

HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STRIKE OVER

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945

WEATHER NEWS

October 24, 1945
 Max. (Oct. 23) 57 Min. 24
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
 Stream year to date 12.22
 Normal 7.73 Last year 22.22
 Forecast: Clear and warmer.
 Thursday Shooting Hours: Klamath-Tul-
 lake: Open 5:55 a. m. Close 5:18 p. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Number 10652

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 PUBLIC reaction to President Truman's endorsement of peace-time conscription (let's look it squarely in the face) is guarded and cautious.

That is natural enough. Nobody WANTS it. But in considering it we must face and ANSWER this question: "Is it NECESSARY FOR OUR SAFETY?"

The wrong answer could mean the end of America.

MAJOR de Seversky, who has at least been right oftener than he has been wrong, says today in Kyoto, Japan (where he has been studying the atom bombing of Hiroshima):

"Future war, if it comes, will be but a SINGLE GIANT STROKE, thrown at the heart of the enemy. That lone knockout punch would destroy at once the foe's air power, electronic defenses and industrial potential."

SENATOR Fulbright, who seems to be one of our clear thinkers, not too much hampered by prejudice, voiced the same thought the other day in a speech before a Foreign Policy association forum in New York. Pointing out that the bulk of our war-making potential lies in 20 large metropolitan areas, containing 40 million people, he said:

"In one night of carefully planned attack without warning, we could be paralyzed."

THE problem that faces us is just that serious. We can't afford to do the wrong thing. Particularly, we can't afford to do the wrong thing because we lack the man to do the RIGHT thing.

BUT, you may say, how do we know that peace-time conscription is the right thing? Well, when you're sick and face the danger of death, you consult the best doctor, or doctors, you can find, and in the end you take his, or their, advice. That is to say, you rely, in a matter involving life or death, on EXPERTS.

In this matter of national defense we shall have to rely largely upon the judgment of our experts.

THIS much, however, is fairly certain: If we finally adopt peace-time conscription and then shut off our hands and say complacently: "It's all set now, and nothing can harm us" we shall be in greater danger than ever.

The French said that about their Maginot line, and look what happened to them. We mustn't just adopt peace-time conscription and think that settles it and we don't need to worry any more.

We shall have to do everything that is necessary. Military training for our young men can be at best only one item in a program.

THERE are hints in the news that Russia is beginning to move decisively toward control of the Dardanelles.

If you're wise, you won't get unduly excited over this development. It has been obvious from the start that sooner or later Russia would do just that. The Dardanelles means as much to the Russians in their present state of development, as the Panama Canal meant to us.

Remember this: If other nations had tried to USE FORCE to prevent us from (Continued on Page Two)

Future War, If It Comes, Will Be One Giant Stroke

By MURLIN SPENCER
 KYOTO, Japan, Oct. 24 (P)—Future war, if it comes, will be but a single giant stroke, thrown at the heart of the enemy nation, Alexander P. De Seversky said today.

That lone knockout punch, he said in an interview at sixth army headquarters, would destroy at once the foe's air power, electronic defenses and industrial potential.

De Seversky recently viewed atom bombed Hiroshima on his tour of Japan as special representative of Secretary of War Patterson.

"Hiroshima's fate will be the classic text for the next war," he said.

"The war ended just as we arrived at the gateway to new scientific developments. Peace came before we could fully assess the value and possibilities of new technological developments.

"We must show greater imagination in our preparedness for the next conflict if it should come."

The campaign against Japan,

CONGRESS IN QUANDRY OVER TRAINING PLAN

Legislators Split Up Into Three Main Groups

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)—An uncertain congress held up a moistened finger for the winds of public reaction today before tackling President Truman's universal military training program.

Brought up short against a prober military training will meet, legislators appeared to separating into these three groups:

1. Those willing to approve lock, stock and barrel Mr. Truman's proposal that a year's training be given all physically able young men while they are between the ages of 17 and 20. This appeared to be a minority group.

