

Truckmen Want Definitions On Restrictions

PORTLAND, July 23.—The state legislative interim highway committee had better bring a dictionary to the August 20 hearing here on a freight hauling controversy.

It will be asked—among other things—to explain just how often trucks are used for hauling.

Oregon's "anywhere for hire" trucks—trucks which do not have definitely scheduled routes and set terminuses—will be the committee for changes in

state regulations on their business.

Earle V. White Jr., executive secretary of the Oregon Draymen and Warehousemen's Association, said one of their complaints is that they are allowed to operate only "in occasional service over irregular routes" and make only "casual" trips between two points.

White said truckmen want to know just how many trips to a point they can make under those definitions.

Bob Harvie to Attend Toastmasters Convention

Bob Harvie and his mother, Mrs. Ella Harbison, left this morning for San Francisco, where Mr. Harvie will attend the Toastmasters International con-

Damage Seekers Amend Complaint

George W. Loar in a suit against Grant E. and Letha M. March and Grant E. and Naomi March, doing business as the March Logging Company, has filed an amended complaint in answer to a demurrer of the defendant asking that the original charges be made more specific.

Loar asks \$10,000 damages for injuries, allegedly sustained when an "anchor tree" to which a line was attached was pulled down upon his ankle. Loar claims that he was permanently injured and that he cannot stand work which requires that he be on his feet.

The amended complaint adds that the defendant failed to test or inspect the tree for defects, that the tree grew on a slope so that the roots of the tree were not of sufficient strength to resist extirpation, and that the anchor line was old and worn and had lost its elasticity so that it transmitted a sudden strain on the anchor tree.

Nora Denn Acquitted By Jury in Traffic Case

A jury of six Friday acquitted Nora Denn, Camas Valley, of a charge of failure to stop and give her name and address at the scene of a traffic accident. The case was tried in the court of Justice of Peace Thomas C. Hartfield.

The complaint had been brought by Claude A. Baum, Jr., who charged that his car had been damaged in an accident with Mrs. Denn's vehicle. Property bail of \$100 posted by the defendant was refunded.

The jury consisted of A. A. Wilder, foreman, Mrs. Albert G. Flegel, A. A. Bellows, John C. Reese, C. W. Parker, and Victor Boyd.

LOCAL NEWS

Back From Hospital—R. T. "Dick" Gilman, owner-manager of the Gilman Hing Hall, has returned to his home in Roseburg from Portland, where he recently underwent a major operation. During his absence, the weekly edition of The Douglas Fir, published by Mr. Gilman for the lumber industry, was edited by Mrs. Gilman.

vention July 26 to 29.

Mrs. Harvie plans to return Sunday, August 1, after a visit at Lodi, Calif. While in San Francisco he will stay at the Drake Wilshire Hotel.

Mrs. Harbison will leave San Francisco Tuesday for Watertown, So. Dak., for a two weeks' stay, and will then go to Grand Rapids, Minn., for another two weeks. She will return by way of Glacier National Park and expects to arrive in Roseburg about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Harvie and daughter, Betty Ann, are going to Corvallis Saturday, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shoenhard. They will return Sunday.

Drain Ready for War Memorial Dedication

(Continued From Page One)

Oregon State System of Higher Education, and Jim Alken, football coach at the University of Oregon.

Haycox is a 1923 graduate of the University of Oregon. He is

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a past president of the University Alumni Association and president of the University Dads Club for 1948. He has written 22 novels, 300 short stories, and a half-dozen motion picture plays.

Following the dedication program, an aquatic exhibition will be presented by Jack Cody of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland. His three young sons, Roy Staub, Jr., Dagny Wold, and Stanley Marks, will participate in swimming and diving acts.

The pool will be open to swimming to the public following the aquatic presentation.

The Drain-Albany Legion Junior baseball game at 8 p. m. will conclude the day's events.

Wallace-Stalin Peace Urged by Third Party

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out and ban forever the infamy of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Wallace will be battling President Truman and Governor Thomas E. Dewey on a platform his keynote speaker told cheering, singing and booing delegates is "what the people demand, and what the people shall have."

"Wallace or War?"

Keynote Charles P. Howard, Iowa Negro editor, laid it on the line last night. He said it was the choice between "Wallace or war."

Wallace kept to his roots last night to watch the convention proceedings over television. Earlier he had been the central figure in an hour and a quarter news conference that at times had the aspects of a three-ring circus.

Wallace clashed with Columnists Westbrook Pegler and Dorothy Thompson.

He said the reporters might as well save their strength and not attempt to get him either to denounce the Communists or to embrace them.

The Communists are supporting him, he said, because they want to continue their social experiment in Russia. He wants peace, he said, so that "progressive capitalism" will have a chance to make good in America.

Atomic Energy Remains U. S. Secret, Truman Says

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man said the commission's report "holds out the promise of more efficient production on the farm and in the factory and of an increase of more than 300 laboratories and hospitals are doing research in atomic energy, the commission said.

