

# BERLIN RAILWAY STRIKE TO END

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
SENATOR FLANDERS (Republican, from Vermont) tells a Washington reporter this morning that he is going to ask congress to forbid use of the atomic bomb EXCEPT AS A WEAPON OF RETALIATION.

Under his plan, we would let the wide world know we won't drop an A-bomb on ANYBODY until somebody has dropped one on us. No matter what turn the situation takes, we won't drop a bomb on anybody FIRST. We'll wait till somebody drops one on us and then ZOWIE! We'll turn our air fleets loose and blast the aggressor off the earth.

It sounds humanitarian and beautiful. But when we turn the chip over this is the bug we find under it:

No enemy is going to drop ONE bomb on us and then wait for us to retaliate with overwhelming power. The No. 1 principle of successful warfare is to destroy your enemy before he can destroy you. General Forrest is supposed to have stated this principle in these earthy words: "Victory goes to the side that gets there first with the mostest."

When the atom bomb is possessed by OTHERS, the purpose of any enemy we may have in the future will be to hit us so hard with so many bombs that we won't be ABLE TO RETALIATE.

IT'S nice to pose, as Senator Flanders wants us to, as pure and noble characters and we appreciate his altruistic sentiments, but we'd better analyze his proposal realistically before adopting it.

What we're going to want above anything else in any war of the future is to STAY ALIVE. A lot of us won't be alive if we insist on giving our enemy the first crack at us before we hit back.

II HOPE you'll pardon this long dissertation on atom bombs at this time when war is the last thing any of us wants to think about. The good senator's proposal is so characteristic of SO MUCH present-day thinking that I just can't help taking a swat at it.

AMONG the beautiful political thoughts that have been expressed recently is that we ought to have federal aid for education and that the BULK of the aid ought to go to the states that are least able (or willing) to provide it for themselves.

Former President Hoover, who has always been a realistic thinker, offers this thought in Washington this morning:

"Help ONLY the REALLY BACKWARD states," he says in a letter to Representative McCannell, of Pennsylvania, senior Republican member of the house education and labor committee. Don't give any federal help to the states that DON'T need it, he adds. In that way we could get off for a lot less federal money and could do just as much real good.

THERE'S an odd quirk in human nature. If somebody is perfectly willing to pay your bills for you and no questions asked, you're apt to LET HIM DO IT. After somebody else has paid your bills for a long time, your fiber softens to the point where you are no longer able to pay them yourself. You come to look upon having your bills paid by somebody else as an ESTABLISHED RIGHT.

It works the same way with STATES.

**Airlift Misses First Birthday**  
BERLIN, June 27 (AP)—The airlift had its first birthday yesterday, but no party.

The 235,314th flight—a C-54 flying boxcar—landed five tons of steel wool and textiles at Tempelhof airport at exactly noon.

# Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1945

**WEATHER**  
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Tuesday. High both days 68. Low tonight 38.  
Max. (June 26) 65. Min. 34.  
Precipitation last 24 hours—0.0

## Eastern States Sweeter Today

### California Driver Dies In Smashup

TULELAKE, Calif., June 27—A California motorist was killed and his companion seriously injured early Sunday night when their car left highway 39, 13 miles south of Tulelake and rolled completely over several times before coming to a stop.

Dead is J. D. Simmons, about 25 years old, driver of the 1945 sedan. He was a resident of Crank springs, Calif., near Adin. Passenger in the car was Ted Capon, 23, also of Crank springs, who is in critical condition at Hillside hospital.

Details of the accident are not known. California State Patrolman Gerald Wilson, who investigated, said that Simmons apparently lost control of the car, which rolled over for a distance of 200 feet before coming to a stop.

Authorities have not been able to question Capon.

The two men were en route to Crank springs where both were employed by the Modoc forest service. They had spent the week-end in Klamath Falls.

The Tulelake city ambulance received a call at about 6:30 p. m. and rushed Capon to Hillside. Emergency surgery was performed last night at Hillside, but the man's condition is still considered serious. He is suffering from a broken back and other injuries.

Patrolman Wilson said the car was demolished.

Undersheriff Jack Stark of Alturas moved Simmons' body to Alturas.

### Klamath Bond Buyers Ahead Of Many Areas

Klamath county U. S. savings bond buyers are out ahead of such counties as Jackson, Marion, Lane, Josephine, Douglas and Multnomah in the Opportunity Bond drive, County Chairman A. M. Collier announced today.

Collier urged active buying of bonds this week as the drive comes to a close.

A report for the accounting period from June 12 to 18 shows Klamath's total purchases at 68 per cent of quota, just under the state average. Jackson's report showed 60 per cent; Lane, 56 per cent; Lake, 64 per cent; Deschutes, 55 per cent; Douglas, 60 per cent.

