HST SCANS NEW COLD WAR PLAN

Herald and News

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WEATHER

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with scattered light showers in mountains. Generally fair Saturday. High today 70. Low tonight 38. High Saturday 74.
Max. (Sept. 15) ... 73 Min. ... 45
Precipitation last 24 hours ... trace

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CONTINUING the reminiscent theme started in this column yesterday, one of the young men who went out from our organization to a position of importance was Asahel Bush. (He was always Ace to us.)

He went on to the Associated Press—the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

* * *

I THINK I'd better tell here how Ace came to us. I was sitting one morning at my desk in the old basement at Fifth and Main, where the Herald and News was published up until 1936. I looked up and saw standing before me a good-looking white-haired man and a younger man. The older man said to me: "You don't know it, but my son has just gone to work for you."

A word of explanation is in order here. The younger man was the direct descendant of the Asahel Bush who founded the Oregon Statesman, one of Oregon's first newspapers. He was just out of college, and after a lapse of a generation he was going back to his family's first love, the newspaper. His father had chosen our organization as the place for him to get his training.

The upshot of it was that we gave him a job as a classified salesman—a place where budding newspaper men traditionally get their start.

* * *

ACE was heir to one of Oregon's largest fortunes, but in all the years he was with us he lived on his salary. As I recall it, he earned about $9 a week at the start. But he made it do.

His heart wasn't in the classified business. He wanted to be a NEWS man. But he stuck to his classified job, relentlessly making ALL his calls, until an opening came in the newsroom. The newsroom job that opened up was what we then called "telegraph editor." He took the Associated Press report from the teletypes, edited it according to our standards, wrote heads for it and sent it out to the linotypers to be put into type.

A part of his job was to get the paper to press on time, and except when Mac Epley bluffed him in order to get all of a big story into the paper, he did it. On the occasions when Mac pulled rank on Ace and held up press-time, it might be as late as 5:30 when the press would start. Mac's excuse was that the subscribers wanted all the news, no matter how late it came. That was before we had radio as an auxiliary. It was also before we were distributing practically all the papers in the Basin on the day of publication.

Ace's sense of orderliness and tidiness rebelled, but as an underling he took it gracefully. Oddly enough, the subscribers never seemed to mind much. In these days, they yell bloody murder if we're a half hour late.

* * *

IN the course of time, the Associated Press reached out and plucked Ace. He was good, and the AP's upper brass recognized it. He stuck to his knitting and climbed the AP ladder a step at a time.

Eventually, with Pearl Harbor intervening, he realized the dream of all good newspaper men and became a war correspondent. The Associated Press assigned him to the Pacific.

* * *

I'VE purposely delayed the ending of this story. It still leaves us sad here at the Herald and News.

Ace went ashore with the first wave of troops on one of the Pacific islands. He made the landing safely. But about the time he got his feet firmly on the sands of the beach a Jap plane loosed a bomb.

It had Ace's number on it.

* * *

I'D like to pause here to say a word in behalf of the war correspondents. Their job is normally painted as a glamorous one. It wasn't—in the last war, anyway. Especially in the Pacific. The correspondents went ashore with the troops. They shared all the hardships and all the dangers and all the filth and muck. Often enough, as in Ace's case, they paid the big price.

* * *

I THINK Ace went out as he would have wanted to. He died in his boots. His boots were full of the salt water of the Pacific. His uni-

(Continued on Page Two)

Soft Coal Stoppage Threatens

All County Slots Out; Cards Stay

Slot machines were "out" all over Klamath county today as a result of a crackdown on gambling instituted yesterday at the direction of state police.

The closure effected all illegal-type gambling machines whether located in taverns, poolrooms or private clubs and the ban was put into operation without arrests or confiscation of machines.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch from Portland revealed that some 1800 business firms and individuals in Oregon hold $100 federal tax stamps for games of chance. The federal government licenses slot machines at $100 each, regardless of whether states consider them legal or otherwise.

Amusement devices not used for gambling are licensed at $10 each.

All or virtually all of the slot machines which went into hiding in Klamath county yesterday were squared with the federal government by payment of the $100 license fee.

Licensed card tables, authorized for non-gambling games, have not been put out of operation by the ban.

Police Nab Suspected Fire Setter

A man described as "crazed" by forest rangers, allegedly touched off a woods fire in the Deschutes forest last night and was captured shortly before noon on a ranch on the Little Deschutes river and is being brought to Klamath Falls.

The man was tentatively identified as Orville Shewey. An International pickup truck he was driving—and which he set afire—was registered to Orville and Pearl Shewey of Newport, Ore.

Deschutes forest rangers who took part in the search for the man said he definitely was "berserk" but that he was captured without "too much difficulty" after a search of several hours.

The fire, located about four miles south of Mowich, burned over a small area of brush as well as the man's truck.

