

SOFT COAL STRIKE CALLED OFF

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

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WEATHER NEWS

October 17, 1945
 Max. (Oct. 18) 63 Min. 47
 Precipitation last 24 hours .04
 Stream year to date .07
 Normal .51 Last year .22
 Forecast: Showers tonight, cloudy Thurs.
 Thursday Shooting Hours: Klamath-Tule-
 lake, Open 5:45 a. m. Closes 5:28 p. m.

6-State Work Stoppage Ends; 216,000 Return

By The Associated Press
 John L. Lewis announced today he had called off the six-state soft coal strike, which had accounted for nearly half of the nation's total of 450,000 idle because of strikes.
 Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said he had called off the strike, effective Monday, "in the public interest."
 Earlier, Secretary of Interior Ickes had termed the coal situation "bad and getting worse." He stated its continuation would mean a "quite serious situation" in some parts of the country by next week.

Return of the approximately 216,000 miners now inactive would lower the national total of idle from today, 450,000 to approximately 234,000 workers in other industries, notably steel, forced into idleness because of fuel shortages, presumably will be called back upon the miners' return.
 The coal dispute concerned recognition of the UMW foremen's union.

Resume Efforts
 Lewis notified officials and members of UMW locals that efforts to "abate this controversy" would be resumed "at a later, more appropriate date."

Other front-rank labor controversies of the more than 135 separate disputes across the country were the longshoremen's strike at New York's sprawling harbor; the prolonged controversy in Hollywood movie studios, with recent outbreaks of violence and sitdown picketing, a new technique in strike procedure, and the walkout of some 61,000 AFL lumber workers in the Pacific northwest.
 In the Pittsburgh and Chicago steel mill centers, operations (Continued on Page Two)

NAM ASKS FOR REDUCTION IN INCOME TAXES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers joined the United States chamber of commerce today in recommending a 20 per cent cut in individual income taxes next year.

The chamber estimated the cut might range up to 25 per cent.
 The manufacturers group forecast the reductions it recommended would save individual and corporate taxpayers \$8,000,000,000 next year and result in a balanced budget by 1948.

In testimony before the senate finance committee, both organizations urged repeal of the excess profits tax, the capital stock tax and the declared value excess profits tax on corporations, and reduction of excise taxes next July 1 to their pre-war level.

Tax Cut Asked
 H. E. Humphreys Jr., chairman of NAM's taxation committee, asked that the combined normal and surtax rate on corporations be cut from 40 per cent to 32 per cent, twice the rate (Continued on Page Two)

DEPORTATION OF JAP ALIENS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Immediate deportation of Japanese aliens now being held at Tulelake in California, has been demanded by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the house appropriations, made public today. Cannon insisted that the justice department is taking "entirely too long" a time in deporting aliens.

"You ought to get rid of those at Tulelake immediately," he said.
 Perry M. Oliver, director of administrative services for the department, said deportation of the Japanese would depend upon shipping arrangements to be worked out with the war department.

"I wish you would immediately get in touch with the war relocation authority and the war department and reconcile your views on this matter and that you immediately adopt a method of shipping these people out," Cannon told him. He added that it should be done "in this calendar year rather than in the fiscal year."
 Oliver estimated the cost of deporting the Japanese at \$400 a person.

AFL BRANDS ALL CIO LUMBER HOT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP)—Lumber produced by any CIO mill in the five states affected by the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' strike was branded as "hot" today by AFL leaders.

This broadened interpretation of the term "hot lumber," which earlier referred only to lumber produced behind the AFL's imaginary picket line, meant the AFL was bent upon throttling 100 per cent of the industry. The AFL has attempted, through use of pickets, to halt movement of "hot" lumber by land and by sea and to hold up construction projects using such lumber.

CIO Lumber Used
 An AFL spokesman declared today operators were using CIO-produced lumber as a part of the AFL to break the 24-day-old strike. But allied AFL unions, he said, are continuing to back the lumber workers by refusing to touch "hot" lumber.

Three more unions—the Grays Harbor, Wash., district council of carpenters, the Vancouver, Wash., carpenters local, and the (Continued on Page Two)

Russia Signs Credit Pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Russia has signed a credit agreement with the United States for \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 worth of lend-lease goods whose delivery was halted on V-J Day.

It was learned today that terms of the contract call for Russia to pay for the goods in 30 years at 2 1/2 per cent interest with the first payment beginning nine years hence.

Jack Bradley's 265-Pound Buck Leads Sweepstakes

The 1945 season has produced, on the average, more heavy, well conditioned deer than any for several years, according to all reports. Practically all bucks brought down in Klamath county have been in unusually fine shape and many have had a two or three-inch layer of fat on their rumps.

