

LAST OF TWO NLRB HEARINGS CLOSES TODAY

The last of two National Labor Relations board hearings wound up this noon in the courthouse with the taking of routine testimony on the Ewansa Box company mill crew case.

Yesterday testimony of a CIO International Woodworkers of America petition to be named bargaining agent for mill employees of the Kesterson Lumber company was taken by John Hedrick, board examiner.

Both hearings were called on CIO-WA petitions.

Yesterday's hearing brought forth a statement by Clarence Boorman, acting recording secretary at an AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union local meeting, producing a mystery of a missing letter.

Not Received

Boorman said that the local at that meeting decided to terminate their contract with the Kesterson firm and a letter to that effect was written the company. He said he handed the letter to another union man, whose name he could not recall, for mailing.

Kesterson officials, however, testified the letter had never been received. The AFL-LSW is currently the certified bargaining agent for the firm's employees but the IWA-CIO claims it has a majority of the membership.

It was believed that board-directed elections would be ordered at each mill following consideration of the testimony.

6000 Americans From Bataan Now Captives of War

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leader of the Philippine forces after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to Australia, was taken with the fall of Corregidor on May 6. His fate and that of more than 60,000 others last reported on Bataan and Corregidor has since been in doubt.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CLASSES from 7 to 9:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. School open the entire year. Consult us, Klamath Business college, next to the Equire theatre. 9-25

FOR RENT—Attractive 5-room home in good condition. Unfurnished except range. Large fenced yard. On bus line, very close in. Phone 7073. 9-28

FOR SALE—6x9 Axminster rug, good condition. 7073. 9-28

FOR SALE OR RENT—Without Priority—Adding machines, direct subtract. Several used desks and chairs. Pioneer Printing & Stationery Co. 10-1

WANTED — Woman cook at Round-Up Bar-B-Q, So. 6th. 9-26

WANTED—Experienced woman egg grader. Inquire Swift & Co. 9-28

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering potato digger with tractor hitch. Practically new. \$50. John Giacomini, Merrill. 9-28

WANTED—Doctor's office girl, high school or better. Walking distance. Medical-Dental Bldg. News-Herald Box 1134. 9-28

TRUCK AND DRIVER for hire for potato haul. Rt. 2, Box 814. Phone 7822. 10-1

FOR SALE—One 1936 14-ton International truck, new flat bed, \$465 cash. A. L. Hodges, 7312, Tulelake. 9-26

SNAPPY NEW 3-ROOM HOME in Hot Springs. Furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout and many other features. Price \$5000. Reasonable terms. J. E. Hosking, 817 Main. Phone 3211. 9-26

\$2250 WILL BUY nice 2-bed-room modern home in suburban district. 1 acre land, etc. Terms. J. E. Hosking, 817 Main. Phone 3211. 9-26

3-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX —\$22.50 month. Phone 3211. 9-26

MODERN HOUSE — Call at 4818 South 6th. 3564

FOR SALE—1936 Ford coach, perfect condition, good tires. Cheap. 2327 Garden. 9-26

ROOM AND BOARD—734 Walnut. 10-1

FOR SALE—Cold Spot refrigerator, table mangle, rocking chair, crib, bed, sewing machine, range stove, baby buggy, console radio, dresser, table and chairs. All priced to sell quick. 809 Van Ness. Phone 3558. 9-26

Hunters Sought Out As Ban Goes Into Effect

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—State and federal forest service aides sought out hunting and fishing parties throughout Oregon today to advise them that all seasons had been suspended.

Following action at Eugene yesterday, the state game commission's office circulated notices designed to reach men in remote areas as soon as possible.

H. R. Mangold, assistant game supervisor, said the action apparently left no loopholes. Hunters and anglers were being advised that camping was likewise banned.

