

The Evening Herald

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MALCOLM EPLEY Editor
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Dean Morse Succeeds

SETTLEMENT of the railroad wage dispute that for a time threatened to tie up the country's rail transportation system is to the credit of all who had a part in it. It is unnecessary to point out the terrific blow to the country's whole defense effort at a critical time that would have resulted from a failure to adjust the problem by orderly procedure. Without work stoppage or violence, a settlement was made that gives a considerable increase to railroad workers but is less of a financial strain on the carriers than the original demand of the unions would have effected.

Oregon people should take pride in the fact that Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, had an important part in ironing out this serious problem. Dean Morse, who has won a national reputation in the field of labor arbitration and mediation, was chairman of the president's emergency board which announced the terms averting the trouble.

The Eugene Register-Guard, in discussing Dean Morse's work in this and other connections, points out:

Dean Morse has done a great deal to point the way toward ultimate solution of most labor disputes by his insistence on a procedure patterned after that of our ordinary courts of law, modified only to permit the inclusion of evidence pertinent to such arguments. In all ordinary affairs, the American citizen turns by habit and custom to the courts of law, instead of to club or gun or other measures of self-willed violence. For years, we have contended that labor disputes will cease to be public issues when there is some system of courts to which employer or employed can turn with guarantees of fair hearing and a common measure of justice. Morse, with his legal training, has done much to establish our first "body of law" from which in time may come effective industrial courts.

Of course, the adjustment of a wage dispute is entirely different from the adjudication and administration of a labor contract. Morse has done much to make people understand this distinction. In passing on a labor contract, the only question for the arbitrator or judge is what is specified in that contract. It is his duty to make each party live up to the signed articles. The wage dispute is more like the civil suit for damages in which the court seeks to establish the fact so that the jury can render intelligent judgment.

The success of Dean Morse in the handling of labor disputes has been repeatedly recognized with the result that increasing burdens of this nature have been placed on his shoulders. The leadership of the Oregon dean and men of his calibre is needed in working out the whole problem of labor strife that is disturbing the country's economic structure to the point of extreme danger in a critical time.

Light Up for Christmas

A CHEERY atmosphere for this community in the Christmas season is the objective of the junior chamber of commerce Christmas lighting contest. The organization has enlisted the aid of Parent-Teacher groups, and has worked out a plan for limited and unlimited entries, with still another contest for children bringing in the most entries in the general contest.

In past years, there has been an impressive home lighting demonstration at Christmas in Klamath Falls, but it has been too much restricted to certain districts. Some parts of town have gone virtually unlighted. This year, it is to be hoped, the response will be more general.

Householders who have not tried it will be surprised at what can be done in the way of outdoor lighting at small cost. A single small lighted tree will transform the whole atmosphere surrounding a home. Some people like to go in for elaborate displays, and others for more simple ones. Both have their place and will contribute to the general impressiveness of the lighting program.

While on this subject, a word should be said for the downtown lighting financed by the merchants of the city. We have never seen the downtown district look more festive at Christmas time. The effect is particularly good at night.

If residential lighting is adopted generally and with good taste, the whole city will be agleam with bright lights at Yuletide. It will be our little contribution to a bright and cheery America in a partially blacked-out world.

4-H News

Little Learners Clothing 4-H Club of Lakeview
The members of our club who attended the achievement day in Lakeview last Saturday were Hazel Boehm, Ruby Furner, Ethel Ripley and Ora Down. They were all in the 4-H Clothing club at Union school last year.

"We all enjoyed the show very much and want to thank Mr. Alger for giving it to us," a spokesman for the club stated.

Hazel Boehm and Florence Morris were awarded 4-H summer school scholarships. Florence was ill and could not attend achievement day. The girls in our clubs are glad they won and we will try to win next year.

Our club work is coming along fine. The girls of Division I are on their fourth projects. The girls of the other divisions all have one garment cut out and most of them have one project completed.

Our record books are up to date and we have sent in the cards for our finished projects. Ora Down, Reporter.

Local Boy Finishes Practice Training

DEARBORN, Mich. — Some 486 sailors were made happy at the Navy Service school, Ford Motor company, Dearborn, Mich., when their commanding officer, W. E. Miller, commander U. S. navy, stated that they had successfully completed their practical training as aviation machinist mates, boilermakers, patternmakers, molders, carpenters, metal smiths, shipfitters, diesel mechanics, machinist mates, storekeepers, and electricians.

One of Uncle Sam's sailors who received most complimentary marks in the famed Ford apprentice shops was Sidney B. Kansas, Route 3, Box 377, Klamath Falls.

Just as soon as these men were graduated they entrained for future assignments that will carry them wherever the U. S. navy is to be found.

It was emphasized by Commander Miller that the training received by each bluejacket will make him an intelligent assistant in his new duty and that a short time in experience to gain finished technique will find this graduate as a skilled technician.

