

TRUMAN ASKS YOUTH TRAINING

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Number 10651

WEATHER NEWS

October 23, 1945
 Max. (Oct. 22) 48 Min. 28
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00
 Stream year to date .23
 Normal .70 Last year .22
 Forecast: Clear and warmer Wednesday.
 Wednesday Shooting Hours: Klamath-Tulelake: Open 5:54 a. m. Close 5:20 p. m.

Men 17 to 20 Years of Age Would Be Hit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Truman urged a divided congress today to order a year's specialized military training for young men 17 to 20 years of age to form a "backbone of defense against future aggression."

Applauded and cheered in his first postwar appearance before congress the president told a joint session of the legislators:

1. Until peace machinery functions adequately, the United States "must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air."

2. All young men except those totally unfit physically should be trained a year to build up a reserve behind a small professional army, navy and marine corps.

3. Training should be specialized in a separate organization, with trainees subject to military duty only when chosen by selective service at the call of congress.

4. Scientific developments must go ahead "no matter what the cost," but even the atomic bomb would have been useless without strong armed forces to capture bases within striking distance of the enemy.

Mr. Truman's proposals got a divided reception from congressmen.

Two examples: Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) of the senate military affairs committee: "I'm opposed to conscription and that is what this is."

"Principle Sound" "This principle is sound. The detail of its application is something that bears study."

Senator Austin (R-Vt.): "This principle is sound. The detail of its application is something that bears study." The president, dressed in a blueish gray suit, read his message in a strong voice. There was frequent applause from the legislators who filled almost every seat in the large house chamber during the 28-minute address.

Secretary of State Byrnes, hands clasped in his lap, listened intently as Mr. Truman outlined his plans for a peace bolstered by military might.

All the other cabinet officers except Navy Secretary James Forrestal sat in front row seats: Forrestal was represented by Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates.

"The atomic bomb is of little value without an adequate army, air and naval force," the president said. "For that kind of force is necessary to protect our shores, to overcome any attack and to enable us to move forward and direct the bomb against the enemy's own territory."

Specifically he asked that male citizens enter the year's training period either at the age of 18 or at their graduation from high school, whichever is later. In any event, he said, the training should begin before the young man is 20.

Seventeen year olds who had completed their high school course would be eligible to start their training at that age if their parents consented.

"I urge that congress pass (Continued on Page Two)

Auto Showdown Looms

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT Truman takes the spotlight today.

He calls on congress, assembled in joint session of the two houses, for a program involving a year's military training for every young man not totally disqualified physically and at the same time he announces that he will ask industry to increase wages while holding the line on prices.

THE President tells congress the United States MUST REMAIN MILITARILY STRONG. He adds: "It is only by strength that we can impress the fact upon possible future aggressors that we will tolerate NO threat to peace or liberty."

That is flatly true. FORCE is the only language that potential upstarts of the peace of the world can or will understand. High ideals unbacked by adequate force will get us NOWHERE in the world of today.

If we are to maintain peace, we must be ready indefinitely to fight at the drop of a hat. The next time, there will be no day of grace to GET ready.

THIS business of military preparedness for ANYTHING that may happen is a big question. It must be approached with the utmost sincerity of purpose. We must remain always in mind that NO PRICE is too great to pay for safety.

Universal military training may not be the way to remain as strong as we MUST be if we are to keep the peace. But we must be prepared to consider it in all its aspects and to accept it if it appears to be the BEST way.

We MUST remain so strong that we can NEVER be among the defeated. In these days of fantastic capacity of war for total destruction, no other course is even thinkable.

IN this recommendation to congress, Truman shows courage. Universal military training for our young men ISN'T popular. Our people fear it as a way of life. They dread its possibilities. It can prevail ONLY if the case for it is so clear and plain that the American people can see no other way out.

THE President indicates today that he will ask industry to increase wages while at the same time HOLDING THE LINE on prices.

It is this small writer's judgment that industry should GO PATRIOTICALLY ALONG and make an honest effort to do so, relying on VOLUME PRODUCTION LATER to make the trial a success.

Labor should then do its part by honestly and sincerely attempting to increase production per man. Only by increased production, resulting from greater efficiency, can a higher standard of living be brought about.

Increasing wages and then increasing prices to cover the cost (Continued on Page Two)

Strike Vote Will Be Held

By The Associated Press

One of the nation's major postwar labor disputes appeared headed for a showdown today as the country's biggest union and largest automotive corporation, on the eve of a strike vote involving more than 300,000 workers, sparred on the wage-hour issue.

