

Herald and News

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Editor
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE Klamath lumber dispute and work stoppage has many ramifications, and in the main is a part of a vast nationwide problem that is going to have to be worked out honorably and fairly if the nation is going to enjoy the immediate benefits of the peace it has earned at such great cost.

Klamath basin, which has been remarkably free from labor trouble over a long period, got a bitter foretaste of what could become a nationwide situation.

It has been unfortunate that the affair has not been resolved more quickly and happily here. That may be due to the fact it came so quickly on the heels of the war starting, in fact, before the war was over. Had it come later, perhaps, it would have been influenced by hoped-for general trend toward understanding growing out of such things as the forthcoming labor-management conference.

It has certainly proved the need for agreements and understanding as to labor peace formulae before trouble starts.

Review

THE CIO people, at the inception of the strike, indicated they were taking drastic action for a wage increase and a union shop.

Later, the wage increase was pretty generally dropped from the local talk, being left to settlement in other ways, and there was mention of little else than union shop.

This week, the CIO unionists voted to accept a west coast lumber commission proposal that work be resumed under terms that existed when the dispute arose and that differences be negotiated.

Thus, in effect, the unionists said they would return without a union shop, but with the maintenance of membership clause which had existed at the time of the beginning of the strike, negotiating other matters.

In the meantime, however, three companies had cancelled their contracts with the CIO, charging the unionists had violated the contracts. That, at the outset, appears to complicate the back-to-work negotiations between these companies and the union.

If there is sincere determination to work the thing out, however, the contract cancellation might work to the advantage of all parties, in that it leaves a clear slate on which to begin negotiations on all vital questions, including union shop, maintenance of membership, or any other issues that may be considered.

The CIO is the certified bargaining agent for these companies and it is therefore necessary that there be negotiations between the union and the managements. Now is a good time to get it going, with the men back on the job earning much-needed cash for themselves and their families.

Side Issue

SO much for today on the situation as regards the companies and the CIO.

A dangerous side-issue exists in the relationship between the CIO and the AFL at the Weyerhaeuser mill. While the CIO is the certified bargaining agent there for the production employees, the AFL machinists union is the certified bargaining agent for maintenance men.

The machinists for about two weeks have been trying to go back to work, claiming they have a contractual obligation to fulfill and that the CIO strike is illegal. CIO unionists, on the other hand, take the position that the machinists should stay out because their return to work weakens the union position with the company.

This has resulted in a serious situation on the Weyerhaeuser road. The machinists have

gone through twice, but at present CIO controls that public thoroughfare and the sheriff of Klamath county says he cannot assure safe passage to the mill. The machinists' spokesman has said flatly that the machinists will return to work.

Here is a situation that calls for immediate settlement. The public has a right to call upon all parties to get together and iron it out. Every public official and agency which can possibly be connected with the situation there now, or the potential situation, should exert every effort to bring that about.

We have stood near the picket line and seen the potentialities of this thing. We say they are most serious. We urge earnestly that everybody concerned move immediately to remove that dynamite from the community and to restore friendly relations between our people.

We do not like to talk about trouble, because it might look as if we are suggesting the action that might bring it about. On the contrary, we are warning against it. We are pleading, personally and for all who join with us in wanting peace and harmony in our community, for the conciliatory steps that will prevent it.

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst
T. GEN. ROBERT EICHELBERGER, commander of the U. S. eighth army occupation forces in Japan, says "If the Japanese continue to act as they are acting, within a year this thing (the occupation) should be washed up"—explaining that "When an insular country loses its land, sea and air power, and is without raw materials and has big countries sitting on its flanks, it can't be much of a threat."

Titanic Job

THAT'S an encouraging statement, but probably the general would advise us to bide a wee before accepting such an early termination as a certainty. We have a titanic job to do there if the edict of Potsdam is carried out. This decreed that allied forces should occupy Nippon until certain objectives had been achieved, and among them were these: Destruction of Japan's war-making power. Complete disarmament. "Stern justice" for all war criminals. "Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established." There's a lot more of it, but that's plenty to get on with.

