

The News-Review

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ITU FACES CHARGES

By Charles V. Stanton

The International Typographical union, which has forced a strike against The News-Review, has been charged before the National Labor Relations board with unfair labor practice.

The accusation is the second to be filed against the ITU. The NLRB found the ITU guilty of unfair charges alleged in a prior complaint and has instructed its general counsel, Robert N. Danham, to file court proceedings against the ITU.

Specifically involved in this later charge filed by the American Newspaper Publishers association is the issue of control over teletypewriter processes. This is the issue on which News-Review composing room workers were ordered on strike by the ITU. Three Locals, having the intestinal fortitude to defy ITU orders to strike, have had their charters revoked. They are the Locals at Mansfield, Ohio; Fort Smith, Ark., and Hot Springs, Ark.

In the dispute with The News-Review, the ITU has been demanding control over the teletypewriter process, which, if granted, would force teletypewriter operators to become ITU members or be replaced by union workers without their first having the opportunity, guaranteed them by federal law, to elect their own bargaining representative.

The News-Review has contended that it would be illegal for management to sign away rights protected by law. The News-Review also contends that the teletypewriter punching operation is not a part of composing room process; that operators are typists not printers; that processes are matters of management policy and not for union control.

The new charges filed with the NLRB offers opportunity for speculation on an interesting question: Should it be found that the ITU is engaged in unfair labor practices and illegal acts, what would be the liability status of the ITU and those agencies and individuals aiding and abetting in an illegal act, thereby causing deliberate and malicious damage to a corporation?

The ITU already has been found guilty of unfair labor practice, following the filing of charges by the Chicago Newspaper Publishers association, the ANPA, and the Baltimore Graphic Arts league. The NLRB has directed filing of a court action seeking an enforcement order.

Like the squirming of an angulworm, as it feels the barb of a fishhook, the ITU is struggling to keep the case from getting into court. It has made offers of formal compliance and is demanding hearings and investigation as a means of delaying action and avoiding court discipline.

NLRB orders are not self-enforceable but may be supported by court orders and contempt action. The ITU doesn't want to face the courts, which have power to tie up union funds, toss officers into jail and levy heavy fines. But even while it tries to convince the NLRB of compliance, it is endeavoring to secure by indirection the illegal hold it desires over the industry; just as a "meanie" wrestler, after being warned not to repeat his foul tactics, keeps pulling hair when the referee turns his back.

Coercion of Locals Charged

In the new complaint the ITU is charged with coercing its Locals into carrying out mandates of its executive council. Good evidence, it would seem, is at hand in the experiences of the local unions who have had their charters revoked.

Throughout its battle to cram an unfair and illegal jurisdiction clause down the throats of newspaper publishers, the ITU has been guilty of false and misleading statements and information.

A good example of the use of misinformation is found in a broadcast made Friday over Radio Station KRNR by the local ITU spokesman, who declared "It is also a fact that Frank Jenkins is the only publisher in this fine state of Oregon who has thrown the union printers into the street and refuses to negotiate a contract for this so-called 'new process.'"

Mr. Jenkins has thrown no one into the street. The union, lacking the courage to defy the ITU executive council's edict, meekly went out on strike, after expressing satisfaction with the wage and hours negotiations conducted with the management of The News-Review. Insofar as we have been able to learn, the ITU does not have a current, written, signed contract with ANY DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE OF OREGON. We know of no contract written with any daily newspaper in "this fine state of Oregon" since the Taft-Hartley act banned the closed shop. Relationship between labor and management has rested on verbal discussions which the ITU even declined to classify as agreements; as was the case in the office of The News-Review prior to June 26.

Why should The News-Review and Klamath Falls Herald and News be singled out for contract demands? Is it because we have always had friendly relations with employees and the ITU figured, because it has had so little difficulty in the past getting what it wanted, that we would be easy marks? Is it because we have been too active in adopting modern processes and trying to improve our service, so that we needed to be "put in our places?" to quote ITU President Woodruff Randolph. Is it because the News-Review has invested so heavily in new machinery and equipment that the ITU thought we were not in an economic position to fight a strike? You explain it. We can't.

Coon Hollow

By Isabel Hathaway

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton of Dilard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coons.

Francis Johns of Umpqua and Curly Johns of Grants Pass spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Estes were dinner guests of Ernest Sievers of Canyonville Saturday evening.

Clifford Brownson, son of Mrs. Kenneth Estes, who has been at home on a month's furlough was called back to service before his leave was up. He left for Fort Lewis, Wash., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cohen of Klamath Falls spent the weekend at the Vernon Ward home.

Ken Wight returned Monday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathaway of Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hathaway. Mrs. Ken Wight and small

daughter, Eloise Anne, went to Camp Tyee Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fenwick of Roseburg to get the Fenwick's two daughters, Charlotte and Melba Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Woodcock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman enjoyed a picnic Sunday.

FILM DIRECTOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, July 24 (AP)—Rex Ingram, 56, pioneer film director of the silent era who was credited with the discovery of Rudolph Valentino, died Friday of a cerebral hemorrhage after a short illness.

His wife, the former film star Alice Terry, was at the bedside when he died in a hospital. He had been a patient at the hospital since Sunday.

Ingram reached the peak of his career with the picture "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," starring Valentino. It had been in retirement most of the time since talking pictures came in.

