

# TRAVEL TIE-UP PARTIALLY LIFTED

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
TRAVEL on the continent in these days is a mess. Generally, if for any distance at all, it is by air. It has to be by air, for little ground transport is available. The bridges are pretty thoroughly smashed, and what little rolling stock is left is kept busy with military jobs. A few passenger trains are running in France and Germany, but their service is sketchy.

Sometimes you can catch a ride by jeep, or even by military automobile, but it can't be relied on. Besides, you have to be pretty rugged to survive a ride of any distance on the poop deck of a jeep on these war-rattled roads. It's an experience to remember.

PLANE travel, especially in Germany, is complicated by the unbelievably foul weather that prevails at this season.

About every other day, the ceiling settles down to zero and all planes are grounded. As a result, you spend what seems a month every week waiting around airports hoping that a miracle will occur and you'll get away. When night comes you get back to your quarters and take up the vigil again the next morning.

Most of the time you go along with one eye cocked aloft trying to figure out what the weather is going to be like tomorrow.

UNLESS you're high enough up in the brass to command a car for your personal use, intermediate transport will be a problem that will ride you like the Old Man of the Sea.

There are military buses — if you can drag your baggage to where they start. If they start, some trams (European for street car) are running, but as everywhere in the world they are jammed to the final limit, and anyway there is only one chance in a thousand that a tram will run to the particular airport where you're booked for. There are NO taxis on the continent.

So you scrounge a driver if you can.

USUALLY you're due to leave in the morning. So you get up early, rush through breakfast — if breakfast at your mess starts early enough — and get your baggage into a nice accessible pile out in front where you can't possibly be missed, being careful to keep your raincoat where you can get at it quickly, for the chances are a dozen to one you'll need it.

You then settle down to waiting for your driver — if by then the clouds look like they might lift enough to let a plane off the ground. You bite your nails, and you get a crick in your side lifting your wrist up so you can see your watch. Every time you look, it seems more certain you can't possibly make it.

Just as you have your nails gnawed back to the second joint, your driver arrives — always with an iron-clad excuse, usually that he had to wait for gas. Which he probably did.

YOU leap in, tell him to step on it, which he'd like to do, being as bored as everybody else and craving excitement, but the

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**KF Fire Fighter Asks Damages**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—House passage sent to the White House a bill to pay Lee D. Hosley of Klamath Falls, Ore., \$5000 for injuries he suffered in fighting a forest fire.

Hosley, a logger, was drafted by the forest service to fight a fire in August, 1940, on the Klamath Indian reservation. His claim said he slipped and fell, causing a permanent injury to his back.

### Ashland Ball Carrier Halted By Pelicans



Jim Jandreau, fleet Ashland left halfback, is pulled down by a flock of Pelicans after a short gain in the ball game last night at Modoc field, which the Klamath eleven won 13 to 6. Players by number: Beare, 7; Vanderhoff, 9; Foster, 23; Beaver, 10; Bari, 32; Fullerton, 18, and Thurman, 11. White-shirted players are the Pelicans, and for complete story see sports page.

# Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945  
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## TIGERS WHIP BRUINS 4-1; EVEN SERIES

### Dizzy Trout Puts On Five-Hit Hurling Performance

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers broke out of their hitting and scoring doldrums with a loud crash in one big inning today to whip the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1, in the fourth game of the world series and even the set at two victories apiece.

With Dizzy Trout, their strong-armed right-hander, putting on a five hit pitching show, the American league champions caught up with the Cub starting hurler, Ray Prim, in the fourth inning and, smashing out four safeties for as many tallies, locked up the game.

**Sudden Outburst**  
Their sudden outburst after Prim's softball southpawing had set the first 10 men down in order, marked their first hits in 19 2/3 innings, since Rudy York singled with two away in yesterday's third game for the only safety off Claude Passeau, and their first runs in 15 frames, since Hank Greenberg's homer broke up the second game Thursday.

Trout, the "Forgotten Man" of the Tiger pitching staff in this series as Manager Steve O'Neill called on other moundsmen, not only held the Cubs helpless most of the way, but did it the hard way. Twice he fanned their two power hitters, Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson, and all told he ran up six strikeouts.