Wainwright's Demands

GENERAL WAINWRIGHT, hero of Corregidor, speaking in New York yesterday demanded that there be neither "a soft occupation nor a soft peace." He declared "The Japanese are not sorry for what they have done to countless thousands in the populations of countries they have overrun" and "They are not sorry for the torture they have inflicted on American soldiers." He added:

"I am a soldier and so do not pretend to know how long will be required or by what steps the bestial elements in their nature can be eradicated. But until we are assured that these qualities have been extinguished—not simply submerged—then the Japanese nation, powerless as it is today to make war, will remain a menace to the world."

With striking coincidence, General MacArthur stated in Tokyo that the surrender terms "Aren't soft and they won't be applied in kid glove fashion." He didn't venture to estimate how long it would take to enforce the surrender terms—but one finds it difficult to escape the stern logic of the warning by Wainwright, who has suffered so much from Japanese barbarism.

Educational Job

CHANGING the nature of the Japs is an educational job. Can it be done in as short a time as 12 months? If we do it we shall be magicians.

Japan's premier, Prince Higashi-Kuni, in a statement to Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent, calls upon the people of America to forget Pearl Harbor as this country builds "a completely new, peaceful nation."

"New Japan"

"IT is my belief," he said, "that the new Japan which will emerge will be shorn of militarism and will be as peace loving as the United States."

Well, this column doesn't challenge the prince's sincerity. His declaration is welcome, and we hope he's right. However, he will forgive us if we accept it now at face value, and ask him to repeat it a year or so from now.

ALLIED LABEL FOR JAPAN IS 'NOT AN EQUAL'

(Continued from Page One)

ject to continued allied censorship. He warned that any Japanese media violating MacArthur's "truth and non-disturbing" requirement would be promptly put out of business.

Rugged American paratroopers of the 14th army corps were scheduled to move today by train into the Sendai area of Honshu, approximately 200 miles north of Tokyo, in the smoothly expanding occupation of the empire. Sixth army forces are expected to reach Sasebo, on southernmost Kyushu island, next weekend, and the ninth corps' occupation of northernmost Hokkaido is scheduled to begin September 27.

Prisoners Released
Shanghai awaited arrival of the liner Empress of Australia, due "shortly," to evacuate the first of British prisoners of war there. Americans listed two more captives in Honshu today—one containing 400 allied prisoners, in the Kobe-Osaka area, discovered by American pilots; the other, in the Aomori area, reported by Japanese.

Thus far 884 allied prisoners have been evacuated from northern Honshu's Sendai-Kamaishi area. Reaching Ominato en route home was Wake Island's hero, Lt. Col. James P. S. Devoreux.

Surrender Signing
In China, Japanese in the Kuang-Hanchang signed formal surrender documents Friday noon. Canton's capitulation is scheduled for Sunday.

The roundup of Nipponese sought in the homeland for questioning brought the surrender of four more of wartime Premier Hideki Tojo's cabinet yesterday: Lt. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, Okinaka Kaya, Niichiyo Iwanura, and Sekiya Ito. Tojo himself is reported recovering from his ineffective suicide attempt.

Kunihiko Hashida, former education minister, took poison—effectively—yesterday while police waited to pick him up.

AUTO WORKERS WILL ASK STRIKE VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

Reuther, who revealed that the union would notify the government Monday of its plan to petition for the strike vote.

Answering by cracking down hard on the striking workers of the Kelsey-Haynes Wheel company, principal supplier of Ford parts, the United Automobile Workers (CIO) made its first move toward disciplining wildcat strikers.

Layoffs of Ford workers, 40,000 of whom were employed in plants in the Detroit area, pushed to nearly 80,000 the number of workmen forced into idleness by strikes and resultant layoffs.

250 Persons Join Search For Child

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15 (AP)—Police today were puzzling two mysterious phone calls to the home of E. J. Blunt, father of four-year-old Dianne Blunt, missing since Tuesday, as 250 persons joined a posse to search for the child and rewards totaling \$250 were offered for information leading to finding the child.