2. Those who want a modified training program which won't interrupt young America's education. This seemed to take in the great body of middle-road-ers.

3. Those who oppose any form of compulsion, think volunteer military training will meet the nation's needs. They form another minority group.

No Measure
 Leaders palpably wished President Truman hadn't brought up the matter at this time. There was no measure on hand designated as an administration bill to carry out his plan.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he didn't know when any action might be taken. Neither house nor senate (Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

The case of Manson James Young, charged with negligent homicide, went to the jury early this afternoon after District Attorney Clarence A. Humble had asked the jury for a conviction on the grounds that the 59-year-old defendant's knowledge of his health and physical condition should have precluded any automobile driving on his part several years ago.

Attorney J. C. O'Neill, summing up Young's side of the case, declared that illnesses and "spells" his client had had prior to the accident, September 27, 1944, were nothing important that he had never been warned against driving and he was merely doing what any man who earned his livelihood operating a vehicle would have done under similar circumstances.

"Unavoidable"
 The accident, which resulted in the death of William H. McPherron on September 27, 1944, was termed "unavoidable" by O'Neill.

Both the defendant and his wife took the stand again this morning. Mrs. Young testified that no police officers or anyone else had talked to her about (Continued on Page Two)

Ill Sailor is Reunited With His Family



ACM 3/c William J. Morrow, 21, suffering from a rare disease from which doctors say he has little chance of recovering, smiles from his Brooklyn naval hospital bed at his wife, who flew from Atlanta, Ga., with their 17-day-old daughter, Sharon Raye, in response to his plea to see the baby. (AP wirephoto).

JAPS WILL BEG FOR FOOD

By RUSSELL BRINES
 TOKYO, Oct. 23 (P)—Directors of Japan's biggest multi-million dollar family monopoly, prodded by the stigma of being linked with the war effort, wrestled today with reorganization—while the harassed government prepared to beg for outside aid to meet a food crisis.

The problem before the directors of Mitsu, a company dating back to 1873, was what to do with holdings which are frowned on under the present setup by General MacArthur.

The problem before Welfare Minister Hiroshi Ashida was how to feed the people through the crucial months of November and December until transportation deficiencies are overcome to permit adequate distribution of the currently harvested rice crop.

Ashida said his government plans to negotiate with the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Paradoxical Issues
 While the Nipponese grappled with these paradoxical issues of rags and riches, American occupation interest was focused on the visit of a war department official from Washington. Little was being said about the conferences of John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, although

these already have included a meeting with MacArthur.

McCloy may have brought word on the oft-rumored possibility of MacArthur making his first visit to the United States since before the war. Or he may have discussed the forthcoming participation of Russian, British, Australian and Chinese troops in the occupation.

Mitsu directors, it was learned authoritatively, are discussing such drastic moves as the retirement of 10 Mitsu families and the liquidation of their huge stock holdings. No definite decision has been reached, contrary to premature reports put out by Domei agency.

However, a decision is expected soon on the basis of policies determined in Washington. American authorities both here and in Washington are being advised fully on the discussions.

Possibilities
 The directors of Mitsu are discussing these possibilities:

1. Liquidation of the Mitsu Holding company, capitalized at 500,000,000 yen (\$33,333,333), of which the Mitsu families hold 63 per cent of the stock. Mitsu holding also has stock ranging from 37 to 100 per cent in 10 direct and 12 semi-direct affiliates with a total capitalization of 1,800,000,000 yen (more than \$76,000,000) and varying interests in 150 other companies.

2. Retirement of Baron Takakimi Mitsu as president of Mitsu holding and other Mitsu family members, plus heavy liquidation of their shares.

3. Administrative reorganization, possibly affecting such key men as Tasuo Sumii, managing director or "banto" of Mitsu holding.