'Peculiar Actions'

According to sketchy information received here by state police and the sheriff's office, Shewey came into Lapine yesterday afternoon and went into residential quarters at the Timbers cafe. His peculiar actions there included:

Washing his face and hands with water in a washing machine, and smearing lard over his face and body.

After leaving Lapine, he drove off toward Mowich and in the forest and set fire to his truck. The blaze spread to the brush, and, officers said, while foresters were trying to extinguish the blaze, the man's raucous laughter could be heard in the woods.

A state police officer and Deputy Sheriff Red Britton went up from Klamath Falls this morning to join state officers and foresters in the hunt for Shewey and Britton was bringing him back to Klamath Falls this afternoon.

EMBARRASSING

PORTLAND, Sept. 16 (AP)—A traffic patrolman drove into the rear of a tank truck and trailer today, and was taken to a hospital with head injuries. The officer, Arthur H. Snyder Jr., 24, was off duty at the time and driving his own car.

Klamath Gets $142,527 Forest Share

Klamath county will receive $142,527 as its share of national forest receipts for the fiscal year which ended last June 30 according to announcement made today by Karl L. Janouch forest supervisor. This is an increase of about $3600 over last year and is the fifth largest payment to any county in Oregon or Washington.

Total payments in the state of Oregon will be $1,696,110. This represents 25 per cent of national forest gross receipts from sale of timber and other forest uses. In accordance with existing law, such payments in lieu of taxes are made each year by the federal government to counties having national forests within their borders and apportioned according to the acreage in each county. The law states that the money is for roads and schools. An additional 10 per cent of the receipts is made available for forest service use on forest roads.

Since cutting of national forest timber is on a sustained yield basis cash returns to the counties will continue throughout the future, Janouch said.

KUHS FROSH WENT THROUGH the mill of initiation Thursday and quantities of lip stick were used in marking faces of the first year students, victims of upper classmen. Above, frosh had their shoes removed, thrown in a pile and left to their own devices for rescuing footgear in time for the first afternoon class. Below, Patty Stair and Darlos Jones pose for the photographer showing lip stick markings. Both groups enjoyed the affair immensely.

Sports Bulletins

RED SOX WIN

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Junior Stephens clouted a pair of consecutive homers as Lefty Mel Parnell turned in his 23rd pitching victory for the Boston Red Sox today with a 12-4 decision over the St. Louis Browns.

YANKS WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Lefty Tommy Byrne spun a two-hitter for his 15th victory today as the Yankees won the opener of a two-game series from Detroit, 4 to 1, and maintained their 2½ game lead over Boston in the American league. Bobby Brown knocked in three Yankee runs with a pair of doubles off Freddie Hutchinson.

BRITONS WIN

GANTON, England, Sept. 16 (AP) Max Faulkner and Jim Adams gave Britain's professional golfers first blood in the Ryder cup matches today when they defeated Johnny Palmer and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of the U. S., 2 and 1, in their Scotch foursome.

Pelicans vs. Generals

Modoc Field, Friday Night, 8 o'Clock

(Probable Starters)

Klamath No.	Wt.	Player	Pos.	Grant Player	Wt.	No.
80	165	Schubert, Tom	LE	Hays, Stan	165	32
95	190	Witte, John	LT	Pochert, Dean	185	24
89	145	Petzoldt, Dick	LG	Webster, Bill	170	25
89	175	Donahoo, Keith	C	Paul, Fred	180	33
79	165	Lundgren, Roy	RG	Hargreaves, Hal	185	22
81	190	Allen, Don	RT	Menashe, Reuben	175	33
88	165	Van Lue, Dorin	RE	Berrie, Len	190	44
91	160	McPherson, Bob	Q	Shaw, George	165	41
63	135	Huck, Gaynor	LH	Siebert, Duane	165	15
84	155	Carlson, Gene	RH	Duff, Dale	180	40
85	175	Demetrakos, Joe	F	Hansen, Al	190	16

Pelican Reserves—Rod Davis 66, Joe Nichols 68, Tom Quinowski 70, Al Herrera 71, Dick Allen 72, Ed Zarosinski 73, Bill Toole 74, Maynard Smith 75, Bill Arnold 77, Jim DeChaineau 82, Glenn Guyer 87, Don Taylor 90, Bob Houdon 92, Dick Doege 93, Charles Bennett 94, John Elliott 96, Tom Abner 97, Dave Todd 98, Dale Carr 99.

General Reserves—Jim Torson 17, Jay Delman 18, Harry McLaughlin 18, Dan Prexchato 19, Clyde Toole 21, Jack Southworth 27, George Ross 28, Laird Brattain 31, Dean Jaspers 34, Don Braman 35, Jim Jones 36, Bill Schuppel 37, Don Holt 38, Jack Young 39, Dick Davenport 42, Stan Blank 43, Dave Reid 45, Dennis Elsasser 46, Everett Greer 46, Dick Rinehart 47, Carl Clarke 48, Bryan Roberts 49, Ron Pheister 50, Charles Moar.