Yeh, But---



ATTACKED—Still dazed after he collapsed, Gordon Basil, 34, assembles his scattered belongings after he was set upon and beaten by a self-identified squad of "anti-Communists" as he left work at the Chrysler assembly plant in Marywood, Calif. Three other persons were injured in the surprise attack. The men attacked could not explain why they had been selected, declaring they had no Communist leanings.

Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viahnett S. Martin

Isn't it fun to fix something different in food arrangement for little folks? They do so enjoy a "surprise," don't they? So do the bigger ones as well. Seeing a box of animal crackers in a tiny tot's hands today reminded me of some of the things I used to do with them to please two small boys.

Of course every mother "parades" the animals around a cake in one way or another, or stands them on dabs of frosting on pieces of graham crackers. Two yoked together blithely in a tiny cart snipped out of paper, loaded with a few bright red candies or marshmallows, makes a hit.

We had cake-and-candles at the slightest excuse, even for the dog's anniversaries. Although I prefer pastel colors, we sometimes had vivid red, white and blue — oh, what do they call the tiny pin-point frosting colors?

I kept for many years a beautiful smilax hanging basket which supplies a wreath for cake around the plate edge, sometimes just laid on the table around the plate. If the cake was made in tube pan, and it usually was, the center was either filled with marshmallows,

bright gumdrops, or something, and quite often the hole frosted right over after being covered with a bit of stiff notepaper. If the "hole" was left unfilled, I dropped in a small bottle such as maraschino cherries come in, just a little water, and then put in a few flowers to match whatever colors were on the cake. Needless to say the boys preferred edible filling in the "hole."

Alphabet noodles cooked two or three minutes in sweetened water, or in colored juice left over from fruit, and dried somewhat on paper, were then dropped on the cake frosting to spell out gay greetings and messages. Since boys are not critical, merely appreciative, I squeezed out names and lettering with a cake-froster too, but never very expertly.

During vacation the boys tucked away an amazing lot of raw, peeled turnips and carrots left casually near the faucet, along with fruit and cookies. Alphabet noodles in jello made a hit. Cook in liquid carrots have been boiled in, and make jello with that liquid. (I suppose now that he knows this E. J. will quit eating jello too.)

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

Heb the Communists before the tanks rather satisfactorily. It's teamwork like that that wins wars.

We learned that trick from the krauts in the last war. All through the first end of the last war, the Germans were smarter than we were. With all their armies in the field, they had factory technical experts. These technical experts watched the German military equipment IN ACTION when something was wrong with it, they figured out what was wrong and then figured out how to cure it. As soon as that was done, they telephoned the word back to the German factories and the German factories fixed what was wrong QUICK and got the new fighting equipment back to the fighting front with as little loss of time as possible.

As long as we can learn new tricks from our enemies and apply them to our own problems AND DO IT QUICK, we'll be all right.

Fishway Being Blasted Around Valselt Falls

A fishway is now being drilled and blasted around Valselt falls on the Siletz river by a joint Oregon State Fish commission and Game commission crew. The 39-foot falls, located below the town of Valselt, blocks salmon and steelhead migrations to the upper reaches of this coastal stream. The completed fishway will open up many miles of spawning ground its Siletz hatchery.

Summer-run steelhead are known to gang-up under Valselt falls in large numbers, a few passing over in periods of extreme high water. The Fish commission has announced plans to stock the area above the falls with fall chinook and silver salmon from its Siletz hatchery.

Upon completion of the excavation work, a permanent concrete fish ladder will be poured. The fishway will be completed in two to three months.

The Isle of Man was technically at war with Germany from 1914 to 1945.

Curtin

Mrs. Flora Holt accompanied the Phillips Holt family of Creswell to Ashland Sunday. The Phillip Holts drove home a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill have bought an acreage from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Redifer.

Mrs. Rhea Cosby left early Thursday by bus for Cloverdale, Calif., where she is joining her son and his family on a trip to Virginia. She expects to be gone about a month.

A larger planer was installed during the past week in the remanufacturing plant.

Bob Oatney is still off from work at the Rand R. Timber products because of a back injury suffered last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peronis Sr. and Clifford of Yoncalie visited at the Bob Oatney home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Irene Ames and Mrs. Jordon have a novelty and ceramic shop in Roseburg. Max Ames is operating an asphalt paving business in Roseburg. They commuted back and forth.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stigers left

Thursday enroute to Detroit, Mich., to get a new car. They plan on visiting at various eastern points, possibly in Pennsylvania.

The special levy budget carried unanimously at the Curtin school Monday evening.

The Anlauf road approach to Highway 99 is being built up by the county, making it much easier to get on the highway.



You may think he's joking

The insurance business is so substantial and so conservative, that you may think it forgets to "bring out improvements."

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JOSSE'S HOME FURNISHINGS PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR THE HOME

ESTATE IN PROBATE

County Judge D. N. Busenbark signed an order appointing as administratrix Lorna A. Nienow, widow of Edward William Joseph Nienow, who died intestate June 22, 1950, leaving an estate valued at approximately \$20,000 to his widow and two minor sons.

The order also appointed as appraisers of the estate J. H. Parrott, Ernest Wheeler and John R. Stanley.

UPHOLSTERY CLASS

Upholstery classes, sponsored by the state vocational adult education program in cooperation with the Roseburg city schools, will open Monday at the junior high school.

Mrs. Mae Frye of Eugene will be the instructor. This is the second course she has conducted this summer. Classes will be at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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