Feeding has been good all through the deer range, the deer well scattered and having no competition for food, and veteran hunters expect them to weather the winter season in good shape.
 Dryness of the woods has made still-hunting difficult, but there has been no report of the herds being on the move in their annual migration southward. That drifting south will come with stormy weather and many deer-wise hunters are biding their time, waiting for unsettled weather before hitting the woods.

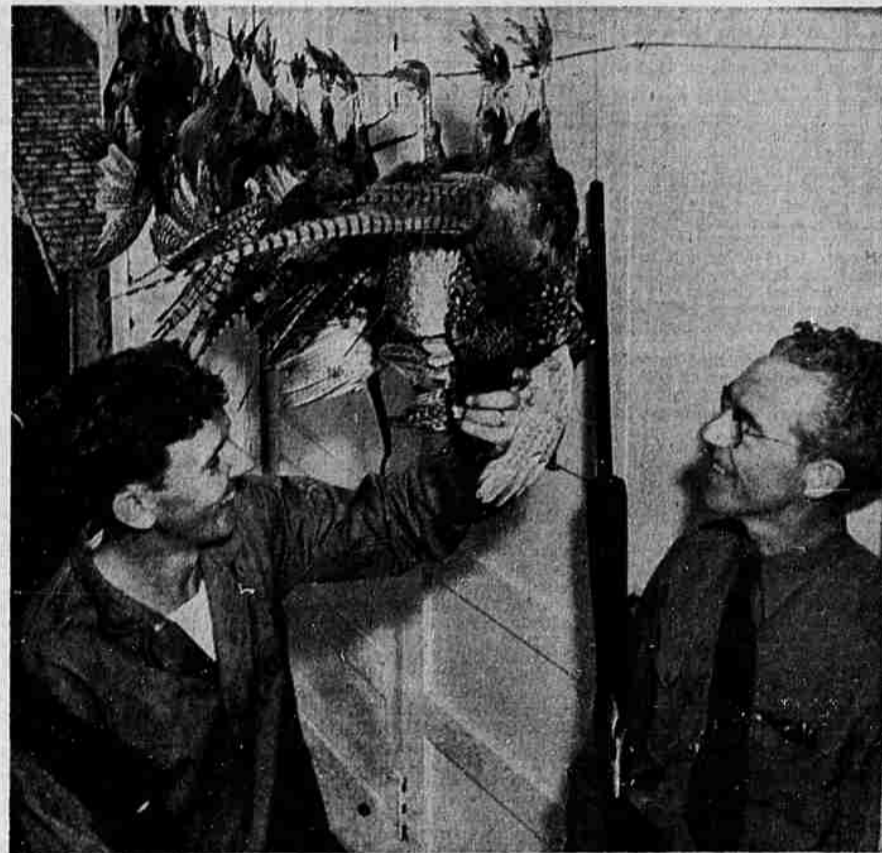
The Mule Deer sweepstakes conducted by Ed Bell of Bell's Hardware company, has produced several animals dressing out more than 250 pounds already this season, with Jack Bradley's 265-pound four-pointer topping the list. Bradley made his kill on Elly mountain with a 30-06 rifle.
 Eleanor Hammersley brought down a 280-pound, four-point buck on Yamsee mountain, using a 25-35, and her deer is second in the contest. Other leaders were bagged by George

Schrieber, 254 pounds, on Horsefly mountain; Arthur Watkins, a 255-pounder taken in Algoma canyon, and W. M. Lindsey's 255-pound buck bagged at Swan lake.
 There is no doubt, Bell points out, that the bulk of the bucks are to be found in the thick brush very high up, though some which have been driven down off the ridges can be spotted in lowland brush.
 A considerable number of bucks have been taken in the Klamath lake area this season because of the influx of hunters from all parts of the country, Bell said, but still the percentage of kills made in relation to the number of shooters hitting the woods is small.

Pet Deer Kills 79-Year-Old Man

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 17 (AP)—A year-old pet deer attacked and killed Kaspar Bruecker, 79, yesterday.
 The deer was kept in a pen beyond the Monastery gardens. Bruecker had been caretaker of the gardens and had been warned that the deer had attacked several persons.
 There were no witnesses. Bruecker's torn body being found in the pen. The deer was killed immediately.

Not Bad For the First Of The Season



This string of China pheasants was bagged during the first two days of the current ringneck season by M. C. Gleason, 1147 East, and Milton E. Burns, ex-marine who is staying around Klamath Falls for the hunting season. They did their shooting near Merrill, Malin and in the fields off Crystal springs and Keno roads, and did not use a dog. This was Burns' first shotgun hunting in over three years, although he comes from a pheasant country, Six Lakes, Mich. Both he and Gleason used trap guns and fired No. 8 shot. Burns brought down one of these ringnecks at almost 100 yards. The bird was winged and he had to chase it down.

