

# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WHO won and lost in the CIO strike now fortunately at an end after seven weeks? On the surface, the answer might well be that everybody lost. Employees of the companies took a beating in seven weeks' loss or disruption of employment. Companies lost the production of materials they sell. The union failed to gain its declared objective of union shop. The general public felt the economic blow.



EPLEY

The debit side of the ledger thus looks pretty heavy. But there is a brighter side. Out of the settlement of the dispute came clarification of a matter that has been a source of disagreement and uncertainty for a long time. That concerns the union membership maintenance provision that was set up by directive some time ago, and which has been amended as a basis of the settlement of this strike.

Maintenance of membership means that management will require that employees already in the union remain in good union standing if they retain their jobs. The troublesome question here was just who is in the union, and who is not. In other words, which employees were required to maintain their union standing to keep their jobs, and which were free of that requirement. Union and management had disagreed over the status of a number of men, and the thing had never been fully clarified by the government agency which directed union membership maintenance be made a part of the working arrangement between company and union.

### New Clause

WHEN union and management announced settlement of the strike at Weyerhaeuser, Ewauna and Kesterson, they stated that a substitute clause concerning union maintenance had been agreed upon.

This substitute clause, as shown in a leaflet handed Weyerhaeuser employees today, provides that as a condition of continued employment, every employee who confirms his membership in the union as of October 20, 1945, or becomes a member of the union after that date, shall be required to maintain his membership in good standing.

The clear purpose of this agreement is to give employees a chance to declare themselves definitely in or to remain outside of the union. Those union membership declarations, made in writing to the company through the union, will then be made the basis of applying the union membership maintenance provision to employees.

Those who declare themselves union men or women must remain in good union standing to keep their jobs. Those who fail to do so will not come under the maintenance of membership clause.

### Everybody May Gain

THIS arrangement is definitely on the side of personal freedom for the employees. Offhand, it might seem unfavorable to the unions, which usually are anxious to require union membership as a condition of employment. That would have been definitely the case for all employees, had union shop been established.

However, one is led to wonder if the union, in the long run, will not benefit by the new clause. It should remove the feeling among workers that they are being forced to do anything, by company or union. It will make their union membership strictly voluntary, and that should result in increased loyalty and interest in union affairs.

It puts the union in the position of saying to a worker: "Nobody is forcing you to join anything, but by gosh, our union and unionism have done a lot for working people, and you ought to give the union the benefit of your membership and support. How about coming in of your own free will?"

Maybe we are haywire in our thinking, but that kind of appeal would mean a lot to us. It would attract us in the direction of union membership, and if we joined, it would make us a better union man.

In addition to eliminating a bone of contention between union and management and a

situation that was troubling some individual workers, the new clause may turn out to be a real benefit to all concerned, a truly constructive accomplishment in the strike settlement.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The local sect of officials who have been developing a theory that peace can be obtained only by giving things to Russia and Britain and making them happy, is now in meditative silence, momentarily at least.

Mr. Truman quieted the cabinet dispute about giving the atomic bomb to Russia by personally assuming responsibility for a future decision. He also carefully fended off the tone of brickbats already in full flight toward the skull of Commerce Secretary Wallace by saying Mr. Wallace had not "insisted" upon the gift, but he did not say Wallace had not advocated such a course.

### No Gift For Reds

MY well-chaired informants say this means Russia does not get the bomb, at least not now, and not ever for sheer appeasement purposes. Why should she? What justifies such a gift? To what use does she propose to put the bomb, certainly not to bring the four freedoms to the Balkans, Poland and Finland or anywhere. Indeed, not to promote any Truman international policies or purpose expressed at the London council of ministers. All our ideas were firmly turned down by Molotov according to reports the same day at the cabinet meeting. What good use could she thus possibly make of the bomb?

But more, I suspect the whole school of Wallace thought of peace by appeasement is breaking up. More officials here think we ought to get something in return for giving. They want to make appeasement sound, by making it twosided. They would like to see us win some points somewhere before doling out the money as well as the bomb.

### New Turn For Britain

THE dickering over the money for Britain has taken a half right-turn in this direction. Lord Keynes and Halifax came in for their billions (without interest) with hats upended, ready to carry it away. Unfortunately they had left at home all their experts on empire preference tariffs discriminating against us, and such related trade matters which might afford us an opportunity to get something. Will Clayton, head of our delegation, said no business could be talked without these men. So these experts are now on their way from London, while Keynes is holding luncheons and Halifax is otherwise propagandizing in favor of Britain getting the money without giving anything—interest, repayment guarantees or trade concessions. (Incidentally Britain's best friends are telling Halifax the propaganda is the worst the wily British have ever presented in this country, running now as it does to tearful stories about the war widows and orphans as if this advance were a charity to them rather than financing for socialism.)

