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Today's Roundup

THE temptation to use labor's traditional weapon—the strike—in any objectionable situation, has provoked a cautioning editorial in the International Teamster in connection with the current rise in prices.



EPLEY

The union organ goes on to say that shutting down industry merely aggravates shortages and contributes to the upward price spiral.

There is encouragement to be found in this union appeal for higher production, which in the long run is the answer to the price and inflation problem regardless of what happens in and to OPA.

It takes time, however, for the forces of supply and demand to bring about desired results, and waiting for it takes patience, a long viewpoint, and fortitude.

Price Policy

ALONG this line, the CIO recently made known a new, though temporary, policy to concentrate on holding down prices rather than making higher wage demands.

This policy recognizes the fact that higher wages go into higher price structures—that one follows the other in a continuing spiral. It is not easy to break the trend, and there are usually temporary injustices involved.

There is a ray of hope for the future in these evidences of sound economic thinking on the part of union leaders.

The current whisker campaign reportedly has hit the hair-cutting business hereabouts. A barber tells us that beard-growing citizens have lost interest in tonsorial neatness.

Klamath's booming spud growth contributed to that increase in the national potato crop estimate for August 10. Growers recall yearningly just 10 years ago, when Klamath had its biggest annual crop to that date and the national production hit a new low for modern times.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Private arrangements were made by the leaders to get congress back on the job in a hurry if any unforeseen emergency calls for action before the scheduled reassembling of the new session in

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

WILD AND WOOLLY

I want to look tough like an old dough. And as wild as a grizzly bear; With alkali dust in this beard of mine, And cockleburrs matting my hair; With an old slouched hat pulled down on my face, To shield it from sunglare and hail, And a wad of homespun in the side of my jaw, As I spit down the old dusty trail; With a shovel and pick and an old frying pan, And a lathered and dusty bed-roll, With a smoked up tin can for my morning brew, And an outfit for panning out gold, I'd head through the sagebrush toward them tar hills, Without any famfare or cyfers, All I need is a jackass to follow my steps, Do I hear any volunteers? —M. H. Mitchell

RADIO COMPLAINT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I heartily agree with Mrs. Kirkpatrick in her article of August 9, only she has not put it half strong enough. Of course we can shut our radios off, which I know many people do, but we buy radios to get en-

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Wednesday Eve., Thursday A.M., and Thursday P.M. listing radio programs and stations like KFLW-1450 kc.

January. Airplane travel being what it is, President Truman could get a quorum of both houses in a few hours and the entire body within 24 hours. These special arrangements were made before the senate and representatives wended their way back to the modern hustings mounting microphone (which incidently provides instantaneous transmission of news.)

Thus the crowd of lawmakers went home in personal confidence that they had not abandoned their jobs for electioneering in the usual completeness and were wisely ready for the election hiatus.

Surprising List

THE lawmakers, en toto, thought they had made an unusually good record in their session, indeed an incomparable one in bulk. They debated, fought, threw mud and received it, but they left upon the record of law enacted a list composed of such accomplishments as these: a tax reduction bill, the Bretton Woods agreement, the United Nations charter, a tariff cut in the trade agreements act, OPA extension, draft extension, British loan, army-navy pay increase, anti-Petrillo radio bill, Hobbs anti-racketeering bill, full employment bill, congressional reorganization plans, the veterans housing bill, atomic energy control, RFC extension, Pearl Harbor investigation (finished), Mead war profits (continuing), and of course, hundreds, if not thousands, of others.

While some of these moves were considerably less pretty than their fancy names, or you might say less thoroughly handled or completely desirable to all than what they were called, as a whole they do make a surprising list. They show a tremendous amount of affirmative work.

