

CIO ELECTRICAL WORKERS QUIT

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

Number 10847

WEATHER NEWS

(October 18)
 Max. (October 17) 58 Min. 32
 Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
 Stream year to date .12
 Normal .54 Last year .22
 Forecast: Scattered clouds Friday.
 Friday Shooting Hours, Klamath-Tulelake
 Open 5:46 a. m. Close 5:27 p. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In The Day's News

Jap Nationals Beleaguer Red Cross At Java

By RALPH MORTON

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 18 (AP)—A British convoy arrived tonight off the Java port of Semarang carrying Indian troops who will be sent after dawn to rescue Red Cross and relief personnel beleaguered by Japanese nationals.

Lt. Col. J. A. Melsop announced the arrival at allied headquarters and said more British troops were embarking in Malaya for Sumatra, another rich Dutch island, where there may be "violent disturbances."

Mohamed Hatta, vice president of the nationalist Indonesian council, said the organization had rejected the Dutch proposal for partnership in ruling the Netherlands East Indies. He asserted that many years of bloodshed would result should the Dutch impose armed rule in the colony.

Ghurka troops took over the Indies summer capital of Sandoeang from the Japanese last night, Col. Melsop said. Moving from Batavia, which remained quiet, the troops encountered numerous road blocks, some manned by the nationalists. All were removed. The colonel said the Japanese cooperated "perfectly" in passing control to the British, charged with occupation of the colony for the allies as a result of the Japanese surrender.

Situation Difficult

Parts of Sumatra always have been difficult for Dutch rulers. The Dutch fought battles with natives in North Sumatra until as late as 1904.

Hatta held a press conference in the residence of the Indonesian nationalist president, Soekarno a day after a fresh series of outbreaks in scattered localities had resulted in the death of 15 Netherlanders and Christian Indonesians.

"The Dutch should not remain under the illusion that they can thwart the Indonesian desire to remain independent," Hatta said. "The reported 40,000 Dutch troops to be used in Indonesia to spread love for the Dutch with sword and fire will definitely not succeed in their efforts."

No Colonial Status

"Not for a moment will Indonesia countenance any form of colonial status, whatever form it assumes or whatever fancy name is given it. War and revolution raging fiercely for years will be the only result."

Hatta restated five demands he said had been made upon (Continued on Page Two)

PERON SET UP AS HEAD OF ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Nation-wide strike by 500,000 members of the general confederation of workers who supported Col. Juan Peron, former vice president, in a new surge to power, today brought nearly to a stop Argentina's industrial and commercial activities.

At the same time a high source said the Argentine high seas fleet had moved out of its base at Puerto Belgrano, 500 miles south of Buenos Aires. Destination of the fleet was unknown, but Adm. Hector Vernengo Lima, a leader of the movement which ousted Peron on October 9, was in turn thrown out as navy minister yesterday in the political upheaval which saw Peron returned to a position of dominance.

Peron himself, after forcing the formation of a cabinet of his friends, hailed the strike as celebrating "a day of glory for the workers."

Street Demonstration

Thousands of idle workers took to the streets in Buenos Aires today and conducted demonstrations on Peron's behalf. The railroad union said train traffic was stopped throughout the nation. Buenos Aires transportation facilities were described as "completely paralyzed."

Street cars, subways and buses and taxis were stopped (Continued on Page Two)

And They Would Row, Row, Row!

SPOKANE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Detective Capt. Adolph Windmaler brought back this whopper from a fishing trip to Gold Beach, Ore.

He said he and his party were out on the Rogue river amidst about 10 other boats when one carrying a woman and two men suddenly sped oceanward at great speed.

When the three sighted what was dragging them along one of the men cut the line—but quick. The woman, Windmaler explained, had hooked a sea lion.

Governor Warren Greets Admiral Halsey



Gov. Earl Warren of California, (right center) shakes hands with Adm. William Halsey (left), and welcomes him to San Francisco just after the governor has been "piped" aboard the battleship South Dakota in San Francisco bay. (AP wirephoto).

SENATORS CALL ON NAVY FOR REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The senate military committee called on the chief of naval personnel today to answer complaints about the tempo of the navy's demobilization program.

Committee members said they had many questions to ask Admiral Louis Denfeld, based mainly on contentions that the navy discharge system is slower and less liberal than the war department's.

