

The Evening Herald

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — Not all the railroad strike agreement was put on paper. Mr. Roosevelt had to pay a heavy price to avoid a walk out.

In his secret negotiations, he found the unions demanding a wage hike which would cost around \$800,000,000 a year. His emergency board recommended an increase of 7 1/2 per cent to cost around \$270,000,000. The unions flatly told him they would not take a small increase, arguing that CIO organizers were already burrowing into their unions and would take advantage of their failure. They claimed the CIO has been getting wage increases of from 10 to 15 per cent.

When the 10 cents an hour increase was finally worked out by Mr. Roosevelt, he called in Chairman Joe Eastman of the interstate commerce commission and suggested freight rates be increased somewhere around \$35,000,000 a year to pay part of the costs. Eastman, however, was non-committal, saying this was a matter for the whole ICC. The president also asked Eastman to expedite consideration of future freight rate increases, but Eastman only promised to do what he could about it.

The cost of the final settlement will run about \$325,000,000, and the tone of the negotiations broadly suggests that the public will pay the whole bill in increased rates sooner or later.

This was certainly one occasion when the administration's claim that wages have nothing to do with prices was refuted by its own action.

WHAT HAPPENED?
 When the congressional leaders strolled into the White House the day after the house passed the strong anti-strike bill, Mr. Roosevelt lifted his eyes and asked with some amazement: "What in the world happened?"

It was easy to tell him. The house became involved in a peculiar parliamentary situation whereby it had to take the strong bill or nothing. Also the congressmen were encouraged to take the drastic bill principally because the CIO and AFL were against any legislation. The common saying in the cloakroom was "we might as well be hung for sheep or goats." Of the 128 democrats voting for the bill, 100 were from southern states.

The result was as much of a shock to the congressional leaders as to the president. The morning of the vote, Speaker Rayburn thought his house would sidetrack the bill by sending it back to committee.

The senate will tone it down slightly.

LAND MINES
 Hitler's failures, around Moscow lately can be attributed to the weather and the brilliant Russian use of land mines.

The weather has been the worst in many years. Alternate freezing, thawing, rain and snow have caused the German tanks to bog down. They have started out in the morning on firm frozen ground only to run into a thaw which creates muddy footing for the rest of the day.

But even more troublesome to the Germans is the vast network of land mines, the reds have planted across the whole center battle line. These automatic explosives, touched off by tanks rumbling over them, are being used on a greater scale than ever attempted in warfare before.

Then, too, the reds have plan-

Tulelake
 The Community guild of the Tulelake community Presbyterian church plans for the annual Christmas party to be held in the church annex the afternoon of December 17 when friends of members will be guests. A Christmas tree, program and refreshments in keeping with the holiday season are planned.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Osborne left for a visit in Oregon and Washington. While north they attended the Crandemere, Reiben wedding at Vancouver.

George Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cross, a graduate last spring of the Tulelake high school, is stationed in the air corps depot at McClellan field, Sacramento, according to word reaching here this week.

One of the earliest exhibition parachute jumps was made from the Statue of Liberty.

TODAY AND SUNDAY
BIG 2 HITS
 — HIT NO. 1 —
CHARLES RUGGLES
ELLEN DREW
PHIL TERRY
 in
THE PARSON OF PANAMA
 Hit No. 2
Scattergood Pulls the Strings
 with
GUY KIBBEE
 Continuous Saturday and Sunday From 12:30

SIDE GLANCES



"Now I get it why Sis wanted to trade weeks with me wiping the dishes—so I'd get stuck Christmas week, when we use every dish in the house!"

South Americans Eye Jap-U. S. Rift

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6 (P) Diplomatic discussions are underway to arrange a meeting of South American residents as well as a conference of foreign ministers of all American republics because of the possibility of a United States-Japanese conflict, informed sources said tonight.

No information as to the precise object of the meetings was disclosed by these sources, but presumably it was to determine the stand of the other hemisphere powers toward such a war.

NO WAR SIGN
 Cagey old diplomatic strategists of this government breathe easier when the Japs let one of their big ships, the Tatuta Maru, sail for San Francisco, to dock December 15. They consider it a sure sign the Japs did not expect war before the first of the year when the round trip would be completed.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY
 Decrees
 Myron Egger versus Audley Egger. Plaintiff granted divorce. Defendant granted custody of two minors, ownership of one beauty college, and sole ownership of lot 16 in block 308. Plaintiff is to receive \$250 from defendant for attorney fees. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff. Merryman, Napier, attorneys for defendant.

Justice Court
 Gravel M. Martinez, giving liquor to Indian. Thirty days, suspended.

Wayne E. Delap, no muffler. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Harvey Allen Pemberton, no clearance lights. Fined \$10, suspended.

