



JOE DEMETRAKOS rambled for the open spaces last night on Modoc field. George Bilderback, 37, Springfield backfield man, comes up to make the stop. An unidentified Pelican grider is sprawled in the foreground after missing a block on Bilderback. Springfield's Blackley, 31, is shown in the background. The Pels won, 45 to 6, for their third straight victory of the current season. (Story of game is on sport page.)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
DISPATCHES this morning give us this quick sum-up of the industrial situation in our country: "There was nothing to indicate an early settlement of the nation's major labor trouble — strikes by some 850,000 steel and coal workers. "There were threats of a nationwide railroad strike and a walkout of some 20,000 aluminum workers in eight states. "The continuing strike by John L. Lewis' 380,000 mine workers — now three weeks old — prompted Cyrus Ching, federal conciliation director, to warn: "EACH DAY BRINGS THE NATION CLOSER TO A CRISIS."

ALL this is happening at a time when the prospect of shooting war throughout the world is becoming more imminent with each day that passes.

WHAT is wrong with us? Here, I think, is the answer: WE HAVEN'T YET LEARNED THE TRICK OF GETTING ALONG WITH EACH OTHER.

AT this point, I'd like to suggest a book for you to read. Its title is "Winning Your Way with People." Its author is K. C. Ingram, a former newspaper man, now a vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company.

All the way through the book, he hammers home this advice: If you want to get ahead in the world, LEARN HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE. If you have that priceless habit, he says, NOTHING CAN STOP YOU.

THIS, he asserts, is the basic rule for getting along with people: "Think, act and speak in terms of the other person's interests." Then he adds: "Another way of saying it is 'seek what you want WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF WHAT OTHERS WANT AND THINK.' This philosophy holds that there need be no irreconcilable conflict of interests between buyer and seller or between employer and employee."

THEN he puts on this cap sheaf: YOU DON'T NECESSARILY HAVE TO OBTAIN SOMETHING BY TAKING IT AWAY FROM ANOTHER PERSON.

YOU will recognize, of course, that this philosophy is derived from the Golden Rule. This is the Golden Rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others shall do unto you."

If that rule were followed by all of us, EVERYBODY would be better off. It would pay in dollars and cents. It would pay off in the satisfactions of a TRULY more abundant life.

IT would do more than that. It would get for us the SECURITY that we all crave AND WHICH WILL NOT BE PROVIDED FOR US BY PRESENT SCHEMES TO VOTE EVERYBODY RICH AND PENSION EVERYBODY OFF.

THIS is a fact about our industrial strife that we can't afford to ignore: MODERN INDUSTRIAL STRIFE IS THE FIRST COUSIN OF WAR. Save in exceptional cases, such as our Revolution, war is a destroyer. Continued long enough, it DESTROYS EVERYTHING. If our industrial warfare is continued long enough, it will destroy our American way of life.

Used Wife's Deer Tag—Heavy Fine

Art James Redd, 40, of 847 Commercial, paid \$104.50 fine and court costs this morning for using his wife's deer tag on a buck he killed a few hours earlier near Olene. He pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of a deer tag other than his own when arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney. Redd was arrested by state police and a federal game officer who said they were able to prove that Redd's wife was not along on the hunting trip.

YANKS DOWN BUMS, 6-4

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WEATHER
Klamath Falls and Vicinity—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness early Sunday with occasional showers by Sunday night. Continued cold tonight. High today 52. Low tonight 33. High Sunday 52. Max. (Oct. 7) 51. Min. 28. Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 0.0

Dodger Rally Fire Doused By Reynolds

By JACK HANB
EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 8 (AP) — Allie Reynolds, the opening day shutout hero, retired the last ten men in succession today after relieving Ed Lopat to save a 6-4 New York victory over Brooklyn. The win gave the Yanks a commanding 3-1 game edge in the 46th World Series.



ALLIE REYNOLDS
Bums' Big Bugaboo

Lopat took a bulging 6-0 lead into the sixth inning before the Dodgers aroused the sellout crowd of 33,934 by knocking out Lopat with seven singles in four-run inning. Then came Reynolds, the off-reliever, to turn in a sparkling relief job that rivaled Joe Page's effort of yesterday.

Walking in with the tying run on first base and two out in the sixth, Allie curled a third called strike past Pinch Hitter Spider Jorgensen to end the big Brook threat.

That was the first of five strikeouts for the big Indian from Oklahoma City who never allowed a man to reach base although he was coming back with only two days rest.

