

RUSS GET SHARP DEFEAT

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Business in Stormy Period



TWO RAILROAD PRESIDENTS, Frederick B. Whitman (left) of Western Pacific and John Budd of Great Northern (right) will strike resounding blows for their companies this afternoon at Bieber in a spike-driving contest commemorating the linking of the two roads 20 years ago. The winner will get the original golden spike used in the Bieber ceremony. Jessie Lee Long, OTI's Homecoming queen, will give the winner the spike.

Big Birthday For Marines

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (AP)—North Korean troops on the Eastern front were unwilling "guests" of first division marines celebrating the corps' 10th birthday today.

The Leathernecks marked the anniversary with a terrific aerial and artillery attack on a line of Communist-held hills.

Another anniversary—Armistice Day, Sunday—northeast of the punchbowl, will be "business as usual" for the U.S. Eighth army, its commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, said in a statement.

Elsewhere on the quiet, cold battle front, U.N. command patrols met only light, sporadic resistance Saturday.

Allied jet fighters swept the North Korean skies without spotting a single Communist plane up to noon today, the air force said.

A P. photograph George Sweaters reported from the front that the marines' celebration opened with 83 planes unloading explosive and fire bombs on the Red hill positions. Then virtually every artillery piece in the first division opened up. As the barrage lifted, smoke billowed two thousand feet into the air and fires burned all over the wooded slopes. An artillery spotter plane whirled along the front trailing a banner that read "happy birthday."

For several days marine planes dropped pamphlets on North Korean lines inviting Communist troops to the Leathernecks' birthday party. After Saturday's barrage, the marines cut big birthday cakes flown in by helicopter.

BULLETIN

UNTRUE
PARIS, (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told four congressmen today that the report Pres. Truman had offered to support him for the "democratic nomination" was "absolutely without foundation."

Football Scores

Mich State	35
Notre Dame	0
Princeton	54
Harvard	13
Cornell	20
Michigan	7
Columbia	21
Dartmouth	6
S. Carolina	34
W. Va.	13
Boston U	35
Oregon	6
Temple	34
NYU	6

Spike-Driving Duel Stated

Presidents of two of America's great railroads began working into condition this morning with a training breakfast at the Willard hotel, preparatory to a spike-driving duel scheduled at Bieber this afternoon.

More than 100 seconds and handlers were on hand at the breakfast (top officials of the Western Pacific and Great Northern railroads) as W.P.'s Frederick B. Whitman and G.N.'s John Budd prepared to compete in the top feature of the celebration commemorating the 20th anniversary of the joining of the two railroads at the northern California town.

Winner of the fete will be presented a gold spike the same one driven into the tie by Arthur Currier James on November 10, 1931—by OTI's Queen Jessie Lee Long, the ruler of the 1951 OTI homecoming.

Immediately after the 1931 ceremonies, the golden spike was pulled out of the track and replaced by an ordinary one. The gold nail has since been in the Western Pacific coffers, but G. N. Pres. Budd has decided its high time his railroad got hold of it for awhile.

Two special trains were drawn up in Klamath Falls today, a G. N. train from Portland and a W. P. train from San Francisco. They pulled out at 11 a. m., southbound for Bieber as one train where the ceremonies were scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Afterwards, the train is scheduled to move on to Greenville, and then will split into two trains again, one returning many local officials to Klamath Falls.

Dick Maguire was master-of-ceremonies at this morning's breakfast, with the Harmonies presenting entertainment.

Mayor Bob Thompson greeted visiting "firemen" and the OTI homecoming queen and her court were introduced.

Among the guests present were Harry A. Mitchell, retired W. P. vice president, Budd, Whitman, Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg.

The special train coming back to Klamath is due here after midnight tonight.

An urgent Red Cross message told him simply to take a plane if he could because his wife was very sick. When he hit San Francisco he telephoned and Eleanor, his wife, answered.

She had pulled through—it was a girl—and the world turned right-side up again.

