

Mrs. Frank Lovely Dies of Gunshot Wound Received in Camp on Fox Hill

Strikes Cut Oil Supplies Further over Nation

Striking building service employees and elevator operators agreed to go back to work in New York today, but a new move by striking CIO oil workers threatened to cut off another big source of the nation's gasoline supply.

With the return of the 15,000 building service employees, the number of persons idled by labor disputes across the nation was cut to approximately 407,000. In addition to the striking elevator operators and building employees, about 300,000 garment workers had refused to cross picket lines set up by the strikers.

Complicated

While the strike which had tied up a big share of New York's business was ending, members of the International Oil Workers union were taking steps which complicated the serious dispute between workers and management in the oil industry.

At Whiting, Ind., the CIO threw a picket blockade around the Standard Oil company refinery, one of the world's largest. The pickets kept day shift employees belonging to an independent union from entering the plant, and by noon some units were forced to shut down.

Cut Supply

Closing of the Standard refinery would reduce the nation's gasoline supply by 2,500,000 gallons a day and pose a further threat to the nation's safety and welfare, according to government officials.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach was reported to have asked oil companies and workers to reconcile their differences.

Less Chance

President O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers union said he had offered to settle the current oil strike by about 26,000 workers on the basis of a contract signed yesterday at Los Angeles. That contract with the Wilshire Oil company, provided for an increase of 35 cents an hour. Knight said the wage boost would be less than the union's original 30 percent demand.

At the same time, Schwellenbach was confronted with the problem of keeping peace in the coal fields. Although turned down by the operators yesterday, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today renewed his demand for a conference with the coal operators. Lewis seeks recognition of supervisory employees.

MacArthur Orders Censorship to End

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered abolition of Japan's long-established censorship and the Japanese government reported most of its home army of more than 2,000,000 men had been demobilized.

MacArthur in a reply to the Japanese government's temporary suppression of interviews by American newsmen with Emperor Hirohito ordered abolition of totalitarian restrictions on freedom of speech and the press throughout Japan.

While, supreme headquarters advised officially the troops had completed demobilization in northern Honshu, an area occupied by the army.

Miss Pyle to Seattle

Sept. 29 (UP)—Miss Pyle, recently launched Kaiser shipyard in Seattle, has been assigned to the Seattle port of embarkation in the task of supervising the 2,000,000 American troops in the combat area.

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Money Flowing Like Water in Most of Country

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP)—The war and its overtime wages have ended but money is still flowing like water in the United States.

A cross-country survey showed today wage earners are spending money as fast as they can find things to buy.

The only marked change in America's buying habits since V-J day reports showed was a tendency for the customer to be just a little bit more choosy about clothing.

Otherwise, they are perfectly willing to buy imported \$5 alarm clocks instead of waiting for the \$1.98 domestic product. They still like their canned lobster, champagne and expensive whiskies—and caviar.

Boston stores reported lines of all grades, jewelry, and any and all types of electrical appliances are snapped up the minute they make their appearance. Customers rarely ask the price.

Nylons, of course, are the hottest.

In Dallas the popular night spots report nothing but standing room every night. Department stores say they can sell anything.

A marked increase was noted in the number of Chicagoans buying saddle horses.

Only decline in sales noted in Washington was in the lower priced liquors.

In New Jersey one garage owner said motorists who used to shop for the cheapest gasoline before the war are now insisting on high-test gas. Many hint they wouldn't mind the cost if they could pick up "one or two good tires."

Despite the heavy spending, banks and the federal reserve report no heavy cashing-in of war bonds. Indications were, they said, even the expected record Christmas buying will not bring any marked increase in war bond redemptions.

Death Comes to 2 Members Pioneer Family of Valley

Miss Stella Oliver of Portland arrived in La Grande Thursday evening from Ogden, Utah where she had been called by the death of her brother-in-law, A. Thomas. He will be remembered as a member of the staff of the Grande Ronde sugar beet factory here and has been connected with sugar factories in Idaho and Utah since leaving here. Death came suddenly. He leaves a wife and one daughter and one granddaughter.

While in Ogden, Miss Oliver received word of the death of her brother, Erwin Oliver, at Clarkston, Wash., Tuesday of this week, terminating a long illness. He is survived by a wife and three grown children. Erwin Oliver was the eldest of the large Oliver family, pioneers in this county.

