

COAL WAGE BOOST WINS FACTION

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
CIO today joins AFL in rejecting a general strike as a weapon against the new labor bill. Its 51-member executive board, meeting in Washington, decided to:

1. Call on the AFL and the railroad unions for a united attempt to seat the congressmen who voted for it.

2. That is a wise decision. The courts and the polls are open to all Americans who feel themselves aggrieved by the actions of our law-making bodies, from congress down to town councils. Both are a part of the democratic process.

3. Far less wise is the plan of CIO Local 931 of the St. Joseph, Michigan, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union to picket the wedding of Senator Taft's son, scheduled for this afternoon at the First Congregational church in St. Joseph.

4. A spokesman of the union says this morning: "We are going to picket Senator Taft wherever we find him." Senator Taft, a Michigan dispatch reports, "laughed but made no comment when informed of the CIO plans."

5. Whoever makes picketing ridiculous tends to destroy its usefulness as a labor weapon. Picketing weddings certainly does just that.

6. The general run of Americans, who do not believe anything else so great an industrial system made as efficient as possible because they know that only in that way can we have the prosperity we all want, will withhold judgment on the new labor bill until they have had time to see it in action long enough to draw intelligent conclusions as to its usefulness or lack of usefulness.

7. All sensible people who are in the profit of the pudding is in the eating thereof. If the new labor law proves to be as the big labor chiefs contend only a club to beat labor's brains out, intelligent people will vote eventually for candidates to congress who are pledged to repeal it.

8. But if it should prove to be useful in curbing abuses that have crept into the exercise of union power, intelligent, thoughtful people, in spite of all the cynics say, hold the long-pull balance of power in this country will support candidates who can be depended upon to develop the bill, amending it ONLY to remove such faults as may develop in practice.

9. That is about the way the situation will work out.

10. There is at least a temporarily interesting development in the world news today from the Dutch East Indies—where it had appeared up to this morning that the new Republic of Indonesia (representing the native population) and the Dutch colonial government were about to start shooting again.

11. At this critical moment, the United States state department "requests" both factions to "co-operate without delay in the immediate formation of an interim federal government," and PROMISES FINANCIAL AID FROM AMERICA when such a government is established.

12. A dispatch from Batavia (former Dutch East Indies capital) today says there are indications that our state department's "request" has at least averted the beginning of Dutch military operations on Monday. What the insurgent Republic of Indonesia will do about it has not been determined as this is written.

13. HELE, in a nutshell, is our proposal to the belligerent factions: "Quit fighting. Get together without delay in the formation of an interim (temporary) government representing both sides. Begin to BUILD UP your country instead of tearing it down. If you will do that, we will provide financial aid in getting you back onto your feet."

14. It is substantially the proposition we are making to the countries of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ★★ No. 10971

WEATHER
Max. (June 27) 50 Min. 33
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 10.55
Last year 13.94 Normal 11.82
Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Brewster Asks Oil Investigation

CIO Plans To Battle Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The CIO high command passed the word to member unions today that the battle of the Taft-Hartley labor act will be fought in the courts and in the 1948 national elections.

Rejecting all suggestions of a general protest strike, the 51-member CIO executive board decided to (1) attack the new law's constitutionality and (2) call on the AFL and railroad unions for a united attempt to beat the congressmen who voted for it.

Meanwhile CIO unions will be advised to make their own decisions on whether to involve themselves in the new national labor relations board in any way.

Start Outlined
As a starter in the court fight, President Philip Murray said, the CIO will take aim on the Taft-Hartley bill's ban against union political contributions or editorial expression for or against congressional candidates in newspapers supported by union funds.

"We will not comply with the unconstitutional limitations on political activity which are written into the Taft-Hartley bill," Murray said in a formal statement late yesterday after the executive board ended its one-day session.

Murray proposed a meeting of himself and leaders of the other big unions to work out joint strategy for the court and election fight.

He sent invitations to William Green, president of the AFL; Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; A. F. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and Arthur Lyon, secretary of the Railroad Labor Executives association, which represents the other railroad brotherhoods.

The CIO claims 7,500,000 members, the AFL more than 6,500,000, and the railroad brotherhoods about 1,800,000.

"We propose," Murray said, "to exercise our political rights for the purpose of mobilizing the American people for the repudiation not only of the Taft-Hartley bill but of the entire reactionary program of which it is a part."

More Threats In Overall Trial

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 28 (AP)—The overall murder case has begun today with a series of threats, latest of which was reported yesterday by Police Chief R. R. Hodgkinson of Newport Beach.

He reported his wife received a phone call from a man who said: "Tell your husband we're out to get him and we'll do it."

The chief brushed off the threat as the work of a "crackpot." Hodgkinson was prominent in the early investigation of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overall, with which their daughter, Louise, 18, and her fiance, Georges Gollum, 21, are charged. Trial continues Monday.

