

GOVERNOR SAYS FORD DISPUTE VIEW BRIGHTER

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appointed 10 alternate members. Ford Motor company assembly lines over America stood idle today as a result of a strike at the firm's River Rouge plant near Detroit. At least 118,000 men were affected by the shutdowns.

Another 250,000 workmen in the steel industry faced the threat of workless days beginning at midnight Tuesday unless a deadlock is broken in negotiations between the United States Steel corporation and its CIO employes over a new wage contract.

Still another 400,000 soft coal miners were out of production while negotiations continued toward a new labor contract. However, Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator, predicted that some of the mines would re-open next week.

These hundreds of thousands, engaged in industries holding billions in defense contracts, drew further public attention to the labor situation.

Asked at his press conference yesterday whether there was communist activity in connection with the Allis-Chalmers strike, President Roosevelt replied in the affirmative. He described the strike as the only serious one in defense industries. The company has \$45,000,000 in urgent defense orders.

Representatives of the company and striking CIO United Automobile Workers' union met in Washington today for a conference with the defense mediation board, seeking to settle the 74-day stoppage. Issues include a union shop, wage rates and seniority adjustments.

The Ford strike hinges on demands of the CIO United Automobile Workers for a contract recognizing it as collective bargaining agent, and covering wages and seniority and grievance procedure.

Strikebound for three days, the big River Rouge plant stopped feeding parts to the widely scattered assembly plants. They closed. The company holds \$155,000,000 in defense contracts.

Jesus Wore the Mask

How do you picture Judas, the man who betrayed our Lord? As Jesus and the disciples traveled, Judas handled the money. He must have looked good to them as they carried the cash. As for our part, we see in him the smiling brother, ever ready to do a good turn and by that keeping his hold but at heart a thief.

Our Lord needed not that any should tell Him what was in Judas or any other man. He knew each of the Twelve and chose each for his part. On many a day during His ministry, we vision Jesus casting an eye toward Judas and seeing, not Judas but the cross. For Christ knew all that He must undergo at the hands of Judas and the Jews in Jerusalem.

Nothing Left to Chance

The months pass. Jesus and the Twelve come to the Last Supper in the upper room. Christ turns to Judas with "That thou doest, do quickly." At this Judas slips out to meet the Jews and lead them to the place of betrayal.

In the counsel of God it was decreed that the Son was to die for our sins and you hear Christ say that He came not to do His own will but the will of the Father who sent Him. Step by step, Christ handled it. On to the cross He went. There He suffered death and became the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. For this Christ chose Judas.

Old Law Done Away

Sum it up: When the fulness of the time came, God sent forth His Son, born of a woman, born under the law. The ten commandments and all the law of Moses that the Jews woe-fully broke, Christ kept to the full. His was the blameless life that rounded out the just demands of the law. He alone merited eternal life. But before taking over the glory, He bowed His holy head and suffered the curse for all who repent of their sin; Jew or Gentile.

Prayers Differ in France, Author Says

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5 (AP)—Will Irwin, the author, said today the French are divided into pro and anti-British factions but: "When the pro-British faction prays it says—'Dear Lord, may the noble English win,' and when the anti-British faction prays it says—'Dear Lord, may the dirty English win.'"

Picture framing, Goeller's, 230 Main, Phone 8704.

Valedictorian



Miss Pearl Bowers, valedictorian of the Bly high school on the basis of grade point average.

Salutatorian



Miss Marycille McMillan, salutatorian of the Bly high school on the basis of grade point average.

EAST AFRICAN WAR RUSHED BY BRITISH

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closed tighter today around Massaua, Italy's Red sea port in Eritrea, while other columns crossed the Ethiopian frontier from the northeast and closed in on Adigrat.

Adigrat is 40 miles east of Aduwa, scene of the Ethiopian's rout of the Italians in 1896 and the place where the Italians won their first victory in the invasion of 1935. It is about 80 miles south of Asmara, captured capital of Eritrea.

Italians were streaming south by the main roads south of Asmara toward Addis Ababa, but occasionally halted in attempts to ambush the pursuing forces.

