

STRIKE TIES UP OC AND FUTURE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SPEAKING at noon to the national convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia, President Truman said (among other good things):
"A world... seriously out of balance has posed problems which affect all of us and in the solution of these problems we all have a common interest."

NOTHING could be truer. When everything is going smoothly and people are easy in their minds, they get along well together. But enter a gathering where everybody is ridden by some sharp and ticklish problem and you become immediately aware that a wrong deed, a wrong act or even a wrong look could start a fight at a moment's notice.
That's the kind of world we are living in.

FOR example:
A dispatch from Dogu Bayazit, Turkey, tells us that five Americans are telling us three-mile high Mount Ararat (about the same height as Mt. Shasta) to see if Noah's ark lies on the summit. There have been interesting reports of late about an object up there resembling a boat.

BUT, the dispatch continues: "The Russians have protested strenuously that the search for the Ark is merely a blind for a SPYING EXPEDITION. Mount Ararat is on the Turkish-Russian border."

IN estimating that statement, make use of your native gumption. Suppose you were a spy—and a darned good one. Suppose you stood ready to risk your life—lose it, if need be—to gain information that would aid your country vitally in a contest with an enemy (or prospective enemy) nation.

Do you reckon you'd be wading your line climbing a 15,000-foot mountain out in the more or less barren desert that separates Turkey from Russia?

I DOUBT IT. I'm sure that if I were doing the spying I'd pick a more fertile field. If I were risking my life, I'd want to see more things than I could see climbing a practically uninhabited mountain to find out if Noah's ark was up there.

But Russia is jittery. She sees a spy kind every bush. You never can tell what jittery people will do. And you certainly never can tell what a JITTERY WORLD will do.

WHERE is a new ruckus of some sort down in Bolivia.
Bolivia is a land-locked little country lying along the high backbone of the Andes in South America. It is rich in tin—which is one of the vital raw materials of modern industry. It is new-rich in oil—enormous oil fields having just been discovered there.

BUT IT IS POOR IN HUMAN RELATIONS. Its smarter, more capable people, who are qualified by education and training to exercise leadership, have never been interested in providing the kind of intelligent leadership that with natural resources such as Bolivia's could make everybody in the country comfortable and prosperous.

As a result, people down there are trigger-happy. Having nothing to lose, they are ready to start shooting at the drop of a hat.

THE older I get, the more it seems to me that the modern world, richer than Croesus in material resources and becoming richer every day in scientific knowledge which lies at the root of utilization of material resources for the welfare of all the people, is PRACTICALLY BANKRUPT IN HUMAN RELATIONS.

Any way you look at it, that is a tragedy.

Alsike Clover Yield Tops Expectations

TULELAKE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Alsike clover fields now being harvested are yielding far better than growers anticipated following the June 27 frost. For several weeks following the cold snap it was believed that serious damage had resulted.

While this is true in some fields, many others are shelling out seed satisfactorily.

Yields reported here are running from 400 to 800 pounds per acre, and several sales at 30 cents per pound have been made.

One grower who declined to be quoted said this year's crop is the best he has had on his land for the past 10 years. Fifteen acres yielded 14,418 pounds. He sold at 30 cents.

The overall clover acreage in the Tulelake country is not known, but it is larger than in other years past.

Last season, hail, wind and early snow, which first knocked out seed and later prevented harvesting of the crop that was left, cut the yield to a minimum.

Clover straw is being baled, mixed with molasses which is imported, and fed to cattle on some ranches.

STILL MISSING
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP)—The disappearance of Mrs. Mimi Boomhower, 48, widow of a big game hunting inventor, is as baffling to day as when first announced. Police reported no progress. Mrs. Boomhower was last seen August 14.

The Klamath Falls News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 5065

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Tuesday. High today 84. Low tonight 51. High Tuesday 85. Low tonight 51. Precipitation last 24 hours .00

Full Aid To England Pledged

Truman's Forces Win Funds Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Administration forces beat today an effort in the senate to direct that President Truman save 5 to 10 percent of the billions of dollars congress has appropriated to run the government.

The senate voted 48 to 29 to suspend its rules and adopt a "rider" to the armed services appropriation bill to order Truman to make the savings.

That was short of the two-thirds vote required to suspend the rules.

Vice President Barkley ruled that a two-thirds vote was necessary although the senate parliamentarian had held that the issue could be settled by a simple majority vote.

The senate upheld Barkley's ruling by a 41 to 36 vote.