Hunting Season



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

MORE ON LABOR
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Once more I would like to write a letter to your column on the subject which Mr. McCartney tries so hard to carry on, but at the same time avoids and sidetracks questions that are openly asked him.

He stated in his last letter that I changed the subject away from the demanded closed shop in another state. I presume that he is thinking of California, and of the city of Weed, I, in my letter of November 18, did not mention the closed shop as it is not an issue in this controversy. Why, because our union brothers in Weed are not asking for a closed shop, they are simply asking for a union shop. Now if Mr. McCartney will take the time and the patience to stop and consider both the closed shop and the union shop, he will find that there is a vast difference. And let me state here, that I, like the rest of the AF of L members in this basin, firmly and sincerely believe in the union shop, the simple reason we do believe in it, is that in a union shop, we the laborers, have a better chance to single out and get rid of the men that are causing unrest, such as the communistic conspirators that Mr. McCartney thinks are heading our union.

Now, as far as a sympathy strike being called, evidently Mr. McCartney doesn't read the papers as thoroughly as he should, for I definitely know that an article appeared in the News-Herald (and I believe it was in the edition of November 10th), stating that each individual local had the power and would have to have a vote on the subject. Now don't misunderstand me, we are 100 per cent for the striking local of Weed, Calif. We gave them support last month, are giving them support this month, and will continue to give them support until they do get an even break down there and are receiving a decent wage. And if it does call for a more drastic action being taken on the part of our locals in this basin, we can and will take that action and will still give them our wholehearted support.

In his latest letter Mr. McCartney also mentions the Blofs and Scallecs, Harry Bridges, Phillip Murray and John L. Lewis. For anyone preying on human lives and workmen's pocketbooks, I have but contempt. Harry Bridges is a proven communist, he has been stripped of his gay armor and proven an unfit man to becom - an American citizen for which we are all grateful. But, Mr. McCartney, do you forget what union they are connected with? It certainly is NOT the AF of L.

He also states that the Lumber and Sawmill Workers are a young union and therefore open house for trained communists and racketeers, but again he evidently forgets something namely that we are affiliated with the Carpenters and Joiners of America, and that they are the oldest known union in these United States.

In ending let me say, that although we are getting results from organizing, we are not going

ing to take an unfair advantage of it. We try to understand the position that the employer is in, but at the same time we KNOW the condition of the working man.

Yours truly,
FLOYD SHADE,
Rec. Sec., Klamath Basin Dist. Council.

Editor's Note: The above letter has been reduced strictly to answers to statements in Mr. McCartney's letter. We ask that any reply from Mr. McCartney be restricted to rebuttal, for the sake of ending a series that has brought complaint from readers.

Santa Claus Idea
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I heard a mighty interesting story tonight on "We the People" program.

A man from Detroit, Mich. said a group of old newsboys got together and sold papers for a couple of hours a day about a week before Christmas, for donations for poor needy children. Lawyers, doctors, merchants, businessmen and men from every walk of life helped in the needy campaign. They had every child's age and whether a girl or boy. Then Christmas morning each got new shoes, stockings, underwear, dresses, pants, candy, nuts and a toy.

He said no man on earth knows what enjoyment a man gets out of seeing little kiddies' faces light up when they ride up with their (Santa's) presents.

I know of several families right here in Klamath Falls. Though their daddys are working now, their families are so big, wages so low, groceries, clothing, etc. so high, they will hardly know Christmas day when it comes.

I'm only a very common person, I don't know how other people feel about this, but I think it's a swell and great idea.

Mrs. Santa Claus,
A Resident of Klamath Falls.

NOT AFL SEALS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—For several days past we have been receiving phone calls from various business houses inquiring and complaining about seals we were supposed to be putting out. We are not putting out any and we didn't know what it was all about. Monday, however, the mystery was cleared up. One of our leading business men came 90-day sentence, suspended.

Courthouse Records
WEDNESDAY
Complaints Filed
Bernice Mary Eaton versus William Eaton, Suit for divorce. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Minden, Nev., June 23, 1940. Thomas W. Chatburn, attorney for plaintiff.

Wilber C. Courtney versus Ada L. Courtney, Suit for divorce. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks sole ownership of furniture and refrigerator. Couple married at Klamath Falls, August 27, 1938. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Decreases
Augusta Vaughn versus Clyde Vaughn, Plaintiff granted divorce and custody of one minor and \$30 a month for care of minor and herself. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses
COPPENGER-HALL, Hugh Byron Coppenger, 25, Klamath Falls, lumber worker, native of Tennessee. Marjorie Eleanor Hall, 22, Ashland, Ore., housework, native of Oregon.
Justice Court
John L. Sutton, petit larceny. 90-day sentence, suspended.

Feature at 2:00-7:00-10:00

into our office, boiling over with indignation, and wanted to know what in the hell was the idea of sending him them things for Christmas seals. He handed me a square of 100 seals, purporting to be Christmas seals. They were made up with a green tree with the words "Merry Christmas" across them.

