

PIRG-CIO TALK OVER DEMAND FOR PAY BOOST

Twenty representatives of the Pine Industrial Relations committee and the CIO International Woodworkers of America this afternoon were expected to wind up two days of negotiations here over a CIO demand for a 95-cent per hour minimum wage scale for 8000 union members from Sacramento, Calif., to Heppner, Ore.

Results, if any, so far were not disclosed although the negotiations were said to be proceeding smoothly. M. T. Owe of the PIRG said an announcement would be made early tomorrow.

Boost Asked
Represented in the two-day convocation were the Klamath Basin District council and the California provisional committee of the CIO-IWA and the PIRG, an association of more than 40 major pine lumber operators in northern California and southern Oregon.

The union is asking a boost from a minimum of 80 cents per hour to 95 cents with corresponding adjustments in skilled and semiskilled brackets, a night shift differential and elimination of a women's differential. Observers here predicted an early settlement of the issue in view of the current sawmill labor shortage in this area.

Representatives
Representing the PIRG were the following men:

A. J. Glassow, Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company, Bend; C. L. Elsted, Sheelin-Hixon Lumber company, Bend; J. P. Hennessey, McCleod River Lumber company, McCloud, Calif.; W. E. Lamm, Lamm Lumber company; R. R. Macartney, Weyerhaeuser Timber company; B. L. Nutting, Medford Corporation, Medford; J. M. White, Long-Bell Lumber company, Weed, Calif.; T. S. Walker, president of the PIRG and representing the Red River Lumber company of Westwood, Calif.; Ted Conn, Lakeview Lumber company, and Don Drury, Kalpine Plywood company.

The following CIO men were present:
J. E. Fadling, a vice president of the CIO-IWA; Ben Garske, district executive board member; Tim Sullivan, president of the Klamath council; C. R. Cooper, council secretary; John Wheeler, secretary of the California provisional committee; Ben Johnson of Chiloquin; Tom Ferguson, president of the CPC; F. E. Wing of Medford; Lawrence Beach of Bend; Fred Hansen of McCloud, and George Brown of Klamath Falls.

MINOR ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN CITY

Minor accidents have been listed at the city police station this week, none resulting in serious injury to persons nor any great damage to cars.

Two were reported to have occurred on Monday, one at 7:30 p. m., when Ora Dupuy and Fred Whitney collided on South Sixth street north of Shasta way and one at 8:04 p. m., when cars driven by Leo Snyder and Gertrude Felix crashed at Ninth and Klamath avenue.

Charles Hathaway reported that the rear fender and hub cap of his car were damaged when a car driven by A. Haskins pulled out from the curb suddenly on Pine street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Also on Tuesday was a collision between a car driven by M. K. Redmond and a pickup whose driver was unknown at 3:45 on East Main near Garden street.

Eleventh and Oak street was the scene of an accident Wednesday morning involving cars driven by Lee Narwest of Modoc Point and Pat Schupp. Also on that day, O. H. Zimmerman reported that he broke the lens in a headlight on his car when he bumped into the rear of a freight truck at 12:20 p. m. at Sixth and Klamath avenue. The truck was driven by Ray Denney of Shasta City.

Thursday morning Charles E. Perry told police he was involved in a three car tie-up on the viaduct at 8:55 a. m. He said he made a sudden stop behind a car which had also stopped at a signal from a flagman. Another car crashed into his from the rear, causing him to bump the one in front.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads." 3124

When in Medford
Stay at
HOTEL HOLLAND
Thoroughly Modern
Joe and Anne Earley
Proprietors



Victory Garden
A. G. B. Bouquet of the vegetable crops department at OSC is shown inspecting the Victory garden of Lois Schultz on South Sixth street. With her are her two sisters, Barbara, left, and Marjorie, each of whom also has a garden plot. This is one of the many 4-H club gardens in Klamath county which are competing for the \$50 cash award offered by The Herald and News to the king or queen judged to be this year's most proficient gardener. Announcement of the winner will be made at the 4-H garden show to be held tomorrow at the Altamont Junior high school, sponsored by the Altamont Garden club.

DEHYDRATION PLANT SET FOR KLAMATH FALLS

(Continued from Page One)

Klamath Falls in order to be close to the labor supply.

One on Coast

The Klamath plant is the only one to be built on the coast by the American Food Products corporation under the government program. McCrea said he hopes to work with established dealers in this territory in acquiring the potatoes for dehydration.

Under the process to be used in the plant here, he said, the potatoes are changed into a product that looks more like shredded coconut than anything else.

