

GOVERNMENT ASKS COAL ACTION

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS Klamath Falls, Oregon, Saturday, March 8, 1947 (Telephone 8111) * Number 10877

WEATHER	
Max. (Mar. 7) 37	Min. 24
Precipitation last 24 hours .01	
Normal year in date 5.43	
Last year 10.28	Normal 5.29
Forecast: Partly cloudy, occasional rain and snow flurries.	

Passes



M. PERCY EVANS

Move Asked To Avert April Strike

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The government will ask the supreme court Monday to knock out the possibility of a soft coal stoppage March 31 by handing down immediately its mandate against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Union attorneys called a huddle today to decide whether they will oppose the motion by Attorney General Clark.

Danger Seen
The justice department, contending the "danger" of a walk-out exists, said it would be in "the public interest" for the court to issue its edict without waiting the customary 25 days.

Meanwhile Secretary of the Interior Krug said the government will make no attempt to bring Lewis and the soft coal operators together for contract negotiations "until Lewis has complied with the decision."

Threat Lessened
Asked by a radio interviewer last night whether the court's decision has lessened the threat of another coal strike, Krug replied: "Yes, temporarily."
The high court's mandate requires Lewis to withdraw his notice ending the union's contract with the government as operator of the coal mines. When he ordered the miners back to work on December 7, the UMW chief called a truce only until the end of this month. Lewis will have five days to observe the mandate. Adding the usual 25-day delay by the supreme court would run the court procedure past the truce deadline.

Sugar Control Extension Seen

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—A one-year extension of sugar rationing and price controls was recommended to the senate today by its banking committee by a 10 to 3 vote.

At the same time the committee recommended that administration sugar controls be shifted from the OPA to the agriculture department as soon as the extension becomes law.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.), who told reporters about the decision after a lengthy closed door session said that the agriculture department has assured senators that every housewife would receive 25 pounds of sugar this year, or 10 pounds more than allowed under rationing last year.

Flanders said that there also would be more sugar available for condensed milk to avoid dumping milk down the drain for lack of sugar to preserve it. The senator said that industrial allocation of sugar to bakers, candy-makers, bottlers and others would be "less rigid" than formerly although the so-called "historical base" would be retained.

Red Cross Drive Fund Hits \$2500

The American Red Cross drive, which started March 3, had received \$2500 up to and including Friday. All of the contributions reported are special gifts and firm contributions. The rural and residential sections have not been reported to date.

Several of the Red Cross workers were handicapped the past week by influenza, including the local executive secretary, Mrs. Lena M. Dennis. However, the local fund campaign chairman, Frank Sexton, has several workers lined up for downtown Klamath Falls and rural communities and said today he was confident that Klamath Falls would go over the top on its quota of \$25,000 well ahead of schedule.

Percy Evans' Death Told

Milton Percy Evans, 76, former co-owner of the Evans apartments which was destroyed by fire last February 16, and took the life of his only brother, Sydney Evans, 72, died at the Ashland Community hospital at 3:45 p. m. Friday following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Evans had made his home in this city for 38 years and was prominently identified in business here. He had but recently sold his share of the apartment house at Main and 10th, to his younger brother.

Final rites will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Whitlock's. Mr. Evans is survived by his widow, Jennie M. The couple had no children.

Mr. Evans was born in Illinois, July 5, 1870, son of Joseph Madison and Mary Elizabeth Evans, natives of Indiana. In his early years, Mr. Evans went with his family to Kansas in 1872, the pioneer days of that state.

In 1890, the elder Evans and his sons, Percy and Sydney, opened a grocery store in Severy, Kas., continuing there until 1907, when they came to Klamath Falls. Here the father and Sydney opened a small bakery and grocery which they operated together until 1911, when Percy arrived and they entered business as The Sunset Grocery. That firm was in continuous operation until the date of the fire and had been sold last year by Percy to Walter Wiesendanger.

Mr. Evans was one of the organizers of the old Strahorn railway, an active member of the Klamath Falls Rotary club and a member of the Klamath County chamber of commerce. In his early days he was an ardent hunter and was also interested, as a hobby, in mineral collections. Twenty-seven years ago, Percy and Sydney Evans constructed the Evans apartments and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Evans resided there during those years. Several months ago ill health forced Mr. Evans to retire from active business and he held his interests here. He leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing.

