

STEPS TAKEN TO SETTLE STRIKE

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1945

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Weather News

September 13, 1945
Max. (Sept. 12) 93 Min. 51
Precipitation last 24 hours 13.50
Normal 12.64 Last year 10.82
Forecast: Clear Friday.

CIO Agrees To Return To Job On WCLC Terms

The west coast lumber commission today wired the dis-patants in the local lumber strike requesting that unionists and companies resume work under same terms as existed before the strike developed. CIO unionists, in meeting at noon, voted to adopt this program on their part and so notified the companies by special mail delivery this afternoon.

This step indicated a move toward possible settlement of a strike that has tied up four mills for five weeks, and followed an incident at the Weyerhaeuser picket line this morning in which violence threatened as AFL machinists went through the CIO picket line.

The lumber commission, which is a subsidiary of the WLB, requested all parties to proceed by "negotiation, conciliation or other means exclusive of economic force to settle their existing grievances and disputes between themselves," and are willing to consign a government conciliator to the case.

Here is the text of the telegram sent to companies and the union:

"The west coast lumber commission in executive session at Washington, D. C., has directed me to send the following communication to you: The west coast lumber commission is advised that since early last month the employees of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Kesterson Lumber corporation, Ewauna Box company, Big Lakes Box company, Bly Logging company and Chiloquin Lumber company, and Pelican Bay Lumber company, said employees being members of the IWA-CIO, have been on strike over an issue involving the union security clause of the collective bargaining contracts of the parties and that some of the companies involved have given notice of termination of their contracts. This dispute has not been certified to the national war labor board nor referred to the west coast lumber commission.

"However, the commission directs the attention of all parties to the following facts: 1. The union security clauses of many or all of these contracts are those which were settled by action of the west coast lumber commission and the national war labor board and were included in the contracts of the parties pursuant to a directive order in a war labor board dispute case.

"2. These directive orders have not been revoked nor modified and are still in full force and effect.

"3. In his statement of August 16, 1945, the president of the United States referring to the present interim period between the end of the war and the forthcoming industry-labor conference said: 'I shall expect both industry and labor in that period to continue to comply voluntarily as they have in the past with the directive orders of the board.'

"4. The commission is further advised that the parties have not fully utilized the existing machinery provided by their contracts for the settlement of grievances and disputes.

"5. The U. S. conciliation service is prepared to assign to the disputes existing between the companies and the union."

BIG 5 MEMBERS WILL CONSIDER BALKAN ISSUES

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—U. S. representatives in eastern and southeastern Europe were gathering in London today for urgent consultations with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on numerous touchy Balkan situations now before the Big Five council of foreign ministers.

Byrnes saw King Peter of Yugoslavia at Claridges hotel on the express invitation of the young exiled monarch. Later the secretary of state consulted with the Greek regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, at the American embassy. Another Byrnes conference was with Herbert Ewart, Australian foreign minister.

Diplomatic quarters said: (Continued on Page Two)

COGGESHALL ASKS ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Captain Lowell T. Coggeshall, ranking medical officer of the Marine Barracks since its inception, today appealed to Klamath people to help create a handsome, landscaped boulevard between the city and the big military installation in the northeast hills. The road is paved, but there is need for much road-side improvement.

Dr. Coggeshall made his appeal to the Kiwanis club in a Thursday noon address, suggesting that service club take over the project. He emphasized that an attractive access road to the Marine Barracks might well have a bearing on the future of the installation and its value to the community.

The speaker said that the Old Fort road, the road to the Barracks, is "ramshackle" in some of its portions, and creates an unfavorable impression on all (Continued on Page Two)

Yanks Bled Mercilessly For Jap Transfusions

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13 (AP)—A navy physician, fighting to save the lives of enfeebled former prisoners of war, said today he had been told that Japanese doctors deliberately bled American prisoners to death to obtain blood for transfusions for Japanese.

"I was told this by one of my patients, a medical corps captain who was taken on Corregidor," said Capt. Stanton Allison, New York, medical director aboard the hospital ship Benevolence.

"The captain said that Japanese at Tokyo's Shinagawa hospital made a fairly common practice of bleeding Americans mercifully for transfusions for wounded Japanese. In some cases they bled the men directly to death, and in others so weakened them that they died of other causes.

