

STRIKE PERILS US ECONOMY

Herald and News

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and Vicinity—
Fair today and Sunday. High
today 74 to 75; low tonight 58
to 59; high Sunday 73 to 74.
Max (Sept. 30) . . . 85 Min. . . 58
Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 58

PRICE FIVE CENTS KIAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 3003

Bulgarians Scrap Yugo Friend Pact

BULLETIN
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 1 (AP)—Bulgaria tonight scrapped her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia, following the lead of the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary.

Tito Accuses Reds
LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito accused Russia today of trying to infiltrate spies into the Yugoslav army and government in an effort to overthrow him.

The Yugoslav leader, replying to Thursday's Soviet note scrapping the Russian-Yugoslav friendship treaty, charged that the Soviet government, "with diplomatic notes full of insults and threats," followed by demonstrative troop movements in countries bordering Yugoslavia, sought to intimidate the Yugoslav people.

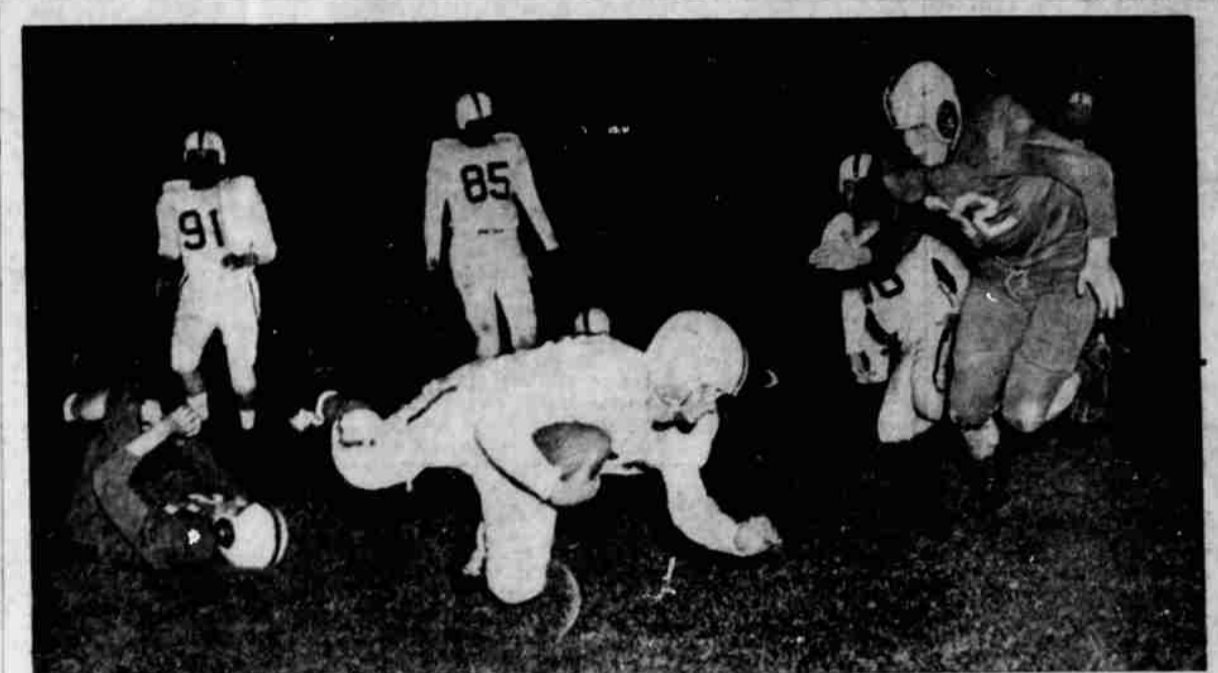
Satellites in Line
Hungary and Poland yesterday followed Russia's lead in denouncing their mutual aid treaties with Yugoslavia. Other Soviet satellites in the cominform are expected to take the same step soon.

Tito's new note—in its wording mixed with pain and anger toward Moscow—was reported here by Janjura, the official Yugoslav news agency.

"It is well known that Soviet representatives tried to organize their agents within the Yugoslav government and Yugoslav army with a view of overthrowing the legal Yugoslav government," the note said.

Russ Aim
Russia's aim, it went on, was to exert pressure on the Yugoslav people "in order to realize its undemocratic and anti-social ambitions."

Russia and the Tito regime have been quarreling since the Soviet-backed cominform tossed Yugoslavia out of its membership in June, 1948.