The voting capped a spirited—at times angry—debate.

Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois, fighting the proposal, shouted that it was "politically unfair" to ask the president to do things that congress lacked courage to do.

Lucas argued, too, that it was unconstitutional—that it gave the president authority to reverse the decisions of congress.

The economy directive to the president was backed by a coalition of republicans and democrats, including many southern members of the president's own party. Senator McClellan (D-Ark) led the fight for it.

The "rider" would have meant telling Truman to save \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000.

Once the battle over the rider was ended, the senate quickly passed the \$14,800,000,000 bill.

Navy Starts Another B-36 Investigation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The navy set out today to learn if naval higher-ups had any hand in the now-explosive charges of fraud and politics in the air force's B-36 bomber procurement program.

A court of inquiry was called at the order of Secretary of the Navy Matthews to follow up disclosures unearthed by the house armed services committee.

The committee's investigation came to a halt until Oct. 5 after reaching a sensational climax last week.

The court's immediate attention was directed toward a document admittedly written by Cedric R. Wortin, since suspended as special assistant to the secretary of the navy, his document touched off the house investigation.

High navy brass made up the panel of naval investigators, headed by Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, commander of the eastern sea frontier.

Sports Bulletins

INDIANS WIN
CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Bob Feller beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2 today with a nine-hit pitching job for Cleveland in the first game of a doubleheader highly important in the tight American League race.

City, Suburban Firemen Busy

Klamath's firemen have been kept on the hop since last night with both suburban and city fire departments being called out.

The suburban department was called to 3128 Cannon at 11:30 p. m., Sunday where firemen found a blaze in the upholstery of a car owned by Melvin Morgan of the Cannon street address. The inside of the car was considerably damaged before the fire could be extinguished.

At about the same time last night, city firemen were called to the Consumers Heating company on Klamath avenue where a bulldozer had caught fire. Flames apparently were caused from a backfire, firemen said. Small damage to the dozer resulted.



SPUDS FOR THE BARBECUE—Klamath Netted Gems right out of the ground will be served at tomorrow night's barbecue, big eating feature of the annual Rotary-sponsored junior livestock show. Left to right: Assistant County Agent Walt Jendrowski, General Chairman A. H. Bussman of the livestock show, and Willard Duncan, who donated the spuds. The barbecue, starting at 5 p. m. at the fairgrounds grandstand, will precede the sale of fat stock.

Yugoslavs Not Jittery About War

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Outwardly at least, Yugoslavia showed scant signs today of worry about the possibility of a shooting war with her Soviet-dominated neighbors.

The war of nerves in the Balkans apparently had not died of the world more jittery than rest of the people of this country—even though they are conscious of the possibilities.

Government spokesmen were kept busy denying a flood of rumors about moves and counter-moves in the increasingly bitter word war between Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia.

But shoeless boys in Belgrade slapped placidly away at the boots of their customers. Housewives carried on their marketing as usual.

At least part of Yugoslavia's calm can be attributed, of course, to the fact that the official press has carried few of the rumors which apparently have distributed the western world.

2500 Employers Get Tax Threat

SALEM, Aug. 29 (AP)—The state tax commission threatened legal action today against 2500 employers who failed to file 1948 statements showing income taxes withheld from employees.

Tax Commissioner Ray Smith, head of the income tax division, said these employers are subject to penalties ranging up to 15 years in prison.

About 46,000 employers have filed the returns.

Ex-Gobs Paint Widow's House In Jig Time

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ex-navy men were back at an old job here yesterday—painting!

But they were slapping white on the five room bungalow and garage of Mrs. Helen Howe, a widow. Her husband was also a navy veteran and the nine painters were members of the Fleet Reserve association.

The job was finished in two hours and 35 minutes.

Legion Fight Against Reds Shaping Up

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—The American Legion opened its 31st annual convention today with the fight against communism—in China, particularly—shaping up as the No. 1 issue.

What to do about communism and where and when to do it are questions that several legion committees have been wrestling with in pre-convention sessions—mostly behind closed doors.

The four-day meeting is one of the biggest in legion history. The 6500 delegates and alternates represent more than 2,000,000 legionnaires in some 17,000 posts. They'll discuss the pros and cons of some 1000 resolutions.

Communism has been a main issue at the past three legion conventions. And it won't take a back seat at this important veterans gathering. The issue reportedly has touched off heated arguments before the foreign relations and security (armed forces) committees.

Internal bickering among top legion officials, past and present, broke out at the national executive committee session. National Commander Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., touched off the squabble.