The negative side was not neglected either. Those proposals which failed of passage in this congress included:

Unemployment compensation (for which there seems to be little hurry in a period of more need for work than ever before), the minimum wage bill (in a wage economy where the minimum already is higher than ever before), the long-range housing bill which is accurately described in the adjective commonly applied to it, the Case bill (vetoed), the army-navy merger which would require several years after passage to work the branches into the complete envisioned benefits, a totalitarianesque universal military training law, equal rights for women (who seem to be exercising rights which are far more equal in some instances), the Wagner-Dingell "cradle-to-the-grave" bill, which envisages a security beyond comprehension (when will the politicians promise security beyond the grave?), the anti-poll tax, FEPC and many another suggestion of the pressure groups.

Yet in the face of this record of their battling, the boys were far from unanimously elated at their prospects. Such developments as the Oklahoma primary a few weeks before adjournment hastened them on their way. In this contest, occupied seats of Jed Johnson, Lyle Boren and Victor Wickersham were lost. The data from Oklahoma indicated the losses were attributed to a popular disinclination for the "ins" (which had not been generally reflected in the other primaries.) This scared them considerably.

From the record you must conclude the congressmen worked, but the prospects for November in the view of those who face them, is far from onerous.

Californians Buy City Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Stockton, Calif., have purchased Hershberger's cafe from Lew Taylor and will assume management of the restaurant Thursday, it was announced today.

Murray, who has been in the restaurant business for 29 years, has just completed a long trip in search of a new location. He said he likes Klamath Falls best of the towns he visited.

Taylor announced that he will retain ownership of the building which houses Hershberger's and will confine his efforts to operating his newly remodeled Lakeshore inn.

Vets Lodge Protest Against WAA Deal

SALEM, Aug. 14 (AP)—Marion county veterans organizations will meet here tonight to formally lodge protests against the war assets administration sale of 41,000 sleeping bags to a single purchaser.

State Director of Veterans Affairs George E. Sandy wired Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, administrator of war assets in Washington, today that individual veterans feel "this makes a joke of their priority and puts a premium on the large lot purchaser."

Others are expected during the next two weeks.

SIDE GLANCES



"You'd better have a talk with George—he hasn't saved a penny this summer! I'm afraid when he was in Japan he got to thinking in terms of thousands of yen!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



I should have had this picture yesterday to fit in with a note on vacations, but didn't. Anyway, it's a vacation picture of the two young lassies being Gale Robbins and Gini McCurry, ABC starlets, and they happen to be admiring the denizens of the Catalina aviary, Catalina, that's the place you could see from Balboa on a clear day if they ever had a clear day.

ABC's classic forum gather around the table again tomorrow night for another long-haired discussion, this time "How Can Peace Be Brought To Palestine?" The four speakers making up the panel will consist of Dr. James G. Heller, member of the executive committee and vice president of the Zionist Organization of America; Dr. James G. MacDonald, member of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on problems of Jews in Europe and Palestine; Dr. Khalil Totah, executive director of the Institute of Arab-American Affairs; and Philip Jordan, former war correspondent for the London News Chronicle. The program will originate in New York.

After having listened faithfully to the radio for some months now I'm just about to pack my spare socks and toothbrush and take off for Hollywood. Better money can be made there than anywhere else, and for a lot less expended energy. All you have to do is read Bartlett's Familiar Quota-

Advertisement for Metal or Wood Phone 7150, Venetian Blinds, Patterson Furniture, 230 Main.

Advertisement for KFLW's 'TOP TEN' for TONIGHT, listing various radio programs and times.

Basin Area Employment On Increase

Employment in the Klamath basin area continued to increase during the month of July, according to latest reports from the local United States employment service and no real labor shortage in any group has developed here. A surplus of labor for construction has been reported, the service stated, while slight shortages have occurred in the skilled labor class from time to time but are always filled within a short time.

In the month of July mills were operating at full time, highway construction continuing at a normal rate and building construction also going ahead at about the same pace despite a shortage of materials. New unemployment claims are decreasing, the service said and total unemployment in this area on July 31 was estimated at only 705, including 263 women. This is a still further decrease of 44 unemployed over last month's total.

