

AFL PICKETS CLOSE DOWN CIO PLANTS

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today by workers who refused to cross picket lines flung up by the AFL in its five-state strike. Added to the general paralysis of the northwest's lumber industry were 19 CIO mills at Aberdeen and vicinity and the CIO St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company. The latter, Tacoma's last operating mill, halted operations because of picketing by rival unionists. Altogether in the Grays Harbor area there were 27 plants picketed.

AFL Leaders Mum
AFL strike leaders at Portland, whose 60,000 men were in the sixth day of idleness, refused to say whether they planned to picket all CIO operations. On the brighter side was the announcement by the Puget Sound district council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union that the Siler Mill company here had "met all demands" and would be allowed to reopen Monday. The mill employs 85 workers.

Knitters Needed By Red Cross Chapter

An appeal to knitters was issued from the Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross Saturday and those who can give their time and effort are asked to call at the 500 Main headquarters for supplies.

Mrs. Peter A. Albertson is chairman of the knitting department and urges all women to remember the needs of those in the armed forces, especially those boys in the hospital. She complimented women who have consistently knit for the Red Cross during the war, and asked for continued support as well as new recruits.

MAY MORGAN

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Enjoy the Action Free comfort and support of a scientifically designed foundation, competently fitted to your figure by Miss Morgan.

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SATURDAY NITE
Auspices V.F.W.
DANCELAND
515 Klamath Ave.
Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hillbillies
Adm. 60c each person, incl. tax.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Europe in the Dark Ages following the decay and fall of the Roman Empire.

YOU never can tell. Out of the mess that today is Western Europe may come something that is better than Western Europe has ever known before.

That wouldn't be TOO difficult. The prevailing idea in most of Europe has always been to keep the good things of life for the over-privileged few at the top at the expense of the under-privileged many at the bottom. At any rate, it is better to be optimistic about the future than to be pessimistic. Hopeless pessimism never got anybody anywhere save deeper into the muck.

YOU leave the Embankment at Westminster bridge and stroll on past Westminster Palace, and into Westminster Abbey, where lie the great of England under inscriptions telling how they became great.

You are intrigued by one of these inscriptions which tells how a certain Bukka achieved the renown that won him a resting place in the Abbey. It seems that he got his start "waiting on the gables" when he was Prince of Wales—a sort of glorified gentleman's gentleman. He must have been pretty good at his job, for when Charles became king Bukka was elevated to the post of Gentleman's Usher, and in time he rose to be an Usher of the Black Rod.

All put together, it got him a tomb and a monument in Westminster Abbey.

IT takes MORE than that to get into Westminster Abbey these days. It takes service of hand and head and heart TO THE PEOPLE, rather than pandering to the comfort of a profligate king such as Charles II.

And the men who sit today in Whitehall and in the halls of Westminster Palace, which is now the home of the British parliament, are obviously determined that it shall be more that way rather than less in the years immediately to come.

You come back from your walk with a comforted feeling that in spite of the mess that is Western Europe the world is still moving in the right direction.

CALIFORNIA FIRES SWEEP 10 COUNTIES
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their way to the Meadows Country club five miles from Fairfax. The two-day blaze just north of the Golden Gate was still out of control today, and was spreading over rolling brush and timber lands despite efforts of soldier, sailor, coast guard and civilian fire fighters. Between 15,000 and 20,000 acres have been burned over or are within the irregular fire front dotting the countryside.

The little towns of Lagunitas and Forest Knoll were alerted during the night for evacuation, but prevailing westerly winds drove back the menacing flames. Marin County Sheriff Walter B. Selmer ordered buses and ambulances to remain on a standby basis if needed to bring out the residents.

Many Fairfax people loaded their cars with valuables and carried them to safer locations.

JAPS ORDERED TO KEEP HANDS OFF NIP PRESS
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200 Japanese troops in China's Hankow - Wuchang - Hangyang area have been demobilized. Other new developments today:

Danger of actual starvation among Japanese this winter "is very real," asserted Col. Raymond Kramer, head of MacArthur's economic and scientific section. Occupation forces will not attempt to supply the needed 4,500,000 tons of rice "without consulting Washington," he said.

The Japanese cabinet approved establishment of a council headed by Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni, to revise the system of electing the Japanese parliament.

Substitute
The allied command announced that the U. S. sixth infantry division would be withdrawn from Luzon and substituted for the 96th division in 24th army corps forces which will occupy Korea. The 96th, now Philippines-based, will become a unit of the sixth army which is occupying southern Japan.

Nippon's government was told to make the most of its water transportation facilities by working non-combatant shipping resources around the clock seven days a week. The allied command also urged that the government order Japanese shipyards to operate 24 hours a day to overcome the shortage of shipping which has been the foundation of many Japanese problems.

The supreme command took over the Tsukiji Memorial hospital in Tokyo, gift of the American people to the Japanese after the disastrous 1923 earthquake, for the use of eighth army troops.

The Australian authority announced that more than 100 planes and 2000 personnel of the Royal Australian air force would fly to Tokyo in three or four weeks to help out in the occupation.

General MacArthur's order to the Japanese government to halt immediately all control of the "written or spoken word" put an end to the government's trend of years to police the very thoughts of the Nipponese.

He acted within a few hours after the Japanese home ministry had confiscated Tokyo and Osaka newspapers because they printed interviews of American correspondents with Emperor Hirohito and showed photographs of the mikado calling on MacArthur.

In the strongest directive yet issued, the supreme allied commander severed Japanese control over not only the newspapers but the mails, telephones, telegraph lines, cables and radios.

The home ministry, making what is regarded by American authorities as a prime political blunder, had seized the newspapers and suspended them on the pretext that the contents were "too awesome and would have a bad effect on the Japanese people."

