

# The News-Review

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## Fund-Raising Campaign For Political Action Committees Launched At CIO-IWA Meet

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 30.—(CP)—International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) Thursday swung its entire 100,000 members behind the CIO's intensive campaign to raise dollars for political action committees.

Canadian and U. S. delegates to the IWA's 13th annual convention were unanimous in approving formation of active and functioning political committees in each local union. Delegates reiterated that results of recent elections have "re-emphasized" the necessity for political education and action and they pledged at least \$1 a member to the P.A.C. cause. In Canada, the IWA membership of 40,000 will follow the Canadian Congress of Labor policy to politically support the C.C.F., "unless its policy is shown to be wrong."

The anti-labor tide must be turned, the resolution stated. "By political action committees we will sweep out of office those who have voted for repressive anti-labor measures and replace them with men dedicated to serving the best interests of labor."

In other action, the convention, representative of 450 delegates from 24 states, Alaska, British Columbia and Ontario, supported:

1. Maritime unions engaged in dispute on the issue of retention of the union-administered hiring hall.
2. All organizations objecting to peacetime military conscription.
3. All endeavors to establish a "full coverage" medical and welfare plan with the employer contributing the cost.

Establishment of a United Nations committee to investigate "the indisputable fact" that Soviet Russia maintains a slave labor population of at least 14,000,000.

The convention voted down, without any debate, a resolution by the red-influenced midwest district which called for an end "to all raiding and witch-hunting within and without the C. I. O."

The resolution claimed forces now are at work within the C. I. O. who do not subscribe to the principle of unity and are waging a program of raiding, witch-hunting and discrimination "which can only mean disintegration of the C. I. O."

## Boys' Chorus Of High School Sings At Rotary Meet

"They can sing and they can play football, too." The boys' chorus of Roseburg high school sang at the Rotary club luncheon at the Hotel Umpqua Thursday noon, the guests of Coach Cecil Sherwood, program chairman for the day. Sherwood introduced two of the singers as "first string guards on my football team." He said he had once coached a team where all the players also sang in an a cappella choir. "As some one remarked," the coach added, "they can sing and they can play football, too."

The boys sang a number of selections to the piano accompaniment of their instructor, R. Lloyd Riffe, before they returned to their afternoon classes at the school.

President Leroy Hiatt announced that Ernest Unrath, former president of the Roseburg Rotary club and a member of more than 20 years, had been elected by the board of directors to an honorary membership.

Hiatt also showed a picture of a cat folder which had received from "Esther," dining room hostess at the hotel, who is now on vacation in Norway. The folder had been addressed to the club.

A club assembly, Hiatt announced, will be held at Carl's Haven at 6:30, Wednesday, Oct. 5. All officers, directors and committee chairmen of the club are requested to attend.

## E. W. Daniels Resigns As Harbor Plywood Chairman

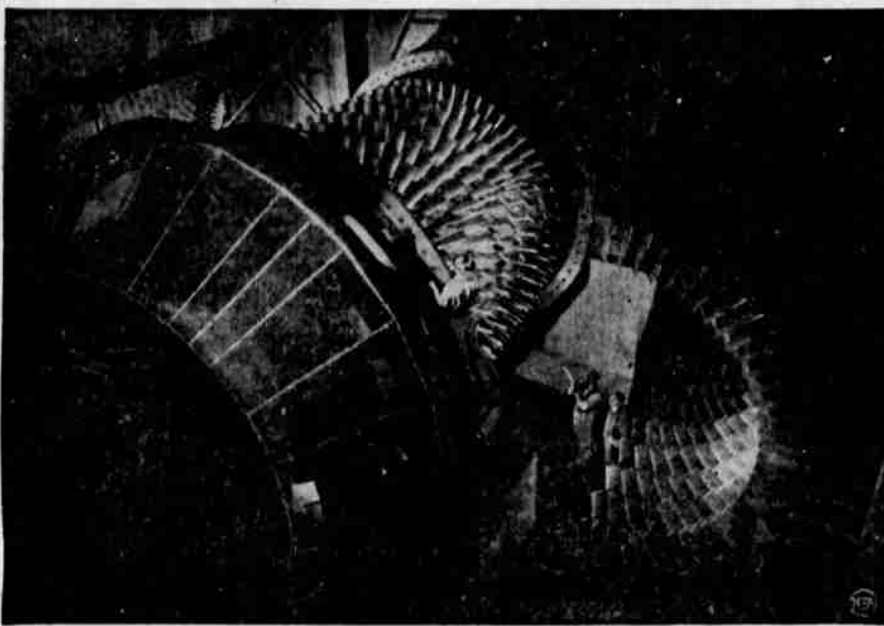
PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—E. W. Daniels has resigned as chairman of the board of directors of Harbor Plywood corporation, effective Wednesday, Martin N. Degeller, president, announced Thursday.

