LEWIS CALLS COAL STRIKE TRUCE

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU must have read the other day the little story about the 20 automobiles all in a row, driving along nose to tail—ON A SLIPPERY PAVEMENT.

The head one slowed for a bridge. Police reports on what followed show:

All 20 cars damaged, with five of them total losses . . . two persons injured . . . ten of the cars so thoroughly snarled up into one mass that it took the wrecker wagons two hours to pull them apart.

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IT all happened because NOBODY THOUGHT. If you had been in that line, a little advance thinking as to what you'd do if the car ahead of you slowed suddenly would have paid off big. Common sense would have told you that the smart thing to do was to drop back and allow a safe interval. With a safe interval, you could have avoided ramming into the car ahead and at the same time could have enabled the car behind to keep from ramming into you.

After all, a little precaution often DOES pay.

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THEN there was the 80-year-old up near Lebanon who was walking at night on the left side of the highway, which is the legal side, and was hit by a car that was passing another car and killed.

He is dead. But think of the driver who killed him. Through his mind, day and night—especially in the long hours of the night—must run this thought: "If I had only looked MORE CAREFULLY before I passed that car in the dark!"

The incident is another example of how much it pays to think what might happen IF.

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UP in Portland a man went hunting and when he came back he left a revolver in his car. A neighbor lad of five and his three-year-old brother rummaged in the car. They found the pistol. Somehow or other the five-year-old pulled the trigger. THE GUN HAD BEEN LEFT LOADED. The three-year-old fell with a bullet in his abdomen.

How wonderful it would have been if the man who went hunting had thought to UNLOAD the revolver.

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THERE was the duck hunter who got out of a boat the other day, seized his gun by the MUZZLE and pulled it toward him. It went off. The charge of shot struck him in the side. His family is without its breadwinner. The thought: IN TIME that guns often go off would have saved all that.

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AFTER all, the fact that WE ARE ABLE TO THINK is what differentiates us from the animals.

PO Receipts Last Month $19,935

The postal receipts for the month of October were released today by Burt E. Hawkins, postmaster and were listed as $19,935.53 for the 30 days of last month.

Compared to October receipts of 1948, this year is $960.90 under last year's receipts. However, Hawkins pointed out that though some months are lower than others, on a quarterly basis the receipts average about the same for the entire year.

RUSS LEAVING

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP)—The newspaper Abendport said today that Russian troops have been withdrawing by night from the Soviet zone of Germany. A U. S. army intelligence source at Heidelberg said he was unable to confirm the report.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN
. . . Winner by knockout

JOHN FOSTER DULLES
. . . 'Fair Deal,' rough deal

Lehman Licks Dulles In Feature Of Demo Election Victories

By The Associated Press

Smashing democratic victories in New York's U. S. senate race and in widespread city elections set President Truman and the party high command chortling today over the outlook for 1950.

Republicans didn't find much to crow about in yesterday's off-year elections. They held on to the New Jersey governorship they already had and tossed out a democratic mayor here and there.

But they took a mauling in the day's feature political bout, in New York state. Democrat Herbert H. Lehman easily knocked republican John Foster Dulles out of the U. S. senate seat Dulles has held down since last July.

There was one, big, clear-cut issue: Lehman campaigned hard for the Truman home-front program; Dulles campaigned harf against it.

The president himself, gleefully calling out returns at a dinner in his honor by the Women's Democratic club of Washington, interpreted the result as a vote of confidence in his "Fair Deal."

Truman said it would have "a very decided effect on the election in 1950" when control of congress is at stake. So did the democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr.

Furthermore, Boyle said, Lehman's victory "was only the highlights of a national trend" that won out again over republican "generalities" and "scare attacks." Part of that "trend" was a repeat win for democratic Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City.

GOP View

The GOP national chairman, Guy George Gabrielson, said in a statement that "the principles which Senator Dulles expounded in his campaign are those which ultimately will prevail, because they are right."

And Senator Brewster (R-Me), chairman of the senate republican campaign committee, belittled democratic rejoicing over keeping a senate seat they have held 22 years.

"Their precarious control of the senate," he said at his home at Dexter, Me., depends upon six seats far more doubtful than the one they have retained in New York. . . A good professional has beaten a good amateur."

Hague Bopped

In New Jersey, Gabrielson said, the reelection of Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll was a blow at "bossism" and "Hagueism."