HE'S UP, HE'S DOWN!—Little Gaynor Huck was headed for the open spaces against Ashland last night but End Bill Allen of the Grizzlies (on his back) tripped the elusive Pelican halfback while Ashland Guard Joe Kidwell comes up to make sure of the play. Bob McPherson, quarterback (91), Joe Demetrakos, fullback, (85), and Joe Nichols, halfback, (68), behind Kidwell, comes up fast but too late to help Huck. Klamath nipped the Grizzlies, 21 to 18, when Dale Carr booted three extra points. (Full story on sports page.)

Steel Strike May Idle Millions

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—A strike by a half-million CIO United Steelworkers today shut down iron and steel mills from coast to coast.

The free pension and insurance walkout dealt a crippling blow to American industry. Coupled with the two week old coal mine strike, it threatens to disrupt American economy.

Picket lines at mill gates in 27 states generally were small and quiet in the first nation-wide steel strike since 1946. Plant gates in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland were circled by picket lines which dwindled to mere handfuls several hours after the strike began at 12:01 a. m.

A restaurant man in Lorain, O., whose establishment is near a giant plant of the National Tube company, posted this sign in a window:

"Large bowl of soup, for duration of strike, one cent."

No Trouble
Supervisory workers and foremen passed through picket lines without incident. They are allowed free entrance to keep mill equipment in good shape to resume work whenever the strike ends. No violence was reported anywhere.

The strike does not apply to four steel producing companies. They are Portsmouth Steel company, Portsmouth, O.; Allegheny-Ludlum Steel corporation, Pittsburgh; Kaiser Company, incorporated, with plants in Utah, California and Pennsylvania, and Harrisburg (Pa.) Steel company.

The big Kaiser Steel company plant at Fontana, Calif., also is operating. A spokesman said negotiations are still under way.

Firms Given In
Portsmouth Steel, with 4000 workers, gave in to union demands for a 10-cent hourly package covering company-paid pensions and insurance for employees. The rest of the industry held out for social security programs in which workers would kick in part of the cost.

Harrisburg Steel's 1500 workers are on the job because negotiations are continuing under a later strike deadline.

The strike closed 53 steel companies and 50 iron ore mining firms in what may prove to be one of the most quiet steel strikes in American history.

Mills had begun to close down operations as much as two days before the strike deadline. Scattered wildcat strikes dotted the nation before the scheduled end of the truce asked by President Truman and accepted by both union and industry.

No More Truces
Truman had three times intervened — delaying the strike a total of 76 days. But last night he refused to butt in again.

The average steelworker, earning \$1.85 hourly, makes about \$68 for a 40-hour week. This means that the strike costs workers about \$3,300,000 in wages weekly.

The steel industry is losing that sum an more in weekly profits.

And how about the average American?

A long strike could start a slide toward recession and even depression. (Continued on Page 2)

Day's News

THE steel industry is down (half a million men idle). The coal industry is down (four hundred-thousand men idle).

Coal is vital to the making of nearly everything we use.

Without coal and steel, our modern civilization would collapse.

BECAUSE we have been taught to think that way, we think of the steel industry as owned by a few bloated plutocrats. I imagine a lot of us actually picture them unconsciously as wearing Prince Albert coats, plug hats and covering their ample tummies with loud checkered waistcoats.

That is the way the cartoonists have been picturing them for us for years, and these pictures stick in our minds.

REALLY, it isn't that way.

The steel industry is owned by many, many people who have pooled their savings to provide the astronomical sums necessary to finance an industry as vast as steel. I don't know how many stockholders there are in all the steel companies, but the number certainly runs into the tens of thousands.

Most of them are little people, who have invested their savings in steel shares.

THE steel industry, of course, is big. It has to be big. You can't make steel out in your back yard with an iron pot and a pair of tongs. It just doesn't work that way.

THIS man Fairless who is the spokesman for the steel industry is a big shot, to be sure. He gets a big salary. He has an ample expense account.

Phil Murray, who speaks for the steel workers' union, is a big shot. He gets a big salary. He has an ample expense account.

The stockholders who own the steel industry hire Mr. Fairless and pay him his salary. The workers who make up the steel union hire Mr. Murray and pay him his salary. I imagine that both sides are satisfied. At any rate, the holders of U. S. Steel stock can fire Mr. Fairless any time a majority of them wants to. The members of the steel workers union can fire Mr. Murray any time a majority of them wants to.

The point I'm trying to make is that when the steel industry is down the thousands of little people who own steel shares are out injured and the thousands of the people who work for the steel mills are out and injured.

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OC&E Strike Settlement Hopes Dim

Slight hopes were expressed here last night that the Oregon, California and Eastern railway would be back in operation by Monday, but the hopes were fading fast today.