192 Die In Punjab Riots

NEW DELHI, March 8 (AP)—Official reports here showed today that 192 persons had been killed and 580 wounded in riots this week in Punjab province, current trouble spot in an India split by religious and political differences in its struggle toward independence.

These reports listed the following casualties:
In Lahore, provincial capital—35 dead, 160 hurt; in Amritsar, east of there—27 dead, 100 hurt; in Jullundur, farther east—13 dead, 30 hurt; in Multan in the west—90 dead, 115 hurt; in Rawalpindi in the northwest—27 dead, 175 hurt.

Deadlocked Hawaiian House Seeks Way Out Of Muddle

HONOLULU, March 8 (AP)—Take 15 republicans and 15 democrats, add one jigger of party loyalty, a stiff dash of never-say-die, stir well and you have Hawaii's house of representatives.

Heavy stuff, too. Makes headlines and headlines in the islands. But no legislation—because the house hasn't been able to do a lick of work since it convened February 19. Hasn't even organized.

Daily the resolute 15 republican representatives and the 15 democrat representatives meet and resolutely disagree on everything except adjournment.

The other half of the territorial legislature, the senate, is O. K. The republicans have a majority.

But in the house it takes a steering committee—five members from each party—to set procedure allowing the leaderless house to meet.

Some citizens see nothing funny in this. They're willing to form another district right now so one more representative can get in there and break it up.

Red Troops Threaten Port

PEIPING, March 8 (AP)—Chinese press reports said today that between 100,000 and 170,000 communist troops were massed around the naval base city of Tsingtao while 30,000 reds pushed toward Kiaohsien, 26 miles to the northwest.

In Manchuria, main government forces were reported across the Sungari river, with intense fighting expected around the Tsolachao bridgehead. Earlier reports said the vanguard of government forces had driven north to within 69 miles of Harbin.

Other Chinese dispatches said Minister of National Defense Pai Chung-hsi would fly to Chungking today to preside at a conference of Manchurian commanders expected to discuss the campaign against Harbin.

Parking Meters Work Too Well

Klamath Falls' new parking meters not only work okay, according to Roy Cedarwall, distributor for the Mark Time clockers in the northwest, they work almost too good.

Cedarwall was in Klamath Falls checking on the operation of the meters and while here he happened to park downtown in the meter zone. When he returned to the car, under the windshield wiper was one of the city's regulation tickets for overtime parking.

Cedarwall was one fellow who couldn't claim that he didn't know how the meters operated. He paid the fine.

Winter Sports Good At Crater

Week-end sports should be excellent at Crater Lake national park from the Saturday morning survey radioed into Klamath Falls early today.

A light powdery snow covers a depth of 114 inches including two inches of new snow which fell last night. Roads are open but chains are required from Annie Spring ranger station to the ski bowl.

\$33 Million Would Be Saved By Cut

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) proposed today that congress save \$33,000,000 in the 1948 budget by cutting the interest rate on income tax refunds in two.

He told newsmen this would "provide some real economy" in the first big appropriation bill of the 80th congress, which he called a republican "hidden ball trick—a sham and a phony."

As it came from the GOP-controlled appropriations committee, the \$12,388,029,971 measure providing funds for the treasury and post office lopped \$897,072,750 off President Truman's budget estimates.

Disagreement
But Gore, a member of the committee, declared \$800,000,000 of the apparent saving was achieved by slashing the estimate for tax refunds. The refunds will have to be made, he said, and congress will have to provide the money now or later.

He said cutting the interest on tax refunds from 6 to 3 per cent would effect a real saving, mainly at the expense of corporations which regularly overpay their taxes. Interest on refunds last year totaled \$66,125,230.

The Tennessee said the treasury-post office bill as it stands would make it possible for house GOP leaders to achieve their goal of an overall \$6,000,000,000 budget cut without abolishing every other federal agency except the army, the navy and the veterans administration.

Disagreement
But Gore, a member of the committee, declared \$800,000,000 of the apparent saving was achieved by slashing the estimate for tax refunds. The refunds will have to be made, he said, and congress will have to provide the money now or later.