He kept the National League (Continued on Page Four)

## CIO STRIKE TALKS DELAYED FIVE DAYS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—Threat of a CIO strike which, added to a walkout of 61,000 AFL workers would completely paralyze the northwest lumber industry was delayed again today with negotiations recessed until Thursday.

Authorized by a strike vote among 40,000 workers, a CIO International Woodworkers of America tie-up was averted earlier when federal conciliators arranged sessions between employers and union men. After two days' meetings in which "some progress" was made, Commissioner George Brewer last night announced the five-day recess. CIO demands for a flat 25-cent hourly wage boost will be discussed further next week.

Meanwhile friction between the CIO-IWA and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers, who have been picketing CIO operations, continued to smolder. Two temporary injunctions — one CIO-obtained, the other jointly signed by the CIO and the Weyerhaeuser interests — ordered AFL pickets to withdraw from Tacoma area mills.

## BALL SCORES

- Michigan State 7, Kentucky 6
- Michigan 20, Northwestern 7
- Penn 12, Dartmouth 0
- Pitt 38, Bucknell 0
- Princeton 7, Lafayette 7
- Penn State 27, Colgate 7
- Fort Benning 21, Great Lakes 12
- Ohio State 42, Iowa 0
- Holy Cross 21, Yale 0
- Notre Dame 40, Georgia Tech 7
- Columbia 32, New York U. 0
- Purdue 13, Wisconsin 7
- Army 54, Wake Forest 0
- Wabash 35, Wooster 19
- Oberlin 28, Bowling Green 0
- Ohio Wesleyan 27, Wayne 6

## MOUNTED POLICE CHARGE WOMEN

By LAURENCE F. STUNTT  
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6 (AP)—New tension gripped stormy Argentina today as the result of a charge by revolver-wielding mounted policemen into a crowd of 500 women demonstrators last night.

One woman was injured by a saber blow when the government patrolmen attacked the group as it sought to enter the central plaza in front of the government palace.

**March On Paper**  
The women paraded to the editorial offices of La Nacion and La Prensa, under the leadership of Dr. Alicia Moreau Justo, widow of the founder of the Argentine socialist party. They requested both newspapers to defy censorship and publish full accounts of conditions under the state of siege imposed by Col. Juan Peron, vice president and strongman of Argentina.

They also asked that news of sports and theater be cut down as a symbol of national mourning.

Three mounted patrols, each made up of 50 men, kept Buenos Aires streets clear.

**University Closed**  
The government, which yesterday smashed a week-long protest strike of students in the nation's six universities, moved against further opposition last night.

## Survivors Of B-29 Wreck Picked Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The navy and coast guard announced that 12 or 13 survivors of a ditched B-29 had been picked up by rescue craft today some 460 miles off the California coast and that others had been sighted.

Navy information was that four others had been spotted and the coast guard, which set the rescued at 13, said two had been sighted.

The plane, en route from the Marianas to Mather field, Sacramento, was believed to have carried 20 crewmen and passengers.

First word that it was in difficulty came this morning when the pilot radioed that he was instructing the crew and passengers to bail out near a coast guard station ship and that he planned to ditch the disabled Superfort. Two engines were out.

## ANTI-MILITARY PREMIER TAKES NIPPON'S REINS

### Shidehara Will Try To Form Cabinet For Hirohito

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (AP)—The trembling old hands of Baron Kijuro Shidehara, who fought Japanese military aggression from its start, today picked up the reins of Japanese government — which he said he hopes to make truly liberal.

The 73-year-old enfeebled baron was summoned dramatically from 14 years of retirement, forced upon him by the militarists whom he opposed, to become premier of Japan at its most critical point in history.

**Resignations**  
He resigned Emperor Hirohito to "do my best" to form a cabinet that would meet with the approval of allied occupation authorities. Ex-Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni and the first post-war cabinet resigned en bloc yesterday because they were unable to put into effect sweeping measures designed to substitute democratic freedom for feudalism in Japan.

Shidehara's first official act was to reappoint Shigeru Yoshida as foreign minister, Domei reported. Yoshida, who had stepped out with the Higashi-Kuni cabinet, was said to have accepted the reappointment.

The new premier announced that he expected to complete his cabinet within two or three days.