Friends Lay Claim To First Deer for Hart, contractor

Friends (?) of Ed Hart, local construction contractor, today entered his claim for first deer to be brought into La Grande.

It was (they said) shot this morning on Wildcat ridge, allegedly to be about eight miles northwest of La Grande, more or less somewhere.

The deer (a buck?) was said to have points variously estimated from two to 10. (Consensus finally was that it did have horns.)

Hart, they said, brought the animal into La Grande at 7:30 and was back to work at 8:30, flushed with success and exhilaration.

None of the foregoing can be attributed to a reliable source.



BULLET CATCHER—William Barnes Landwehr, of St. Louis, Mo., is pictured after he caught a .38 caliber bullet between his teeth and escaped with nothing worse than a fractured jaw. The shot was reported fired by a St. Louis county deputy sheriff during an "altercation."

Talks, Musical Numbers Feature Of LDS Meeting

Highlights of the fall quarterly conference of the Latter Day Saints church held today and tomorrow include talks and musical numbers by the young people as well as addresses by church authorities.

The conference will emphasize the work of the Aaronic priesthood, and will be attended by Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin, of the presiding bishopric, and Stewart B. Eastles of the general welfare committee representing the general authorities of the Mormon church.

Welfare and Aaronic priesthood leadership meetings will be held tonight at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. respectively.

Tomorrow, the mothers and daughters and priesthood meetings will be held at 9 a. m. The general session will convene at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

All Sunday sessions will be held in the church gymnasium, except the 9 a. m. priesthood meeting, which will be held in the lower auditorium of the tabernacle.

Officers of the primary organization of the church have the responsibility of the banquet which is to be given in the recreation hall Sunday.

C. Lloyd Welch, president of the Union Stake, will preside at the conference sessions.

Tonight You Turn Clocks Back Hour

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP)—Don't forget tonight to turn your timepieces back an hour—or ahead 11 hours as the watch and clock mechanics advise.

War time ends at 2 a. m.

Lewis McNeil Claims First Deer of 1945

Until someone else proves an earlier claim, the honor of killing the first deer of the 1945 season goes to Lewis McNeil, Cedar street and A avenue.

McNeil shot the deer, a four-point, 185-pound buck, early this morning on Glass hill with a Winchester 30-30. Not certain of the time of the shooting, he says the deer was loaded by 7:30 a. m.

McNeil has shot a deer every year, and in 1940 got a nine-point buck. He has sometimes shot the second deer of the season, but this year is the first time he has been able to claim a "first."

Last year his son, Cpl. Sidney Duane McNeil, now in the Marine hospital at San Diego, went hunting with his father while on furlough, both men getting deer the first day.

PORTLAND, Sept. 29 (UP)—At sunup today, Oregon's first peacetime deer season in four years started with thousands of nimrods to hiking into the wilds of eastern Oregon.

The season will run until sunset, Oct. 28, with hunters being allowed a bag limit of one forked-horn deer. State game officials said there should be plenty of deer due to the fewer of hunters during the war years. An estimated 30,000 to 75,000 hunters are expected to turn out during the month-long period.

Cubs Win Pennant; Detroit Waiting

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (UP)—Chicago Cubs won the 1945 National league pennant today when they scored a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 3 in the first game of a double header. Victory gave the Cubs a three-game lead with only two games left to play.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (UP)—The first game of a two-game series between the St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers, to decide whether Detroit wins or ties Washington for the American league pennant was postponed today because of rain.

In the event either game is cancelled tomorrow, the Tigers automatically would gain the league flag since they remain one full game ahead of the Senators.

NEW HEALTH ENGINEER

SALEM, Sept. 29 (UP)—Kenneth L. Flocke has been appointed chief industrial hygiene engineer of the state industrial accident commission. Chairman Paul E. Gurske announced today. Flocke will be consultant to the commission and industry in an expanded program for the prevention of occupational diseases, Gurske said.

Speeds Cause of 'Most' Accidents

SALEM, Sept. 29 (UP)—Speeds too great for existing conditions is the key factor in a great proportion of the fatal accidents reported in this state, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., said today. He urged motorists to regulate speeds according to traffic congestion, visibility, conditions of the car and condition of the driver.

14 Days Out

"He looked very well after what he had gone through. All night long he couldn't get over the fact I had just called up one ship out of the hundreds that are in the fleet and he was on it."