Like Newcombe, he pitched in Wednesday's thrilling 1-0 opener. Big Newk, the 235-pound Dodger rookie, wasn't able to survive a fourth inning Yank attack. That started parade of four Dodger pitchers.

Doubles by Bobby Brown, Cliff Mages and Lopat tied a series record as the Yanks knocked out Newcombe in the fourth.

They opened up on Lefty Hatten for three runs in the fifth when Bobby Brown tripled off the fence in right field with the bases loaded. That was all the New York scoring but it proved to be enough.

The Dodger sixth was an amazing inning. Lopat, riding easily with a two-hit shutout, suddenly lost his stuff. There was no warning.

Pee Wee Stengel's single started it off. Pinch Hitter Billy Cox beat out a topped ball that Lopat failed to come up with. When Duke Snider rapped into a Bill Rizzuto-Tommy Henrich double play, it seemed that Eddie was out of trouble.

That was only the beginning. Successive singles by Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Luis Oltor, Roy Campanella and Gene Harman finally forced Manager Casey Stengel to derrick Lopat for Reynolds.

The experts were amazed to see Reynolds. Everybody thought Stengel was saving him for tomorrow's fifth game. But it was inspired move by Casey who seldom makes the wrong decision.

Now Stengel's Yanks are in a great spot to apply the crusher in Sunday's game at Ebbets field.

Manager Burt Shotton of the Brooks has used Newcombe and (Continued on Page 2)

Snow Traps Deer Hunters

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 8 (AP) Idaho national guardsmen and U. S. forest service employees used heavy trucks and road clearing equipment today to rescue 3000 deer hunters. They were trapped by an early season snowstorm in the Mimioka national forest of southern Idaho.

Forest Supervisor A. E. Briggs said scores of cars still were stalled in the area. There have been no deaths, he said, and only one case of serious frostbite.

Cold Worries Spud Growers

Gloom Clouds Low Over Labor Front

By The Associated Press
There wasn't much to cheer about on the nation's labor front today. Here's a quick run-down of major disputes which already have made idle more than a million workers.

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Rail Strike Threat
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The continuing strike by John L. Lewis' 380,000 United Mine Workers.

COAL TALKS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators agreed today to resume contract negotiations next Wednesday in Charleston and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

One major operator spokesman said: "I guess we're on dead-center until next Wednesday."

—now three weeks old—prompted Cyrus S. Ching, federal conciliation director, to warn:

"Each day brings the nation closer to a crisis."

Strike Vote?
Officials of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers met in Chicago to consider possible strike action. The general chairman will decide whether to authorize a strike vote among the 110,000 members.

Armed Police Comb Woods For Fugitives

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 (AP)—A manhunt was launched in the wooded country south of here today for two men and a woman who fled from a wrecked car containing loot from a Benton City, Wash. postoffice robbery.

A dozen armed state troopers tramped through a mile-square area near Milwaukie after a police-pursued car missed a curve and crashed into a garage about midnight.

Fled Into Woods
Two men and a woman leaped from the wreckage and disappeared into the cover of the woods.

The car yielded \$1140 in currency, \$50 in silver, \$4175 in government savings bonds, postal money order blanks, a rubber stamp marked "Warden, U. S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island," guns, burglary tools, clothes, a typewriter, and other valuables.

Some of the items bore markings from the Benton City, Wash. postoffice, which was robbed earlier this week of \$4000 or \$5000 by burglars who carried away the postal safe.

Naval, Marine Air Arms Slash Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee said today the defense department has decided to cut naval and marine aviation "about in half."

Vinson's report of "secret orders" at the Pentagon came as the committee dug grimly into "disturbing" reports that defense chiefs were scuttling the navy's air arm.

The armed services chairman said further that he has it on reliable authority that the air force has taken the position that no large aircraft carriers or their air groups should be kept in the navy.

Vinson spoke up as his committee started another day's hearing to get to the bottom of friction in the armed services.

Hopwood Explains
Before the committee was Rear Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, navy budget officer, to explain the navy's financial position.

Hopwood was called to tell what is happening to funds earmarked by congress for naval air.

That inquiry follows up navy charges yesterday of air force bungling and plotting.

Vinson himself reeled off figures from the year's appropriation for the navy—which congress has not finally decided.

These, he said, show cuts for the naval air arm that indicate "congress intended to let it wither on the vine by failing to give it enough operating aircraft."

'Reputable Document'
"I have seen a reputable document indicating that decisions have been reached in the (defense) department to cut naval and marine aviation strength about in half and that the air force is to be given an expanded role," Vinson said.

