

SIX KLAMATH MILLS POST WAGE BOOSTS

Hard on the heels of a grant of wage increases to CIO lumber workers, at least six large Klamath area mills employing AFL and non-union labor were reported Monday to have posted notices of 74-cent per hour boosts.

It was reported from an employer source that Algoma Lumber company, Crater Lake Box and Lumber company, Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Shaw Lumber company, Kalpine Plywood company and the Conifer Lumber company had all brought their minimum wages up to 80 cents per hour. Carl Huson of Conifer said that his boost raised base pay from 70 to 80 cents.

Officials of other firms were unavailable.

It was also understood that three Lakeview sawmills had raised their minimum scales to 80 cents.

The increases followed by 10 days a War Labor board decision giving some 4500 CIO workers in the union's Klamath district council jurisdictional range increases of 74 cents. The boost benefited approximately 1500 workers in the immediate Klamath vicinity.

Meanwhile no tangible reports came out of an intensive four-day conference between representatives of the AFL district council, a department of labor conciliation panel and more than 15 employers of AFL labor which came to an end Saturday.

Hugh Haddock, president of the council said that, "nothing definite was settled," while another source said that the factions were in virtual agreement on a 74-cent pay increase which would bring the minimum scale of AFL workers to 80 cents. The council had previously announced it was seeking a 90-cent base rate.

Status of negotiations over an AFL demand for a complete union ship, an eight-hour day and consecutive five-day week was undetermined.

Haddock said, however, that negotiations will continue. He declined to specify whether they would be conducted on an individual per-company basis or with a group of employers.

AFL negotiations with Klamath district employers have been on an off-again-on-again basis since last February when the union asked that employers form a bargaining association. The Pine Industrial Relations committee, born of the request, last met with the union in May. The union then broke off relations on the grounds that all members of the PIRC committee were not employers of AFL labor.

Officers of Elks To Attend Meet

Officers of Klamath Falls Elks lodge will participate in the state ritualistic contest at the State Elks convention to be held in Bend Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. There will be no meeting of the local lodge Thursday evening because the officers will be in Bend.

Robert Thompson of Klamath Falls, president of the state association, and L. Orth Slesmore will leave for Bend Wednesday afternoon to be present at the opening of the convention. The ritualistic team will leave Thursday.

Due to wartime shortages, pelicans in the London zoo have been taught to eat meat instead of fish.

Lobsters, snails, and oysters are the world's only real "blue bloods," according to science.



Paul O. Landry this question:

"I understand you are now offering a Fur Floater policy that will protect my wife's fur coat against all insurable hazards 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Is it true that we can relieve ourselves of this worry at a cost of less than one monthly installment on a new coat?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult the Landry Co., 313 Main St. Phone 3812. "The Courthouse Is Just Across Main Street From Our Office."



Sequence of the famed Coral sea battle, revealed as follows: On May 4, U. S. naval force attacked Japs off Tulagi (1), on Florida Island in Solomon group, with U. S. carrier-based planes sinking 10 Jap ships; on May 6 allied naval forces sent squadron to intercept Jap force in Jomard strait (2); on May 7 American carrier planes surprised Jap aircraft off Misima island (3), sinking Jap carrier and light cruiser; later May 7 land-based Jap bombers attacked allied squad off Papua (4), a U. S. tanker was sunk between New Caledonia (5), and Australia; on May 8 U. S. planes attacked Jap force 50 miles east of Rossel island (6), in first known naval battle between aircraft carriers; beginning the evening of May 8 Jap force apparently headed toward Port Moresby (7), began to withdraw, thus ending temporarily invasion attempt of southern New Guinea or northern Australia.

Safety Engineering Defense Course Slated for Tonight

A tuition-free defense training course in safety engineering, part of a statewide training plan under the auspices of the national committee for the conservation of manpower in war industries, will start tonight in the Klamath Union high school, it was announced today.

Sponsored by the United States office of Education, and designed to develop safety engineers, the course is open to any high school graduate or one who has an acceptable equivalent in shop experience. According to Miles Murray, class organizer, preference will be given to key supervisory employers directly concerned with plant safety.

Murray, assistant to the general safety supervisor of the Crown-Zellerbach corporation and representative of the manpower conservation committee, said that 1000 industrial engineers will be needed annually in the country for the next ten years if the rising tide of plant accidents is to be checked. He said the course is being conducted through the cooperation of the state industrial accident commission, the Portland society of industrial engineers and the school of engineering and indus-

trial arts of Oregon State college.

Murray said that the course has the backing of virtually every Klamath mill and listed the Kesterson Lumber company, Ewauna Box company, Big Lakes Box company, Pelican Bay Lumber company, Algoma Lumber company, Klamath Lumber and Box company, Long-Bell Lumber company, Kalpine Plywood company and the Weyerhaeuser Timber company as some of those sending men to tonight's opening class.

Class hours will be from 7:30 to 10 each Tuesday night in Room 208 in the high school. Although no tuition fees are required, each student must buy textbooks and notebooks. A

complete set of lecture and reference material will be furnished at no cost.

M. T. Owe of the Pine Industrial Relations committee will be the instructor. Ted Durmunt of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company is aiding organization of the class, Murray said.

Second Civilian Defense Class Slated for Tonight

Second session of the series in civilian defense training will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Klamath Union high school auditorium.