Blunt told authorities he had received two telephone calls yesterday from persons who hung up when he answered the calls. Police traced the calls to a number where housewives said they knew nothing about them.

Tiny, fair-haired Dianne disappeared Tuesday afternoon from her home here. Her mother last saw her playing in a sawdust pile in front of the house.

Lois Lee, secretary of Mack's shows will act as timer.

USE 666
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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Use Only As Directed

SLAB WOOD
For Sale
\$4.50 per cord
No Deliveries.
BURT PETERSON
Dorris, Calif.

Football Scores

At Ann Arbor: Michigan 27; Great Lakes 2.
At Worcester, Mass.: Melville, R. 1, motor torpedo boat squadron 32, Worcester Tech 0.
At Medford, Mass.: Tufts 14, Coast Guard academy 6.
At Swarthmore, Pa.: Ursinus 6, Swarthmore 13.

71 MPH WINDS HIT FLORIDA; HEAD FOR KEYS

(Continued from Page One)

exceeding 100 mph on the Keys later this afternoon," the Miami advisory said, adding that the storm was continuing to move west northwestward.

Miami Area Hit

Winds clocked at 58 miles an hour and of gradually increasing velocity whipped across the Miami area just before 11 a. m. today, sending palm fronds and tree limbs flying and churning Biscayne bay into white caps.

The crash of glass sounded as globes toppled from street lamp posts and the fragments rolled with the wind. The barometer officially registered 29.81 inches at 10:47 a. m. when the 58-mile gale moaned through trees and around buildings.

Barometric pressure was slowing falling.

Earlier a few cars sped along the rain-whipped streets as last-minute evacuations to safer quarters were carried out. Most of the city's 195,000 population, however, remained "under wraps."

People Feel Blow

The strong winds blew pedestrians around on the streets. Groups of Russian sailors, shouting with delight, walked Biscayne boulevard, holding on to telegraph poles and street light standards when heavy gusts blew.

Over 100 patients at the Morrison field hospital were moved to the Biltmore hotel in Palm Beach. Forty per cent of them were bed patients.

Residents Leave

Before dawn most residents of the Keys, mindful of the 1935 blow that cost more than 500 lives, had sped northward by bus lines, army buses, or private car to homestead on the mainland, or south to shelter at Key West.

Thousands of persons were evacuated from danger spots on the ocean. The navy moved 4000 men from the Banana river air base at Cocoa, Fla., alone, and hundreds of soldiers in battle dress took shelter under the steel and concrete grandstand at Hialeah park.

Help Wanted!

Men and women wanted to work prune harvest 30 miles south of Roseburg.

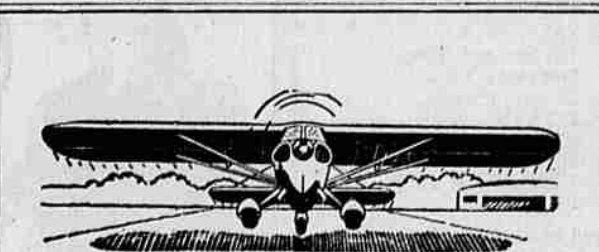
Can Make 1.00 to 1.50 per Hr.

Steady work for next 30 days. See Ranch Owner at Fruit Stand across from Tower Theatre, South 6th. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 8 P. M. to 9 P. M. see Chas. Elario, Hall Hotel.

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Lois Lee, secretary of Mack's shows will act as timer.

BUSINESSMEN SHOULD FLY!

That sound of wings is the Air Age approaching. Are you progressive enough to go along with the times, or will you be even more enterprising and prepare for the swift transactions of tomorrow by learning to fly now? Phone 7858 for details.

Shasta-Cascade Flying Service
Phil Hitchcock R. A. McNabb
Phone 7858, Worden Airport

CIO OFFICIALS MEET WITH BIG LAKES COMPANY

(Continued from Page One)

service will arrive here soon in another effort to effect a settlement. The union has requested that George Brewer be sent here as a conciliator, a union spokesman said yesterday.

