

CIO SHUTDOWN OFFICIALLY OVER

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

Number 10629

Weather News

Sept. 27, 1945
Max. (Sept. 26) 63 Min. 36
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.45
Normal 12.89 Last year 10.66
Forecast: Fair Friday.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BACK to England. Back to towns that have smashed buildings only here and there— even though, as in London, the heres and the theres are close together and the number of destroyed houses terrifying in the aggregate.

It breaks in on you that in Germany you have come to accept ruined cities as a WAY OF LIFE.

BACK to railroads with trains running on them over IN-FACT bridges. Back to highways crowded with the normal commerce of life—not just jammed with military convoys carrying happy men back to ports of embarkation for HOME and, in a contrary direction, carrying supplies up to unhappy men who are stuck in the occupation forces.

Back to fat fields in which men—and women—are harvesting crops with MACHINERY—not with scythes and cradles. The harvested crops are being hauled in in full-size, four-wheeled wagons drawn by competent looking horses, or in trucks—not in carts whose motive power is maybe a bony cow and an ox and possibly a skinny horse strung out in front. In every field there are tractors. And threshing machines.

Most important of all, where there is TRANSPORT to get the crops from where they are to where they are so needed. And processing plants with smoking chimneys, and unworked storage warehouses.

Back to a country that is going to FEED ITSELF this winter.

BACK to FREE markets, where you can walk into a store and buy if not what you want at least whatever is for sale. BACK to HARD MONEY for change, instead of all this mess of paper scraps to which you have been accustomed on the continent. BACK to money that is valued FOR ITSELF and can be SAVED and doesn't have to be exchanged for THINGS at any price at the earliest possible moment because its temporary possessor has NO CONFIDENCE in it.

Back to a land where wages are EARNED, not given as doles, and where profits are GENUINE, based on skill and good management and sound judgment, and not won perilously and rickety in black markets that are fed by theft and loot and chicanery.

BACK to trains that run on schedule. Back to busses. Back to taxicabs to haul you and your baggage from railroad stations and airports to wherever you happen to have been lucky enough to find a roof to get under—for even here in happy, fortunate, victorious England there is a shortage of housing that makes even our worst scarcities at the peak point of our most congested American cities seem like riotous abundance.

BUT, ABOVE ALL—
Back to people with the look of HOPE in their faces, people who see a future for themselves and their children—a future not yet clear in all its aspects, that has many problems whose solution is not yet in sight, but still a future. A land where a man and a woman can marry and be HAPPY when they learn they are to become parents rather than TERRIFIED and conscience-stricken at the awful thought that they are about to bring a child into a world that is falling down in ruin.

Back to a land whose people can laugh. It hits you with a jolt that on the continent the only laughs you have heard (outside those of children, who are too young to understand the conditions by which they are surrounded) are those of American and British and Russian SOLDIERS.

That even in Paris, of whose name the adjective "gay" seems (Continued on Page Two)

6 Escape Injury In 2-Car Crash

TULELAKE—Six persons escaped injury in a two-car collision that occurred shortly before noon Wednesday two miles northwest of here on the Hatfield-Alburtus highway.

The drivers, Ray Curtis Turner of the WRA internal security force, and Leon Pice of Merrill, attempted passing between a car and a truck parked at the edge of the highway when they met head-on.

Turner, traveling toward Klamath Falls, was accompanied by Lionel Perkins and Bert Turner, both of Newell. In the Pice car were Pice, Margaret V. Pice and Paul Kalphoff, all farm laborers. No charges were filed.

NATION'S IDLE LIST NEARS 2 MILLION MARK

Labor Picture Black As Deadlocks Hold

By The Associated Press
Tension mounted over the nation's spreading labor strife today as the army of idle workers over labor disputes skyrocketed to near the two million mark.

The over-all labor picture was the worst in months. The strike list, below the 100,000 mark most of the year preceding V-J Day, bulged as hundreds of thousands of workers were forced off their jobs by disputes, some of them fresh outbreaks.

A quick survey along the troubled labor front showed: More than 1,850,000 workers off their jobs, some 370,000 by strikes, the others hit indirectly by the stoppages.