Brown denied charges made by past National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr., Portland, Ore., that the legion is influenced by "king-makers and politicians" and is bankrupt.

Belgrano stuck to his accusations. He said further that present legion leadership "discriminates" against the veteran of World War II.

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Robeson Riot May Be Probed

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—The civil rights congress said today President Truman may be asked to start an investigation of the Peek-a-Say, N.Y., riot that broke up a scheduled concert by Negro singer Paul Robeson.

At least eight persons were injured, two seriously, when war veterans, protesting the Robeson recital, clashed Saturday night with several thousand concert-goers.

Robeson, frequently identified with left-wing activities, was intercepted by friends before he reached the concert grounds. He claimed the disorder was part of a "national terror" and an attack on the Negro people.

Reds Outraged
MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (AP)—A Pravda headline said today: "Outrage of American Fascists: Attempt to Lynch Paul Robeson."

That was the communist party newspaper's sum up of the disorder.

Boy And Girl Farmers Groom Stock For Judges' Inspection

Boys and girls of Klamath county 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America chapters were grooming fine animals for the inspection of judges today at the Klamath county fairgrounds.

The 14th annual junior livestock show and 4-H club garden and food preservation show got underway yesterday with a large number of entries in all classes.

Animals were received and weighed yesterday morning, and showmanship contests were completed during the afternoon.

Four first places in showmanship went to exhibitors from the Henley district, 3 to Malin and two firsts to Bonanza. Contests were in beginners and advanced beef, dairy, sheep and hogs by 4-H members and in the FFA dairy division.

Judging, which started today, will be completed tomorrow in time for special contests in the morning. Fat steers are being housed and curried, sheep are being shorn and washed faces and other animals are being primped by young owners. All will get a second dressing tomorrow for the parade in front of the grandstand at 5 p. m. during the time that adult guests are present for the barbecue.

Judges are Joe B. Johnson, professor of animal husbandry, Oregon State college; Earl Jooss, Jackson county extension agent; Medford; Scott P. Clevenger, Lake county extension agent; Lakeview; James O'Donohue, Klamath Falls poultryman, for the livestock contests; C. B. Cordy, Jackson county extension agent; Medford, for the vegetable and flower exhibits, and Mrs. Mae Holloway, Lakeview, who will pass on the food preservation contests and canning exhibits.

Livestock entries are more numerous this year than in previous shows with more emphasis put on breeding stock than is usually done.

Exhibits of garden produce and flowers are on display in the exhibit building. This is the first year that flowers have been entered for judging.

Animals sifted out for the sale which will be cried by Charles K. Wiese, Tulelake businessman, will start going over the block in the sales arena at 6:30 p. m., immediately following the barbecue.

HST Irate Over Policy Criticism

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Truman today pledged full American cooperation to crystallize Britain today as part of a great effort by the world's nations to achieve lasting prosperity and peace.

In a sober summary of the international economic situation, Truman declared that a world trade "seriously out of balance" has posed problems "which affect all of us and in the solution of which we all have a common interest."

He promised his country's "friendliness and helpfulness" in keeping Britain on its feet in a world suffering from "the terrible after-effects of the war" and from Russia's hostility to European recovery.

And he held out an offer of "mutual concession and cooperation" to the British cabinet officials who arrive in Washington next week for negotiations on their country's financial crisis.

"We are not looking for trick solutions to deep-seated problems," he added.

The president sharply disavowed criticism in this country by British socialist government.

"We recognize," he declared, "that each nation has its own political problems and that it uses different political labels and different slogans from those we use at home."

"In the same way, nations have different business practices and different governmental devices for achieving the same economic ends."

As for this country's international economic policy, Truman commented that there is considerable "misunderstanding and misinformation" some of it due to the complexity of the problems involved.

But, he added acidly: "Some of this is deliberately stirred up by certain newspaper and politicians for political reasons."

The president spoke before the national convention of the American Legion, which earlier had presented him a medal for "outstanding service to the nation."

Grain Prices Show Slight Trend Upward

Prices on grain grown in the Klamath Basin are showing signs of inching a little as the harvest moves ahead.

A week ago buyers were quoting \$2.80 a hundred pounds on No. 1 matting barley and today offers were reported to be hanging around \$3. There was one reliable report of \$3.85 offer being made Saturday and turned down by the grower.

The Portland market on top grade matting barley is \$2.80.