A "free French" pilot who flew over the whole area yesterday said he counted 400 trucks tearing south on the road toward Makale.

"They gave the impression they were just running for it," he said, and appeared to be making no preparations for a larger-scale stand.

The total number of prisoners counted after the fall of Asmara meanwhile mounted to 4000 Italians and 600 native troops.

SLOT MACHINES NABBED BY LAW

TULELAKE—Deputy Sheriff Henry E. McNeal, Yreka, and Deputy Sheriff Roy Dysert rounded up all slot machines that were in the open in Tulelake this week and are waiting claims by the owners. While no charges have as yet been filed it is expected that action will be taken in the next few days.

Proprietors of establishments in Yreka who were caught recently in the sheriff's net left \$100 fines when they appeared in court to answer charges. It is reported here.

Alternates for Mediation Body Named by F. R.

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Clarence A. Dykstra; Charles Wyzanski, Massachusetts attorney, alternate for William H. Davis; Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina supreme court, alternate for Frank P. Graham.

Representing employes—Robert Watt of Massachusetts, special representative of the American Federation of Labor, alternate for George M. Harrison; James Wilson of Ohio, another AFL special representative; alternate for George Meany; Emil Rieve of Pennsylvania, president of the United Hosiery Workers, CIO, alternate for Philip Murray, and Clinton Golden of Pennsylvania, CIO steel workers organizing committee, alternate for Thomas Kennedy.

Representing employes—Gerard Swope of New York, alternate for Walter C. Teagle; John E. Connelly of New York, alternate for Roger D. Lapham, and Charles E. Adams of Pennsylvania, president of the Air Reduction corporation, alternate for Eugene Meyer.

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CITY BRIEFS

Case Continued—Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg on Saturday continued the case of an Indian boy charged with burglary at Chiloquin. The judge said he wants to know more about the circumstances before making final decision in his juvenile court on this matter. Another boy was sentenced to the training school by the judge Saturday.

Married in Reno—Miss Betty Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Kelley of Seattle and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Wolf, Altamont drive, was married to Mr. Maurice Miller of Klamath Falls last week in Reno, Nev. After a short visit in Portland, the couple will make their home here.

Attend Air Rodeo—A group of Klamath Falls flyers are planning to attend a combined air rodeo and barbecue at the Frederick Butte airport near Brothers, Ore., Sunday, the local airport disclosed Saturday.

County Clerk Improved—County Clerk Mae K. Short, who has been confined to her home for a few days with an ear ailment, is reported to be improving.

Modoc PTA—Mrs. E. D. Lamb will speak on flower arrangement at a meeting of the Modoc Point PTA next Thursday.

Newspaper Reports Extensive Damage By Crazy Inspector

BENDIX, N. J., April 5 (AP)—The Passaic Herald-News said in a copyrighted article today that a civilian employe inspector had run amok in the Bendix Aviation corporation plant here, destroying machinery and models valued into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and setting back production of some articles as much as four months.

Neither Bendix officials nor the federal bureau of investigation office at Newark would confirm or deny the story.

The Passaic newspaper said the man ran through the plant of Bendix's pioneer instrument division, swinging in each hand a metal housing which weighed more than ten pounds. One object which the newspaper said had been destroyed was the model for a drift indicator that had taken months to build.

The plant is devoted to precision instruments for aviation, among them parts of the secret bomb sight.

The Herald-News said the inspector launched his attack at the 11:10 lunch hour last night. Stunned at first, employes had to knock him unconscious to subdue him, the newspaper related. He was taken to a psychopathic ward, it added.

The Herald-News said unofficial estimates of the damage ranged as high as \$250,000. He was described as a man of old American stock.

Defense Against Organized Vice Eyed by Army

SEATTLE, April 5 (AP)—One phase of the national defense program is to be defense of the army and navy lads from organized vice conditions within luring distance of their posts.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late former president and chief justice, told representatives of numerous groups in the area embracing Fort Lewis and the Puget Sound navy yard meeting here yesterday that federal agencies are "going to get after every law enforcement officer in the areas affected and make them enforce the law."