LITTLE DADO WINS
 HONOLULU, Dec. 6 (P) — Little Dado of Manila, world flyweight champion, scored a 10-round decision over Joho Shiroma of Honolulu before a crowd of 3500 at the Honolulu auditorium last night. Dado weighed 116, Shiroma 115.

Last Times Today
BIG 2 HITS
 — HIT NO. 1 —
GENE AUTRY
 "Sunset in Wyoming"
 — HIT NO. 2 —
 Ralph Bellamy Margaret Lindsay
 "Elly Queen's Penthouse Mystery"

SUNDAY
MONDAY - TUESDAY
 20c **2** 20c
BIG HITS
 Hit No. 1—
MORE LAUGHS THAN EVER!
 Irene Dunne
 Melvyn Douglas
 "THEODORA GOES WILD"

— Hit No. 2 —
ACTION - THRILLS
 Ricardo Cortez
 William Lundigan
 "SHOT IN THE DARK"
 Doors Open 12:30 Sat. and Sun.

RAINBOW

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.

UNION AND CLOSED SHOP

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Under Mr. Shadle's so-called "union shop" the employee, though hired by the employer, is forced to become a member of the union and pay extortion in the form of dues. If he feels that he is being imposed upon or if he does not "go along with the boys," no matter how wise and patriotic his action, he is liable to expulsion and consequent loss of his job, or to punishment by devious methods. The name "union shop" is a subterfuge of the labor leaders who knew they had played their closed-shop racket too far. They painted their red closed-shop-racket horse white and called it by another name, making slight concessions in form that were no permanent concessions at all. And so we are back again on the subject of the closed shop which only yesterday the House of Representatives by the implicit sense of the Smith bill recognized as an evil force, although they did not go all the way in meeting the issue.

The union or closed shop is a private army, an army because a working man is liable to tyrannical discipline. If a member appeals to the press because the leadership for reasons of its own agitates a demoralizing strike the member is dealt with summarily or by more devious methods involving shop politics or even by the last resort of the goon squad. A private army that defies the public weal as have both the private and inimical armies of the CIO and AFL is thus become the public enemy, giving aid and comfort to the national enemy. Father Coughlin's treasonable "Christian Front" was a private army. William Dudley Pelley and Major Van Horn Mosely attempted to create private armies and did not succeed in harming

us as much as have the private armies of the closed-shop labor tyrants. There is no room in the United States for private armies, but there is room for labor organizations that conform to the public welfare and that can not under the law discriminate against any loyal American citizen. The right of a man to work for an employer of mutual choice is inherent in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. His right to work must be guaranteed by a stringent law that will entirely forbid the union-closed shop and that will, as does the Smith Act, otherwise regulate the unions in the citizenship and loyalty of their leadership and membership, in their finances, their by-laws and their methods.

Let Mr. Shadle read Jan Valentin's "Out of the Night" to see how Mr. Pavolka's incendiary appeal for a "sympathy strike" to force the union-closed-shop at Weed goes along in deadly parallel with the aims of the communists who obtain union control by rule-or-ruin-the-union methods disregarding the welfare of the loyal men and their innocent families whom they are inciting to hardship. Unfortunately, under our present lax laws those who agitate such strife though they make themselves suspect by their actions cannot be enjoined and are free to threaten our national security.

Yours truly,
 ORRIS McCARTNEY.

EXPLAINS SEAL SALE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There seems to be quite a little confusion created over the sale of Christmas seals that the Ladies Auxiliary of Local 6-12, IWA-CIO is putting on, so we would like this opportunity of straightening out any misunderstanding that may exist.

We are not attempting to sell these seals in competition to the Tuberculosis Christmas seals, nor are they being sold under the impression that they are the Tuberculosis seals, as it is made clear to the purchasers that they are not.

We are supporting the sale of Tuberculosis seals this year by

our contributions, just as we always have in other years and we hope that everyone does likewise.

The proceeds from the sale of our seals are used to bring a little Christmas cheer to kiddies who otherwise might not be able to participate in the holidays as the more fortunate children do. These seals have been sold in the past and the money has been used to help these poor children, just as it will be this year.

We are sorry that any misunderstanding or confusion has developed and we hope that this explanation clears up the matter, as we are sure that no one would wish to deprive the children of a chance to at least enjoy Christmas just a little.

MRS. ADA COOPER,
 President IWA Auxiliary, Local No. 12.

LIGHTS OUT

OMAHA, (P) — E. Ferris tried to save 50 cents and it cost him \$3.52.

He wanted to pay his light bill before the discount period expired but he couldn't find a parking place so he asked a young fellow to pay it.

After waiting five minutes for the receipt, Ferris investigated and found the man had walked right on through the light company office—taking Ferris' \$3.52 with him.