Officials—Referee, Dale Throckmorton; umpire, Lyle Kellstrom; head linesman, Ernest Bishop; field judge, Dick Kranenburg; time keepers, Dr. G. I. Wright and Joe LaClair.

Lewis Mum On Walkout Possibility

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A crisis loomed today in the soft coal industry over refusal of some operators to pay the 20-cent royalty for miners' pensions.

John L. Lewis headed back to Washington from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a possible showdown with at least the southern coal operators who have been holding back the welfare payments due August 20. Some operators feared a strike call was imminent.

WELFARE STOPPED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) John L. Lewis today announced suspension on welfare payments to miners effective tomorrow.

Lewis said the action was due to lack of funds. It was ordered in a resolution adopted at a five-hour meeting of the fund's trustees.

Lewis, speaking briefly with reporters, declined to say whether there would be a walkout in the coal fields.

Lewis also was reported to be calling a meeting of the welfare fund trustees, amid rumors that Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH), the neutral member, was about to resign.

Bridges Criticized

Bridges has been criticized for remaining as a member after it was disclosed that he and Operator Ezra Van Horn, the employer representative, were receiving $35,000 a year each for their services.

Bridges accepted the post 17 months ago and helped break Lewis' deadlock over pension payments at that time. Lewis is chairman of the trustees, but accepts no pay.

He gets $50,000 a year and expenses as head of the United Mine Workers' union.

The UMW boss concentrated his welfare attacks on southern operators he said were causing the $100,000,000 a year pension fund to be "bled white." But there were indications also that he was anxious about whether mine owners in the North and West would hold back when their pension payments come due September 20.

Lewis met with the Northern and Western operators at White Sulphur Springs yesterday for three hours.

Chilly Night, Week-End Rain Local Outlook

A light smattering of rain between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning was a forecast of things to come on the week-end weather front.

Government bureau predictions say there'll be clouds and light showers Saturday and Sunday in the Klamath area. Temperatures were definitely on the chilly side this morning. The low was 45 in the early hours, but by 11 o'clock the mercury had gone up only a few degrees to 49.

Still colder weather is forecast for tonight with the estimated low at 38 degrees. Estimated maximum for Saturday is 76.

Sunshine mingled with showers in most parts of Oregon, and cooler, rainy weather was a general forecast for the state.

Portland had .56 of an inch of rain Thursday, LaGrande and Salem had .31; Pendleton, .23, and Medford, .19.

8000 Coal Miners Quit

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Sept. 16 (AP)—An estimated 8000 coal miners in the Utah-Wyoming district of the United Mine Workers walked out of the pits voluntarily today pending a settlement of the current contract dispute.

Houston Martin of Rock Springs, president of district 22 which embraces the two states, said the walkout was purely voluntary and that it had not been called by union officials.

"The coal miners of district 22," Martin said, "walked out on their jobs on their own initiative, and I had nothing to do with it."

Indications here were the miners intend to stay away from the pits until the current controversy is settled by Union Chief John L. Lewis and the coal operators.

Hopped Up Hogs Uncover Farm Dope Source

PLAINVIEW, Neb., Sept. 16 (AP) William Bohl broke up a narcotics ring in his own feed lots this week.

When his hogs began to grow thin and wobble uncertainly about the feed lot, Bohl launched a one-man investigation. At the back of the feed lot he found the hogs jumping in the air to get at the last few leaves near the top of a lush stand of marijuana plants.

After destroying the plants, Bohl said today his hogs were "getting back to normal."

Murray Asks Steel To OK 'Peace' Plan

PITTSBURGH Sept. 16 (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers today appealed to the steel industry to accept the presidential board's peace recommendations to avert a strike September 25 and at the same time summoned its top strategists to plot the union's next move.

Union President Philip Murray sent this telegram to the 57 steel producing companies which appeared before President Truman's fact finding board.

"A strike can be averted if your corporation will agree with the union and public opinion to accept the recommendations of the steel industry board as a basis for negotiating a prompt settlement of the existing labor dispute."

Union Parley

Murray ordered the big union's wage policy committee to meet here Wednesday.

There was no amplification of the announcement. Union officials declined to discuss the order.

Murray's action comes with a resumption of contract negotiations between union and some 57 steel companies blocked by a difference of opinion over whether workers should help companies pay for social insurance and pension programs.

Both sides now are working during a 11-day strike deadline extension which expires at midnight September 24.

U.S. Cautious

The United States Steel corporation, leading producer and traditional pace setter in the steel industry, has refused to accept the recommendations of a presidential fact finding board if it is committed in advance of contract talks to picking up the entire bill for insurance and pension programs.

