

# TIGERS COP WORLD SERIES FLAG

## Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

Number 10640

### Weather News

October 10, 1945  
Max. (Oct. 9) 72 Min. 50  
Precipitation last 24 hours Trace  
Stream year to date 0.04  
Normal .29 Last year (T)  
Forecast: Scattered showers.

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
SO far these chronicles have dealt with the present and the past—which is safe enough. But Americans are interested in the FUTURE of this part of the world—for, whether we like it or not, we're going to be mixed up with Europe for quite some time.

So here goes for an adventure into the realm of prophecy—always dangerous and usually profitless.

AS the cards lie now, the greater part of continental Europe is headed for communism. France and Germany almost certainly so.

France is drifting toward communism for two reasons—lack of competent and resolute leadership in any other direction and (much more important) LACK OF WILLINGNESS on the part of the French people to WORK THEIR WAY out of their present difficulties.

THIS writer has talked (at different times) within the past two or three weeks with three young Frenchmen, all intelligent, well-educated and ambitious. ALL THREE say that as soon as they get out of the army they are going to leave France because they say they see no hope of a future for themselves at home.

Two of them, because they are FRENCH at heart, are going to North Africa, because they think that in a French colony there may still be some chance for advancement. The third is coming to America.

All agree that the French are no longer willing to WORK HARD to get out of a hole—and France is certainly in a hole at the present time.

THE French may not go the whole road of communism, for they are individualists, and like to look at something and say: "This is MINE." But as a whole (at this present moment) they have little hope for the future, and communism is the last resort of the hopeless.

Besides, a hard winter is coming on, and a lot of Frenchmen are going to be hungry and cold. Hunger and cold, when coupled with hopelessness, are great promoters of radicalism—and communism is a sort of nucleus that gathers to itself the radical-minded, the hungry, the cold and the hopeless of all nations.

GERMANY, this writer would say, isn't communist at heart at all. Germans, if they have something to work for, are willing to WORK HARD. But right now most Germans have NO WORK, and even if they did have employment for their hands they have NO INCENTIVE—for as yet they can see no future for Germany. Even Germans won't work without an incentive.

And, as in France, a hard winter is coming on, with little fuel, little food and inadequate shelter. Cold and hunger and exposure, ESPECIALLY when coupled with hopelessness, are great promoters of communism.

BESIDES, a lot of Germans see in communism a sort of GOING TO THE FRONT. THE WRINGER, and they think Germany will have to go through the wringer, will have to get so badly off that she can't get any worse before she can get any better. They think that a whole new start will have to be made before a new Germany can be built, and they see in communism a way to make a new start.

Most careful students of German thinking refuse to believe that communism, if it comes, will STICK in Germany. They see it more as a means to an end—out of which may come some (Continued on Page Four)

## THREE-STATE CIO TEXTILE STRIKE ENDS

### Settlement Sought In Critical Coal Walkouts

By The Associated Press  
The nationwide total of persons away from work because of labor troubles was reduced by 42,000 today with the settlement of a three-state strike of textile workers.

The reduction left the number off the job in various industries at 418,000.

At the same time Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was hopeful of ending the critical strikes in the soft coal fields which would enable some 182,000 workers to resume digging in 749 closed mines.

The strike of 42,000 CIO Textile Print and Dye workers in 284 shops in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania ended with a union-management agreement to a 10 cents an hour wage increase for men and five cents for women. The wage question cannot be reopened until Nov. 1.

Full production was expected to be reached by tonight or tomorrow. The stoppage began in Paterson, N. J., on Sept. 27 and spread to other areas. The union scaled downward its wage increase demand from 25 cents to 10 cents.

In the soft coal dispute, which has cut into steel production, the secretary of labor was ready to offer a new compromise proposal to bituminous operators and United Mine Workers officials headed by President John L. Lewis. Schwellenbach said they "should be able to agree."

"I don't think they are very far apart," Schwellenbach said after the operators and union leaders ended a long conference without reaching agreement on the main issue, recognition of the United Mine Workers Foremen's union.