He said cutting the interest on tax refunds from 6 to 3 per cent would effect a real saving, mainly at the expense of corporations which regularly overpay their taxes. Interest on refunds last year totaled \$66,125,230.

The Tennessee said the treasury-post office bill as it stands would make it possible for house GOP leaders to achieve their goal of an overall \$6,000,000,000 budget cut without abolishing every other federal agency except the army, the navy and the veterans administration.

Seven Dead In Uprising

ASUNCION, March 8 (AP)—Seven persons were dead of gunfire and this capital of Paraguay was under strict curfew overnight as the government claimed to have smashed a short-lived armed revolt.

The government laid the revolt to "communists and members of the opposition February (Febrerista) party" trying to overthrow President Higinio Morinigo and his nephew, Interior Minister Victor Morinigo.

Insurgents, government reports said, invaded police headquarters yesterday and shot it out with Police Chief Rogelio Benitez, wounding him, before they were driven out and the uprising quelled.

The government account said about 200 revolutionaries infiltrated shopping grounds around police headquarters and the nearby government military academy, picked up guns and ammunition from two trucks and shot their way into the headquarters and the chief's office, where he refused to surrender and exchanged fire with them across his desk.

Soon after, the government said, off-duty police and military academy troops won the headquarters back.

Senate Passes Big Truck Bill

SALEM, Ore., March 8—The senate yesterday passed the big truck bill, permitting trucks to continue at wartime lengths and weights. The measure had already been approved by the house, and now goes to the governor.

Strong support for the measure came from Lake county. The vote in the senate was 28 to 1.

KIDS CONTINUE BATTLE

SALEM, March 8 (AP)—The firecracker lobby, which didn't have to go to school today because it was Saturday, was busy at work in the senate in an effort to kill the house-approved bill to abolish firecrackers from the state.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, jokingly demanded that Senate President Marshall E. Cornett bar the lobbyists from the floor, calling attention to a senate rule prohibiting lobbying on the floor while the senate is in session.

Cornett laughingly ruled Mahoney out of order, and the lobbying continued.

The lobbyists, ranging from 8 to 11 years old, are children of senators and senate-officers.

Annual Civic Award Announced



Manager Charles Stark of the Klamath County chamber of commerce is shown presenting Robert Walker, Merrill, with the Junior chamber of commerce annual award for outstanding work in civic service by a young citizen.

Robert Walker, Merrill, Named Outstanding Man

Robert Ray Walker of Merrill was named as the outstanding Klamath county citizen of 1946 at the Junior chamber of commerce Founders Day dinner last night, Friday, at the armory.

Charles Stark, chamber of commerce manager, in presenting Walker, pointed to his long record of civic and community activity, both in the Merrill district and Klamath county. Stark

lauded Walker as the organizer and present chief of the Merrill rural fire department which has done so much in fire prevention among farmers in the district. He is also the chief of the Merrill volunteer fire department which operates in the town.

Stark also pointed to Walker's work as parade chairman for the Klamath Basin Potato festival and his activity during the Klamath Centennial celebration in which he helped with the financing and securing of participants in the Centennial parade and pageant. Walker was also instrumental, Stark said, in the financing of the Merrill recreation hall, and is at present devoting his efforts toward securing an airport and a theatre for Merrill. In general, Stark pointed to Walker's excellent character record and the respect in which he was held in the county.

Also presented during the dinner were three inter-club key awards to Jaycee members who performed outstanding work in the club during the past year. Recipients of the awards were James Stillwell, Jaycee secretary; Elton Smith, the club's treasurer; and Fred Biehn, a member of the board of directors.

E. C. Sammons, president of the U. S. National bank of Portland, presented the principal address of the evening on the theme, "The American Way of Life." He pointed out the vast and multiple opportunities in the land today and as an illustration he named a number of prominent Oregon businessmen who started life as immigrants, not too many years ago. Sammons pleaded with his audience to support and fight for the continuance of the American way and the overthrow of any other system which tries to supplant it.

Calling for action to step up the GOP program, Baldwin said "We have inherited a mess, but it isn't going to be sufficient to say that we weren't able to do anything about it."

Baldwin said the Gallup poll shows the republican trend in the last election "is no longer in our direction." He said the republicans back home are "impatient and I think unreasonable so."

