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WEATHER NEWS

(October 18) Max. (October 18) 83 Min. 31 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00 Stream year to date 1.12 Normal .57 Last year .22 Forecast: Cooler with clouds. Saturday Shooting Hours Klamath-Tulelake Open 5:48 a. m., close 5:25 p. m.

Union Strike Cuts Off Heat In Two Cities

By The Associated Press As a CIO strike began cutting off heat in two Michigan cities today Gov. Harry F. Kelly warned union leaders the state would maintain utility service if they did not. Some 2,000,000 persons reside in the region affected by the strike. The area includes big industrial centers of lower Michigan but not Detroit. In Battle Creek, strikers closed the central steam heating plant cutting off heat to some 70 business places in the city of 50,000. The weather was mild. A similar cutoff in Jackson left the strike-bound utility headquarters building and the adjacent Hotel Hayes without heat. The governor met with leaders of the CIO State Utility Workers council to work out means of maintaining electric and gas service for the utility's customers.

In Washington, President Truman discussed wage-price policies with his cabinet but made no immediate announcement on the results. His press secretary said a statement on policy and new machinery to deal with labor disputes might be deferred until Monday.

Rep. A. J. Altmeyer, meanwhile, urged repeal of the strike-notice section of the war labor disputes act, which he said was "hurting rather than helping the cause of industrial peace." Daniel W. Tracy, assistant secretary of labor, made the request to the house military committee at hearings on a bill to repeal the Smith-Connally act. The measure binds the government to conduct strike votes if unions give 30 days' notice.

Tracy did not advocate repeal of other sections of the law, enacted several years ago over a presidential veto. He declared the notice section "is not workable" and "we are not getting results that justify the amount of time and money we are putting into the job." Rep. A. J. Altmeyer, the house republican whip, said "if possible" new anti-strike legislation would be attached to the repeal measure. If impossible, he said, it would be submitted soon as new legislation.

A special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, John W. Gibson, was assigned to (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. EMBASSY OFFICER FIRED ON AT CARACAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Private reports received by Venezuelan residents here today said rebel forces using tanks had captured the cities of Maracaibo and Caracas, the capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A United States embassy officer at Caracas was fired on last night in the course of spreading revolution in Venezuela. The conflict is between rebel military and government forces. The incident involving the embassy official was disclosed by the state department today in making public dispatches from Ambassador Frank P. Corrigan on the revolt.

Revolts Flare The upheaval, according to these official reports, began at 4 p. m. yesterday at San Carlos barracks near Caracas and by 9 p. m. last night the rebels had control of the president's residence at Miraflores and the nearby military academy. They had set up headquarters in the academy.

Meanwhile, government forces under the leadership of President General Isiah Medina y Angarita, who has taken personal command, have captured the San Carlos barracks.

Heavy firing was reported this morning shortly after midnight, according to a dispatch which indicated that the shooting took place at Caracas.

At the town of Maracaibo, about 30 miles east of the capital, it was reported that there was heavy fighting and that the rebels had some motorized equipment at their disposal.

Control Air Field The government forces claimed to control Maracaibo air field.

The state department's cables from Ambassador Corrigan were, at least in some instances, timed at 9 p. m. yesterday, Venezuelan time, but were not filed until daybreak today.

Inquiry disclosed that cable communication between the embassy at Caracas and the state department was interrupted during the night.

The state department said that an American officer of the embassy was on his way from the embassy to the cable office. (Continued on Page Two)

Woman Draws Year In Prison

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Lena Batten, 45, was sentenced in circuit court this morning to one year in the state penitentiary on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old boy. Appearing before Judge H. K. Hanna, Mrs. Batten had waived grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty to the charge.

In an attempt to prevent the crime, it was brought out at the trial today, Mrs. Batten had been told to leave the county some months ago. She returned at that time to her home in Ventura, Calif., but returned to Josephine county in the spring. Testifying in court, Mrs. Batten stated that she is the mother of six children, ranging in ages from 21 to 11.

