

Striking GE Workers March On City Hall

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946

Number 10757

SMITH TELLS OF 'SMEAR' ATTEMPT

Negroes Arrested In Tennessee Disorder



State highway patrolmen register and search a group of negroes arrested during a disorder in which four policemen and six other persons were wounded at Columbia, Tenn. —AP wirephoto.

What To Do With Britches After Nightly Removal Poses Boudoir Enigma For Males

By HALE SCARBROUGH
From the tri-cornered breeches stage onward, the life of the male of the species is fraught with many little unsolvable problems and not the least of these is man's quandary over what to do with his trousers once he has doffed them for the night.

Discreet inquiry, conducted by other than the eye-to-key-hole method into this boudoir enigma, has proved interesting in the revelation that, though the various citizens perform the disrobing ritual nightly, very few are certain just what happens immediately after the pants come off.

One gentleman thought the question over and answered that he just tossed his trousers on the bed and his wife quietly put them in such an inconspicuous nook that he had to ask where they were each morning.

Another remarked that he always folded his pants neatly over the back of a convenient chair, and then enlarged on his method of furnishing his wife money for household expenses.

Each night, he said, he emptied his trouser pockets, tossing odd change and such folding money as he feels he can spare on the dresser-top. His watch, keys and billfold he tucks into a shoe. Next morning the shoe and its cargo are intact but there is no cash on the dresser.

Suspenders Handy
Men who wear suspenders apparently have little difficulty in disposing of their pants for the evening. Any handy protuberance, door corner, knob, vanity mirror, bed or ceiling light fixture serves as a spot over which to loop a suspender strap and there the garment dangles until morning.

The automatic press gained by folding trousers under the mattress at night, as endorsed and urged by the armed forces, has few followers in civilian life, and probably even fewer in the military. No one questioned about the trouser problem admitted snatching a quick press in that fashion, which may account for the overload on cleaning and pressing shops.

An unattached ex-serviceman, currently living in a hotel, was one who stated he draped his trousers over the foot of the bed where they would be in easy reach in an emergency, and also spoke of dumping the money and other pocket articles on the dresser, the idea being that if a prowler ever entered his room his valuables would easily be found and the thief wouldn't have to disturb our hero's slumber.

A garage worker who habitually wears coveralls to work related this procedure: He hurries home from work, says hello to the family and heads into the bathroom for a tub, shedding his dirty coveralls on the bathroom floor. From then on he isn't sure what happens to them but they, or a clean pair, are always on a chair by the bed when he gets up in the morning. He believes his wife has something to do with it.

Clothes hangers occasionally come in to the niche in life for which they were created, as this pursuit of inconsequential knowledge revealed, and men generally agree that the wire contraptions are fine for keeping newly-acquired press in a pair of pants.

If an empty hanger is close by men as a rule will seriously consider placing their trousers on it. Then comes the problem of where to hang the hanger.

Three new measures are slated to appear on the ballot for the special municipal election, May 17.

The first provides for a 14 mill levy for a state employees retirement act.

A revolving fund to care for paving petitions is the second measure on the ballot. The price for paving streets will be added to the initial property price, the measure will set forth, and will go back into the fund to provide for paving when petitions are presented. This involves a quarter-million levy.

The third measure calls for the paving of small strips around city parks, such as those in Mills Addition and Hot Springs.

The measures were widely discussed at a special meeting of the city council yesterday.

Some question arose concerning the time element now and the primary election, but it was decided today that there will be enough time to act on the measures and have them ready for the voters in May.

SEATTLE, Feb. 28 (P) — At least 15 persons were apparently lost when the Russian tanker Donbass broke in two in a storm 300 miles southeast of Adak in the Aleutians February 17, the navy's Alaska sea frontier headquarters radioed today.

The commander of the naval operating base at Kodiak, in a message to 13th naval district headquarters, reported further search had been abandoned after discovery of a capsized lifeboat, life rafts, and other life-saving equipment in the general vicinity of the wreck.

