

# STEEL STRIKE THREAT LOOMING

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
THE news, as this is written, is pretty thin. NOBODY HAS MURDERED ANYBODY. (At least, at the moment, no new murders have gone into the news.) No nation has started shooting at another nation. There are no violent ruckuses. A "sting" thought occurs: Maybe "thin" news is good news.

SUPPOSE everybody, all of a sudden, started working hard, getting along with other people, selling goods and services at the lowest and reasonable price consistent with a fair and reasonable profit, saving up money for new automobiles, new houses, NEW TOOLS FOR INDUSTRY, reading good books, retiring early, sleeping soundly, rising early, full of vim and vigor for the day's tasks. And so on.  
It wouldn't be very exciting. It wouldn't make good headlines. But after a decade or so of it the world would come around to something surprisingly close to what WED-LIKE TO HAVE.

AT a state convention of Active clubs in Portland, Governor Langley, of Washington, was the featured speaker last night. He warned his hearers against allowing government to get too much control over the lives of citizens.  
How does government get too much control over the lives of citizens?

Well, it works something like this: Farm prices get out of kilter. So government pays farmers a bonus, or a subsidy, or something of the sort. Whereupon farmers grow TOO MUCH of some crop and government begins to tell them what they must raise or not raise OR ELSE.

Or maybe we don't build as many houses as people want or think they want. Whereupon government turns in and builds the houses. Government then is in a position to say who can have a new house and who can't. Perhaps government, being made up of politicians, then determines that THOSE WHO VOTE RIGHT ought to have the best houses—as for generations it has determined that those who vote right ought to have the postmaster-ships.

WHILE it is happening it all seems quite reasonable. But in the course of time it results in lodging too much power in too few hands too long.

Whenever that happens, trouble follows.

FROM Jacksonville, Illinois, we get today one of these stories that newspaper people love because they help to lighten up the general stodginess of news that may be significant but doesn't carry much boom.  
It seems that the mercury got well up in the 90's in Jacksonville this week, and back there in the corn belt, with the humidity and all, the upper 90's are oppressive. Among the sufferers was a St. Bernard dog that was too well furred for comfort in such a time. The Jacksonville Journal, alert for human interest in its pages, ran a

# Gerald and News

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## Posses Use Indian Tactics In Trailing Armed Fugitive In New Mexico's Badlands

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 9 (AP)—Peace officers deployed over the mountains east of here again today in a search for an armed fugitive. Reinforced by civilian volunteers, they sought a man accused of taking part in a Corvallis, Ore., jailbreak, auto theft and burglary of a Utah post office.  
Sheriff John A. Flaska identified him as William (Billy) Haynes, alias Bill Bready, about 30.  
The grim manhunt drama started in Albuquerque late Thursday when Haynes gave city and county officers the slip in a shot-punctured chase through Albuquerque streets. Their night time game of hide-and-seek on occasion was at 100 miles an hour speed.  
It moved into the Manzano mountains 25 or 30 miles east from the black Cadillac driven by Haynes was found abandoned near the community of Escabosa about daylight.  
Half a hundred officers were in on the hunt throughout yesterday.

## Court Upholds Mindszenty Sentence

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 9 (AP)—Hungary's highest court confirmed Josef Cardinal Mindszenty's life prison term for treason today but said he should have been sentenced to death.  
The appeals court president declared "there is not the slightest doubt" that the stubbornly anti-communist Roman Catholic primate should have been executed.  
But, he ruled, the case "lost its original importance with the arrest and sentencing of the cardinal—the people, the Catholic masses, calmed down and the abominable consequences of the case died away."  
Although Cardinal Mindszenty had appealed to the national council of people's court to reduce the life term imposed last February, Prosecutor Gyula Elagi renewed his plea for the death sentence.  
He called the life sentence too light for the 56-year-old cardinal, who pleaded "partly guilty" to treason, espionage and black-market currency dealings in a trial last February.  
(Unconfirmed reports reaching Germany recently said the Cardinal had been transferred from his Hungarian prison cell to a hospital for the insane.)