Meanwhile the navy made public an assurance from Secretary Forrestal that withdrawal of warships from the Pacific to celebrate Navy Day in this country October 27 would not slacken the homeward flow of troops.

"No vessel held in port merely to celebrate Navy Day," he said.

Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) of the military committee told a reporter he hoped Denfeld could supply some "good news to match that we got from the army yesterday."

The good news from the army came in this testimony by Brig. Gen. R. W. Berry, deputy personnel chief:

1. Voluntary enlistments totaled more than 1000 a day for the last two weeks, all potential replacements for high point men.
2. Discharges now are at the rate of 40,000 a day, should total more than 1,100,000 in October, and are expected to continue at (Continued on Page Two)

Klamath Falls Man Finds Nipponese Treasure Trove

Discovery of 8000 karats in diamonds when American searchers found fortunes in precious metals and jewels in the Tokyo area, was made by Special Agent Wesley D. McNeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McNeese of 1923 Auburn.

Young McNeese, member of the counter-intelligence corps, U. S. army, was checking records of one place where precious metals were found and came upon a reference to jewels.

He asked the Japanese custodian, who produced a loosely wrapped package from a safe. Diamonds rolled in a glittering cascade onto a table.

"I asked the Japanese why he hadn't said anything about the diamonds," McNeese said. "His only reply was that no one had asked him."

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Huge, hidden Japanese fortunes in diamonds and precious metals were scooped up today by American occupation forces, who moved at the same time to stamp out one of Japan's great sources of wealth—the illicit narcotics industry.

Allied headquarters froze narcotics stocks in Japan and Korea and banned production of narcotics-yielding plants, estimating by that one move to have cut off more than 90 per cent of the world's illicit narcotics traffic.

As a precautionary measure—possibly in view of the winter of cold and hunger facing the Japanese—American troops in a four-day house to house search confiscated more than 20 truckloads of hidden Japanese arms and munitions.

Palace Razed
Another occupation force check, made by Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe, chief counter intelligence agency, disclosed that Emperor Hirohito's palace had been practically destroyed during the war, but not by fire-bombing Superfortresses as was reported. Thorpe said the palace was razed by fire blown in from buildings burning outside the imperial compound.

More than \$30,000,000 worth (Continued on Page Two)

Price Of Butter Hiked By OPA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—A jump of five to six cents a pound in the retail cost of butter starting November 8 was announced today by the government.

Stabilization Director John C. Collet said this will result from cancellation on Oct. 31 of a government subsidy of five cents a pound which has been paid to processors.

In a statement issued jointly with Collet's, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the increase for butter will not boost the over-all cost of living.

So Dess Ka—Blow Me Down!

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (AP)—A myopic little Japanese official forgot his key today, and he was promptly sent home to get it.

For want of the key, American authorities waited two hours before a safety deposit box in the Mitsui Trust company to seize \$30,000,000 worth of diamonds.

But when the vault was finally opened, the spectacle brought a variety of exclamations from Americans and "mutterings of 'so dess ka!' the Nipponese way of saying 'blow me down!'"

Michigan Only State Hit So Far

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Electrical power workers struck over a wide area of industrial Michigan today but the current was kept flowing into the homes, offices and factories of the more than 2000 affected communities.

Emergency crews of supervisory employees manned the plants of the Consumers Power company after 2250 operating employees affiliated with the CIO's State Utility Workers council had walked out at 8 a. m. (EST) in a wage dispute.

Michigan's 8000 state troops and 400 state police were placed on the alert by Gov. Harry F. Kelly but no disorder was reported. "We are operating normally," an official company statement said.

There was no sure sign of an early settlement, but Garland Sanders, chairman of the Utility Workers council, said Phillip Weiss, head of the state labor mediation board had asked for a meeting "possibly to discuss an end of the strike."

Gov. Kelly said state troops would not be moved onto the strike scene unless there was a disorder.

Service Maintained
"The state is in a position to maintain law and order," Kelly said at the capitol in Lansing. "The question is whether service can be maintained, and management says it will do its best."

Kelly said the strike presented "a peculiar situation." He said he was "still trying to find out who authorized this strike."

Orno Knowles, member of the board of the Utility Workers council, said earlier the strike had hinged on a majority of the union's locals. He said a majority had favored the walkout.