Taft is an assistant coordinator of health, education, recreation and other related activities under the national defense council.

Abundant plant life is contained in the ocean down to about 400 feet. All animal life in the sea depends on it for existence.

DIPLOMACY AT END IN SERB RIFT, CLAIM

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toward the Hungarian border, where Adolf Hitler is reported to have massed huge Nazi forces.

Foreign legations in Belgrade said that, in addition to German and Italian frontiers, the trooped borders with Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria had been sealed. (Albania, fascist territory where Italians and Greeks are fighting, was not mentioned specifically.)

The most likely explosion point apparently was the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier, where Adolf Hitler has massed huge Nazi forces.

With Yugoslavia virtually encircled by the axis and axis satellites, only her border with friendly Greece on the south and the Oratic coast on the west remained open.

One of the last passengers to get across the Yugoslav-Hungarian border was George Wadsworth, United States consul-general to Jerusalem, who was en route to a new post in Rome. After the closure of the Italian frontier he headed for Budapest reaching the Hungarian capital today.

American authorities still were trying to get Secretary Cavendish Cannon of the Athens legation and his wife out of Yugoslavia. They are on their way home.

The Yugoslav military established a "war press bureau."

The United States legation remained open day and night. American Minister Arthur Bliss Lane said he was in constant contact with the government of Premier General Dusan Simovic, having had 15 separate interviews with the premier, foreign minister and other cabinet members since yesterday.

Lane said the nature of help Yugoslavia sought from the United States "is a military question."

Chromite Deposits Found in Siskiyou National Forest

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Location of seven deposits of chromite in the Siskiyou national forest in Oregon was described to Senator McNary today by A. I. Henderson, chief of the materials division of the office of production management.

"The office of production management," Henderson said, "is extremely anxious to develop the chromite production."

The suggestion the deposits be developed was made to the senator by J. R. Harvey of Grants Pass, Ore., who urged that roads be constructed to the deposits. The geological survey said some of the deposits could be reached easily while others were in remote spots.

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New Assistant



R. S. "Bob" Holden, recently appointed assistant manager at Sears Roebuck and company.

He replaces Ralph Maki who left to take a position in California. Holden comes here from Yakima, and has served as assistant at Walla Walla under Bob Hubbard, who was formerly an assistant manager in the Klamath store. Holden has been with the company 8 years, originally starting in Riverside, California.

The local Sears store has recently been put into the "A" store class, a division which includes Everett, Wash., and other stores in cities of larger population than Klamath Falls, according to T. R. Thompson, local manager, and now has a resident auditor. The new auditor is Morris Weatherford, formerly in the Seattle main office. Howard Hardesty is also a newcomer to the local store. He has taken over the duties of credit manager.

U. S. AWAITS WORD ON BERLIN ARREST

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tests—together with the cumulative effect of numerous preceding incidents—have further embittered Nazi feelings.

However, diplomatic circles here express doubt that Germany plans any very drastic action in the immediate future.

WATER TO NIAGARA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rain poured down, but Lester Harding and Bernie Slianer managed to keep dry by carefully ducking under awnings.

Then a sprinkling truck passed, faucets going full blast. (Several words censored.)

C. E. CONFAB TO BE HERE APRIL 24-27

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Can you spare a room? The housing committee for the state Christian Endeavor convention, to be held here April 24-27, wants to list all rooms which can be contributed to entertaining the young delegates.

Mrs. A. M. Collier, chairman, urges all who can spare a room to call phones 4767 or 5938 or 3369.

By VIOLETTE UHLIG
On April 24-27 Klamath Falls will act as host for the 51st Oregon State Christian Endeavor convention. For three days 1000 young people will meet together in the auditorium of the high school in enthusiastic sessions. National and coast leaders will be here to deliver inspirational messages. Saturday, April 26, the group will sit together at a banquet in the new high school gymnasium. Jack Lewis, chief of the Willard hotel dining room, is kindly contributing his services in supervising the banquet according to Mrs. A. M. Collier, housing chairman.