All of the food value is saved, but weight is reduced 90 per cent. Use of shipping facilities for the potatoes is thus tremendously reduced.

Potatoes Only

The dehydrated potatoes will be packed in pasteboard cartons or metal containers.

McCrea said the plant here will operate on potatoes, only. He would not venture a guess as to whether other products will be dehydrated here in the future, but said the machinery to be placed here could be adapted for processing other foods.

Earl Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, has spent the last two days with McCrea, helping him arrange details of the local operations. Cooperating also has been C. A. Henderson, county agent, the reclamation service, and other local officials.

WEYERHAEUSER ELECTION SET

The National Labor Relations board runoff representation election among employees of the big Weyerhaeuser Timber company's Klamath mill has been ordered held within 30 days of Aug. 25, it was revealed today by union leaders.

A ballot held earlier this month resulted in no majority for either the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, the CIO International Woodworkers of America, the AFL International Association of Machinists or "No-Union."

The runoff will find the same lineup with the exception of the no-union designation which will be dropped.



This scene is being enacted thousands of times along the Pacific Coast now. By order from an air raid warden, a motorist reaches for the switch to dim his auto's headlights

Housework Cuts Down on Women War Worker's Time

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 27 (AP)—Women war workers are losing time from their jobs, not because of illness but on account of their home duties, the medical director of a large industrial corporation told an institute on wartime industrial health.

"Women can perform 80 per cent of all jobs now engaged in by men," said Dr. Carey P. McCrea, of the Chrysler corporation. "But too many women at these jobs are being absent from work, not because they suffer from any illness, but because they must catch up on their housework."

Unlike the husband war worker, who "comes home from the job and feeds his dog and thinks he has done a day's work," Dr. McCrea added, the wife who works has a thousand things to do after she leaves the factory.

"No woman should enter industry until she has adequately provided for her small children and her housework," he asserted. "A married woman cannot be detached from her household."

The answer?
If the demand for women war workers increases, "we must provide greater facilities to ease her housekeeping burdens at home." These would include, Dr. McCrea suggested, more nighttime beauty parlors, community kitchens, day nurseries of high type and better shopping services. He recommended beauty parlors as morale builders.

The army is saving great quantities of copper for other war purposes by substituting steel for brass in shell cases.

Blackout thought—Regardless of where Moses was when the lights went out, be sure you're where you should be.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—To advise my friends and customers that I am back to work at Mary's Beauty Shop, 432 Main. Dial 4673, Mrs. Williams. 8-29

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old pure bred Rambouillet bucks, 3 pure blood Hampshire buck lambs, ready for service. See them at sale yards, 3 miles south Tower theatre. Phone 5426. 8-29

ELECTRIC hot water heater, Norge refrigerator, H. C. Little oil heater and galvanized 100-gal. tank. Phone 7387. 8-27

ARRANGE THIS WEEK to join the new September classes organized at the Interstate Business College, 432 Main. 8-27

WANTED—Girl for office work. Bookkeeping, typing. Answer in own handwriting, give age, experience and references. News-Herald Box 821. 8-28

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment for couple. One bedroom, garage. Heat and water furnished. Phone 7228. 8-27

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Equity in good home. Ideal location for railroad man. One block from school. 644 Owens. Ph. 7316. 8-29

NEAT 3-ROOM COTTAGE—Range, shower, bath, linoleum. Newly renovated. Close in. Near Main street and schools. \$25 per month. 518 Klamath Ave. 8-29

WANTED—Experienced secretary and personnel girl. Must be efficient typist, know shorthand and be able to maintain competent filing system. Should have some switchboard experience. Phone 5188 for appointment. 8-27

FOR SALE—Radio, 10-tube console model, \$20. 2240 Applegate. 8-28

FURNISHED 2-room cabin, 924 Jefferson. 8-28

OREGON AVENUE
Completely furnished, modern, four-room home with finished basement, furnace, etc. Large lot, lawn front and rear, also has 2 three-room rental houses in rear that rent for \$20 each. Owner will accept small residence as part payment. Bogue Dale 120 S. 9th St. Dial 6972 8-27

The nazis have ordered Germans who picked fruits and vegetables to supplement their meager diets to turn this food in at collection depots.

ALLIES BATTLE NIP LANDING ON NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page One)

Moresby, the strongest allied New Guinea base, 230 miles to the northwest.

Establishment of a strong air-sea base at the Milne bay site would facilitate Japanese bombardment of a string of Australian mainland industrial cities across the Coral sea to the south, and serve as a center for further counterattacks on allied positions in the Solomons.

