

Picketing Upheld In Oregon Ruling

SALEM, Ore., June 5.—(P)—The State Supreme Court, unanimously upholding a Multnomah Circuit Court's dismissal of the case, ruled yesterday that it cannot restrain picketing in a labor dispute.

The suit was brought by the Peters Co., Portland Portland steel products manufacturers, for an injunction to force the Portland Central Labor Council, Metal Labor Trades Council and Building Trades Council, to stop picketing the Peters Company.

The labor organizations have been picketing the company be-

cause it was a non-union plant, employees of which had voted against joining a union.

The court, affirming Circuit Judge Hawkins of Portland, held that an injunction cannot be issued in a labor dispute under the Federal Norris-La Guardia Act.

The high court did rule, however, that the pickets cannot follow the company's trucks on their daily routes.

There are no fur-bearing animals of any kind on the land within the Antarctic circle, and no aboriginal people.

Delaware, with an average altitude of 60 feet above sea level, has the lowest altitude of the 48 states.

THE SOUTH END CAFE

Will Be Closed All This Week

While Undergoing Repairs

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BEGINNING THURSDAY

June 6th

We will be closed Mondays and

Thursdays until further notice

OAKLAND FEED STORE

Douglas County Flour Mill No. 3

Oakland, Oregon

Food Conservation Pointers Given Residents of Roseburg



NO SECOND SERVINGS HERE—This evening meal has only 670 calories, in line with President Truman's request that Americans limit their diets two days a week to 1500 calories to aid hungry populations abroad. The meal includes veal loaf with oatmeal added, baked potato, spinach, gravy, pineapple, milk, and black coffee. No bread or butter is served and no second servings!

How local citizens may conserve food in order to relieve famine and starvation in Europe, is told in a kitchen check list distributed through the Roseburg schools and taken home by children. M. M. Nelson, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, said today.

The Douglas County chapter of the American Red Cross is urging cooperation with President Truman's plea for food conservation, Nelson said.

The kitchen check list distributed by the Red Cross points out many ways in which local people can achieve food savings in their own kitchens, thus permitting a wider distribution of food in the United States and a greater shipment of food overseas to fulfill American obligations to the United Nations, Nelson commented.

Serious food shortages are expected to continue at least until the next harvest late this summer.

Public Interest Ignored in Federal 'Dishrag' Method of Dealing With Labor Issues

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, — The fundamental trouble with the labor situation today, says Donald R. Richberg, one of the founding fathers of the Railway Labor Law, is that there is no firm support of the public interest by any of the three branches of government. Richberg's inference is that when government makes itself into a dishrag it cleans up nothing, even though it does a lot of sloshing around in the sink.

From the executive branch of the government there has come no disciplinary leadership in post-war labor crises, Richberg explains. From the legislative branch there has come no law which would turn the tide away from labor domination of government. From the courts there has come only a series of decisions extending the immunities of labor organizations from responsibility to the general public.

This public, says Richberg, is really the only interest that has any rights in a labor dispute. All the talk about labor's rights is greatly exaggerated and the same is true of the harping upon the rights of management. Yet because it is politically expedient to cater to powerful pressure groups, the larger public interest is ignored.

The Donald Richberg who uses this strong language is a 65-year-old Washington lawyer who in 40 years of practice has represented labor, management, government and the public in many industrial battles. He helped frame the National Industrial Recovery Act in 1933 and was N.I.R.A. counsel and Number Two man. This made him something of a New Dealer in those days, though as a young man around Chicago he was considered a Progressive.

Both Sides Criticized

The underlying trouble today, Richberg believes, is that there has been no effort to make a moral or legal issue of right and wrong in labor relations. All that has been done is to give labor too many immunities from such measures as the anti-trust laws, thus creating classes of people who feel justified in using their powers to gain their own ends.

Richberg does not limit this

abuse to labor leaders alone. At a recent talk before a group of Pennsylvania employers, Richberg gave them unsharpened fits for their continual campaign to preserve rule by force. As long as management persists in that course, the speaker said, labor must do the same. The rule of

Youth Who Killed Father Liberated

MURRAY, Ky., June 5.—(P)—A murder charge against Leonard Manning, 18, in connection with the fatal shooting of his father, Gervis Manning, last April 10, was dismissed by Juvenile Judge Curd yesterday.

The youth, Judge Curd said, testified he killed his father when he came to remove furnishings from the rural home the boy said he had maintained for two sisters and a brother younger than he, after their parents left them.

