

Herald and News

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Manpower Mobilizer Paul McNutt is starting to drum up sentiment in congress for legislation empowering him to start a labor draft.

The way he is doing it indicates his drum-beating is designed primarily to sound out public sentiment. The rest of the administration, including the White House, is keeping quiet to see how he comes out.

His initial ventures suggest congress Paul Mallon is not ready yet to take such a revolutionary way of solving the labor problem.

A daring bill has been proposed by Senator Lister Hill, but Mr. Hill concedes his bill would just about go the rest of the way toward establishing a totalitarian state.

That is just what makes the idea abhorrent to most congressmen. They cannot see the sense of embracing what we are so ardently warring against.

The notion is beginning to break upon them that this nation has been too much influenced by Hitler's methods. Subconsciously, in the past, our statesmen have grasped the totalitarian way of cracking down on all problems with arbitrary federal power as if that was the only efficient way of doing things.

It is beginning to dawn on them that perhaps they can get better efficiency, more hearty cooperation and glad sacrifices from the people, if they try to meet our problems in as much of a democratic way as possible.

Therefore it looks like Mr. McNutt is running into a stone wall on his labor draft, and that another way will be found.

RIPE TO ACT
Congress is certainly ripe to act on the problem, which is not being over-estimated by McNutt. Stories fill the cloak-rooms of both houses. Twenty different boards are dealing now with manpower, and without the slightest evidence of success.

Senator Thomas cannot get help to run his Idaho irrigated farm, and his manager is threatening to quit.

Senator Bankhead has heard from Anderson and Clayton, biggest cotton brokers, that the southern labor problem will bring a crop of poor quality this year, although wages are four and five times normal.

One hundred farms in a single county in Ohio are reported by congressmen of that state to be idle, because of labor shortage.

The army and navy have discovered such labor pirating in industry as to bestir them to demand action.

One western manufacturer requested 80 steamfitters to help him fulfill his army contract, claiming he had no one. The army got some steamfitters for him, transported them to the plant, and there found the manufacturer had 40 steamfitters hidden away in the basement playing cards each day for pay. He could not work them because he had no materials.

So the problem is pressing, but the only question is whether the McNutt totalitarian method, uprooting men wholesale from jobs they can do and transplanting them into jobs

SIDE GLANCES



"I could take you to lots of dances and movies if Dad would increase my allowance, but every time I mention it he gets all excited about inflation!"

they cannot do, is the way to meet it.

COMMON-SENSE METHOD
Characteristics of the problem are easily distinguished if you will stand back and look at them. Our objectives are two: first, to raise an efficient army of sufficient strength to win the military must decide that, and, secondly, to maintain production and civilian life just as efficiently and fully as possible.

Wholesale, naphazard drafting of men will not accomplish either objective. Extreme steps, such as McNutt and General Hershey have been talking about, are more apt to stir internal resentment, promote civilian chaos.

Best solution I have heard comes from an authority in the government.

As this is an industrial, labor and farm problem, why not have it handled by industry, labor and farm men who have had some experience with it. Why not create a board of the best available industrialists, labor leaders and framers and let them try democratic management.

McNutt's bureau is not a logical one to handle this problem anyway.

For administration he has social security directors in the various areas, most of whom were drawn from social welfare groups, many of whom are women without experience in industrial labor or farm labor problems. His bureau deals with social security and health, neither of which is even remotely related to the pressing matter at hand.

If a common-sense business-like management of the problem is proposed, congress will readily agree. If pressure continues for the Hitler solution, there will be dangerous delay.

BOSTON WOOL
BOSTON, Sept. 25 (AP-USA)—Sales of scoured and carbonized fall Texas wools were reported in the Boston wool market today at a price range of \$1.12-1.14. There was some demand for scoured pulled wools. Scoured double A's were sold at prices of \$1.25-1.27. Inquiries were received on Australian and cape wools for future delivery.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican September 25, 1902

A wood yard, where a variety of fuels can be bought at a reasonable price, is one of the things Klamath Falls needs. It is strange that in a county so well timbered there should be a scarcity of good wood.

The Godfrey family exhibited here Saturday night under their own canvas before a large and appreciative audience. The program was enjoyed. The Godfrey family went from here to Bonanza and Merrill, and from there to Lakeview.

