

BREAK SEEN IN STEEL STRIKE

The Klamath Falls News

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Pittsburgh Co. Signs Agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers has signed an interim agreement which provides a 12 1/2 cent hourly hike for 15,500 employees of Pittsburgh Steel Co. — a basic producer.

The agreement was personally negotiated Friday by Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers. It provides a modified union shop and otherwise substantially follows recommendations made weeks ago by the Wage Stabilization Board in an effort to avoid a strike which now is in the 26th day.

Murray, himself, didn't comment after giving the green light to Pittsburgh Steel to immediately start plans for resumption of production. However, one of his associates—who asked not to be identified—said the agreement "is an important break in the solid front put up by the basic steel industry."

John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. steel who has been a chief industry negotiator during the past few months, said he had no comment on the agreement. When asked if any negotiations are planned soon to end the strike, he said merely:

"We are ready to negotiate at any time."

Although no negotiations are planned with U. S. steel or other companies making up the industry's "big six," one of Murray's associates said he expected "more companies to fall in line soon." He said approximately 48,000 of the 550,000 men who struck June 2 now have been covered in interim agreements which have been signed since the strike began. Most of these are in smaller companies.

Korean War Tempo Flares

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — United Nations infantrymen Saturday threw back three furious assaults by Chinese Reds on the Korean Western Front. Allied warplanes bombed and strafed hydroelectric plants serving North Korea and Manchuria.

Targets of the U. S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers Friday were the switchyards and power plants No. 1 and 2 at Changjin (Chosin) Reservoir in Northeastern Korea, 60 miles south of the Manchurian border.

It was the second straight day that the Chinese, generating station had been hit. They serve Red industry in Manchuria and North Korea.

The fighting on the Western Front centered on a hill called "Baldy." The reinforced Chinese battalion, about 750 men, charged three times and was thrown back each time.

United Nations and Communist artillery exchanged furious barrages after the attacks. AP Correspondent Jim Becker said Baldy had little cover because "what little vegetation there was was saved off by artillery."

"The Chinese were firing everything they had and we were firing all we had on them," Becker said after a visit to a hill west of Chosin.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the Reds lost 50 to 75 killed and 100 to 150 wounded in three charges Friday night and early Saturday. The action was another in a series of battles which began at "T-Bone" Hill—a few miles to the east. Chinese casualties around T-Bone were more than 3,000 during three weeks of intense fighting.

CALIFORNIA ACCUSED SEATTLE (AP) — Portland and Seattle have asked the Federal Maritime Board to stop Californians from raiding the Northwest for cargo destined for the Orient.

The two northwest ports accused Californians of absorbing freight rate differentials on northwest commodities in order to move the cargo through San Francisco and other southwest Pacific Coast harbors.

9 o'clock Special
THE LENS OF the nine o'clock camera caught Mrs. Marshall Poole on her way to a Queen's escort post for this morning's Kiddie's Parade. Mrs. Poole is a member of the Klamath Saddle Club.

Bonneville Power Line Work Slated

Construction of the first 33-mile segment of the 154-mile Redmond-Klamath Falls 230,000-volt Bonneville transmission line is expected to get underway by July 15, reports W. E. Tromperghausen of Eugene, Bonneville Power Administration area manager.

The line when completed will link Southern Oregon with the Columbia River power system. Power City Electric Company of Spokane has been awarded the construction job for the first link, and construction is to be finished in 500 calendar days.

CONT The 33-mile stretch starts at the Redmond station and will bring the line down to a point below Bend. The Spokane firm's bid on the job was \$219,000.50.

Construction will be mostly H-frame wood-pole except for turns, deadends and river crossings, where steel towers will be used.

All clearing on that section is practically complete, and poles, hardware, conductor and other materials are ready for delivery. The clearing was done by a Redmond contracting firm.

Three line construction contracts remain to be awarded to bring the Bonneville line to Klamath Falls.

Schedules II and IV, representing 46 and 48 mile sections, probably will be awarded this summer. Schedule II runs from Bend to a point above Chemult, and Schedule IV from Sand Creek to Klamath Falls.

F. W. Wilder of Olympia, Wash., was low on schedule II at \$300,255, and Power City Electric was low on schedule IV at \$472,481.

SNARL Schedule III, in the Chemult area, is being held up by a multitude of mining claims and condemnation proceedings now have been started to obtain the right of way.

Construction of a Klamath Falls substation is scheduled for award in March or April of 1953. The Bonneville plan is to harness power from McNary dam here by November, 1953.

The transmission line from Maupiti to Redmond and the Redmond substation are already under construction and the line to the Redmond substation is to be energized by November, 1952.

Project Engineer Warren Ausland of Klamath Falls is in charge of construction from Redmond south.