Unrest Seethes In Java

By RALPH MORTON
 BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 17 (AP)—Extremists of the nationalist youth movement got completely out of hand in many areas of Java tonight, killing and looting in frenzied zeal to show their hatred for Europeans.

Fifteen Eurasians were shot or hacked to pieces at Depok, 20 miles from Batavia, by wild-eyed followers of the nationalist movement.
 Homes were destroyed and

looted. Religious pictures were ripped from the walls of Christian dwellings.

British Indian Ghukas of the 23rd division have been fighting a pitched battle with about 800 rioters. At one point, 80 Indian infantrymen held off a mob until mid-afternoon, when 300 reinforcements arrived. The British reported finally that the situation was in hand.
 The Indonesian national council awaited a reply from the allied command in The Netherlands East Indies to four national demands which Mohammed Hattin, vice president of the council, said represented "the only way to bring peace to this troubled land."

An official British spokesman said Indonesian extremists in central Java had interned the entire staff of the organization for relief of allied prisoners of war and internees as well as Red Cross workers at Awarawa and Banjoebire. All Japanese also were interned.

Women Held
 Women's camps in the interior, no longer guarded by Japanese, were surrounded by Indonesian guards, the spokesman said. He expressed the opinion that the guards were placed to hold the women internees as hostages.

Although the Indonesians have taken over from the Japanese the task of supplying food, the British official said the natives were incapable of carrying out their responsibility to feed the camps. He said the Indonesians had forbidden fresh vegetables and fruits to move into the camps and that only rice had been served for two days.
 "The Indonesian leader in this area is moderate and willing to help, but has lost complete control to the youth extremists," the British spokesman said. "The attitude of these extremists definitely is hostile and Europeans are treated as enemies."

The situation at Semarang was much the same. The Red Cross staff was imprisoned. The spokesman said "if anything, the situation is more dangerous in this town."
 He said troops were being sent to Semarang and would arrive at about 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Typhoon Kills Klamath Man

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sexton, 3317 Blisbee, Tuesday received a telegram from the war department informing them that their son, MOM 3/c Stanley B. Sexton, USNR, aged 23, was killed October 9 during the typhoon which swept over Okinawa.

A 1940 graduate of Klamath Union high school, Sexton went into the navy in July, 1944, and has been overseas since last May. He is survived by his wife, Irene, who resides at 5899 Independence, and their three-year-old daughter, Bonnie Bell.



MOM 3/c Stanley Sexton

Overnight Slaughter Of Millions Seen As Atomic Possibility

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Overnight slaughter of 40,000,000 American citizens and "virtual destruction of this country" were described by atom bomb makers today as possibilities of the terrible new weapon.

Both were seen as conceivable should war break out again in a disastrous family of nations.

The scientists, Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer of the New Mexico laboratories of the bomb-making project and Dr. H. J. Curtis of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plants, testified at senate committee hearings.

Oppenheimer was asked by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) whether it was a fair statement to say that 40,000,000 Americans in congested centers could be destroyed in one atomic raid.
 "I'm afraid it is," Oppenheimer replied.

Problems Great
 Curtis said the problems generated by discovery of the atom bomb were so great over the world that "one false move in international diplomacy might mean the virtual destruction of this country."

This testimony was given a senate hearing by Dr. H. J. Curtis, representing the Oak Ridge scientists at the Clinton, Tenn., laboratories. Curtis said: "We have been driven to the conclusion that there is only one solution of the secret problem; namely to turn over to an international organization the control of all aspects of atomic energy."

Appropriate Safeguards
 "This should be done only after appropriate safeguards have been established which insure for us as well as all the countries of the world that atomic bombs will be used solely by an international commission for the preservation of peace."
 But Curtis scorned the idea of "freely publishing all the facts of atomic power now known." In his prepared statement he said:

"This might be equivalent to giving a small boy a can of gasoline and a box of matches to play with, in order that he might learn the hazards of fire."
 At the White House, Senator Barkley, the democratic leader, told newsmen that the future use and control of atomic energy had been included in a discussion of the legislative program with President Truman. Barkley, Speaker Rayburn, Senator McClellan (D-Tenn.) and Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the democratic leader, attended the meeting.

Woman Poses As War Widow
 PORTLAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—A woman police said had trained her three-year-old son to help deceive welfare agents while she posed as a war widow to leave her husband was in jail today on a charge of reporting a false kidnapping.
 Detective Sgt. O. K. Robinson said Mrs. Dorothy Callis, 24, yesterday reported an armed man entered her home the night before and stole her son, Tommy. The detective said police who investigated found only a 20-month-old infant, Douglas, in the Callis home, alone in his crib. The father was working.

The woman and the older boy were located at the office of the Volunteers of America, where she was trying to obtain overnight care for the child. Robinson said she was posing as Mrs. Johnson, wife of a sailor killed in Pacific action.