"Before long the whole ship knew we were father and son and they were surely nice to us. Everywhere we went, they knew what the deal was."

"The executive officer of the



LT. JACK LEE RIGGS; Missing in action since Sept. 14, according to word received by his parents.

Lt. Jack Riggs, B-29 Pilot, Now Reported Missing

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs of Duncan, that their son, Lt. Jack Lee Riggs, 26, has been missing in action since Sept. 14.

Lieutenant Riggs was on his 26th mission over Japan when he was shot down. He was the copilot of a B-29, based on Tinian, according to latest word received.

He was graduated from La Grande high school in 1939, and has been in the service four years and a half. He was in the army 22 months before going into the air corps. Before moving to Tinian, he had been based in India six months.

His wife, Melveta, Salina, Kas., received official word from the government, and telephoned his parents.

50 Members at Greenwood PTA

Fifty members were present yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher association.

Fred Patton, superintendent of schools, talked to the group concerning the new law requiring all children between the ages of 16 and 18 to attend school.

Miss Gillhuber, sixth grade teacher, spoke on teacher-parent cooperation, and refreshments, consisting of tea and cookies, were served by Mrs. Pauline Johnson's seventh grade class.

The room count contest was won by the seventh grade.

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Rites Not Yet Set For Mrs. Bidwell

Funeral arrangements for Rachel Margaret Bidwell, 74, who died Thursday following a long illness, are still indefinite, pending the arrival of relatives. Burial will be in Union cemetery beside her husband, Homer C. Bidwell, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Bidwell was born in Seymour, La., Aug. 22, 1871, and was a resident of Union county for 72 years. She was a member of the Methodist church and Rebekah lodge.

She is survived by a son, Deane Bidwell of North Powder; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Huron, Imbler; Mrs. Mike Royce, Summerville; and Mrs. W. R. Hawley, Sumpter; a brother, Wade Brooks, and other relatives.

New Expert Will Join State Staff

SALEM, Sept. 29 (UP)—Walter B. Steele, Corvallis, Monday will join the staff of the state department of agriculture division of foods and dairies. He will be representative in Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah and Polk counties.

Officers Seek Clues to Hunters Thought Trying to 'Spot' Deer

County officials and state police this afternoon were unable to offer any theories as to the identity of the person or persons involved in the fatal shooting last night on Mt. Emily of Mrs. Frank Lovely, 28, of East Russell street, in camp about 200 yards from the Fox hill road.

Sheriff Jesse Breshears and Sgt. Louis Johnson investigated at the scene of the shooting late last night and again this morning but were unable to find anything of value to the hunt.

Mrs. Lovely died at 1 a. m. today of loss of blood and complications shortly after an emergency operation at Grande Ronde hospital.

Mrs. Lovely and her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denton, had set up camp about ten miles from town last night to be prepared for the deer season.

Annual Hunting Party Ends in Tragedy with Woman's Death

What set out yesterday afternoon as an annual hunting party and frolic ended at 1 a. m. today in tragedy—the death by gunshot wound of Mrs. Frank Lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denton went to the spot where they annually set up their deer hunting camp. Mrs. Lovely and Mrs. Evans are sisters. They pitched their tents, built their campfire, cooked their evening meal and were laughing and joking about the evening happenings and mishaps.

Fair Day

They looked forward to a fair day Saturday and to good hunting.

Just as they were deciding whether to retire to their sleeping bags or sit and talk awhile longer, a car approached. They were probably 150 yards from the road.

They paid it no particular attention until a spotlight from the car was turned upon them and a shot rang out.

Mrs. Lovely screamed with the shock of the bullet and fell to the ground. She was conscious all the while her husband and her friends were bringing her to the hospital and until she went under the anesthetic in surgery at the hospital.

Attendants said it was extraordinary she had survived as long as she had, with the terrible nature of the wound.

Nervous

Members of the party who showed officers to the scene of the tragedy said they knew of on one who could have been enemies of any of the party and put the death down to accident, caused by someone with a nervous trigger finger.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lovely will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Snodgrass funeral chapel. Burial will be in the Oddfellow's cemetery.

She was born May 17, 1917 in Summerville and had lived in Union county all her life. She was a member of the Eagles Auxiliary.

Surviving her are her husband,

Frank Lovely, a daughter, Carol Lee; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murchison; five brothers, Bill, Kenneth, Earl, Archie, and Leroy; seven sisters, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Jesse Woodell, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Harry Thornburn, Mrs. Ronald Grate, and Mrs. Carl Byron; and other relatives.