**To See MacArthur**  
Shidehara was invested by the emperor at 1:22 p. m. (8:22 p. m. Friday, PST).

American and Japanese sources said the new premier was expected to call on General MacArthur at the first "suitable opportunity," but probably not until after cabinet appointments are completed.

## CONSIDERATION OF INDIAN BILL FAILS

The Klamath Indian general council, in a two-day session at the Agency Thursday and Friday, turned down early consideration of Senate Bill 1313, a bill to give full citizenship to all Klamath Indians.

The council took a vote late Friday and by a wide margin decided against the bill which also proposed to dispose of the reservation and divide proceeds among the members. The council also decided against voting on the bill by secret ballot this fall.

The bill is also known as the Crawford bill and was introduced by Wade and Ida Crawford, members of the tribe.

Superintendent B. G. Courtright of the Klamath Agency, reported Saturday that the opening day of the council was spent in discussion of a long-range program proposed by the Indians and administration and has to do with reservation planning for the next 20 years. The matter was not up for vote, Courtright said.

## Local USO To Remain Active

Klamath Falls USO will probably be one of the last units of the national organization to close, it appeared at a meeting held Friday to discuss the future of the project.

There is still a need for USO facilities here was brought out by reports of the various committee leaders.

Milton D. Goldsmith, associate regional executive of the national USO, and Maj. Henry H. Koerner, Salvation Army regional supervisor, were present at the meeting of the operating committee.

## "A Dollar And A Quarter An Hour Ain't Enough"



Life in the migratory workers' camp at Tulelake is not all beer and skittles, but the residents were not helping matters when many struck because wages up to \$1.25 an hour were declared inadequate. The two little girls, above, made toys of paper cartons as they romped in the street between two rows of tents provided for the worker families. Below, left, Donald and Joyce Gates and their mother, Mrs. Flora Gates, 35, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Grace Ragsdale, 49, recently of Poplar Bluff, Mo., with four of her grandchildren, stand in front of Mrs. Ragsdale's tent house. Right, G. E. Piper of Visalia, Calif., who declares himself an extraordinary picker but dissatisfied with conditions including the pay and quality of the harvest. Piper says he can make more in the grapes and besides he hurt himself while working. Mrs. Gates, who thought news reporters were Jehovah Witnesses and Wes Guderian's camera a loud speaker through which she was asked to "testify," walked off a sorting job because \$1.25 ain't enough" and she didn't like the lady boss. Her husband, working as a car loader at \$1.25, was also "going to quit because he wasn't making \$1.50." Mrs. Ragsdale, who cares for her grandchildren and whose husband and four sons work in the harvest, says she thinks they are satisfied compared to work in Missouri.



Workers' Don't-Give-A-Damn Philosophy Hampers Harvest Of Potatoes In Basin

By RUTH KING  
TULELAKE-MALIN — Forty rows of potatoes lay clean and free of weeds above sandy soil on a farm east of Malin. The not afternoon sun was taking a toll of quality. The exposed potatoes were deteriorating, yet not a man, woman or child sitting on the ditch bank made a move to fill a sack.

The digger was at a standstill waiting the outcome of the controversy. It was 2 o'clock and the field must be cleaned before nightfall.

The grower was one of hundreds caught in the web of worker indifference, dissatisfaction and strikes that has hindered the 1945 potato harvest program.

**Pickers Walk Out**  
Twelve pickers walked out of that field, disgruntled because the potatoes were smaller than last year and their demand for a six-cent picking rate instead of five could not be paid under the WLB wage scale.

This incident is only one among many similar reports. Every potato growing locality in the basin is feeling the pinch of labor demands.

**Complaints**  
If satisfied with the yield and the picking rate, complaints are made about weeds and dust. Growers in many instances have used a binder or mower to get rid of weeds but the dust cannot be controlled. Some pickers refuse to work unless a two-row digger is employed which increases tonnage in the picking row.