### Glaring Flaw

THE glaring flaw in the theory of appeasement as a method of keeping the peace is that we have received no guarantees yet establishing the good will or worthiness of those to be appeased. Indeed, quite the opposite, our position is being kicked around by both Russia and Britain (see Laski speeches and Pravda articles.)

### Basic Argument

THIS week Pravda, for example, developed the same basic argument on the Mediterranean, used by Mussolini, in precisely the same words: "Not a single geography book says the Mediterranean is a British sea." The League of Nations appeased Mussolini with Ethiopia, etc., but it did not prove an effective way of preserving peace, any more than greater appeasement worked later with Hitler. He appeased himself up from nothing to strength enough to try to lick us.

We also tried exactly the same kind of appeasement toward Japan sending her oil and scrap iron to make her happy. It did not work. Never has the blind and simple distribution of largesse to nations ever caused them to be either happy or friendly. Peace cannot be soundly established that way. To endure, it must have the backing of mutual desire for it and be grounded in joint interest which can come only through just and sound dealing. No other impetus can keep alive any peace deal.

### Not A Policy

APPEASEMENT thus has never justified itself as a policy, and furthermore is not popular in this country. A magazine recently reported a plurality of Americans polled think "It is important for the U. S. to be on friendly terms with Russia, but not so important that we should make too many concessions to her."

Our broad policy has grounds therefore for turning to ex-post facto appeasement—giving the money, the bomb and other things after we get solid ground established to justify such confidence.

## The War Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

Emperor Hirohito's descent from his throne to present himself before Supreme Commander MacArthur—in effect an act of submission by a defeated head of state to his conqueror—ranks among the major events which are ushering in the new world era.



MacKENZIE

This unprecedented development may well serve to break the spell of imperial mysticism and omnipotence under which the Japanese have been ruled for 2600 years by mikados to whom they have attributed divinity. It may herald the advent of rule by the people.

Imagine what the disclosure of this meeting will mean to the millions who never have dared even to raise their eyes to gaze directly upon their emperor. We see him arrive in his automobile at the American embassy, immaculate in morning suit and silk hat. His dignified grand chamberlain backs out of the car, head lowered and face to the side.

And then we see the mikado, silk hat in hand, brought before MacArthur. The general is studiously garbed in ordinary field khaki. He even wears his shirt open at the throat, without a tie.

It's easy to believe that this may do much to shock medieval Japan out of its trance. Certainly it may be expected to spur the current talk of possible abdication by the mikado, or at least his abandonment of temporal power to make way for the inauguration of a popular form of government. This need not disturb his position as spiritual head—if the people want him.

Along with this dramatic turn, we get other indications of allied progress in consolidating our victory over Germany and Japan. The simultaneous actions of Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower in tightening up their occupation controls provide significant answers to recent sharp criticism at home and abroad that the aggressor nations are being given too soft a peace.

The developments in both cases are aimed at speeding up attainment of the chief allied war aims. These were to render the enemy utterly impotent militarily, and at the same time to destroy the militaristic mentality which, in the case of Germany, encompassed Hitlerism. The physical defeat has been achieved, but the more difficult moral reform cannot be carried out until the two peoples have been made to understand that their countries have been smashed.

### Pioneer Community

Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer returned to their home here after a three weeks' motor trip to Madison, Wis. where Shearer received medical aid. While there they visited his brother, William. They traveled over the central route and report that hotels and camp grounds are overcrowded.

Visitors who called on W. L. Frain last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huis, Mrs. W. L. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Epperson, Mr. George Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Everhart of Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Humphrey of Dunsmuir, Calif., and Loren Close and daughter, Lorraine. Frain has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heider, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Anderson, spent Sunday at the Spencers ranches at the foot of Topsy grade. Mrs. Anderson is Spencer's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Parsons were among early deer hunters to California for the season's opening.

Robert Kangas has been a caller in this community. He has just been discharged from the navy air corps. Kangas was a former resident here. He attended Keno here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letsinger and children from McCloud, Calif., spent the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Joe Letsinger, and with his sister, Mrs. Helen House.

Our town has heroes, too



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Over at Thistle Ridge they're always boasting about their local heroes—ancestors in the Revolutionary War, congressmen, and an artist with pictures in the Metropolitan Museum.

There was old Doc Turner, who fought for years against the intolerance and bigotry that kept children from being vaccinated in our county. And Deacon Follensby, who fought for free pews in the churches; Jess Hackney, who

campaign for teaching honest history in schools; Wedd Towers, who fought the encroachment of Prohibition in our county and persuaded folks they wanted tolerance and moderation in place of a return to lawlessness. You won't find monuments to these folks. But from where I sit, they're heroes in a cause that's pretty sacred in our town: the cause of freedom, tolerance, and human dignity.