An apparent deadlock appeared in the Chicago conference of oil industry and CIO union leaders with federal conciliators amidst threats of a nation-wide strike of oil workers which would add 250,000 more to the strike lines. Some 35,000 workers are on strike in seven states, demanding a 30 per cent wage increase.

For the fourth day New York City struggled in the grip of a single strike which paralyzed business and industrial activity (Continued on Page Two)

LOWER GRADE MEAT GOES OFF RATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—One-third of the increasing meat supply will be ration free beginning Sunday.

The OPA formally announced today that from Sunday through October 27 no points will be required for lower grades of beef, veal and lamb.

Also ration-free will be hamburger, lamb and veal patties and all cheaper cuts of all grades of meat. These include such cuts as short ribs and brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank of veal.

Points are being eliminated, (Continued on Page Two)

Sgt. Young Freed From Prison Camp

Sgt. James Young, whose plane was shot down over Hong Kong in October, 1942, was liberated September 17 from a Japanese prison camp, according to word received here Wednesday by his mother, Mrs. Sophie Young, of Stewart addition.

Sgt. Young, who served as gunner and radioman on a B-25, was in a prison at Shanghai for some time but had recently been transferred to another camp, according to Red Cross reports.

Four cards have been received from him during his internment, the last one 15 months ago. The telegram from the war department stated that he would be returned to the United States soon.

Sgt. Young had been awarded the Silver Star and the air medal, both honors presented to his mother about six months ago. He attended high school in Keno before entering the army air force in December, 1940.

Liberated

Sgt. James Young

Knife And Clubbers Greet Royalty



Royalty paid a visit to Klamath Falls Wednesday night when His Imperial Highness Archduke Felix of Austria, (right), spoke to members of the Knife and Fork club at the Willard. E. E. Schlotz, center, executive field director of Knife and Fork Club International, and Joseph Woerndle, Portland attorney and former Austrian consul, visit with the royal guest.

FULL-SCALE STRIKE OF CIO UNLIKELY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 (AP)—A CIO committee reconvened here today to decide whether some of its 37,000 northwest workers should be called out of the 555 northwest logging camps and mills still operating.

While a five-state AFL lumber strike went into its fourth day, a statement by the CIO International Woodworkers of America indicated that a full-scale strike was not in immediate prospect.

The CIO negotiating committee, taking issue with AFL demands for an industry-wide settlement, declared that "its policy would be to allow any workers in a union which meets the IWA negotiating committee's full demands." The CIO did not say how many operators might agree to such demands.

The CIO committee added it would continue today discussing wage demands and the strike (Continued on Page Two)

Marine Hero Wins Navy Cross

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Navy Cross, highest naval decoration, was awarded today to Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, marine hero of Wake Island.

The presentation was made by Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates, who described the citation as "the shortest and finest one I have read."

The citation, signed by the late Secretary Frank Knox, read simply "for distinguished and heroic conduct in the line of his profession in the defense of Wake Island, December 7, to 22, 1941."

Record Hunter Army Expected To Invade Forests For First Postwar Deer Season

By PAUL HAINES
Saturday, September 29, will probably be the biggest movement of deer hunters into the forests of Klamath and Lake counties that has ever been known.

Between 5000 and 10,000 hunters are expected to take to the Klamath and Lake county forests for the opening of the 1945 Oregon deer season.

Many nimrods will go into the woods on Friday for the purpose of establishing camps in preparation for the opening Saturday.

Ammunition in general is still very scarce, one local ammunition dealer said Wednesday, however there are indications that all sportsmen will have at least a small supply of cartridges.

A considerable number of servicemen stationed in the Klamath Falls area are expected to take advantage of the opportunities to hunt in one of the leading deer areas in the nation.

Weather Improves
Weather conditions are good, sportsmen said, because of the recent rains which have made it possible to open forests and will

World Peace Depends On Christianity, Archduke Says

By JOY BIGGS
"Christianity is the only hope for a lasting world peace," His Imperial Highness Archduke Felix of Austria stated emphatically to 225 persons at the first meeting of the Knife and Fork club last night at the Willard hotel.