Yule Trade Prediction Still Bright

By RICHARD FISKE
NEW YORK, (AP)—Strikes, new government restrictions, even the weather, blocked the best efforts of business and industry this week.

And as the output of some key industries fell off, the prices of many consumer items climbed.

The office of price stabilization approved new ceilings, effective next Tuesday, which are expected to bring higher prices in butcher shops for lamb, mutton and veal.

American Woolen Co., the world's largest woolen and worsted fabric manufacturer, announced hikes of 22½ to 50 cents a yard on its spring, 1952, men's wear lines.

In New York, a glass of beer went up 15 cents from a dime.

Higher taxes and increased costs were given as the reasons for most of the price increases.

In the industrial world, production of steel, upon which many other industries depend, dropped 70,000 tons from the previous week record high of 2,069,000 tons.

Observers attributed the decline primarily to a strike that closed down Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. operations in Alabama.

An unauthorized walkout of longshoremen ended Friday. But before the men returned to work, the 25-day strike had cost New York, the nation's leading port, an estimated billion dollars worth of business.

And the billion dollar estimate didn't take in the losses at such other struck ports as Boston and Philadelphia.

RAIL STRIKE
A widespread railway strike was threatened. But speedy federal action postponed the threat for at least two months.

It involved the firemen's and engineers' union and was called for last Thursday, appointment of an emergency mediation board by President Truman guaranteed at least 60 days of peace.

New restrictions hit a wide variety of consumer items. The national production authority ordered machine tools reserved almost entirely for defense production to tank and other munitions programs.

The order barred retooling by makers of civilian automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators and similar appliances, effective February.

In Detroit an auto industry spokesman said it simply means no drastic change in 1953 cars just as there has been no large scale redesigning of 1952 models.

SHORTAGE
The country's entire lead supply was placed under allocation because demand far exceeds supply. Battery manufacturers, paint companies and the electric cable industries are among those affected.

A report from the national production authority showed 83 percent of the construction application for the current quarter were denied. It indicated NPA might be still tougher in the first quarter next year.

Severe freezes and snow hit business and the cotton crop. However the week wasn't all road blocks and pessimism. The future for aluminum supplies was enhanced when Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the world's largest copper producer, planned to get into the aluminum business.

\$40 MILLION
Anaconda said it planned to take over Harvey Machine Co.'s commitments for building a \$40,000,000 aluminum plant near Kalspell, Mont., with an initial capacity of 50,000 tons of aluminum ingots a year.

It may satisfy the government's search for a new home for its "firemen" and the OTI homecoming queen and her court were introduced.

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U.N. Again Refuses Red China

PARIS, (AP)—Russia suffered a sharp defeat today in its campaign to seat Red China in the United Nations. The 14-nation steering committee refused, 11 to 2, to put the question on the agenda of the general assembly. One nation abstained.

Russia and Poland cast the negative votes, with Yugoslavia abstaining. Britain joined the United States, Canada, the Dominican Republic, Norway, France, Iraq, China, Thailand, Mexico and Chile in the yes vote.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain said his country felt "the situation in Korea" made it inadvisable at this time to take up the Chinese question.

FINAL FIGHT
Observers do not expect the Soviet Union to give up, however, without a final fight on the floor of the assembly itself to have the question restated on the agenda as an amendment to the steering committee's report.

The committee was voting on a resolution submitted by Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, calling for rejection of Russia's demand that the assembly consider the question of Chinese representation.

U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin said the Soviet move "is a proposal which has been considered and rejected nearly 90 times."

DEMAND
Russia's Jacob A. Malik, immediately took the floor to demand that the committee agree to include the item. Referring to Austin's statement that the proposal had already been defeated in various U.N. organs, almost 90 times, Malik said "Then almost 90 times a crime was committed against the great Chinese people."

The move to throw consideration of the question out of this year's assembly represented a continuation of the U.S. determination to maintain the initiative at the U.N. sessions at the Palais de Chaillot.

Two persons received minor injuries in car accidents at opposite ends of the Klamath basin early this morning.