Hitchcock Makes Plea For Klamath Air Line Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)—The ranks of lawyers contesting before the civil aeronautics board for new Western Airlines gave way today to an equipment dealer with a special plea for Klamath Falls, Ore.

Phil Hitchcock, who explained to the board that he was not a lawyer, protested a CAB examiner's recommendation that would place his home town on only a local or "feeder" air route. Klamath Falls is much more important than that, Hitchcock said stoutly, adding:

Its lumbering and agriculture production annually is upwards of \$54,000,000, its per capita retail sales are the highest in Oregon. It is second in Oregon in industrial production only to Portland, and it has the second highest potential airline traffic in the state.

Need Trunk-Line
 Klamath Falls, said Hitchcock, should be placed on a trunk-line of either United Airlines or Western Airlines, linking it directly by air with Portland and San Francisco.

There is little common interest between Klamath Falls and other cities and towns on the ex-

aminer's suggested local line, he continued.

A similar appearance before the board by a Twin Falls, Idaho, representative is scheduled during final arguments on consolidation applications for west coast air routes. Twin Falls seeks to become a stopping point for United Airlines.

After Hitchcock's appearance, John T. Lorch, attorney for United, stated that United's proposals to serve new points between Los Angeles and San Francisco between San Francisco and Portland and between Portland and Ogden, Utah, would involve actually only a slight increase in route mileage.

"Our program for extension of air service to include smaller cities is sound and logical," he told the board.

Free Press For Japan Ordered

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (P)—Japanese editors were told by supreme headquarters today to "establish a free and independent press or make way for papers which will."

Col. Kenneth R. Dyke, chief of civil information and education, charged the editors with falling to permit "full and frank discussion" of the war criminal problems or of the position which the imperial household will occupy in democratized Japan.

Dyke charged the editors with having "done practically nothing" to explain the historic significance of General MacArthur's recent free press directive, which was regarded as the "magna charta" for the Japanese free expression.

MARINE GENERAL OPPOSES MERGER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)—Pointing to the heroic record of marine units in the recent war, General A. A. Vandegrift said today the spirit they displayed would be lost under proposed merger of the armed forces.

The four-star general who commands the Leathernecks, joined the secretary of the navy and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King in opposing unification of land, sea and air forces into one large department.

The general lauded the present two-department army and navy system. He said continuation of the wartime joint chiefs of staff and other coordinating agencies would accomplish all that merger proponents could claim for their legislative plans.

Competition Necessary
 After recounting the numerous amphibious landings made by the marines with their special equipment, General Vandegrift said healthy competition among the armed services was necessary.

He said he believed that a lumping of all armed forces into (Continued on Page Two)

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
 Cecil P. Holbrook, PFC, Klamath Falls, arriving on Hagerstown Victory due in New York October 25.
 Douglas B. Vaden, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on SS Mariposa due at Boston October 24.
 Dudley H. Spencer, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Fontote Victory due in New York October 23.

SHOE RATION SLATED TO END BY NOVEMBER 1

OPA Will Cut Butter Point Values Tomorrow

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)—Tentative plans call for an end of shoe rationing either October 28 or November 1, it was learned today.

Government officials also have considered the possibility of terminating the program earlier if these plans became generally known.

These are other developments and prospects of the rationing front:

1. OPA has decided to cut butter ration values from 12 points a pound to eight. It will announce this tomorrow.

2. Passenger tire rationing may be ended late in December.

3. Truck tires are slated to come off the list by late November.

Choice Of Date
 Choice of date ending shoe rationing is expected to be made today or tomorrow by OPA and war production board officials.

"At this time," said one official who asked anonymity, "discussions definitely have boiled down to picking one of two dates. This could change, but it doesn't seem likely."

October 28—next Sunday—is advocated by those who feel that termination of the program over the weekend would give dealers a chance to get ready for unrationed buying.

