

"HARDSHIP" RENT HIKE OKAYED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SAN FRANCISCO, born in the glamorous period of Spanish California, growing up in the air-on-the-cheek, two-fisted gold rush days, reaching serious, adversity-tested maturity in the earthquake-fire emergency that tried men's souls and called out all the constructive best that was in them, more or less coasted on its reputation for a quarter of a century thereafter.

THROUGHOUT the gold rush and the mining and shipping period that followed it, San Francisco traveled at high speed. Whatever speed she attained during these pregnant years was eclipsed by the upsurge of rebuilding that followed the earthquake-fire.

YOU know how it is when you build a dream house. You pause to enjoy it. For a little while, just living in your dream house in all you want to do.

THAT time came to San Francisco in the years immediately after her rebuilding. In the nearly two centuries of this city's existence there were golden years. Liking San Francisco to Greece, those years were the Golden Age of Pericles.

YOU can't coast always. Drifting along without a dirty, greasy but DYNAMIC and powerful engine to keep up your speed, you must sooner or later lose momentum.

WE saw her great bay, probably the finest harbor on earth, increasingly bare of ships. She had held the products of her back country, while the ships loaded, grow emptier and emptier. We saw her factories become less and less important in the economy of the Pacific Coast.

GENERALLY speaking, war is a destroyer. But here in San Francisco war was in its wasteful way a builder.

Krug Says Indian Affairs Bureau Still A Necessity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The senate civil service committee today considered widely divergent statements on the need for the Indian affairs bureau.

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CIO-Us Steel Agree On Contract

Nazi Death Sentence Is Appealed

DACHAU, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP)—A U. S. army lieutenant colonel was reported en route to Washington today to carry an appeal to the United States supreme court on behalf of 43 German SS (elite guard) troopers condemned to hang for the slaughter of 750 American soldiers captured during the battle of the bulge.

Special Review These attorneys said at war crimes trial headquarters here they understood Everett intended to demand a special review by the army's judge advocate general in addition to filing an appeal with the supreme court.

People Ask Dixie Probe ATLANTA, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Aroused Citizens of Georgia, a statewide group formed to protest the election of Herman Talmadge as governor by the legislature, today asked for a grand jury investigation of charges that legislators were influenced in connection with the election.

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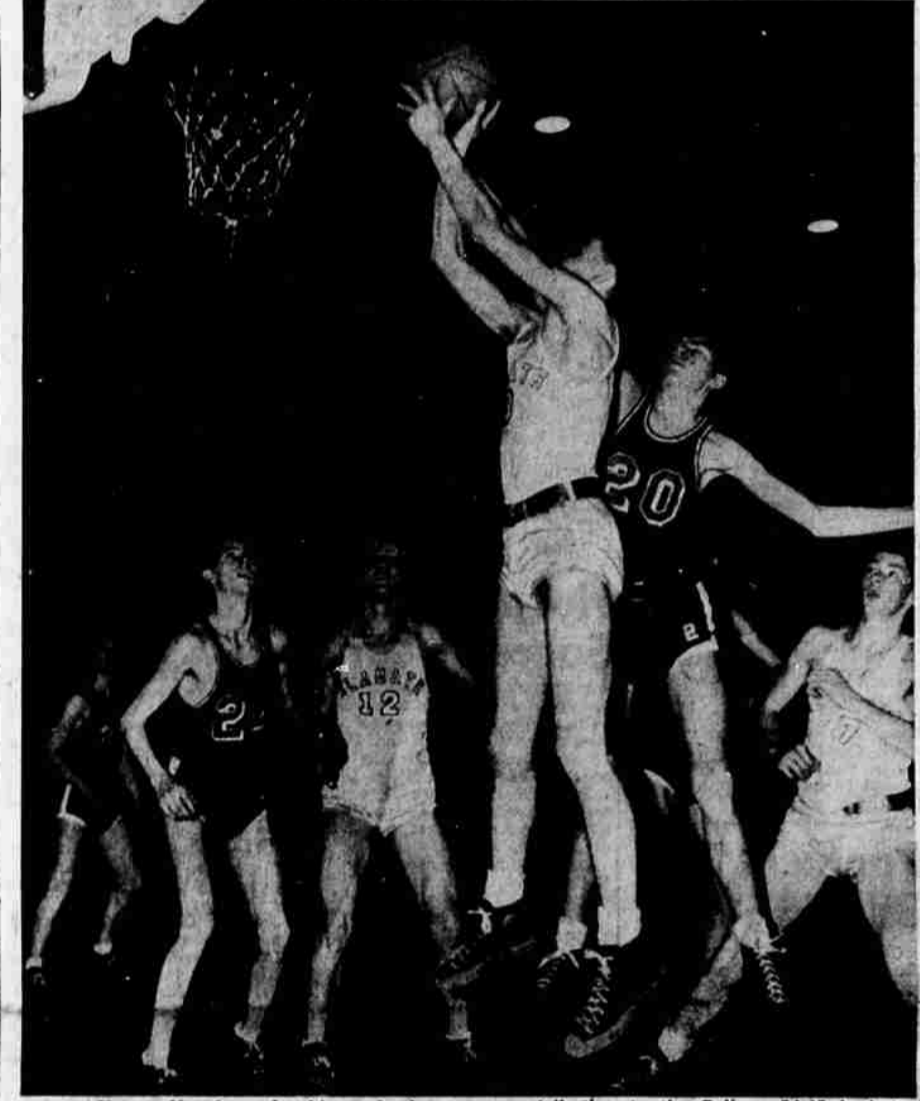
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Gold Carrying Plane Crashes MANILA, Jan. 25 (AP)—A two-engine plane of the Philippine airlines carrying \$15,000,000 in gold was reported to have crashed today ten miles from Hong Kong.