## Welcoming Ceremonies Set For Advent Of Daylighter Due To Arrive Here Sunday

Appropriate welcoming programs have been arranged to mark the inaugural runs of the Southern Pacific Shasta Daylight—both north and southbound—when they pull into the Klamath Falls station tomorrow.  
The southbound streamliner from Portland will be the first to arrive. It arrives at 2:12 p. m. and pulls out of the station at 2:23. The streamliner from San Francisco will make a 10-minute stopover from 4:21 to 4:31 p. m.  
On hand to officially greet the initial runs of the two trains will be E. R. Hall, 1929 Klamath County chamber of commerce president.  
State Senator Phil Hitchcock will also make a brief welcoming address during both train stops.  
On the southbound train arrival, dignitaries of the Portland chamber of commerce and possibly one or two state officials will be introduced, if time permits.  
The delegation of Portland chamber members expected on the southbound train will be in the neighborhood of 150. They will meet with the San Francisco chamber Monday morning.  
The two 15-car Shasta Daylights, costing \$5,000,000 and powered by 6000 horsepower engines, having completed their exhibition showings preparatory to launching daily service between Portland and San Francisco.  
Both trains will start simultaneously, one from Portland and the other from San Francisco, at 7:45 a. m. and arrival at both terminals is scheduled for 11:15 p. m.  
Claude Peterson, Southern Pacific vice president, who first conceived the idea of the daylight train, will be aboard the southbound train with his secretary, Joe Hagarty.  
Others scheduled to make the trip south include Lewis J. Hains, vice president of Candy Products corporation; H. E. Williams, SP station service superintendent; Emmett Fitzpatrick, SP bulletin editor; Norman Butler, SP photographer; Frank Branch, SP lecturer and attorney; William Tugman, editor of Eugene Register-Guard; Arthur E. Wallace, Oregon Journal national advertising manager; Eddie Weinbaum, manager Portland retail trade bureau; Mayor Bob Edstrom of Salem; E. V. Burns, Standard Oil manager; and H. E. Carr, manager of United Grocery Inc.

## Small Fire Controlled

Fire reported in timber near Kepo at 10:50 a. m. Saturday was under control by 11:17 a. m.  
Two lookouts reported the fire simultaneously to Klamath Forest Protective association. Peak butte lookout got the communication through first and Chase mountain lookout was waiting until the line was open to report it. In the meantime two phone calls from passing motorists were received, and a motorist drove into headquarters with the news.  
One crew with one pump was dispatched to the scene as soon as the news was received, and the fire just beyond the Brimming Cup restaurant at Kepo was reported "traced," or under control just 18 minutes later. The crew stayed to "mop up" and no estimate of the damage, acreage burned or cause of the fire has been made.

### WEATHER

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today with afternoon cumulus in the Cascades. Fair Sunday with afternoon cumulus developing into occasional thunderstorms in Cascades in early evening. Continued warm. High today 83; low tonight 57; high Sunday 85. Max. July 8, 88. Min. 54. Precipitation last 24 hours—0.00

## Siskiyou Fire Controlled

GRANTS PASS, July 9 (AP)—With fire lines fairly well established, the Southwest Oregon forest blaze which extends from O'Brien in Oregon into California's Del Norte county, is considered under control barring weather or other upsets.  
That was the verdict today of H. C. Obye, Siskiyou forest service supervisor, who returned this morning from the fire area.  
A swath a quarter of a mile wide and over two miles long has been burned. The area is extremely rugged and there are no homes or installations involved, Obye said.  
Crews totaling 175 men have been on the fire lines most of the time since late Thursday. Four state forest service men from the Kerby station suffered minor burns when temporarily poked and forced to make their way through burning brush. They were Warden Joe Moore, Ralph Kolkow, Emerald Giles and Glenn Smith.

## Union Says No To Only Offer Made

PITTSBURGH, July 9 (AP)—A nationwide steel strike may begin one week from today although one segment of the industry is ready to go along partially on the CIO United Steelworkers' demands for a pension.  
Inland Steel Corp., of Chicago, which employs about 16,000, opened the door on the pension issue last night. The steelworkers promptly closed it.  
Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the steelworkers, didn't comment on Inland's offer. However, another union spokesman said the proposal was "inadequate" and declared it will be rejected Monday.  
Murray is believed willing to go down the line on his demand for pensions for the men who make steel. He hasn't said what amount he desires but the spokesman who termed Inland's offer inadequate said the union wants \$150 monthly pensions.