Those who favor November 1 believe it would be a good idea (Continued on Page Two)

STATE POLICE NAB FORGERY SUSPECT

Elmer Willis Richey, Grants Pass, who obtained a \$500 loan from a Klamath Falls bank on the title of a 1941 Willys Ford in a stolen trailer, was held by state police at Grants Pass following his arrest Sunday.

Richey's arrest cleared up a number of thefts in Josephine and Jackson counties, and the forgery in Klamath Falls. Officers arrested Richey when they spotted a trailer stolen from Grants Pass and owned by John E. Ross of Roseburg on August 28. The trailer had been repainted, but identification was possible by comparison with a snapshot which Ross had provided. Personal effects from the Ross trailer were found in the Richey home and garage.

Richey confessed the theft of the trailer and other articles. He borrowed the \$500 from a Klamath Falls bank when he presented the title to Ross' 1941 Willys on September 15. The title had been in the Ross trailer when it was stolen as were \$600 in war bonds.

Local bank officials said charges had not yet been filed pending investigation.

French Reds Win 152 Seats

PARIS, Oct. 24 (P)—Final official returns today of the Sunday election for France, Corsica and Algiers gave the communists 152 seats in the constituent assembly, the socialists 143 and the new movement the public popular party 138.

This left 38 seats of the 586 in the assembly still to be accounted for. The assembly is charged by an overwhelming mandate to draft a new constitution to replace the charter of 1875. The assembly will meet on November 6.

Of 24,680,981 registered voters, 18,661,515 cast ballots, of which 19,152,878 were declared valid.

All Employees Directed To Return To Job

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 (P)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced today the federation's executive council has ordered termination of the 33-week Hollywood motion picture strike and directed "all striking employees to return to work immediately."

The council also directed that for a period of 30 days the international unions affected make "every attempt to settle the jurisdictional questions involved," and that after the expiration of 30 days, a committee of three members of that group should investigate and determine within a like period all jurisdictional questions still unsettled.

Green's announcement followed by a few minutes a statement to newsmen by Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Producers' association that "the strike is over." Johnston's announcement was made as he emerged from a four-hour conference with the labor men in which Donald M. Nelson, head of Independent Picture Producers, also participated.

"Final And Binding"
 Green said "decisions and determinations" reached by the council committee-of-three would be "final and binding" on all parties concerned. He named these three to serve:

Felix H. Knight, Kansas City, Mo., president of railway carriers; William C. Birnsap, Indianapolis, Ind., president of AFL barbers, and W. C. Doherty, president of letter-carriers. (Home town unavailable).

Green said decisions of the committee would be "impartial since none of their unions was involved in the Hollywood strike."

Strike Vote
 The first of three strike votes involving some half-million workers in the automobile industry's "big three" was held today as employees of General Motors corporation balloted in a federally-conducted election costing an estimated \$250,000.

A vote favoring a work stoppage to enforce the CIO United Automobile Workers demands (Continued on Page Two)

COGGESHALL LEAVES TO RECEIVE MEDAL

Capt. Lowell T. Coggeshall, USNR, will leave tonight for Portland and from there will fly to Washington, D. C., where he will receive the Gorgas Medal for outstanding work in preventive medicine for our armed forces.

Dr. Coggeshall will receive the honor at a dinner to be given for him at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, the night of October 29. He will be a guest at the Statler hotel in Washington during his stay in the capital.

Frank F. Law, vice president of Wyeth Incorporated, sponsor of the Gorgas Medal, will present the award to Dr. Coggeshall for the Association of Military Surgeons. The award carries with it an honorarium of \$500 in addition to the medal, which was established in memory of Surgeon General William Crawford Gorgas, U. S. army, who made possible the construction of the Panama canal and was a pioneer in the control of tropical diseases.

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Jan Pearce To Sing Tonight

Jan Pearce, considered by many as America's foremost tenor, will sing tonight, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock on the Pelican theatre stage under the sponsorship of the Klamath Community Concert association.