"Rebuilding in Europe" was the speaker's subject. He was introduced by R. C. Groesbeck. In a slightly husky voice, using homely similes, Archduke Felix explained the economic and political situation in European countries and the basic cause of wars.

"The date 1945 is a cornerstone in history which will not be easily forgotten—the turning point whether toward lasting world peace or toward future atomic destruction, depends largely upon policies followed now in the reconstruction of Europe," the speaker said.

Foundation of Wars
"Nationalism is the foundation of wars, leading countries to destruction," he declared. "Nationalism is propagated by thoughts of superiority of race, culture or power, and leads to a dictatorship which tries to force its views upon other nations. This is impossible under democracy, where all men are considered equal, a Christian belief and a strong foundation for any nation to build upon."

The deep germ of nationalism to which European countries have been exposed for centuries has been the direct cause of wars, the archduke said. Internationalism is the only antidote, and World War II has strengthened a desire toward this end, with the majority of the world united in a common fight for democracy.

Underground
The international underground, during the recent world conflict, united nations in a (Continued on Page Two)

YANK KILLED IN INDO-CHINA RIOT

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 26 (Delayed AP)—Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey of Washington, D. C., was killed and Capt. Joseph Coolidge of New Hampshire was seriously wounded by Annamites in disorders today.

The American officers, defending U. S. headquarters from a siege of three hours, killed at least five natives.

British, French and Japanese also suffered casualties in a series of incidents. As a result of the continued disorders, Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, the Japanese commander, was placed under virtual house arrest.

Dewey, about 28, headed the American office of strategic services delegation here. His wife and daughter live in Washington. (Continued on Page Two)

EMPEROR BOWS TO MACARTHUR AT US EMBASSY

Fireside Chat Lasts Thirty-five Minutes

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Hat in hand, Emperor Hirohito shattered tradition by going to call on General MacArthur today— (and renewed hints of future abdication, according to British Broadcasting corporation reports.)

Topics of their scheduled 35-minute conversation before the U. S. embassy fireside were not announced, but the mere fact the emperor came bowing to MacArthur's door "was the important thing," one American official said. Such an event is new in Japan's rigidly dignified imperial history.

The British Broadcasting corporation in a broadcast recorded in New York by NBC quoted its Tokyo Correspondent Douglas W. Robertson as saying today that it is "strongly believed that Emperor Hirohito expressed his will to abdicate," and that "the (Continued on Page Two) redrafting of the Japanese constitution (to permit abdication)

LOAN OF 5 BILLION TO BRITAIN FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—American officials working out plans to help Britain are said today to favor a loan of \$5,000,000,000. It would be at a very low interest rate and without strings on where the money could be spent.

Whether a plan along this line finally is presented to congress will depend on further Anglo-American negotiations and formal acceptance of the idea by the London and Washington governments.

Situation Today
On the word of fully-informed authorities it is possible to report that the situation today stands as follows:

The essence of Britain's trouble is that she has to exist for the next three years or more while reconverting to profitable peacetime trade.

American officials accept the British contention that if financial aid can be obtained in this country it will be possible for the new era of trade to be developed along free, competitive lines. Otherwise the British Empire will have to go in for a (Continued on Page Two)

Lawson Liberated From Nip Prison

1st Sgt. Joseph Ford Lawson, 28, taken prisoner at the fall of Corregidor May 6, 1942, is alive and well in a message received Thursday morning by his parents, advised that he would be home soon.

Lawson, stationed in the Philippines when war was declared as first sergeant with coast artillery, United States army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lawson, 109 N. Broad.

The army man had been held a prisoner at the Japanese camp at Fukuoka, island of Honshu. He left the camp the morning of September 16 on the first leg of a journey home. His letter was written aboard the aircraft carrier Cape Gloucester.

Joe inquired as to his three brothers, Jimmy, now at Camp Livermore, Calif., and George and Jack, serving in the Philippines.