Noted Painter Killed By Train

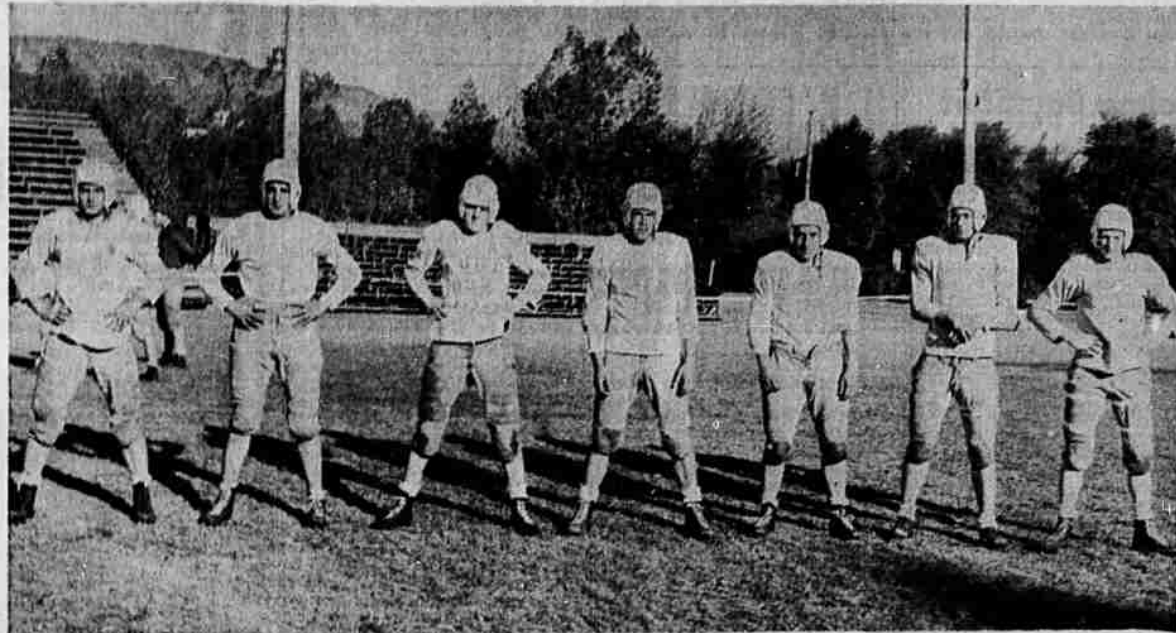
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Newell C. Wyeth, 62, noted American painter, was killed today when a Pennsylvania railroad freight train smashed into his station wagon at a crossing at suburban Ring Road, Pa.

Wyeth, whose home was at Chadds Ford, Pa., was accompanied by his four-year-old grandson, Newell, who also was killed.

IRON MAN DIES

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president and "iron man of Mexico" died today in the British-American hospital. He suffered in recent days from gall bladder and stomach ailments.

First Line Of Defense Against Black Tornado



These boys will form the Pelicans' first line of defense against the high-powered Medford ground assault on Modoc field tonight as the K-Men come out to try to put a stop to the Big Black Wind which has blown away all opposition so far this year. From left to right are Chuck Thurman, right end, Bill Sari, right tackle, Bob Eastman, right guard, Roger Vanderhoff, center and captain, Harold Wirth, left guard, Dick Foust, left tackle, and Dee Nelson left end. Foust is the only doubtful starter, having missed several practice sessions with a bad knee, so big 192-pound Elwyn Rose may take over his slot.

PERON STRENGTHENS GRIP ON ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Col. Juan Domingo Peron will be permitted by the army to run for president next April 7, a reliable source reported today as a stunned populace dazedly accepted his swift return to power. But the army, patently the power behind Peron and President Edemiro Farrell, was reported to have stipulated further that the government must remain impartial in the elections, giving no direct aid to Peron. This source said the army, represented by the powerful Campo De Mayo garrison, had laid down conditions for Peron's return from custody to the dominating position in Argentina's violent politics.

Army Vetoes Move Evidently intent upon retaining its iron grip on the government, the army was said to have vetoed any attempt to install either Hortensio Quijano or Oramando Antille, both staunch Peron supporters, in the new (Continued on Page Two)

K-Men At White-Hot Pitch For Medford Fray Tonight

By HALE SCARBROUGH Winding up their preliminary workouts in preparation for the Medford game tonight, the Pelicans appear to have reached their peak of effectiveness today, both offensively and on the defense. Last night's short session on Modoc field brought their timing into precision and brought a gleam of hope to Coaches Paul Angstead and Ed Ryan. The Pels were deadly serious last night. They would run through a play, then huddle with the coaches and rehash the movements of every man on the play. With flaws detected and with new ideas inserted they'd run through the formation again until every man knew his role perfectly.

Irvin Whitt, running at right half in place of Herb Barker, is the only question mark in the backfield, Ryan believes. Whitt lacks the experience under fire necessary to give him confidence in his ball handling, but played outstanding ball against Grants Pass last week.