Doors will be open at 8:15 p. m., there are no reserve seats and tickets will not be sold at the door of admittance is by membership only.

Those attending the concert are asked to note the change in time from the regular concert hour of 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Eight Companies Charged With Trade Conspiracies

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (P)—The government today charged eight companies, including the Southern Pacific Railroad company, the Pacific Greyhound lines and the Standard Oil Company of California with conspiracies in restraint of trade and with attempts to monopolize trade routes in west coast states.

In a suit filed in federal court here under the Sherman anti-trust act, the companies were accused of conspiracy and of monopolizing trade and commerce in transporting bus and rail passengers along routes between Portland, Ore., and San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The other companies named are the Greyhound Corporation of Chicago; Dollar Line of Portland, Ore.; Interstate Transit Line; and Interstate Transit Lines Inc., and the Union Pacific Stages, Inc., all of Omaha, Neb.

The complaint alleged the defendants have been in a combination to eliminate and keep out competitors along the above-named routes, and to control westbound passenger traffic by "closed-door" agreements.

The suit was filed here by James Henderson, chief of the west coast offices of the anti-trust division, acting under orders from U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark in Washington, D. C.

"The abuses we are aiming to correct are beyond the scope of the interstate commerce commission," Henderson said. "We want to implement their efforts to create a competitive system between San Francisco and Portland, and between San Francisco and Los Angeles on the coast route."

SENATE GIVES APPROVAL TO TAX CUT BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)—Swiftly and without objections, the senate today approved individual income tax cuts of \$2,644,000,000 in a \$5,633,000,000 tax slashing bill.

The senate finance committee earlier reported next year's tax reduction may be \$8,000,000 greater than it originally estimated.

Reporting formally on a bill called up in a morning senate session, the committee set the reduction at \$5,633,000,000, or \$8,000,000 more of a cut than the experts' previous computation.

Of the total reduction, individual income taxpayers would benefit by \$2,844,000,000, corporations by \$2,849,000,000, and owners of automobiles and boats \$140,000,000, through repeal of the \$5-a-year use tax.

Taxes More
 The senate committee asserted, however, that over a two-year period, 1946 and 1947, taxes under the senate bill would be \$1,336,000,000 more than under the house version of the same legislation.

Under its bill, the finance committee said the nation's tax liabilities would be \$26,857,000,000 next year.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) in presenting the committee report to the senate, argued the excess profits tax on corporations is the "greatest single obstacle to our recovery."

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) agreed the excess profits tax should be repealed to insure full employment. But he said it was unfortunate that the bill does not provide for more revenue.

Morse asserted if the dollar is to be kept stable the American people will have to be convinced of the necessity for paying high taxes for several years.

He said he was willing to put his head on the "political block" to see to it that the argument is strongly presented to the people.

USO Slates Open House For Kids

With their eyes open, USO staff members declared today they are willing to take on the whole Halloween trick or treat business here next Wednesday night.

"We're going to have open house for Klamath kids on that night," said Margaret Wats of the USO staff. "They are invited to come to the USO for treats and fun."

"We hope they'll do that instead of creating mischief in the town. It will mean a lot of youngsters calling on us, but that's just what we want. The open house will be from 6 to 9 p. m. Halloween night, October 31."

ALL CARS, CALLING ALL CARS!

State police and California Oregon Power company linemen spent a busy couple of hours Tuesday steering school children and traffic away from a broken power pole near Altamont junior high school during the noon hour.

Officers said that at about 12:50 p. m., a car operated by a 17-year-old youth crashed into the pole breaking the base and wrecking the machine. The pole

leaned over the highway at a 50-degree angle and a call was put in for police to direct traffic at the scene. In the meantime, the 17-year-old is said to have left the car, jumped in a passing pickup and made off for town.

Later officers contacted the youth's father who said the boy had not returned at a late hour. The car was one borrowed from the father and was later returned to the legal owner.