"The navy would become a protective convoy to move troops and fight submarines."

"It is my understanding that secret orders to that effect have been issued in the Pentagon."

Final Action On Farm Bill Due Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The senate took a short breather today in its efforts to pass a new farm bill, after accepting the flexible price support program it once had rejected.

A late-hour tangle on amendments last night put off final action until Monday, following the 45 to 26 defeat of an attempt to write in a high-support provision for basic crops.

'Checked History'
That provision—calling for government price props at 90 per cent of parity for such farm products as cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts—has had a checked history in this session of congress.

It is the keystone of a house-approved measure which the senate thus far has ignored in favor of a bill written by Senator Anderson (D-NM). The Anderson bill calls for supports on basic crops varying from 75 to 90 per cent, depending on available supplies.

"Parity is a government-calculated standard intended to assure farmers a fair income in relation to the prices they must pay for things."

Huntress Still Lost In Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Oct. 8 (AP) Men, dogs and planes searched the snow covered hills of Northern Idaho today for a 27-year-old Idaho huntress.

Mrs. Lois Schreigost, 27, of Rose Lake, Ida., has been sought since late Wednesday when she was missed by members of her hunting party.

Officers and residents estimated nearly 100 persons took part in the search yesterday and it was hoped broadcasts for volunteers would attract several times that number today.

Today's efforts were to be concentrated in the region where two men heard a woman crying out Wednesday night. The shouting, presumed to have come from Mrs. Schreigost, ceased before the men could locate her.

Red Cross Nurses, Red Captives

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (AP)—At least 144 Japanese Red Cross nurses are prisoners of Chinese communist armies, American Red Cross headquarters for the Far East said today.

Season Low Here; More Chill Seen

The mercury hit a seasonal low this morning when temperature readings in Klamath Falls officially registered 28 degrees. A few unofficial thermometers gave out with a 22 reading, but CAA's records were six degrees warmer.

Forecast for the week-end is for overcast skies and a low of 25 degrees. It will be no warmer than 22 degrees Sunday, according to CAA. Official reading this morning at 11:30 was 42 degrees.

Spud Men Worry
Farmers were praying for warmer weather with the big spud harvest about 25 to 40 per cent done in the basin area.

All sacked spuds must be under cover by nightfall and a few left in the fields last night were badly nipped. There was some field frost as well, affecting potatoes still in the ground, but this was not a general situation.

A bitter north wind has been blowing for two days and chilling harvest hands. Some have left here because of the cold, but others are coming in and there is no evidence of labor shortage, according to County Assent C. A. Henderson.

Harvest Slowed
The cold is slowing up the digging as well as the pickers but harvest will nevertheless hit a peak this week-end and little delay is expected even if the present weather holds.

Throughout the state minimum temperatures were recorded. It was 34 in Portland; 17 at Prineville where the potato harvest was spurred; but no noticeable crop damage: Redmond, 23; Baker, 32; Burns, 28; Eugene, 33; LaGrande, 36; Lakeview, 39; Medford, 34; Ontario, 40; Pendleton, 35; Roseburg, 43; Salem, 40; The Dalles, 43.

Sentencing Due Monday For 2 Men

Sentence will be passed Monday morning in circuit court on two young men charged with contributing to the delinquency of minor girls and the girls themselves probably will be committed to a reform school.

Ray Morris, 21, and Gene Arthur Miller, 22, who brought the girls to Klamath Falls from Kellogg, Ida., three weeks ago, have pleaded guilty to the contributing charges and will be sentenced Monday.

Girls Jailed
The girls, Ardith Stark, 16, and Audrey Jean Mendey, 17, were being held in the county juvenile home as material witnesses against the men when they attacked the home matron, Mrs. Zerish M. Houghtaling, 61, putting her in the hospital for several days.

Miller pleaded guilty two weeks ago but Morris declared he intended to stand trial on the contributing charge, and the two girls would have been called as prosecution witnesses against him. This week, however, Morris changed his mind and decided to plead guilty.

The girls were transferred to the county jail the night of the attack, September 27, and have been held there since. They are booked as "delinquent girls" and probably will be brought into juvenile court for commitment to a reform school, the juvenile office reports.

Also held in the county jail are two other teen-agers, Leslie LeRoy Davis and William David Roche, both 16, who held up a Great Northern freight train at Mallin September 22, stealing about \$50 and the agent's car.

Capture
The boys were captured at Canby, Calif., an hour and a half after the robbery. They have been held in jail while the district attorney's office determines whether they should be turned over to juvenile court or prosecuted on felony charges in circuit court.

