

RAILROAD NEED OF EFFICIENCY GEARY'S TOPIC

Both management and labor should be employed upon a basis of the maximum efficiency of American railroads, Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the farm roads council of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, declared in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

"It is out of the returns from business and from the factory, in the long run, that labor and farmers must look to for their pay," said Geary. "If there is unnecessary waste in railroad transportation, there is an impoverishing drain upon the resources and returns from the productive effort out of which we are paid"

"We all know that it is a fair division of profits among agriculture, labor and business that produces stabilized prosperity for all. But we cannot attain this balance as long as the rule dominating railroad transportation is to 'preserve investments in obsolete equipment' and 'preserve jobs for employees"

"Surely, efficiency must be the general goal in this crucial time. The full economies must be obtained from the use of equipment. What would you think of a farmer or a logger who, day after day, employed a couple of extra-un-needed men on a truck. We learn, however, that Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, is in bad with railroad labor because he insisted that no more than three men, and not five, were needed to run a branch line train."

"Now, let's say something also about management, meaning the little group of New York bankers who, through capital stock manipulation control most of our railroads. The public should take a bat and beat the grasping fingers of these investment bankers until they release the railroads from their money-grabbing grasp."

"The railroad operating men, with the physical forces and facts with which they must deal honestly in order to succeed, should be given a chance to do the reroading without undue interference either by railroad labor leaders or those New York bankers. The nation should entrust to a board of railroad-operating men the making of a survey towards placing our railroads upon the basis of greatest possible efficiency."

Geary said he would not comment about railroad wages and hours because an emergency fact-finding board appointed by the president is to report on these matters November 1.

Hicks Sentenced To 5 Years on Assault Charge

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Mon, on the plea of Walker's attorney, E. E. Driscoll of Klamath Falls, Assistant U. S. Attorney E. Twining offered no objection.

Twining said that Walker had no previous criminal record and Driscoll commented that this was an unusual record.

Marvin J. Walker, named in the same indictment, was released on his own recognizance pending presentation of the facts of the case to the attorney general.

Editorials on News

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HITLER and set forth to defeat and destroy him—including the sending of expeditionary armies.

THE Germans shoot 50 French hostages in reprisal for the killing of Holtz, the German commandant at Nantes in occupied France.

They say 50 more will be shot if the assassins of Holtz are not captured by midnight Thursday.

MEANWHILE another German officer is shot at Bordeaux. Old Marshal Petain issues this appeal:

"The stream of blood is again flowing over France. The ransom is frightful. Frenchmen, put a stop to the killings. I cry out to you about this in a broken voice. Do not let any more harm befall France."

The spectacle of a once-great nation in decay is a pitiful one.

BOOST IN SOCIAL SECURITY SOUGHT

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the projected boost in the social security levies but also a contemplated revision of administrative provisions of the general law.

Speaker Rayburn said the leadership was hopeful that the house would be able to recess not later than Thanksgiving, for the balance of the year. He pointed out, though, that such a recess would not block committee study of both measures.

Exact details of proposed social security revisions were withheld, officials said, pending the president's reaction to suggestions of the treasury, federal security agency and others.

The increase in taxes, however, was represented as the principal deal. Other recommendations deal with possible methods of making farm laborers, domestic servants, government employees, self-employed persons and employees of educational and charitable institutions eligible for old age pensions.

Another step would federalize the unemployment compensation systems now operated by the 48 states.

The proposed change in taxes would boost the federal revenue from social security from the \$700,000,000 collected last fiscal year to approximately \$5,000,000,000 a year, officials estimated.

PHEASANT TAKE DECLARED LARGE

Pheasants were plentiful and limit bags commonplace Wednesday as scattergun enthusiasts spread over the upland bird hunting country here for the opening of the season.

State police made a check and reported that nearly all hunters had birds and many got the limit of four in one day.

There were no arrests made and officers praised sportsmen for their adherence to the rules.

