

AFL CHIEF DEPLORES STRIKES

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945

Number 10834

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE day aboard the good ship Sacramento begins when your cabin boy brings tea—which will be sharp on the stroke of 7.
It is likely, however, that your watch will show 7:30 or 8, as we are driving steadily westward at about 13 knots per hour, thus galting on the sun. The clock is set back at midnight, sometimes an hour, sometimes a half hour and occasionally not at all.
The upshot of it is that you gain considerable sleep—which, here in the bracing air of the north Atlantic, you seem always able to use.

THE tea will be hot, and it will be strong, and it will be sweet, and of course it will be made with hot milk, in the invariable English manner. Likewise, it will be GOOD. The English have a talent with tea.
This early morning libation will be drunk in bed—which at first shames and horrifies an American, who will lie between the covers sipping his tea and between sips shivering with apprehension lest word of his degradation leak back home and leave him a marked man for the remainder of his days.
But, oddly enough, as the tea goes down in the cup your spirits rise, and before you've drained the last drop your mood is a lifting one and by the time you're immersed in your bath you're likely to be bursting into song.
There is more to this morning tea than meets the eye.

THE cabin boy, like all the crew of this ship, is a Mohammedan from India. His store of English is limited.
You ask him if it's a nice day and he answers: "Yesir"—although it may be raining cats and dogs. You inquire if the bath is ready and he says: "Yesir," and you leap from your covers and wrap a towel around your middle and barge down the passageway only to be shooed back by the bath boy who tells you in shocked displeasure: "Bath not ready yet; I call you."
As the days pass you discover that nothing is worse than booming into the bath room without having been notified officially that the bath is drawn and waiting.

WITH your tea out of the way and your bath out of the way, duly shaved and dressed and to the extent of your resources presentable, you go down to breakfast—where a shock awaits you.

There will be GRAPEFRUIT—which in Europe has been more precious than diamonds and rubies and even scarcer. There will be cereal, even the ready-to-eat American kinds. There will be smoked fish, including kippers, which when done in the English manner are out of this world.
Following that there will be BACON AND EGGS—real eggs, laid by a hen, with a shell, which has been broken and the egg poured out and fried in the manner made dear to us by the traditions of our ancestors—not some yellowish powder poured out of a carton, mixed with a little water and stewed up into something unprintable.

AS your eyes become accustomed to all this shining glory, you see BUTTER plates with neat slabs of a fabulous golden substance which you are privileged to keep chipping off and applying to your toast until it runs out of your ears. This is certainly a dream life you are living.
There will of course be mar-

Relatives Seek 2 Missing Men

Two missing men are being sought by the sheriff's office here upon the request of relatives.
Relatives are searching for Richard Wilson Hancock, 28, from Tulsa, Tex., who was thought to have worked as a laborer in woods or ranches in this area. Hancock is supposed to have broken his leg here a month ago.
His relatives are concerned and anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man should notify the sheriff's office here.
George or Ervin English of Los Angeles is also missing. He supposedly worked at sawmills in this sector and received a broken leg and cracked ribs in an accident about August 1.
His mother, Mrs. Maude English, has written the sheriff's office in an effort to locate her son. Anyone knowing where he is located should inform the sheriff's office at once.
English received his mail at Kono, general delivery.

Chicago Cubs Series Opener 9-0

Borowy Holds Detroit Club To Six Bingles

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—The underdog Chicago Cubs brought their extra-base bats to the first game of the World Series today, shelled the feared Hal Newhouser from the mound in three innings and galloped to a 9 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the six-hit hurling of Hank Borowy.

Slams Homer



Phil Cavarretta, Cubs' first baseman, exploded the first circuit clout of the 1945 World Series at Detroit in the seventh inning with a 350-foot poke into the right field stands. The Bruins galloped to an easy 9-0 victory over the Tigers.

TRUMAN ADVISES ATOMIC GROUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Truman recommended to congress today that an "atomic energy commission" be set up to control development of atomic energy.
Mr. Truman told a news conference that the development of atomic energy for peace purposes and would be supplemented later with another message dealing with the international aspects of the atomic bomb itself.
The proposed commission, with members appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, would be charged with safeguarding development of all atomic energy for industrial and other peace purposes.
The president's message said: "All land and mineral deposits owned by the United States which constitute sources of atomic energy, and all stockpiles of materials from which such energy may be derived, and all plants or other property of the United States connected with its development and use should be transferred to the supervision and control of the commission."

