Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 8, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Outside Klamath, Lake, Modoc, Siskiyou counties ...year $7.00
By carrier ....month 75c By mail ....6 months $3.25
By carrier ....year $7.50 By mail ....year $6.00

SUBSCRIBERS—For corrections on delivery service dial 8111, ask for circulation apartment. After 7:00 p. m. call circulation manager, dial 7468.

Member, Associated Press — Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

PHIL HITCHCOCK is back from Washington feeling strongly hopeful that Klamath Falls will get the mainline air service it so badly needs. He believes the Klamath case is good, and that members of the civil aeronautics board recognized the value of Klamath arguments presented to it at the western airlines cases in the capital.

EPLEY

Mr. Hitchcock, an implement dealer, rather enjoyed the position he occupied when he stepped before the board which had been listening to a galaxy of high-powered lawyers at the hearing. He made it clear at the start that he was no lawyer and didn't intend to attempt legal terminology (and guff) in making the presentation to the board. This grass-roots character of the Klamath presentation seemed to catch the interest of the board members, and it won the attention of the press.

"It was a pleasure to talk about a case that seemed so strong and defensible in every feature," Hitchcock told us today. "We didn't need to worry about anything, because we knew that we had sound arguments on every front."

Senator Marshall Cornett and Hitchcock made the trip to Washington, and worked together on the airlines case, Hitchcock making the verbal presentation to the board. The Klamath implement dealer, incidentally, is outstanding among non-professional public speakers.

Senator Cornett remained in Washington for a short time, doing other important work for his home community and district, and will be back in mid-November. Cornett and Hitchcock made a swell team, and they may well be called on for future assignments of this nature.

• • • •

The Situation

TWO mainline aviation companies, United and Western, want to come in to Klamath Falls with major service. Their applications, covering the proposed extensions here and elsewhere in various parts of the coast, were before the board in this hearing, along with those of numerous other airline companies.

Klamath Falls and its supporting communities take the position that this community has definite and long-standing need for through airline service, and now that main line operators are ready to come in, they should be authorized to do so.

We reject the theory of a CAB examiner that Klamath should be denied through airline service in order to provide more business for a feeder line connecting it with communities with which it has few business relationships. This point was emphasized in the presentation to the CAB. It amounts to sacrificing this community for the sake of subsidization of an airline.

Klamath has no objection to the feeder line service with communities west of here, favored by the examiner, and it wants feeder line connections with Lakeview, Alturas, Susanville, Burns, etc., a project that didn't receive the approval of the examiner. But it certainly has sound arguments for mainline service, and we are sure, if the board looks carefully at our situation, it will act favorably in that connection.

The Klamath brief for airline service was prepared by the chamber of commerce aviation committee, with Manager Charley Stark doing a lot of the work. This background job was essential to a good presentation in Washington, and deserves commendation.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—More conclusive plans to stop the strike campaign have been discussed at the top-inside, the past days, in advance of the promised Truman wage-price speech.

A project for a flat 10 per cent general wage increase found great favor. The very nature of such a boost however raised doubts about the wisdom of it. The idea is not founded upon any claim of injustice, of price level, or to any particular workers in any industry, but upon the vague politico-economic notion that more wages would furnish more purchasing power.

The sounder advisers around the president thought the wage advance policy should be based on merit instead of a flat generalized figure. The unions should be required to justify their claims in each case.

The government decisions should be geared to dispense economic justice, perhaps through a judicial new labor board not controlled by either the unions or industry, rather than upon the principle of a union WPA.

• • • •

Stabilization Needed

MOREOVER, an increase of any flat figure could not alone stabilize business or production for reconversion. Stabilization is vitally needed in this reconversion period, which is even more critical economically, than in the war. Absolute permanent assurances for the future must be attained for both labor and business.

A 10, 20 or 30 per cent increase alone will not prevent another outburst of strikes tomorrow, next week, or next month. A settlement on that basis is merely paying the unions a sort of bribe to keep quiet awhile.

Appreciation of these facts has brought many an administration mentor to the conclusion that the no-strike pledge of wartimes must be renewed as part of the settlement.

There must be more. The current series of walkouts included many which are unique. A local strike of a few hundred teamsters tied up two-thirds of Washington's incoming food and liquor supply, caused goods to pile up at railway depots. The New York elevator strike tied up all the midtown Manhattan business. The elecric power plant walkout in Michigan sought to cut off light and energy to an entire community. The telephone strike tied up national communications.