The field grapevine works havoc also. Pickers apparently satisfied on a job will be approached in the middle of the day by visiting migrant workers and without warning will demand checks and leave for fields where yields are reported better. Dozens of growers are marking time until fields where Mexican nationals and PWs are now employed, are harvested, hoping that these workers can be spread out, augmented by migrants who really want work to complete the harvest before the crop is damaged by freezing weather. (Continued on Page Four)

## Workers' Don't-Give-A-Damn Philosophy Hampers Harvest Of Potatoes In Basin

Relief in the allocations of refrigerator cars in the Klamath basin area has been promised in a telegram received today from the chamber of commerce from C. W. Taylor, agent of the Interstate commerce commission.

Help has been asked especially for potato farmers in the Malin area, serviced by the Great Northern railroad.

Taylor said in the telegram that movement of cars to Klamath Falls has been increased and some relief should come by the first of the week. However, he said that the refrigerator car supply was very tight in all areas due to heavy loading.

## Medford Hunters Find Jap Balloon

MEDFORD, Oct. 6 (AP)—Three Medford hunters today claimed a Japanese balloon-bomb as well as two deer.

Broken branches of a nearby tree indicated the bomb fell more than a year ago, the hunters said. A steel cylinder about 18 inches long and 5 wide, the burned-out bomb was half-buried in gravel. The part above ground, including the contact firing mechanism, was partly intact, but intense heat had melted that below ground with surrounding rocks.

The nimrods reported their find to Camp White authorities.

## Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press  
Margaret J. Sturdivant, PFC, Mt. Shasta. Arrived on Vulcanica due at New York October 4.

## NATION STRIKE PICTURE TAKES BRIGHTER HUE

### Trailways Buses Move; Number Of Idle In U. S. Reduced

Strike-halted bus service between Klamath Falls and Portland was partially restored today as the national labor scene brightened slightly.

The Klamath travel tie-up lifted in part when Pacific Trailways drivers went back on the job, and buses began running again between here and Portland via Bend. Pacific Greyhound buses on the coastwise lines through here were still tied up.

Seven drivers went back to work for Trailways here after management and the union agreed the drivers will get 4.7 cents a mile pending arbitration for a new contract. They struck Monday when the pay was cut to 3.75 cents a mile.

**Ticket Sales Resume**  
Ticket sales resumed at the Klamath Falls bus depot after being curtailed for several days. Red, Salt and Oregon, California and Nevada lines are in operation, as usual, to Lakeview and to Alturas and Reno.

Travel by stage from Klamath Falls to Los Angeles via Redding, Sacramento, and San Francisco is still tied up by a walkout of Pacific Greyhound bus drivers. Through travel to Portland handled by Pacific Greyhound is also still tied up.

Overland Greyhound, in the sixth day of the strike, and Pacific Greyhound, which halted service Thursday at midnight, have reached no agreement with management.

**Passengers Stranded**  
Pacific Greyhound officials said between 500 and 700 passengers, mostly women and children, still were stranded today in isolated communities in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and northern California where they were left at midnight Thursday when the drivers went on strike.

The Pacific Greyhound bus strike has prompted Southern Pacific railroad to renew passenger service from the Rogue River valley and California.

Yesterday's passenger run was the first since shortly after the war began. Earlier, the company had decided not to operate passenger trains until ODT approved use of Pullmans on short trips.

Officials said coaches would be used until Pullman travel is resumed.

**Soldiers Complain**  
Meanwhile, F. W. Ackerman, Greyhound vice president, said passengers stranded in communities where buses were the only public means of transportation, are being moved to the nearest railroad line in private cars.

There has been "some trouble with returned soldiers in New Mexico and Nevada who have started to raise hell because they were dumped," Ackerman said. "We are getting them any form of transportation we can," he added.

United States Conciliation (Continued on Page Four)

## More Reefer Cars Promised

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## Modoc Fire Held To 10,000 Acres

The forest fire situation in the Klamath and Modoc areas is improving today, although several small fires have been reported to forest officials.

The Timber mountain fire in Modoc county is being put out by 150 men and has been held to an area of about 10,000 acres. Dispatchers in Alturas said that they expect no more trouble on the blaze as long as weather conditions remain favorable.

A sage and timber fire in the Warner mountain country west of Eagleville is out after covering 1400 acres. The blaze was combatted by ranchers from Eagleville.

One fire was reported by Klamath Forest Protective association Friday north of Shasta butte in the Bly country. The flames traveled over an area of eight acres before being stopped.