The letter received this morning arrived before official word reached the family from the war department. Joe was graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1937 and immediately enlisted in the army. He was sent to the Philippines that same year.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Howard H. Russell, Cpl., 1410 Martin, Klamath Falls. Arrives on Brandon Victory due at Boston September 27.

Marcelus E. Ellison, 1st Lt., Wood, Calif. Arrives on Eugene Victory due at Newport News September 22.

Ewauna, Bly, Kesterson To Work Monday

Strike settlements were effected today in three more Klamath lumber operations and the entire CIO shutdown here was declared officially at an end after seven weeks.

The Kesterson Lumber corporation, Ewauna Box company and Bly Logging company operations will be resumed on Monday, it was announced jointly by management and union officials. Weyerhaeuser Timber company mill and logging operations, involved in the same shutdown, resumed work today.

All of the settlements were effected with a restoration of cancelled contracts and the substitution of a new clause on union membership maintenance. Union shop, declared purpose of the strike in its early stage, was not mentioned in the agreements.

While union and management were mum on details of the agreed-upon new clause on membership maintenance of membership, the text of the Weyerhaeuser clause was shown in a leaflet which employees received today, signed by both union and company.

Here is the provision: "The strike over union shop has been settled on the basis of cancelling the maintenance of membership clause in our contract and substituting the following clause:

"As a condition of continued employment, every employee who confirms, to the company through the union, his membership in the union as of October 20, 1945, or becomes a member of the union after October 20, 1945, shall be required to maintain his membership in good standing.

"Should any dispute arise as between the union and an individual employee as to whether or not such employee belongs to the union, each such case which management and the union cannot settle shall be referred to the director of conciliation service who shall assign one of his commissioners to the dispute and his decision shall be binding.

"The union, its officers and members shall not intimidate or coerce employees into joining the union, nor discriminate against any employee who does not join the union."

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs moved a step nearer the National league pennant today, whipping the Reds 3 to 1 in the first game of a doubleheader behind the three-hit pitching of Hank Wyse, who posted his 22nd win of the year. The victory left the Cubs needing only three more wins, or Cardinal losses to clinch the flag. Don Johnson, Cubs infielder, was injured in the seventh inning.

Chicago R H E
Cincinnati 3 5 2
Wyse and Gillespie, Heusser and Lakeman.

Cubs Move Step Nearer Pennant By Beating Reds

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Youth Saw Brother's Fatal Beating At Belsen Prison

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 27 (AP)—Miss Hanka Rozencweig testified today that one of the 45 defendants in the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camp trials set a dog on her "which savagely attacked me, tore my clothes and left marks on my body which I bear to this day."

The witness, a 25-year-old Polish Jewess whose mistreatment is one of the specific war crimes mentioned in the formal indictment of 12 of the Oswiecim defendants, said Irma Grese set on the dog when another of the defendants, Ilsa Lothe, complained that Miss Rozencweig's work was not satisfactory.

A pale Polish youth in GI uniform resumed his story of atrocities at Oswiecim concentration camp where he said his brother was beaten to death.

Abraham Glinowiecki, who yesterday broke into sobbing in the midst of the recital, had told the court his brother was caught in the woman's compound, where he had gone contrary to regulations to trade cigarettes for food, and was hauled into the block leader's room.

He said his brother was bent over a chair, held down by someone digging a knee into his neck, and given 75 lashes. When the SS was through with the whip he was kicked through the door into the prison yard.

"He died in the hospital and I never got to see him," Glinowiecki said.

Accuses Weingartner
Attired in the boots, blouse and trousers of an American soldier, 24-year-old Glinowiecki, who spent three years at Oswiecim and Belsen concentration camps, pointed to Peter Weingartner as the man who ordered the beating.

Five others were identified as those who "put my brother to death."

He was unable to go on with the story, however, and when the British court resumed its session today Prosecutor Col. T. M. Buckhouse carefully avoided any reference to the brother or to Weingartner as Glinowiecki sat twisting his hands.

No School Friday

Students of all county and city schools will have a holiday tomorrow, Friday, when teachers file into Klamath Union high school to attend institute. Classes will reconvene Monday morning.

On Way Home



1st Sgt. Joe Lawson