This will permit Daniels to devote his entire time to sales matters in his new capacity of director of sales of the corporation and its subsidiaries. Degeller said at the firm's Hoquiam, Wash., headquarters.

Daniels, one of the founders of Harbor Plywood 24 years ago, served as president for ten years before resigning as president and general manager last February to become chairman of the board. Degeller, who succeeded him, previously had been with Rayonier, Inc., for 12 years in executive capacities.

Traffic congestion has reduced real estate values in some downtown areas of American cities.

Okay, Gentlemen, When Do We Sign . . .



**WORLD'S LARGEST SUPERSONIC WIND TUNNEL**—The engineers are dwarfed by the "nerve center" of the world's largest faster-than-sound wind tunnel, now in operation at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics' Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory at Cleveland, O. Two halves of the stator blade housing have been opened, showing the rotor blades on the massive shaft. Powered by three electric motors, connected in tandem and providing 87,000 horsepower, the tunnel produces winds of 1000 to 1500 miles per hour—up to twice the speed of sound. The 8-by-6-foot test section provides the first opportunity to study large models of turbojet and ram-jet engines in actual operation at supersonic speeds, and under conditions of temperature and pressure found at 35,000 feet altitude.

## In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

ters in case of an atomic bomb attack. The mines honeycomb the southwest sector of the city. City planning commission officials are looking them over.

"One official pointed out that the mines could shelter only a part of the population. Others would have to be evacuated (in case of an atom bomb attack)."

**THIS** is from New Orleans: "The federal government is ready to train the nation's fire fighters in what to do in the event of atomic, biological or chemical warfare. William Gill, co-ordinator of civil defense planning in the national security resources board, told the International Association of Fire Chiefs here yesterday that the training programs are ready."

**FROM** New York:

"A plane that outruns the sun was mentioned last night in an address here by Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington. 'This sam plane, if it had the range,' Symington said, 'WOULD ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO BEFORE IT LEFT NEW YORK' (by sun-adjusted clock time, he means.)"

"That," Symington added, "would give worry to the timetable experts."

**HERE'S** another thought:

"This faster-than-the-sun plane, if it was big enough to carry an atom bomb, could drop its bomb on its target BEFORE IT LEFT ITS DESTINATION (by sun-adjusted clock time.)"

**IS** all of this disturbing?

"What's the use of worrying to-day about what MIGHT happen tomorrow in a world whose people don't have sense enough to get along with each other?"

**OUR** techniques of disagreement and conflict are progressing at fantastic speed. Our techniques of



Soon be time to make lebrucken and pfefferusse so that they will be just right to eat in the holiday season. Where do you hide things? You'd be surprised at the places I hit upon but none of them were successful. "Aw, Mom, they're all right now. You can make some more. . ."

Do you resolve as you make lebrucken, pfefferusse, spring-ele, and braunschweiger that you will make them through the year? And do you, too, never get around to it until the days are short, and there is a hint of holidays ahead?

Just looked in Betty Crocker's delight-full "Picture Book of Cookies" and find only lebrucken listed in the index. "128 recipes for cookies . . . 175 illustrations" it says here on the cover. (Don't find our "Martin Sinks" indexed either.) Think I'll begin at page one and work my way through the book. I've been skipping around. I used a recipe for old fashioned ginger cookies one day recently; had two pans out of oven; came an interruption

which included an unexpected trip to the coast. Three days later I finished baking the cookies. Dough had been closely covered with foil, in refrigerator, of course. Didn't take time to roll them out, either, just pushed off a spoon like drop cookies. From now on—that's the way I do with ginger cookies; better than the rolled-out ones, less trouble, and so much quicker. We like "man-sized cookies" at our house. If I make the dainty variety, the prescribed "two and a half inches" they are cemented together with butter and eaten, but they "don't seem like cookies." They disappear fast enough but one gathers that a man expects a cookie similar in size to the ones he had as a boy. I wonder if said cookies were as large as he remembers? And as many in quantity? Or does cookie-eatin, like other memories become more glamorous as years go by? After all, there were nine children eating those cookies. Mercy, how did my Other Mother DO it?

tolerance, friendship and co-operation are traveling at the pace of the snail.