A car driven by Mrs. Robert W. Weaver, Hartline, Wash., skidded on wet pavement on U.S. 97 one mile south of Modoc point about 5 o'clock this morning and rolled over.

Mrs. Weaver was treated at Klamath Valley hospital for a broken thumb and finger, bruised ribs and cuts and released. Her husband, riding in the car, suffered minor cuts.

James Cooper, San Pablo, Calif., lost control of his 1950 Mercury 33 miles south of Dorris on US 97. The car was reported a total loss.

Mary and Billy Jennings, Mt. Shasta, coming to the Lower Klamath area for duck hunting, brought Cooper to Klamath Valley hospital where he was treated for minor cuts.

Two unidentified passengers in the car were not hurt, the Jennings said.

Parade Set For Monday
All public offices and a good many retail businesses in Klamath Falls and the other communities of the county will be closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

Some businesses, particularly several grocery stores, will be open.

An Armistice Day parade down Main street is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m., and the Armistice observance will be at 11 a. m., at the courthouse. Judge David R. Vandenberg will be the principal speaker.

9 O'clock Special

BUS DRIVER Gordon Reed, 3520 Anderson, had the job of carrying railroad dignitaries from their trains to the Willard and back this morning. He has been with the Klamath Bus Co. for a year and a half.

One Killed In Rash Of Theft Raids

NEWARK, N. J., (AP)—Darling, hit-run bandit, killed a special policeman, slugged two supermarket employees and escaped with loot of more than \$11,000 in five Newark holdups last night.

The rapid fire crime wave, timed to hit the supermarkets, closing hours, brought out all available Newark police. Public Safety Director John B. Keenan cancelled all leaves "until the hoodlums are captured."

In each case, victims reported they were accosted by two men. In all but two of the holdups, the bandits were seen fleeing in a light blue convertible.

RELUCTANT
Police were reluctant to tie the series of holdups together, but they concentrated their search for two men who fled on foot after a gasoline station holdup near midnight.

The gas station attendant, 29-year-old Hershel Walker, told police he had managed to wrest a gun from one of two men in a blue convertible after they took his wallet and had ordered him to call the station manager.

The men then sped away, but lost control of the car and crashed into a concrete wall across the street.

They fled on foot, one carrying a satchel, Walker said, and he fired several shots after them.

Police radio cars ringed the freight yard, where they believed they had the men trapped, but the search proved fruitless.

START
The series of holdups started about 8 p. m. at a large downtown market, Universal Food Markets, Inc. in sight of hundreds of passersby.

Two gunmen stepped up to a car in which Mer. James Lozano and Special Policeman Thomas Law were just getting ready to take the \$8000 days receipts to a nearby bank.

While police still were investigating this holdup, in rapid succession two other supermarkets and two gasoline stations were held up within about an hour of each other and all in about a four-mile area from downtown Newark.

The final holdup report for the night came from the station where the blue convertible ended its operations.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Computer Scientist Romberg, 64, whose operettas and songs are loved by millions, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at his Ritz Tower hotel suite here.

Romberg wrote such "all-time" musical play favorites as "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," "Maytime," "Blossomtime" and "New Moon." During the past 40 years he turned out 78 operettas and more than 2000 songs.

Apparently in good health, Romberg arrived in New York November 3 from his home in Beverly Hills. He usually spent his winters in the East before embarking on concert tours in the spring.

His body was found on the bathroom floor by his wife, Lillian Harris Romberg, whom he married in 1925. Before he collapsed, she said, her husband had not complained of feeling ill.

Romberg always called his music "middle brow—music too low-brow for a symphony conductor and too highbrow for a jazz conductor."

His music has a mass appeal, being replete with melodic love songs and romantic themes.

Other of his famous operettas are "Sinbad," "Her Soldier Boy" and "The Blue Paradise," the latter containing the waltz, "Auf Wiedersehen." He collaborated with George Gershwin on "Rosalie" for Florenz Ziegfeld.