Only one survivor, instead of 16, as first reported was apparently found aboard the floating forepart of the tanker, now in tow of another Russian vessel, the message said. The rescuing ship and other Russian ships have not answered queries sent them both in English and Russian, probably due to their inability to reply, the message stated.

The American tanker Fuente Hills, with 47 persons taken off the aft section of the ship and with that in tow, was on the way south, either to Seattle or Portland.

Two navy Privateer planes and a navy PBY and the fleet tugs Sarsi and Gear made repeated search of the area but high winds and snow the past 10 days left little hope for any remaining survivors, the message said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — The house rejected today by a 143 to 29 standing vote a motion by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) to kill without further debate the administration's emergency housing legislation.

The action came after Rankin shouted to the house that the legislation would drive the building industry out of business or into the black market. He proposed to strike out the enacting clause.

Action on Rankin's motion, however, did not indicate the ultimate disposition of the housing legislation, as the opposition on the motion won on an argument that the legislative body should not refuse to debate and thrash out housing legislation.

A few minutes earlier the administration lost the first actual test on the legislation, as the house voted 145 to 88 to terminate June 30, 1947, any emergency powers it may grant for the production of more houses.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 28 (P) — Joe Earl Parker, 26, Roseburg taxi driver, was found dead in his car at Winchester, five miles north of Roseburg, at 7:30 this morning, State Police Sgt. Paul Morgan reported. Parker died from exhaust fumes from his car, Morgan said. Coroner H. C. Stearns is investigating.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 28 (P) — The Russian tanker Belgorod was reported en route to Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians, presumably with the forepart in tow, and is expected about March 4. The Donbass, with a gasoline cargo and a crew of about 65, sailed from Los Angeles for Vladivostok.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — The president, in a statement, endorsed "most heartily" a program calling for organization of housing committees in every church and synagogue neighborhood.

Asserting the housing shortage "has become a serious problem throughout the nation," and that it will remain "acute for some months," the president declared:

"Surely no veteran who has served his country faithfully and well should now be left homeless on his return from service. I sincerely hope that every citizen will take this matter to heart and aid this effort in every way possible.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — The 58th bombardment wing, atom bombing specialists, will have a top position in this nation's contribution to the projected United Nations organization police force.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — The AAF wing, veteran of aerial bombardment of Japan, now is in the process of reorganizing into a fully equipped strategic force ready to strike anywhere in the world—with atom bombs if the job requires.

Coggeshall Leaves For M.B. Confab

Navy Captain Goes To Washington, D. C. On Orders

Capt. Lowell Coggeshall of the Marine Barracks received orders today to go to Washington for conferences in connection with the proposal to use the Marine Barracks for an educational center in the Oregon emergency in veterans' education.

Capt. Coggeshall prepared to leave tonight. The order, it is understood here, came as a result of Governor Earl Snell's request to the navy that the Barracks medical chief be detailed to assist in working out the proposed arrangement for the state to take over the big installation on the hill.

The captain was approached with this idea when state officials were here last weekend.

Knows Facility
He is familiar with the Klamath facility, has already discussed the situation with navy and veteran officials in Washington, and is himself a prominent educator as a long-time member of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Meanwhile, it was reported downstate there has been an unfavorable reaction to the attitude of University of Oregon veteran students, who are circulating petitions against the Barracks plan. These students, already on the campus and getting an education, are opposing a plan to give others a similar opportunity, it was pointed out.

This is February 28, and tomorrow, March 1, the Klamath Marine Barracks goes into inactive status as a marine corps installation. Col. Charles T. Brooks, commanding officer, has left for San Francisco. Capt. James Short is in charge of marine personnel at the Barracks, and Capt. George Corcoran, the quartermaster, is remaining there.