The fight between the CIO's United Automobile Workers union and General Motors corporation in Detroit highlighted the nation's labor troubles. Today's vote because of labor disputes numbered around 230,000, one of the lowest totals in several weeks and more than 200,000 under the figure of early in October. Return of more than 200,000 soft coal miners to work after a month's walkout was largely responsible for the reduction. However, the labor picture in Detroit was dark.

The CIO-UAW, after rejecting a General Motors corporation official's proposal for a 45-hour work week, charged the company with giving notice of a "sit-down strike" against the government's wage-raising policy.

The union asked that congress be informed of the company's attitude in its current wage dispute. The company, in letters to some workers, let it be known that it expected approval of a strike in tomorrow's vote, which follow the UAW petition in support of its 30 per cent wage increase demand.

First Ballot

It will be the first of the ballots under the war labor board disputes act among the motor industry's "big three." Chrysler corporation employees will vote on Thursday and Ford on November 7. General Motors has rejected the union's demands.

President C. E. Wilson, at a press conference last week, suggested a 45-hour week with a 5 to 8 per cent increase in wages, with overtime after 45 hours. The company said, in rejecting the union's wage demands, there could be no boost in wages without a corresponding increase in car prices or an adjustment to wage stabilization policy.

"Phony Bribe" Wilson's proposal was termed a "phony bribe" by Union Press. (Continued on Page Two)

Determined Fight

The diet committee also asked for a "determined fight against communism and liberalism," while the new Japanese liberal party pledged to "uphold and defend Japan's unique national structure"—tennoism.

The diet committee, forming what probably will be a coalition government. (Continued on Page Two)

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Joe Foss Dons Civvies



The marine aviator, Joe Foss, who rose to the rank of major and became the first American flier to be shot down in the Pacific, today dons civilian clothes. He is seen here at the cockpit of a fighter plane at the marine air station near Santa Barbara, Calif., as he becomes a civilian again. Foss said he hopes to go on an automobile tour of the country with his wife and year-old daughter. Foss reported here from duty in the South Pacific on November 21, 1944, and remained until February 15, 1945. While at the Marine Barracks he served as assistant plans and training officer and during the latter part of his stay at the Barracks was commanding officer of the 1st battalion. —Official Marine Corps photo.

Hereford Breeding Stock Arrives At Fairgrounds For Big Caloregon Show

Choice Hereford breeding stock, to be shown and sold by Caloregon Hereford association here Sunday and Monday, was arriving at the Klamath county fairgrounds and all stock was in prime condition.

Eight head owned by the Circle M ranch at Victorville, Calif., arrived Monday night, and 10 head were shipped in by Daulton Brothers of Madera, Calif., Tuesday.

Herbert Chandler of Baker, prominent Hereford breeder, was also expected to bring nine head in by Tuesday and others were anticipated Wednesday.

All stock has been carefully selected by the consignors and sifted by a committee named by the association. All cattle are expected here by Thursday morning to give time to bring them back into topnotch shape for Sunday's show.

Al Mendel, owner of the Circle M, was one of the prominent cattlemen to be here this week.

Consignors include Charles Callendine, Tulelake; Herbert Chandler, Baker; Charles Brothers, Brownshoro, Ore.; Circle M Hereford ranch, Victorville, Calif.; Daulton Brothers, Madera, Calif.; John S. Day, Blue Moon ranch, Medford; Joe Fisher Hereford ranch, Warren; Merle Goode, Macdoel, Calif.; Cecil C. Haley, Bonanza; Henry M. Hayden, La Grande; L. J. Horton, Klamath Falls; A. B. Hoy, Weed, Calif.; J. Earl J. Hereford ranch, Medford; J. L. Jacob and Sons, Malin; Henry and Walter Jaeger, Condon; Henry Jaeger Jr., Condon; Melhorn Hereford ranch, Halfway.

L. Meshke, Tulelake; Mountcrest ranch, Hill, Calif.; Donald K. Nichols, Ashland; John S. Osborn, Baker; Allene Owens, Ashland; G. E. Pierce, Medford; Pollock Hereford ranch, Sacramento; Frank A. Riches, Buena, Wash.; Royaldale farm, Springfield; Stearns Cattle company, Prineville, and N. S. Thames, Medford.

The show starts promptly at 1 p. m. Sunday, the sale slated for Monday at 10 a. m. President of the Caloregon Hereford association is John S. Day, Medford, owner of the Blue Moon ranch.

Councilman



Charles P. Van Doren, named city councilman to fill a vacancy in ward 2 succeeding John Keller, resigned.

COUNCIL CHAIR TO BE FILLED BY VAN DOREN

Sparks Fly As Change Made In Post For Ward 2

Charles P. Van Doren, local business man, was named city councilman for ward No. 2 at a briefly stormy session of the council last night.