U. O. Chief
 Lt. Col. Arthur (Snowy) Gustafson, former Klamath Union high school football coach, is in the city en route to Camp Roberts, Calif., and while here conferred with school officials stating he would like to return to his coaching work in Klamath Falls after his discharge. Date of the discharge is not determined.
 Col. Gustafson left the coaching job here for the service and has first call if he wishes to return, it is understood. In the army, he had charge of important physical training programs, and spent a long time in such work in Egypt.

Mrs. Gustafson and daughter, Sonja, are with him at the Willard hotel.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
 Robert L. Erlanson, Cpl., Klamath Falls, arrived on Frederick Lykes due at New York October 14.
 Wilbur C. Courtney, Cpl., 538 Pine, Klamath Falls, arrived on Frederick Lykes due at New York October 14.
 Arthur E. Wilson Jr., PFC, Klamath Falls, arrived on Exchange due at New York October 14.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, will make his first public appearance in Klamath Falls at a dinner sponsored by the Kiwanis club on Thursday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Willard hotel. Alumni of the university are especially invited to attend, and should make reservations at the Willard. There will be no noon meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Condemned Man Appeals To Snell
 SALEM, Oct. 17 (AP)—Andrew W. Dennis, scheduled to die November 16 in the lethal gas chamber for slaying his mother-in-law in Portland, has appealed to the governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, Governor Snell said today.
 Dennis claimed he was convicted on circumstantial evidence, the same defense he used in his trial in Portland and in his appeal to the state supreme court.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 THERE is trouble in the Jap coal mines—arising apparently out of the slave labor system that the Japs, along with the Germans, used in an effort to solve their war production problems.

There is rioting and a certain amount of killing.

THERE is coal trouble all over the world.
 Lack of coal is one of Europe's prime problems. Coal over there provides the bulk of the power for industry. With insufficient coal there is insufficient power. With insufficient power, there isn't enough work for people to do. Idleness, especially compulsory idleness, is a prime mischief maker.

Besides, coal provides heat, and without heat people will freeze to death this winter.

THE trouble seems to be that nobody wants to work in a coal mine. So coal, one of the prime essentials of life, is scarce.

There is plenty of evidence that nobody really wants to care for and milk cows in these days. Yet milk is a prime essential of life.

It is perfectly clear that at the present moment in history nobody wants to work in a kitchen—or at housekeeping generally. NOTHING is more essential than housekeeping.

HERE in the wake of the great war since time began, there are plenty of problems to be solved. War is the great upsetter. There will have to be a lot of tolerance and co-operation before the world can get back on an even keel.

MEANWHILE John L. Lewis calls off the soft coal strikes, and a spokesman for the United Mine Workers says the action was taken "in the public interest."

It is too early to form accurate judgments, but let us hope so. Action IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST is about the only solution for all these problems that are following in the wake of war.

THE situation in Argentina clears a little today.
 The country's largest labor organization announces that it has called a general nation-wide strike for a period of 24 hours in protest against "any government of oligarchs."

After all, Argentina's government is not very far removed from feudalism, and feudalism is badly out of step with the modern world. It will be interesting to watch what happens down there.

SPEAKING of the problems in the wake of war, the house appropriations committee recommends cancellation of 523 BIL-LIONS in government spending for the current fiscal year—chiefly in war and navy department commitments.

Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee, warns against any over-optimism on the part of taxpayers as a result of the recommendation. He says: "This means that there will be just that much less deficit spending for the current year and the national debt INCREASE will be slowed down a little. But I see no prospects for SUBSTANTIAL tax reductions as a result of this legislation."

UP to the beginning of the present war, 52 1/2 billion dollars was a lot of money. At any previous time in our history, the removal of such a sum from our spending commitments would (Continued on Page Two)

1100 Additional Seats Set Up For Clash With Medford

If you've been wondering if you'd have to watch the Pelican-Tornado clash from a standing position Friday night, here's a bit of good news for you.

Eleven hundred additional seats are being set up around the oval toward the end zones and these will be put on the market as general admission spots before game time.

The bleachers belong to the Marine Barracks gym and are borrowed for the occasion.
 However, if you want a seat in the covered grandstand, the outlook is very dark. There has been some pressure brought to bear on ticket officials to open up more sections in the stands for reserved seats, but that is impractical because five of the eight covered sections are already reserved and the remainder must be held for persons holding season ducaats.
 These additional bleachers bring the seating capacity of Modoc field up to around six thousand.

Husbands Should Look Other Way
 PORTLAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—Ladies take note: A pair of live Chinchillas—bearers of ultra luxury fur coveted by the fair sex—will be on display in Portland Saturday and Sunday.
 If hubby won't buy the coat, discussions at the north-west convention of the National Chinchilla Breeders' association may provide ideas on how to get your own wrap.