Contributions to Victory Fund to Be Accepted Now

Both La Grande banks will accept contributions to the La Grande victory fund beginning Monday, it was announced this afternoon by Raymond Gray, chairman for the La Grande campaign.

Quota for La Grande is \$12,200 and to date, about \$2,500 of it has been raised by the special gifts committee. The committee has not yet completed its work and reports are only partly turned in.

There will be no house-to-house solicitation in the drive for the USO, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Do-Nut Hut.

GOVERNOR URGES GENERAL GIVING

SALEM, Sept. 29 (UP)—Gov. Earl Snell today urged Oregon residents to contribute generously to war chest campaigns. "Let us be generous in victory," the governor said. "Let us give a share of our prosperity to this program, and thus assist in re-establishing peace and happiness throughout the world."

Senate Passes Work Bill With Many Changes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP)—The senate tossed the administration's full employment bill to the house today with senate republicans, including some of the bill's supporters, maintaining it won't work unless the government manages to achieve stable labor-management relations.

The senate late yesterday passed a somewhat altered form of the bill from the original offered by its sponsors. The vote for passage was 71 to 10.

Watered Down

1. Instead of guaranteeing the "right to work" it says Americans are "entitled to an opportunity" for useful employment.

2. It stipulates federal spending to provide the goal of full employment be "consistent with government obligations."

3. It provides "any plan for federal spending" to create jobs be balanced by a plan for additional taxes.

To House

Some observers felt the final version was to be watered down to be of much value but sponsors apparently considered it satisfactory as they did not object very strenuously to the amendments.

The bill now goes to the house which actually has already been working on it for a week by way of hearings in the executive expenditures committee.

There will be a strong fight in the house to restore the bill to its original form. A group of 115 representatives, headed by Rep. George E. Outland, d. Calif., is working toward that end.

Shot Heard

About 9:30 or 10 p. m., they were standing around the campfire when a car approached from the Fox hill direction which is also the direction of La Grande.

Sheriff Breshears said the members of the party told him last night the car had stopped about 160 yards away. A spotlight was the only light burning on the car and as it picked out Mrs. Lovely a shot rang out.

Mrs. Lovely screamed, fell to the ground.

Evans started to run for the car, but tried to keep out of the spotlight.

He said he found this impossible and when he was still many yards from the car, the occupants, apparently taking alarm from his shouts, backed the auto around and started back whence they came.

Lost Blood

Lovely, the Evanses and Dentons put Mrs. Lovely into their car and leaving their camp standing rushed her to the hospital.

Medical attendants said she had lost a great deal of blood from many internal wounds.

Mrs. Lovely had been standing before the fire with her right wrist clasped in her left hand. The bullet pierced her left index finger, her right wrist and her left thumb and then went into the side of her abdomen. It traveled through her body from front to back and right to left, emerging near the left kidney.

Large Bullet

The nature of the wound made it obvious the bullet which struck her was of large caliber.

Evans and Denton told the sheriff and the state police they had had a large fire and the spot light had picked out their camp stove and their tents before it swung to Mrs. Lovely.

When the sheriff and the sergeant came to the scene shortly after midnight the fire was still burning brightly. He See OFFICERS ... Page 7

Tex Rankin, Pioneer In Aviation, Visitor At LaGrande Airport

Tex Rankin, pioneer in aviation who operated one of the first flying schools in the country, and was one of the first outstanding stunt flyers, was in La Grande for about an hour yesterday.

Rankin, west coast distributor for Republic Ercoups, was on a tour to contact dealers.

Rankin has been operating an army training school in California. One of his pupils was the late ace, Major Richard I. Bong.

'Axis Sally' Guilty Of Helping Enemy

ROME, Sept. 29 (UP)—Rita Zucca, "Axis Sally" of Italian propaganda broadcasts, was convicted today of having intelligence with the enemy and sentenced to four years and five months imprisonment.

Miss Zucca, who was born in New York 33 years ago, was found guilty by an Italian military tribunal after a brief hearing. American authorities had turned her over to the Italians after determining she had given up her United States citizenship.

She was notorious during the North African and Italian campaigns for her "sweetheart" broadcasts to American troops. She dwelt on the propaganda line their fighting was senseless and futile.