

STRIKES SPREAD ACROSS NATION

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Number 10630

Weather News

September 28, 1945
Max. (Sept. 27) 69 Min. 38
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.45
Normal 12.91 Last year 10.66
Forecast: Warmer Saturday.

409,000 Idle In Shutdowns

By The Associated Press

Labor troubles multiplied across the nation today, with nearly 2,000,000 away from work for one reason or another. Actual strikes and shutdowns kept 409,000 off the job and there were 1,500,000 more affected in New York directly or indirectly because of the elevator operators and buildings service employees' strike there.

Among latest developments were these:
A union spokesman estimated 62,000 walked out in 284 textile printing and dyeing plants in nine eastern states, despite a back-to-work order by their CIO union. The workers demanded a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The general executive board of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America authorized its Montgomery Ward and Company organizing committee to call a strike "if negotiations fail to terminate in an agreement."

Fliers Bid Adieu To Klamath Falls

The CIO United Packinghouse Workers union said it would demand a general wage increase of 25 cents an hour from the industry.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chieftain, asked the bituminous coal management negotiators to meet him Monday on the mine foremen's dispute which has made 36,000 idle in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The dispute revolves about unionization of foremen.

Meanwhile, the threatened nationwide strike of 250,000 CIO oil workers was delayed. After meeting three days in Chicago, principals in the conciliation conference moved to Washington to resume their efforts tomorrow to effect a settlement in the dispute over wage demands and of the 13-day old strike of some 35,000 workers in eight states.

The familiar drone of the fleet air group was heard for the last time at 9 o'clock Friday morning as four squadrons from the Klamath naval air station swept the skies in beautiful formation and winged their way to Pasco, Wash.

With the station going on surplus basis according to Washington, D. C. sources, the entire fleet air group was transferred Friday to Pasco. Majority of the pilots were veterans of combat in the Pacific, some were men who served on the gallant Franklin.

The air will be quiet now for a while, and most Klamath folks will miss the beauty of the planes in flight.

FUEL PROBLEM ACUTE HERE, DEALERS SAY

It's a break for Klamath Falls that the winds aren't howling and the snow is not piled high against the door.

With basin mills on strike for seven weeks, and the majority of wood consumers lax in ordering their winter supply despite summer-long warnings, the fuel situation was far from a pleasant one, dealers observed Friday.

A check with five Klamath dealers revealed the fact that there is "about one-half of the normal inventory for this time of the year, on hand at the present time."

Salvation appears to lie in the lap of coal and inasmuch as about one-half of wood burning equipment in use here was primarily designed and sold for coal, it is possible for the average wood user to convert without grief.

Pres-to-Logs, which have come into use here and are manufactured at Weyerhaeuser mill, should be available soon. Wey-

(Continued on Page Two)

\$25,000 Loss In Portland Fires

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—Two early morning fires damaged a bakery, warehouse, night club, and four homes today, with a total loss estimated at \$25,000.

The largest blaze started in a downtown warehouse. Spreading, it destroyed the roof of a nearby bakery and a dwelling, and scorched three other neighboring houses. The other fire, believed caused by a smoldering cigarette wrapped up in a tablecloth, started in a pile of used linen in the Clover club and damaged the night club interior.

Residences of both Hindus and Moslems were stoned by roving groups.

Cannibalism Rampant In Belsen, Doctor Testifies

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 28 (AP)—A thin bespectacled German doctor testified before a British military court today that cannibalism was rampant in a concentration camp.

"I have seen bodies with the livers removed for food," Dr. Fritz Leo told the court. "I have seen many bodies with the ears cut off, parts of cheeks, shoulders, arms, back and even parts of sexual organs cut off for food—either eaten raw or cooked later."

Forty-five SS defendants, their eyes dropping to the floor, heard the doctor say the SS gave orders that any prisoner guilty of cannibalism would be hanged or beaten to death.

Lydia Sonszajn, a Polish Jewess who was an inmate, said six Polish girls once plotted to blow up the Oswiecim concentration camp's infamous gas chamber but four were found out and hanged.

"The Germans couldn't find the fifth girl and I was the sixth," she said.

Dr. Leo, who cared for the inmates from February until April, when the camp was liberated, testified he had three or four patients a week who had suffered bullet wounds.

"Only the smaller wounds could be treated," he said, his voice quivering. "We didn't have facilities to care for major wounds. If we had patients with appendicitis we had to watch them die."