3 Persons Hurt In Auto Wreck

Three people were slightly injured in a two-car collision Tuesday at 2:15 p. m., at Martin and Orchard.
Daisy L. Krider, 18, 402 Oak, Inez Krider, 43, and Norman Hall, 17, were taken to the Hillside hospital by the Klamath merchant police ambulance. They were treated and released.
An automobile operated by Daisy Krider was struck by a car driven by Jerry W. Rhoads, 16, 1408 Hope. Rhoads was cited to appear in juvenile court October 4 at 4 p. m., charged with failure to yield the right-of-way, city police said.

Marines Slash Discharge Score

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The marine corps announced today the discharge score for enlisted men and officers will be lowered from 70 to 60 points next Monday.
The discharge score of 25 for women marines was left unchanged.
Point credits toward discharge are given for service, overseas duty, decorations and dependency.

REDS DEMAND 4-POWER HOLD ON JAPANESE

Conference Ends On Discordant Note

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Moscow broadcast disclosed today that a Russian demand for a four-power control government for Japan had been presented to U. S. Secretary of States James F. Byrnes at the final day of the meetings of the foreign ministers of five leading allied powers.
Shouldering of common responsibility by "the four allied powers which played a decisive role in the defeat of Japan"—a reference to the United States, Russia, Britain and China—was suggested. The implication was that the proposed agency should succeed the arrangement under which Gen. MacArthur has served as allied commander in chief.

The conference adjourned last night after multiple disagreements on procedure, particularly on Balkan peace treaties, but deputies of the foreign ministers continued work.
Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, Byrnes and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in a series of press conferences, gave individual assurances of ultimate agreement on peace treaties for Europe. Each asserted that all difficulties could be solved.
The Moscow radio said the four-power government for Japan should be formed before the establishment of a proposed far-eastern consultative commission to direct long range policy for Japan.

Unfortunately, we did not discuss the question of an allied control commission for Japan," Molotov said at the luxurious soviet embassy.
The Russian radio said, however, "The Russian radio said, however, (Continued on Page Two)

FOUR-STATE BUS STRIKE DEADLOCKED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3 (AP)—Negotiations to end a four-state strike of Overland Greyhound bus drivers collapsed completely today, leaving no immediate hope of a resumption of service.
A second meeting with the U. S. conciliation service ended in a deadlock, as the company refused to restore former wage rates pending a future agreement.
The 192 AFL drivers on Portland-Salt Lake City, Portland-Spokane and various local runs walked out Monday when the company cut mileage pay back to the level fixed by a 1942 bargaining contract. The drivers had been receiving a higher scale, set to compensate them for additional time needed under the wartime speed limit.
Representatives of the Union and Pacific Trailways, whose Portland-Boise and local runs are also halted in a similar dispute, were to meet later today.

Archeologists Unearth Ancient Relics In Cave

JERUSALEM, Oct. 3 (AP)—Archeologists said today they had discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70 A. D., and perhaps by an eye witness to the crucifixion, among inscriptions on 11 early Christian burial urns found in a cave on the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road.
The urns may provide the "oldest archeological record of Christianity" and an historical confirmation of the trial and crucifixion of Christ, the archeologists said. The inscriptions have not yet been translated fully.
Pottery Found
A sect of Hebrew who followed Jesus, denounced Pontius Pilate and mourned the crucifixion of their leader was believed to have left the writings on the ossuaries in the cave.
Pottery, lamps and bottles were discovered with the urns and transferred to the museum of Jewish antiquities for study, said Prof. Sukenik, director of antiquities at Hebrew university. He said a full statement would be issued when the inscriptions have been translated.
Date of Inscriptions
"At present, it is only possible to say that the inscriptions on the urns date from the period immediately preceding the destruction of the second temple in the year 70 of the Christian era," he said.
"The Hebrew and Aramaic inscriptions contain common names like Miriam, Simeon and Matti. The Greek inscriptions and symbols beside them contain references to Christianity, and it seems probable also to the crucifixion."

Holdups Arrested



John Joseph Uckele, 26, (front) and Stanley Matbeck, 23, who are held in Los Angeles, Calif., in connection with hold-up of two Hollywood State Bank messengers who were carrying \$111,300 to Lockheed Aircraft plant July 30. Both armed with .45 calibre weapons, they were taken into custody by FBI agents soon after their return to Los Angeles.