The 65-mile Klamath Falls-to-Bly road has been idled by a strike of conductors for 24 days.

At present the nation's only two railway tieups caused by strike action of operating employees are that of the OC&E and the much larger Missouri Pacific in the Midwest.

Federal Jurisdiction
G. W. Lange, representing the Order of Railway Conductors, said last night the national mediation board had taken jurisdiction in the OC&E strike, had assigned a mediator who probably will be in Klamath Falls next week to try to bring the railroad management and the employees together.

The mediation board asked that the workers go back on their jobs while mediation is in progress. Lange said last night he had wired Great Northern officials in St. Paul to see if the road would let the employees go back to work with no disruption of seniority and no discrimination.

But at noon today no answer had been received.

Deadlock
The OC&E, jointly owned by Great Northern and Southern Pacific, is under management of GN now, I. E. Manion, of Seattle, general manager of GN for the area, serves as president of OC&E. He spent five days here recently in conferences with the union but the negotiations ended in a deadlock.

Lange said if he received word that the road was willing to start traffic again with all workers reinstated, he would ask the striking workers to vote on whether they wanted to go back to work.

If the vote was affirmative, the OC&E could be rolling Monday.

New Negotiations
But if no action is taken by GN, the strike probably will still be on when a mediator arrives. Lange said W. F. Mitchell Jr. of Long Beach, one of the national mediation board's mediators, probably will conduct the negotiations here.

The strike involves six points of friction between the train workers and management and Lange said that in discussions with Manion several of the points had been compromised tentatively. But on another point, concerning rates of pay for certain types of work, the deadlock arose.

Fresh Start
Mediation will recognize none of

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Sports BULLETIN

YANKS WIN
The Yanks beat the Boston Red Sox today, 5 to 4, to tie up the American league race. The deciding game will be played tomorrow.

The Chicago Cubs smacked the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1.

Philadelphia led Brooklyn, 4 to 3, at the end of seven.

JENNANT WARS
At the end of seven innings today, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees were deadlocked, 4-4. The Sox can clinch the American League pennant with a win over New York today.

The National league, with the Brooklyn Bums nursing a full-game lead over St. Louis, continued its hectic pace. At the end of six frames, Philadelphia was leading the Brooks, 4 to 3; while at the end of seven innings, the Chicago Cubs had a 3 to 1 bulge on the Cards.

Tomorrow is the last day for both loops. Boston and New York tangle again while St. Louis and the Cubs and Philadelphia and Brooklyn close out with a single game.

Captive U.S. Ships Again Ask for Aid

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (AP)—One of three American ships held at the mouth of the Yangtze river by a Chinese Nationalist destroyer today made a new appeal for United States assistance.

Capt. Henry Scur of the Lebrandtzen line's Flying Independent said the Chinese warship had refused his request to move to sea water in the face of westerly weather.

Fears For Ship
Scur radioed the line's Shanghai agents that he feared for the Flying Independent's safety in her present position. The ship was forced to anchor in the Yangtze entrance buoy area which shipping men consider unsafe in rough weather at low tide.

The British frigate St. Bride's Bay steamed into the vicinity where the Nationalists are holding the Flying Independent and two other Isbrandtzen ships, the Flying Clipper and the Flying Trader.

Scur messaged Nationalist threats to his ship ceased after the British warship arrived. Yesterday he radioed the Chinese destroyer was "threatening to fire on my crew and passengers."

Navy Refuses Aid
Previously, the Shanghai agents had protested the interception of the three American ships by the Nationalists to the U. S. state department in Washington and asked for naval intervention. The navy declined to act.

In Canton the Chinese Nationalist foreign office said the Flying Independent and Flying Clipper would be released once the matter of cargo and passengers taken aboard at Shanghai had been disposed of.

Dr. Shih Chao-ying, foreign office spokesman, said the ships would not have been detained if they had not violated a Nationalist order for closure of communist ports.

(Shih declared the Flying Trader had not been detained. He said he was halted by a Nationalist warship and warned not to go into Shanghai. She heeded this warning, he said, and changed her course.)

Nation's Football Results

Springfield	35
Maine	0
Navy	28
Princeton	7
Columbia	14
Harvard	7
Union	27
Rochester	7
Columbia	14
Harvard	7
Michigan State	48
Marquette	7
Ohio State	46
Indiana	7
Pennsylvania	21
Dartmouth	0
Army	42
Penn State	7

Six Escape Douglas Jail; Jailer Beaten

ROSEBURG, Oct. 1 (AP)—Six prisoners beat up the Douglas county jailer last night, locked his wife in a cell and escaped.

