and Roseburg will play for fifth place.

The Bulldogs jumped ahead quickly and were never threatened. In the second quarter they held Corvallis scoreless and permitted the valley team only one point in the third period. Holman was the scoring virtuoso with 13.

Police Alert After Kidnap Notes Found

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and signed "Ray Silvers" was found 150 miles away on the highway near Livingston. Lodi said the notes "look like a hoax" to him.

The Belmont note, found by W. H. McCombs, state highway maintenance worker on Bayshore highway, said the note writer was being held in a "big red Buick with an Oklahoma license."

Lodi said the note found near Livingston mentioned a brown Chevrolet sedan as the captive car.

English clocks are to be moved up two hours this year instead of the usual one. We're for anything that will help them save the day.

BIG BARGAIN
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Promoted



G. A. Erickson, for the past three years District Freight and Passenger agent for the S. P. in Klamath Falls, was promoted Friday to the same post in Sacramento, Calif.

ERICKSON LEAVING FOR NEW SP POST

The promotion of George A. Erickson, for the past three years district freight and passenger agent for the S. P. in Klamath Falls, was announced Friday by the railroad.

He will be succeeded here by C. H. Reeves, since 1936 the traveling freight and passenger agent in Redding.

Erickson came to the city in 1938 from Modesto, Calif., where he was also freight and passenger agent. He has been with the Southern Pacific since 1914, starting as a freight trucker in Livermore, Calif. Since then he has risen up through the ranks as clerk in the Livermore office, chief clerk in the Oakland freight office, and at the Modesto post.

Erickson and Mrs. Erickson live at 614 Conger street. Reeves joined the railroad as a telegrapher on the San Joaquin division in 1917. Following three years of military service during the war, he returned to the company and has since come up through the ranks as traffic clerk in Fresno, Fresno city freight agent, and traveling freight and passenger agent at Redding.

BRITISH FORMING INVASION FORCE

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Lofoten island off Norway and parachute descents on Italy.

These observers pointed out that development of an amphibious shock force would make possible quick transition from active defense to offense when the time comes.

That time, they say, will be when the British air force achieves such technical and numerical superiority that it can bomb Berlin in daylight day after day without exceptional proportionate losses.

50 Dead, 480 Hurt By Blast At Seville

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from the powder depot, and a textile factory under construction nearby was all but demolished.

Five soldiers guarding the powder house were among the dead.

There were many women and children injured in the workers' suburb, their men having gone back to work before the blast occurred.

Several houses collapsed in the plaza de abastos, or market square, and a number of women were injured by falling masonry and flying glass.

The warehouse was situated on Agulla hill on the main highway to Madrid.

The factory was privately owned, belonging to the Union Espanola de Explosivos, and contained powder and dynamite for use in mines and industry.

1940 Academy Award Winner

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ESQUIRE

14 ITALIAN PLANES SHOT DOWN BY RAF

(Continued From Page One)

ported adjuration to his officers to "do something."

A furious Italian assault over a wide front in the central sector about Tepeleni was completely beaten back, the Greeks said, and great losses were suffered.

Greek dispatches from the front said Mussolini would return to Rome from his visit to the front empty-handed and "covered with shame" after failure of the offensive he had personally ordered.

POTATO SHIPPING CHARGES REDUCED

A new reduction in rail rates for potato shipments from the Klamath basin to Los Angeles was announced Friday by the Western Pacific Railroad company in order to meet a lower freight rate recently put into effect by the Union Pacific railway from Idaho points.

The new rates will be on a temporary emergency basis and reflect a reduction of six cents from the present scale. They will become effective within the next few days and expire May 31.

Speaker Talks Before Rotary For Mission

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opened with devotions by Dr. A. Theodore Smith. Arthur Charles Bates presided over the meeting. It was announced that on Wednesday approximately 1450 people were told that "Christianity Has the Answer" and on Thursday between 900 and 1000 others heard the message of the Mission.

Dr. Ray S. Dunn spoke to the group gathered in the sanctuary of the Methodist church on the question, "Which Shall It Be—the Rule of Gold, or the Golden Rule?" Gold, he said, is everywhere—in gold bullion alone there is over 27 billion dollars. Four-fifths of that amount is in the United States. Dr. Dunn drew attention to the fact that some years ago a man could go down the street with all the gold in his pockets he could carry, but if he had whisky in his pockets, he was subject to arrest. Today, however, a man can carry all the whisky he wants but is subject to arrest if he has gold.

Golden Rule Cited
He continued that beside gold other dictators are clumsy amateurs, and asked the question,

"Shall our civilization be crucified on a cross of gold?"

Dr. Dunn said that the golden rule was not first stated by Christ. It is mentioned in the Old Testament and also by Confucius 500 years before Christ. Christ, however, was first to make it a positive statement. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." He declared that if listeners could get the thought that other people and other races are not inferior, only different, the Mission will be worth while. It is, he said,

another way of saying "Christianity Has the Answer."

Dr. Dunn cites as the biggest problem of today the distribution of material resources. Each year, he said, five million people in China starve to death.

In the closing moments of the meeting, the speaker brought out the thought that the rule of gold

is more costly than the following of the golden rule. "We can't afford not to follow the Christian way," he said; "Where do you stand?"

The bulk of mankind doesn't change its ideas after 25.—Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Westminster college.

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