These are not in the familiar pattern of the oil, coal, lumber, auto and similar strikes, but show how a few hundred men pulled out in key cities could tie up this entire nation, indeed could starve it, isolate it, darken it, cut off its fuel energy, without attacking the majority of industries, without support of the big unions leadership, in war or peace, at will.

Strategic workers' strikes could do the job of a general strike, allowing the bulking millions of employes indirectly laid off to live from unemployment compensation (most state laws deny benefits to strikers but allow them to workers forced out.)

• • • •

National Paralysis

POSSIBILITY someday of a new kind of national paralysis is what these admittedly test strikes have shown, and they have raised the question whether the government must not hasten to defend the public against such a chance.

The settlement must include some system requiring the unions to assume responsibility for what they do (compulsory arbitration like the brotherhoods, incorporation of unions, cessation of the economic (but not political) agitation part of the CIO-PAC, Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, etc.)

These graver considerations are responsible, I think, for Mr. Truman quietly calling in John R. Steelman, the nation's single outstanding labor conciliator, as a temporary personal adviser. The newspapers were told he was to be a "general adviser," probably dealing with congress, but this was a diplomatic excuse to cover whatever hurt feelings Labor Secretary Schwellenbach might develop.

Schwellenbach is new at this business. Steelman knows unions and the problems of negotiations more thoroughly than any man alive, from his long experience in the labor department. Also he has the proper objective type of mind.

But unless Steelman's settlement includes the elements of permanency, he will have to be doing it over and over again for the next 10 years as it has been done again, again and again in the past 10.

SIDE GLANCES

"Oh, I know he won't be torpedoed or bombed on the way to Japan, but I dreamed last night he got awfully seasick!"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The resurgence of bloody strife between the powerful Chinese communist armies and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government forces may signal the dread civil war which long has threatened China—a disaster of the first magnitude.

MacKENZIE

A worried world heaved a sigh of relief in mid-October when the Chinese Reds and the generalissimo reached an agreement which ostensibly meant peace at long last. However, the ink was scarcely dry on the pact before the clash at arms was resumed and swelled until now heavy fighting is reported in numerous parts of the country, especially the northern section which is the stronghold of the communists.

You may recall that as far back as early 1943 I reported in this column, after a visit to China, that well informed observers feared the fierce quarrel could be settled only by civil war. The two factions were working under a truce in face of their common Japanese enemy, but even then there was sanguinary clashes and the great fear was that the all-out civil unheaval would come before the Japs were beaten.

Situation Grave

Whether we have now arrived at the show-down remains to be seen. We shouldn't rush to conclusions, but the situation is grave.

The trouble is that trying to make a union of the Chinese communists and General Chiang's Kuomintang dictatorship is like attempting to mix oil and water. The ideas and ideals of the two factions are as far apart as the Poles. They just don't mix.

Right here it should be pointed out that the Chinese communists claim there's no relationship between them and the Russian communists. General Chou En-lai, one of the Chinese communist leaders, assured me that there was no link with Moscow and that the Chinese Reds were mainly agrarians who were interested in bettering the state of the farmer.

Sympathetic Understanding

Well, far be it from me to dispute the word of Chou En-lai (who incidentally is a charming gentleman to meet). However, one may remark that what he said could be true, and it still could be equally true that the Chinese brand of communism had its origin in Russia. There have been many signs of at least a sympathetic understanding on the part of Moscow.

In this connection it may be significant that sources favoring Chiang's government say they believe the only way to unify the nation is to eliminate the communists by force, and they think the generalissimo could do it in from three to six months. They go further and figure he would start an offensive against the Chinese Reds if he weren't fearful of the reaction of other countries, especially America, and the possibility that Russia might support his enemies.

Frankly Pessimistic

Chungking observers are frankly pessimistic about the chances of reconciliation between the Chinese communists and Chiang's government, the atmosphere of the ancient city is heavy with gloom.

And what would civil war bring to China? There is no conflict so terrible as civil strife. It would mean that the country's five hundred millions would endure an agony far greater than anything they experienced durling the Japanese invasion. It would hamstring rehabilitation of the nation's shattered economic structure. China's proud designation as one of the "Big Four" would indeed be an empty phrase.

It also might mean, as I see the picture, a further division of China. Unless Generalissimo Chiang could crush the reds—and they are powerful—they likely would split off a huge territory in northern China aand set up an independent state there. Indeed, in the long run such a division may be the only solution.