Lewis' proposal to end the strike if the operators would negotiate on the recognition issue. (Continued on Page Two)

## TWO YOUNG BOYS ESCAPE INJURIES

Two young boys were involved in accidents Tuesday, but both escaped with little more than scratches and bruises.

Robert Van Vactor, 11-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. Dayton E. Van Vactor, Alpha apartments, was struck by a car driven by Robert E. Johnson, 154 E. Main, at the 6th and Willow intersection Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.

Robert was on his bicycle and Johnson told police he was making a left turn on Willow from S. 6th and did not see the boy. Robert was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Klamath Valley hospital and later released.

## "Gobble, Gobble" These Turkeys In A Pre-Thanksgiving Chorus



Beautiful birds on the Sadie Newnam ranch, Lakeview road, strut and gobble while they can, stretching their long necks like conning towers. (For additional pictures see page 6).

## NON-UNIONISTS NOT TO GET BACK WAGES

Claims for unemployment compensation for non-union men, involved in the recent labor dispute in Klamath Falls, were rejected Wednesday morning at the close of a one and one-half day hearing conducted in the city hall by members of the state unemployment commission, following an appeal from a recent commission ruling.

Declaring that even though the men were non-union members and did not voluntarily strike, they were members of the class of laborers who were on strike and members of the same bargaining unit, local CIO, and were not eligible for compensation.

The majority of those who had filed claims were present at the hearing which was conducted by Aubrey Tuessing, referee, and James Bradshaw, representing (Continued on Page Two)

## 2900 Turkeys Will March To Axe Here November 10

By JOY BIGGS  
Mrs. Sadie Newnam of the Lakeview road, is probably the only woman turkey raiser in Klamath county.

She has 2900 six-month-old birds which will be ready for market this year. Double that figure for the number of drumsticks that will enhance Thanksgiving menus next month.

Each gobble weighs about 28 pounds now, and the hens from 18 to 19 pounds each. These birds will start marching to the (Continued on Page Two)

## 48 HOUSING UNITS TO BE TORN DOWN

Forty-eight dwelling units in Klamath Falls, constructed by the federal public housing authority, at a cost of \$124,840, will probably be torn down as demolition agreements providing disposal of Oregon housing projects discontinued with the end of the war, have been signed, FHHA said Wednesday.

Builders who have been engaged in construction will be given materials for disposal as they choose, an Associated Press story said, but units must be demolished to panels or less. Demolition contracts are being signed for the following, Roseburg, Cottage Grove and Klamath Falls.

## Congress Hot On Communist Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The question whether communist testimony should be heard precipitated a new fight in congress today over the administration's so-called "full employment" bill.

Already passed by the senate in slightly altered form, the measure now is before the house expenditures committee for action that will send it to the full chamber for debate.

## 2900 Turkeys Will March To Axe Here November 10

axe one month from today, on November 10. They are billed for local markets as Newnam's birds have been for the last few years. Before the war many of them went to San Francisco markets.

The turkeys have 80 acres to sprint about, and they cover the ground with amazing speed. At night they come up to the feeding pens and roost near by.

Mrs. Newnam has operated the turkey ranch alone for the past seven years. One man, Tom B. Kendall, is her helper. Her 17-year-old son Dale helps on the place now, too. Mrs. Newnam keeps 40 cows, 21 of them still on summer pasture and 18 are milked each day. The turkeys are milk-fed and have especially mixed feed.

Each year's flock of birds goes to market in the fall. In the spring Mrs. Newnam purchases baby turks and starts all over again.

Require Care  
When the birds are little they require extremely particular care, to avoid losses. They are kept indoors in heated buildings, and are fed special formulas in mixes from "starter" to "developer" and finally "finisher."

They must not get wet and they must not be frightened. If they pass this delicate stage successfully, the following care is more or less just routine hard work.

The excellent care received by the Newnam birds is reflected in healthy red wattles, bright eyes, and gleaming bronze and green feathers.

## BUS STRIKE NOT FELT MUCH HERE

Other than an increase in the sales of railroad tickets to Willamette valley points and to Weed and Dunsmuir, there doesn't seem to be much evidence that Klamath Falls people have been greatly affected by the strike of bus drivers on the Greyhound bus line.