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
 Previewing Sunday's Two-Feature Program—
 —Hit No. 1—
GENE AUTRY
 Down Mexico Way
 —Hit No. 2—
 Lynn Bari
 Charles Ruggles
 'The Perfect Snob'
PINE TREE!

Weekend Roundup

THIS true story is told of a couple of youngsters who had saved some money — the boy to go to the Oregon-Oregon State football game at Eugene, the girl to buy a bicycle she had wanted a long time.

They listened to a radio broadcast in which a speaker urged that everybody use every spare cent in the purchase of defense bonds and stamps, because the government needed the money. They had begun to think about giving up the game and the bicycle, when the next program started.

It told of the launching of a ship. The champagne for the christening was costly stuff, and the woman who broke the champagne bottle got a present worth several hundred dollars. Other unnecessary costs were listed and the broadcast went on to tell how many defense ships were to be launched and how the total ceremonial costs would run over a million dollars. The youngsters changed their minds about how badly their money was needed for defense.

Regardless of who pays the launching bill, it might be that a ship could slide down the ways with only clean water splashed over its prow and the woman who breaks the bottle could take the publicity without the gift. The money thus saved would buy a lot of defense bonds.

"Flow under the state line" is the suggestion of the Butte Valley Star, Dorris newspaper which fails to get favorably excited over the proposed formation of the state of Jefferson. The Dorris paper sees more logic, from Butte Valley's standpoint, to eliminating the political boundary between eastern Siskiyou and Klamath counties.

Those sections of eastern Siskiyou and northern Modoc counties which are in the same geographic and economic unit with Klamath county would be welcome additions to the latter county. We are sure of that, and the proposal has more practical sense to it than the objective of merely getting a lot of publicity.

We have an interesting letter from the JAC club of Mills school, which has for president, James Howard; for vice president, Donald Eittrich; for secretary, Mary Griffiths. Here is the letter:

Dear Editor: The Junior American Citizens club of Mills school pledge their full support to your cleanup campaign. We have already started a cleanup campaign on the grounds of Mills school.

The Junior American Citizens club is an active citizenship club, sponsored by the DAR, and we are very fortunate in having Mrs. Foster as our director.

Yours truly,
 The JAC.
 Klamath Falls, as we said in this column the other day, needs to clean up, particularly in the downtown section where too many people carelessly throw away bits of paper and other rubbish. If the older people of the community would show the same spirit as the JAC of Mills school, this would be a more pleasant and more attractive city.

Salem this week celebrated the start of United Airlines service. Salem was placed on the United schedule by the civilian aeronautics authority the same time the application to serve Klamath was turned down.

Klamath is now completing remarkably fine landing facilities on its airport. Eugene and Salem, smaller cities of Oregon which have recently been given commercial airline service (with no more, and possibly not as much justification as Klamath Falls) lie in the first congressional district. Klamath Falls lies in the second district.

What about a little hard work in our behalf by the second district congressman?

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What kind of Christmas card is popular this year?
 A. The kind that holds a stamp album, in which the giver places one or more defense savings stamps.

Q. Should someone whose income is rather uncertain but who wants to help national defense, buy defense savings bonds when financially able?
 A. Certainly. If occasion arises when cash is needed, a Series E bond can be redeemed after 60 days from the issue date.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

LAST TIMES TODAY
LAUREL AND HARDY
 in
THE GREAT GUINS
 DIAL 4872 * **PELICAN!** * 4872

700 MILES OF NAMELESS TERROR!

THE SWAMP!...
 locale of the strangest story the screen has ever told... a brooding vastness where a man might hide for years and never be seen — and DID!

SWAMP WATER

From The Saturday Evening Post Story by Vereen Bell

with
WALTER BRENNAN • WALTER HUSTON
ANNE BAXTER • DANA ANDREWS
 Virginia Gilmore • John Carradine • Mary Howard
 Eugene Pallette • Ward Bond • Guinn Williams
 Produced by Irving Pichel - Associate Producer Len Hammond - Screen Play by Dudley Nichols
 A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

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 CONTINUOUS — DOORS OPEN 12:30

PELICAN

ENDS TODAY
 Continuation from 12:30
2 Smash HITS
HURRY CHARLIE with LEON ERROL
 Mildred Cates and Patia Picture
 — ACTION HIT No. 1 —
LADY SCARFACE with EDNA O'KEEFE
 FURTH ANDERSON

STARTS SUNDAY
Greatest DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM OF THE YEAR!
 * Hit No. 1 *
THE SCREEN'S NO. 1 ACTION ACE...
 Below the Rio Grande!
Gene Autry
 Down Mexico Way

Plus
 * Hit No. 2 *
 Comedy-Romance
She Thought She Knew What She Wanted—But Romance Has No Blueprints!
 LYNN BARI
 CHARLES RUGGLES
 Charlotte Greenwood
 in
"The Perfect Snob"
PINE TREE