Large numbers of hunters were already in the field for the antelope season, and some had already bagged their animals, when the ban was imposed. There likewise were many deer

NAZIS SWEEP FROM 2 HILLS NORTH OF CITY

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second month, amid indications that the German siege armies were beginning to waver, a Russian war correspondent pictured Stalingrad as a scene of chaotic wreckage in trembling earth, lit by explosions and heavy with the odors of cordite and death.

Gunboats Help

"On the river beach are the corpses of women and children killed by German bombs," he wrote. "The Stalingrad waterfront is a great patch of ruins."

"By night, fresh soviet troops cross the river on barges and boats. The wounded are removed the same way."

Volga gunboats cruising up and down the river continued to blast the Germans, and in yesterday's operations alone they were credited with destroying eight Nazi siege guns and a large number of troops.

JAPS CLAIM NAVAL FORCE IN ATLANTIC

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Japanese surface raiders or heavy naval units might follow the lone submarine was "foolish."

These quarters said that the Japanese navy already had its hand full in the Pacific, and that the North and South Atlantic were too well guarded by Allied navies for a Japanese surface flotilla to enter those waters undetected.

Propaganda Value

British informants said it would not be difficult for Japan to send a submarine into the Atlantic, perhaps using Vichy-French Madagascar island as a refueling base, but declared:

"If a 10,000-mile trip like that were carried out, it was undoubtedly done just for its propaganda value."

UNIFIED OGD PLAN FAVORED FOR S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Director James M. Landis of the office of civilian defense believes the San Francisco bay area should set up a unified OGD command.

The OGD chief completed a four-day California inspection here last night by announcing he thought great progress had been made in organization along the Pacific coast but that much remained to be done.

The present voluntary agreements between bay area cities on civilian defense are not binding enough, Landis said. He explained by saying the Pacific coast "became a priority A-1-A area on December 7 and nothing has happened to change my opinion. There has been no change in the situation to indicate the Pacific reposes in more safety."

He asked for strict enforcement of dim-out rules, saying that many inland cities in California are ignoring OGD regulations. The full authority granted the president will be used if voluntary cooperation fails to materialize, he added.

Rail Brotherhoods Demand 20-Cent An Hour Increase

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Railroad management and labor sources which declined to be quoted reported today that 15 brotherhoods of non-operating employees had notified the carriers of demands for a 20-cent an hour wage increase, with minimum of 70 cents an hour, and a closed shop.

The sources said railroad operators employing members of the brotherhoods were being served with notices of the demands at their executive offices throughout the nation today.

The non-operating brotherhoods, unions of personnel such as clerks, telegraphers and signalmen, represent more than 900,000 workers.

Milk Control Board Continues Price Revision Hearing

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—The state milk control board continued its price revision hearing here today, but it appeared that the results were already determined.

Chairman C. E. Gralle and other board members were believed to favor restoration of the rates in effect from last fall to July, 1942—14 cents a quart for 4 per cent and 16 cents for 5 per cent milk, with no discount for quantity or store purchases. Elimination of the discounts would be the only effect.

At the same time, the price to producers is expected to be increased from 80 cents a butterfat pound to 87 cents—highest price in the eight-year history of state milk control.

Cold hands indicate tension and anxiety, according to a study made at Cornell and New York hospital.

FARM BLOC STANDS FIRM IN REVISION

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He added that critics of the farm bloc were "complaining about the price of pork chops, but they won't get any pork chops next year if something isn't done."

Substitute Proposal

Democratic Leader Barkley (Kentucky) said today that an effort to compromise the fight over farm parity prices in the administration's anti-inflation bill rapidly was gaining support in the senate.

Talking to reporters at the start of the fifth day of debate, Barkley said that "many senators" who previously had been backing an amendment by Senators Thomas (D-Okla.) and Hatch (D-N. M.) to revise the basis of parity upward had informed him they would vote for a substitute proposal directing President Roosevelt to lift farm price ceilings where they did not reflect to producers the increased costs of labor and other items.

The latter amendment would avoid any change in the method of computing parity. President Roosevelt has said that he was "unalterably opposed" to changing this standard.