Emergency crews handled the Zilwaukee turbines and boilers. There was some doubt as to how long regular power output could be maintained. C. M. Matson, superintendent, said operation would be continued "as best we can."

William Wenzel, a union local president at Grand Rapids, said he doubted the continuing effectiveness of use of a limited number of workers. He said service could not be kept up properly without full help.

Muskegon Hit
The company said only the Muskegon area, where a population of 150,000 is served, was hard hit when strikers pulled power switches but power was restored less than an hour later.

Cities affected by the walkout, in which a special mediation panel named by Gov. Kelly failed to achieve a settlement, included Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Bay City, Battle Creek, Muskegon, and Saginaw.

The union promised to maintain service to hospitals, police (Continued on Page Two)

COMMITTEE VOTES TO CUT INCOME TAXES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The senate finance committee voted today to cut individual income taxes \$2,085,000,800 a year and remove an estimated 12,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls.

The senators also agreed to repeal the excess profits tax on corporations next January 1, accounting for another slash of \$2,555,000,800 in revenue.

Thus, before acting on proposed excise tax reductions and other odds and ends, the committee in a two-hour session reduced the prospective federal income by a total of \$4,640,000,000.

Further Action Due
With further action due later in the day, the senate group had made several significant changes in the pattern of the tax cutting legislation approved by the house last week.

The house voted to reduce the effective rate of the excess profits tax from 85.5 per cent to 60 per cent next year but not to repeal it until 1947.

The senate committee refused to follow the lead of the house in voting to reduce the combined normal and surtax on corporations from 40 to 36 per cent. In leaving the rate at 40, however, Chairman George (D-Ga.) said there was "a distinct reservation" that preferential treatment for corporations with less than \$100,000 business a year would come up for consideration later.

The finance committee's action on the individual rates varied somewhat from the separate plans proposed by the house and by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. George said, however, that the result was the same as would have been effected by Vinson's recommendation.

Retain "Normal" Tax
The senators voted to retain the 3 per cent "normal" tax on individual incomes, but to apply the same exemptions to the (Continued on Page Two)

Marine General Expected Here

Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, United States marine corps, is expected here tonight from San Francisco to spend the weekend at the Marine Barracks and to do a little hunting on the side. Gen. Smith will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith and they will be guests of Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Brooks.

C. A. Dunn, Klamath Falls contractor, has arranged a duck hunting trip for the visitor.

Also here for the hunting are Lt. Col. C. C. Gill, U. S. marine corps, and Commodore Paul S. Thayer, U. S. navy. Accompanied by Mrs. Gill they are guests at the Marine Barracks.

Jap Segregation Center At Tulelake To Be Closed

"The war relocation authority (WRA) program for people of Japanese descent at the Tulelake center in northern California will be terminated by February 1, 1946."

This was the statement issued from Washington today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

With this step, WRA will complete its schedule of liquidating operations in the last of 10 centers which were established in 1942 to accommodate people of Japanese ancestry, evacuated by military order from the Pacific coast.

Two of the centers, Jerome, Ark., and Grenada, Colo., already have closed. All others, with the exception of Tulelake, will be closed by December 15, as already announced.

Continue Relocation
During the two months that operations will go ahead at Tulelake, the WRA will continue the relocation of those residents who are eligible to leave. Those who are not eligible to leave

GENERAL MARSHALL TELLS SENATE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE TODAY THAT THIS COUNTRY CAN NO LONGER DEPEND ON "COFFEE CUP" INTELLIGENCE WORK BUT MUST HAVE A WORLD-WIDE ESPIONAGE SYSTEM.

He explained that before the war this country depended largely for its knowledge of what other nations were doing on "information that could be obtained by military attaches over the coffee cups at some dinner," while in the meantime other countries, equipped with complete espionage staffs, were finding out in detail everything we were doing.

He added: "Henceforth this country must put its intelligence work on a business basis. We must KNOW THE FACTS for our own defense."

AS WE BECOME A WORLD POWER, YOU SEE, OUR RESPONSIBILITIES GROW BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

Half a dozen years ago, we would have scoffed loudly at such a proposal. We're beginning to learn that with our national SAFETY at stake we can no longer afford to scoff.

GENERAL MARSHALL CONTINUED:

"This country must have a constant armed force to impress the political leaders and the professional soldiers of other nations, both friendly and unfriendly, that no act of aggression, however sudden, could succeed."