"The captain said he would personally like to shoot one particularly brutal Japanese doctor. The captain said he had treated a B-29 flier for a simple leg fracture. Then the Japanese doctor insisted in making a deep incision to wire the bone, although that should be done only for a compound fracture when the flesh is mangled. The boy died of infection."

The army captain accompanied Allison on a visit to Shinagawa. They found the hospital camp ringed with antiaircraft guns in violation of the Geneva convention.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	3	9	2
Pittsburgh	4	4	2
Singleton, Logan	(8)	and	
Masi; Gerhauser and Salkeld.			
AMERICAN			
	R	H	E
Detroit	2	9	1
Philadelphia	3	7	0
Tobin and Swift; Flores, Knerr (9) and Rosar.			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	9	1
Boston	1	5	2
Potter and Mancuso; V. Johnson and Pyltak.			
	R	H	E
Chicago	7	8	0
New York	0	7	0
Dietrich, Johnson (10) and Tresh; Zuber and Robinson.			

Mac Quashes Jap Imperial Headquarters

Japan abolished her imperial headquarters, fountainhead of her militarism, under General MacArthur's orders today and began the job of rounding up her own war criminals as Gen. Hideki Tojo, No. 1 on the "wanted" list, showed definite improvement from his suicide attempt two days ago.

The eighth army granted the Japanese government request that it be permitted to take into custody the war leaders listed by General MacArthur for possible war criminal trials, but indicated there had better be action within two days or the Americans would step in again.

Tojo's Condition
At an American hospital, Tojo was reported as in "quite satisfactory" condition and talked with correspondents.

In an interview, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former premier and now vice president under Prince Higashi-Kuni, charged Japanese militarists with giving the government of Japan a reputation as a liar.

Nimitz Advises
Without having heard Konoye's tale about Japan's reputation for lacking veracity, Admiral Nimitz, on Guam, advised Americans that the Japanese were telling them what America wanted to hear and their stories should be taken with "a grain of salt."

Referring particularly to Japanese talk about airpower winning the war, he said: "I don't think our own people should be thrown off base by accepting that. Airpower was the spearhead and the sharp edge of the cutting knife—but the rest of the knife was there, too, and seepower brought it there."

Industrialists Speak
In another interview in Tokyo, a group of leading industrialists charged Japanese militarists with raising to and then crushing the country's economy.

LACK OF STOP SIGN BLAMED FOR WRECK
MERRILL — Malicious destruction of a stop sign at the junction of the Lava Beds road and highway 39 less than one mile east of Merrill was blamed by state police for a two-car smashup at the intersection last night at 8:30 o'clock in which two men were injured, one seriously.

Dr. C. Martin Carlson, 61, of Ketchikan, Alaska, is in Hillsdale hospital with serious head injuries as the result of the collision. A car driven by Maurice O'Callaghan of Tulelake was proceeding toward Klamath Falls on highway 39 when the automobile, operated by Carlson, came from the Lava Beds road onto the highway without stopping. The two cars collided and both were badly damaged, according to a report by state police.

Carlson was taken to the hospital (Continued on Page Two)

Blaze Blackens 90 Acres Of Land
A 90-acre grass and brush fire was brought under control today near Barclay Springs on the Klamath Indian reservation after it was believed to have been started Wednesday afternoon by a careless smoker.

The blaze, which is just north of the one which burned over a large territory recently, was being fought today by crews from Klamath Agency and from the forest service at Scott creek. It was started near the highway and it was thought that a cigarette had been thrown from a car to start the fire.

Football Ducats On Sale Friday
Reserved seat season tickets for the 1945 Pelican grid season will go on sale Friday, September 14, at 8:30 a. m. at the chamber of commerce, 323 Main. The price of a ticket is \$5.

Sales will be limited to six ducats per person at the opening sale tomorrow morning. There are five games to be played on the home slate at Modoc field this season.

No Driving Experience. Youth Steals, Wrecks Car
A 16-year-old boy, who had absolutely no driving experience, stole and completely wrecked a car belonging to Roscoe McDannald route 3, Keno, last night about 10:45 o'clock. The youth miraculously escaped with minor cuts and bruises after crashing into a telephone pole at the intersection of Washburn way and the Midland road.