Driscoll handed a direct defeat to his democratic rival, State Senator Elmer H. Wene. And he gave an indirect drubbing to Frank Hague, the former Jersey City mayor and boss of the state democratic organization who backed Wene.

Hague, now 73, announced he is "stepping aside."

Boston voters tossed out the last old-time boss still in power when they refused a fifth term to democratic Mayor James M. Curley. They picked another democrat, City Clerk John B. Hynes.

Haynes was temporary mayor in 1947 while Curley did a five months' stretch in a federal penitentiary after being convicted of mail fraud.

Democratic Pleasure

Of particular pleasure to democrats looking for clues to 1950 prospects was the fact that democrats romped to victory in many municipal elections as well as both vacancies in the U. S. house of representatives.

And New York state once again is back in the democratic fold. President Truman lost it last year.

Actually, whatever push his "Fair Deal" program gets out of Tuesday's balloting will be mostly psychological. The democrats got no big numerical reinforcements in congress.

They did win all the congressional seats at stake, but those numbered three.

Easy for O'Dwyer

New York City gave Mayor O'-

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FIRST JEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman is the first Jew ever elected to the U. S. senate by popular vote.

Several men of the Jewish faith have been appointed to the senate since 1914, when direct election of senators began under the 17th amendment.

Prior to that, senators were chosen by state legislators.

Californians Change Setup For Welfare

By The Associated Press

California voters approved proposals to increase the pay of state legislators from $100 to $300 a month, issue $250,000,000 in bonds to help school districts and change the state welfare set-up in yesterday's elections.

A proposal to establish summer-time daylight saving times was also leading, despite strong farm opposition.

The welfare amendment kicked up the biggest fight. It gives back to the governor power to name the state welfare director and returns to counties the administration of aid to the aged and blind.

Canal Fencing Meet Tonight

A proposal to fence the government canal through Klamath Falls will be discussed at a public forum to be held tonight in the city hall council chamber, starting at 7 o'clock.

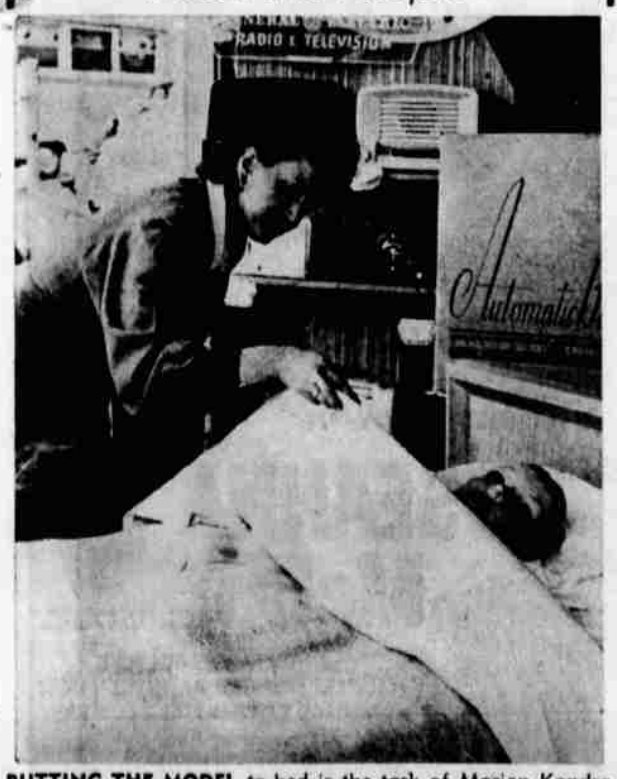
Goodrich W. Lineweaver, director of the USBR operations and maintenance branch, Washington, D. C., will take part in the discussions, along with city and reclamation bureau officials.

Michael W. Straus, federal commissioner of reclamation, is scheduled to visit the Klamath reclamation project tomorrow.

NO ELECTION

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—A proposal for an NLRB bargaining agent election at the Troutdale aluminum plant was cancelled yesterday. The vote was to have been on the question of CIO steelworkers having a union shop. At the last minute, the AFL Electrical Workers union contended it should represent 450 employes. A vote may be held later to decide which union the employes want to represent them.

Meet the People



PUTTING THE MODEL to bed is the task of Marian Kandra who is arranging this Main street business house window display.