An aerial assault may be expected from the Pelicans tonight. If the Tornado line proves too tough for penetration by Edwards and Redkey, Leroy Coleman has built up a remarkable accuracy with his passing and deceptive plays giving him three or four receivers to choose from. The Pels were worked out in practice scrimmages.

In the forward wall Dick Foust, tackle, is the only first-string man not in tip-top shape and his place has been filled by Elwyn Rose. Scott Reed is being kept in reserve to go in at either tackle slot.

Linemen Ready Two other linemen—Bill Sari, Harold Wirth, Roger Vanderhoff, Chuck Thurman, Bob Eastman and Dee Nelson—are ready for the opening gun. Vanderhoff, center, will act as captain against the Black Tornado.

All indications point to a sell-out crowd tonight and the weatherman has promised clear crisp football weather. Approximately 3000 general admission seats will go on sale at 7 p. m., an hour before game time. Reserve seats, already sold out, total 1300 grandstand and 900 student places.

After all general admission seats go, ticket officials plan to sell additional ducats to all waiting standing room and around seven thousand fans are expected to cram into Modoc stadium before 8 o'clock.

Medford Arrives The Medford squad of 39 players and four coaches, plus practically all of the Medford high student body, is expected to arrive in town early this afternoon. The Tornadoes have reserved rooms for a pre-game nap at 3 o'clock.

As usual the Tornado squad is big this year, its line outweighing Klamath's three pounds per man and its backfield topping the Pelican starters a full 25 pounds each.

Officials for tonight will be Frank Bashor of Portland, referee, Hal Shidler of Klamath Falls, umpire, Nick Ruggiero of the Marine Barracks, head linesman, and Dr. G. I. Wright, Klamath Falls, time keeper. The opening kickoff is slated for 8 o'clock.

Missing Jap Believed Found ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP)—Discovery of a body believed that of N. Kurisu, 61, led today to a statement by District Attorney E. Otis Smith that a first degree murder charge would be filed against Floyd Poushon, 18.

The elderly Japanese-American of La Grande has been missing since Oct. 5. A body tentatively identified as his was found yesterday several miles north of here.

Poushon, arrested at Dalhart, Tex., on an auto theft charge, was carrying Kurisu's personal effects, Smith said.

The man found near here died of gunshot wounds, Dr. Joseph Beeman of the state crime laboratory reported.

3 Mountaineers To Be Decorated

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP)—Three mountaineers who rescued Charles C. Porter, Vancouver barracks soldier, from a deep crevasse on Mount Hood September 2, have been cited by the national ski patrol.

The three—Everett A. Darr, S/Sgt. Glen Asher and Harry Parker—will receive the Purple Star decoration. Darr and Asher are members of the Mount Hood patrol, and Parker of the Mazamas.

VETS WILL BENEFIT FROM NEW TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The senate finance committee voted today to forgive all federal income taxes during war years on the service pay of enlisted personnel in the armed forces.

Veterans below the grade of commissioned officers won't even have to file returns on their service income if congress finally approves the provision.

The committee, driving to complete a \$4,780,000,000 tax cutting bill before midnight, voted two other benefits for veterans and a like number for corporations.

The other provisions affecting veterans were: 1. Officers would be granted an additional three-year extension of the time in which they could pay the tax on their service pay, without interest charges, provided they paid off in twelve quarterly installments. Under the present law, they have only six months from (Continued on Page Two)

Warren Whitlock To Manage Hotel

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Warren Whitlock, for the past four months manager of the Grants Pass and Josephine county chamber of commerce, has resigned his position to accept the management of the Hotel Del Rogue, here.

Whitlock's resignation, effective immediately, was accepted by the board of directors of the chamber, Thursday afternoon.

Whitlock came here from Klamath Falls.

The chamber president, D. G. McGregor states that a committee has begun work on the selection of a successor, but no choice has yet been made.

Klamath Falls vs. Medford

Modoc Field, Friday, October 19, 8 p. m. Probable Starting Lineups

Table with 4 columns: No., Name, Wt., Pos. for Klamath Falls and Medford. Klamath Falls: 28 Nelson, 160 LE, 1 Rose, 192 LT, 6 Wirth, 175 LG, 9 Vanderhoff (c) 170 C, 14 Eastman, 160 RG, 32 Sari, 173 RT, 11 Thurman, 173 RE, 15 Coleman, 135 QB, 13 Redkey, 141 LH, 2 Whitt, 162 RH, 7 Edwards, 150 FB. Medford: 36 Riggs, 36 M, 38 Whillock, 38 M, 33 Tingley, 33 M, 39 Cove, 39 M, 34 Greene, 34 M, 40 Bessonette, 40 M, 32 Kercher, 32 M, 30 Stelle, 30 M, 26 Bostwick, 26 M, 37 Clark, 37 M, 27 Watson, 27 M.

