Sherman Seeks Solution Of Navy Upset Without Lopping of More Heads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman indicated today that efforts will be made to talk out troubles in the navy before any more heads are lopped off.

The new chief of naval operations, swinging into his first full day on a tough job, said there will be no great shakeup "if I have anything to say about it."

"That isn't the way to get results," he told a reporter.

Sherman will have something to say about any shakeup because he was handpicked by Secretary of the Navy Matthews to try to bring more harmony into the armed forces. They have been fussing over the roles of the navy or air force in the next war, if any.

Happy Job

Sherman has the job of trying to make the admirals under him happy and at the same time trying to put relations between the navy and her sister services on a more peaceful, friendly basis.

He took the oath of his new office yesterday at a solemn ceremony in Matthews' suite at the Pentagon. He said he was facing different responsibilities but knew he could count on the admirals to support him. He got a smile, a handclasp and a wish for "good luck" from Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

Matthews' Idea

It was on Matthews' suggestion that President Truman tossed Denfeld out as chief of naval operations to make way for Sherman. It was Denfeld who went in as clean up hitter for the admirals when they aired before congress complaints that the air force and long-range bombing were being overbuilt at the expense of the fleet.

Sherman didn't get involved in the hearings. And he has been strong for unification of the armed forces. That is, stronger than most of the admirals have been.

Warning Hint

There appeared to be something of a warning in a remark Matthews dropped yesterday that the admirals had better work with Sherman. After Sherman had been sworn in as chief of naval operations, the secretary said in a talk:

"I'm confident that in the future the attitude and character of all officers, enlisted personnel and all civilian personnel will be worthy of the inspiring tradition that has characterized the U. S. navy to date."

Listeners

Some 20 of the top admirals on duty in the Pentagon heard what he said. After the words they filed past Denfeld and Sherman to shake hands with the outgoing and incoming chief of naval operations.

Denfeld has been offered the job of commander of the Eastern Atlantic-Mediterranean fleet with headquarters in London. He hasn't said whether he will take it or retire.

For the time being he is going to take two months off at his home at Westboro, Mass.

Conolly Shift

Should he take the London assignment, Admiral Richard L. Conolly would be replaced. Conolly is due for a shift, anyway, since he has had a longer assignment at sea than any other top admiral.

Sherman said Conolly would be given "some important billet ashore."

Sherman's own former command of the Mediterranean fleet also is open. There was some gossip around the navy that it might go to Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, now deputy chief of naval operations for logistics.

Warehouse Rentals Eyed by Chamber

In order to help property owners in the community and to encourage the location of new businesses in this area, the chamber of commerce is attempting to bring its warehouse rental list up to date.

Charles Stark, chamber manager, stated yesterday he wishes anyone who has warehouse space available now or will have in the future, would contact him at his office.

By keeping the list up-to-date, Stark said he could have the necessary information at his fingertips when inquiries are made about warehouse space.

Shuck Sells Old Ranch To Hills

MERRILL—Sale of one of the first ranches established in the Merrill community was announced today by Victor Shuck.

The 120 acres, located two miles north of Merrill was owned by his father, the late Charles V. Shuck, one of Klamath county's first homesteaders. New owners are Lou and William Hill, Merrill ranchers and stockmen who own property adjoining the new purchase. The land was at one time part of the Bunting holdings.

Victor Shuck will continue ranching operations on other farms near Merrill.

No consideration was given.

Farm Bureau To Meet In La Grande

The 1949 Oregon farm bureau convention will be held in La Grande, November 14, 15, 16, and 17. It is expected that the convention will bring out clearly the stand of farm bureau membership on all major issues.

Issues to be studied and reviewed are the Columbia valley authority, reapportionment of the Oregon legislature, and principles of farm price supports.

Governor Douglas McKay and Senator Wayne Morse have been invited as speakers for the general sessions. Ransom Aldrich, president of the Mississippi farm bureau federation, will represent the American farm bureau federation. Mrs. Haven Smith, state chairman of Nebraska farm bureau associated women, will speak on nationwide activities of farm bureau women.

Oregon State college and the state and federal departments of agriculture are planning to have a staff of agricultural specialists on hand to act as consultants to the commodity departments. All day meetings of the commodity departments are expected to cover problems of producers of every farm crop and result in a more coordinated and unified farm bureau program.

Oregon Farm Bureau President Lowell Steen and executive Vice President Marshall Swearingen expressed confidence that the La Grande convention will be one of the most valuable agricultural meetings in the Northwest.

HE LIKES MILK—Three years of life have been one fractured bone after another for Jackie McKee (above) of Laramie, Wyo. Doctors say he has a bone disease which makes him susceptible to fractures. He is without fractures now but up to date has broken his arms and legs 24 times. Doctors hope that by taking calcium tablets and drinking lots of milk Jackie will overcome the ailment and become a strong boy.

Towns to Vote On Merger

SALEM, Nov. 3 (AP)— The two Cascade mountain towns of Detroit and Idanha will vote again on December 13 on whether they should be joined together.

The county court ordered the new election. At an election last month the proposed merger was defeated.

For a few pennies per word you can advertise to thousands—through a Want-Ad! Phone 8111.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Christmas Setup

Tentative plans for the December 2 Christmas opening occupied most of the Wednesday meeting of the chamber of commerce. Reports were heard from various committees and an over-all plan for the big event outlined.

Clay Bellisle, coordinator for the opening, gave a short outline of plans for the parade and Christmas tree celebration. The 20-30 club will be in charge of erecting the big 40-foot tree in the vicinity of the courthouse.

Parade

Parade plans will be handled by Keith Moon, Hap Davidson and John Houston, of the Barber Shop Quartette group, will be in charge of music. Al Hatton will handle the school entries and Tom O'Dwyer is chairman of the window display award group.

Nine floats have already been pledged for the parade and more may be entered later. The committee is planning on the parade, a token gift to the younger children and a ceremony with Santa Claus at the tree.

The chamber has set November 10 as the date of their junket to Lakeview for the salute days event with a large group planning to attend.

Freight Rates

Margaret Santo of the rates burea gave a short report on progress in the effort to get both north and south freight rates reduced and reported signs of success.

Chamber members are also planning a trip to the opening ceremonies of the Warm Springs highway opening on November 13.

An interim committee from the state legislature is slated to arrive in Klamath Falls on November 7 for an inspection tour of OTT.

Rival Restaurants Cooperate

CHICAGO (AP)—George Drake and Marion Isbell run restaurants just around the corner from each other. They are competitors. Yet they recently ran a series of six advertisements—three apiece—in Chicago newspapers in which each paid tribute to the other as a good friend and fine neighbor.

One of Isbell's ads set forth: "In order to get along with the rest of the world we must first learn to get along with one another—with those in our immediate vicinity, our neighbors. George and I have learned."

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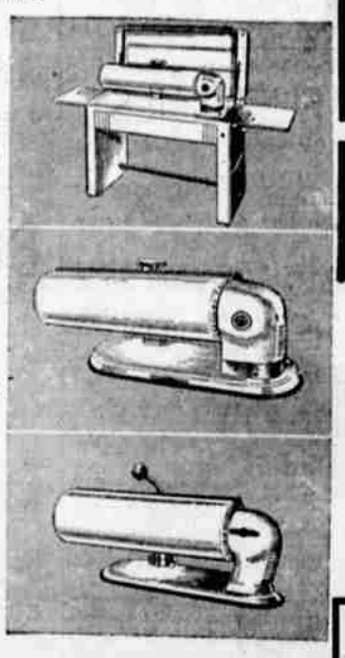

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