Could this be a moment where the Big Three might use their influence to halt the strife?

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican Oct. 26, 1905

The Harriman railroad lines are now surveying a route over the Cascades from Eugene to Klamath Falls. Another line is being extended toward Klamath Falls from Weed. The ultimate object is a route which will supplant the present main line west of the Cascades, evading the bad grades over the Siskiyous and in Cow Creek canyon. While official confirmation cannot be had at this time, there is ample substantiation in the field work going on. (1945 editor's note: The 1905 reporter hit the bullseye on that one).

From the Evening Herald Oct. 30, 1935

Klamath chamber of commerce directors today passed a resolution suggesting that the state legislature ought to act on important matters and then go home instead of dilly-dallying at Salem.

After years of agitation by this newspaper and others, the Crater lake park service has agreed to keep the south and west entrances to the park open this winter.

County Agent Henderson said today that cold weather at digging time had reduced the Klamath basin potato crop by 400 cars, or about 10 per cent.

Winter invaded the Klamath country today, depositing a layer of snow and dropping temperature to 21 above.

PERMISSION DENIED

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Secretary of War J. J. Lawson told commons today that the British government had been unable to obtain from Russia permission to send search teams into Soviet-controlled zones of Germany to hunt for missing British and Dominion prisoners of war.

ADVANCE MARK 3RD RUNNERUP IN BULL SALE

Running second in sales price to the grand champion bull at the Caloregon sale Monday, was Herbert Chandler's Advance Mark 3rd, which sold to Oscar Millican of Springfield, Ore., for $1700. Third high money was paid by Sam Phillips of Tulelake, for Don Nichols' bull, NH Triumph Domino, bred by L. J. Horton of Klamath Falls. Phillips paid the 4-H youth $1000 even for the animal.

Sales

Following are the sales of females and bulls, catalogue number, name of consignor, name of buyer and purchase price:

Females

No. 110, Mountcrest Ranch, grand champion, female, Walter Hubbard and Son, Junction City, Ore., $1325; No. 142, Pollock Hereford ranch, reserve grand champion female, J Bar J Hereford ranch, Medina, Wash., $550; No. 27, Daulton Bros., William Zumbrum Fort Klamath, $425; No. 22, Circle M. Hereford ranch, H. R. Lord, Lebanon, Ore., $410; No. 150, Royaldel Farms—Chester Chase, H. R. Lord, Lebanon, Ore., 335; No. 143, Pollock Hereford ranch, Lois Ann Fields, Central Point $750.

No. 20, Circle M Hereford ranch, H. R. Lord, $460; No. 19, Circle M. Hereford ranch, Mab elliskey Klamath Falls, $410; No. 116, Mountcrest ranch, Ben A. Thomas, Woodland, Wash., $500; No. 99, Mehlhorn Hereford ranch, Allene Owens, Ashland, $450; No. 86, J. L. Jacobs and Sons, Flounce Rock ranch, Prospect, $360; No. 117, Mountcrest ranch, Ralph L. Cook, Medford, $800; Nos. 30, 31, 32, Dalton Bros. pen of three, William Zumbrum, $385 each; No. 78, A. B. Hoy and Son, Henry Padghan, Medford, $385; No. 23, Circle M Hereford ranch, Ralph L. Cook, $600.

No. 76, J Bar J, Henry Owens, Ashland, $410; No. 100, Mehlhorn Hereford ranch, M. A. Stickler, Klamath Falls, $325; No. 148, Royaldel Farms—Chester Chase, Walter Hubbard, $425; Nos. 28, 29, 33, Daulton Bros., pen of three, Mrs. Harry Obenchain, Bly, $350 each; Nos. 152, 156, 153, 159, 162, Stearns Cattle Co., pen of five, SS Bar ranch, E. E. Smith, Ilth, Calif., $250 each.

Nos. 151, 153, 154, 160, 161, Stearns Cattle Co., pen of five, E. E. Smith $275 each; No. 118, Mountcrest ranch, Joe Lema, Montague, Calif., $335; No. 21, Circle M Hereford ranch, Mabel Liskey, $350; No. 40, Joe Fisher Hereford ranch, Charles Read, Klamath Falls, $300; No. 55, Cecil C. Haley, Adele Brown, Bonanza, $425; No. 91, Henry and Walter Jaeger, Joe Lema, $290; No. 70, A. B. Hoy and Son, Lila Cox, $275; No. 44, Herle Goods, Joe Lema, $250; No. 69, A. B. Hoy and Son, Joe Lema, $350; No. 46, Merle Goode, Joe Lema, $200.