Travelers without their own cars are either taking the train, staying at home, or hitching (Continued on Page Nine)

## 3 Counties Bear Brunt Of Storm

Klamath, Lake and Jackson counties appeared to bear the brunt of the lightning storm over southern Oregon Tuesday night.

Klamath Forest Protective association reported seven spot fires were started in or near its territory, although none appeared serious.

One fire was discovered near the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway just over the Jackson county line. Two strikes were reported on Parker mountain, three on the south side of Gearhart mountain near Bly, and one two miles south of Leonard creek in Lake county.

## Open Season On Migratory Waterfowl Opens Saturday

Bang!  
The open season on migratory waterfowl will start with a bang, both literally and figuratively, Saturday, October 13, with thousands of Oregon hunters expected to turn out for the big opening day.

Pheasants will also be legitimate targets in Klamath county with the season opening Saturday and extending to October 28, inclusive. The bag limit is four male pheasants in any one day, but not more than eight such birds in possession at any one time and not more than eight such birds in any seven consecutive days.

Duck Season Starts  
The duck and goose season begins October 13 and closes December 31, inclusive, over the entire state. The bag limit for ducks (except American and red-breasted mergansers); 10 in any one day of which not more than one may be a wood duck; and not to exceed 20, of which not more than one may be a wood duck, in possession at any one time.

American and red-breasted mergansers: 25 singly or in the aggregate in any one day.

## Which Is It?

As far as the city dads are concerned, they'd like this argument over Thanksgiving settled right now.

In fact, they would like to observe Turkey Day on Thursday, November 29. In that way it would make a nice weekend, rounding out Saturday, December 1, at the Oregon-OSC football game.

The controversy arose when someone looked at the November calendar and discovered five Thursdays in the month. Now, when is Thanksgiving, the fourth or "last" Thursday in November?

## Detroit Drubs Chicago 9 to 3 In Final Game

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers won the 1945 world series today by trampling the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 3, in the seventh and deciding game.

Skyrocketing to their first world championship in 10 years—their second of all time—the thumping Tigers smashed five runs across in the first inning for the merriest scoring spree of the series, and then rode home behind the brilliant twirling of their ace left-hander, Hal Newhouser. Although clobbered for 10 hits, compared to nine the Tigers got off half a dozen Cub curvers. Hal fanned 10 to set a new modern series strikeout record of 22 strikeouts in a fall classic.

Pitching air-tight ball in the clutches, Newhouser was rarely in trouble, giving up a run in the first on two hits, another in the fourth when Andy Patko tripled the tally across, and the final one in the eighth, when Bill Nicholson doubled the marker home.

Timely Hitting Support  
Meantime, his mates gave him timely hitting support with men on base, particularly tall Paul Richards, his catcher, who clouted two doubles for four of the Tigers' runs. One of these was a base-clearing three-run smash headlining the first inning spree. In the eighth, the little finger of Richards' right hand was broken by a foul hit and he left the game.

A crowd of 41,590 turned out in the chilly weather for this series "climber" and wrote a new world series attendance record into the books, bringing the total for the seven games to 333,457, compared to the previous high of 328,051 who saw the Yankees and Cardinals fight it out in 1926.

Borowy Clubbed Out  
Still suffering from the championship drought that has kept them from a world series win since 1908, the Cubs saw the game blow away before a man was out, Hank Borowy, hurling in the third successive game in this series and seeking his third win, was clubbed from the mound in exactly nine pitches as Skeeter Webb, Eddie Maynor and Doc Cramer singled in order, Webb coming home on the third blow.

Paul Derringer came on then, but his control was faulty and after he walked two men, forcing a run across, Richards came through with his two-base thump to the left field corner. Newhouser, who was clubbed to the showers in three innings of the opener and won Sunday's game, romped to his second victory of the set.

There were only two innings in which Prince Hal failed to fan at least one batter and his outfielders had only four chances during the game, as he broke his sweeping curve across the plate, or poured his "swift" through.