"The whole camp became a latrine. Bodies burned where they stood or where they were sprawled too weak to move. Then the weak were dragged to the crematorium and burned, but soon it could not handle all the dead, so the bodies were piled on wood and burned in big bonfires. Then the order was given prohibiting the use of scarce wood for this purpose."

Corpses decayed so fast the camp became absorbed in a nauseating stench, he said, but only a few days before the British arrived did the SS guards bestir themselves to start digging trenches for mass graves.

CIO'S DEMAND FOR PAY RAISE TO BE TALKED

Where in the industry-wide shutdown that began Monday at 12:01 a. m.

No developments were reported today in the AFL lumber strike within the jurisdiction of the Klamath basin district council, AFL.

Three plants down in Klamath Falls are the Kalpine Plywood company, Ralph L. Smith Lumber company and Big Lakes Box company with a total of 450 AFL workers idle.

No violence was reported anywhere in the industry-wide shutdown that began Monday at 12:01 a. m.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—Hope that the CIO's wage increase demand may be settled by negotiations, without recourse to a strike authorized by 37,000 workers, brightened the northwest lumber picture a bit today.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America announced it would accept a department of labor offer to negotiate with employers October 3. Members, however, will be held "in readiness for use of strike action" pending the meeting's outcome, the IWA said.

No Nearer Solution
Entering its fifth day, a strike of 60,000 AFL workers seeking (Continued on Page Two)

ROUND-THE-WORLD AIR SERVICE BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—A giant C-54 thunder eastward over the Atlantic late today, opening the first regular world-girdling schedule. It will carry to high adventure seven men and a woman who will be guinea pigs as well as observers on the 23,147-mile flight.

Taking off at 2 p. m., PWT, from Washington National Airport, the 40-passenger Douglas Skymaster of the U. S. army air transport command heads first for Bermuda.

Then, after a one-hour stop, it wings on to the Azores, to North Africa, to Egypt, to India, to China and back home again—in 151 hours—by way of the Philippines, Honolulu and tiny Pacific isles made sacred by the blood of American fighting men.

Planes of the ATC have circled the world many times. This schedule, "The Globe-trotter" will be the first continuous "round-the-world" service. And more than the mere novelty of the effort is wrapped up in the inaugural journey.

Tests Made
Throughout the flight, tests of many kinds will be made among the three ATC headquarters officers, an ATC public relations officer, a photographer (Continued on Page Two)

California Fires Out Of Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Several ranchland and timber fires blazed out of control in northern California today.

The sky north of the Golden Gate bridge was lighted in the pre-dawn hours as a brush and forest fire swept southward from Bolinas, in Marin county, toward Stinson beach.

In Solano county, northeast of San Francisco bay, flames raced over 3000 acres of rangeland before 2500 soldiers, coast guardsmen, state foresters and volunteers halted it within 5 miles of the Fairfield-Suisun army air base.

Fifteen homes and 15 barns burned in the Solano county fire, and 500 sheep were killed.

Shoes To Remain On Ration List

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Shoe production has not increased enough to permit termination of rationing October 1, the OPA and war production board announced today.

It was learned that officials of both agencies believe it may be possible to make shoes ration-free by November 1.

Klamath Indians Dedicate New Air Field



This Piper Cub monoplane, the "Klamoya," and Rayenouf air field at the Klamath Indian reservation, were dedicated to the memory of PFC Raymond L. Enouf, the only member of the Klamath tribe to give his life in World War II. Enouf was killed on Iwo Jima while serving with a medical battalion. The plane was christened with a bottle of water taken from every stream on the reservation by Mrs. Tena H. Barkley. Posing above before the plane are, left to right, Jesse Lee Kirk, president of the Klamath tribal business committee; Mrs. Corrine Fields, sister of the honored boy; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Allen Foster; another sister, Mrs. Marie Fields; Col. Charles T. Brooks of the Marine Barracks, and B. G. Courtright, superintendent of Klamath Agency. —Official USMC photo.

U. S. TAKES OVER OIL RESOURCES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—President Truman today took the first step toward tapping the rich oil and mineral reserves which geologists believe lie on the continental shelf beyond the three mile limit of U. S. coasts.

He did this by proclaiming U. S. jurisdiction over the natural mineral resources on the shelf—roughly the submerged area covered by no more than 800 feet of water.

A White House statement, accompanying the proclamation, said that technical improvements had now made possible exploration of oil deposits outside the three-mile limit.

"With the need for the discovery of additional resources of petroleum and other minerals, it became advisable for the United States to make possible orderly (Continued on Page Two)

Rayenouf Field Opened; Honors Klamath Indian

Rayenouf field, new airport on the Klamath Indian reservation, was formally opened yesterday afternoon and dedicated to PFC Raymond L. Enouf, USMC, the only Klamath Indian to give his life in World War II.