Klamath's quota is \$358,000 and its purchases \$245,458. Lake county has purchased \$39,542 out of a quota of \$61,500.

Douglas, rated as Oregon's boom county, had a quota of \$228,000, short of Klamath's quota by over \$100,000. On the report date, Douglas had purchased \$137,605.



Queen Joyce I

### Joyce Copeland, Western Miss From Fort Klamath, To Rule As Rodeo Queen

By RED HURD  
A fanfare, please, maestro, presently, brown-haired Joyce Copeland, who was crowned Queen of the 1945 Klamath Basin Roundup before a cheering crowd at the armory Saturday night.

Ray Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Klamath Basin Roundup association, said that the winsome Fort Klamath girl scored a clean sweep of 40 points for poise, personality and popularity during the balloting at the dance Saturday night.

Together with the points picked up at the fairgrounds on horsemanship, Miss Copeland was named Her Majesty, to reign over the gala three-day western show.

Judges Saturday night were Mrs. Dean Osborne, Mrs. Louis Serruya and Mrs. Al Hattan.

They all agreed "it was a tough job" because all the girls were popular and had personality plus.

After introducing the seven candidates individually from the stage at the armory, KBRRA President Keith Moon announced Joyce as the winner at about 11:30 p. m.

The announcement brought appreciative cheers from a packed house which turned out to dance to the music of Baldy's band and watch the queen aspirants strut their stuff.

The six runners-up will be princesses for Queen Joyce and the seven girls have an ambitious eight days ahead of them, with personal appearances and social affairs.

### Young GOP Puts Axe To 'Old Guard'

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Demanding full partnership in party affairs, Young Republicans today pushed their own "elder statesmen"—follows over 36—to the forefront of office-seekers.

The obstreperous youngsters, who closed a national convention in Salt Lake City last week-end by electing John Tapp, Detroit, Mich., as their new chairman, have their political knives out for the GOP "old guard."

The convention couldn't agree too well on some things, but the delegates seemed almost unanimous in the view that the party which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York led to defeat in November, 1948, needs a thorough leadership housecleaning.

Opposition to present party leaders apparently extends from GOP National Chairman Hugh D. Scott Jr. on down the line.

In fact, the convention thought so little of what it called the "financially wasteful, essentially uncooperative and generally useless" policies of Ben Whitelure, national speakers bureau director, that it bowled overwhelling approval of a formal resolution demanding his ouster.

Scott himself told reporters that rival candidates for the Young Republican chairmanship were trying to "put the kiss of death" on opponents by accusing each other of being Scott's favorites.

### Deer Smashes Car Oldsters Eat Venison

Residents of the old folks home are eating venison and the Robert Nichols of Pelican City are having their car unbent as the result of a strange accident on the Green springs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols were returning from a week-end trip to Happy Camp, Calif., when a forked-horn deer galloped into their car Sunday evening near Lincoln.

The animal's neck was broken and they loaded it in the back of the car. The Nichols reported the incident to the state police when they arrived in Klamath Falls. Police escorted them to the old folks home where they donated the deer.

The Nichols report that they almost hit another deer, had to judge a big Hereford bull out of the road, and saw a sheep leap completely over their car from an eight-foot bank during their eventful return trip.

### KU School Board Vote Held Today

The school board election for the Klamath Union high school district is being held today with the polls open from 2 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. B. C. Johnston is running for re-election from the Weyerhaeuser district, and Mrs. D. C. Peyton and John Schubert are contestants from the Altamont district. Mrs. Peyton is the incumbent since she filled the unexpired term left by Bob Lamont.

Qualified voters for this election are residents who have lived in their respective districts for six months and are registered voters.

### Maine Only Wet Spot Over East

By The Associated Press  
Most of the nation east of the Rocky mountains sweltered in humid stink today, and there was little relief in sight.

The U. S. weather bureau in Chicago said that except for a few spots, no rain had fallen over a hot, humid week-end and none was predicted before Tuesday. Even then light, scattered thundershowers won't give much relief, the bureau forecast.

West of the Rockies it was generally cooler. A line of thundershowers was reported moving from Kansas up to Minnesota, although the showers were to dissipate by the time they reached Minneapolis.

But there were a few rainy spots in the country. Northern Maine, which hadn't any rain for weeks, was bathed in a steady downpour over the week-end. That freshened wilting crops and decreased the hazard of forest fire in the area.

Most of the rest of New England was fair and hot. Burlington, Vt., got 22 of an inch of rain last night.