There was no opposition to Van Doren as appointee to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of veteran Councilman John J. Keller, which was turned in at the meeting. But Mayor Ed Ostendorf and Councilman Angus Newton demonstrated strongly they didn't like the way the matter had been handled by a majority of the council—Paul Landry, Rollin Cantrall and Harvey Martin.

Councilman Landry, toward the close of the regular council session, produced a letter from his pocket. When it was read, it proved to be Councilman Keller's resignation. Keller said that because of ill health that had kept him away from council sessions, he was relinquishing the job he has held for 13 years.

Resignation Prepared Landry then stated that Keller some time ago had indicated his desire to resign, but that councilmen had suggested he stay on for a while to see if his health would improve and he could resume his regular Monday night attendance. Recently, he said, Keller had discussed the matter again with councilmen, and his resignation was prepared.

Councilman Rollin Cantrall then moved that the resignation be accepted and a letter of ap- (Continued on Page Two)

WOMAN SUFFERS HEAD INJURIES

An unidentified woman suffered head injuries when she fell from a car which crashed into a truck-trailer gas truck parked on Highway 97 one and one-half miles north of Modoc Point at about 6 o'clock Monday night.

Driver of the car, a 1941 Buick, was Arthur M. Gilbert, route 4, Eugene, according to investigating state police officers. The door of the car flew open when the car struck the rear of the truck-trailer and the woman fell to the pavement. She refused hospitalization and continued south bound.

Officers said the Arrow-Transit gas truck, driven by Eugene C. Burkett, was parked on the highway, the reflectors were out, clearance lights on, and the truck was well lighted. The truck was also south bound. It is presumed that Gilbert did not see the truck as the highway is straight at that point. He swerved the Buick to the left, caught the right rear fender of his car on the rear of the truck-trailer. Gilbert was uninjured.

USO Schedules Navy Day Event

A special event on Navy Day, Saturday, October 27, is being arranged by the USO and the military affairs committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce for all families of navy people.

Fathers and mothers of navy men now in the service or who have served in the navy, as well as all members of the navy forces, are invited to the USO for open house at which they will be special guests. Refreshments will be served.

AUSSIE BRIDES "FED UP"

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 23 (AP)—More than 50 Australian brides of American service men returned from the United States aboard the Matsonia today, some saying they were simply homesick and others disappointed because the country was "not like the movies and magazine advertisements."

Among the women were some widows and divorcees and others who said they were "just fed up."

"I felt like an outcast," said Mrs. Betty Schultz of Sydney. "The American women resented us and were always saying we pinched (stole) their men."

"America is likeable but the people are dreadful," exclaimed another, Mrs. Margaret MacDonald of Sydney. "Everyone rushes around like lightning and after the quiet lift in Australia America is absolute bedlam."

Mrs. Joan Balboni of Sydney said, "Everything in America is fast and everyone is selfish. A decent meal costs more here than a new summer frock here. The pace of living and playing gets on Aussie nerves."

Germany's policy toward Japan passed over his desk. As a result of Gorge's operations, through sources which were able to reach even into the emperor's palace and report fully the details of conferences with the innermost councils of the imperial palace and the German embassy was reported today by the newspaper Asahi.

The secret agent, Richard Gorge, was arrested October 18, 1941, shortly after he had reported to Moscow that the war between Japan and America was inevitable before the end of that year, Asahi said. He eventually was sentenced to death.

Gorge, the paper related, came to Japan in 1933 on orders of the International Comintern, although he ostensibly was a special correspondent of the German newspaper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, and a staunch supporter of Hitler.

Highly Trusted He subsequently became so highly trusted at the German embassy he was appointed chief of the embassy information section, and much of the axis and Japanese information, as well as (Continued on Page Two)

36 NORTHWEST LUMBER FIRMS MEET DEMAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP)—Thirty-six northwest lumber plants were back in operation today after meeting the striking AFL Lumber and Saw mill Workers' demand for a \$1.10 hourly minimum.

Latest firms to sign wage agreements were Austin Montie mill, Knappton, Mont.; J. Kenneth Reynolds the mill, Marlon, Mont.; Hawkins Lumber Co., Vancouver, Wash.; Olson Lumber Co., Camas, Wash., and Hawkins-Critchfield, Woodland, Wash.

AFL officials estimated approximately 1000 of their 61,000 members have now gone back to work.

Halt Shipments Roving picket bands began working in cedar-rich Curry county today to halt shipment of cedar logs from CIO logging camps to mill ponds. AFL Team- (Continued on Page Two)

BROTHERS HURT IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

Two men were critically injured in the crash of a car and logging truck at 1 p. m. Monday, one and one-half miles south of Klamath Agency on Highway 97.

