

# GOALMINERS START STRIKE



**By FRANK JENKINS**  
Ho-o-o humm-m-m-m! ! !  
(These words are written on Monday morning, after the blue and gold of a dreamy Indian Summer Sunday in the broad general vicinity of the magic period of the Harvest Moon. We're coming slowly back this morning to the practical realities of this poisonous political POWER campaign. It's a power campaign because for the first time the political power held by the New Deal-Fair Deal dynasty has been definitely challenged by a well-led, SINCERE opposition. That fact puts all the chips on the table.)

Hence the Ho Hum. After a day like yesterday, one hates to come back to grim, practical realities. It would be wonderful to go on living in an Indian Summer dream world.

From New York:  
Wind-whipped snow pelted North-eastern states today in the first big blast of winter. . . Sharply dropping temperatures hit 30.6 degrees in New York City—an all-time record low for the date.

The heaviest snow reported was in western New York and in the Adirondack and Catskill mountains, where up to two inches fell.

Let's see.  
That's where Give-Em-Hell Harry was while stopping last week. Even the electric apparatus to have been shocked by the irresponsible recklessness of his charges against the man he once wanted as the candidate of the Democratic (New Deal-Fair Deal) party.

From Washington:  
Members of a panel of the federal subversive activities control board have proposed that the Communist party of the United States be required to register its agents. . . The full four-member board is expected to accept the panel report.

Well, why not?  
It will do little, if any, PRACTICAL good, but we ought to tell the Communist party for what it is.

It is the official representative in the U. S. of MOSCOW COMMUNISM. It is headed by the Quislings who would TAKE OVER if the free way of life in America could be destroyed by borers from within, as the free way of life in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere was destroyed by borers from within.

From London:  
British police have disclosed an attempt to blow up a pipeline carrying water to England's second largest city — Birmingham. Saboteurs blew a hole in an aqueduct, but the blast failed to damage the pipeline.

Well, that's the way the commies work.  
If they think they can get away with it, they'll stop at nothing. . . If the time comes when they think they can get away with it, they'll STOP AT NOTHING IN AMERICA.

More from Washington.  
The space allotted to government workers is getting smaller. General Services Administrator Jess Larson says the average space per worker was 116 square feet in 1950, but this shrank to 103 square feet by last June.

More power to you, Jess.  
A saving of 17 million dollars a year AINT HAY.  
We need more government people who are interested in saving a little here and there.

**QUEEN MARY BETTER**  
LONDON (AP) — Queen grandmother Mary, who has a head cold, was reported much better Monday but still troubled with a slight cough. She is 85.

## Teenager Killed In Auto Crash

A 13-year-old girl became Klamath County's twentieth traffic fatality of the year over the weekend, and several other persons received minor injuries in a series of automobile wrecks.

The dead girl is Ruth Ann Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bradshaw of Bonanza. She was killed early Sunday morning when a 1951 Studebaker driven by Harold Reid Snyder, 18, of Lorella, went off the north Poe Valley road and overturned about half a mile from Bonanza.

The girl was pinned under a rear wheel of the car, and was pronounced dead by Jack Snyder, Police Officer of Mallin when the body was removed from the wreck by Kaler's ambulance crewmen.

Snyder was uninjured. **AFTER DANCE** Ruth and the boy were going home after attending the Klamath Basin Pottery Festival dance at Merrill Saturday night, Snyder told State Police.

The girl was the youngest of 20 persons who have died as a result of auto accidents in the county this year.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sisters and four brothers. One brother is now ill in a Coos Bay hospital, and three brothers are in the armed forces.

The body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home. Two cars collided Sunday morning on US 97, bringing cuts and bruises to 20 adults and three children.

A 1951 Pontiac convertible driven by Lyle N. Miller, a sailor was hit by a 1952 Ford Station Wagon driven by Harold Watson, Carlsbad, Calif. Watson and A. B. Close of Ocean Lake, Ore., received chest and facial cuts; and three Close children, Richard, aged 5, and 3-year-old twins, Rodger and Rodene, also were cut and scratched.

**CITED** State Police cited Watson for passing with insufficient clearance. Early Sunday night William Gibson, Empire Hotel, was hit and knocked down at S. 7th and Howard streets by a Ford coach driven by Stanley R. Haroldson, 722 Martin. Haroldson was making a left turn onto Homedale. Gibson was examined at Klamath Valley Hospital and released.