No. 83, J. L. Jacobs and Son, William Zumbrum, Fort Klamath, $260; No. 41, Joe Fisher Hereeford ranch, Ralph Cook, $300; No. 42, Joe Fisher, SS Bar, E. E. Smith, $160; No. 77, J Bar J, M. A. Stickler, $270; No. 75, J Bar J, Henry Obenchain, $300; No. 71, A. B. Hoy and Sons, SS Bar, E. E. Smith, $140.

Bulls

No. 145, Frank A. Riches, grand champion bull, Charles R. Carpenter, Ashland, $1825; No. 37, L. J. Horton, reserve champion bull, Emery and Sons Silver Lake, Ore., $700; No. 109, Mountcrest, Yamsey Land and Cattle company, Bly, $850; No. 119, Don Nichols, Sam Phillips, Tulelake, $1000; No. 113, Mountcrest, Con Fitzgerals, Lakeview, $535; No. 73, J Bar J, Con Lynch, Lakeview, $325; No. 5, Herbert Chandler Oscar Millican, Springfield, $1700; No. 36, John S. Day, SS Bar, E. E. Smith, $500; No. 115, Mountcrest, Con Fitzgerald, $910; No. 79, J. L. Jacobs, Cameron Cliff, Silver Lake, $400; No. 111, Mountcrest, Con Fitzgerald, $325; No. 89, 90, 93, Henry and Walter Jaeger, pen of three Yamsey Land and Cattle Co., Bly, $350 each; No. 58, 59, 60, 61, L. J. Horton, pen of four Yamsey Land and Cattle Co., $450 each.

No. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Herb Chandler, Baker, pen of five, Emery and Sons, $360 each; No. 136, 137, 138, Pollock, pen of three Rancho Quien Sabe, Hollister, Calif., $315 each; No. 2, 3 and 4, Charles Callendine, pen of three, L. H. Bryan, Yreka, Calif., $325 each; No. 120, John S. Osborne, Con Fitzgerald, $600; No. 166, John S. Day, L. H. Bryan, $400; No. 88, Henry and Walter Jaeger, Jimmy Clark, Lakeview, $725; No. 1, Charles Callendine, Con Fitzgerald, $550; No. 68, A. B. Hoy, J. W. Robertson, Edgewood, Calif., $300; No. 18, Circle M, Emery and Sons, $420; No. 67, Henry and Walter Jaeger, William Zumbrum, $335; No. 17, Circle M. Earnest Robnett, New Pine Creek, $400; No. 15, Charley Bros., J. W. Robertson, $275.

No. 36, Henry M. Heyden, A. R. Mays, Ashland, $415; No. 16, Circle M., E. G. Kerns, Klamath Falls, $300; No. 114, Mountcrest, Yamsey, $425; No. 62, A. B. Hoy, Hans Loft, Ontario, Ore., $500; No. 135, Pollock, Rancho Quien Sabe, $500; No. 37, John S. Day, Con Lynch, $400; No. 6, 7, 8, Herb Chandler, pen of three, Perry Langer, Dorris, Calif., $400 each; No. 48, 50, 54, Cecil C. Haley, pen of three Emery and Sons, $335 each; No. 121, 122, 123, John Osborne, Earl Kerns, $270 each.

No. 95, 96, 97, Mehlhorn, pen of three, Jim Stevenson, Klamath Falls, $315 each; No. 39 Joe Fisher, Emery and Sons, $435; No. 25, Daulton, Ora Summers, Chiloquin, $330; No. 24, Daulton, Con Fitzgerald, $410; No. 66, A. B. Hoy, Rancho Quien Sabe, $360; No. 82, J. L. Jacobs, Con Lynch, $380; No. 133, G. E. Pierce, J. W. Robertson, $270; No. 34, John S. Day, Dan Schumacher, Silver Lake, $400; No 98, Mehlhorn, Rancho Quien Sabe, $435.

No. 51, Cecil C. Haley, R. J. Snider, New Pine Creek, $350; No. 47, Cecil C. Haley, J. W. Roberton, $260; No. 165, Charles Callendine, R. A. Fogle, Dorris, Calif., $200; No. 112, Mountcrest, Rancho Quien Sabe, $370; No. 107, Allene Owens, Emery and Sons, $205; No. 74, J Bar J, J. W. Robertson, $315; No. 94, Mehlhorn, Bly, No. 35, John S. Day, Dan Schumacher, Silver Lake, $400; No. 14, Charley Bros., Albert Beck, Mt. Hebron, $300; No. 164, N. S. Thames, Albert Beck, $220; No. 45, Merle Goode, Albert Beck, $200; No. 163, N. S. Thames, Albert Beck, $175.