Judge Curd said he sustained the lad's plea that "he was protecting his household and little brother and sisters and was in justifiable fear of his life."

He quoted the youth as saying he warned his father not to come into the house but that the elder Manning continued to advance, with his hand in a back pocket. When his father refused to halt, the boy related, he grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun from the house and fired, and his father fell.

Judge Curd said the mother, who was living apart from her husband and was working in Detroit at the time of the shooting, since has returned to make a home for the children.

Terms of British Loan Rapped by Jesse Jones

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—Jesse H. Jones, former commerce secretary, expressed belief today the proposed \$3,750,000,000 Brit-

force is a mere survival of the middle ages. All John L. Lewis is doing now is to show what man can do by force.

The only solution to this problem, Richberg believes, is first to build up public opinion and next to write legislation which will create the moral and legal duty to preserve industrial peace.

A change in this psychology, says Richberg, can come principally from the President of the United States. There was ample authority under the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act for the President to have moved in when the coal strike first threatened, Richberg believes. If the executive powers had been exercised at that time—early in March—the crisis in coal which developed in April would have been averted. Every day the government delayed in taking over the mines merely built up the resistance of the miners against returning to work, and convinced them that the action of John L. Lewis was right because the government could find nothing to do about it.

In a way, however, Richberg believes the Lewis policy may have been a good thing for the country in that it crystallized public opinion to change the trends of the past 13 years in labor relations legislation. Its time, he says, for a change.

ish loan "carries us along the road toward financial ruin."

"I feel very keenly that the congress will make an irreparable mistake if it authorizes this loan in its present form," Jones wrote Chairman Spence of the House Banking Committee. The committee is considering the loan legislation and had requested Jones' views.

"I'm as willing to help the British to the extent we can afford to help them and that we should, as any other good American, but feel very strongly that the proposed loan has not been properly negotiated," Jones said.

The United States, Jones contended, should insist upon certain collateral to secure a loan to the British.

Special School Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in compliance with Sec. 111-908, O.C.L.A., to the legal voters of School District No. 4, of Douglas County, State of Oregon, that a SPECIAL MEETING of said District will be held at Junior High School, on the 17th day of June, 1946, from 2:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M., to elect members of the Board of Directors for the following objects: To vote on the consolidation of Districts No. 4 and No. 111, Douglas County, Oregon.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1946.

Attest: A. J. Geddes, District Clerk.

A. J. ELLISON,

Chairman Board of Directors.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION UPON QUESTION OF THE LEVY OF TAXES TO BE PAID BY THE VOTERS OF SAID DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in Non-High School District of Douglas County, State of Oregon, at each elementary school building in said school district, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said district the question of increasing the tax levy for the year 1946-47 over the amount limited by section 11, article XI of the Constitution of Oregon. On Monday, June 17, 1946, between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

The reasons for increasing such levy are:

To raise funds to meet current transportation, tuition and other operating expenses to be covered by budget. Outside revenues during the past few years have resulted in lowered tax base to the extent that operating funds cannot be provided otherwise.

The amount of tax, in excess of the 4% limitation, proposed to be levied for said year is \$62,533.70.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1946.

Attest: Louis C. Gorrell,

District Clerk.

Colorado, with an average altitude of 6,800 feet above sea level, has the highest altitude of the 48 states.

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WELDING MACHINES

Portable, Electric Driven Arc Welders
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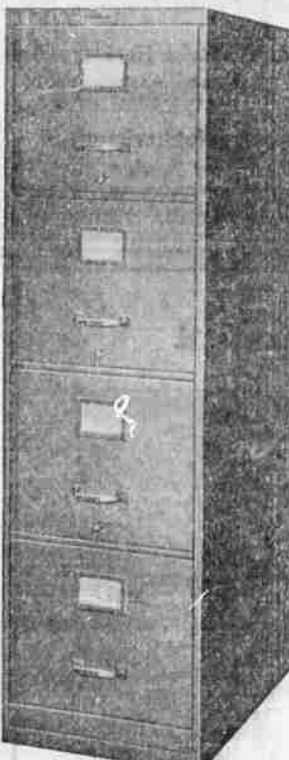
For Inspection: Contact Mrs. Hartwell, Room 109, Administration Bldg. at location.

Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Helpful Sales Information and Submitting Offers to Purchase—See Industrial Equipment Division or Telephone Broadway 7741.

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