Truman Urges Home Sharing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — President Truman called upon the people of the nation today to share their houses with homeless veterans to help relieve the acute housing shortage.

The president, in a statement, endorsed "most heartily" a program calling for organization of housing committees in every church and synagogue neighborhood.

Asserting the housing shortage "has become a serious problem throughout the nation," and that it will remain "acute for some months," the president declared:

"Surely no veteran who has served his country faithfully and well should now be left homeless on his return from service. I sincerely hope that every citizen will take this matter to heart and aid this effort in every way possible.

Slaughterers Here To Strike

Klamath county slaughterers will strike tonight and no meat except pork and lamb will be killed at local plants "as long as OPA regulations prohibit the slaughterers from making a reasonable profit."

An order to cease operations of beef and veal slaughterers effective at midnight February 28, was received here today by the three major packing houses, Klamath Packing company, Johnson Packing company and Bratton Packing company.

Frank Lowell of Klamath Pack said today that it was impossible to follow regulations as laid down by OPA without the operators going into the black market. The meat operators said they "were not on strike but simply could not operate under existing OPA regulations" and therefore were not killing beef or veal until the matter was straightened out.

It is estimated that the present beef and veal supply would last not over one week at the most. Slaughterers said today that there was virtually no lamb on hand and the pork supply has been exceptionally limited this past year.

Seeks Office



W. LAMAR TOWNSEND

Townsend To Seek Office

W. Lamar Townsend, Klamath Falls attorney, announced today that he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress from Oregon's second congressional district.

Lowell Stockman, Pendleton republican, is the present congressman from this district and he has already filed for renomination. If no other democratic candidate files before the March 8 deadline, Townsend will get the nomination by default and the race with the republican candidate will come in the November general balloting.

The second district includes Klamath, Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood, River, Jefferson Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler counties.

Second Term
Stockman is now serving his second two-year term in the lower house.

Townsend was admitted to the Oregon state bar in 1930, and has practiced law in Klamath county for 16 years.

He attended Young-Harris college in Georgia and took his law degree at Norfolk Law college, Norfolk, Va., graduating in 1927. In World War I he spent four years in the navy, from 1917 to 1921.

Townsend has not yet made his formal filing with the secretary of state but said this morning that he made his decision to run last night after thinking the matter over for a week, and that he would notify the secretary of state before March 8.

He is married and has no children. The Townsends reside at 432 Main and his office is in the Willis building.

58th Wing In Top UNO Role

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 28 (P) — The 58th bombardment wing, atom bombing specialists, will have a top position in this nation's contribution to the projected United Nations organization police force.

The AAF wing, veteran of aerial bombardment of Japan, now is in the process of reorganizing into a fully equipped strategic force ready to strike anywhere in the world—with atom bombs if the job requires.

Crowd Breaks Thin Police Line To Glimpse Hirohito

TOKYO, Feb. 28 (P) — Two thousand subjects cheered Emperor Hirohito as he visited a department store today but the communist party quickly censured his recent public tours as a "pre-election campaign for the sake of reactionary political parties."

"We demand that the emperor and all other war criminals be banned from carrying out any such" campaign, read a resolution passed by the party convention. The resolution is to be presented at the imperial household tomorrow.

General MacArthur never has branded the emperor as a war criminal suspect, but the communists and some other Japanese elements have.

Cheering Japanese broke through thin police lines to crowd around the emperor's automobile as he left the store. The event was unprecedented in Japan's history. Public conduct toward the emperor has been regulated rigidly by code that prescribes a bowed head

Littell Gave Warning Of Muck Raking

Oil Producer Asserts Conversation Took Place Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — John A. Smith, California oil man, told the senate naval committee today that Edwin W. Pauley had been fined by the state of California "for stealing oil."

Pauley, President Truman's nominee for undersecretary of the navy, arose and shouted: "That's a dirty lie!"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — John A. Smith, California independent oil producer, testified today that Norman Littell, former assistant attorney general, had told him the senate naval committee was "going to try to smear you up."