From the Klamath News September 24, 1932

Willis Mahoney declared today court action is necessary to bar his candidacy for mayor, if it can be barred.

Klamath high school football team defeated Alturas, 64 to 0.

Seven candidates are out for police judge. Latest entries are O. H. Langslet and Robert E. McWilliams.

L. A. QUAKE
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—Two slight earth tremors were reported in the Los Angeles area early today. Sheriff's deputies at a sub-station south of the city reported a shock at 1:07 a. m., and police in the harbor district also felt the jolts. There was no damage, and no report of quakes in other sections of southern California.

If your dealer is out for the duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.

STOCKS SHOW RESISTANCE TO PROFIT TAKING

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Stocks put up a strong show of resistance to profit-taking in today's market but, while many leaders were able to add fractions to the recent recovery slightly downward tendencies were exhibited by some issues in virtually all groups.

Transfers slackened to around 650,000 shares compared with 850,000 yesterday which were the largest for 1942 to date. Bonds were mixed.

Closing quotations:

American Can	67
Am Car & Fdy	54
Am Tel & Tel	118 1/2
Anaconda	26 1/2
Calif. Packing	18 1/2
Cat Tractor	34 1/2
Comm'nw'th & Sou	7/32
General Electric	27 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Gt Nor Ry pfd	23 1/2
Illinois Central	7 1/2
Int Harvester	48 1/2
Kennecott	30 1/2
Lockheed	21
Long-Bell "A"	31
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2
Nash-Kelv	6 1/2
N Y Central	9 1/2
Northern Pacific	6 1/2
Pac Gas & El	20
Packard Motor	21
Penna R R	22 1/2
Republic Steel	14 1/2
Richfield Oil	7 1/2
Safeway Stores	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	54 1/2
Southern Pacific	14 1/2
Standard Brands	3 1/2
Sunshine Mining	3 1/2
Trans-America	4 1/2
Union Oil Calif.	13
Union Pacific	80
U S Steel	47 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2

POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: 9 California, 5 Idaho, 2 Oregon cars arrived, 31 broken, 50 unbroken cars on track; 1 car arrived by truck; Klamath Russels No. 1, \$3.15-3.25; No. 2s, \$2.25-2.35.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: 4 California, 9 Idaho arrived, 17 arrived by truck, 3 diverted, 29 unbroken, 24 broken on track; no Oregon quotations.

A report received here discloses that dealers on Thursday received \$2.10 per cwt, loaded, for russet potatoes at Idaho points.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: arrivals 86; on track 173; total U. S. shipments 648; supplies moderate, demand for northern stock moderate, market firm; for Idaho Russels demand slow, market weak; Idaho Russel Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.50-3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.90-2.50; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.85; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.10; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$2.00.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (AP)—(Fed-State Market News)—CATTLE: Salable 10; nominal; for week, medium to good steers \$12.50-13.50; medium to good heifers \$11.00-50; good range cows \$10.00-25, dairy cow top \$8.00-50; bulk canners and cutters \$6.00-7.25. Calves: none. Nominal.

HOGS: Salable 450. Around 10 cents higher, bulk good 165-235 lb. barrows and gilts \$13.45; packages good sows \$13.65 strong.

SHEEP: Salable none; for week, good to choice lambs steady, medium to good lambs 50 cents lower; common to cull dull, \$1.00 lower; bulk ewes \$4.50-5.25.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: Salable 10, total 35; mostly a cleanup market, few sales steady to weak; several lots cutter to common steers \$8.00-75; cutter to common steers \$14.25; cutter to common heifers \$7.00-8.50; canner and cutter cows \$4.75-5.75; fat dairy type cows to \$6.75; good beef cows \$9.00; medium to good bulls salable \$9.50-11.00; good to choice vealers quotable \$14.00-15.00; heavy calves mostly \$14.00 down.

HOGS: Salable 25, total 173; market steady; good to choice drivens 180-215 lbs., \$14.75-85; medium grades \$14.50 down, 240 lbs. weights \$14.00.