Controls Law Wins Approval WASHINGTON (AP) — Compromise legislation to extend wage-price controls 10 months was approved by the Senate Saturday in a race against time.

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TAFT CLAIMS WIN WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft said Saturday the sole remaining hurdle to his nomination for President by the Republicans is a "mistaken belief" by some delegates that he can't win in November.

has again been leased to the Growers for use this harvest season. Around 325 trucks can be accommodated.

A fire truck has been taken over from the Bureau of Reclamation for use at the camp, manned 24 hours a day, and that fire equipment is available. Superintendent Fox says, in case of fire on any of the ranches and homesteads in the neighborhood or in Tulelake eight miles away if needed.

A small chapel in one of the buildings has been set up, and Tulelake ministers alternate in holding services on Sundays. Later on there will be movies, and a site has been picked out for a softball diamond.

Prisoners work an approximate eight hour day and are good workers. In fact, the superintendent reported, a number of ranchers of the area, hard pressed for help, have come around to ask if there was a chance of hiring some of them for farm work.

Their day schedule is this: Breakfast at 7 a. m., work call at 7:30, recall at 11:45, noon meal at 12, work call again at 12:30, recall at 4:30, evening meal at 4:45 and lights out at 10 p. m.

There are periodic head counts to see if everybody is there, Fox says, but the main idea is to give the inmates as much responsibility and as little restrictive routine as possible.

The Newell camp is a separate institution, on its own, and although the first prisoners there have come on transfer to other institutions, in the future assignments there may be made directly from federal courts. Prisoners finishing out their time will be released from Newell, and given transportation to wherever they are going. The theory of operation of the camp is to prepare men for return to civilian life.

Motorists Buy Gas

SALEM (AP) — Oregon motorists bought nearly eight million gallons of gasoline more in the first five months of this year than they did in the same period a year ago. As a result, the state picked up about a half-million more in fuel taxes. The precise figures: This year's collection, \$12,611,838; last year's for the same five months, \$12,139,938.

Secrecy Veils Dunkin Search

MEDFORD (AP) — Police began to operate under a policy of cloak-and-dagger secrecy in partial search Saturday as they moved out again in quest of an armed man who can hit a deer in the head at a hundred yards.

Capit. Paul Parson, directing the hunt for George Dunkin, 67, trapper and prospector, wanted for the killing of State Patrolman Phil Lowd, said precise search area and the number of searchers should not be disclosed.

This was because of the possibility that Dunkin might have friends in the mountain area north of here where he is hunted. There are a few old cabin-dwellers in the hills and Dunkin in his long, solitary residence on Elk Creek might have formed friendships through which he could get information on how the hunt for him shifts about.

James Miller, nephew of Dunkin, said he thought he was as close to the old man as anyone and he thought Dunkin would stay in the woods area he knows best. He said he doubted he would turn to anyone outside for help.

It was Miller who told of Dunkin's skill with a rifle. State Police Sgt. Sherman Morris said Miller told him he had been with his uncle when he dropped a deer from a hundred yards, shooting it in the head, "because he didn't want to waste any meat."

Seven Hurt In Car Crash

EUGENE (AP) — Seven persons were hospitalized after a two-car collision on McKenzie Highway 20 miles east of here at 11 p. m. Friday.

Andrew Davenport, 43, Vida, was reported in critical condition in Sacred Heart Hospital. Dolores Quail, Vida, suffered a pelvic fracture and was in fair condition. The others in that car, Benson Payne and Lloyd Quail, both Vida, were unharmed.

In the other car, from California, were Mrs. Norman England, 27; Carpenteria, condition fair; her 8-year-old daughter Marit, condition good; Mrs. Violet Chauvet, Van Nuys, condition good; her 20-year-old daughter Joyce, condition fair; Elizabeth Scott, 5, who lives with the Chauvet family, condition good.

Newell Minimum Security Prison Camp

By HALE SCARBROUGH The Federal Prison Camp at Newell, newest unit in the federal penal system, has an inmate population of just 34 men as of today, and 19 members of the camp personnel. Later on this summer the number of prisoners may be upped to around 150 or so.

Ostensibly the camp was set up to rehabilitate facilities and buildings in the military area of the old World War II Jap camp, and that's the work being done now. But in practice Newell can fit into the federal prison scheme as a permanent institution.

It is at the opposite end of the penal system from Alcatraz, explains Superintendent Lemuel Fox. Alcatraz, in San Francisco bay, is the toughest, most secure federal institution, used for incorrigibles, while Newell and other camps like it are peopled with minimum security prisoners, full trustees who can be allowed considerable freedom and responsibility.

Accountants Name Chiefs

J. Earl Wetmore, Oswego accountant, late yesterday was elected president of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants during its sixth annual convention in the Willard hotel here.

He replaces Robert A. Brewer, Medford, president for the past year.