26 Killed In Wild Election

MANILA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Late official returns tonight gave President Elpidio Quirino a scant 16,000 vote lead over former Japanese puppet Jose P. Laurel in yesterday's bitter Philippines presidential election.

Jose Avelino, third candidate, appeared defeated.

Approximately a fourth of the 4,000,000 (M) votes cast had been tabulated unofficially.

From all sides came charges of murder, mayhem and vote fraud in the election.

Amazing

Laurel's showing was amazing because of his war record. He served as puppet president under the Japanese.

Four years ago he was in a jail cell, and said he expected to be shot. He was freed by amnesty.

His political comeback from that cell at the hands of an embittered people who even yet viciously kick cans labelled "Made in Japan" was surprising.

U. S. Foe

Laurel has been an outspoken critic of Philippine co-operation with the United States.

Quirino, on the other hand, favored America. On the basis of wires from the provinces his supporters tonight claimed the election for him.

Sporadic shootings accounted for 26 dead and 40 wounded in the election. There was an unconfirmed report 78 more members of Laurel's nacionalista party on Mindanao had been slain by Quirino's civilian guards.

'Big Three' Ministers Meet in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France met for 25 minutes today reviewing "a wide range of subjects," an American official reported.

There were indications that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin raised the question of China and that French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman brought up the problem of French Indo-China, on China's border. Bevin has been reported planning to tell the French and Americans Britain wants to recognize China's Communist government.

Agenda

Schuman told reporters: "This morning we set up our agenda. We will talk about Germany and other things. Certainly about China." He added he expected the conference would end tomorrow night.

Bevin, Schuman and U. S. Secretary of State Acheson scheduled a second meeting for late afternoon, to take up proposals received from Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of the West German government.

Chest to Give 'Oscars' For Good Records

"Where's your 'Oscar,' partner?"

Those words are destined to be the number one question on the lips of Klamath Falls business leaders during the next two weeks as the $65,541 Community Chest campaign rolls along toward its November 23 finale.

Here's the "why and wherefore" as outlined by Campaign Chairman Chet Hamaker this morning. "In past years we have paid tribute to the volunteer solicitor who did an outstanding job in the drive and apparently have neglected the men and women in the firms of the community who have done such yeoman work in soliciting their fellow employes. This year it is going to be different."

Merit Awards

Hamaker went on to explain that attractive little "Oscars" will be presented as special awards of merit to firm representatives who hit either of two campaign targets this year.

"We will have an Oscar for a group called 'Hard Hitters' in the campaign. The Hard Hitters will be the firms which produce a total equalling or exceeding their best production of the past two campaigns, whichever is greater, and turn in actual gifts from at least 90 per cent of company employes.

'Goal Busters'

"Then, for a special 'inner circle' gang known as 'Goal Busters' we will also present the Oscar community service award and an extra special pat on the back for a job well done. Goal Busters, as the name implies, will be the firms

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) Here is the text of a telegram received by President Truman today from Senator Dulles (R-NY): "You win."

FORGET-ME-NOT SALE SLATED—Disabled American Veterans will sponsor the sale of Forget-Me-Nots both Friday and Saturday, with proceeds to go toward the fund for disabled vets. Elton H. Thompson, manager of the Klamath Falls branch of the U. S. National bank, buys the first Forget-Me-Not from DAV auxiliary members, Mrs. Ray Lowry, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Lowell.

Snow Covers Large Area; Travel Tough

Low temperatures last night were recorded at just around the freezing point over the Klamath area last night and the snow was general and continuing in the mountains.

Here in Klamath Falls about two inches of snow fell after midnight, and the official low temperature was 33.

The state highway department reported snow or slush on all roads leading out of the area. At 8 o'clock this morning the report was:

8 Inches

Odell lake (Willamette pass)—8 inches new snow, 5 inches roadside snow, slush on highway, snowing lightly, temperature 32.

Chemult—5 inches new snow, 5 inches roadside snow, snowing hard, packed on roadway and plows operating, chains should be carried, temperature 32.

Chiloquin—3 inches new snow, 3 inches roadside snow, temperature 34.

Keno (Greensprings)—4 inches new snow, 2 inches roadside snow, snowing lightly, temperature 31.

Bly—3 inches new snow, 3 inches roadside snow, slush on road, snowing lightly, temperature 31.