Approximately 226 written applications for work were taken at the local USES and included both veterans and non-veterans. Five hundred and thirty-one of these applications were referred to jobs and 302 placed. Unfilled jobs here on July 31 numbered only 411, of which 192 were in lumber and logging.

A bulletin issued by the USES listed 100 skilled labor jobs open, with a pay scale from \$1.18 to \$2.20 an hour, in all industries. Semi-skilled jobs open numbered 60, paying 90 cents to \$1.40 an hour. Unskilled job openings, at 55 cents to \$1.25 an hour ran to 216 and 25 service jobs, offering 50 cents to \$1.25 per hour, were also listed. Nine clerical and sales positions, bringing 55 cents to 85 cents an hour were open and one management, salaried by commission, was listed. Thirty-six jobs were open for women the bulletin stated.

U. S. Slashes Vet Insurance Interest Rate

Veterans of this area who have loans on government life insurance policies will benefit from the reduction of interest rates from five to four per cent annually, Patrick Kilby, Veterans Administration representative here, pointed out.

The recent rate reduction is in keeping with the present trend of interest rates on policy loans made by commercial life insurance companies, Kilby stated. It follows by seven years a previous reduction, which was from six to five per cent.

In the nation, about 127,000 veterans of both world wars will save more than \$115,000,000 worth of loans outstanding against U. S. government life or national service life insurance, as a result of the latest cut.

Kilby pointed out that veterans may secure loans on permanent plans of GI insurance after their policies have been in effect one year. Inquiries may be made to Kilby at the courthouse here, where he is available to veterans from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. week days.

Visitors—Glady's Ballingberg of Arlington, Wash., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Flochinn, 1025 Melrose. She will leave the latter part of this week.

Pendleton To Hear Portland Ex-Mayor

PENDLETON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Joseph K. Carson, former mayor of Portland, and veteran of both world wars will climax a V-J Day celebration here tomorrow night with a public address in a city park.

Merchants will close their doors at 4 p. m. to join in the program, sponsored by veterans' organizations.

DODGERS DEADLOCK

LONGVIEW, Aug. 14 (AP)—An extra-round contest ended in a 7-7 deadlock last night as the Brooklyn football Dodgers of the All-America conference staged their final scrimmage drill prior to Sunday's Multnomah stadium opener against the Chicago Rockets.

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The World Today

By J. N. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The greatest war in history ended a year ago today, permitting the surviving nations to turn their full energies toward solution of world problems.

Already the United Nations had organized, peoples were aware of the development of a new military power at Los Alamos which seemed to make war an absurdity, and the way of the military transgressor had been proved hard, almost to the point of annihilation. People were going to have peace hereafter, even if they had to fight for it through an international army to enforce international morality.

But the ink was hardly dry on the Japanese surrender when things began to happen.

'Peace' Breaks Out

Insurgents began what has been a running fight ever since against British troops and Dutch rule in the Netherlands Indies; Britain's troubles in India began to come to a head, as did her economic situation at home; Egypt and Moslem peoples everywhere, began a campaign against foreign hegemony; the Chinese resumed civil war where they had left off when they began to fight the Japanese.

There began a realignment of ancient spheres. Russian influence was substituted for that of western powers in the Balkans and central Europe, and Britain was hard put to maintain her position everywhere.

The western powers at Teheran and Yalta had paid such prices as eastern Poland and occupational rights both in the Orient and central Europe for Russian acquiescence in "democracy" for liberated areas; for activation of the "seamless" clause of the Atlantic Charter;

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ALL POTATO GROWERS

interested in the establishment of a camp for transient labor during harvest season at MERRILL are asked to attend a meeting at the

MERRILL COMMUNITY HALL

Thursday, Aug. 15, 8:00 P. M. Committee, Merrill Service Club.

You'd Be Surprised!

Advertisement for Sir Walter Raleigh Did Not Introduce Tobacco into England, featuring a picture of a man in a hat.

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