The 20-year-old son of Mrs. Pearl Allen Foster, 734 Plum, was killed on Iwo Jima last spring. He was serving with the fifth marine division.

During the ceremony a Piper Cub monoplane, bought by the tribe to patrol the one-million-acre reservation, was christened by Mrs. Tena H. Barkley. She

smashed a bottle containing water from every river and stream on the reservation against the nose of the little plane and named it "Klamoya."

Construction of this field and purchase of the spotter plane were decided upon before the end of the war by the Klamath tribal business committee, when fires and the threat of Japanese incendiary balloons were endangering the reservation's forests.

Equipped with a two-way radio, it will be used to supplement lookout towers in keeping the vast tract under observation.

Jesse Lee Kirk, president of the tribal business committee, presided over the ceremony and introduced various speakers of the afternoon. L. Orth Sisemore, president, extended the congratulations of the chamber of commerce to the tribe for its foresight in going into aviation as a means of safeguarding its natural resources.

To begin the ceremony an address of welcome was made by B. G. Courtright, superintendent of the Klamath Agency, and Rev. Harry Zeller gave the invocation. P. S. Hitchcock of the chamber of commerce aviation (Continued on Page Two)

Blaze Damages Loading Dock

A blaze of undetermined origin partially destroyed the loading dock and some freight at the Bend-Portland Truck service, 1445 Oak, Thursday night. The inside of the terminal was also smoked badly and doors and walls were charred.

The extent of the damage was not yet known this morning, but the loss was fully covered by insurance, operators said.

The blaze, which was discovered about 9:15 p. m., was reported by tenants of an apartment across the street from the Oak street building.

No trucks were involved in the fire.

Justice Will Take Army's Job At Tule

The U. S. immigration and naturalization service will soon take over external security at the Tulelake relocation and segregation center, it was indicated by Ray Best, project director there for the WRA, in a talk to Kiwanis club Thursday noon.

Best's comment confirmed reports that Camp Tulelake, the army military police set-up adjoining the WRA center, would soon be discontinued. He indicated the guarding job now done by the army at the gates and on the perimeter will become the immigration and naturalization service responsibility.

Best said further that the WRA is anxious to close up its business at Tulelake and will probably name a closing date for its operation there. He said that there are about 5000 re-nunciations and others who come under jurisdiction of the immigration service (justice department) plus about 2000 others in the voluntary renunciation group. Most of the several thousand others are cleared to leave but have not done so. There are between 16,000 and 17,000 still in the camp.

Patton Reports On Bavaria Plan

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Germany, Sept. 28 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., reported personally to Gen. Eisenhower on the denazification program in Bavaria at a conference of two hours and 20 minutes here today.

Patton emerged in a joking mood. The third army commander, who had been under criticism for his administration of the U. S. occupation zone's eastern military district, jested with reporters and posed for pictures.

Gen. Eisenhower, who left headquarters with Patton, said there was "nothing unusual" in his conferring with one of its army commanders. He said he had no statement to make.

Informed officers said reports (not carried by The Associated Press) to the effect that Eisenhower might relieve Patton were unfounded "gossip mongering."

Clock Turn-Back Set For Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—You can set your clocks back an hour when you go to bed tomorrow night.

The new law returning the nation to Standard time is effective at 2 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 30, in all time zones. Clocks must be turned back an hour to end daylight saving or war time.

1,490,000 Vets To Return Home

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Allied headquarters, vetoing a Japanese plea for ships to get their soldiers home from abroad, announced today the war department had advised that shipping would be available to take 1,490,000 U. S. veterans home from the Pacific within seven months.

General MacArthur also ordered jailed 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of the fiendish torch massacre of more than 100 allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines December 11, 1944. Headquarters announced that the 43rd division, first to come home from the far Pacific, had begun loading its high point men at Yokohama.

These tentative sailing dates were set for divisions in the Philippines: October 31, 31st division; November 1, 38th division; November 15, the 37th division, 1200 of whose high-point veterans already have returned to the United States.

Supreme headquarters rejected Japan's plea for 200,000 tons of her own shipping to return disarmed Japanese soldiers from abroad, saying that civilian requirements must be met first.

The supreme command also refused permission for Japanese officials outside the homeland to visit this country and prohibited visits of Japanese civil and military authorities to occupied areas outside Japan.

