

# GREEN PROPOSES 45-HOUR WEEK

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
**PRINEVILLE**, where these words are written, is an old town that is also a new town. Once it was the cow capital of Eastern Oregon. Here, from a radius of 100 miles, came the cattle kings of an earlier day to buy their supplies and do their business generally.

The Prineville of those days rested upon a foundation of beef. It was a pleasant, sleepy, comfortable village, sitting in the green Crooked River valley, and maintaining its hitching posts in good order was one of the more important of its municipal enterprises.

Less than a dozen years ago, its population was around a thousand. Now the chamber of commerce estimates it is 4,000 and it is growing about as fast as new houses can be built.

**PINE** lumber has brought the change. There are now four major mills and maybe half a dozen lesser ones. Their present combined cut is around 140 million feet per year. The workers in these mills and the building of the pleasant homes to house them have brought the bulk of the new population.

But the cow country still remains—and with steaks that they are in modern life a good cow country is nothing to twiddle one's fingers at. As at Lakeview, the combination of cow country and modern industrial development have produced a town that is good to look at and agreeable to live in.

**AN** annual cut of 140 million feet is no mean feat. But, you will be likely to ask, how long will it last?

Estimates vary. Maybe four or five years. But practical lumbermen and forest service people agree that it will stabilize at a sustained yield of around 30 million feet. By present standards, this could mean a considerable reduction in industrial employment, but already Prineville people are looking forward to the day when more complete processing of pine logs will yield more man hours per thousand feet. At the very least, they believe, the man hours per log that will be yielded by these newer methods will be doubled. If that is true, 30 million feet per year will provide a payroll not far off that which is now provided by 140 million feet per year. Being of an optimistic, rather than a pessimistic, turn of mind, they think the increase in man hours brought by complete refining of the log will be much more than twofold.

So they are not worrying about the future. They are pretty sure that industrial progress will keep their payrolls growing.

**WITHIN** the normal retail radius of Prineville, there are now about 25,000 acres of rich land. This total can be increased by getting more water. The young men who now lead the chamber of commerce are already thinking in terms of more water to be gained by storage dams and generally better use of the flow of Crooked River and its tributaries.

More water will mean more acres and more intensive crop development. That, in its turn, will mean more man hours per acre. These young men and most of the older ones are convinced that the com-

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## Anti-Suicide Wire Suggested

**SAN FRANCISCO**, Jan. 22 (AP)—W. Keene Jackson, Glendale, Calif., says a charged electric wire—something like an electric fence—should stop people from jumping off the Golden Gate bridge.

"An electric shock from the wire would discourage anyone," he wrote the San Francisco board of supervisors. "The wire would also warn guards where it was being touched and they could rush there."

There have been 87 bridge suicides since it was opened in 1937.

**WEATHER**  
Max. (Jan. 21) Min. 32  
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00  
Stream year to date 0.00  
Last year 3.88 Normal 0.97  
Forecast: Fair

# The Herald and News

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## Bavarian Workers Slate Walk-out

### US Uncorks Propaganda Blow Against Reds With Story Of Nazi Pact Offer

**WASHINGTON**, Jan. 22 (AP)—The United States uncorks a major propaganda blow against Russia today by officially revealing a Soviet offer in 1940 to join the German-Italian-Japanese axis at a price Adolf Hitler refused to pay.

Already the government's information mouthpiece to the world, the "Voice of America" shortwave radio, is pouring into Russia and the rest of Europe the factual story told in a fat volume of long-secret German foreign office records suddenly published by the state department.

The book's 362 pages disclose the minutest details of the two-year

### Tribal Meet Slated Friday

A general meeting of the Klamath Indian tribal council is called for Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the council hall at Klamath Agency for the purpose of hearing suggestions from members of the tribe and interested parties for the betterment of the relations of the Klamath tribe and the federal government.

Seldon Kirk, chairman of the tribal council, called the meeting and specifically requested non-tribal members interested in the problems of the Klamath reservation to be present.