PATTON 'WELCOMES' NEW APPOINTMENT

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 3 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., pleasant and almost cheerful though he has been relieved of his beloved third army command, said today he "welcomed" his appointment to head the U. S. 15th army, little more than a headquarters and paper organization.
The tank expert said he would yield command of the third army, which he led from Normandy to Paris.

One Million Tons Of Sugar Found

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Discovery of 1,600,000 tons of sugar in Java, recently surrendered by the Japanese, raised official hopes today that sugar rationing might be ended by spring.
Disclosure of the find was made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson after the world was brought to him by E. C. Zimmerman, commissioner of The Netherlands East Indies in this country.
Agents for The Netherlands colonies made the discovery in Java's ports. Java long has been an important Pacific producing area.
Anderson said Zimmerman expressed belief that additional large quantities might be found in the interior as well as on other East Indies islands, such as Formosa and Borneo.

COURT DUSTS AFL PICKETS; 4 MILLS OPEN

Lumber Shortage Is Threat To Fruit Crop

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3 (AP)—Four huge lumber mills with a total of over 5000 workers reopened today after AFL pickets attempting to strengthen their five-state strike—were banned by court injunction.
Meanwhile the president of the AFL Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers appealed to the operators to say whether they would allow the demanded wage increase.

Reporting the fruit crop and the housing program threatened by a growing shortage of lumber, John M. Christenson declared that "lumber operators have not once publicly announced whether or not they were willing to give us a wage increase . . . government figures show that lumber operators made millions off the war, but not once have they showed any willingness to bargain with us."
He asserted that the union wants the strike settled "to save the reconversion program."
Operators have contended that the wage increase never arose, negotiations having broken down over a union demand for an industry-wide settlement.

Weyerhaeuser plants at Everett and Longview and Long-Bell at Longview were running at full steam today after a shutdown caused by CIO men refusing to cross AFL picket lines. Plants at Tacoma, Seattle and Sutherlin, Ore., remained closed.
The AFL, partially stymied by the CIO resort to injunctions, received assurances of support from other AFL unions.
Meanwhile the Washington State Building Trades Council reported 120,000 AFL carpenters, plumbers, electricians, masons and bricklayers were behind the AFL lumber and sawmill workers' demands for an \$1.10 hourly minimum. Secretary Harry J. Ames, Seattle, warned his organization would "cripple the lumber industry in all ways" if necessary.

'Globester' Lands At Hickam Field

HICKAM FIELD, Hawaii, Oct. 3 (AP)—The world-circling Globester, cannonballing 2448 miles from tiny Kwajalein island in 11 hours and 55 minutes, landed to a rousing Hawaiian reception at 9 a. m. Honolulu time (11:30 a. m. PWT) today.
The army transport commander's first world girdling flight was back on its global schedule with the on-time arrival at Hickam.
Even before the Hawaiian greeting subsided, the Globester was swarmed upon by service crews preparing it for the next takeoff after some two hours here for the final over-water dash of 2399 miles to San Francisco.

9 Injured In Bus Accident

SEATTLE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Nine persons were injured, none critically, when a Seattle-bound bus plunged 20 feet down an embankment six miles east of the summit on the Snoqualmie pass highway about 8:45 a. m. today.
Paul Davick, Seattle, said he and most of the other passengers were asleep as the big coach crashed down the rock-strewn embankment. He suffered cuts and lacerations.
"We rolled over a couple of times before the bus righted itself, and came to rest right side up," he told newsmen.

Greene Wants Machinery To Avert Tie-Ups

As the government awaited oil strike disputants' reply to a settlement proposal, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today called for machinery to compose differences "before strikes occur."

Green told a news conference in Chicago he "deplored the present strike situation" in which some 423,000 workers are off the job over the nation. "Much of the trouble," he laid to "the uncompromising attitude of employers."
Employers, he declared, "must engage in collective bargaining in the right spirit, sincerely and honestly, and not merely as a matter of formality."

Oil Stoppage
While communities affected by the widespread oil workers strike looked toward Washington for the answer to days (Continued from Page One)

of government conciliation efforts, the flow of crude oil through pipelines from Houston to Corpus Christi, Tex., and over southeast Texas, topped.

The stoppage raised to 5,000 the number of oil workers away from the job in the Houston area. Deliveries of gasoline to about 700 service stations there have been cut off.