Convoy Vessels Included Under Lend-Lease Bill

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the subcommittee handling the appropriations did not include \$50,000,000 additional recently asked by President Roosevelt for war relief activities, because members thought this should be handled in a separate measure.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, testified concerning the need for 50 escort ships for convoy work. But, as in the case of most of the witnesses appearing on the bill, much of his testimony was deleted from the printed record due to its confidential nature.

Read the Classified page.

50 HOSTAGES SHOT; OTHERS UNDER ARREST

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Frenchmen this morning paid with their lives for these unnameable crimes. Fifty others will be shot tomorrow if the culprits are not found."

The second officer was reported to have been shot dead by two youths on the boulevard St. Georges in occupied Bordeaux at 7:45 p. m. last night.

The Germans immediately arrested 100 hostages in Bordeaux, indicating a determination to continue the policy of stern reprisal.

Witnesses of the killings said four youths shot the officer and fled. They described the assailants as resembling workmen and put their ages as between 17 and 20.

The marshal, recalling that France laid down her arms against Germany with the armistice of June, 1940, declared:

"The stream of blood is again flowing over France. The ransom is frightful. It does not reach the real culprits directly. French men, your duty is clear. Put a stop to the killings."

"By the armistice we laid down our arms. We have no right to take them up again to strike the Germans in the back."

Transportation News

FOSTER APPOINTED GN CHIEF CLERK

Marion Foster, well known railroad man, has been appointed to the post of chief clerk in the Great Northern traffic offices, succeeding E. S. Hedman, resigned, it was announced Wednesday by Harry Wayne, GN general agent.

Foster, Wayne said, is well known by the shipping public and is fully conversant with freight rates and the tariff end of the rail business. He has worked in local freight offices for a number of years.

Hedman is taking a position with the McCloud River railroad.

RAILROAD PERSONALITIES

From Seattle—A. E. Lowery, transportation inspector for the Great Northern railroad, is in the city from Seattle.

Dispatcher Here—P. S. Proulx, traveling chief dispatcher from St. Paul for the Great Northern railroad, was in Klamath Falls last week on business.

In Los Angeles—Warren Cronin, GN trainmaster's clerk, is spending his vacation in Los Angeles.

Will Return—Barney Kavanaugh and Joe Sexton, GN employees, will return this week from a vacation in New York city.

Returns—Mrs. E. H. Crawford, wife of a GN conductor, returned to this city recently from a vacation in Helena, Mont.

To Salinas—Mrs. Merwin Arnett, wife of a GN employe, has left for a short vacation in Salinas, Calif.

Injures Foot—Sidney Herbert, city traffic officer, is on crutches as the result of an accident at the intersection of North Sixth and Pine streets Tuesday afternoon. Herbert was checking cars when he made a U turn on Pine and the front of his motorcycle was struck by Harry Isensee, laundry truck driver. In an attempt to keep his machine from overturning, Herbert injured his foot and dislocated his ankle.

Error Puts Game Officer's Name in Court Records

Nope, men, it wasn't State Officer Mark Sullivan who did that shooting after hours, even if the paper did say so.

Mark was listed in the courthouse records the other day as the defendant in a game violation case. Because he happens to be the man in charge of game law enforcement around here for the state police, that looked like a hot one, and everybody has been giving Sullivan "the bird."

But it turns out that a mistake was made in taking the information from the complaint. Sullivan's name was there as complaining witness, not as defendant. He got into the paper as defendant.

The man arrested in that case was Carl Philip Saunbaum, who was fined \$10 for hunting migratory game birds after hours.

REDS WILL FIGHT ON, SAYS WRITER

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to carry on the struggle, come what may.

The constant shuffle of reserves westward and civilians eastward, high morale, unbroken communications and adequate food supplies all are coupled by observers as indications for a long and continuing war.

The vast, virtually trackless hinterland already is in the grip of winter, with streams beginning to freeze and plains coated with snow.

While the western red army battled the Germans on the approaches to Moscow, the highest members of the soviet government remained in the capital.

Premier Stalin with his chief aides drafted in the Kremlin the series of decrees in which the steadily-stiffening defense of Moscow was organized; including the declaration of a state of siege.

Behind the front lines over a vast territory preparations went forward simultaneously for the prosecution of a long war.

