

LABOR DISPUTES BUILT DEBATED

In The Day's News

WEATHER
Max. (April 23) 61 Min. 37
Precipitation last 24 hours .07
Stream year to date 7.58
Last year 11.26 Normal 12.28
Forecast: Fair with high clouds.

Herald and News
PUBLISHED DAILY
Klamath Falls, Oregon, Wednesday, April 23, 1947
(Telephone 8111) ** No. 10916

Labor Unions Label Bill As "Destructive"

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The senate plunged into domestic problems today with Senator Taft (R-Ohio), opening debate on a labor disputes bill which even foes concede may be toughened before its expected final approval.

Gale Lashes British Coast

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—The 11,000-ton British battleship *Worcester*, stripped of her guns and en route to the junk heap, was swept around on England's rocky southeast coast today by a gale that endangered shipping from the English channel to the Irish sea.

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Relief Measure Battle Looming

Move Made To Deny Aid To Soviets

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Rep. Eaton (R-N.J.), opening debate on the administration's \$350,000,000 foreign relief measure, asserted today that civilization faces a choice between "freedom, which is the American way, and slavery, which is the Russian way."

Hogback Mountain Proves Rough, But Scenic, Trip

It's a rough trip, but Klamath Forest Protective Association auto-trippers are now traversing the new road to the top of Hogback mountain east of Klamath Falls, where KFFPA will establish a new lookout station this year.

United States New Schedule

A new flight schedule will be in effect Sunday, April 27, for United Air Lines, W. T. McIntyre, Klamath Falls manager, announced today.

Youth Faces Murder Charge

REDDING, Calif., April 23 (AP)—Sanford Lee Johnson, 17, facing a first degree murder charge, asked today for school books that he might keep up his studies in Shasta Union high school where he is a senior.

Phone Strike Meet Asked

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—In a fresh step toward ending the telephone strike, the government today asked three key units of the Bell Telephone system and unions to meet with federal conciliators.

Portland-New York Hiker Under Way

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Bill Young, a muscular ex-physical education instructor who is Seattle's walking ambassador to New York City, was somewhere east of here today.

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Picture taken yesterday afternoon showing a car, driven by Hal Ogie, on the new road which Klamath Forest Protective Association has just built to the summit of Hogback mountain. At the point where the picture was taken, the road overlooks the sweeping Swan lake country.

By FRANK JENKINS

UP in Spokane, delegates to a farm electric convention are told about a "revolutionary" new light that takes heat out of the earth in winter and puts it INTO your house to warm it and in summer takes heat OUT of your house and puts it back into the earth.

The hickey is about the size of a pop bottle cooler, the narrator says, and is installed in your basement. In addition to warming you in winter and cooling you in summer, he adds, it provides moisture control, filters the air, eliminates dust and ashes and removes risk of fire or asphyxiation.

Presumably, in time, it will dust off the piano and rearrange the furniture.

WONDERFUL!
But—
(There is always a "but.")
When will it be here? How much will it cost? Will it be the poor man's boon, or only a rich man's plaything?

THIS writer, after dreaming for years about the beauties of the brave new world, has about reached the cynical conclusion that IN THE MEANTIME we'd better go on doing things the hard way.

We've all learned by sad experience in the past year or so that the things we accomplish by hard work GET US SOMEWHERE, whereas pipe-dreaming without work seems merely to set us back on our heels.

BIG Steel's new wage contract (which, it is hoped, will assure peace in the industry for at least a year and maybe longer) is signed in Pittsburgh by representatives of management and the CIO steelworkers.

After the signatures have been affixed, Charles R. Cox, president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, one of Big Steel's subsidiaries, tells the union representatives:

"We have a great deal of faith in your great industry. We are taking a big step and we are taking it because we have faith."

(THE big step Big Steel is taking is raising wages to offset living costs that ALREADY have taken their toll and announcing that it will do its best to get away with the increase without raising prices.)

It looks like Big Steel is going ahead in good faith to do something to stop the whizzing spiral of inflationary cost increases that is rushing us toward ruin.

For years we've kicked business in the pants at every opportunity. Why not give Big Steel the benefit of the doubt and concede that it may have sincere and patriotic motives?

Assume that ALL business is necessarily crooked hands for us very far in any direction we want to go.

WHILE we're at it, let's give the steel workers a hand. If, in Murray, they have a leader in whom we can HAVE FAITH, they're made a long step forward.

FAITH can move mountains.

THE senate approves President Truman's new Greek-Turk foreign policy—which (plainly told us so) is a policy to check Russia before she gets too big to handle.

The fate of the new policy is now up to the house of representatives, which probably will go along with the senate.

It just about HAS to.

If congress turns down the new policy, it will amount to an open statement that the country is so badly split that nothing can be done. That would encourage Moscow to get together with us—which could mean war.

Warden Lawes Dies At 63
GARRISON, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Lewis E. Lawes, 63, who for 21 years was warden at Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., and was one of the nation's outstanding authorities on prison problems, died early today at his home here.

Lawes had been seriously ill for 10 days. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He had retired from his post at Sing Sing July 16, 1941.

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Conciliator Director Edgar L. Warren said the meetings will be arranged as soon as possible—tomorrow he hoped.

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The legend, "Our Republic and Its Press Will Rise or Fall Together," superimposed over the figure of the Statue of Liberty, occupies the left hand side of the stamp.

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The spokesman said the youth, who was taken to Germantown hospital with four gun wounds, stated that his mother was divorced from Dr. Alfred I. Halliwell, former professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The shooting followed a wild race through North Philadelphia street, as two patrol cars chased Halliwell in what Sgt. Creodon said was a stolen car.

In Chicago, Dr. Halliwell said he was "too shocked" to discuss the shooting.

Nurses said that Halliwell's mother by adoption, Child Psychologist Dr. Dorothy Kern Halliwell, went to his bedside and was told: "Get away from here; I want to die alone."

Hospital attendants said they expected him to live.

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