"Knowing little or nothing about legislative procedure, they (republicans back home) are inclined to think that we ought to have had all of this (republican program) done in eight weeks. That is an impossibility."

Senate Passes Big Truck Bill

SALEM, Ore., March 8—The senate yesterday passed the big truck bill, permitting trucks to continue at wartime lengths and weights. The measure had already been approved by the house, and now goes to the governor.

Strong support for the measure came from Lake county. The vote in the senate was 28 to 1.

KIDS CONTINUE BATTLE

SALEM, March 8 (AP)—The firecracker lobby, which didn't have to go to school today because it was Saturday, was busy at work in the senate in an effort to kill the house-approved bill to abolish firecrackers from the state.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, jokingly demanded that Senate President Marshall E. Cornett bar the lobbyists from the floor, calling attention to a senate rule prohibiting lobbying on the floor while the senate is in session.

Cornett laughingly ruled Mahoney out of order, and the lobbying continued.

The lobbyists, ranging from 8 to 11 years old, are children of senators and senate-officers.

Income Tax Refund Slash Asked

Ernest Bevin First To Get To Moscow

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain arrived at the White Russian railroad station about noon today, first of the visiting foreign ministers to reach the Soviet capital for Monday's Big Four session.

"We shall spend the days ahead in trying to make some peace which will prevent any future aggression and let the whole world live in security," Bevin said on his arrival for meetings at which the foreign ministers will work on peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

Gives Speech
He spoke into a microphone recording a message to the people of Moscow, which began: "I am very glad to be back in Moscow again and bring greetings from the British people to the people of Russia."

French Foreign Minister Bidault was expected by rail late today, but U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall was not expected before tomorrow at the earliest.

Bevin was received officially by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who was dressed in the steel gray uniform of the Soviet foreign office. Vishinsky boarded the green railroad car which brought the British statesman from Brest-Litovsk, and a moment later Bevin followed him to the station platform.

Truce Team Quits China
PEIPING, March 8 (AP)—Guarded by marine platoons and observation planes, 440 Americans attached to the now-defunct executive (truce) headquarters here will entrain for Tangku next Monday, a Thursday to board the transport Brewster.

It will be the second evacuation operation over the Peiping-Tientsin line, often harassed by communist forces. Recently there have been only sporadic attacks.

Observation planes of the first marine air wing will be in radio contact with marine guards on the trains and with marine airfields at Peiping and Tientsin. In the event of trouble, fighter planes standing by will fly to the scene.

The Brewster will disembark 24 officers, 36 dependents and 18 civil service personnel at Yokohama before proceeding to San Francisco.

It was learned reliably today that the first pioneer battalion marines would leave China for Guam within a week, first withdrawal of marines since the decision to move U. S. forces from China was announced.

Baldwin Asks Party Confab

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.) has called for a unity conference between republican senators and National Committee Chairman Carroll Reece to speed the party's legislative program.

Baldwin, a leader in the demands of 16 freshmen GOP for greater voice in party conferences, explained his views in a letter to Reece March 5, copies of which became available today. Reece's secretary said the chairman would answer when he returns from a western speaking tour.

Calling for action to step up the GOP program, Baldwin said "We have inherited a mess, but it isn't going to be sufficient to say that we weren't able to do anything about it."

Baldwin said the Gallup poll shows the republican trend in the last election "is no longer in our direction." He said the republicans back home are "impatient and I think unreasonable so."

"Knowing little or nothing about legislative procedure, they (republicans back home) are inclined to think that we ought to have had all of this (republican program) done in eight weeks. That is an impossibility."

Senate Passes Big Truck Bill

SALEM, Ore., March 8—The senate yesterday passed the big truck bill, permitting trucks to continue at wartime lengths and weights. The measure had already been approved by the house, and now goes to the governor.

KIDS CONTINUE BATTLE

SALEM, March 8 (AP)—The firecracker lobby, which didn't have to go to school today because it was Saturday, was busy at work in the senate in an effort to kill the house-approved bill to abolish firecrackers from the state.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, jokingly demanded that Senate President Marshall E. Cornett bar the lobbyists from the floor, calling attention to a senate rule prohibiting lobbying on the floor while the senate is in session.