In Klamath Valley hospital are Louis C. Johnson, Everett, Wash., and his brother, Everett Johnson of Bremerton, Wash. The condition of both men was described as fair today by hospital attendants.

Grant Cooper Dullely, 30, whose home is in Cottage Grove, Ore., but who is hauling for Big Lakes Box company with his own truck, was not injured, state police said.

Officers called to the scene early Monday afternoon said the (Continued on Page Two)

Army Abroad To Be Reduced Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Army forces abroad will be reduced to a strength of 870,000 by next July 1 including occupation forces in Japan and Germany.

The war department, announcing this today, said that about 3,750,000 now overseas will be returned home by that time.

Fantastic Tale Of Secret Agent In Japan Reported

By HAMILTON W. FARON TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP)—A fantastic story of a Russian secret agent who posed as a German newspaperman while directing a spy ring in Japan, which reached into the innermost councils of the imperial palace and the German embassy was reported today by the newspaper Asahi.

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Greyhound Stages Rolling In Seven Western States

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Thousands of Pacific Greyhound buses, strike-bound for 18 days, began rolling throughout seven western states today.

Agreement on wage terms was reached last night between company officials and representatives of the AFL Amalgamated Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America union, whose 2700 bus driver and station employe members in the Pacific Greyhound systems have been on strike since midnight October 4.

Terms of the settlement were not announced by U. S. Labor Conciliator Omar Hoskins, delegated spokesman for both groups.

Resumption of overland and inter-city service in California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas was scheduled by F. W. Ackerman, Pacific Greyhound vice president, shortly after settlement of the dispute.

Ackerman and four of his aides notified all stations in the seven states by telephone that the strike was over, equipment was to be prepared for service and all drivers alerted.

Between 4000 and 4500 buses were kept idle during the work stoppage, estimated by the company to have affected 140,000 passengers daily.

Calling of the strike after a breakdown of wage negotiations left many travelers stranded in isolated communities with no other means of transportation. Train service, already overloaded, was further strained. Bus companies still operating were swamped with ticket requests. Commuters revived share-the-ride clubs, and taxis did a big business. Military officials complained the redeployment program was being hampered.

The drivers had demanded a salary increase from 5.13 cents a mile to 5.75 cents, with retention of an eight per cent wartime wage boost. Station employes had asked a 30 per cent raise.

In subsequent negotiations a spokesman reported that all issues had been met except the mileage rate for long distance drivers.

STATE RESTS CASE IN YOUNG TRIAL

Attorney Joseph C. O'Neill, defending Manson James Young on a charge of negligent homicide in criminal court, moved that a directed verdict on the case be handed down by Judge David R. Vandenberg, just before the court recessed for noon today.

The motion was denied and the trial continued on into the afternoon session. O'Neill's motion was based on his contention that the indictment, under which Young is being tried, is not explicit in the charges against Young and that District Attorney Clarence A. Humble has not shown the jury any tangible evidence of negligence.

The state had rested its case a moment before O'Neill's move for a directed verdict.

Adler Takes Stand The case dragged slowly all morning, with only County Coroner George H. Adler taking the witness stand. Humble was seeking to get testimony conveyed to the jury that Young was subject to epileptic attacks, had knowledge of his own condition and should not have been driving his automobile at the time of the accident in which William H. McPherron was fatally injured in September, 1944.

McPherron died at a hospital less than four hours after the accident.

Young's lawyer objected to every question put to Adler regarding symptoms of heart disease or epilepsy, as compared to the looks and actions of the defendant observed at the scene of the accident.

Young Sat Frozen Police officers and other witnesses testified yesterday that Young sat frozen at the steering wheel of his car following the wreck, was rigid and pale, did (Continued on Page Two)

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press Edity P. Rink T/5, Route 1, Klamath Falls, arrived on Evangeline due in San Francisco October 22.

Elwin V. Anderson, PFC, Dunsmuir, arrived on U. S. Victory due in New York October 22.

Phillip C. Anderson, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Sea Snipe due in Boston October 21.

John P. Hay, M/Sgt., Lakeview, arrived on SS Admiral Capps due in Newport News October 19.

Earl A. Petrie, Pvt., Dunsmuir, arrived on SS Admiral Capps due in New York October 19.

They'll Still Be Late!

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Women who fail to keep their beauty shop appointments without ordering a cancellation soon may be charged for this oversight.

Delegates to the annual convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association adopted a resolution providing that customers "be obliged to pay for time allotted to them and lost by the hairdresser as a result of the patron's failure to appear or cancel the appointment in sufficient time for the shop owner to book another patron seeking service."

Delegates from 36 states and Canada are in attendance.