First Rodeo Contestant Signs Thursday



George Stevenson of Mt. Hebron, Calif., was the first contestant to sign up for events of the July 4-5 and 6 rodeo. He paid the entry fee for bareback bronc riding. On Friday, June 13, he took 4th money in the bareback bronc riding at the Rogue River three-day Roundup in the first go-round. Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, he will ride in the Yreka rodeo. The young cowboy is seen here with W. C. Dalton, rancher, and Mrs. Newl Nelson, secretary for the Klamath Basin Rodeo association.

Two Held On Rape Charges

Clyde Blaylock, 19, of 2433 S. 6th, is held in the county jail on a charge of rape and Arthur Blackmore Bowles, 28, of 1719 Oregon, is held for assault with intent to commit rape on the complaint of two married women who told officers that the men assaulted them during a drinking party early this morning at the Klamath city court.

The younger woman, aged 22, said that she had been raped by Blaylock, while her companion, aged 27, accused Bowles of attacking her.

The women, with a man named Ed Scogins, were said to have been drinking beer at the Roundup tavern on S. 6th when they met Blaylock and Bowles. The men, they told Deputy District Attorney J. Hawkins Napier, invited them to Blaylock's cabin for more drinks.

Inside the cabin, the women's statement goes, Blaylock and Bowles started molesting them and a fight started. One of the men bluffed Scogins away, claiming that he had a pistol, and Scogins went to a nearby filling station to call police.

Meanwhile, the women said that they were taken out of the cabin into the grass where the younger was raped. When a city police patrol car arrived they were all outside the cabin and Bowles was arrested. Blaylock ran away but a short time later returned to his cabin and was also arrested.

Discs May Be Jet Exhaust

WHITE SANDS, N. M., June 28 (AP)—Mysterious "flying discs" reported seen Wednesday in several widespread western areas may have been the heated circular exhaust pipes of jet airplanes, says Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, commandant of the White Sands proving ground.

Turner explained that the exhaust pipes when hot, might give an illusion of discs.

First reports of such objects were received from Pendleton, Ore., where Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, pilot, said he saw nine of them weaving high in the sky over the Cascade mountains, traveling at a tremendous speed.

Similar reports in Washington, Idaho, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Chiloquin Road Bids Invited

Bids on surfacing the Chiloquin cut-off on US highway 97 north will be opened by the state highway commission July 21-22, it was announced today.

The job calls for 38.9 miles of surfacing and filling, as well as 2.99 miles of grading. Most of the cut-off is graded.

The cut-off extends from Williamson river on the south, near the town of Chiloquin to a junction with the old road near Diamond lake junction on the north, eliminating Sun mountain.

Air Safety Board Clamps Down On Take-Off Rulings

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Truman's special air safety board today recommended much closer checks on airplane load limits for permissible take-offs of four-engine craft.

It is said it is "not satisfied that adequate margins are presently provided" in the existing formula for computing safety in take-offs.

It also reported that re-design of the gust-lock on DC-4s is underway to give more assurance that controls cannot be inadvertently locked in flight or during a take-off.

The board, appointed by Mr. Truman June 15 after three crashes which killed 147 persons, confined its first report mainly to problems of take-off.

One of the three crashes involved a take-off smashup at LaGuardia field, N. Y., where 43 persons were killed May 29 on a 3500-foot runway.

The board disclosed that it considered, and rejected, the idea of closing all runways of less than 4000 feet to four-engine aircraft.

It recommended that the airlines, under the supervision of the civil aeronautics administrator:

"Immediately work out uniform maximum weight limitations as prescribed by CA 61.7122 (regulation) for each runway now being used by four-engine transport category aircraft under varying wind conditions and for the different types of such aircraft."

"These weight limitations should be checked by the administrator to assure that they do not exceed the maximums established by the civil air regulations."

The board is headed by James M. Landis, chairman of the civil aeronautics board.

Frost Nips Basin Area

A general and unusually severe frost last night did considerable damage to young spud and grain crops in the Klamath basin and farmers are watching their fields today to see just how bad the damage might be.

The frost was general all over the Merrill-Malin-Tulelake area and unofficial reports said the temperature got down to 27 at Tulelake and 28 at Malin. Here in Klamath Falls the CAA's low recording was 33, one degree above freezing.

Some fields which were irrigated just last night were frozen this morning.

Anderson Body Found

The body of Alvin Anderson, Klamath Furniture company employee who drowned in Fish lake on June 16, was recovered today.

A number of members of Anderson's family have been at the lake watching the surface for the body. It was discovered today by Anderson's two sisters, who were out in a boat.

Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Couer d'Alene Idaho, were at the lake at the time, as was his son, Alfred Anderson of Klamath Falls.