Detroit, hard hit by automotive industry strikes, was suffering from shortage of gasoline supplies and its mayor appealed to President Truman and

Union Oil company officials here said today that a strike at the Union plants at Oileum and Los Angeles, Calif., will affect local petroleum supply if it continues for a few weeks. Reserve supplies in the northwest will be used up, they said.

They quoted Reese Taylor, president of Union, to the effect that the strike at the California plants is in violation of the no-strike clause in the existing contract between the company and the Oil Workers International (CIO) and of the requirements of the federal war labor disputes act. He said that operations will have to close down soon because of inability to handle crude oil or supply the product.

Secretary Schwelbenschach for quick settlement of the oil controversy.

Meanwhile, the CIO United Automobile Workers announced negotiations had been opened with General Motors on the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase. The union will vote Oct. 24 on whether to call a strike of 325,000 General Motors employees in an effort to enforce the demand. Negotiations already have been opened with Chrysler Corp. on the industry wide wage rate increase proposal.

The spreading soft coal strike in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, keeping idle some 90,000 miners, brought an embargo on most shipments. The solid fuels administration banned producers in the struck areas from making non-essential shipments.

Strike Called
The Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers (Continued on Page Two)

YANKS SENTENCED FOR JAP KILLING

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Three American cavalry sergeants were convicted by a court martial today of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of a Japanese soldier on the island of Iwo Jima. Each was sentenced to 10 years in prison at hard labor.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Ellis L. Tuter, PFC, 1752 Dayton, Klamath Falls, Arrives on Aquitania due at New York October 4.
Kendal W. Scholer, T/Sgt., Klamath Falls, Arrives on Aquitania due at New York October 4.
Paul S. Lesmeister, Sgt., Alturas, Arrives on Bienville due at Boston September 29.
William A. White Jr., Pvt., Weed, Arrives on Bienville due at Boston September 29.
Thomas M. Rogers, T/Sgt., Lakeview, Arrives on Brazil due at San Francisco September 27.
John K. Ulrich, PFC, Klamath Falls, Arrives on a troopship at Portland October 3.

Sgt. McVittie Reported Lost

Sgt. Ernest McVittie, USMC, son of the late Mrs. B. C. Johnson of this city, was lost on a ship which was blown up in Japanese waters December 31, according to word received by friends here.
McVittie, 37, who was taken prisoner of the Japanese at the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942, had been in the marine corps for 15 years. He had visited in Klamath Falls frequently on furloughs during that time.
His aunt in Olympia, Wash., received the official word that he had been killed when the ship was destroyed.

150 WORKERS START DRIVE FOR \$75,000

One hundred and fifty workers gathered at the Willard hotel Tuesday night to participate in the kick-off dinner for the 1945 Klamath Community fund. The goal is \$75,000.

All workers were urged to "live, eat and sleep" the community fund until the goal was reached.
W. E. Lamm, general chairman, presided at the meeting with J. Vern Owens as master of ceremonies.

Music by the Marine Barracks orchestra was played while guests found their places marked by teams. The invocation was given by the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church.

Radio Broadcast
A radio broadcast, in which Lamm, K. G. Klahn, Joe Hicks, Owens, Bob Lamont and George Conner took part, preceded the address of President Truman in a nation wide appeal to support the fund.

The president said the need was threefold. It would aid men and women in the armed forces, the health and welfare of the people at home, and give relief and assistance to the peoples of the war stricken countries.

SMALL BLAZES KEEP FIRE CREWS BUSY

Dry weather combined with the opening of deer season has accounted for a number of small fires in forest and brush areas in southern Oregon and northern California.
Crews are still fighting the fire in the Buck creek area near Bear flat in northern Klamath county which started Tuesday afternoon. High school boys from Klamath Falls who worked with KEPA during the summer were called out to help fight the blaze.

A blaze which had covered nearly a square mile by Wednesday morning in the Happy Camp area of the Modoc national forest was expected to be under control by Wednesday afternoon, forest officials at the Tulelake office said today.
The fire, which is near Mud lake southeast of Tionesta, started Tuesday morning and is being battled by crews from the Hackamore camp and heavy equipment and crews from Alturas.

A fire which covered about six acres of brush west of Bly along the edge of the highway on the Klamath Indian reservation was put under control by crews from the reservation Tuesday night.

Some fence posts were burned and telephone poles destroyed near the edge of the Lakeview - Klamath Falls highway.