A deluge swamped Logansport, Ind., early yesterday. One of the heaviest downpours in the north central Indiana city's history flooded streets and basements, and winds snapped off numerous small trees.

The storm lasted about four hours. The rest of Indiana and Southern Illinois got scattered thundershowers, and St. Louis had some rain.

Maximum temperatures which peaked the beaches and swimming pools in the Midwest and East over the week-end included these:

New York 94, Washington and Philadelphia 96, Richmond, Va., 99 Miami and Pittsburgh 90, Cleveland 84, Detroit 83, Tyndall, S. D., 104, St. Louis 88, Las Vegas, Nev., had a typical 107-degree high for this time of year.

On the cooler side in the West were maximums of 62 at San Francisco, 68 at Los Angeles, 65 at Seattle, 67 for Havre, Mont., and 60 at Lewiston, Mont.

### Welfare Program Talk Planned

Quota club will hear Altha Urquhart at a program and dinner meeting in the Pelican cafe at 8:30 tonight, Monday.

The speaker will talk on the county welfare program, which she heads.

Presentation of a gift to the "first Quota baby," John Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Runyan, will be made at the meeting.

## Western Powers Crack Down On UGO Over Row

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
BERLIN, June 27 (AP)—The allies announced today four power talks on Germany will be revived tomorrow afternoon. The five-week-long rail strike which has imposed a virtual second blockade on Berlin is scheduled to end in the morning.

The new conference was called to carry out the will of the big four foreign ministers, who decided at Paris a week ago today that four-power talks should be begun to forge at least "a way of life" for Germany and Berlin, even though major disagreements on policy in the divided city and nation still exist.

Informed sources said tomorrow's agenda probably would include the trade situation and transport conditions. Trade in Soviet-occupied Eastern Germany is sagging. In western occupied zones, it is booming.

The executive board of the anti-communist railway union (UGO) bowed to the orders of the western allies yesterday and ordered members back to work on the Soviet-controlled railways at that time.

They said the strike could no longer be justified because it was seriously damaging Berlin economically, was blocking the Paris four-power agreements to revive east-west trade, and was laying a big burden on the western powers in maintaining the airlift.

Strikers won two of their three major demands. All salaries will be paid in west marks. Since this currency has a purchasing power four to six times as great as the Soviet-sponsored east mark, railway strikers have won one of the greatest wage boosts in industrial history.

The railway management will convert 60 per cent of each employe's east mark salary into west marks; the West Berlin city government will exchange the other 40 per cent.

The Russian-controlled railway management has given assurances there will be no retaliation against strikers.

The workers' third demand—recognition of the UGO as official bargaining agent—was denied.

Nevertheless, success of the strike has been such that the UGO, which began it with 3000 members, now has 14,000.

The strike, which began without allied objection two days before the opening of the Paris foreign ministers' council, cost two lives and hundreds of casualties in riots. Economic losses are estimated at 20,000,000 west marks (\$6,000,000).

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### Atom Strike At Richmond In Balance

SEATTLE, June 27 (AP)—A threatened strike of some 400 office workers at the atomic energy project at Richmond may be averted tonight as members of local 100, Office Employees International Union (AFL) vote on a proposed agreement.

Contract negotiations, conducted between the contractors and the union in Pasco, reached the proposed agreement Friday, according to Federal Labor Conciliators Albin L. Peterson and Guy Lintner.

The union had set a strike deadline for tonight, Peterson said.

Firms involved are the Guy E. Atkinson & J. A. Jones Construction company, the Neon Electric company and the Urban, Smythe & Warren Company. All are sub-contractors.

### Spud Figure Shows Gain Over 47-48

A total of 11,163 carloads of potatoes were shipped from the Klamath basin from August 1948 through May, 1949, according to records announced today by the state department of agriculture office, Esquire theatre building.

Of this figure, 2329 were carloads purchased by the government for livestock feeding and did not go out of the basin area. Total shipments out for the previous year numbered 7772, all of which went out.

A comparison of shipments per month for seasons August, 1947 through May, 1948 and August, 1948 through May, 1949 are listed by the Department office as:

	1948-49	1947-48
August	5	10
September	414	341
October	862	1062
November	1,855	1265
December	2,271	970
January	1,097	1417
February	1,465	910
March	1,387	791
April	866	258
May	94	2
	11,163	7772

\*Included 2036 for stock feed.

### Syria Names Zayim Prexy

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 27 (AP)—Col. Husni Zayim, who already has toughened Syria's attitude toward both Israel and Arab Trans-Jordan, is the new president of his country.

Syria's strong man was unopposed in Saturday's elections for the presidency. He was inaugurated yesterday.