This convention takes place annually in some city in Oregon. It is here this year at the invitation of the local Klamath-Lake Christian Endeavor union which is made up of societies of the Presbyterian, Christian, Altamont, Mt. Laki, Merrill, Main, Tulelake and Lakeview churches. Through the Ministerial association the churches of the city have pledged their assistance in entertaining the delegates.

This past week a committee composed of members of the various churches has canvassed the church members. Those who have rooms have very kindly promised their support. Many people have generously moved their own families to cots and davenport in order to accommodate the visitors, but Klamath Falls is a city of small homes, and many who would enjoy helping cannot for lack of room. If the townspeople who are fortunate enough to have spare rooms would enjoy entertaining these enthusiastic young people with someone on the housing committee.

Last year the little town of Dallas, Oregon, entertained the convention. It is hoped that the people of Klamath Falls will respond and make this a successful convention for the young people. We have the privilege

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of entertaining a convention of young people who will carry on to the next generation the principles of Christian living. If you wish to communicate with the housing committee phone 4767 or 5938 or 3369.

Bridges Hearing in Recess for Annual Longshore Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—Harry Bridges, his deportation hearing in recess, was off to Los Angeles today to preside over the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Longshoremen—the CIO union which has made him a labor power in the west.

The government which seeks to deport the longshore president for asserted affiliation with an organization planning its violent overthrow obligingly consented to recess the hearing to April 14, to accommodate the convention schedule.

Bridges denies categorically that he is or ever has been a member of the communist party. Yesterday a Los Angeles witness, Ezra Chase, an ex-communist now in the post extermination business, asserted: "There is no communist in the movement that doesn't believe Harry is a member—that's common knowledge."

He said Elmer Hanoff, once Los Angeles county organizer for the party, and other prominent party members also had told him Bridges held membership.

Bridges' defense attorneys repeatedly referred to Witness Chase as a "labor spy," and won an admission from him that he had informed Capt. William Hines, once head of so-called "red squad" in the Los Angeles police department, about a strike the night before it was called.

Albany Plywood Workers Vote to Return to Work

ALBANY, April 5 (AP)—The Western Door & Plywood company's plant at Albany will resume Monday after nearly a month of idleness when 147 members of Millmen's Local No. 1528 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners return to work.

Settlement of a strike started March 12 was voted unanimously at a meeting attended by 110 union members here last night.

The union accepted terms of an agreement drawn at a meeting of company officers and Herman Schmunk, union business agent, with William Kimsy, representing the state labor commissioner and Albany chamber of commerce representatives.

The workers agreed to return at present wages, with the understanding that the minimum be increased to 85 cents an hour May 1, with corresponding increases in other brackets.

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some sections by winds of gale force, had damaged fruit and other crops. He specially mentioned barley, grain, sugar beets and rice in the northern part of the state.

Santa Cruz reported the San Lorenzo river and its tributaries overflowing the third time this year. Rainfall reached an all-time high at Santa Cruz—57 inches.

Because of the wet weather the army called off its army day celebrations at Camp Roberts and at Fort Ord.

In the Sierra, heavy snow fell, piling on the winter pack.

Girl Scout News

On March 31 six new "twentees" were initiated into the Browne troop at Fairview. They were Barbara Snodgrass, Charlotte and Ellen Darrt, Darlene Clark, Louise Barnhart and Ruth Crumpecker. This troop has just completed scrapbooks to be sent to the children's hospital in Portland. Last week the girls were taken on a short hike by their leader, Mrs. H. O. Snodgrass.

Mrs. J. P. Wells, regional director, Hazel Morrison and Mrs. Dent Savage visited the Lone troop at Sprague River Wednesday, April 2. This troop sent Joanne Little to represent it at the training course luncheon held at the Willard hotel Saturday, April 5.

The Altamont Girl Scout troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Carter and Miss Loosley, is doing badge work with green suede leather. With the help of Hazel Morrison, consultant on leathers, the girls are making purses, bookmarks and picture frames.

VITAL STATISTICS

COLLINS—Born at the Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Collins, Dorris, Calif., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds, 81 ounces.

GREEN—Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. William Green, 2854 Hope street, Klamath Falls, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds, 141 ounces.

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