Three other persons were killed in auto accidents in Oregon over the weekend. Harold Allen Williams, 25, was fatally injured Saturday night when his automobile struck an embankment near Drain. He was thrown away out of the car and his head was battered on roadside stones.

William Tyrrell, 26, Cottage Grove was killed Saturday night when his car overturned on US 99 near Cottage Grove; and Mrs. Annie Peete, 47, Warm Springs, Indian, was killed Friday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a highway near Redmond.

**Weather**  
**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:** Sunny Monday, partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, High Monday 64, low tonight 34. High tomorrow 64.

High temp yesterday . . . 57  
Low temp night . . . 31  
Precip yesterday . . . . . 0  
Since Oct. 1 . . . . . 1.14  
Normal for period . . . . . .66  
Same period last yr. . . . . 1.35

**Scientist Develops New Polio Vaccine**  
By WILLIAM MANCHESER  
Copyright, Baltimore Evening Sun  
BALTIMORE (AP)—Working with little children, Johns Hopkins scientist has developed a vaccine which gives promise of being effective against all three types of polio.

"I am satisfied that it is possible to produce a satisfactory level of polio antibodies in human beings," Dr. Howard A. Chen, adjunct professor of epidemiology at Hopkins, said today.

Antibodies are specific agents which can be developed in the blood to produce immunity against a disease.

Using a vaccine made of killed polio virus, Dr. Howe found that it made children develop antibodies against the virus. He presented his findings today at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Cleveland.

The vaccine is a triple vaccine made Dr. Howe's work especially difficult. Polio is really three diseases. Any one of its three types of virus — Lansing, Brunhilde or Leon — can cripple. A preventive must be aimed at all of them.

Dr. Howe warned that the vaccine isn't ready for use — that he isn't even sure it will be the vaccine to be used in large trials. Further testing will be necessary to improve it.

## 4 Indicted In Income Tax Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Monday that four members of a New York syndicate have been indicted on charges of evading income tax payments on huge profits reaped in the sale of sugar and corn syrup.

One of those indicted, the department said, was a former assistant U. S. district attorney in New Jersey.

Atty.-Gen. McGranery said the indictments were returned Monday morning by a federal grand jury in New York City.

**UNPAID TAXES** The government charged that the four men associated with the American Brands Corp. owe more than one million dollars in unpaid taxes and penalties.

Indicted along with the company were these men: Hanson Lawson, Long Branch, N. J., longtime assistant U. S. attorney at Newark. Recently he was indicted at Trenton on a charge of evading \$8,338.88 on his 1945 personal income.

William J. Giglio, New York businessman. Frank S. Livorsi, previously convicted of narcotics law violations. Louis J. Roth, New York accountant previously indicted on a charge of making false statements to the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The Justice Department said American Brand Corp. was organized in 1945 by Giglio and Livorsi, and operated extensively as a "middleman distributor of sugar and syrup during the post-war scarcity in those products."

If there was it would be running between 28 and 30 cents, according to reports from local prospective buyers. There is practically no movement in the crop in the Western States, and none at all at present in the Klamath Basin where 40 per cent of the national crop is produced.

Last year Alaska hit better than 40-cents per pound here. Price being paid back East where the clover is used is 33 cents to the dealer, according to reports here, and it is moving slowly. However, a USDA report shows clover moving faster back there than it was a year ago at this time.

The local crop position may be somewhat weakened by reports of a strong Canadian crop which this year was produced under abnormally favorable weather conditions.

**Milk Control Forum Topic**  
Oregon Ballot Measures 332 and 333, concerned with the proposal to drastically revamp the state's milk control regulations, will be the topic for tomorrow night's Build the Basin radio forum.

Seeking to cover as many important election issues as possible before the Nov. 4 balloting, the Herald and News and KPFL have scheduled three forums in the remaining two weeks before the elections.

The extra forum will be this coming Thursday evening at the regular Build the Basin radio hour of 8 p.m. Topic for this discussion will be the proposed outlawing of pari-mutuel betting in Oregon.

