

MEAT SUPPLIES TO BE RESTORED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE signs of improvement in the strike situation that were faintly visible on Saturday are PLAINER today.

THE meat industry is back at work pending a settlement of the wage dispute. A fact-finding board is at work, and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, acting for the government (which has seized meat plants) has promised that he will apply immediately for authority to put into effect any pay increases the fact-finders may recommend.

Farmers who had held back much of their livestock during the strike have resumed shipments and sharply increased receipts are reported at most of the country's principal markets—forecasting reasonably quick return of normal meat supplies.

FORD and Chrysler have settled their wage dispute with the CIO United Automobile Workers union—Ford on the basis of an increase of 18 cents an hour and Chrysler on a basis of 18 cents. (General Motors has offered so far an up of 13 cents. The union has said it will accept the 18 cents recommended by a fact-finding board. There are no new developments this morning.)

ARBITRATION agreements have been entered into by the major railroads and 18 of the 20 railroad unions. (So far the engineers' and trainmen's brotherhoods are not included in the agreements.)

THE most striking development of the weekend is a prediction by a "high government official" (said to be closely identified with administration labor policy, but refusing to permit his name to be disclosed) that the steel strike will end "within a week or so."

He adds that a "settlement bloc" within the steel industry "has gained the ascendancy over those who would prefer to fight it out with the 750,000 striking CIO steelworkers."

MEANWHILE a professor of labor law, Harold C. Havighurst, of Northwestern university, advises the senate labor committee in Washington today against any "labor-baiting" legislation at this time, adding that it could "bring us to the verge of a civil war."

(Those are strong words, but it is true that tempers are inflamed. When tempers are brittle enough, almost anything can happen.)

PROFESSOR HAVIGHURST tells the senate labor committee members: "Postwar industrial disputes are natural. . . . The (present) situation calls not for a plague but for understanding. The task of congress, as I see it, is not to determine which party it wants to hang but to aid in developing a healthy system of collective bargaining."

He urges the committee to support President Truman's request for fact-finding legislation, and adds that opposition to it comes from the STRONGER EMPLOYERS and the STRONGER UNIONS.

He urges that "unfair labor practices" be REDEFINED to place responsibility on unions as well as employers, including court actions for breaches of collective agreements by either party. He proposes amendment of the anti-trust laws so that unions would be subject to them if they attempted to "use the strike and the boycott to drive the employer out of business."

PROFESSOR HAVIGHURST'S views are interesting as representing the middle and MILDER ground of opinion in this country, which is becoming convinced that before there can be industrial peace the parties to collective bargaining must be EQUAL in the eyes of the law.

IN response to these developments, the stock market SURGES UPWARD this morning. Bidding, in blocks of 1000 to 50,000 shares, is so urgent that for a while the ticker tape fell behind the transactions. Leading stocks were UPPEDED from one to four or more points.

STEELS AND MOTORS were among the leaders.

AS always, the action of the stock market is interesting as reflecting the thinking of the public.

The public is obviously anxious for prosperity. It WANTS PRODUCTION, for it knows that production creates wealth. When the production picture looks better these days, the public BUYS. When the picture darkens, it SELLS.

THERE is of course obvious acceptance by the public of the probability that higher prices will follow higher wages, thus promoting inflation (lessened buying power for the dollar). People may ARGUE that such a thing won't happen, but when they BET THEIR MONEY they bet that it WILL.

Weather
Max. (Jan. 27) . . . 33 Min. . . . 7
Precipitation last 24 hours . . .
Stream year to date . . . 8.96
Normal . . . 6.35 Last year . . . 4.84
Forecast: Clearing Tuesday

Jury Choice In Heuvel Trial Slow

Additional Veniremen Called To Appear On Tuesday

Selection of a jury to try Earl Heuvel on a charge of sodomy is moving slowly today after court was held up until almost 11 o'clock this morning while 100 additional veniremen were subpoenaed to appear in court Tuesday.

The 12 men first called to fill the jury box included Noel Turner, B. H. Pickett, Ralph L. Burke, C. H. Booth, George B. denhamer, George W. Van Horn, L. A. Johanson, Jack Henry, Harry E. Wilson, George R. Irvin, R. H. Barnett and Ben Hensel.