ADM. 'BULL' HALSEY WANTS TO RETIRE

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against Wake and Marcus. Commanded warships which escorted carrier Hornet for Jimmie Doolittle raid on Japan April 18, 1942.

Following October 18, took command in South Pacific (Solomons). Won battle of Santa Cruz October 26. November 13, 14, 15 his admittedly "shoe-string" fleet sank at least 23 enemy vessels in decisive engagement at Guadalcanal. Became full admiral.

Won Gold Star
June 15, 1944, relinquished South Pacific command after working himself out of job in area where Japanese lost 150,000 men, 4800 planes and "so many ships I cannot count them." Was awarded Gold Star, in lieu of a second DSM, for a job well done.

June 17, got the job his heart desired — commander of third fleet.

From then on the record is too voluminous for even a summary. Yesterday he called a news conference. He said he had applied for retirement but had no word of action on the application. (In Washington, the navy said it had not been received.)

CONGRESS TO WAR AGAINST NATION'S IDLE

(Continued from Page One)

ernment itself shall spend money to create jobs.

Among the changes made by the senate yesterday were:

It provided that such spending must be consistent with other needs and obligations of the government. That is, there might be a limit to the amount of spending done, if the spending conflicted with some other policy.

It provided that plans for such spending must be accompanied by a tax plan to raise the money.

Unemployment pay — The senate has passed a weakened version of President Truman's program for wider financial help to jobless people. The house ways and means committee shelved the whole matter.

Taxes — The house ways and means committee has begun work on a bill to cut taxes — moderately. Hearings will start Monday, behind closed doors.

Military discharges — The hundreds of thousands of requests to get somebody out of uniform, now slackening considerably, have given congressmen more grief than anything else in a long time.

Enlistments — Despite the uproar, congress so far has refused to pass laws ending the draft or forcing any changes in demobilization policy. Instead, it has sought to help matters by persuading men to serve voluntarily.

OIL INDUSTRY STRIKE MOVES TOWARD CLIMAX

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threatening to make it nationwide and affect 250,000.

One bright spot was the action by a Westinghouse Electric Corporation White Collar union in agreeing to end a 20-day stoppage of 28,000 workers at 14 plants in six states.

Two Nominated For Postmasterships

Harriet A. Zumbun of Fort Klamath and Gladys D. Holverson of Crescent Lake have been nominated for postmasterships in Oregon according to the Associated Press.

The names have been sent to the senate by President Truman.

WEATHER

Friday, September 28, 1945

Location	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	72	55	.00
Klamath Falls	77	55	.00
Sacramento	87	46	.00
Portland	77	41	.00
Reno	72	27	.00
San Francisco	85	51	.00
Seattle	67	43	.00
Medford	76	36	.00
Red Bluff	92	55	.00

Oregon—Increasing high clouds today and tonight with fog on coast. Light rain in northwest portion today and over state tonight. Gentle northwest winds off coast.

ONE DAY'S PAY

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, Phone 6080.

ESQUIRE TOWER

Telephone 4567

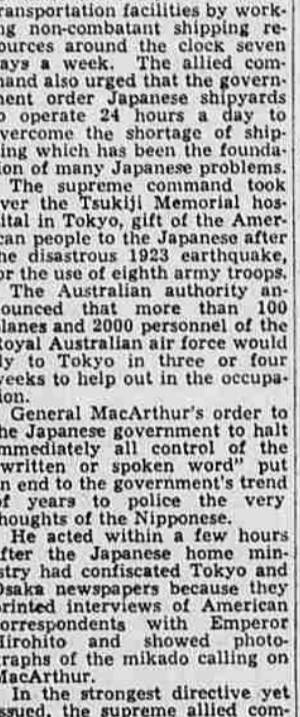
CONT. SHOW SAT. SUN — BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:00

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ONE DAY'S PAY

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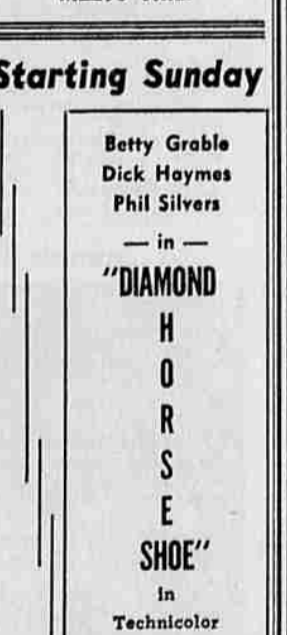
FOR INFORMATION CALL 4572 OR 4567

CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT. SUN - BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:30

Starts Saturday MIDNIGHT

"Hello, Beautiful! Mind if I love you forever?"

A flyer's story of three great guys and a wonderful girl! It rooms with gaily—then hits a new altitude for heart-soring romance—with sultry-voiced Lizabeth Scott as someone new with something different!



Robert ("Princess O'Rourke") Cummings
Lizabeth Scott
Don ("The Affairs of Susan") DeFore
"You Came Along" with Charles Drake • Julie Bishop
KIM HUNTER • HELEN FORREST

ENDS TODAY — "Within These Walls" Thomas Mitchell - Mary Anderson

PINE TREE

Continuous Show Daily

Open 12:30

★ ENDS TODAY ★

Tex Ritter "SUNDOWN ON THE PRAIRIE" ★ ★ Second Hit ★ ★ "WHEN THIEF MEETS THIEF"

Starting Sunday

Betty Grable Dick Haymes Phil Silvers — in — "DIAMOND H O R S E SHOE" In Technicolor

Second Hit Bob Mitchum Annie Jeffreys — in — "NEVADA"

"Frontier Fugitive" ★ Second Hit ★ "Strange Illusion" JIMMY LYDON SALLY EILERS

Today Only TEX RITTER