The final forum, Tuesday, Oct. 28, will probably be an Eisenhower-Stevenson debate with a panel divided equally between Republican and Democratic leaders.

Every effort has been made to have one of these three election forums present the district's two Congressional candidates. Democrat John Jones and Republican Sam Coon, but Coon, although several weeks ago offered his choice of Oct. 21 or Oct. 28, finally said Saturday that he could not be present at either time. Jones had agreed to either of the two dates.

For the milk control forum tomorrow evening, top echelons of the opposing factions are to be represented. Proponents of the plan to loosen the milk control regulations are to be represented by two prominent Portland persons. They are: Ed Hillyer, Safeway Stores

**Allies Repell Red Attack**  
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Hordes of screaming Chinese Reds charged recklessly through their own artillery fire Sunday and early today but failed in an attempt to recapture two important Central Front hills.

U. S. and South Korean soldiers on Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge forced back the fanatic Communists in fierce hand-to-hand fighting. Thunderous artillery, mortars and Katusha rockets supported the Communists. Allied front-line officers estimated a full regiment—3,000 to 3,500 men — advanced on each of the hills north of Kumhwa late Sunday.

At last report, the Communists held Pike's Peak, the northwestern knob of Triangle Hill. Allied troops controlled the rest of the rocky mass.

After bitter hand-to-hand fighting, the Reds called off their attack at 9 a.m. today and holed up in bunkers and caves to the north. Allied fighter-bombers swooped over Papa-san Mountain, overlooking both hills, and unloaded tons of bombs, rockets and searing gasoline on the Communist staging area.

## Ward and News

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**MAP STUDY** is a continuing task at the search base set up at Municipal Airport here to seek a missing plane with a Yakima cop aboard. Scanning a map above are (l to r): Capt. R. R. Uhlmann, McChord Field; Lloyd (Pop) Newlun and Joe Steele, Klamath Air Search and Rescue men; and Lt. D. A. Fitzgerald, McChord Field.

## No Clover Price Offered Plane Lost Near Here; Air Search Efforts Fail

There just about isn't a clover price being offered on Klamath Alaska right at present. If there was it would be running between 28 and 30 cents, according to reports from local prospective buyers. There is practically no movement in the crop in the Western States, and none at all at present in the Klamath Basin where 40 per cent of the national crop is produced.

Last year Alaska hit better than 40-cents per pound here. Price being paid back East where the clover is used is 33 cents to the dealer, according to reports here, and it is moving slowly. However, a USDA report shows clover moving faster back there than it was a year ago at this time.

The local crop position may be somewhat weakened by reports of a strong Canadian crop which this year was produced under abnormally favorable weather conditions.

**Chest Drive Results Good**  
Results in Klamath's Community Chest campaign continue to be "very heartening," Campaign Director Elton Smith said early this afternoon.

As indicated by pre-campaign discussions, increased participation by smaller firms and persons in moderate income brackets appears to be closing the gap between chest failures in past years and this year's possible success. Smith said large contributors of past years were thus far matching or surpassing their previous contributions and that if the smaller donors keep the pace already set, the goal should be reached this year.

**Death Claims Mrs. C. Lowe**  
Mrs. Charles L. Lowe, 49, a resident of Klamath Falls for 25 years, died of a heart attack Sunday noon at Hillside Hospital.

Surviving are her husband and three sons, Robert, Daniel and Dan, and three grandchildren. The family home is at 317 Pine Street. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Ward's funeral home.

## Nimrod Nails 16 Point Buck

Deer Hunter J. J. McDaniel ripped himself a nice buck in the Pitchlog area south of Bly Saturday. His antler spread was big, but big enough to set any records.

The buck, a 200-pounder, had 16 points on one side and 12 on the other, and it's spread from point to point measured 42.25.

Though it isn't a record, McDaniel is fairly sure of winning first prize in the Gun Store contest, store Mgr. Frank Drew said.

J. A. Cummings of Cummings Taxidermy Studio reported that a 12-year-old record book in his possession shows a point-spread record of 44.5 inches, but he said new book on the presses now will undoubtedly show several records exceeding that.

Cummings said there are probably local records which exceed the McDaniel antler, but none are listed as yet. However, he noted that in national records the length of the antler is more important than the spread, which is merely due to formation rather than size altogether.