Columns of reserves moved west to enter the lines while eastward, out of the danger zone, rolled women, children, the aged, and all other persons not participating actively in defense.

Railway communication continued to function more slowly under the greatly-increased volume of traffic as thousands of persons and huge amounts of factory machines and other equipment were being transported.

Russian planes also plied the air steadily without evidence of usually-effective interference by the German air force.

Myriads of cities and towns behind the lines bustled with the influx of new life.

RAF Attacks Bremen, Naples In Heavy Raids

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pounding Naples has experienced during the war.

The air ministry said numerous targets in northwest Germany were attacked along with Bremen.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils, phone 8404. Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath. 10-31mtf

FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE—20 acres, all equipped, some stock, modern house. Phone 6827. 10-25

3-ROOM modern furnished apt. Steam heat. Inquire 201 E. Main, Apt. No. 1. 1617tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Store building complete with equipment and living quarters. Ph. 5366. 10-26

FOR SALE—178 acres, near town, small house. Excellent for dry land alfalfa, seed culture. 16 acres alfalfa. News-Herald Box 2412. 10-24

FOR SALE—Deer rifle and Jersey cow. 1619 Derby St. Ph. 7876. 10-22

HERE IS A NEW HOME BUILDING PLAN Pay \$50.00 a month for 12 months then \$30.00 for 14 years. These rent-like terms pay for a modern new two-bedroom home in full. They include down-payment IN FULL. Lot, house, taxes, etc., IN FULL. FHA quality construction. Why not pay rent to yourself? HOWARD E. REEDER El Dorado Bldg. Company, 1709 El Dorado Blvd. Open evenings Phone 8441 10-24

14-INCH CUTOFF SAW, 3 h.p. motor, \$85. Phone 3723. 10-22

FREE ENTRY TO COMBAT ZONES ASKED BY F. R.

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then in the next paragraph expressed the hope that congress would give "earnest and early attention" to another major provision.

Although not mentioning Section 2 (belligerent port ban) the president's message went on to say "we are inviting their (aggressors) control of the seas by keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends."

Early said this had a relationship to Section 2. The secretary did not say whether Mr. Roosevelt wanted further revision during consideration of the pending armed ship legislation, but emphasized the president requested "early attention" and that no doors were shut to further changes.

From New York, meanwhile, came notification that Willkie and more than 100 republicans representing all sections of the country had joined in a demand for outright repeal of the neutrality law.

"Millions upon millions of republicans are resolved that the ugly smudge of obstructive isolationism shall be removed from the face of their party," Willkie said in a statement accompanying a telegram to members of congress.

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.), one of three republican senators sponsoring an amendment calling for outright repeal, told reporters that he had acted "from a non-partisan point of view." "I have no desire to take any partisan approach to this issue," Gurney declared. "I don't think it is that kind of an issue."

All Hands Safe After Sinking Of U. S. Ship

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the 39 Americans of the Lehigh crew.

Twenty-two men were landed at Bathurst by the British ship Vimy, and 22 at Freetown. Since the crew included only 39, officials expressed the belief that the others were stowaways.

The news gave a measure of relief to this capital, perturbed though it still was over the loss of two more American-owned ships to Atlantic raiders.

The sea war's toll of American vessels now stands at 10 and President Roosevelt made plain that he considered the Lehigh's sinking a particularly flagrant act of piracy.

None of the Lehigh survivors landed at Bathurst was injured, according to the commission's information, while two of those landed at Freetown suffered injuries.

The condition of Joseph Brady Jr., third assistant engineer, was described as "rather serious." He suffered chest and leg injuries. The other injured crew member was Joseph Bartlett, an ordinary seaman, who lost three toes, but whose condition was described as not serious.

From Medford—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crandall of Medford spent the past weekend in Klamath Falls visiting Crandall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crandall.

CITY BRIEFS

To Return—Mrs. T. F. Franey of Plymouth, Wis., who has been here visiting her sons, Harold, Jack, Claire and Charles, will leave this weekend for her home after a stay this past month on the coast. Mrs. Franey and Jack recently returned from a visit to San Francisco and points of interest in the bay region.

