

TRUMAN ASKS NEW LABOR LAWS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In preparing his message to congress on the state of the Union, two things were obviously uppermost in President Truman's mind:

1. Better co-operation between labor and management.
2. Effective co-operation between the President and congress.

NOTE the stress he places on co-operation. Co-operation is another word for teamwork. All sports experts agree that it is TEAMWORK that wins games. The same goes for business.

ON the subject of labor legislation, the President recommends outlawing of the kind of strikes and boycotts arising solely from disputes between unions. He says arbitration should be REQUIRED (a softer word for "compelled") when a dispute is simply over the interpretation of a contract.

He might have added that before we can hope for industrial peace management and labor (which are the parties to peace or war) must be made equal in the eyes of the law. They are NOT equal now.

Within the memory of living men, they never have been equal. This long-existing inequality, with first management and then labor holding TOO MUCH POWER, has resulted in persistent strife.

It seems to this writer that the first concern of the new congress, in its effort to write a new charter, should be to provide a fairly equal BALANCE of power between management and labor.

All sound, honest, sincere business men know by experience that better, more workable agreements ensue when the parties to the making of them are fairly equal in power. In such cases, distribution of the benefits is apt to be reasonably equal and so the agreements work out harmoniously and with mutual profit.

THE President devotes considerable space and time in his message to exposition of the theme that he and the members of congress possess the power in the next two years to "mold the future of the nation" for lasting peace and unprecedented prosperity.

He says: "And if we continue to work with other nations of the world earnestly, patiently and wisely, we can—granting a will for peace on the part of our neighbors—make a lasting peace for the world."

THAT is to say, the President and congress should work together for the highest welfare of the nation and the world, regardless for the present, at least of partisan advantage.

THAT is a rather idealistic hope. But not TOO idealistic. We have proved, over and over in our history, that we can work together IN AN EMERGENCY.

We proved that in the late war, which we entered weak and almost helpless and from which we emerged strong and united and victorious. If we had remained strong and united after victory, as we were before, all our problems of conversion from war to peace might have been solved and we might now be well along the road to the achievement of greater satisfactions out of life.

The Herald and News

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CLATSOP COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1947

(Telephone 8111)

Number 10826

WEATHER
Max. (Jan. 5) 35 Min. 18
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 3.74
Last year 6.13 Normal 3.71
Forecast: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

CARPENTERS, PAINTERS WALK OUT

Trade Union Men Strike For Pay Hike

Biggest of the building trade union strikes for higher wages went into effect today, Monday, with carpenters and painters off the job awaiting further negotiations.

Opening Of Dairen Port Asked By US

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The United States has asked Russia and China to arrange without further delay to end Soviet military control of Dairen and open the Manchurian port to world traffic under Chinese administration.

Parking Meter Shipment Here

The long-awaited shipment of parking meters, ordered some weeks ago by the city, arrived Saturday at the city hall and installation of the meters will begin in a few days.

St. Louis Men Arrested Here

Warren J. Fortney, 24, and Layton Thomas Glover, 38, were arrested at the Western Union office Saturday afternoon by city police on fugitive warrants from East St. Louis, Ill.

Truman Asks Farm Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Truman today called upon congress for a permanent farm program designed to channel agriculture's abundant production into use rather than into surplus stockpiles to be absorbed by the government at great expense.

Bilbo Leaves For Hospital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The senate's decision Saturday to postpone for at least two months any action on the controversy over seating Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) left the democrats with only 44 active members to the republicans' 51.

President Asks 4-Point Labor Proposal



WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—President Truman, making his "state of the Nation" address before a joint session of congress in the house chamber today, calls for a four-point labor program designed to prevent strikes which stifle the nation's economy. Senate President Pro-Tempore Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) is left behind him, and Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) is at right. (AP wire photo. This is the first straight news picture carried under The Herald and News wirephoto service, reproducing for the first time in history a news picture in Klamath Falls taken on the same day in Washington, D. C.)

El Rancho Tule Murder Rumors Scotched By Police

The brutal murder of Charlie Twigg and the \$10,000 El Rancho Tule robbery, now almost a year old, has not been solved and Tulelake Police Chief Frank Rhodes denies persistent rumors that arrests have been made concerning the case.

Plane Crashes Fatal To Five

By The Associated Press
Five persons were killed and 21 injured in three plane crashes last night during a sudden blinding snowstorm that engulfed large areas of the east coast.

Ice Skating Warning Given

A warning was issued today by Recreational Director E. E. Hambrick and Chief of Police Orville Hamilton, against skating on Upper Klamath lake due to the numerous hot springs in that area which prevent the ice from being completely frozen.

Former Algoma Resident Passes

C. B. Janzen, former resident of Algoma community, died of a heart ailment Sunday at his home in Newport. He was 63. Janzen is survived by his wife and two sons, all of Newport.