Anderson, fishing at the lake with his wife and small daughter as companions, went out in the lake alone on the evening of June 16, and failed to return. His overturned boat was later found.

Ike Asks Up In Army Fund

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, pleading for increased funds for the army, told senators today the war department estimate of needs for the next fiscal year "does not include probability of war" but "does not entirely exclude such a possibility."

Eisenhower told a senate appropriations subcommittee, that the United States army "is a poor second" to that of Russia. He went before the subcommittee to ask the senate to provide \$478,000,000 more than the house voted the department for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"While the war department's estimate of the situation for the fiscal year 1948 does not include the probability of war, it does not entirely exclude such a possibility," the five-star general said during a two-hour closed-door session.

Shipments To Soviets Challenged

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me) today called for a "full inquiry" into why the navy must import millions of barrels of oil from Arabia while Russian tankers at war bring U. S. petroleum away from West coast ports.

Meanwhile Chairman Welch (R-Ohio) of the house merchant marine committee introduced a bill which would make curbs in oil exports mandatory in time of shortage. Under existing legislation, the controls are at the president's discretion.

Brewster said he would follow up with a resolution to authorize an investigation of the whole oil shortage question by the senate commerce committee.

Arrangement Made
John L. Sullivan, undersecretary of the navy, wrote the senate investigating committee that the navy has had to arrange to import 600,000 barrels of fuel oil a month for the next six months from the Persian gulf area.

He said this is necessary to bring East coast stocks, by fall, to a position compatible with the navy's obligations from national security.

Sullivan described the price of \$1.05 a barrel as "the current prevailing price for oil in that area."

Brewster, who is chairman of the committee, issued a statement last night saying:

"On April 16, 1941, the American Arabian Oil company offered the navy 3,400,000 barrels at 40 cents a barrel. The navy said it didn't take it because it was not ready and that the oil had an excessive sulphur content. The navy has said it was wrong on the sulphur. This is the same oil."

Huge Parade Planned Here

An outstanding feature of the July 4th rodeo celebration will be a gigantic parade Friday morning.

There will be horses, floats, marching groups, automobiles, planes and a committee with Jesse Kirks many other interesting divisions. The Klamath Saddle club, Medford Riding club, Sheriffs posse from Redding, Hank Cass's posse from Lakeview and the Klamath Sheriff's posse will ride in the parade.

J. W. Whiteline, on his big white stallion, will lead a group of horsemen from the Horseshoe J ranch, and many other horsemen will be represented with riders in the parade.

Among floats will be the Klamath Indian reservation entry, prepared by a committee with Jesse Kirks chairman, assisted by Friedman Kirk and B. G. Courtwright.

The parade will form on Spring street and start down Main street at exactly 10 a. m.

There will be prizes awarded for the best organized group of riders, the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl in fancy costume and in working costume and several prizes in the juvenile section.

Pension Plan Gets Praise

DETROIT, June 28 (AP)—Richard T. Leonard of the CIO United Auto Workers estimated today that the precedent Ford Motor company pension plan would enable a \$200-a-month production worker to retire at half pay after 30 years.

Leonard, vice president of the UAW-CIO and director of its Ford department, revealed major details of the pension plan, the first of its kind in a major automotive producing plant.

The tentative pension agreement, announced Friday, supplements a 7-cent hourly wage boost granted 110,000 Ford production workers.

Leonard estimated that 95 per cent of these employees are eligible to participate in the pension plan from its outset. The remainder would become eligible after an unspecified number of months with the firm.

He said retirement age had not been agreed upon but probably would be set between 55 and 65.

Miss Klamath Falls



Joy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, 541 Mt. Pitt street, was chosen Miss Klamath Falls at the beauty review held at the Pelican theatre Friday night. She was sponsored by the Anita shop in the 20-30 contest.

Joy Jones Is 'Miss Klamath'

The Miss Klamath Falls ribbon was pinned to the bathing suit of Joy Jones Friday night and she will represent this city in Seaside in July, when she will compete for the title of Miss Oregon.

Miss Jones, a resident of this city for the past year, is a native of Indiana. She is 20 years old and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, at 541 Mt. Pitt street.

Miss Jones is employed by Safeway stores as a stenographer. She likes to draw, enjoys sports and wants to be a singer.

Miss Klamath Falls is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 119 pounds, has a 24 inch waist, 35 and one-half inch bust and hips. Her eyes are green and hair brown.

Runners up in the contest were Marilyn O'Neill and Irma McBride. The contest sponsored by the 20-30 club is a preliminary competition in the national contest to choose a Miss America for 1947.

The group of eight contestants will be guests of the Oregon Aircraft service in a flight over Klamath county Sunday at 2 p. m. and Miss Klamath Falls, Marilyn O'Neill and Irma McBride will be guests at the Log Cabin for dinner in the evening.