## Middle West Gets Break In Heat Wave

By The Associated Press  
Fair and pleasant weather—much cooler and drier—moved into the middle west today, breaking the summer's most oppressive heat wave.  
No relief was in sight for the remainder of the heat belt covering the eastern two-thirds of the nation. The weather bureau said a mass of cooler air had moved in from the Pacific in the last few days, oversteering the entire northwest part of the country. It will move into the Great lakes region tomorrow.  
The northeastern states, scorched by a 45-day drought—the worst in many years—"will warm up slightly in the next 24 to 48 hours and humidity will increase," the weather bureau predicted.  
Drought conditions in the northeastern states appeared more serious. There were no signs of heavy rains to help the parched crops. In southern New England, New York and New Jersey crops has suffered millions of dollars damage after seven weeks of rainless weather.  
Proposals have been made to declare Massachusetts and New Jersey "disaster areas." Gov. Paul A. Dever, in Boston yesterday said that the 45-day drought in Massachusetts is "the worst since 1912 and possibly the worst in the state's history."  
Crops are blighted and in many cases a complete failure. Dever told newsmen, adding: "We face a serious shortage of fodder crops. Many market gardens report almost a total loss."  
In Trenton, N. J., the U. S. department of agriculture council for New Jersey said it would ask Brannan to declare the state a disaster area.  
The drought area extends from Southern New Jersey's truck crop lands up through the dairies and farms of New York state and over almost all of southern New England.

## Car Hurtles Into Canal, Driver Okay

Major James Evans, AAF, miraculously escaped without serious injury early this morning when his car left the Merrill highway and dived into the main diversion canal below Hirtley.  
He suffered a scratch on his forehead and shock.  
State police said Evans apparently went to sleep at the wheel about 4:30 a. m. His car traveled along the shoulder of the road 78 feet, narrowly missed a bridge over the canal and plunged into the deep water.  
The momentum rammed the new Dodge sedan into the canal bank, crushing the top, and the car bounced back into the water and rested on its wheels.  
Evans came out a window, swam to shore and caught a ride back to Tulelake. He is a brother of Mrs. Malcolm E. Foster of Tulelake, and was being transferred from an air field in Salt Lake City to one in Washington.

## Redding Veneer Plant Burns

REDDING, Calif., July 9 (AP)—The Redding Veneer Box company plant was destroyed by fire last night, with damage estimated at \$150,000.  
Two volunteer firemen and a night watchman were burned slightly. About 35 firemen fought the blaze.  
The loss included 100,000 feet of logs and 18 carloads of crates and tops.  
George Nolley is principal owner of the mill.  
GOOD VIEW  
FOREST GROVE, July 9 (AP)—The J. H. Busch family has an unexpected view from their living room.  
A swarm of yellowjackets built its nest against the living room window, the pane forming one side of the nest. The Busches can watch yellowjacket life from behind the safety of the glass.

## Flying Disc Men To Hold Confab

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 9 (AP)—Have you seen a flying saucer?  
If so, you are invited to a convention.  
The young men's business club announced yesterday it is planning a convention for persons all over the nation who have seen the discs. It'll give them a chance to compare notes.  
Scientists, science writers, and government investigators also are to be invited.  
Discs were reported here twice this week.  
WINNER  
NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Palestinian won the \$56,100 Empire City handicap today at Jamaica for his first victory over Capot, their apparent to the three-year-old championship. Reveille was second, and Capot third.  
Jockey Eddie Arcaro sent Isidore Bieber's colt to the front near the head of the stretch in the mile and three-sixteenths run. The time was 1:57 1/5.