Smog Snarl In Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 (AP)—A cover of smog stalled traffic multiplied minor accidents and caused telephone and power lines to be knocked down in two places today.

The worst smog and fog combination in months hung over the Portland area last night and early today occasionally cutting visibility almost to zero. Some motorists pulled to the side of the road and parked until the smog lifted.

A car driven by Rudolph Hartman 43 Portland sheared off a mail box. Another car knocked down power and telephone lines in the same area.

Woman Shot Self; Doctors Say Critical

A woman identified as Kathleen (Kay) Sturgis, 32, of Sacramento is in a critical condition at Klamath Valley hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound in her chest.

State police said the young woman shot herself with a .38 caliber revolver in the cardroom of the Midway tavern at Chemult yesterday afternoon.

Miss Sturgis reportedly had been drinking heavily, police said, and had told Ralph Bell, owner of the tavern, Thursday she was going to kill herself. Yesterday afternoon she again told Bell she was going to kill herself, walked into the cardroom, took the revolver in her left hand, placed it against her body and pulled the trigger.

She was brought to the hospital by Kaler's ambulance and was under emergency surgery for over an hour last night.

Miss Sturgis reportedly had two revolvers, one with her and the other hidden in the tavern.

Cheesecakers Band Against False Fronts

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 (AP)—Comes now Hollywood's AFL, not a labor organization but the Anti-Falset League.

It's a group of young, beautifully proportioned contract actresses who have banded together, with front office approval, to combat growing public suspicion that movie lovelies are not what they are but phoney.

The league developed quickly after Mrs. Darwin Greenfield, a New Orleans beauty, sputtered loudly about beauty contestants wearing cheaters.

Natural Winner
(Mrs. Greenfield won the contest but was disqualified because she's a married woman. However, she said that she won it, by golly, naturally, and honestly, sans falsies.)

The Hollywood girls include such cheesecake photograph posers as Shelley Winters, Peggy Dow, Leslie Banning, Dorothy Hart, Peggy Castle, Anne Pierce and Helena Carter.

They asked the front office not to sign girls who wear those things. The front office said that was OK regarding starlets.

ELECTION HINT

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Talk of an early general election in Britain got an added boost from the announcement yesterday that King George VI would return to London from Balmoral castle, in Scotland.



A SAMPLE OF KLAMATH SPUDS is being inspected by four of the basin girls who will vie for the title of queen of the Klamath Basin Potato festival at Merrill October 21 and 22. From left are Eva Alexander, representing Henley; Pat Eagar, Bonanza; Mary Reed, Tulelake, and Lila Winebarger, Merrill.

Play by Play

FIRST INNING YANKEES
Rizzuto cracked Newcombe's second pitch past Reese into center field for a single. Henrich, after fouling off six pitches, slashed a ground single past Hodges sending Rizzuto to third. Joe Hatten, a lefthander, started warming up in the Dodger bullpen. Berra grounded to Miksis and Rizzuto was caught in a rundown between third and home.

Rizzuto ran out of the baseline trying to evade the tag by Campanella and was ruled out by Third Base Umpire Art Pasarella. When Henrich who had reached second on the play, strayed too far off the base Campanella whipped him out with a fine throw to Robinson who made the tag to complete a double play.

Berra was safe at first on the fielder's choice. DiMaggio walked. Newcombe pitched three straight balls to Brown bringing Coach Clyde Siskfirth out of the Dodger dugout for a conference. Newcombe remained in the box and threw a fourth ball to Brown to load the bases. Woodling ignored balls, took a strike, and then went out on a vicious liner to Snider in dead center.

No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

FIRST INNING DODGERS
Reese looked at a called strike, and then unloaded a double off the left centerfield wall. Miksis topped Lopat's first pitch a few feet in front of the plate and was thrown out. Berra to Henrich with Reese holding second. Newcombe grounded out. Brown to Henrich, Reese still holding second. Rizzuto made a scintillating step of Robinson's hard grounder near second base and threw to Henrich who made a fine pickup of the low throw for the putout.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING YANKEES
Newcombe speared Mages' drive back to the box and tossed him out easily at first. Coleman fouled to Campanella near the screen behind home plate. Lopat flied to Snider deep in center field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING DODGERS
Woodling came in for Hodges' looping fly. Oltor also flied to Woodling, in left-center. Lopat (Continued on Page 2)

Meet the People



WOMEN PLAY AN active part in the business life of Klamath Falls and a prominent member of the business profession on the distaff side is Mary Trulove Bothwell.