Herbert P. Welch, Lakeview attorney for the former Klamath Falls police chief, and District Attorney Clarence A. Humble questioned the prospective jurors closely and cautiously. Only two men were challenged for cause, both by Welch, this morning.

Form Opinions
Ralph L. Burke, a clerk, said he had formed a prior opinion about the outcome of the case but believed he would be a fair juror. He was excused, however.

L. A. Johanson, a boilermaker, had also formed an opinion and said he believed that if he was on the jury he could not act impartially. He was excused.

Roy F. Kinsman, farmer, who was called to the box when Johanson was excused, said that he had read all the newspaper articles about the case, had participated in discussions of the trial in the past and had even discussed the case with B. S. "Back" Grigsby, former of the grand jury that indicted Heuvel. Kinsman said he still felt he could serve as a fair juror. He was passed.

Both Welch and Humble asked the veniremen whether newspapers they had read or what they had heard concerning the case would cause them to form an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Heuvel but only Burke and Johanson had formed prior opinions. Only eight prospective jurors were questioned this morning.

The defendant, Earl Heuvel, sat quietly in court this morning, alone, and listened to the jury selection.

Disarmament Confab Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md.) demanded in the senate today that President Truman immediately call a world disarmament conference to prevent an atomic world war.

Interrupting the senate filibuster against the fair employment practices bill, the Maryland democrat said he doubted that the United Nations' action for "control" of the atomic bomb would be successful.

"I do not believe that the United Nations organization is equipped to initiate successfully a task of this magnitude," the senator said, after pointing out that all the remaining great world powers are arming to the teeth.

Because Germany and Japan are not to be permitted to rearm, Tydings said, there is this situation: "It is as plain as the nose on one's face that the great armed forces of our own country are being maintained principally for possible use against Russia, Britain, France or China, since Germany and Japan are to be kept disarmed."

"It is not possible, too, that Russia is maintaining her armed forces for possible use against Britain or the United States or France or China?"

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP)—A 29-year-old grocer was questioned today in connection with the attack yesterday on seven-year-old Rosalie Giganti, found in an alleyway with her throat slashed.

Inspector Charles Searle, head of the homicide squad and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Martin Paulisma said the man held is Frank Lobaldo, part owner at a grocery store about a block and a half from the Giganti home in Detroit's east side.

Herald and News

Telephone 3111
PRICE FIVE CENTS
KAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1946
Number 10730

FIRES CLAIM 26 LIVES

10 Persons Perish In Kansas City

4 Dead, 14 Injured In Hotel Blaze At St. Louis

By The Associated Press
Twenty-six persons lost their lives in weekend fires throughout the nation.

Kansas City had the most serious, with 10 persons killed and at least four hurt in an apartment house fire. Six of the dead were children.

Four died and 14 were injured in a hotel fire at St. Louis. In New York, three lives were lost and one person was injured when a lower east side tenement burned. A residential fire in Harlem also took the life of a four-month-old negro baby.

Three men died of suffocation at Skowhegan, Me., when fire consumed the oxygen in a cabin in which they were sleeping. The blaze, believed started by a cigarette, had burned itself out when firemen reached the scene.

Two other suffocation deaths resulted in a Chicago apartment hotel fire and one person was injured. The victims were women.

At Monroe, La., flames sweeping through part of a small hotel killed two and injured five. Blazes at three other places left heavy property damage with several reported hurt.

Wind-driven flames swept through 10 business buildings in the heart of Charleston, W. Va., and in which four were injured. A business district conflagration at Columbia, Tenn., caused an estimated damage of \$400,000. In New York harbor, the 3537-ton cargo ship Jacob Luckenbach, anchored a mile south of the Statue of Liberty, had a fire in its hold which raged more than an hour before crew members and fire boats brought it under control.

A 14-year-old boy died at Fort Atkinson, Wis., when fire destroyed a lakeside cottage. His 15-year-old companion crossed lake ice while barefooted in sub-zero temperature to go for aid.

Slick Pavements Cause Damage

Slick pavements, caused by sub-freezing temperatures, brought more business in the way of damaged cars than local garages and repair shops could manage, a Monday morning survey showed.

One operator said that "25 or 30 wrecked cars" were hauled in Saturday and Sunday and although a number of the machines were in a bad shape, law enforcement officers said they had no word of personal injuries suffered by automobile occupants.