There were reports that, in order to avoid a prior vote on the Thomas-Hatch proposal, the administration leadership might move during the day to send the bill back to the banking committee for speedy redrafting to include the compromise provision.

Barkley said there was little chance of any decision by the senate today on any of the major points in the bill, indicating that a show-down might be postponed until Monday.

This probably would delay final enactment of the bill until after the October 1 deadline set by President Roosevelt in his message to congress on September 7 asking for authority to cut farm price ceilings back from 110 per cent of parity to 100 per cent and saying that unless congress acted, he would.

Administration senators decided to ask Leon Henderson, the price administrator, to outline actions he would take if the compromise were finally accepted by both house and senate. The house already had defeated the administration by voting to revise the parity formula upward and thereby lift farm ceiling prices.

SERVICES HELD FOR PAUL KEYES

Funeral services were held Friday morning for Paul J. Keyes, familiarly known as "Dad" among employees of the Lost River dairy where he was employed until ill health compelled him to take an inactive roll.

During the past 12 years he had borne a physical handicap known to few of his friends, with courage and hope. He never lost interest in the activities of his associates and watched the progress of this city with deep personal interest and pride.

Mr. Keyes' boundless energy and enthusiasm, coupled with his determination not to give up, inspired a genuine respect on the part of all who knew him.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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Britain, just off New Guinea to the northeast.

He says our bombers are being met there by increasingly heavy anti-aircraft fire, indicating that the Japs are strengthening their defenses against our air attacks.

Single Market For Farm Produce Held Possibility

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stage of developments, would work this way:

The president would allocate all of the available supplies of the commodity according to needs, first call going to the armed forces, second to the lend-lease program, and the last to civilians. Purchases under the allocation would be at not more than fixed prices.

If an individual balked at the allocation order, the requisition power would be employed through the commodity credit corporation, which could take what it needed and pay "a fair and reasonable price" as provided by law. This price presumably would be that fixed under the allocation program.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandises. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND

Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Want to Ride a Bomber-- "In Spirit", at Least?

To ride with a bomber crew on a B-25 "in spirit," all Klamath people have to do is buy a bond at any of the local theatres during the week starting tomorrow.

Arrangements have been made for bond buyers to sign their names to a placard addressed "To the Crew." The placard will be placed in a B-25 bomber and fly with it on military missions.

Bond purchases, which entitle the buyer to place his signature on the placard, can be made at the Victory Bond and Stamp booth in front of the Pine Tree theatre, or at any of the other theatres, making six different places for the convenience of purchasers.

The placard which will carry the signatures of bond buyers, tells the crew of the B-25 bomber. "Signifying their patriotic desire to ride in spirit with you in this bomber, these Americans have given us the serial numbers of War Bonds they have purchased, and have requested that their names accompany the crew on every mission. Wherever your duties take you in this B-25 bomber, let these names be a token that the Americans for whom you are fighting wish you good hunting and happy landings, and are doing their utmost to 'Keep 'em Flying!'"

Sale of the "bomber crew bonds" will start at noon Saturday and continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

PIRC, UNIONS TO HOLD UP WAGE PARLEYS

The Pine Industrial Relations committee and the two major lumber workers unions today had been urged to refrain from entering into new general wage agreements by an official of the national war labor board.

In a telegram to M. T. Owre, secretary-manager of the PIRC; Worth Lowery, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, and Kenneth Davis, secretary of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers northwest council, the board said the WLB "is now preparing to take such action on the general wage issue in the lumber industry, as well as other issues which will come before it, as may be necessary to effectuate a stabilization of labor conditions, secure industrial harmony and assure maximum production of lumber to win the war."

The telegram said that a study of the pine industry is now being made, under a WLB "directive," which will be used as a basis for the forthcoming general industry-labor discussions aimed at stabilization. The survey is being made under the direction of A. L. Morgan of the federal tariff commission.