Jap Loss Heavy

Buna, apparent springboard for the advance of the small Japanese convoy, was attacked by allied air forces with six Japanese fighters reported destroyed and two damaged. Thirteen enemy fighters were reported destroyed in surprise attacks Tuesday.

The Japanese convoy was attacked while en route two days ago by allied airmen who sank an enemy gunboat and machine-gunned two transports inflicting an undetermined number of casualties. No detailed account of allied losses has been released.

Battle Continues

In the Tulagi-Guadalcanal island zone of the Solomons, a navy communiqué yesterday disclosed that the big sea battle was still raging with the outcome still indefinite.

Another Japanese naval force, operating to the northeast, is still involved in a major sea battle in which airplane carriers and warships are the target of American bombers and fighters.

CHINESE EXTEND HOLD IN KIANGSI

(Continued from Page One)

Central news agency reported tonight.

Driving hard for the Chekiang province city from which Japan could be bombed, the Chinese advancing from the west and southwest have formed a juncture at its outskirts and now are vigorously assaulting the city itself, the agency said.

Abandon Towns

Fires which started inside the city Monday night, apparently in preparation for a Japanese withdrawal, still are burning, it was reported.

Dispatches from the front said the Japanese already had removed the bulk of their forces from Sungyand in Chekiang province and from Lishui, 25 miles to the east, giving rise to the belief here that they were about to abandon both towns.

The gun carriage of a 155 mm gun calls for 1000 separate drawings, plus 500 more for the recoil mechanism.

Mayor La Guardia's decision to ration hot water sounds like throwing cold water on New York.

Philadelphia cemeteries are salvaging old ornamental iron fences and railings for the scrap drive.

If that's true about drafting heads of families, guess dad will have to learn how to cook and keep house.

U. S. Merchant Ship Sunk in Caribbean Sea

(Continued from Page One)

when marauding U-boats took a heavy toll of unprotected shipping. Torpedoes fell off sharply in July when the navy assigned warcraft to shepherd freighters and tankers through the danger zone.

One woman and two men passengers were believed lost in the latest sinking, the merchantman going to the bottom within four minutes after a single torpedo struck.

H. P. Smith, captain of the stricken ship, died in a Cuban hospital of pneumonia brought on by exposure and injuries, survivors said. Four crewmen also were listed as missing.

WALKIE-TALKIE

West Point Cadet Robert Rodden of Abilene, Texas, used a new type two-way radio receiver and transmitter. It's an improved "walkie-talkie."

OPA STAFF STUDIES HOG PRICE CEILING

(Continued from Page One)

officials had promised that ceilings would be established "only as a last resort to meet a marketing problem. He said he felt the problem could and would be worked out without resorting to livestock ceilings.

Safeguard Structure
The purpose of ceilings, as explained by agriculture department and OPA officials, would be to safeguard the price control structure and to keep the meat packing industry in full operation. Secretary Wickard has contended that livestock ceilings would not increase the supply for consumers or reduce consumer prices.

Because of an unusual wartime demand for meat, prices of hogs and cattle have been bid up by processors to a point where there is very little margin between those prices and ceilings on meat. As a consequence, many packers, particularly smaller firms, claim they have been caught in a squeeze that threatens to ruin them.

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SOVIETS SMASH NAZIS BACK ON CENTRAL FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

cow in the Rzhevskhatsk-Vyazma triangle and provide a diversion against the German offensive to the south.

2000 Nazis Killed

Overnight the Russians reported recapturing four more communities on the front west of Moscow, and killing 2000 Germans—bringing to at least 47,000 the number of German dead reported in the 15 day offensive.

Dispatches from Stalingrad said the situation there was becoming more grave every hour as the Germans hurled new troops, tanks and planes into the fight in grim disregard of losses.

Assault Intense

Russian defense lines north-west and southwest of the Volga city were reported holding firm, but dispatches said plainly that the pressure of the assault was intense.

From the Caucasus front, where German advance forces were 155 miles from the shores of the Caspian sea, there were increasing intimations that the invaders hoped to swing southward in an attempt to cross the towering Caucasian range.

Air Activity May Signal Crucial Battle in Egypt

(Continued from Page One)

planes being trucked over the coastal road.

Well-placed informants in London, who could not otherwise be identified, said they had no knowledge a new battle had started but that considerable movement behind Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's lines indicated he was about ready to try to drive the last 80 miles from El Alamein to Alexandria.

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