That is hard, plain common sense. The consequences of defeat in modern war are so TERRIBLE that henceforth we mustn't take ANY chance, however slight, of military defeat.

GENERAL MARSHALL URGED ALSO A UNIFIED DEPARTMENT OF WAR INSTEAD OF OUR PRESENT SPLIT-RESPONSIBILITY, SPLIT-LEADERSHIP WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS.

That also sounds reasonable. A boxer has two fists—a right and a left. He uses first one and then the other, as occasion and opportunity demand. BOTH are controlled and directed by the CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE of his brain. He'd be licked in no time at all if he couldn't COORDINATE them, instantly and completely.

A unified department of war would be a central intelligence controlling and directing, instantly and completely, ALL the weapons with which we fight.

In the happy days when the oceans surrounding us were adequate defenses, we could afford military inefficiency. In these days, when distances are being annihilated and destruction dealt by atomic bombs can be complete and almost instantaneous, we can no longer afford inefficiency in ANY form.

GENERAL ARNOLD TELLS OTHER SENATORS AT A SCIENCE HEARING IN WASHINGTON THIS MORNING THAT ATOMIC BOMBS, TURNED INTO GUIDED MISSILES WITH ADVANCE BILLING AND PAST RECORDS BEING AMBUSHED AND DESTROYED BY PRESENT ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE UTTERLY HELPLESS.

He added that in any NEXT use of the atomic bomb it will probably be launched by aircraft OUTSIDE anti-aircraft range. That seems to do away with the idea of shooting the bombs down before they get to us.

SENATOR MAGNUSON ASKED ARNOLD: "IS THERE ANY DEFENSE AGAINST THE ATOMIC BOMB AS SUCH?"

General Arnold answered: "At the PRESENT stage of development (Continued on Page Two)"

Obstetrician Does His Duty

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—A Miami obstetrician broke his leg in an automobile accident while racing the stork to a local hospital last night, but arrived in time to deliver an eight-pound girl.

The physician, Dr. Manning J. Rosnick, was injured when his car overturned in avoiding collision. An ambulance sped him the rest of the way to the hospital.

Standing on his good leg, Dr. Rosnick assisted with the delivery. Then another doctor set the broken leg, treated his cuts and bruises and sent him to bed.

Pelicans Made Underdogs For Annual Medford Game

By HALE SCARBROUGH
Tomorrow night's reopening of the 23-year-old gridiron rivalry between Klamath Falls and Medford—that town on the other side of the mountain—will be just like pouring salt in an open cut for Pelican rooters, if advance billing and past records have anything to do with the outcome.

In 22 years, beginning way back in 1923, the Peepickers have romped over the local lads 16 times, been tripped up on four occasions and two contests have ended in draws. During that period Medford ran up 418 points, to the Pelicans' 131.

Our last victories came in 1942 and 1943 when the K-men took the count of the Dark Cloud by 32-0 and 40-7 scores. Then last year the Tornados reversed things and set us down 31 to 0 and went on to cop the state championship.

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Black Tornado has been sending advance notice of intention to do the same thing, and maybe worse, here in our own back yard.

Medford has been going through their competition like a marine patrol through Jap lines this year, stomping Albany 68-0, Marshfield 40-0, Eugene 52-7 and Eureka 38-0. On the other hand, Klamath has been hitting almost every snag in the creek. They lost to Grant high, 20-7, beat Salem 38-7, beat Ashland 13-6, and fell before Grant's Pass last week, 13-12.

With figures like those, the Tornado has a right to gloat and glower—before the game.

But games aren't won on past statistics, and as Coach Paul Angstead says, the Pelicans have never gone into a battle 40 points behind yet. The Tornados will have 11 men on the field, and we'll have 11. From then on it's anybody's ball game. Here's hoping it's ours!

"—Your Name, Please?"



When pretty Genevieve Bracco, discharge clerk at the separation center at the Portland army air base, asked this dischargee his name she did so without looking up from a certificate of discharge in her typewriter. "The same as yours," answered the corporal at her side. It was her husband, Cpl. Kenneth C. Bracco of Fort Klamath. The two happily filled out the required information and both look forward to leaving the army together. Bracco plans to return to Fort Klamath to take over his father's restaurant and meat market.