Two of them were recaptured. No trace of the others had been found although road blocks were set up within minutes of the escape.

Jailer Walter Wilson said he was tricked into opening the door of the cell that held the six on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

They rushed him pummeled and kicked him down to the floor then bound and gagged him. Wilson's wife who heard the commotion and ran into the hallway from their nearby apartment was grabbed and locked up.

Then the prisoners used office keys to get to the elevator which they rode to the ground floor.

Mrs. Wilson said she asked four girls in a cell for juveniles to call for help. Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd heard their screams and responded.

At Large
The six who escaped: Larry Leslie Kerstine 18 Roseburg charged with being a parole violator; Willie Welton Hughes 49 and his son Carol Welton Hughes 19, both of Pittsburg, Calif., accused of auto theft; Quentin Cecil Wilbur, 30, Gardiner, Me., charged with auto theft; Lee Thomas Clayton, 49, Sutherlin, accused of arson; and Chester William Clark, 50, Stockton, Calif., charged with assault with intent to kill.

Oregon Tech vs. Eastern Oregon

Modoc Field, Saturday Night, 8 o'Clock (Probable Starters)

OWLS				MOUNTAINEERS			
No.	Wt.	Player	Pos.	Player	Wt.	No.	Player
12	190	Phasch, John	LE	Sherwood, Jerry	162	18	Phasch, John
6	210	Johnson, Russ	LT	Ward, Phil	195	25	Deal, Ronald
9	190	Deal, Ronald	LG	Walton, Don	170	13	Mill, Dick
10	200	Mill, Dick	C	Wilfong, Ester	173	27	Smith, Frontis
17	185	Smith, Frontis	RO	Bailey, Jim	171	16	Humphrey, Bob
215	185	Humphrey, Bob	RT	Sherman, Henry	193	33	Dorfler, Roy
170	185	Dorfler, Roy	RE	Lawson, Herman	165	11	Taylor, Jack
165	185	Taylor, Jack	Q	DeLoretto, Lou	143	3	Matott, Vance
165	185	Matott, Vance	LH	Winston, Harry	174	31	Warren, Chuck
160	185	Warren, Chuck	RH	McAllister, Jim	160	21	Weekly, Dean
184	185	Weekly, Dean	P	Terry, Bob	198	34	

Reserves—Jerry Elder 3, Don Abernathy 5, Dick Nason 6, Rhoads 7, Odys Hastings 8, Grover Mull 11, Carl Dudley 14, Mahoney 22, Neil McLain 24, Roy Dorfler 26, Loren Hughes 28, Don Gray 29, Norman Huff 31, Ancil Reich 32, C. Colegrove 33, Chapman 34, Jack Wimmer, W. M. Seibert, Kenneth Glass, W. C. Reserves—By Bender 2, John Wulf 4, Willard Shilling 5, Wulf 6, Golden Yeske 7, Jim Mallon 8, Herman Ziegler 9, Edson 10, Dick Davis 12, Dean Knight 14, Bob Cooley 15, Bud Ziegler 17, Charles Langley 19, George Buhnenkamp 20, Bob Carl 22, Gene O'Brien 23, Owen Allen 24, Bob Wilkins 26, Roy Quinn 28, Dick Henselgesser 29, Henry Lind 30, Jim Courtney 32, Walk 33, Brusoskie 35, Guy Henderson 36.

Famed Berlin Airlift Ends Aid Service

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—It was tops for the Berlin airlift last night.

The last plane of the lift, a U. S. air force C-54, carried news correspondents and coal from Frankfurt to Berlin. A band played and the Templehof commander, Maj. Gen. John K. Barr, hauled out the last sack of coal in the plane.

That was the last act in the 15-month life of the airlift. During those 15 months the Americans and the British made more than 275,000 flights over the Russian blockade into Berlin, carrying more than 2,300,000 tons into the beleaguered city. The air lift's success forced the Russians finally to back down and lift their blockade.

Record Breaker
To the end of the operation was a record breaker. It had been planned to end October 31, but airmen kept flying in the food and supplies at such a rate that the last plane arrived yesterday, a month ahead of schedule.

In closing down the air lift, both the Americans and the British said they would maintain training squadrons in Germany. Representatives of both nations said they could start the aerial supply again rapidly should it become necessary.