The researchers are using radioactive isotopes to produce the war-born atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Radioactive isotopes are certain kinds of atoms that science can use for the treatment of disease or as "spies" in chemical and biological experiments.

About 40 per cent of the isotopes are used in medical research. Other uses are medical treatment, plant physiology, bacteriology, chemistry, physics, industrial research and metallurgy.

Pacific Northwest users of isotopes include:

University of Oregon and Medical School; Oregon State College, Reed College, Portland, Ore.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
HARTLE-CRANFORD—Grover Samuel Hartle and Bobbie Jean Cranford, both of Oakland.

KNIGGE-HERRING—Roy Dee Knigge, Roseburg, and June Louise Herring, Newberg.

MARTIN-BROOKS—Oliver Clinton Martin and Patricia Joan Brooks, both of Yoncalla.

DIVORCE GRANTED
KIFER—Opal M. from Elroy V. Kifer. Custody of two children granted plaintiff, and \$50 monthly for support allowed.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
ROWE—Blanche M. vs. Albert M. Rowe. Married in Salem Nov. 19, 1943. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks restoration of former married name, Blanche M. Boyer.

U. S. to Double Berlin Food in Aim to Remain

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think this maneuver is pushing for a showdown?" The General gave the answer: "Very obviously when we get a situation of this sort, you have a situation in which hot heads and foolish hands could create a war. I don't believe that is going to happen."

Clay made plain that while he neither wants or expects war, the United States firmly intends to remain in Berlin, despite Russian efforts to starve the Western Powers out of their sectors of the city. He said the expanded air lift of supplies can be carried on "indefinitely."

Russia announced today the issue of a new permanent money for eastern Germany and Berlin and repeated her claims that Berlin belongs economically to the Soviet zone. The Western Allies said they are "carefully studying" the Russian ordinance and will "take appropriate measures."

The Soviets, continuing their harassing tactics in the air corridor between Berlin and the west, conducted bombing practice between that city and Hamburg.

The Moscow radio accused the western powers of using the Berlin situation for "stirring up war hysteria."

Twelve Accused Of Contempt in Red Quiz

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their disposal." Indictment charged The final afternoon session was

highlighted by the testimony of a Seattle attorney that his son was indoctrinated with Communism through his association with University instructors.

The attorney, Lane Summers, said his son, Thane, left the family home in 1936 after clashes on the subject of Communism and later was killed while fighting with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain.

After their break, Summers said his son lived successfully with Prof. Ralph Gundlach and Assoc. Prof. Herbert J. Phillips. Both were identified by several earlier witnesses as having been Communist party members. Neither would answer interrogation on that point by the committee.

The fifth day of the hearing added three more persons to the list of those who refused to answer queries—bringing the total to a dozen.

One was 66-year-old Maud Beal, an English instructor for 22 years. She admitted belonging to the Communist party for several years in the late 30's but sobbingly declined to identify others.

Neither Albert Ottenheimer, an assistant director at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, nor Ted Astley, 28-year-old veterans' counselor on the school payroll, would say whether they were or had been Communists.

Both claimed a violation of their civil rights and challenged committee procedure.

In contrast, Prof. Melvin Rader of the Philosophy Department testified that he had never been a Communist but always had been a liberal.

Prosecutor Eyes Case The naming of Rader and

Gundlach as among those who attended a six-week summer training school for Communists in 1938 or 1939 brought that phase of the hearing to the attention of King County Prosecutor Lloyd Shorette.

Attorneys for the two professors and for Mrs. Florence Bean James, co-director of the Repertory Playhouse asked Shorette to inquire into the testimony of George Hewitt, New York Negro who said he held high positions in the Communist party between 1928 and 1944.

Hewitt told the committee he had seen Rader and Gundlach at the summer training school, and also said he saw Mrs. James in Communist conferences at Moscow in 1932.

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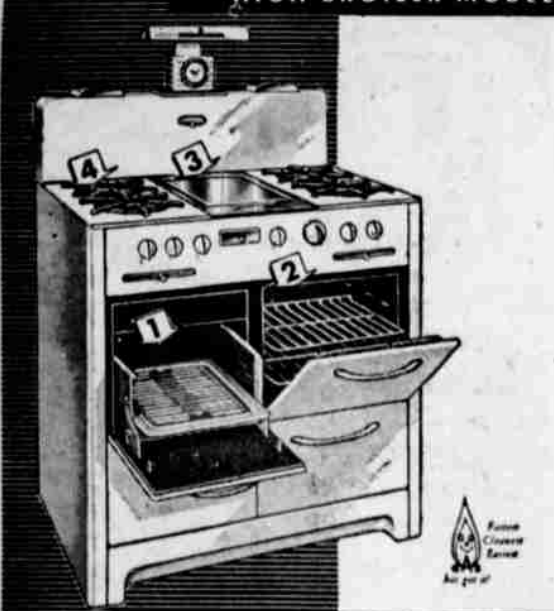
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