Cubs Come Back  
The Cubs came back with their first tally in the bottom half of the opening frame, but the Tigers got this one right back in the top of the second, when with two out, Derringer gave up a single to Cramer, and then walked three men in a row.

All told, Cramer clanked for (Continued on Page Two)

## Community Drive Gains Momentum

Chairmen and workers striving toward the \$75,000 goal in the 1945 Klamath Community Fund drive, gathered at the Willard at noon today to report progress at the end of the first week's work.

Arnold Gralapp, in charge of city schools, reported a collection of \$751.48, an average of 80 per cent of one day's pay. Schools participating 100 per cent were Roosevelt, Fairview, Pelican and Riverside.

Reports Made  
Complete returns were reported by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company chairman, Horace Getz of DiGiorgio Fruit corporation, reported complete canvasses of that plant with \$454.40 donated by employees, and \$500 from the firm. The Herald Publishing company filed complete returns with a check for \$225.83 turned over to the committee.

First of the mills to report was Klamath Lake Moulding company of which Sylvia McClellan was employer chairman. Seventy-five per cent of employees had pledged and the company's report is 100 per cent. (Check from that firm totaled (Continued on Page Two)

## Soldiers To Load Queen Elizabeth

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—As 35,000 to 60,000 longshoremen continued their 10-day old strike which has tied up more than 350 ships in New York harbor, army spokesmen said today soldiers presumably would be used to load the Queen Elizabeth, scheduled to sail Friday.

Members of local 824 of the AFL International Longshoremen's association this morning rejected an appeal for workers to help load the Queen Elizabeth for the return trip to England.

About 125 negro soldiers from Brooklyn army base unloaded mail and baggage from the giant liner yesterday after union members quit work in a dispute over the size of "sling loads" being lowered to the dock.

## Jewelry Stolen From Bertram's

A Main street window of Bertram's Jewelry store was smashed by vandals some time early Wednesday morning and watches, rings and other merchandise taken, police were advised today.

## ARMY RULES STORMY ARGENTINA

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ  
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (AP)—The army ruled Argentina today after forcing the resignation of the strong-man vice president, Col. Juan Domingo Peron, but the navy was reported demanding that the entire government quit and turn the nation over to the supreme court.

The situation in stormy Argentina was confused, but this much was clear: Farrell, head of the military regime, still is president, but he takes his orders from bulky, cigar-chewing Gen. Eduardo Avalo, commander of the big Campo de Mayo garrison in suburban Buenos Aires, whose personal quarrel with Peron brought about the military's demand for the resignation of the vice president.

A high navy officer told the Associated Press Peron's resignation alone was insufficient, since it left unsettled the essential problem—the existence of the military government. But there was reason to believe the army and navy could come to terms.

Juan Cooke, Farrell's foreign minister, announced the cabinet would meet today.

The Campo garrison, from whence in June, 1943, Gen. Arturo Rawson overthrew the government of Ramon Castillo and became president for two days, had been Peron's chief support. It turned against him yesterday amid the storm of opposition to his military rule which had been gathering fury for weeks.

At the end of the day the nation still was puzzled over the meaning of the swift change in political fortunes. Some believed it might be the beginning of a return to constitutional government, holding that the supreme court must take the reins. Others held that so long as the army retained an iron grip, nothing was changed essentially.

Demonstrations were touched off in many places as news of the resignation of Peron spread swiftly, and there were some clashes between celebrating crowds and police.

Frowning, 53-year-old Avalo, whom Peron himself had elevated from colonel to brigadier general and placed in charge of the Camp garrison, actually took Peron's place, turning the tables on his erstwhile crony in a behind-the-scenes struggle for power.

First indication of things to come may be found in what type of men will be named to the three posts vacated by Peron—vice president, war minister and labor minister. Still another indication may be in whether the radical decree Peron had prepared for October 15 is carried out. Stock exchange sources said Peron, possibly in a last-minute bid for workers' support, would have ordered a flat 20 per cent increase in all salaries and would have decreed that 25 per cent of profits of all businesses be returned to employees.