Smith was a witness at the committee hearing on the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley as undersecretary of navy. He made the statement under questioning by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) after Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) said he had asked Littell to help him fight Pauley.

Smith said he had gone over with Littell the testimony he was to give today. It was at a dinner Monday night at the Littell home, he said, that Littell warned him of the impending "smear" attempt.

He said Littell told him the "smear" effort would involve "some situation in California in which you were accused of stealing oil."

"I said that was all right," Smith added, "I'd be glad to tell the senate committee about that."

Tydings contended Smith was "trying to conceal" this part of his conversation with Littell. Smith denied this.

Smith said the "smear" angle was mentioned at the Littell home after most of the guests had left. He listed Senators Tobey and Brewster (R-Me.), Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Brewster, and Jean Star, another independent oil man from California, as other guests.

6-Year-Old Boy Struck By Auto

An auto-pedestrian accident at 7th and Main last night sent little Robert Eacret, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eacret, 1902 Johnson, to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment of a skinned hip and minor bruises.

He was released after treatment. Police said that the little boy had been to a movie with his parents and they were walking toward Main when the youngster ran out into the street in the path of a car driven by Roger P. Weston, 19, 975 Alameda.

The car was moving slowly on the freshly snow-covered street and bumped into the boy, knocking him down.

Police said that the youngster was not in a cross-walk and the driver of the car was not blamed in the accident which occurred about 8:30 during last night's snow-flurry. Robert attends Alameda school.

and downcast glance in his presence. Today, he even lifted his hat to the crowd. Officers had difficulty clearing a way for the automobile to pull out from the curb.

Hirohito had become so interested in things in the department store he missed his normal lunchtime. The store was one of several places that Hirohito, without a guard, visited to see how his people are living.

In the afternoon he visited the old barracks of the Japanese eighth field artillery where 3000 homeless Tokyo residents live in converted quarters.

Unionists Want Talk With Mayor

Many Persons Injured In Violent Flare-up At Huge Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 (P) — Striking General Electric company workers and sympathizers, driven from the streets around the GE plant in a free-for-all battle with police, marched on city hall today, virtually halting traffic while they demanded an audience with Mayor Bernard Samuel.

After an hour-long parade around city hall, during which blocked street cars ringed the building almost solidly for 20 minutes, a union sound truck announced that union delegates had gone into conference in the mayor's office and asked the crowd to stand by.

Police estimated the paraders numbered 3000 to 5000. They were led by CIO-Electrical Workers union leaders who sought to protest to the mayor what they termed "police brutality."

5000 Jam Hall
About 5000 jammed the City of Brotherly Love's city hall, police estimated.

James Price, strike director for the local union, said following a 50-minute conference with Mayor Bernard Samuel that the mayor had promised to do what he could "to halt the violence."

Union leaders told CIO-Electrical Workers to assemble outside county lines tomorrow for another demonstration.

Many of the 25,000 CIO-Electrical Workers in the Philadelphia area joined in the demonstration at city hall but there was no general work stoppage.

Flare-up
The flare-up at the General Electric plant, one of the most violent in postwar labor troubles, resulted in injuries to a score or more and arrest of 13 on inciting to riot charges.

Three thousand marchers broke through police lines three blocks from the plant, bowling over six officers on motorcycles before 18 mounted policemen rode into their ranks and routed the men and women in the parade. The estimated number of injured ranged as high as 20.

A score of persons were arrested and held for questioning. Among them was Francis White, regional organizer of the CIO.

Cargo Dispute At Deadlock

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28 (P) — The waterfront dispute here between employers and the CIO supercarriers and checkers was deadlocked today and union officers said it probably will remain so until settlement is made in negotiations underway at San Francisco.

The 113 members voted last night to reject the employers' return-to-work terms, which would allow ship operators to set the number of checkers on each ship. The Waterfront Employers association said this was provided in the contract.