Rodeo Pictorial

A special pictorial section depicting scenes in the Klamath ranch country along with action and parade shots at local rodeo celebrations will be published by The Herald and News Monday.

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One Arm Bandits Still In Evidence, But Profit Less

By HALE SCARBROUGH
Slot machines, the colorful one-armed gadgets that somehow typify life in the Far West, are very much in evidence around Klamath Falls and Klamath county these summer days, but they don't seem to be getting the play they were, say, a year ago.

That's probably because the honeymoon of extra nickels, dimes and quarters is over. People are beginning to think at least once before they slip their odd silver into the slots.

However, the machines are around in a lot of places, usually just in back of a small partition and out of sight of prying eyes, unless your eyes pry a trifle off the beaten path.

In some places the ever-illegal slot machines have been abandoned as too much trouble, and replaced by garish-looking lighted console models which operate on the same principle—line up three plums or cherries for the payoff. But the game is chalked up in automatically free games. Any combination of fruit lined up which starts with a lemon is just that, a lemon.

A gadget with a variation of the theme is the one with three push buttons that add a measure of skill to the playing and also makes the nickel-spending a mite more interesting. If you get a likely but non-paying batch of fruit salad on your first nickel, you can push a button or two and hold the proper reel or reels. Maybe you can hit the item needed to fill out a winner on the next go-round.

Taking in as much loose money, possibly more than the slots are the myriads of punch boards to be found all over town. Many bars don't have one-armed bandits as a sideline, but a good four out of five have punch boards. Giving credit where credit is due, a few don't.

The big majority of the boards are nickel and dime stuff—punch a winning number and win a box of candy. As the entry fee goes up,

Operators Get Mines On Monday

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Reports that the United States Steel corporation and the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company have recommended granting John L. Lewis' basic wage demands in full spread among coal industry and miners' union officials today.

The reported proposal is \$13.05 for an eight-hour day, including portal-to-portal time, instead of the present \$11.55 for nine hours for the United Mine Workers.

Both industry and union officials evaded direct comment on the reports.

Possession Monday
The soft coal operators' representatives will return here Monday to receive possession of their seized mines from the government and await new negotiations with Lewis to avert a complete shutdown July 8, when the miners' current 15-day vacation ends.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor Schwelb is preparing, his aide says, to try to bring Lewis and the operators together for negotiations Tuesday—the day after federal control of the mines is ended.

But a UMW spokesman, who said he could "make no comment" on the wage offer, pointed out that "wages and hours don't settle this thing—there are many other issues including some questions raised by the new Taft-Hartley labor law."

Lewis' demands include a 10-cent welfare fund levy on each ton of coal mined, instead of the present 5 cents; six paid holidays, and additional overtime.

U. S. Steel corporation is the biggest owner of "captive" mines—that is, mines operated to feed coal directly into the plants of the parent corporation. Its decisions usually influence other captive operators. Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company is the world's greatest commercial coal company.

Rail Travel Faces Slash

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A federal transportation official today predicted that railroad passenger traffic will be curtailed if the coal miners do not go back to work July 8.

An order to that effect may come soon if it becomes apparent that no agreement with coal mine operators can be reached before their vacation period ends, the official said. He noted that negotiations with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers are not even in progress.

It should become evident by Thursday or Friday, he said, whether the miners will return and a restrictive order is necessary, the official said. He declined to say the order would cut passenger traffic by 25 per cent.

The cut, with a 25 per cent reduction mentioned as the figure, would be effective on passenger carriers using coal.

Meanwhile, an official of the Association of American Railroads said a survey of coal stocks of eastern carriers showed them about normal. The picture is not as bleak as it has been made out on western lines.

Potato Disease Held Identified

CORVALLIS, June 28 (AP)—A mysterious potato disease which appeared late last season and was thought to be late breaking leaf roll actually seems to be an entirely separate disease: late breaking virus.

That was the report of Dr. J. A. Milbrath and Dr. Harley English, plant pathologists, to county agents and growers of certified seed potatoes at a field day here yesterday.

Experiments with the disease are still continuing, they said.

Some pay off in cash.
The boards all work on the same principle of pushing out a slip of paper with a fair shake on his money at the horse parlors, where you can place a wager of \$1 or more on a horse running in most any race in the country. You can bet the horse to win, place or show and collect when the results of the race come in over special racing service wires.

"The payoff is absolutely honest, on odds figured by the pari mutuel take at the track. One disadvantage is that unless your horse finishes in the money—first, second or third—you don't know how he ran. If you were at the track you could at least see what happened to the beetle.

Card tables are okay here, licensed by the city and run openly and straightforwardly, albeit at a good profit. No money shows on the table and people who know card tricks aren't welcome around the table.



A cup of morning coffee was in store for some early bird customer at Mac's lunch, Main and Esplanade, when the camera caught Berdene Pearce doing the serving honors.