Buyers say that grain in this area this year is of very good quality and that much is being moved out now. Shipments are almost entirely in bulk and storage facilities are filling fast.

An unusual feature of this year's harvest is the number of contract harvesters bringing combines into the area for work. Much of the harvesting on homestead land in the Tule lake country is being done by contract.

Wheat prices today were quoted at around \$2.11-2.15 a bushel and the wheat harvest is going good.

No local price has been set on rye but the local crop was hard hit by summer frosts. Oats are quoted at \$2.50-2.70 a hundred.

High Winds Hit New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—The New York metropolitan area was battered by 70-mile-an-hour winds today as the hurricane that hit Florida flicked north.

The weather bureau said the winds, accompanied by rain, reached their highest velocity at 5:30 a. m. (EST). By 9 a. m. (EST) the wind had subsided to 24 miles an hour.

Between 18,000 and 23,000 campers in New York were without electrical service for a time as wires were knocked down in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—The big hurricane was blowing itself out today.

It turned back to the northeast in North Carolina and southern Virginia in a dying effort to return to the Atlantic ocean where it was spawned a week ago.

Trains On Short Road Stopped By Working Issues

The thirteen operating employees of one of the country's shortest class I railroads—the Oregon, California and Eastern—went on strike this morning. The OC&E runs from Klamath Falls to Bly, 65 miles.

The strike was precipitated by a deadlock between the railway company and the Order of Railway Conductors over four claims for time pay and request for a rest period between runs and one regarding injury to an employee.

Picket lines went up at the OC&E yard, on Washburn just off S. Sixth, this morning after the strike was called at 12:01 a. m.

Great Northern officials here said they had received no written notice of a strike, but were notified by telephone last night.

Two representatives of the union are in town now, staying at the Arcade hotel and awaiting developments. G. W. Lange, vice president of the conductors' organization, said that some of the strike issues have been at debate since January, 1945, and that all requirements of the national railway labor act had been complied with before the workers involved unanimously called the strike.

A principal concession asked by the employees is that OC&E railroaders who have been on duty 12 consecutive hours or more be given 10 hours off on arrival at a terminal before they can be called back to work. An exception to the rule would be in case of wrecks, wash-outs and other emergencies.

The rule and other points of friction were discussed here in Klamath Falls last December 13 with M. C. Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., assistant to the Great Northern president.

The OC&E is under joint ownership of the Southern Pacific and Great Northern but GN is operating the line until 1952. Anderson was delegated by the company to work out the OC&E problems but after the meeting with brotherhood officers here made no move toward settling the dispute, Lange said.

In notifying patrons of the OC&E of the strike, Lange and G. G. McLennan, general chairman of the committee of adjustment, order of railway conductors, said that it was the first called by the conductors in their 31 years of existence in Oregon.

McLennan is also in town. He said he did not know whether the Great Northern would send Anderson out for more negotiations but that the proper procedure was to have negotiations take place on the property involved.

Two Trains
The OC&E has been operating two trains, a switcher that shuttles cars to industries locally and occasionally makes a run out to Squaw Flat and Dairy, and a regular freight out to Bly and back which does general hauling, including many cars of logs for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. No immediate effect is anticipated at Weyerhaeuser.

Lange said the OC&E did "over a million dollars" a year business and was considered a class I railroad although it begins and ends in Klamath county.

The strike probably will have its effect on the lines fed by OC&E but is not apt to spread to the SP and GN, Lange said, unless the GN tries to operate the road with Great Northern workers.

The OC&E was started by Robert Strahorn in the early 1920s, built as far as Sprague River with the help of financing by sale of bonds by the city of Klamath Falls. In 1927 Strahorn sold his interest to the SP and in 1928 GN acquired a half interest. The picturesque little line was completed to Bly on April 30, 1929.

Bolivia Sees Revolt's End

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Government leaders threw 2000 soldiers around rebel-held Cochabamba today and predicted the three-day-old revolt there may be crushed before nightfall.

A government source estimated only about 500 rebels were holding Cochabamba, a stronghold seized Saturday by nationalist revolutionaries. The city lies 150 miles southeast of La Paz.

Leading citizens of Cochabamba were reported meeting to request Acting President Mamerto Urriolagoitia to stop government bombing attacks on the city. Two bombing attacks on the city's airfield were reported yesterday.

No Council Meet Tonight

The city council will not meet tonight inasmuch as it is the fifth Monday in the month, and the city charter calls for only four monthly sessions.

The next meeting of the city dads will be Tuesday, September 6, the day after Labor day.

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