SHEEP: Salable none, total 150; few lots cull and common lambs held over with demand narrow; good to choice grades quotable steady or around \$11.50-12.25; feeders salable around \$9.00-50; range feeders to \$10.50 Monday; good ewes salable around \$4.50.

Little information about tanker losses has been made public. At one period the submarine situation was so grave that all tankers were held in port for 12 consecutive days.—Canadian Munitions Minister C. D. Howe.

PINE STAYS IN 80 MILLION CLASS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25 (AP)—Production, shipments and orders stayed in the 80 million foot bracket, the Western Pine association reported today for the week ending September 19.

Orders for the week, the previous week and the same week last year: 85,273,000 board feet, 70,900,000 and 90,006,000; shipments: 81,259,000 board feet, 74,326,000 and 95,491,000; production: 87,652,000 board feet, 77,992,000 and 92,261,000.

Washington reports that a show-down on provisions of legislation pending in congress may be postponed until next week left traders with little incentive for market action. Indications that compromise may be worked out that would leave the president with considerable leeway in establishing ceilings for farm prices caused some evening-up of accounts, particularly by dealers who were buyers earlier in the week.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1c higher compared with yesterday's finish, December \$1.28 1/2; May \$1.31 1/2; corn 1c off to 1c up, December 88c, May 90c; oats 1c higher; soybeans unchanged to 1c off and rye 1-1/2 higher.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Grain prices held steady today, hovering near previous closing figures despite fractional losses early in the session, as the market awaited development of a definite farm price control formula.

Production has arrived at the point where, if you add a thing to our program, then you have to subtract something.—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Outside Views of the Incident

WHEN Sunday's excitement subsided, we well knew it would be followed by expressions of opinion by outside newspapers and radio commentators, some of which would not be received with pleasure in this community. Some of these expressions have been published on this page, and others will appear as they are available. We might as well know what others are saying.

General tenor of newspaper editorials has been to deplore civilian violence, but at the same time to deplore the activities of the religious sect that provoked the trouble in this community. The sharpest written criticism of the community as a whole, so far as we have noticed, was made by the Oregonian, while it has been reported one nationally known radio commentator took a verbal stab at Klamath Falls.

On the whole, however, we have not fared badly, due to a realization by most of these outsiders of the highly provocative situation that existed here. This newspaper has stood always for law and order, and has so expressed itself in this situation, but it comes to the defense of the good name of this community in pointing out certain facts that may not have been fully realized by those who express their opinions on the matter.

At the outset, let us say that the provocation, intensively and designedly developed by Jehovah's Witnesses, became so great here at the time of their convention that it would take almost supernatural restraint to prevent something from happening. A Witness at Eugene let the cat out of the bag when he said the Witnesses expect to be persecuted. It is obvious that they welcomed trouble. There have been Witness activities in many other communities, but none in this immediate area which have equaled those which occurred at the time of the convention here. We believe what happened here would be just as likely to happen in Portland, or Albany, or Eugene, under similar circumstances. This does not excuse lawlessness here, but we do not believe what happened Sunday was due to any particular conditions that exist here except the exceptional local activities of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The violence was not engaged in entirely by townspeople. Some one undertook to cut a wire leading into the Jehovah convention hall. The Jehovahites did not merely call the police and demand that this lawless act be stopped and remedied. They came forth, armed with sticks and clubs, and attacked the local men. These were the events that led to further violence.

One outsider has been quoted as saying that Klamath Falls should be "ostracized" or something of the kind. Klamath Falls is an outstandingly patriotic community. Its showing in war savings, in connection with the 10 per cent payroll deduction plan, puts other Oregon cities to shame. It has not lagged in any phase of community contribution to the war effort. It has given its share of men to the armed services, and it has lost its share. Those who condemn the entire community, on the basis of Sunday's incident, are grossly unfair. But it is a quirk of human nature that one spectacular incident will overshadow a lifetime of constructive accomplishment.

For the future, this newspaper again counsels restraint. If the Jehovahites again tempt the people here, ignore them. Nothing will displease them more.