Klamath Falls reserves: Gourley, 3; Selby, 4; Dodson, 5; Molgard, 8; Cessnun, 10; Foust, 12; Weinberg, 16; VanMeter, 17; Thompson, 18; Barker, 19; Hannen, 20; Reed, 21; Gerbino, 22; Foster, 23; Holloway, 24; Shirley, 25; Glidden, 28; Hicks, 27; Craig, 29; Eck, 30; Pope, 31; DeVore, 33; Mocabee and Yarnell.

Medford reserves: Carr, 25; Ross, 28; Singler, 29; Hunter, 31; Mottern, 32; House, 33; Hake, 45; Hill, 45; Carter, 46; Hibbard, 53; Shangle, 54; Fliegell, 55; Rose, 56; Waldron, 57; Coghill, 58; Coffin, Bachman, R. Rose, Jennings, DeArmond, Gleason, B. Nutting, R. Nutting, Peterson, F. Chez, J. Chez, Bailey and Timmons.

Coaches: Klamath—Paul Angstead and Ed Ryan. Medford—Al Simpson, Ed Kirtley, Bill Bowerman and Leonard Warren. Officials—Frank Bashor, Portland, referee; Harold Shidler, Klamath Falls, umpire; Nick Ruggiero, Marine Barracks, head linesman, and Dr. G. I. Wright, Klamath Falls, timer.

Comparison of weights: Klamath line averages 172, backfield, 147; Medford line averages 179, backfield, 176.

WARDS DEFIES DIRECTIVES OF LABOR BOARD

Company Cancels CIO Union Maintenance Of Membership

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Fresh defiance of war labor board directives came from Montgomery Ward and company today as it regained from the army control of properties which were seized in seven cities by the government more than nine months ago after a prolonged dispute with a CIO union.

As the army yesterday prepared to relinquish its control of the huge mail order house, effective at 11:59 p. m. (EST) Thursday, Sewell L. Avery, board chairman and central figure in the controversy with the union and the government, announced abolition of compulsory maintenance of union membership and check-off of union dues.

Principal Issues These were the principal issues by the CIO mail order, warehouse, and retail employees union in contract negotiations. Ward's refusal to obey WLB orders embracing them precipitated two seizures of the company by the government. The last seizure, on the late President Roosevelt's order, was on December 28, 1944, and its legality still is in dispute before the U. S. supreme court.

When the army took control of the maintenance of union membership and check-off of union dues were inaugurated. Avery, in his announcement yesterday (Continued on Page Two)

MEAT RATIONING TO BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson said today meat rationing will be continued in November although point values may be lowered.

His announcement at a news conference followed disclosure that ration points for butter also may be cut next month, even though costs may go up.

Anderson said the decision to continue meat rationing stemmed largely from commitments made to supply meat to foreign countries. Rationing, he said, will make it easier to obtain supplies for overseas shipments.

Some Eliminated Many lower grade meats and some choice cuts already have been eliminated from the ration list.

Anderson also told reporters (Continued on Page Two)

Discharged GI Slays Wife; Rapes Woman At Gunpoint

DENVER, Oct. 19 (AP)—A tearful account of murder followed by rape near the slain woman's body led to the arrest late last night of a recently discharged soldier crouched beside his dead wife in a mired automobile.

A semi-hysterical, partially disoriented young woman sobbed out the story which sent out a posse that captured the man when his suicide attempt failed.

Sheriff Charles Foster of Arapahoe county said the former soldier Joseph Desrosiers, 25, San Antonio, Tex., surrendered to more than 20 police and sheriff's officers and confessed shooting his 23-year-old bride of 19 months, Catherine, through the temple with a .32 calibre pistol "because her mother made life a hell for us."

Captain of Detectives James E. Childers said today Marie Woidill, 28, told police Desrosiers, brandishing a gun, raped her before the slaying and again afterward while his wife's body lay on the floor of the car's rear seat.

Miss Woidill had registered at a trailer camp Sept. 27 as from Atlantic City N. J. Her mired auto was in a gully known as "Dead Man's Gulch."