He received 726,116 of the 730,116 votes cast by an electorate of 816,221 in this Arab country of 3,400,000. Women do not have the vote.

The soldier-president is field marshal of the army and commander-in-chief as well as president. He came to power by overthrowing the government of President Al-Sayed Shukri Al-Kuwatly in a coup last March 30. He accused the government of corruption, made himself interim military ruler and called for the election.

### Northern, Western Coal Operators Hold Secret Meet To Eye Lewis Plan

PITTSBURGH, June 27 (AP)—A big bloc of northern and western coal operators met behind closed doors today to debate John L. Lewis' new share-the-work program.

Their answer—which may be given the United Workers president tomorrow when contract sessions resume at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., may determine whether the nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers stop work again July 6.

### Confidence Man Held On Warrant From LA Woman

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)—Dapper Sigmund Engel, whose ways with women—wealthy widows especially—netted him millions, was held to the grand jury today on a charge of operating a confidence game.

The felony courtroom was filled with curious women as the 73-year-old international con man was arraigned before Judge Matthew D. Hartigan. The court set bond at \$50,000 and continued to July 14 hearing on a fugitive warrant from Los Angeles.

### Bat-Swinging Men Attack Sea Pickets

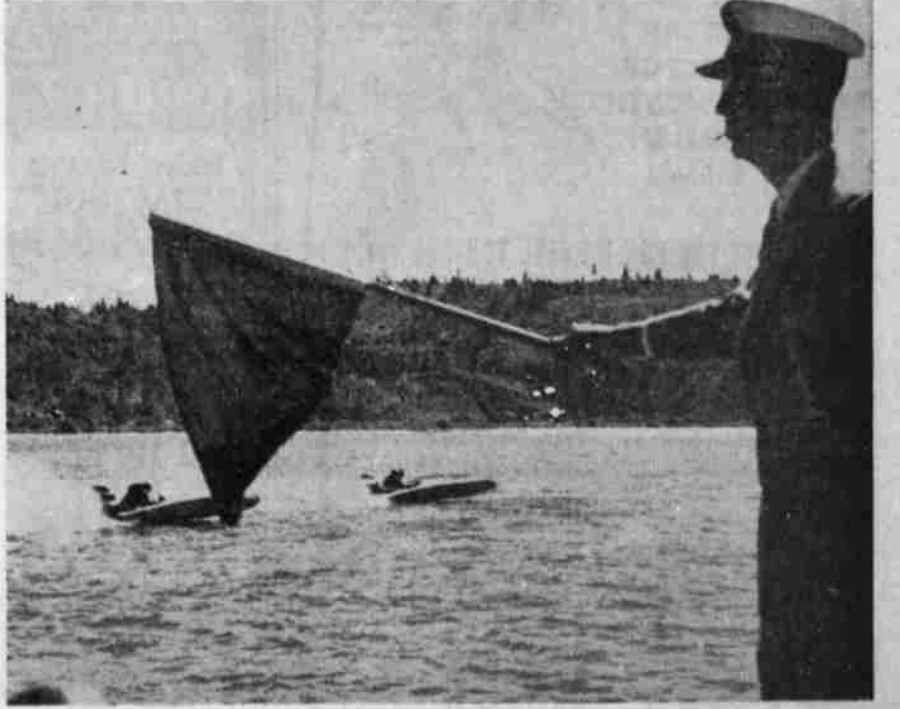
TACOMA, June 27 (AP)—Men swinging baseball bats attacked five Seattle CIO pickets on the Tacoma waterfront in a jurisdictional battle Saturday.

Three of the pickets went to the hospital, but police patrolled the docks yesterday and Robert Ward, an official of the CIO marine cooks and stewards union, said he had been assured by the police department there would be no further violence.

### Red Cross Plans Nursing Program

The Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross is organizing a new nursing program in an attempt to be prepared for any disaster that might befall this area.

Nurses are asked to file an enrollment questionnaire indicating whether they wish to be carried on the active or inactive file. The purpose of the enrollment is to develop within the chapter a roster of well-prepared nurses who may be called for service through the various Red Cross programs.



HOT CONTEST THRILLS REGATTA CROWD—One of the most thrilling races in the history of Upper Klamath lake regattas was run Sunday between Harry Eyerly of Salem and Elmer Knight of Oswego, which finished with Eyerly a split second ahead. This view of the two speedsters was taken as they passed Art Vroman's green flag on the fourth round, with Eyerly, right, about a length in the lead at the time. A heat or two later the same pair took over, roaring neck and neck around the course, with Knight winning that one. Their times were right on the world record, but couldn't count officially because the Klamath course wasn't measured to the last inch. Regatta story on page nine.