Nso. 65, 67, A. B. Hoy, pen of two, J. W. Robertson, $300 each; Nos. 78, 80, 81, J. L. Jacobs, pen of three, Rancho Quien Sabe, $305 each; ...o. 125, 131, 132, G. E. Pierce Emery and Son, $250 each; Nos. 124, 126, 130, G. E. Pierce, pen of three, John Marshall, Klamath Falls, $225; No. 49 52, 53, Cecil C. Haley, pen of three, Emery and Son, $235 each; Nos. 139, 140, 141, Pollock Hereford ranch, Dan Schumacher, $315 each; Nos. 104, 103, 106, L. Meshke, pen of three, Hagelstein Bros., Klamath Falls, $180 each; Nos. 107, 108, L. Meshke, pen of two, W. J. Campbell, Bonanza, $205 each; Nos. 127, 128, 129, G. E. Pierce, Elmer Balsiger, Klamath Falls, $240 each; Nos. 57, 58, 59, L. J. Horton, Yamsey, $460 each.

Crater Lake Park Closed For Winter

Crater Lake national park was closed up for the winter today, Tom Parker, assistant superintendent, announced here.

Parker made an overnight trip into town and returned to the park this morning to help close up facilities there. He said that no roads will be open in the park this winter and advised against attempts to enter it.

Parker will have winter offices in the federal building.

LEGION BUYS PROPERTY

OREGON CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)—A $10,000 downtown property has been purchased by the American Legion Willamette Falls Post as a clubhouse. Renovations are underway.

The first union railway station in America was built in Indianapolis.

Fibber McGee and Molly say:

FIBBER: Yessir, the Richfield Reporter is the berries, I . . .

MOLLY: He means, we always listen to the Reporter because he gives us the news, the whole news and nothing biased or prejudgested. He's . . .

FIBBER: Like I was saying,—the berries.

FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY 6:30 TUESDAY NBC

The RICHFIELD REPORTER
AMERICA'S TOP NEWSCAST

KPO 10 P.M.

CITY BRIEFS

Promotions—Howard Spragg, former petty officer in the navy recruiting office here, has been promoted to the rate of chief in the Portland recruiting office. Mel Kennedy, who was with the Klamath sub-station, is now in Medford in recruiting, and was promoted to chief recently.

Cattle Shipped — Dean Hall left today to take a few head of cattle to Montague, Calif., for winter pasture.

Trip To Portland — H. C. Garrett of Roger's jewelry store will leave tonight on a four-day trip to Portland on business.

Lakeview Man Here — W. H. Buell is in town on banking business from Lakeview, staying at the Winema.

Visitor In Town — Mrs. F. Carl Fletch of Lakeview is visiting in Klamath Falls, and is registered at the Winema hotel.

2 Drunks, One Vag In Police Court

The city police court had an uneventful session this morning with only two drunks and one vagrancy charge being heard. Three drunks bailed out of jail and seven parking tickets were paid.

Total inmates in the city jail today came to 27.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios. Derby's Music Co.

Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Tues. Evening, Oct. 30

6:00 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, News
6:15 Dinner Dance
6:30 Am. Forum of the Air
7:00 President Truman
7:30 Red Ryder
8:00 Music That Sparkles
8:15 Pelicans
8:45 Calendar of Music
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 Rex Miller, News
9:30 Dance
9:45 Young Man With a Baton
10:00 News Round-up

Wednesday, Oct. 31

6:30 a. m. Wake-Up Tunes
6:45 Farm Bulletins
7:00 Frank Hemingway, News
7:15 Smile Time
7:30 Headline News
7:45 Best Buys
8:00 Island Melodies
8:15 Fashion Flashes
8:30 Take It Easy Time
8:45 Musical Novelties
9:00 William Lang, News
9:15 Merion Downey
9:30 Morning Mailbag
9:45 Variety Revue
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Something to Talk About
10:30 Mentholatum Mountaineers
10:45 Popular Favorites
11:00 Dick and Jeannie
11:15 Calendar of Music
11:30 Queen For a Day
12:00 Melodious Melodies
12:15 News
12:30 Your Dance Tunes
12:45 Farm Front
1:00 p. m. Carmen Cavallero
1:30 Victor Arden Salon
1:45 Singing Cowboys
2:00 Home Demonstration
2:15 You Flirt 'Em
2:30 Local News and Town Topics
2:55 Cliff Edwards
3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
3:30 Tea Time
3:45 Elsa Maxwell
4:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., News
4:15 Rex Miller News
4:30 Erskine Johnson
4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
5:00 Connee Musicale
5:15 Superman
5:30 Capt. Midnight
5:45 Tom Mix