Fire Destroys Motor Freight Building

Fire, caused by an exploding oil stove, left a scene of rubble and ruin in the E. F. Anderson Motor Freight company building, 3225 S. 6th, shortly before noon Saturday. Destroyed in addition to the structure was a diesel truck, set up on blocks. An estimated \$16,000 damage was done.



Arriving In United States
By Associated Press
Gene W. Bahnke, Cpl., Tulalake, arrived on Wilson Victory due in New York, January 24.
Jack I. Robinson, T/4 Klamath Falls, arrived on Williams Victory due in New York, January 25.
Frank N. Rosso, PFC., arrived on William and Mary Victory due in New York, January 25.
Delaune E. Rugg, Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on USS Botteneau due in Tacoma January 28.

Production Resumed By Pack Firms

By The Associated Press
Sharply increased livestock receipts at most principal markets and a return to work of "apparently all" 248,000 striking meat workers gave promise today that normal meat supplies would be quickly restored.

A government spokesman at Chicago said production was under way in the government-seized meat plants, with the striking CIO and AFL meat workers back on the job.

Farmers who had held back much of their livestock during the strike, began shipping in quantity again. Receipts of cattle at principal markets today totaled 92,100 compared with 43,100 a week ago; sheep, 42,000 against 8200, and hogs, 136,000 compared with 53,045.

Meanwhile, efforts were resumed in Washington to end a truck strike which has tied up shipments in the midwest since November 15. Senator Young (R-N.D.) arranged a meeting of senators with representatives of the AFL Central States Drivers Council and the Midwest Truck Operators association. The drivers are seeking higher mileage rates.

In Washington, Harold C. Havighurst, professor of labor law at Northwestern university, told the senate labor committee that enactment of any "labor baiting legislation" at this time would "bring us to the verge of a civil war."

A high government official predicts the steel strike will end "within a week or so." This official said a "settlement bloc" within the steel industry has gained the ascendancy over those who would prefer to "fight it out" with 750,000 striking CIO steelworkers.

Thus, another fillip was given today to a wave of optimism engendered by Ford and Chrysler wage settlements, resumption of meat packing under government control and railroad arbitration agreements.

1,400,000 Idle
However, around 1,400,000 workers continued idle in labor disputes, not counting returning meat industry workers.

The Washington official, who is closely concerned with administration labor policy but cannot be identified, said his forecast of a quick end to the steel strike was based only in part on the trend shown in the automotive agreements. He added, there are signs within the steel industry itself that settlement advocates are gaining the upper hand.

Effects of the steel strike, now in its eighth day, were beginning to be felt in related industries, where layoffs by the thousands were predicted for the next few days.

Truman To Ask Loan Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Truman told congressional leaders today he will send a message to congress about the middle of the week asking ratification of the \$4,400,000,000 British loan and credit agreement.

"We also expect to get started soon on legislation extending the (economic) stabilization act and the authority of the OPA," Senator Barkley (Ky.), the democratic leader said.

The president has urged extension of the office of price administration a year beyond June 30, its present expiration date.

Barkley said the regular weekly congressional conference with Mr. Truman was concerned largely with the British loan. It calls for a \$3,750,000,000 loan plus an additional credit relating to settlement of lend-lease.

Nine Dead In Hangar Blaze

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)—Nine persons were burned to death and 38 others were injured today when flames swept the main hangar of Tinker field. The bodies of the eight persons were removed from the smoldering wreckage of the hangar after workmen had cleared away some of the debris.

Identification was not possible immediately. All eight of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Firemen continued to dig into the wreckage, fearing greater loss of life.

Intense heat generated by the "flash" fire which swept the hangar kept firemen from searching for possible fatalities until several hours after the blaze ended.

The flames were fed by gasoline.

Ex-Service Man Dirt Farmer Wins Award



The importance of encouraging young men returning from the service to participate actively in community life was emphasized in the Junior chamber of commerce civic service award to Karl Dehlinger, (inset above) Saturday night. Dehlinger, 32, returned from the service to go into farm operation and became president of the Klamath Potato Growers association. He was not present at the Jaycee banquet Saturday night, being out of the state, and the pin was presented to his parents. Left to right in the picture: L. Orth Sisemore, making the presentation; Sam Dehlinger, Karl's father; Secretary of State Robert Farrell Jr., speaker on the occasion, and Mrs. Dehlinger, mother of the award winner.