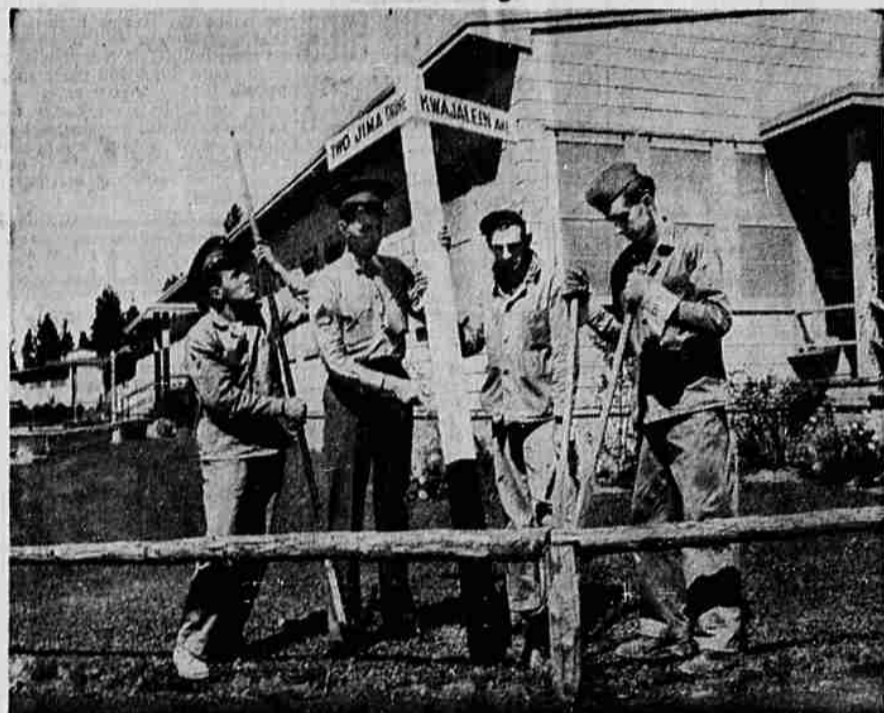
This boy and another youth had attended a movie at the Tower theatre and upon leaving the theatre the two boys separated, the one boy going home. The other had apparently decided to take a ride, although he had never operated a car by himself before. He got into the automobile, which was parked in front of the theatre on S. 8th,

and drove to the Lakeview junction. He then turned around and drove back to the Midland road and turned left toward the Great Northern roundhouse where he struck loose gravel, lost control of the automobile, and smashed head-on into a telephone pole, totally demolishing the car.

Law enforcement officers and a physician were called to the scene and the boy was given first aid and turned over to juvenile authorities. He told officers he was on his way to Dunsuir, Calif., but could give no reason for going there.

The youth has no previous record, authorities said. A complaint was signed by McDannald this morning.

Pacific Nostalgia



Streets and drives at the Marine Barracks have been named for spots in the Pacific where local veterans have made marine corps history and sign posts were completed last week. Four marines are shown erecting a sign in front of the PX at Iwo Jima and Kwajalein. Most marine bases use a similar system of street naming but the names usually commemorate earlier lathenack exploits. But since Klamath Falls is strictly a World War II base, appropriate World War II names were selected. —Official U. S. marine corps photo.

OCTOBER 1 MAY BE END OF SHOE RATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Shoe rationing may end October 1.

It will if top officials of the war production board follow recommendations of the agency's leather bureau. It's the job of that bureau to know the shoe situation thoroughly.

A decision will be made in the next week or so, after conferences between WTB Chairman J. A. Krug and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

OPA shoe officials are not expected to voice any strenuous objections to the WPB proposal, although October 15 and November 1 have been mentioned more frequently within OPA as likely dates for ending the program.

There is not complete agreement in WPB on the October 1 date. The agency's office of civilian requirements reportedly wants to make sure before committing itself that stocks and the production outlook are adequate to permit unrestricted buying.

Both OPA and WPB have indicated that when shoe output (Continued on Page Two)

See Atomic Bomb Results



Gen. Leslie R. Groves (right) and Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer of the University of California, who cooperated on atomic bomb development, get a first hand look at the base of the tower from which the test bomb was exploded near Alamogordo, N. M. (AP wire-photo).

ARMY RELEASES BADLY JAMMED, CONGRESS TOLD

Navy Asks Secrecy On Pearl Harbor Code

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The army acknowledged today that it is backlog of men eligible for release, but still in uniform, was badly jammed up.

But Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, told senators—this backlog will be cleaned up within 40 days.

The general testifying before the senate military committee which wants to know why men are not being discharged faster, said:

"The jam-up occurred in part because the air forces—believing full airpower was needed against Japan—released no men between the day Germany quit and the day Japan quit."

Henry referred to the men in the backlog as being in a "pipeline." "They are backed up in it. It is bad. There is no question about it."

Separation Centers
New separation centers being put into operation Henry said, will speed up the discharges.

He said they'll be able to discharge 800,000 men a month by December 1. He didn't say that many would be getting out of service monthly by that date.

But previously the army was understood to have said 800,000 would be getting out by December 1.

The navy asked congress again—please—not to reveal part of the Pearl Harbor story, the part about the Japanese code.

Mixed Feelings
Congress listened to the army and navy—with mixed feelings. That was the situation on Capitol Hill today, along with congressional news about surplus property. . . . standard time. . . . government corporations. . . . airports. . . . unemployment pay.

High army officers did some more explaining before the senate military committee on their plans for faster discharges.

Before the hearing opened, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said the army had given him the 800,000-a-month forecast, and he said it sounded good to him.

Johnson said he also was told there will be 71 army separation (Continued on Page Two)

N. Y. Welcomes Corregidor Hero

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Cheering millions gave Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today one of the greatest welcomes in New York City's history—a thundering ovation that overwhelmed him to the point of disbelief.

Police Inspector John J. O'Connell estimated 6,000,000 persons acclaimed the 62-year-old hero of Corregidor on a triumphal 32-mile motor trip through flag bedecked streets from La Guardia field, where he was greeted with a 17-gun salute.

The largest storm of paper the famed financial district ever has seen cascaded down upon the happy and smiling—though plainly surprised—four star general as he rode up lower Broadway to city hall to receive honorary citizenship of New York.

The telegram came just one day after the boy's mother had been buried. Mrs. Miller, in ill health for some time, had held out hope that she might live to hear that her boy was safe, but at the time of her death Monday, she did not know that her son had been liberated.

PFC Miller was taken prisoner on Corregidor when it fell and the last word that the family had was in June when it was reported that he was heard on a shortwave broadcast from Japan.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS
By The Associated Press
Angelo L. Sottana, PFC, Weed, Arrived on SS Argentina due in New York September 10.
Robert T. Dalszell, S/Sgt., Dunsuir, Arrived on SS Argentina due in New York September 10.
George R. Gassaway, T/5, Yreka, Arrived on Kenmore due at San Francisco September 11.

PFC Miller Freed From Japs
PFC Robert Miller, USMC, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Osaka, Japan, according to a telegram received Wednesday by Robert L. Miller of this city.

The telegram came just one day after the boy's mother had been buried. Mrs. Miller, in ill health for some time, had held out hope that she might live to hear that her boy was safe, but at the time of her death Monday, she did not know that her son had been liberated.

PFC Miller was taken prisoner on Corregidor when it fell and the last word that the family had was in June when it was reported that he was heard on a shortwave broadcast from Japan.

Devereux was quoted by members of an air evacuation group who visited his prison camp in the mountains of northern Hokkaido island Tuesday.

Commands Camp
Now in command of the camp, Devereux told them, "The first thing I'd like to get on the record is that we did not send out such a radio message. "We had all and more Japs than we could handle right then. There were just too many of them for us to hold off any longer."

Sgt. Al Martin of Roanoke, Va., and Topeka, Kans., who was in the rescue party, said Devereux did tell them he had to give the "cease fire" order three times before his weary and out-

numbered marines would quit the hopeless struggle.

Devereux said he still regarded himself as a major, since he had not been officially notified of his promotion to lieutenant colonel. He insisted on remaining in the camp until all the prisoners could be removed, a process expected to be completed by tomorrow.

Officers Wait
In turn, some of his staff officers who have been taken out have refused to start for home until Devereux joins them.

Martin, who used to be city editor of the Topeka Capital, said the rescue team landed at an airstrip 60 miles from the Urashinai camp and drove the remainder of the distance. They arrived at 1 a. m., but the whole camp was up to meet them and the 50 weakest prisoners were taken out immediately.

Devereux himself is thin and gray but otherwise appears healthy, Martin said.