Joe Marsh

## Radio Programs

KFI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.	
Thurs. Evening, Sept. 27, 1945	
6:00 p. m. Gabriel News	8:00 M. L. D. G. Drummond
6:15 D. J. News	8:30 Rogers Gallery
6:30 Starlight Serenade	9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
7:00 Favorites from the Classics	9:15 Miller, News
7:15 Social Security	9:30 Calendar of Events
7:30 Red Ryder	9:45 Dance Tempo
Friday, Sept. 28, 1945	
6:30 a. m. Best Buy	12:00 Melodrama Melodies
6:45 Far m. Bulletin	12:15 News
7:00 Frank Hemling w. a. J. Flash	12:30 Year Dance Tunes
7:15 Smile Time	12:45 Farm Front and Market Reports
7:30 M. L. D. G. News	1:00 p. m. Songs for You
7:45 Morning Serenade	1:15 Johnson Family
8:00 Island Melodies	1:30 Afternoon Melodies
8:15 F. A. H. News	2:00 Music That Sparkles
8:30 Take It Easy Time	2:15 Tom Plick
8:45 City of Edwards	2:45 Local News and Topics
9:00 W. L. D. G. News	3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
9:15 M. L. D. G. News	3:15 Tea Time
9:30 M. L. D. G. News	3:45 Elva Maxwell
9:45 Variety Review	4:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News	4:15 B. B. Miller, News
10:15 Something to Talk About	4:30 K. F. A. J. M. Theatre Time
10:30 Montblanc Mountaineers	4:45 K. F. A. J. M. Theatre Time
10:45 Concert Miniatures	5:00 Variety Review
11:00 Dick & Jeanie	5:15 Superman
11:15 Calendar of Events	5:30 Capt. Midnight
11:30 News	5:45 Tom Mix
11:45 Kennell-Kitts Party	
11:55 Birthday	

## Dairy Program Plans Discussed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) Directors of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' federation yesterday conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Under-

son on a dairy program to free the government of subsidies totaling more than \$500,000,000 a year.

Under the present program, the government pays dairymen

subsidies designed to cover a part of their feed and other production costs.

The federation said milk producers want their full, equitable return at the market price.

The boys who went to war gave their country first consideration. Their return calls for the same from their country.

ONE DAY'S PAY

## Farmers Attention!

We kill, dress and chill your hogs—3/4c per pound.  
We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.

We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

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Out of wartime research...

# A New Motor Oil That Resists Oxidation

Like oxidized cloth—Oxidized Oil is no good

You've seen the faded letters worn by a scarecrow. Oxidation has had its destructive way with the cloth... making a drab "nothing" of colors that were once worn with pride. Oxidation has a destructive way with your motor oil, too... unless you've protected yourself by using new Golden Shell with oxidation inhibitor.

JUST IN TIME to serve the new cars of peacetime production, as well as those highway veterans which must survive a few more thousand miles, comes this good news: *Wartime research found how to make motor oil resist oxidation.*

Oxidation is the chemical change which destroys nearly everything under certain conditions of air, heat and moisture. It causes iron to rust, rubber to become brittle, butter to go rancid. In your motor oil it's the cause of sludge. And sludgy oil is no good. It's not only a poor lubricant, but it gums up vital engine parts so even good oil can't get in where it's needed.

Your protection against the damaging effects of sludge is this new oxidation inhibitor developed by wartime research. Added during manufacture of Golden Shell motor oil, it keeps your lubricant free-flowing from one oil drain to the next. Ask for new Golden Shell now, wherever you see a Shell pump. It's the latest improvement in motor oil. Shell Oil Company, Incorporated.

# Golden Shell

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MOTOR OIL... 25¢ PER QUART

TAX EXTRA

## Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican September 28, 1905  
Winter Knight of Fort Klamath is here to attend the fair.

Some 6400 head of mutton sheep were driven through the city yesterday on the way to railroad shipment to the San Francisco market.

From the Klamath Herald September 28, 1935  
The McCormack cases against the California Oregon Power company, known as the Upper lake cases, have been dropped after settlement out of court. The cases involved a request for damages totaling more than \$800,000.

Klamath Pelican gridsters last night defeated Lakeview, 38 to 0.

Approximately 130 different religions are practiced in the United States.

ONE DAY'S PAY

The first legal execution by electricity is said to have been that of William Kemmler at Sing Sing prison, August 6, 1890.

ONE DAY'S PAY

## A GEM of THOUGHT

Remarked a young fellow named Britt, "Navy school throws me in a fit. And fills me full of consternation. I've slunked every course, except aviation. THE REASON—Why I never took it!"

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