Checkers have been idle since Monday throughout the Columbia and Willamette river and Oregon coast harbors, but longshoremen have continued to load vessels without customary supervision by the affiliate union workers.

However, both employer and union spokesmen said loading might halt any time.

Wolf said the union would not check cargo unless employers establish conditions existing prior to the dispute—a checker for each longshore gang.

Lakeview Civic Leader Passes

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Feb. 28 (P) — J. H. Dalen, 60, Lakeview lumberman and civic leader, died at a hospital here last night after a heart attack.

Dalen had operated mills at Bandon, Grants Pass, Coquille and Myrtle Point, Ore., and at Hoquiam, Wash. The widow, a daughter and a son survive.

'Old Curmudgeon' Turns Columnist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — Harold L. Ickes, the "old curmudgeon," today turned newspaper columnist.

The recent secretary of the interior signed up with the New York Post Syndicate at a price which a Syndicate official said placed him among the highest-paid columnists in the country.

News

FRANK JENKINS
International Airline signs a contract with for four Strato-cruisers for a 14-hour non-stop flight from Stockholm to New Deliveries will be made

while slower service will be got under way this

will be among the HEAT PREVENTERS OF for the simple, human that you're more inclined like a man you don't know never saw than one you do

kyo common, everyday LITTLE Japs crash police in approved American to get a closer look at as his UNGUARDED leaves a department store has been visiting.

another familiar note: communists complain bitterly that his re-appeared appearances the city are a "pre-election sign" designed to promote purposes of "reactionary" parties.

"reactionary" political in modern political parties is one you don't agree

morning's dispatches in-um that with only one cent of the votes counted Juan Peron is ahead in Argentine voting.

remember that the Argentine (controlled) by Peron's "supervised" the voting recent election. If Tam Peron's opponent, should in the final count it would interesting at the very least, than a little startling and even a trifle encourag-

Hoover (one man who re- a lot of public con- TICIPATOR, not SPECTA- sports—to combat juvenile

the sound principle of PING "EM BUSY. It is as if ever was that Satan and some work for idle to do.

merican youth is ENER- IC. If a good outlet for its isn't provided a BAD will soon provide itself.

NATOR VANDENBERG, seems to be shaping up of the broader-minded returns from the session in London with the that accomplishments far outweighed failures.

he says, the United must take a FIRM LINE with Soviet Russia on several problems. He

the situation calls for ce and goodwill, but NOT

gets a lot of unofficial back- in the senate.

ator Hatch of New Mexico, HZ fame and also a close of Truman, says: "Vanden- expresses my sentiments Russia exactly." Senator of Minnesota, also of B2 HZ, he agrees "100% with

Senator Fullbright of Ar- adds: "Vandenberg is fully correct in the essence his statements."

Hatch and Fullbright are socrats. Ball is a Republican. three are regarded as hold- INTELLIGENTLY liberal on our foreign relations.

shall certainly be unwise if we split in Russia's face, shall be equally unwise if all to look at Russia with

ERE is bad strike trouble at Philadelphia, where 1000 police break up a mass attempt that had been

is essential that we under- what mass picketing is. It attempt to get what you BY PHYSICAL FORCE. can't permit that and con- a democracy.

PH FLANDERS, president of the Federal Reserve Bank and member of the committee for Economic De- ment, tells congress today: controls should be ex- for another year, but

PRESENT FORM for an- he means, OPA in present form is STRAN- initiative and incentive produce, and the American can't exist and function initiative and incentive to

are dimly struggling toward is the goal of smaller profits with higher income masses, so that ABILITY the products of as- line industry won't be and cause depressions and

can be accomplished in order. will have to come slowly by process of trial and error.

INTRODUCES BILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) — Magnuson (D-Wash.) has introduced a bill to provide honorably discharged veter- of World War II be eligi- foreign service appoint- regardless of residence