The tribe's status as wards of the government is being challenged by a bill introduced in the U. S. senate calling for liquidation of the reservation, and one faction of the reservation does not want that status changed.

This council meeting is expected to develop suggestions for bettering the operation of the reservation, and the suggestions and recommendations will be forwarded to Washington and to the tribe's representatives to congress, Boyd Jackson and Jesse Lee Kirk.

### Lewis Derides Coal Council

**WASHINGTON**, Jan. 22 (AP)—John L. Lewis today turned down an invitation from Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to serve on a coal industry advisory council. He tossed some stiff verbal punches at Krug in doing so.

"I can conceive of nothing more anemic or futile than a coal industry advisory council attempting to give private advice to you."

"You have had such a committee to advise you on oil, and it is to be fervently hoped that the consumers of coal will be spared the present unhappy fate of the consumers of oil."

### The New Look



Becoming fashion-conscious, The Herald and News today begins a new feature, "The New Look," and to start it off, here is Edith Pieracini, pretty member of The Herald and News classified advertising staff. Edith, with a big bow in her hair, and a neat, tucked-in blouse is a perfect example of today's new Gibson Girl style.

### Directors Nominated For Klamath Rates Bureau Posts

Directors of the Klamath basin rates bureau were nominated at an adjourned meeting of the bureau held last night. Mail vote will decide the 12 who will serve during the ensuing year.

Nominated were George P. Davis, E. H. Thompson, Fred Hoagland, Mike Houser, Dick Henzel, Joe Hicks, Ray Garrison, Bob Sprout, Loren Palmerston, Percy Murray, all of Klamath Falls; Henry Semon, Henley; Bob Drago, Merrill; Ross Regland, Tulelake; Clyde Van Meter, Malin; Floyd Hart, Medford; Jack Briscoe, Lakeview.

No action was taken as to the change of name of the bureau which will also be decided by mail vote within the next few days.

It was brought out at the meeting that considerable interest had been shown by outlying communities such as Lakeview, Malin, Merrill, Tulelake and Medford. On formation of the bureau more than a year ago it was realized that a number of years would be necessary to completely solve the inequalities in rates and transportation matters which existed in the growing distribution area of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

### Reno Stage Okay Seen

Greyhound Bus company confidently expects final clearance in a short time to permit it to take over operation of the stage line between Klamath Falls and Reno to make it a part of a main line route to Southern California, according to Ross Ashley, superintendent of the new inland division, a visitor in Klamath Falls today.

The interstate commerce commission has permitted Greyhound to buy the O. C. and N. line from here to Reno. State clearance is now being obtained. Pacific Trailways has asked deferment, but it is not known whether this will delay the new operation.

Ashley said that as soon as Greyhound assumes operation, it hopes to establish at least one more schedule. At Reno, the Klamath stages will connect with other stages going down the inland route via Bishop to Southern California. Greyhound has acquired the Inland Stage line over this route.

### Dress Designer Ilyana Claims New Look Is Attempt By Women To Hide Failure As Wives, Mothers

**HOLLYWOOD**, Jan. 22 (AP)—A new angle on the new look came today from designer Ilyana. She says women dress that way to hide their failure as wives and mothers.

Fetticoats, ruffles, camisoles, padded hips, full bosoms and flannel nighties, she says, are nothing but psychological symbols of modern women's admission of failure as a female.

Addressing a meeting of the Beverly Hills chapter of War Wives, the Budapest-born Ilyana declared: "The female sex is universally retreating toward a great, swollen maternal image of the past. Clothes are sex symbols. Our mothers and grandmothers seem to hold the key to successful marriage and motherhood far better than we, so like little girls we are dressing up in their clothes and pretending to be our own maternal forbears."

Mrs. Harold Dreyfus in private life, happily married and with an 11-month-old daughter, Ilyana isn't against the new look. In fact, she claims, she started designing feminine apparel in the old mode two years before Christian Dior clicked with his hippy, elongated styles. She says her ideas were too radical for New York, so she headed West. As have hundreds of others, she found no difficulty selling bizarre Hollywood.