Subjects to be covered will include blackout, medical auxiliary service, civil air patrol and police service.

Canada's 1940 cherry crop amounted to 145,400 bushels.

COAST GUARD UPS AGE LIMIT TO 55

War time expansion of the U. S. Coast Guard has created a great demand for men. In order to enlarge its war-time complement, the Coast Guard is now accepting men for reserve enlistment if they are between the ages of 17 and 55, in good physical condition.

The former age limits were 17 to 35. This new regulation will make available a large store of men with valuable experience who were left untouched before.

A variety of vacancies are open to men with experience, it was announced. Radio operators, cooks, diesel and gas engine mechanics, aviation mechanics, aviation metallurgists, carpenters, pharmacists, stenographers, or small boat operators may be given ratings as petty officers provided their training is deemed sufficient. If a man is not skilled in a trade, the Coast Guard will train him in one of its many technical schools.

High school graduation is no longer required. Information may be obtained from the recruiting officer, Room 304, Pioneer Post Office, Portland.

Two Return From John Day Country With Eggs, Agates

Dr. A. A. Soule and W. J. Shook have returned from a week's vacation trip which took them into the John Day country. They two gathered agates and thunder eggs from the 90,000-acre Friday ranch in Jefferson county and found some quartz geodes and many polka dot agates. In the John Day canyon they found many fossils, among which was a portion of a dinosaur's jaw probably a hundred million years old, Dr. Soule stated.

Some beautifully colored pictures of wild flowers and geological formations were made. A large greenish rattlesnake was killed. The snake boasted six rattles and a button and Dr. Soule said the skin was to be made into a hat band.

A Mr. Silvertooth, pioneer of Antelope, gave the two much information on rocks and the his-

Tough Tar and Tommy Gun



Fierce-visaged British sailor lets his hair down and goes into action covering a destroyer's boarding party during "away boarders" drill. He's armed with Tommy gun and service revolver

tory of the country which was useful to Dr. Soule, who is writing the story of his father's trip across the plains, he said.

U. S. VESSEL TORPEDOED

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) The navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico and that survivors had been landed at a gulf coast port.

Girl Scouts Asked To Finish "Fag Bags" by June 20

An urgent plea has gone out to Girl Scouts of Klamath county from Miss Esther Ansel, Portland regional Scout executive, urging all Girl Scouts, both individuals and troops, who have been working on the "fag bag project," to have all their quota of fag bags ready and delivered not later than June 20. In making her appeal to local Scout Leader Edna Kavanaugh, Miss Ansel pointed out that the bags must be ready for distribution starting with the weekend of July 4, as that is a time when fire hazard in the forests is greatest.

The Girl Scouts of Oregon have undertaken to make 50,000 "fag bags." These are small red colored bags with a draw string, just large enough to hold a package of cigarettes and a few matches. The bags are handed to smokers upon entry into forest lands at ranger stations and service stations and sporting goods stores.

Our most accurate time clock is the spinning earth, which loses only about one second in a century.

Your best bet for FATHER'S DAY Van Heusen Shirts



Want to get kissered on Father's Day? Present dad with a boxful of Van Heusen. He's been reading about them in Life and The Saturday Evening Post, in Esquire and Collier's... all about the amazing collar that no other shirt can have. Van Heusen are cut to a custom pattern and really fit across that vital "dis- From play zone." Superlative whites or patterns. \$2.25

RUDY'S Men's Shop
6th and Main

This is a Black Out

A wartime necessity, it makes people grope their way from place to place trying to go where they want to go, trying to get to the things they need even in wartimes.



This is a Lighted Sign

It pierces the darkness... keeps people from groping... gives them the direction they need to go where they need to go.

This is a Newspaper

It gives directions, too. Its advertisements point the way to values. They show you what goods competitive merchants are offering, tell you when and where you can buy them, where to get the most value for your money.



During a war, time is valuable. Money must be spent wisely. Savings must be made to pay war taxes and buy Victory Bonds.

Because it saves your time and your money, by guiding you quickly to the best values, newspaper advertising is more important than ever during the war.

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Frank Jenkins, Publisher

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

START YOUR DREAM KITCHEN WITH A FLOOR OF ARMSTRONG'S EMBOSSED LINOLEUM

COVER A 9x12 ROOM FOR ONLY \$20.28

For materials only! Ask about our expert installation service!

Rich tile-like effects! Patterns inlaid through to a burlap back!

Start your ideal kitchen now with a floor of lasting beauty! Let us show you striking new effects in Armstrong Embossed Inlaid... with unique patterns in bold relief! See them now!

Armstrong Straight-line Inlaid — 1.49 sq. yd.

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ARMSTRONG'S LINOFLOR

Unusual Beauty at a Money-Saving Low Price!

Sensational opportunity to cover any room in your home with genuine Linoleum on Felt Back. Rich marble patterns in choice of permanent colors! Easy to clean!

\$1 sq. yd.

Armstrong Quaker Floor Covering! 12 ft. Wide for Seamless Floors!

Now you can cover even a big room from wall-to-wall without a seam! Because famous Armstrong Quaker comes in 12-ft. rolls... the only covering that's made so wide! It's nationally known for wear... and for the wide choice of patterns!

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Armstrong Standard Floor Covering, 12 ft. wide, 60c sq. yd.

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