Fire Razes City Firm's Lebanon Unit

LEBANON, Nov. 9 (AP)— Fire wiped out a $100,000 automotive parts building here early today.

Firemen fought the early morning blaze four and a half hours and for a time feared the Lebanon Community hospital, a residence and two apartments in the same block would be destroyed.

Shortly after 7 a. m., however, Fire Chief Elmer Fitzgerald reported that the danger of the flames leaping to the other structures was ended. At 8 o'clock the fire was in the mop-up stage.

The burned building housed the Moty-Van Dyke Industrial Supply company, dealing in heavy logging equipment and automotive supplies.

Manager Marvin Clark estimated the loss at over $100,000. The firm has headquarters at Klamath Falls.

Investigation

Norman Moty of the Moty-Van Dyke company here left this morning for Lebanon to survey the fire damage. He said the company had owned and occupied the building for about seven years.

Efficiency Meet Embarrassing

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The London Business Efficiency Exhibition, showing off efficient gadgets for business, was late getting started today.

Twice during Chairman W. G. Lansley's opening address, the amplifying system broke down.

No Telephone Calls For Grid Tickets

The chamber of commerce is requesting that no one call in for grid tickets to the Bend-Pelican game Friday in Bend.

All the available tickets to the contest were sold immediately upon arrival at the chamber offices.

Cattlemen, Forest Service Heads Clash At Grazing Hearing

By BILL JENKINS

Sparks flew yesterday in Alturas as Modoc county cattlemen and U. S. forest service officials collided at a legislative interim hearing on the subject of proposed cuts in the grazing allotments in the North Warner area.

Rep. Claire Engle of California and Congressman Walter Barring of Nevada made up the interim committee present to hear the case at the public hearing.

The cattlemen, mostly from the Buck Creek and Myrtle Creek areas, instigated the meeting in protest to a proposed plan by the forest service to open a five-year plan of cuts in both the number of cattle allowed to graze in the 'critical' North Warner area and a shortening of the turn-out time in the spring.

'Serious Setbacks'

These cuts, ranging from 30 to as high as 81 per cent, would, say the cattlemen, cause them a serious setback if not actually put them out of the stock business. The forest service stand is that the North Warner range is overgrazed and only by cutting the number of cattle permitted to graze on some 23 permits in that area can the range be brought back into full productive condition.

Under the tentative plan outlined by the forest service men the cuts would be made over a long period, coinciding with a later date for the turning out of cattle onto the summer mountain ranges. Cattlemen protested this as a threat to their capacity for raising a hay crop. With turn-out time set late in May and in some cases in June they contend that they have no place to raise their hay. They cannot raise hay in a pasture full of cattle, they say.

Another Argument

The forest service contends that there is plenty of private land outside the forest reserve available for

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Romula Asks Short Ban Of A-bombs

BULLETIN

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 9 (AP) The United States and Britain charged today the Soviet Union persists in blocking international agreement on control of atomic energy. They backed a French-Canadian plan for the six atomic powers, the Big Five and Canada —to continue secret attempts to end the East-West deadlock over the atom.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 9 (AP) U. N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo announced today he has appealed to the Big Five and Canada to consider a short-term atomic armistice, a ban on use of atomic bombs, and a new start on the problem of atomic control.

Romulo so far has not received official answers from the six governments but Western delegates were reported to view the proposals as old stuff and vague.

Chance

Sources close to the Philippine delegate said, however, that he was insisting his proposals have a thorough study in the general assembly.

His plan was published as the United States prepared to tangle with the Soviet Union on the atomic issue in the assembly's special political committee.

Organizations Planning For Armistice Day

Various military and veterans organizations will take part in a traditional Armistice Day parade and memorial service Friday morning.

The parade will start at approximately 10:30 and the route of march will be from Spring street at the armory up Main to the courthouse. At 11 o'clock Rev. Godfrey Matthews will conduct the memorial ceremony at the World War II shaft on the courthouse lawn.

Jim Barrett will be parade marshal and asks that marching units gather at Main and Spring at 9:45. E. J. (Frenchy) Richard, is chairman of the parade organization.

Paraders

Marching units will include two VFW posts, Pelican post No. 1383 and Armistice Day post No. 9670; Marine Corps league and Marine American Veterans, American Legion color guard, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Merrill girls' drill team.