Washington Has Another Flood KENT, Wash., Jan. 25 (AP)—Amphibious army "ducks" from Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton today plowed through Green river flood waters, evacuating lowland families and their livestock and household goods in the Kent, Auburn and Renton areas for the second time in six weeks.

Krug's implication that the Indians, as a whole, are not ready for release from government restrictions was in sharp contrast to the stand taken earlier by Wade Crawford, a Klamath Indian from Oregon.

Pelicans Sink Cavemen For Fifth Conference Win



Gene Hover, No. 9, made this push shot as a contribution to the Pelican 54-48 basketball win over the Grants Pass Cavemen last night. No. 20 for Grants Pass, going up to try to check the shot, is Jack Orr, who was high scorer for the game with 22 points. No. 7 is Clarence Bussman and No. 12 is Joe Zarosinski.

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"Duke's" Owner Scotches Rumors About Famous Dog

Duke, much publicized dog, is no shy violet, but news stories about the (more or less) Boston bull terrier raise the ire of his "sole" owner, Adam Smith, of 200 Market.

WEATHER table with columns for Max, Min, Precipitation, Stream year to date, Last year, Normal, and Forecast.

Move Means Production Till May

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Uninterrupted production in the nation's largest steel mills will continue at least through April 30 by agreement between U. S. Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers union (CIO) to extend their present contract to permit more leisurely, careful discussion of a 1947 pact.

Met Yesterday Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steelworkers, announced the agreement last night. Contract talks opened yesterday at a two-hour meeting in which the union presented a 15-point program of general demands, the company made its contract extension proposal, and both sides decided to adjourn until Monday.

Strike Last Year Just a year ago, the union's 833,000 membership was embarked on a month-long strike. In that controversy the union originally demanded a flat \$2 a day increase, but settled for 18 1/2 cents an hour, a figure that became the national wage increase pattern.

Crater Skiing Said Poor

Skiing conditions at Crater Lake national park were not good today but park headquarters reported heavy, overcast skies and said that if snow falls, skiing should be good Sunday.

March Of Dimes Day January 27

Governor Earl Snell has designated Monday, January 27, as March of Dimes Day in Oregon and called on all residents of the state to contribute toward the campaign fund of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the fight against the dread disease.

Portal Pay Rapped By Texas Solon

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), today termed portal pay suits "legalized hi-jacking" and a CIO "club over industry."

The Texan lawmaker told a senate judiciary subcommittee in a prepared statement "it is imperative that congress do something" about the situation. The subcommittee is considering legislation, including a bill introduced by O'Daniel, which would knock out or restrict portal claims.

Commenting on this action, O'Daniel told a reporter he does not regard "as any move toward conciliation." He added: "Murray and the CIO are just familiar enough with the whole situation to realize that's the only thing they can do."

Lake Ranchers Fear Dry Year

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 25 — As Lake county's snowless days lengthen, more and more concern is felt among stockmen and ranchers who eye the bare hills with some misgiving. Unless plenty of snowfall comes to the high places there is insufficient moisture to flood the meadow lands which depend upon the snows for growth.

British Plane Crash Kills 12

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—A Rome-bound plane of the Spencer Airways carrying settlers for South Africa crashed and burned in the takeoff from Croydon airport today, killing at least 12 of its 23 occupants.

Ruth's Condition "Not So Good"

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Babe Ruth's condition "was not as good today as yesterday," the French hospital reported.

Across The Board Raise Ruled Out

By EUGENE DODSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The possibility of a flat "across the board" rent increase was ruled out today as OPA revised regulations to make it easier for landlords to get boosts in hardship cases.

OPA officials said they did not know how many of the estimated 16,000,000 dwelling units under rent ceilings would be affected. But they did predict that small property owners would be the ones "most likely to benefit" under the changed regulations.

He added that any changes in rent regulations would be discussed fully in advance with President Truman, Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman, and Maj. Gen. Philip E. Fleming, chief of the office of temporary controls. OPA now is a branch of that office.

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Parking Meters Begin Collecting Change



At 9 o'clock this morning the 887 parking meters on downtown streets began taking slices out of motorists' pocketbooks and by a few minutes after 10 o'clock people were coming in to the police station to pay off for parking overtime. The picture is of Audrey Hanzel, Herald and News front office employe.