In deciding against a wage increase this year the board suggested both sides adopt company-financed social security plans which would cost the steel industry from eight to 10 cents per hour per man.

The union insists that U.S. Steel and other companies accept the recommendations as it did and bargain on the details.

8 Cars Derailed In SP Wreck

Eight cars of an Alturas bound freight were derailed at 12:30 a.m. today near Perez, 49.7 miles east on the SP's Modoc line.

Crews were clearing the line and expected to have the situation under control by 1 p.m. today. There were no injuries.

Cause of the derailment was not learned here. Engineer on the freight, first section of No. 61, was Henry Schlothauer, with Conductor W. C. Newman on board.

Aid For Tito Believed Main Point

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) Secretary of State Acheson reported to President Truman and the cabinet today on new U.S.-British-French measures to deal with Russia in the cold war.

The report was made at a 45-minute meeting in the White House. Acheson, however, declined afterwards to discuss it with reporters. It was the regular Friday cabinet meeting.

Topping the list was believed to be agreement to give Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito all essential support in his economic and political struggle with Moscow. All the various matters have been intensively reviewed here this week by Acheson and Foreign Ministers Bevin and Schuman.

Yugos Studied

The American, British, and French foreign policy chiefs climaxed their round of meetings yesterday. They held then a three hour and 45 minute session devoted to discussing Yugoslavia and the general Balkan situation as well as Germany and Austria.

Officials said they did not get around to talking about the development of a common anti-communist strategy in the Far East but hoped to arrange another session here in a day or so.

Meanwhile Acheson scheduled a series of afternoon appointments with other Western foreign ministers gathering here for tomorrow's meeting of the Atlantic treaty council. This is the body which is due to order creation of defense machinery for the Western world.

Both Schuman and Bevin will participate in the council session but today Schuman arranged a flying trip to Midland, Ont., to take part in a Pere Marquette celebration.

Austrian Treaty

At the conclusion of their meeting last night the three foreign policy chiefs authorized a joint statement. This listed subjects they had discussed and called on Russia to resume, in New York next Thursday, the negotiations with Western powers for an Austrian independence treaty.

At the same time, the three declared they had "coordinated their plans for the conclusion of a satisfactory treaty at an early date"—which put the Soviets on notice afresh that the West does not intend to give them an economic stranglehold on Austria.

Wheat Plan Will Bring More Barley

PORTLAND, Sept. 16 (AP)—The government's wheat allotment program will result in more barley.

That's what agricultural sources said here today after a survey. County PMA committeemen reported there appeared to be little interest in planting "diverted acres" in such soil-conserving crops as created wheat grass.

Their estimate was that about 300,000 acres withdrawn from wheat production in Oregon and Washington would be planted to barley.

Five carloads of white winter barley seed, enough to plant 10,000 acres, was reported sold already from one elevator in Morrow county.

A SUDDEN WIND DID IT—KFJI's brand new directional tower, installed just this week, buckled under a sudden sweep of wind on the hill beyond Riverside school yesterday a moment before Percy Evans was to climb the 255-foot structure. Marley Sherman and Tony Schiro, working under the tower, made a run for their lives when the big tower started down. There were no injuries as the tower crashed at 2:15 p. m. Loss was estimated at $1500. The crew was in the process of tightening the big guy wire on the ground. The steel structure will be replaced as soon as possible and the main transmitter tower will be moved to the directional spot and used until new equipment arrives from the east. KFJI is putting a station on the hill to increase power from 100 to 5000 watts.

Hoffman Sees West Europe Self Supporting, June 1952

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)—Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman foresees a self-supporting Western Europe as a "definite possibility" by June 30, 1952.

In his first major speech since returning two weeks ago from a tour of seven European countries, Hoffman disclosed that the plan is now ahead of schedule.

However, he cautioned that fulfilling the target date "is going to take a lot of doing on the part of both Europeans and Americans."

He spoke last night at a meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

As a further means of advancing world prosperity, Hoffman advised the United States to take a "slightly higher percentage" of European imports. He said this would be balanced by "our own high volume of American exports."

World trade is essential to American prosperity, he said, and it requires "a two-way street."

Hoffman also called upon this country to "give full evidence that we intend to carry the four-year Marshall Plan through to its completion."

The amount of aid "must be on a decreasing scale," he said, "but if Europe meets her obligations under that plan we should meet ours."

For Europe, he advised achievement of "an economic unification which will create a single market of 275,000,000 consumers, for whom European industry and agriculture can produce economically and to whom European manufacturers and farmers can sell freely."

"Only within such a framework can Europe begin to become truly self-supporting," he said.

Europe's second urgent task is that of "earning more dollars," the Marshall Plan administrator said.