Headquarters said that in the spreading occupation of Japan, the 32nd infantry division would land at the western Japanese naval base of Sasebo October 15, and the 20th and 96th infantry divisions would go to Korea at an unannounced date.

725,000 Eligible
Some 725,000 high-point American servicemen already are eligible to return home in October, November, December and January, filling shipping quotas for those months, headquarters said. Shipping will be available in February, March and April for 765,000 others who by that time are expected to be eligible.

There are 150,000 occupation troops in Japan, in addition to several thousand in airforce, engineer and special service units, and if scheduled October landings are made the total will rise to 265,000. Including army and marine units in Korea and China, the total would be 340,000, headquarters said.

It was understood two more Pacific divisions have been (Continued on Page Two)

FOR an edition or two, the usually serene British newspapers lost their composure and some sharp words were printed in editorials. Similar words were spoken in parliament—the speakers including Churchill. It is likely that these sentiments were cabled promptly to the States—where, this writer has a notion, they served as water in the wheels of our British-baiters. Even at this distance, one could hear cynical American comment to this general effect: "What do these—Britishers want? Do they expect us to go on feeding and clothing them indefinitely for nothing?"

NO, it isn't as bad as that. Believe it or not, the British expect, within the limits of the possibilities of international exchange, to pay for everything they get.

They aren't wewshers. They aren't debt dodgers.

BUT they DO face a somewhat terrifying problem. They live on a life of WITHIN THEMSELVES, that is, within their own resources, as we in America so nearly do—by importing raw materials which they fabricate and export. They also import food, which their workers consume. Their whole economy is BASED ON EXPORT TRADE.

That is terrifying them at the moment in how they are going to find dollars enough to pay for the raw materials they need to import from us in the interval between the ending of lend-lease (Continued on Page Two)

League To Study CONTROL OF ARMS

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Early establishment of machinery for international regulation of armaments was given top priority today on the tentative agenda for the United Nations world security league's first general assembly in December.

The organization's executive committee appeared to be choosing between Geneva and San Francisco as a permanent seat.

The decision to give immediate consideration to the armaments issue, almost certain to be one of the most provocative discussions before the organization, was disclosed when the executive committee forwarded "progress reports" of its sub-committee work to member governments.

Four Committees
Four main committees would be established under the recommendations: The political and security committee, which would deal with regulation of armaments, the trusteeship, administrative and legal committees.

A sub-committee recommended that the league establish a temporary group to expedite the conclusion of trusteeship agreements. The membership would include the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and (Continued on Page Two)

All Deer Hunters Warned To Observe Posted Areas

With a countless number of people in Klamath Falls sporting the bright red hats indicative of the opening of the Oregon deer season, it was pointed out today that, although state forest closures have been lifted, there is nothing to prevent persons from maintaining their own closures on their own property.

Hal Ogle, district fire warden for the Klamath district, today said, "There is nothing to prevent an individual property owner from posting and closing his own property to hunters. However, the Swan lake area and all other areas are open as far as the state of Oregon is concerned."

"Property owners in the Swan lake area or any other area have a perfect right to close their property to entry if they see fit. The fact that the state forest (Continued on Page Two)

Clock Turn-Back Set For Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—You can set your clocks back an hour when you go to bed tomorrow night.

The new law returning the nation to Standard time is effective at 2 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 30, in all time zones. Clocks must be turned back an hour to end daylight saving or war time.

closure was lifted does not deprive any person or persons from maintaining their own closures," Ogle observed.

Dave Liskey, who owns 30,000 acres of land in the Swan lake area, today stated that his property would be posted and patrolled, Douglas Whiteline and John Marshall, other operators in the Swan lake area, also plan on posting and patrolling their property, Liskey stated.

In a notice to deer hunters Liskey said, "As the fire hazard is still with us and we have over 1000 cows and calves in our Swan lake and Meadow Lake fields, this area is absolutely closed to all hunting and trespassing. This area is closely patrolled and anyone caught hunting will be causing us and himself unnecessary trouble."

closure was lifted does not deprive any person or persons from maintaining their own closures," Ogle observed.

Dave Liskey, who owns 30,000 acres of land in the Swan lake area, today stated that his property would be posted and patrolled, Douglas Whiteline and John Marshall, other operators in the Swan lake area, also plan on posting and patrolling their property, Liskey stated.

In a notice to deer hunters Liskey said, "As the fire hazard is still with us and we have over 1000 cows and calves in our Swan lake and Meadow Lake fields, this area is absolutely closed to all hunting and trespassing. This area is closely patrolled and anyone caught hunting will be causing us and himself unnecessary trouble."