Prohibition Of Union Dispute Strikes Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Truman today handed the republican congress a legislative program topped by recommendations for new labor laws and asked its members to work with him for a new and finer "state of well being" in America.

Delivering his "State of the Union" message in person, Mr. Truman recommended that the legislators outlaw the kind of strikes and boycotts arising solely from disputes between unions. He said arbitration should be required when a dispute is simply over the interpretation of a labor contract.

Circuit Court Faces Full 1947 Docket

Calling the first docket for 1947, Judge David R. Vandenberg's circuit court went over a list of five criminal, 46 law and 38 equity cases still to be disposed of by the court. Many of the civil matters are more than two years old, and here are several other criminal and civil suits pending for which another judge has been assigned.

Taking the criminal cases first, Judge Vandenberg set February 17 as the date for trial of Delbert (Dink) Lane, indicted for threatening the commission of a felony. Lane is represented by Harold Merryman.

Overruling a motion to quash the indictment against Donald Gordon Roberts, the judge ordered him arraigned on a charge of taking and using a motor vehicle without consent of the owner. Judge Vandenberg ruled that the grand jury could investigate any crime in the county, regardless of whether the defendant had waived indictment.

Richard Carl Shuter, indicted for malicious destruction of private property, was ordered to appear for arraignment January 10. He is free on \$1500 bond, and lives in Mowich.

Floyd Barlow, indicted for operating a gambling game, is still awaiting arraignment and his attorney, E. E. Driscoll, said that Barlow intended to plead guilty.

Many of the civil suits were held over until the next docket call, and some trials were set for the next two months.

Judge Vandenberg re-appointed I. D. (Ike) Rumer his bailiff and Al Brandt court reporter for the year. The judge is starting on his second six-year term on the bench, and thanked the county's legal fraternity for its help and cooperation during the past six years.

Arthur W. Schaupp, speaking for the attorneys, expressed satisfaction with the judge's work on the bench. Vandenberg's recent re-election marked the first time that a circuit judge had ever been chosen for two terms in the judicial district of Klamath county.

One In 100,000, Baby Has Tooth

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP)—The George M. Nelsons thought they had provided all the necessities before their baby was born. But they forgot a toothbrush.

Army Examines Mysterious Object Dropped From Sky

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 (AP)—An army representative has taken over examination of a small cylinder shaped object which Hill Military Academy authorities reported fell from the clear sky Saturday amid a localized shower of ice pellets.

Joseph A. Hill, academy president, who declined to name the branch of army service interested, said the concrete-like substance was coated with ice when it rolled at the feet of Capt. Leon G. Thompson, an academy instructor. The ice shower was confined to a 15-foot square area on the academy grounds.

The weather bureau here had no explanation for the shower or the object. The CAA confirmed Thompson's statement that no aircraft were in the area at the time and Hugh G. Fruett, University of Oregon astronomer, declined to speculate until he examined a portion forwarded him by the Portland Oregonian.

WHITE SANDS, N. M., Jan. 6 (AP)—The army's V-2 experiments here and the small concrete cylinder which fell to earth in a shower of ice particles at Portland, Ore., could have no possible connection, Lt. Col. Harold Turner, commander of White Sands proving ground, said today.

72-Year-Old Woman Held In Hacksaw Slaying Of Mate

NEWARK, O., Jan. 6 (AP)—Laura Belle Devlin, 72, who collects old lace, was held without charge today in the hacksaw slaying of her husband whose dismembered body was found scattered in the backyard of their home here.

Police Chief Gail Christman said the mild-mannered little woman told him she cut up 75-year-old Thomas Devlin last week in the parlor of their modest two-story house. Both were old-age pensioners.

"He tried to kill me so many times that I decided to end his life," Mrs. Devlin was quoted as saying.

"And now can I go home?" she asked the police chief after scribbling in detail how she first ended Devlin into unconsciousness with her fists and tried to break his bones with a sickle. She then used the saw to dismember the body, Christman quoted Mrs. Devlin as saying. Burned parts of the body also were found in a stove, Christman stated.

Truman Asks Farm Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Truman today called upon congress for a permanent farm program designed to channel agriculture's abundant production into use rather than into surplus stockpiles to be absorbed by the government at great expense.

The chief executive gave only the bare outline of such a program in his state of the union message. He said ways can be found (1) to utilize agriculture's new skills, (2) to expand its markets at home and abroad, and (3) to carry out the objectives of a "balanced pattern of peacetime production without either undue sacrifice by farm people or undue expense by the government."

The goal of a "balanced pattern of peacetime production" carried the suggestion of some form of government production guidance of control.

The president told the lawmakers that in the next few weeks, agriculture could face the same dangers it did after World War I—when production stayed up and prices fell to bring economic disaster to farming.

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