Karl Dehlinger Receives Community Service Award

For the first time, the Klamath Junior chamber of commerce civic service award has been given to a dirt farmer.

Karl Dehlinger, 32-year-old president of the Klamath Potato Growers association, was announced as the award winner Saturday night at the Junior chamber Founder's Day banquet at the Willard hotel.

Dehlinger, an ex-service man who was discharged as a captain after serving in Alaska and the Aleutians, began operation of a farm in the Henley district and has been president of the important growers' association as successor to Henry Semon, long-time president.

Dehlinger was active in 4-H club work as a farm youth here, graduated from Oregon State college, served in the extension service and the state-federal inspection service, went to war, and returned here to farm.

President L. Orth Sisemore of the senior chamber, in announcing the choice, pointed out that it recognized something which the chamber is anxious to encourage—community interest on the part of men who are home from war service.

The award is made secretly to a man under 35, and Dehlinger, uninformed that it was coming, was in California on business Saturday, so his father, the president, Mr. Sam Dehlinger, received the pin in his behalf.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Robert Farrell Jr., secretary of state, who suggested a number of projects worthy of the interest of young men in the Junior chamber, including constructive efforts to discourage juvenile delinquency. Mentioning the recent public interest in a whipping incident at the state training school at Woodburn, Farrell told of the acute shortage of quarters in that institution as well as Hillcrest, the school for girls, which prevents segregation of newcomers and confirmed troublemakers.

Farrell urged the Junior chamber to make a stand in support of the American system of government.

John Sandmeyer, president of the Junior chamber, gave special awards to George Conner and William Kunz for outstanding organization work in the year. C. R. Stark was toastmaster.

Ramsley coached here two years and then went to the marine corps. He played with the El Toro marines, and last fall spent a season with the professional Chicago Bears. He has not disclosed his plans for next year. He is living temporarily at Corvallis.

Ramsley Quits Football Post

The Klamath Pelican football coaching job was wide open for all comers today, after Frank Ramsley handed in his resignation.

Ramsley, first in line for the job, spent a couple of days here last week, talked the situation over with school officials, and on Saturday night said that after careful study, he was handing in his resignation. The board accepted it, as it had the resignation of "Snowy" Gustafson earlier in the week. Both men had gone from the post here into the service.

School officials said they have several applications for the job, and among men being considered is Al Simpson, who coached outstanding teams at Medford high school the last two years.

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Inspector Charles Searle, head of the homicide squad and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Martin Paulisma said the man held is Frank Lobaldo, part owner at a grocery store about a block and a half from the Giganti home in Detroit's east side.

No charges have been filed against Lobaldo, and both Searle and Paulisma said he had denied under extended questioning that he had any knowledge of the attack.

Detective Lt. Edward Wurm of the homicide squad said this noon that stains found on Lobaldo's clothing were disclosed by tests in the police scientific laboratory to be human blood.

At receiving hospital where Rosalie was taken yesterday, Dr. Saul Finer said she "probably" had been raped.

Hospital physicians said this noon that she had a good chance of recovery, although it could not be determined whether her speech would be fully restored because of throat wounds.

There were two deep slashes in the child's throat. One severed a nerve just above the vocal chord but the jugular vein was not injured. To enable her to breathe physicians inserted a silver tube in her throat.

The girl's father, Jacob Giganti, 27, an overseas veteran now employed in a local auto plant, 18, on her way to visit a friend, found the little girl, bloody and speechless from the throat wound, trying to pull herself erect on a gate in an alleyway near the grocery.

Whether Todd will ask for a preliminary hearing on the second degree murder charge has not been disclosed by him. Witnesses said the gun went off after Todd and Simmers engaged in what looked to be good-natured horseplay. They related that Simmers took a blackjack from Todd, whose gun suddenly appeared in his hand and disappeared.

Todd, accused of second degree murder, held a gun that sent a bullet through Simmers' heart in an ice dock office in the Southern Pacific yard Friday night. An autopsy report today showed that the bullet pierced the right side of the fruit express company inspector's heart, and lodged just under the skin of one shoulder blade.

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