DRAFT THREATENS DEFERRED WORKERS

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the boards should consult with their state boards rather than arbitrarily take men needed elsewhere.

He told the committee that selective service recognized that not every man could be in a uniform, that men were needed just as much in production and agriculture.

In response to questioning by Representative Pace (D-Ga.), Keesling said he did not know of any general appraisal being made of the manpower needs for all lines of work as well as for the armed forces.

At the other side of capital, Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said he was drafting a national service act to require men in the 18-25 age classes either to "work or fight."

The measure, said Austin, who is assistant republican leader, "would extend the liability to work to the 45-65 age group."

Draft Evader Handed Sentence

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—A 26-year-old draft evader was under sentence of 3 1/2 years in federal prison today following his guilty plea before Federal Judge James A. Fee yesterday.

Robert E. Gilbert left Booth in Douglas county October 10, 1941, and failed to notify his draft board, Deputy U. S. Attorney William H. Hedlund told the court. Hedlund quoted Gilbert as saying he would rather go to jail than to war.

ALLIED PLANES RAKE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AREA

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been damaged by allied planes, and the enemy has been working feverishly to repair it.

Fighting between allied and Japanese patrols was reported, meanwhile, in the vicinity of Ioribaiwa, 32 miles from Port Moresby, where the invaders have been stalled for more than 10 days, but the allied communique said there was no change in the general situation.

The attack on New Britain Island, east of New Guinea, was carried out in moonlight by a force of Flying Fortresses. The bombers were credited officially with scoring a direct hit amidships on an 8000 ton cargo ship in the harbor of Rabaul. When last seen the vessel was blazing fiercely and probably sank later, the communique said.

An allied spokesman said there was a considerable concentration of both warships and merchant vessels at Rabaul and the allied raiders reported they were met with heavy anti-aircraft fire. All returned safely, however.

SPENCER MAY BE RELEASED ON BOND

Dudley H. Spencer, Klamath Falls merchant charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in a San Francisco indictment, may be released on bond Saturday, E. E. Driscoll, his attorney, said today.

Driscoll said the bond had been reduced from \$10,000 to \$2,500 and that it may be raised by tomorrow, releasing Spencer from the Klamath County jail where he has been since last Friday.

Driscoll also said the charge against Spencer is contributing to the delinquency of a minor rather than lewd and lascivious conduct as reported in San Francisco papers. He said the information came from Walter Duane, Spencer's attorney in San Francisco.

Also indicted with Spencer in the case allegedly involving two runaway Portland girls are three members of the Ran Wilde orchestra which had been playing at the St. Francis hotel in the bay city.

The arrests were made during a clean-up of San Francisco juvenile delinquencies.

Hans Norland Insurance.

Changes in Some Jobs May Cancel Draft Deferment

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time, except that we decide each individual case separately.

"The deferment is not granted to the man himself. It really is granted to his job. Oftentimes, if he leaves his job, that means that his job must not be so vital to the war effort. So he loses his deferment and we induct him."

"But there also are many cases where we do permit men to change from one defense job to another. For instance, many men have left the shipyards to go to work in the woods. That is permissible at this particular time, because men right now badly needed in logging industries."

RUBBER REPORTED IN AMAZON BASIN

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ber reserve program in that area. He is a native of Texas.

One of the problems of extracting rubber, he said, lay in paying a higher price to South Americans for it.

"Supply and demand for rubber in World War I brought South Americans \$3 per pound," he said. "Today, we're paying 40 cents for the same weight, a price so low that native labor simply won't extend itself. Pay them any less and they'll all quit work and go fishing."

"But boost that base price and you'll see results. Rubber experts down there, men who have represented American rubber companies in South America for years, hold the same opinion as I."

He said that certain axis channels were understood to be buying up supplies of rubber. "It is an unofficial business," he said. "They're not supposed to do this, but it's suspected that axis agents, through contraband sources, maintain this flow by offering producers higher prices than we have contracted for."

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

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