From Other Editors

SECT INVITES ATTACK
(Marysville Appeal-Democrat)
Even though you sympathize with the patriotic people of Klamath Falls, who stormed a hall where Jehovah's Witnesses were holding a convention, it is impossible to build up a case that will justify them. Mob violence is never the right solution. It may avoid extremes and result only in a few battered heads, as it did in this instance, but there is always a chance it will get out of control. Particularly in war time, when nerves are on edge anyway, it is better to keep indignation protests within the bounds of legality and leave direct action to the duty constituted authorities.

But if the townspeople who stormed this defeatist organization are to be criticized, how about the provocation? The Witnesses are well known as opposed to the war. They refuse to fight for their country and they carry on an active propaganda to induce others to abandon resistance. If everyone lined

up with them the Japs could come right in and take over the country, and so could Hitler.

With millions of Americans prepared to sacrifice their lives, if necessary, it is a bad time for any group to flaunt its pacifism, even under the cloak of religion.

TURKEY DAY TREAT
CHICAGO, (AP)—The Advertising Managers club of Chicago wants every family in the United States to set an extra place at its Thanksgiving dinner table—for a soldier, sailor, marine or coast-guardman away from home.

Herbert T. Webb of the club said several large business firms, trade associations and clubs had expressed interest in the idea and promised to help promote the campaign on a nationwide scale. The USO, Webb said, could serve as a clearing house for invitations to servicemen.

We realize the final fate of China may be decided on the economic front. It is determined to make the man with money support the war effort.—Dr. T. F. Tsiang of China's Executive Yuan.

Buy it through the want-ads.

Praise will be heaped upon it for its thrills, its tense adventure, its breathless action—but most of all for its rich, warm humor!

NEVIL SHUTE'S MIGHTY NOVEL OF TODAY!

THE PIED PIPER

MONTY WOOLLEY - RODDY McDOWALL - ANNE BAXTER

Soon to Be Shown at the
ESQUIRE THEATRE

ESQUIRE

See it NOW!
3 Great Stars Together!

GRANT
JEAN ARTHUR
ROMAID COLMAN

The Talk of the Town

PLURICOLOR CARTOON NEWS

EDGAR BUCHANAN

RAINBOW

Matinee at 2:00 - Night at 7:00

NEW TODAY!
—2 Big Hits!

THEY WERE NUTS ABOUT MURDERS... well was cracked in their bedroom!

Plus 2nd Thrill Hit!

RED BARRY
The Tulsa Kid

Plus 2nd Thrill Hit!

Plus 2nd Thrill Hit!

Plus 2nd Thrill Hit!

PINE TREE

LAST DAY!
"CAFÉ HOSTESS" with Preston Foster Ann Dvorak

"THAT I MAY LIVE" with Rochelle Hudson

TOMORROW
—ONLY!—
2 Grand Treats!

First Run Thriller!

A DOUBLE DOSE OF HOT LEAD FOR BANDITS!

Vengeance of the WEST
with BILL ELLIOTT TEX RITTER ADELE MARA

Plus This Big Co-Hit!

ON THE BERRY, MAD TRAIL TO TROUBLE WITH A RUNAWAY HEINNESS!

TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE!
CLAIRE TREVOR MICHAEL WHALEN

25 TOWER

Doors Open At 6:45
NEW TODAY!
—2 Smash Hits!

First Klamath Showing!

A DARING DRAMA OF OUR NATION'S UNSUNG HEROINES!

Parachute NURSE
Marguerite Chapman - Wm. Wright

2nd Big Treat!

'ST. LOUIS BLUES'
GROUCHO KAPLAN LUDY ROYAN THE BURT WOODS

Plus
Cartoon • Serial • News

POLICEMAN

Hurry! — LAST 2 DAYS!
—2 Smash Hits!

OUT OF THE WORLDS FLAMING FURY...

PAT O'BRIEN
GLENN FORD

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
with Evelyn Keyes

—2ND SOCKO HIT!

THE YEAR'S MOST FASCINATING MYSTERY!
WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?
Joseph ALLEN, Jr. Mary HOWARD Sheila RYAN - Ricardo CORTEZ

YIPPEE, LOOK WHAT'S COMING! SUNDAY!

IRENE HEARS there's gold in them there mountains...
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
but learns there's more in her teeth!

Irene Dunne

LADY in a Jam

with Patric KNOWLES Ralph BELLAMY Eugene PALLETTE