### Shortage Of Food Cause Of Unrest

**MUNICH**, Germany, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Bavarian trade union federation called today for a 24-hour walkout of virtually all workers in Bavaria to begin tonight at midnight.

The strike, protesting food shortages, could affect nearly 1,000,000 workers in this American zone state.

About 200,000 workers staged a 24-hour strike yesterday in Nuernberg and Cologne. It was the largest walkout in Western Germany since last April.

The strike call will affect such large cities as Munich, Nuernberg, Augsburg, Regensburg, Wuerzburg and Coburg.

Trade union leaders arranged a broadcast to all union members throughout Bavaria, appealing for a strike between midnight Thursday and midnight Friday.

**Emergency Steps**  
American and British authorities took emergency steps to relieve the food crisis, releasing 5000 tons of imported fats to boost the rations of 40,000,000 Germans during the coming month. The strikes of the last two weeks have been directed largely against fat and meat shortages.

A home-made grenade blew up last night at the Grand Hotel here, headquarters of U. S. war crimes prosecutors. The explosion, on a dining-room window sill, showered glass on a score of army officers and lawyers, but army investigators said only two or three were scratched. Investigators did not connect the blast with hunger demonstrations.

A 24-hour strike began yesterday in key industries involving about 100,000 persons in Nuernberg, in the U. S. zone, and about 100,000 others in Cologne, in the British zone.

The standard basic food ration in the U. S. and British zones is 1550 calories a day; heavy industry workers are allotted more. (Nutrition authorities recommend 2500 calories a day for a sedentary man.) Allied officials say these rations are hard to make because German farmers seem reluctant to help.

### Artist Couple Die Of Poison

**YOKOHAMA**, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Australian bride of an American army sergeant and the young artist son of a wealthy Japanese family died Tuesday after taking poison in the shabby railway station of this port city, the U. S. eighth army announced today.

The army identified the victims as Mrs. Sylvia Wynn Lorraine, wife of M/Sgt. Leonard Lorraine of Olympia, Wash., and Rokuo Mitsuhashi, a 21-year-old mural painter and the son of a former executive in the Mitsubishi Industries.

Notes were left by the couple, an army spokesman said, but he did not divulge their contents.

Lorraine and his wife were parents of a three-year-old son. They met in Australia where he was stationed in 1942 before participating in the New Guinea and Philippines campaigns.

Mrs. Lorraine, formerly of Sydney, also was a painter. Mitsuhashi attended Tokyo art school and was employed by the occupation forces.

The sergeant and his wife resided in the nearby Nasutus beach housing area.

### Change Asked In Beauty Show Laws

**PLANDOME**, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP)—So many men are patronizing beauty shops that a lady legislator plans to re-word the state law to cope with the male demand for permanent waves, hair dyes and other beauty shop manipulations.

The present statute governing beauty parlors regulates persons working on "female heads." Assemblywoman Genesta M. Strong, who wrote the law last year, said yesterday she will seek to have it amended to read "human heads."

### Portland Offers LA Rain-Maker

**PORTLAND**, Jan. 22 (AP)—Three Portlanders—who by coincidence are connected with the chamber of commerce—said they would fly a rain-making Indian from Warm Springs reservation to Los Angeles to help break the drought there.

## Production Up Seen As Way To Beat Inflation

**WASHINGTON**, Jan. 22 (AP)—APL President William Green proposed today management and labor voluntarily set up a 45-hour work week on an overtime pay basis as a means of producing more goods and helping to beat inflation.

The 74-year-old labor leader told the senate banking committee that labor would consider the extra work hours if Congress, in turn, would approve an effective means for halting the price spiral.

This would include most of the 10-point anti-inflation program recommended to congress by President Truman, except standby authority to control wages, Green said in a prepared statement.

Green suggested an extra hour of work a day. He told a reporter that this would mean an increase from the present 40-hour work week to 45 hours, with labor receiving time and one-half pay for the extra five hours.