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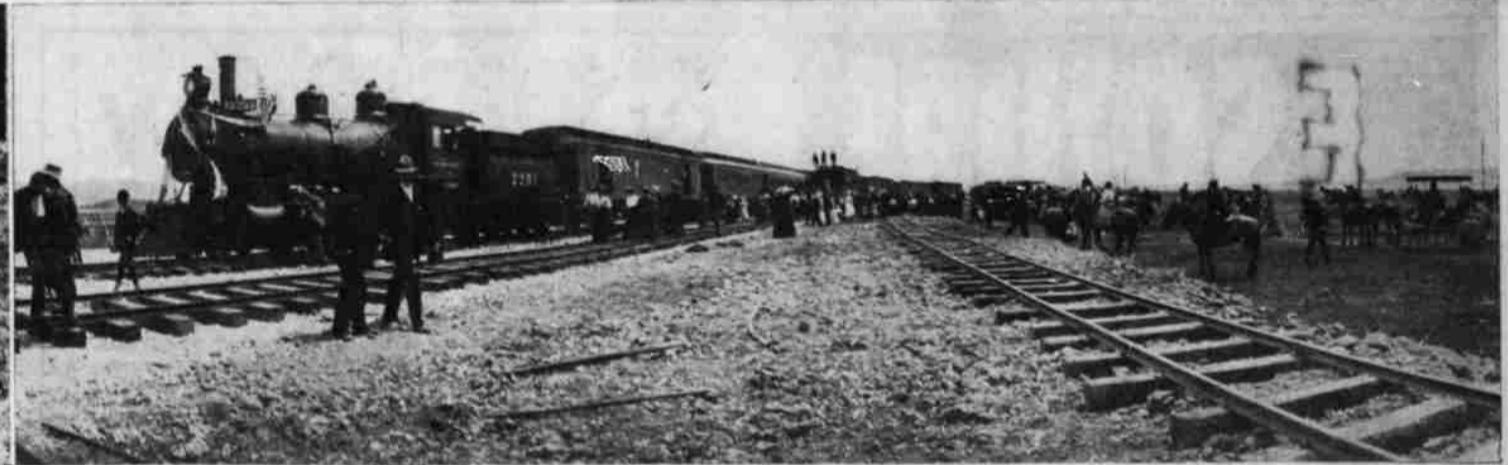
## \$500 Fine Meted For Doe Killing

Three Lane county men were jailed \$500 each in Gilchrist justice court yesterday on a charge of killing does and wanton waste of deer meat.  
They were Joseph John Hilger, 42, of route 2 box 372, Eugene; Peter Ritthaler, 46, 255 S. 47th, Springfield; and Norman Leon Sage, 32, 257 S. 47th, Springfield.  
Judge Ray Oehlerich fined each \$500 and suspended 15-day jail sentences. They were arrested by state police. The men pleaded guilty to killing two does at Bear flat and leaving the carcasses there.

## Seamen See "Bonus" Need

San Francisco, July 9 (AP)—The Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL) said today it has asked for an "attack bonus" for members sailing ships in Oriental waters where they are in "danger of attack."  
The SUP said the request was made because it was "becoming an increasing hazard to the lives of the union's members who sail ships in that area."  
Some meetings have been held with ship operators on the subject, the SUP said.

# These Old Pictures Tell Transportation History of Klamath Falls Area



IN THE PICTURES  
Upper left: Ye old stage coach, Klamath's pre-railroad link with the "outside world." This view was made on Parker mountain west of Klamath Falls, July 15, 1907, on the old stage road which connected Klamath Falls with Pokegama at the end of a branch line extending eastward from the old main line of the Southern Pacific. The stage was a Concord double-deck thorough-brace, and sitting next to the driver was James R. Garfield, then secretary of the interior in President Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet.  
Lower left: Topsy grade freighter. Picture of John L. Bateman and son, Ivan, on wagon freighter that brought supplies to Klamath Falls from the old S. P. line via the Klamath river canyon. Taken in 1904 or 1905.  
Upper right: The great day was May 19, 1909, when the Southern Pacific ran its first train into Klamath Falls. A great crowd gathered, coming on horseback, in buggies and wagons and a few cars. Picture taken at about the present depot site. In succeeding years this line was extended north to a connection with Eugene and became, on August 7, 1926, the Southern Pacific main line.  
Lower right: About the time the railroad was built into Klamath in 1909, a horse-car was installed on local streets by the Klamath Land and Transportation company. It transported people from the depot down Main street to Conger, and then out California avenue to a point near the present Conger school. The old car, a source of innumerable stories and jokes, passed out of operation about 1911. Pictures show the car, sometimes called the Linkville trolley, on the muddy Main street of those days.