Other officers named include Vice Pres. M. L. Middlebrook, Newport, who replaces Wetmore Secy. Victor Welder, Eugene, who succeeds Virginia B. Rogers, Portland; and Treas. Lee Garlock, Portland, who replaces Clayton W. Lewis, Medford.

The new board of governors consists of Ivan Smalley, Coquille; E. G. Sommer, Ashland; Martin Fitzgerald, Portland; Alvin Fidler, Salem; and William J. Owaicy, Klamath Falls, who was convention chairman.

Harry O. Newton is executive secretary. He is from Portland.

Coos Bay or North Bend have been tentatively selected as next year's convention site. Final announcement is to be made next month.

Today the accountants were to be treated to boating excursions on Upper Klamath Lake, and trips to Crater Lake or the Lava Beds.

Besides Owaicy, the convention committee included J. Paul McIntosh, who is president of the local OAPA chapter, and Frederic Lawson, local accountant.

Reds Attack UN Bombings

TOKYO (AP) — The Communist propaganda radio opened up in full blast Saturday, against the North Korean hydroelectric bombings this week—after almost completely ignoring the subject for the first five days.

The line taken by the North Korean and Chinese broadcasters is that the big power stations on the Yalu River and at Chosin and Fusen reservoirs were "beautiful and peaceful projects." They also denounced the bombings as part of an American plan for more military pressure to break the Pannunjom armistice deadlock.

But Saturday morning the Pyongyang North Korean Radio quoted the Korean Central Telegraph Agency that the bombing was planned "to wreck the negotiations and thereby to extend the Korean war."

Radio Peiping repeated the Korean broadcast in English.

Later Peiping quoted what it labeled extracts and commentaries from Red papers and correspondents, calling the raid "the American sneak attack on the Yalu."

Controls Law Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State Acheson arrived at Tempelhof airport for a 24-hour visit to West Berlin.

He flew from London in President Truman's personal plane, the Independence to take part Sunday in the dedication of the million-dollar American memorial library donated to the Germans.

Crash Fatal, Man Charged

A 22-year-old sailor from Newell, Calif., Raymond Coleman, is held in the Blackfoot County Jail on a charge of negligent homicide resulting from a fatal auto accident on the outskirts of Milwaukee.

The victim was Edward Donner, 63, of Milwaukee, who died Friday morning, two hours after the crash, in a Park and hospital.

State Police reported Donner's car was hit broadside by another vehicle at an intersection, and that the impact threw Conner out of the car and into a fire hydrant. The car spun around, pinning him to the hydrant.

Coleman was not hurt. Naval authorities revealed he had been AWOL from the Astoria station since June 16. His bail was set at \$1,500.

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ALL SET FOR this morning's Kiddie's Parade are Jenell and Diane Glass, 11 and 9-year-old daughters of Mrs. Bob Cheyne of 2805 Summers Lane. The two girls paraded on their favorite horse.

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Sun Breaks Through For Juniors' Parade

Mother Nature gave the youngsters a break this morning by opening up with a bit of sunshine during the Roundup Kids' Parade. The sun came just as the parade started down Main Street late this morning and faded as the last of many prizes were awarded on the Courthouse lawn.

Three gay youngsters in a buggy pulled by a horse with tinkling bells in his harness topped the Grand Prize and also first prize in the Float and Group Division.

In the buggy were Carolyn and Lee Field and Keltia Layman, all of Klamath Falls.

Roundup Queen Marianna Hellekson, her princesses, Trail Blazer Cadets, Saddle Clubbers and a color guard from the 4-H Wranglers participated in the parade.

Music came from Fuhrer's sound truck and the two creameries, Medolam and Crater Lake, gave away free ice cream bars.

Besides the grand prize, there were three prizes in each of four divisions, prizes for the best boy and girl entries, and the smallest entrant.

The grand prize was a cup donated by the Eagles Lodge.

Other first place winners: Pets, Norman Thorp, Macdoel, and Alice Driscoll, Klamath Falls (double entry); doll buggy, Mary Irving, Klamath Falls; tricycle and wagon, Rebecca Shogren and Phyllis Kirtley, Klamath Falls, (double entry). Judges were Sheriff Red Britton, Chamber of Commerce Manager Frank Tucker and Bob Veatch.

The parade was arranged and directed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dance To Go, Rain Or Shine

Rain or shine, the big, free Jamboree Street Dance will be held tonight. But if the weather is too tough, the dance won't be held in the street; it will be transferred to the Armory.

Tonight's schedule calls for the Jamboree Street Dance to get underway at 7:30 on the Sawley parking lot along High Street between 8th and 9th Streets. This square dancing session is to last until 10 and at 9:30, the Armory doors are to open for the Roundup Ball which goes on at 10 and continues until the crowd of merry-makers has had enough.