To Santa Cruz—Mrs. Edward Hall Pike left this week for Santa Cruz, Calif., where she will visit for several months with her niece. Mrs. Pike has spent a part of the summer in the south and also enjoyed stays at the various Klamath lakes.

Police Court—Two vags, with sentences suspended under orders to leave town immediately, appeared in police court Wednesday morning along with two drunks. Two persons were scheduled for Wednesday afternoon's traffic court, and two traffic fines were paid. John Wright paid \$1 for his taxi badge.

BUILDING PERMITS BELOW 1940 LEVEL

Building permits up to October 1, have fallen far below the mark set in 1940, according to Building Inspector Harold Franey, who painted a "dismal picture," as far as building activity within the city this fall.

The figure thus far is 51 permits under that of last year, and on the minus side is the figure, \$139,452. Up to September 30, 1940, 474 permits had been issued at a total cost of \$889,231. For the same period in 1941, there were 423 permits, and a total of \$549,779.

A number of reasons for this decrease were set forth by Franey, namely the difficulty in obtaining materials for the construction of new homes and business buildings.

Fire Burns Stacks On Hager Ranch

HAGER—A fire Tuesday on the Icebnice ranch in the Pine Grove district resulted in the burning of two stacks of hay and some loss of grain.

It is believed the fire started from the backfiring of a threshing machine engine.

Read the Classified page.

CAUCASUS LINE HOLDS; CENTER BATTLE BLOODY

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The depth of the withdrawal was not disclosed. Winter's first snow fell over the Mozhaisk region and a bitter wind howled over the steppes, piling snow on roads and in forests.

Hitler's field headquarters, silent on any new advance in the operations before Moscow, declared that axis troops driving into the Donets river industrial basin in the Ukraine had scored further advances.

By contrast, reports reaching London said red army troops had stopped the German thrust toward Rostov, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields, after evacuating Tanagerog, 30 miles to the west.

A Russian broadcast said the Germans had lost more than 5000 men under tank-led red army attacks southwest of Moscow—presumably in the Maloyaroslavets sector, where nazi spearheads have been reported within 50 miles of the Kremlin.

Soviet reports also told of renewed German attempts to advance east from Orel, with heavy fighting raging along the Orel-Mtensk highway. Mtensk is 175 miles southeast of Moscow.

"V for Vaupel" Series Older Than Victory Scheme

PORTLAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—The V campaign in the Vaupel family has been going on a lot longer than the V-for-victory campaign and a couple of Portland Vaupels said today the end wasn't yet in sight.

Victor Vaupel, Portland restaurateur, revealed that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Vaupel hit upon the idea years ago of giving their children names starting with V. At the time they lived in Valley City, N. D. they had eight children: Victor, Vera, now Portland; Verni, Tillamook; Vance, Klamath Falls; Virgil, Alsea, Ore.; Vallie, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Vida, still in Valley City.

Several of the children are keeping it up and there are third generation Vaupels named Vance, Verlee, Verneice and Vance.

Engineer Obliges Thumbing Soldiers

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 22 (AP)—Three privates were walking along a railroad in the first army maneuvers area. A freight train came rolling by and just for fun one of the soldiers flashes a hitchhiking thumb. The engineer stopped and called "hop aboard." They did.

SQUARE DANCERS TO MEET IN KUNS GYM

The square dance training meeting for Thursday, October 23, is to be held at the Klamath Union high school girls' gymnasium instead of the Fremont school, as was first announced.

Fourteen sets from different organizations have registered to date. Two sets have been requested to come on Wednesday evening, October 23, for special training to help with the large group which is expected on Thursday evening, October 23. Derby's Music company is furnishing a public address system, and music will be furnished by members of the Oregon Hill-billy orchestra.

Any groups interested in sending a set of four couples and a caller should contact Winnifred Gillen, home demonstration agent, immediately.

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ESQUIRE

Feature 2:01 - 7:31 - 9:14
Mat. 9:00 - Evng. 7:00 - 9:00

Masquerade DANCE

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Friday, Oct. 24