Her account as recorded by Detective Sgt. Leslie Sawyer related she met Desrosiers earlier in the night at a Denver tavern, that they drove to East Denver and later they met his wife and continued driving to Aurora, a suburb.

Police said the Hedeens and Marr did not notice Mrs. Desrosiers' body in the car. Hedeens and Marr decided it would be useless to try to extricate the car until morning, police related, and they drove Desrosiers and the girl farther into Aurora. There Miss Woidill told police Desrosiers ordered her to disrobe.

She related that she removed her outer clothes and then snatched his jacket from him, donned it, hulled a cab and went to Denver police headquarters.

Three County Schools Reopen

High school students at Henley, Bonanza and Merrill will return to their classrooms Monday, October 22, after a three weeks' harvest vacation.

The girls and boys aided in the potato harvest during a critical period but will resume their studies next week. Grade schools in the area did not close.

Search Launched For Lost Hunter

WENATCHEE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Dogs and men spread a search for a lost deer hunter today through snow-covered and fog-bound Cascade mountains in the Mad river area of central Washington.

Claude McLeod, 42, of Everett, was last seen by coast hunting companions at 7 a. m. Wednesday, October 17, as they left camp to begin the day's hunting.

Chelan County Sheriff Bruce Parkinson and forest service officials here were notified last night and began the search at 6:30 this morning, despite continuing bad weather which kept search planes grounded.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press James L. Weeks, Capt., 116 Grover street, Dunsuir, Calif., arrived on the Queen Mary, due in New York October 16.

Harold W. Chapman, Pvt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Sea Scout, due in Newport News, October 18.

Lawrence E. Pearson, M/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on George Dern due in New York, October 18.

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS ANGRY Chinese attack Jap civilians in the Little Tokyo area of Peiping. Three Japs are killed and others stoned and beaten. (There were similar disturbances in Tientsin a few days ago.)

The Peiping riots subsided quickly when the police moved in.

THE night before (in Peiping) an angry little mob of screaming Chinese school children chased three little Jap girls into the grounds of a big hotel, where American marines and soldiers calmed the ruckus down.

The childish temper in a tea pot collapsed as quickly as it had blown up when marine MPs reached the scene and took charge.

THE hatreds arising out of this war can't be wiped out in one sweeping gesture as one erases figures on a slate. It will take time.

THERE is trouble all over the world. Hunger—starvation in many places. Cold and misery. Riots. Rebellions (a new one is just reported from Venezuela this morning.)

What shall we do about it? What CAN we (as individuals) do about it?

THIS is the nearest approach to a sensible answer: WORK and PRODUCE.

Not until we get again a fairly adequate supply of THINGS can the world begin to return to normal.

SLOWLY, very slowly (as when morning fogs begin to dissolve and reveal the fixed and unchanging outlines of the mountains) it is becoming evident to us that MONEY isn't WEALTH.

You can't eat money. You can't wear it. You can't shelter yourself against the storm with it.

All you can do with money is to BUY THINGS. When there aren't things enough to go around, you're in TROUBLE—money or no money.

IN happy, fortunate America, where PRODUCTION HAS BEEN HIGH ever since anyone now living can remember, it is particularly difficult to realize that money isn't wealth. Not since the backwash of the Civil War has the supply of THINGS been so inadequate as to make money worthless in this country.

That is now so far in the past that we have come naturally to think of money as wealth. So far as we (fortunate above most other peoples) have been concerned, money has been wealth because there has always been THINGS enough to exchange money for if you had the money.

IN AMERICA, that is still reasonably true. You have to go to Europe and actually see with your own eyes the spectacle of people HUNGRY with their pockets STUFFED WITH MONEY to realize that wealth consists solely of THINGS.

AT this point, it isn't a bad idea to remind yourself again of the economist's definition of wealth, which is roughly this: "Wealth arises out of labor applied to raw materials."

BEN C. DUNIWAY, new OPA regional director, says at Portland today: "OPA will be curtailed just as soon as it is no longer needed . . . Rationing may be tightened on some items because food will be needed in war-damaged Europe and Asia. How much is shipped abroad is not up to OPA; our job is just to ration what is left" (in order to make it go around.)

BOILED down to essentials, this is what he is driving at: What we must have is PRODUCTION OF MORE THINGS. Until we get that, inflation (which merely means more money than things) will be a raw and bloody menace whose threat to every living person can be realized fully only by (Continued on Page Twelve)