"If other suggestions as a practical recommendation of the ways in which employers and workers could jointly make a contribution to the anti-inflation fight," Green said in his statement.

**8,000,000 Hours**  
He estimated that 16,000,000 workers now employed in manufacturing would provide an additional 8,000,000 "manhours of production per day" under his proposal.

Tonight (7:30) the committee will hold an unusual overtime session in an effort to speed the decision on legislation designed to check inflation. Representatives of the grain industry are listed as witnesses.

President Truman has asked for hold-in-reserve power to reimpose wage-price controls and rationing on a selective basis if he considers such a step necessary.

### Farm Tax Bill Eyed

**WASHINGTON**, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two house ways and means committee members today expressed doubt congress would act this year on legislation to permit farmers to deduct for income tax purposes certain expenses in development of their land but Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) said he would try to add such a provision to any bill on income taxes which is considered.

Reps. Curtis (R-Nebr.) and Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa), the two house committee members, told a reporter that any tax revision favorable to farmers would have to be part of a general revamping of the tax structure.

Curtis has introduced a measure which would class as deductible, current-year expense such farm improvement work as leveling of land, clearing of brush and stumps, fertilizing and development of ditch systems. Wherry introduced similar legislation yesterday.

Under the present law, these are classed as capital outlays, and can be deducted only gradually over a period of years.

### Bevin Sees Third War

**LONDON**, Jan. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin said today Soviet Russia is making a push to dominate Europe and that he believed continuance of this policy by any one power will lead to another war.

"If the policy is pursued of trying to dominate Europe by any one power, by whatever means, direct or indirect," Bevin said, "we are driven to the conclusion that it will inevitably lead again to another war."

Bevin said Russia's reaction to the Marshall plan has unmasked her desire to control Western as well as Eastern Europe.

"The Marshall program has brought to light vividly what must have been under the surface all along," he asserted.

Nevertheless he emphasized British eagerness to cooperate with the Soviets, saying, "It is madness to think of anything else if we are ever going to have peace."

"But the British government cannot agree to four-power cooperation while one of those four powers continues to impose its political and economic system on the smaller states."

### Basin Spuds Loaded For Study Of Shipping Needs

Two more carloads of quality Klamath Falls potatoes were loaded at Tulelake this week (Tuesday and Wednesday) for shipment to retail markets in San Francisco and Sacramento, California.

The shipments, carefully scheduled and supervised, are part of the comprehensive Oregon State college experiment station study of shipping and marketing methods. Object of the study is to determine the factors in the shipping, marketing and displaying of potatoes that cause a deterioration in quality between the time they are loaded into the car until they are sold over the counter to the consumer.

Since the study was launched in October 1947, 10 carloads of potatoes—two each month—have been shipped from Klamath Falls to California markets for retail sale. The last two cars included under project plans will be shipped during February.

Licensed state and federal inspectors from the department of agriculture inspect the potatoes before they are loaded into the car, when they are unloaded at the terminal market and when they are placed on display in the retail stores. This inspection procedure reveals at what point in the shipment-to-consumer cycle that principal deterioration occurs and will be used as the basis for improvement of shipping and marketing practices.

Potatoes are packaged in special, experimental paper bags with special holes, and checks are made during the study to find out how the type of container affects the quality of the potato.

Dr. D. B. DeLoach, Oregon experiment station economist, is project leader. Working with him is J. C. Moore, assistant extension service economist, and cooperating in the study are the Oregon and California state departments of agriculture.

### KUHS Speakers Honored By Toastmasters



Outstanding Klamath Falls high school speakers were invited to participate in Wednesday night's meeting of the Klamath Falls Toastmasters' club. Judged first place by Toastmasters was Loren Haroldson. From left are Elmer Hamilton, Haroldson, G. W. Bevans, KUHS speech instructor, Larry Wilkinson, Leonard Wash, Nadine Yockey and Mark Poll, Toastmasters who presented the award to Haroldson. Rae Canady, another of the KUHS speakers, is not pictured.