Cornett laughingly ruled Mahoney out of order, and the lobbying continued.

The lobbyists, ranging from 8 to 11 years old, are children of senators and senate-officers.

By FRANK JENKINS

AMERICAN military government's education branch in Germany is busy running down copies of "Mein Kampf," millions of copies of which were printed there in Nazi days. But NOT having much luck. It has been impossible so far to find even the 150 copies wanted by the library of congress for future study here and elsewhere.

"Mein Kampf" and the several thousand other books we have banned for German reading are not to be burned, as the nazis did. They are to be ground into pulp and made into new paper for permitted German text books.

WHAT we are trying to do is to make over the German mind, which is admittedly an educational problem. If we are to succeed in our purpose, it would be unwise to permit Germany to be flooded with the wrong kind of books.

STILL, human nature being what it is, the best way to insure wide German reading of them is to FORBID them. Many an older of today can remember the thrill with which he read, safely hidden away in the haymow, the dime novels which cautious parents forbade a generation or so ago.

The sure way to make things fascinating is to forbid them.

INCIDENTALLY, there are reports from Germany that copies of "Mein Kampf" are selling readily for 2,000 marks (\$200) in the German black market. That indicates that the Germans are reading them already out in the haymow, and are willing to pay quite a lot of money for the privilege.

ONE more thought along this line:

Most of us are pretty well convinced now that in comparison with much of the literature that floods us today the dime novels that were banned by our grandparents were just good clean entertainment.

REPUBLICAN SENATOR BALDWIN, of Connecticut, wants a "unity" conference between republican senators and National Committee Chairman Reece to SPEED the party's legislative program.

He says the Gallup poll shows that the Republican trend so plainly apparent at the election last fall "is no longer in our direction." He adds: "Republicans back home are getting impatient."

He concludes: "I think they are unreasonably impatient. Knowing little or nothing about legislative procedure, they are inclined to think we ought to have had all of our program done in eight weeks. That is an impossibility."

ROME wasn't built in a day. If it had been, it would have been a sloppy job. If the Republicans try to cure in two or three months all the evils that have grown up over the past decade or so, they, too, will do a sloppy job.

As Senator Baldwin suggests, it will be better if more time is taken and a better job is done.

DOWN in Georgia, a mother and four of her five children were burned to death starting fires with it. Starting a fire that way is taking the short cut—which is exactly what Senator Baldwin says the impatient voters at home want the Republican majority in congress to do.

AT an international affairs congress held in Portland yesterday (attended, among others, by Eleanor Roosevelt) Dr. Wilson Compton, president of Washington State College, asserted: "Too much of the world is being run on the theory that you don't have to have any road manners if you are driving a five-ton truck."

There's a lot of truth in that statement. We could use a LOT more of the principle of the Golden Rule and benefit greatly by doing so.

Copies Of "Mein Kampf" Prove Scarce In Germany

BERLIN, March 8 (AP)—Although there were millions of copies of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" printed in Germany, the U. S. library of congress is having difficulty finding even 150 in the entire American occupation zone, John Bradley Rhind, of the American military government's education branch, said today.

"However," Rhind added, "we have reports there may be many copies available in the black market where, Germans say, the book is a popular item and brings 2000 marks (\$200)."

Rhind, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Rhind of Columbus, O., is a member of a military government force appointed

to purge German public and commercial libraries of literature of a Nazi or militaristic nature under an order issued by the four-power allied control authority.

The American group is working with a master catalogue of 18,000 banned titles which are to be destroyed by grinding them into pulp to make new paper for school text books and note books.

It is planned, however, to preserve 150 copies of each banned book. These are to be collected by the library of congress mission and preserved for use by American universities and by schools and bureaus of other allied nations.

MIT Head Sees Atom Power Soon

LOS ANGELES, March 8 (AP) Dr. Karl T. Compton, eminent physicist and president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says that "if the nations of the world display as much interest in peacetime use of atomic energy as they did in producing the bomb, the atom can be working for us fairly soon."

Pilot plants for the production of atomic power will be in operation within five years, said Dr. Compton in an interview here while en route to attend the 40th anniversary celebration of the University of Hawaii.

He said it will take five years to develop experimental power stations and 20 years to build major power centers.