**MAN SOUGHT HERE**  
Relatives are trying to locate Raymond Alexander, a ranch worker thought to be in this area. His sister, Mrs. Peggy Martin of Oakridge, has been looking for him for several days. He came here Oct. 8, and left his trailer house at Bristol and Bisbee Streets.

## Walkout Over Cut In Pay Hike

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — More than half the country's 378,000 soft coal miners refused to work Monday as a protest against the Government-ordered cut in the \$1.90 daily wage boost they recently won from the industry.

Come-to-work whistles were ignored by 87,500 miners in Western and central Pennsylvania alone. These diggers joined the 160,000 miners who refused to work last week across the nation while the Wage Stabilization board was debating approval of the pay hike for miners formerly earning a basic minimum daily wage of \$18.35.

After the WSB approved \$1.50 of the pay increase, bringing the new basic daily wage to \$17.85, more miners joined their idle fellow workers.

**OFF JOB**  
Now at least 227,000 are staying away from work, including 39,000 in Kentucky, 13,000 in Ohio, 8,500 in Indiana, 17,000 in Illinois and 700 in Oklahoma.

The walkout came at a time when coal stocks are at a near record high. The estimated 85 million tons of stockpile is the biggest stockpile in history except for 1942 when the supply of coal above ground was around 100 million tons.

Ample supplies mean that industry and householders won't feel a coal shortage for two months or more. Most miners said they considered the WSB action as nullifying their contract.

Members of the United Mine Workers traditionally won't work without a contract. First positive signs of the walkout appeared in West Virginia when 17,000 miners failed to report for work on midnight shifts at the Grant Town No. 3 Mine of Eastern Gas and Fuel Association, and the Owings and Riversville Mines of Consolidation Coal Company of West Virginia. All are in the Northern area.

**HEART**  
In Fayette and Greene Counties — heart of the Western Pennsylvania soft coal fields — union heads said 19,000 of 22,000 coal diggers voted not to work until the full \$1.90 a day increase is granted.

A spokesman for UMW District 4, which covers Fayette and Greene Counties, said workers at mines operated by U. S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Westron Steel Company, Crucible Steel Company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company voted against working.

## Sammons Says Morse Judas

PORTLAND (AP) — Democrats were elated by the decision of Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, to vote for Gov. Adlai Stevenson for President, but Republicans deplored the action.

E. C. Sammons, president of the United Steel National, and treasurer of Morse's 1950 campaign commented: "There was once a man named Judas Iscariot, and I don't recall that history ever said he was a great guy."

Democratic State Chairman Howard Morgan likened Morse to George Norris, Gifford Pinchot and Florella LaGuardia, described as an "illustrious group of Republicans who have courage and integrity enough to place the safety of their nation above obedience to their party."

## Ballot Measures — No. 9

**Reapportionment On November Ballot**  
(This is the ninth and last of a series of articles discussing the various measures to be voted upon in Oregon Nov. 4.—Ed. note)

By HALE SCARBROUGH  
There hasn't been any full reapportionment of the Oregon legislature, as provided by the state constitution, for over 40 years.

A recurring question is whether there should be. The situation is that the state constitution directs the legislature to apportion itself every 10 years on a basis of population, right after the federal census. But what happens is that the legislature these last 40 or so years has just never done the job, so the districts from which our state senators and representatives are elected have remained pretty much the same as they were in 1910.

During those 40-odd years, however, the population of Oregon has grown and shifted. Some cities and counties, particularly Multnomah County (Portland) and others west of the Cascades, now have a population time and time again greater than they had in 1910, but their representation in the legislative halls is about the same as it was 40 years ago.

Eastern Oregon counties, however, haven't grown in population at anywhere near the rate of those west of the mountains have grown. Some have even lost population. But they've retained representation on a basis of their proportionate population of 40 years ago.

Efforts have been made occasionally to change the situation, but they've always been beaten down. Here it is again: 334-335: A constitutional amendment to compel legislative reapportionment, either by the legisla-

ture itself or, if the legislature won't do it, the duty would fall to the secretary of state. In either case, any reapportionment would be subject to the review and approval of the Supreme Court.

The reapportionment would be done on a population basis. A yes vote means that reapportionment is favored, a no vote means that things will stay as they are now.