OIL Is NEVER "Out of Season"

You don't have to worry about quality when you order fuel oil from Peyton & Co. Standard burner oils are unsurpassed.

PEYTON & CO.
"Oil to Burn"
915 Market Phone 5149

Planet Groupings In Dawn Sky To Be Seen October 30

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division, Univ. of Oregon

Splendor in abundance awaits those who are able to view the full-starred sky in the early dawn of October 30. As though the regular display of morning stars were not beauty enough, the brightest four of the planets will add grandeur to the celestial scene by grouping into two close pairs half a sky-width apart, with the crescent moon about midway between them.

For some time Mars and Saturn have appeared quite near each other. October 26, they were less than 1½ degrees apart, and for a few days yet their separation will hardly exceed two degrees. Around midnight on that date, the half moon joined the group, and as seen from most sections of the eastern and central time zones actually hid Mars for a short time.

Brilliant Planets

Far excelling Mars and Saturn is the grouping of the most brilliant of the planets, Jupiter and Venus. They will be nearest each other, only ½ degree apart, on the morning of the 30th. Due to the rapid motion of Venus, this configuration will not be long-lived, yet they will be within about two degrees of each other for two days before and after this date.

Let us note the arrangements of these groups the morning of the 30th—or a few days either side of this date. The Mars-Saturn pair will rise considerably north of east an hour or two before midnight. (The exact time depends upon the observer's proximity to a standard time meridian and the amount of obstruction along the horizon). Between 5 and 6 a. m. they will appear very high, only a little south of overhead. They will be near and almost in line with two bright stars. The four in order from the zenith downward will be yellow Castor, orange Pollux, red Mars, and yellow-white Saturn. The two planets will be of exactly the same brightness.

Jupiter Glows

At the same hour, the splendid Jupiter-Venus pair, 80 degrees eastward, will glow near the horizon a little south of east. Jupiter will greatly exceed Mars and Saturn in brightness, but will be far surpassed by the magnificent Venus. Wherever the sky is clear, the sight of this splendid grouping alone is fully worth the effort of early rising. Many recall the striking appearance in the dawn of September 23, 1944, when Jupiter and Mercury were nestling close together. But Jupiter was then the brighter of that pair, while at the present conjunction Jupiter is many times exceeded by the brilliance of Venus.

Between the two planet-pairs, the waning crescent moon will add charm to the sky picture. Although about 40 degrees from either group, yet it will appear nearer the upper one, due to the optical illusion of widening near the horizon.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

but only U. S. plants have manufactured it.)

There is no mention of RUSSIA in connection with these discussions.

• • •

IN this troubled state of the world, General Marshall tells us today that we'd better make up our minds QUICKLY as to our postwar military policy. He points out that we're SWIFTLY demobilizing our great military forces—so that, if we fail to replace them with a permanent military establishment, we shall soon become as HELPLESS as we were after the last war.

• • •

HIS warning is timely. His words are words of wisdom. If we throw away our gun while we are still surrounded by wolves, we shall be the world's prize saps.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, the messages of sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the loss of our mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hansen, Boyd and Sylvia.
Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belter, Carol.
Miss Gertrude Hansen.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios. Derby's Music Co.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

PILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time Permanent Results! DR. E. M. MARSHA Chiropractic Physician 220 No. 7th — Esquire Theatre Bldg. Phone 7066

DIONNE QUINTS' always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

BABY'S COLDS Relieve misery direct —without "dosing." RUB ON→ VICKS VAPORUB

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
925 High Phone 3334

USE 666 Cold Preparations Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Use Only As Directed

For Commercial Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE See Karl Urquhart
Refrigeration Equipment Co.
811 Klamath Phone 8455

Farmers Attention!

We kill, dress and chill your hogs—¾c per pound.
We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.
We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

JOHNSON PACKING CO.
THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS PHONE 5323