Fresh Start
Mediation will recognize none of

(Continued on Page 2)

13 Air Force Men Killed In Crashes

By The Associated Press
Thirteen air force fliers died and seven parachuted to safety yesterday in flaming crashes in New Mexico, Tennessee and New Jersey.

An air force plane crashed near Raton, N. M., last night, killing all 10 men aboard. It was a B-17 en route from Biggs air base, El Paso, Tex., to Lowry Field, Denver.

Thirty-six passengers in a Northwest Airlines plane escaped injury at Milwaukee when the airliner's left landing gear collapsed as the craft came in at an airport.

B-25 Crash
The Tennessee crash occurred near Chattanooga. One engine of a twin-engine B-25 bomber caught fire just as the plane was preparing to land.

Capt. William E. Blair of Houston, Tex., the pilot, ordered the other eight men aboard to jump but he rode the plane to his death to prevent it from falling into a thickly-populated area. The parachute of one of the men who jumped was not hooked properly and he perished in a 600-foot fall.

Jet Explodes
An air force lieutenant died in the crash and explosion of his jet fighter plane near Cape May Court House, N. J.

Bridges Flies To Negotiate Strike Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Headquarters of Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's union, today said Bridges was flying to the islands "for the purpose of negotiating a settlement" of the dock strike there.

Dwight Steele, head of the Hawaii employers' coalition, returned to Honolulu Thursday after a series of secret meetings here with Bridges.

There were reports the two made "very good progress," and Steele was quoted here as saying he thought peace might come within a short time.

Pacific coast longshoremen and employers also have agreed on practically all issues left over from last December's back-to-work agreement. They will continue wage re-

County May Get Jail Back Through a Legal Loophole

The status quo — meaning that things are in a sort of middle — is being maintained in regards to the Beatty jail just now, but Klamath county may have located a legal "out."

The Beatty lockup, owned by the county but used primarily for the detention of Indian reservation prisoners on an overnight basis, was sold over a year ago for \$51,500, a transaction the extent of which did not come out until about 10 days ago.

Lot Not Vacant
Mrs. Ethel Casey of Beatty was the buyer. Ostensibly she bought a county-owned vacant lot but in actuality the lot wasn't vacant. On it was situated the one-story concrete jail structure.

The real character of the sale was learned when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Assessor a bill for 13 months rental, at \$30 per month.

So the county, sighting that an embarrassing mistake had been made, took the obvious route of correction by mailing Mrs. Casey a refund of the purchase price, \$51,500.

Check Refused
Now the check has been returned to the county, uncashed and with a note from Mrs. Casey saying she intended to come in and talk the business over with the county court.

But in the meantime the district attorney's office mullied over the middle and came across a law (OCLA 97-701) which may be interpreted as completely voiding the sale and rendering the deed to the property given Mrs. Casey invalid.

That section of law sets out that the county can sell or lease a property not needed for public use, provided that "property needed for public use shall not be sold."

Russ Roulette Trv Fatal

PC, ILAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Two runaway boys decided to try the game of Russian roulette. The result: one dead 10-year-old.

The story came out yesterday after discovery of the boy's body in a grassy lot here. Detectives found he and another 10-year-old had run away from home Wednesday.

The boys spent the night in the lot, and the next day one of them produced a nine-shot .22 caliber revolver. They slipped in one bullet, then began spinning the cylinder, aiming at each other in turn and pressing the trigger.

The boy who brought the gun, Elvin Moraski, was shot through the heart in his first turn as the target.

The other boy fled in terror, and did not tell what happened until police began investigating.

VILLARD DIES
NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Oswald Garrison Villard, 77, newspaper and magazine editor and writer, died today.

Nation's Coal Stockpile Big

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—The nation's coal strike is two weeks old today but, ironically, coal stockpiles are higher than at the same strikeless time last year.

The bureau of mines reports a 48-day supply on hand. That compares with the 46-day supply in 1948.

And the coal may last a lot longer than 48 days. Usually a prolonged coal strike shuts down the fuel hungry steel industry.

No Steel Bite
Now the steel industry is closed by a strike of its own. That drastically reduces the nation's fuel supply.

One-fifth of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers go back to digging coal Monday. But it's still "no pension no work" for his 400,000 bituminous diggers in northern and southern states.



VETERAN DEER-HUNTER—Here's H. B. Moss, pictured at the entrance to his tent Thursday when he set up camp near Finley Corral. Moss, now living in Grants Pass, worked as construction superintendent for W. D. Miller in Klamath Falls from 1926 to 1935. Fifteen of the 22 years since 1927, Moss said he has invaded the area near Finley Corral for the annual deer shoot. "My luck has usually been good," he grinned.