Roundup officials last night, after conferring with officials of the Merchants Association, the outfit sponsoring the Jamboree Street Dance, said the Jamboree would be held in the Armory if the pesky weather kicked up its heels too much.

Three famed square dance callers are to direct the square dancing tonight, both at the Jamboree Street Dance and at the Roundup Ball. (This latter affair will be divided between square and modern dancing, with special music for both types). Callers tonight will be: Allen Howard, a Keno expert who has worked square dances all over the West; E. M. Anhe, Klamath Falls, noted as both a caller and an instructor; and from Medford, John Neidermyer, known as the outstanding caller in the Rogue Valley.

Also from the Medford area will come a party of expert square dancers to match their artistry against local dancers.

At the Roundup Ball, couples garbed in real square dance costumes will be admitted on a single \$1.20 ticket. All other will be charged at the rate of \$1.20 per person.

The Jamboree Street Dance will be free whether it's held on the Sawley lot or at the Armory.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy with scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday. Continued cool with high of 65 Sunday.

High yesterday 55
Low last night 41
Precip last 24 hrs 0.2
Since Oct. 17.02
Same period last yr. 14.84

Lake Roundup Queen Named

LAKEVIEW — Miss Anna Mae Fisher will reign as queen of the 33rd annual Lake County Roundup as the result of horsemanship tests made Sunday afternoon, June 22, at the Roundup Grounds. Princesses will be Miss Marlys Maddock and Miss LaVerne Manning.

In making the announcement this week, Jim Howard, chairman of the queen committees also announced the appointment of Mrs. Erma Clause as official chaperone for the girls. The three girls and their chaperone will be sent next week to Klamath Falls where they will represent the Lake County Roundup.

Miss Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, was nominated by Eastside Grange; Miss Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Manning, was nominated by the Lakeview Soroptimist Club; Miss Maddock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maddock and was sponsored by Thomas Creek Grange.

The Lake Roundup queen and her two princesses will head a Lake County delegation coming to Klamath Falls to participate in the Klamath Basin Roundup Fourth of July parade.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

If you look at it right, here is a fascinating, as well as immensely significant, little story from Washington.

"Eight Oregon and Washington young people—including one girl—are participating in the Young Men's Christian Association's national 'outh-in-government council discussions."

"The sessions, which will end Monday, deal with foreign policy, economics, national defense and individual freedom. A round of sight-seeing and a visit with President Truman are also on the program."

What are these young people, who come from big and little towns all over Oregon and Washington, doing?

Why, in their FORMATIVE years, are getting a firsthand look at the processes of their national government. They are chosen from among youngsters who have already served in model YOUTH legislatures in their own states.

So, you see, when they get back home they will have a pretty good working knowledge of government at ALL levels.

It is a priceless experience for them, and it ought to be of tremendous value to our country as a whole. If we have one need that is greater than another, it is to get the RIGHT kind of people into government—to get rid of the cynical notion that politics is a deal-making business which the "right" kind of people should avoid as they would avoid the plague.

I hope these young people, as a result of the opportunities they have had, are attracted to government service. I hope what they have seen will convince them that service to their government is a RESPONSIBILITY to be assumed and not a personal privilege to be sought.

In the news of today there is another story we all should read. It is TRAGIC. It wrings our hearts. But it tells us something about our country we need to know.

It has to do with Platoon Sergeant Jerome F. Sears, of Portland, Oregon, and Corporal Elmer A. Scott, of Nunica, Michigan. Their platoon was under attack in the grim hills of Korea. With Chinese artillery laying down a cat-overwhelming force attacked the American position. Let's tell the story from here on in the words of Sergeant Gene Hayes, of Cleveland, Ohio:

"Sears and Scott ordered us to withdraw. But, instead of withdrawing ourselves, they slipped to the side of the hill and opened fire on the Chinese to DRAW THEIR FIRE while we pulled out."

"Although both were badly wounded, they continued to fire on the advancing enemy. When last seen alive, they were fighting hand to hand with a group of Chinese soldiers."

Our platoon pulled back. A counter-barrage was called for. Our artillery blasted the communists. On the heels of it, our men charged back up the hill with bayonets fixed and drove off the Chinese, thus pulling victory out of defeat.

They found the dead bodies of Scott and Sears.

Heroes? Yes! A thousand times yes! But they were more than that. They were LEADERS. The business of a leader is to look out for his people. Scott and Sears did that. They saved their men, and their men rallied and SAVED THE DAY.

KILUAEA ERUPTS

HONOLULU (AP) — Kiluaea volcano—a well known tourist spot on Hawaii Island—erupted again Saturday but it only seemed to be easing pressure from famed Mauna Loa, 30 miles to the west. Earth Shocks and rumbling noises accompanied the disturbance. Earthquakes began streaming to the crater.