Born in Hungary, Romberg came to the U.S. in 1909. Two years later he published his first song, "Memories."

A PARTY OF LUMBERMEN, members of the Southern Soft Pine Dealers Assn. enroute to San Francisco for a meeting, stopped here briefly to visit with local lumbermen. Pictured are C. Arthur Bruce of the E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis; E. O. Lightsey of Lightsey Bros. Miley S. C.; Hugh Campbell of Weyerhaeuser; Loren L. Palmerton of Palmerton Lumber Co., and John Veach of Hardwood Corp. of America, Asheville, N. C.

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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT—Mrs. Leon Stippich and her brother, Calvin Noble, both of Klamath Falls, should feel gay as they appear with fortunes coming to them.

Wealth Story Rivals Arabian Nights Tale

By RUTH KING
How great wealth came quickly and unexpectedly to the Louis Calvin Noble family of Klamath Falls and Arook, Ore., is a story rivaling an Arabian Nights tale.

Six months ago the family held title to undeveloped mining claims near Bellingham, Wash. Today, the property valued at far in excess of \$1,000,000 is nearing one of the greatest industrial developments in the Northwest in many years.

Mining engineers say the property has one of the most promising veins of iron ever uncovered in the Pacific Northwest.

Stunned owners who have long tried to interest major steel companies here and abroad are Louis Calvin Noble, long time rancher in the Henley district, now farming at Arook, Ore., his three children, Mrs. Margaret (Leon) Stippich, 1443 Derby, Calvin Noble Jr., Jane street, Richard Noble, student, Oregon State college and his sister, Mrs. Frederick Law, San Francisco.

LEASE
The seven claims have been leased on a royalty basis for 25 years with an option to renew to the Western Slope Construction Co., San Francisco, which has already begun construction at the site, 18 miles north of Bellingham at Nookack near the Canadian border.

Plans call for immediate construction of a smelter near Bellingham to be built at a cost in excess of \$12,000,000 to handle output of the mines.

One currently in sight is conservatively estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, according to Fredrick Law, brother-in-law of Noble, who has handled negotiations on the lease. Assayers have determined that the ore is exceedingly high in metal content.

The claims are easily accessible in lightly timbered country, are two miles from a paved highway and close to the Northern Pacific railway.

SEARCH
Revelment of the property followed recent search in this country for iron for Japan which has been shipping ore since the beginning of the Korean war from Utah and Nevada. Japan previously imported iron from Manchuria.

After speaking from San Francisco for the family told this reporter that the big transaction was the result of an evening newspaper story on the purchase of iron ore in this country from the inland states.

He contacted Yoshita Yamate, San Francisco, official of an exporting company and the ball to forward financial independence for the family was started rolling in a midnight conference.

The property had been previously offered in turn to the British government, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Henry Kaiser during world war two.

Butch
British negotiations involving around an investment of 12,000,000 pounds in 1926 were abruptly terminated during the final meeting between the two, acting for the family and British engineers could sign documents. A cablegram announced the famous labor strike of that year in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble moved to Arook two years ago following sale of their Henley ranch and Noble has been raising small seeds.

Calvin Jr., was married two years ago to Carmel Adams, Henley, and Margaret Stippich has been employed here for sometime at the Pioneer Office Supply Co. on Main street. Her husband is employed by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

Attractive young Mrs. Stippich, visiting the Herald and News newspaper this morning, was a bit ruffled.

But not about the newfound wealth; she was afraid she would be late getting to work.

Death Takes John Melin
John Melin, 75, part owner of the Sportsman hotel at Tulelake, died at his Tulelake home early this morning.

He was taken suddenly. He had gone hunting yesterday and felt in good health all day.

Melin, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, had lived in Klamath county and Tulelake about 22 years, and at one time operated Melin's tavern on Main street in Klamath Falls.

He opened the tavern when Oregon legalized beer after prohibition, in quarters now occupied by Ole's tavern.

Funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. from Ward's chapel, and interment will be in Klamath memorial cemetery. Melin is survived by the widow, Jean.