It seems that the local 6-12 of the IWA started putting these out sometime last week. This week the regular tuberculosis Christmas seals are being put out. These seals, as everyone knows, are sponsored by the United States department of health, the funds derived from their sale are used to support and establish hospitals to take care of the tubercular patients who are not financially able to take care of themselves, and to carry on research work to discover a cure for the dread disease.

We want the people of this city, and vicinity, to know that we are not putting out any Christmas seals, but we are supporting the drive to sell the regular T. B. seals, and are asking all our members to buy as many as possible.

Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union AFL.
W. YEOMAN, representative.

RAINBOW
★ DIAL 532 ★
2 BIG HITS
Lost Times Today
Dennis Morgan - Marie Osmond Rita Hayworth
"Affectionately Yours"
— HIT No. 2 —
"Street of Memories"
Friday - Saturday
— HIT No. 1 —

GENE AUTRY
A two-fisted hero... fights for peace!
Sunset in Wyoming
with Smiley Burnette Marie Wilson
REPUBLIC PICTURE
Matinee Daily at 3
★ Continuous Saturday and Sunday

— ACTION HIT No. 2 —
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay
ELLERY QUEEN'S
Penthouse Mystery

LAUREL AND HARDY
GREAT GUNS
with Sheila Ryan Dick Nelson - Edmund MacDonald
★ ADDED TREATS ★
DISNEY DONALD DUCK CARTOON
Picture People - Latest News - Novelty

Feature at 2:00-7:00-10:00

★ DIAL 4472 ★

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — The British looked bad in Libya but they have the consolation that their troubles contemplated two successes on another front. It has not diminished the brilliance of the red success in crushing the Rostov salient to report that the nazis had to get into their air and anti-tank defenses sharply to succor the beleaguered Rommel in Libya.

Five or six nazi squadrons flew out of their Crimean bases hurriedly a week ago to slip above the clouds across the Mediterranean into Rommel's Libyan camp. They carried large quantities of anti-tank guns and crews as reinforcements, thus diminishing the power of the nazi defensive force on the Rostov front over two of the most important lines—anti-tank defense and planes.

GOOD NEWS
Three silent cheers roused all inter-officialdom at the news of the Russian-Rostov drive. A great military authority of the government called it the best war news in two years.

This government may not have been as surprised as the nazis—a tank crushing counter-drive had been expected. Authorities had been led to believe it might develop in the north, which is what the reds wanted Hitler to believe.

The jubilantly expressed official opinion was that the counterattack ruined Hitler's chances of gaining the Caucasus and the oil fields this winter or far more important objective than Moscow.

FLEET LOCKED IN

The war-like movements of the American-Japanese diplomatic corps have been watched here with half amusement and half fear. The side line observers had no doubt both Japan and the U. S. desired to avoid war and were covertly handling their open commitments (Japan to Hitler and U. S. to China and Britain) with a certain degree of clumsiness. The Japanese, for instance, brandished far and wide the rumor that their fleet was approaching the coast of Australia last Wednesday if their foreign office was correct at that time, and war was their intention, they certainly must have failed to inform their navy department. To leave their fleet loose in the vicinity of Australia would be disastrous if the British closed in from Singapore and the Americans from Manila (incidentally the best information was that the Japanese fleet was locked in its home harbors behind submarine nets and destroyer screening, safe and sound).

The only danger was that both had over-played their hands. The stress, everyone feared, might have led both sides into excessive diplomacy, which might result in a war that both feared most.

There is much ado about Tommy Corcoran and his business connections since he stopped reforming the country as the president's right-hand reforming man. Thomas L. Stokes of the Scripps-Howard outfit has charged him

SIDE GLANCES



"The idea of you wanting tanks and bombing planes! Whoever started this war has a lot to answer for!"

Youngsters Like Dentist's Trailer

PORTLAND, Dec. 4 (AP)—If sunny's tooth aches and he's around the farm security administration's migratory labor camp at Dayton, a dentist's office on wheels will be right handy.

Dr. E. W. Neeman was en route to the camp today to take care of children's teeth as a part of the FSA health program. His office-in-a-trailer is a novelty and youngsters seem not to mind visiting it, he said. He has just completed polishing the molars of children at several Idaho camps.

ENDS TODAY
Jimmy Durante - "PALOOKA"
PLAYS FRIDAY - SATURDAY

2 BIG FEATURES
COMEDY
— HIT No. 1 —
AN ALL-OUT FUN-FEST —
To Keep AMERICA HAPPY!

HURRY CHARLIE HURRY
LEON ERROL MILDRED COLES Cecil Cunningham
★ Added Joys ★
Cartoon "Mad Hatter"
Latest Metro News
ACTION! — Hit No. 2 —

"KILLER SLADE!"
QUEEN OF THE UNDERWORLD!
Madman's heart in a woman's body... She speaks and gangland quakes!

LADY SCARFACE
DENNIS O'KEEFE
Judith ANDERSON Frances NEAL Mildred COLES
★ DIAL 3262 ★
PINE TREE