The Big Lakes Box company mill is organized by AFL and has not been closed by the strike. AFL lumber workers in the northwest, however, have balloted affirmatively on a strike vote, seeking a wage increase. A. J. Vove, Big Lakes president, will go to Portland Tuesday for a conference on this situation.

Deadlock

In Portland today, the lumbermen's industrial relations committee and the CIO woodworkers ended a two-day session in deadlock—the operators refusing wage increases for some 20,000 CIO workers in Oregon-Washington pine.

Wage Issue

The CIO will meet with other employer groups next week in an attempt to iron out the wage issue before a strike decision—now being voted on—is taken. Ballots on the strike will be counted here next Tuesday.

W. Botkin, Aberdeen, Wash., international vice president, said the operators declared at the meeting here that "uncertainties surrounding the future economics of our industry are so numerous that at this time the only answer we can find (to wage demands) is 'No.'"

Ickes Warns U. S. Aid May Be Cut For Filipinos

MANILA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Warned by U. S. Interior Secretary Ickes that American help may cease unless the Philippines government purges itself of Japanese collaborators before its next election, the Philippine congress halted all arrangements yesterday for the election.

Secretary Ickes notified President Sergio Osmena that accused collaborators must be brought to trial, and advised that the election—scheduled for some time early in 1946—be deferred if necessary so that all cases could be completed before the balloting.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Man Pleads Guilty To Larceny Charge

Leslie Phillips Jr., negro charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty in circuit court this morning before Judge David R. Vandenberg and Saturday, September 22, at 10 a. m. was the time set for passing sentence. A. C. Yaden represented Phillips.

Phillips allegedly stole seven 100-pound sacks of clover seed valued at \$94.50 from W. B. Graham on September 2. He is held in the county jail in lieu of \$2500 bail.

RED TERRITORY PROPOSAL HITS BIG 5 COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

and British of their pledge to remove all troops from Iran six months after the war. So far neither the Russians nor the British have moved to withdraw although the British profess they are eager to do so as soon as they are sure the Russians are getting out.

The Russians are insisting on primary influence in the Balkans and a crisis which makes the Greek government's position tenuous is brewing in Athens.

The Big Five foreign ministers were scheduled to meet again this afternoon and may hold another session Sunday.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

perts, this writer is inclined to regard the matter as fairly well settled. If not, he doubts the experts.

THE GIs, in the mass, are remarkably well informed on what is going on here and how it is working out. Their judgment—again in the mass and not necessarily in the case of any individual—is remarkably sound. That is because they get out and talk to individual Germans.

If the mass opinion of the GIs was consulted often, there would be fewer mistakes in this new and untried business of governing a conquered nation so wisely and well as to lead it away from its habits of war and into the milder ways of peace. But, unfortunately, up in the higher realms of brass the GI isn't often consulted in matters of policy. His mass talent for getting the lowdown on situations such as this isn't fully appreciated by the brass that carries the responsibility.

Correction—The Thursday Contract club will meet next week with Bertha Hewitt, 2225 Darrow.

Radio Programs

KFJ Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Saturday Eve., Sept. 15, 1945

8:00 p. m. Detroit Symphony	8:00 Ch. 12 Page Musical Festival
8:15 Omaha Mountain Boys	8:30 Glenn Hardy, News
8:30 M. J. C. That Sparks	8:45 Dance Tunes Orchestra
8:45 Ralph Glensburgh Orchestra	9:00 News Round-Up
9:00 K. L. M. M. Temple	
9:30 Red Ryder	

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1945

8:00 a. m. Organ Music	8:15 Famous Fan-Verities
8:15 News	8:30 K. L. M. M. Show
8:30 First Baptist Church	8:45 K. L. M. M. Theatre
9:00 P. M. Hour	9:15 News
9:30 K. L. M. M. Hour	9:45 News
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News	10:15 Dinner Dance
10:15 Glenn Hardy, News	10:30 Music for Sunday
10:30 News	10:45 Music for Sunday
11:00 Y. A. M. M. America Flashes	11:15 What's the Name of That Song?
11:15 News	11:30 News
11:30 Bill Cunningham	11:45 News
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