If that goes on indefinitely, we are headed for bad trouble.

**Fair Oaks Grange Plans Booster Night Program**

To welcome their friends to the Grange, the Fair Oaks Grange members plan a booster night for Tuesday, Oct. 4. Each granger is asked to invite his friends to come and enjoy an evening of entertainment. No regular Grange meeting will be held. Pot-luck supper will be held at 7 o'clock.

The Home Economics club of the Grange had an interesting meeting at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanson Friday, Sept. 16, when plans were formed for a Christmas bazaar.

## Confidence Vote Won By Britain's Socialist Govt.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A group of left-wing laborites called today for a general election soon on the heels of yesterday's solid vote of confidence for the government's crisis policy in parliament.

Even as the House of Commons registered a smashing 342-5 approval of the Attlee regime's action cutting the value of the pound sterling, a leading labor organ urged the government to call an election for November, instead of serving the full five-year term which expires next July.

It was the first open demand from an important segment of the labor party for a "snap" election and set members of parliament wondering whether their seats may be at stake within a matter of weeks.

The publication is the Tribune, a weekly journal edited by Michael Foot, a member of the labor party's executive committee, and Jennie Lee, wife of fiery health minister Bevan. Bevan also is a member of parliament.

Political sources said Prime Minister Attlee, however, opposes an election before next spring.

Left-wingers within his party appeared to be pressing for an election now on the grounds that delay might cost them votes if a rise in living costs develops as a result of devaluation.

Shortly before yesterday's commons vote, a motion of no confidence—which would have forced Britain into an immediate election—was proposed by conservative leader Winston Churchill. It was defeated 350 to 212.

The government motion which subsequently was approved 342-5 was difficult to oppose since it was worded in such a way that a negative vote could be interpreted as a vote against the whole program of social services.

On that test the conservatives abstained from voting. The five negative votes were cast either by communists or by independent laborites.

## Douglas Scout Commissioners Attend Meeting

For the first time in recent months 100 per cent attendance of Boy Scout commissioners for Douglas county district was achieved in the meeting in Drain Thursday night. Max Jensen, Eugene, scout executive for the Oregon Trail council, stated that it was the finest meeting of the year.

Plans were discussed for the coming annual district meeting and roundtable to be held at Riverside school in Roseburg Oct. 20. The main purpose of this meeting will be to demonstrate how scout meetings should be conducted. It will cover Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer packs. About 200 are expected to attend and everyone interested is urged to come to the meeting.

The national roll call and inspection was also discussed. The roll call must be completed by Oct. 15. It consists of the inspection and rating of every Cub pack, Scout troop and Explorer pack in the nation. Cub Pack 378, Drain, was inspected at the meeting.

Those attending from Roseburg were Rollie Quam, Jerry Willis, Chuck Friday, Lowell Bass, Frank Wickham, Jim Addox, Fuller Johnson, Lee Emery and Harold Glover. Others attending were Art Freeman, Sutherland, Ernie Seaton and Sam Wittzell, and Bob Proctor, Canyonville.

Three different types of oysters are taken from U. S. waters, the large, native eastern oyster, the small native Olympia oyster found on the west coast and an imported, large, Japanese oyster.

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**Pope Pius Scores Test Tube Babies**

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII announced Thursday that artificial insemination is immoral and against nature in the eyes of the Roman Catholic church.

The pope said any child born of this means will be considered by the church to be illegitimate if the donor of the semen is not the husband of the child's mother.

The Pontiff addressed delegates of 30 nations who attended the fourth international congress of Catholic doctors.

Pope Pius said artificial insemination should be "condemned without appeal."

"Only spouses have the right to unite their flesh to generate a new life," he said.



**FAMILY GROUP**—These three sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wittlinger of Los Angeles, make their movie debuts together in a film titled "With All My Love." Top to bottom, the cinema hopefuls are: Madelyn, 14, Alice, 19, and Barbara, 17.

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