Dick Maguire will be master of ceremonies at the memorial services.

Bonanza Puts Weatherby In as Mayor

BONANZA—This Klamath county town now has a man mayor following a successful term of office by Oregon's first elected woman mayor.

Mrs. Betty Peppel, who announced she was not a candidate in Tuesday's Bonanza city election, has relinquished the position as mayor of the town to Carroll Weatherby, farmer who lives within the city limits. Weatherby has served as a member of the council. He polled 28 votes. Mrs. Pepple had four write-in votes.

Sharpe Re-elected

H. C. Sharpe, principal of the Bonanza schools, was re-elected recorder with 29 votes; Lola Horn, first grade teacher here, re-named treasurer with 31 votes; members of the council for four-year terms, Ishmel Dick, garage operator; Claude Bechdoldt, farmer.

An election for the naming of a director to the Langell Valley Irrigation district yesterday, Lester Jones polled 23 votes for the three-year term. Other names written in on the ballot were, Homer Roberts, 12; Lawrence Horton, 9; Charles Partridge, 5.

No names appeared on the Bonanza city ballot. All were write-ins.

U.S. Steel Seeking Peace Talk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—John L. Lewis suddenly called off the coal strike today, restoring a fair measure of labor peace to the nation.

He left the threat of a possible new walkout at the end of this month. But his back-to-work order, coming atop the still-continuing piecemeal ending of the steel strike, stirred hopes of government officials that the country is settling back into a period of high-level industrial activity.

Cyrus Ching, federal mediation director, said he would go ahead anyway with his plans for a joint meeting tomorrow with Lewis and soft coal operators. It was called to explore possibilities of ending the strike. Now it will be aimed at finding an agreement on a new working contract.

'That's Good'

Told of the Lewis order, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said: "That's good." That was the only immediate White House comment.

The interstate commerce commission said it is keeping in effect, for the time being at least, its order for a 35 per cent cut in coal-burning passenger train service. It shelved, however, tentative plans for a further reduction.

Lewis' order, announced in Chicago, apparently caught Washington officialdom by surprise. No one had a ready explanation of just why he made the move at this time.

Hunger?

But Lewis may have called off the strike merely because his men and their families were going hungry because of their long idleness.

The giant U. S. Steel corporation is arranging for possible peace talks with Murray tomorrow. The other bigger producers already have reached an agreement.

The resumption of coal mining will send back to work thousands of railroad men who have been laid off.

The government cut in service by coal-burning trains led to the layoff of many railroad men.

Portland Girl Slayer Gets Death

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Morris Leland will go to the Oregon prison gas chamber for murdering a 15-year-old high school girl last August.

A circuit court jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty after considering the case since early last evening.

It made no recommendation. That made death in the gas chamber mandatory.

Insanity Plea

Leland, who admitted holding Thelma Taylor overnight in a secluded spot in Portland's St. Johns area, then bludgeoning and stabbing her to death the next morning, had pleaded insanity.

Throughout the six-day trial Leland rocked back and forth in a chair at the defense table, his eyes half closed, showing no emotion.

After the verdict was read, a reporter stepped up to Leland and asked him if he had anything to say. Leland gestured with his right hand and said: "That's business."

Tragedy

The girl had left her home to go bean picking when she met Leland and he took her into a brushy area. He said she went willingly but admitted she tried to leave when he attempted to rape her.

She was beaten with an iron bar and was stabbed. Her body was discovered when Leland told police about the killing when arrested on a car theft charge, and led them to the scene.

Annapolis Job Offered Conolly

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Adm. Richard L. Conolly has been offered the post of superintendent of the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis, a qualified naval source in London reported today. He hasn't accepted so far.

Conolly is waiting, the informant said, to find out whether Adm. Louis Denfeld, who was removed two weeks ago as commander-in-chief of U.S. naval operations, is going to succeed him as head of the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets with headquarters in London. Denfeld has been offered the position.

Acceptance of the Annapolis post would be a come-down for Conolly, the source said, because he is a full admiral. Superintendent at Annapolis usually calls for the rank of rear admiral.

ROAD BIDS

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bids on completing the Stevens canyon highway in Mt. Rainier national park will be opened by the bureau of public roads here November 29. The project includes a mile of grading, a 160-foot tunnel, two 75-foot bridges, and two viaducts.