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TODAY and TOMORROW

— by —
Don Robinson

UNIONS — — — Job Control
A friend of mine had to join a union recently to avoid losing his job.

He had a good job as a salesman for a well-known concern. He is a better than average salesman and didn't like the union idea whereby a man is advanced on a seniority basis instead of on his ability to do a better job than his fellow workers.

When the salesmen were organized in the state in which he was working, he persuaded his company to transfer him to another state. But it wasn't long before that state was organized too. For a while he was given the title of a special representative, in order to operate outside of the union to which the salesmen belonged, but that didn't last long. The union soon caught up with him and it became a question of joining or quitting. So he joined.

Now there is talk of a strike. If the union calls a strike he'll have to go without pay until the strike is over—and even if his union wins it won't mean any more money to him. For the strike will be over a question of which union, the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O., will have control of the employees in his company. Since he doesn't want to belong to either he can't win. But he will lose pay until they get the question settled because he will not be permitted by

Boys Safe After Adventure in 'Wilds'



Lost five days in the stony and heavily wooded wilderness near Kokadjo, Maine, these two boys Melvin Davis, 15, (left) and Paul Atkinson, 14, (right) are shown safe in bed following their rescue. When the pair, with their dog, became separated from their fishing party, the boys without matches or food, used the dog to keep them warm at night and during the day left birch bark markings to aid searchers following their trail.

his fellow workers to keep on the job.

MINORITIES — — — Rights
One of the most popular aims of the Constitution of the United States is to protect the rights of minorities. But in a labor union the minority group has about as much chance to assert itself as a Republican in Alabama.

Labor unions, during the last 10 years, have performed a tremendous service to their members. They have been able to improve the standard of living of their members in leaps and bounds—have succeeded in getting wages and hours that were undreamed of 40 years ago.

I have the greatest respect for the service that honest, straightforward unions have performed for their members. But at the same time I believe it is contrary to the American way of life for the minority or an individual to be forced to comply with the dictates of a union to which he does not want to belong.

PROTECTION — — — Suits
Samuel B. Pettengill, former Democratic representative from Indiana, and now head of the Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc., is busy raising a \$100,000 sales fund to sell the public this idea: the "right to work" should be given equal legal protection with the "right to strike."

Mr. Pettengill argues: "If you given the right to work equal protection before the law with the right to strike, you have solved the problem of all strikes for which there is no good excuse. Let those strike who want to. Let those work who want to."

"Men who want to work should be given a plain legal remedy for loss of their wages against those who use violence to keep them from working. Workers have this right at common law, for it is illegal to conspire to prevent anyone from pursuing a lawful calling. But we must make the remedy plain and simple; let all such workers consolidate their actions in one suit so they can afford to litigate."

Mr. Pettengill believes that those who are unwillingly prevented from working can sue the strike leaders, the treasurer of the union and also the police officials, mayors or governors who fail to protect them.

There are both legal and political stumbling blocks which would make Mr. Pettengill's plan more difficult to carry out than it sounds on paper—but there is little doubt that his "right to work" idea will appeal to the majority freedom-loving people in this country.

ARGUMENT — — — Solution
In practically every strike in a defense industry, where the strike is called to get increased pay, this argument arises: Labor says that it is justified in demanding more money because the company is busy with defense contracts is going to make greater profits. Employers argue that government orders are not profitable, that rapid expansion is going to mean heavy losses when the demand for goods ceases and that all extra profits will be taken by the government in taxes.

In most cases efforts are made to analyze the situation to determine which is right. But in many instances, the answer isn't available—for it will depend on what happens in the future.

If the problem becomes too great one solution might be for the government to freeze wages and profits in key industries for the duration of the emergency, with some arrangement whereby extra profits if there are any, are divided on a percentage basis between labor and stockholders

when the emergency ends.

But all plans of this kind, which put curbs on the freedom of the enterprise so essential to the democratic way of life, should be avoided if possible.

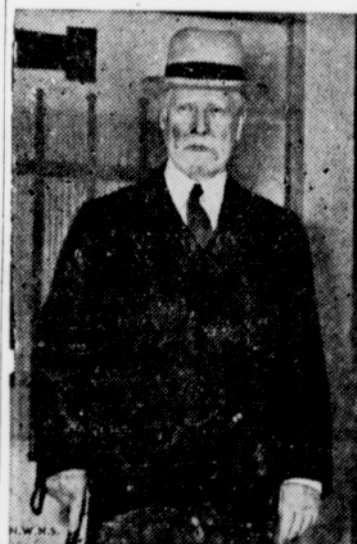
The easiest way out of any problem is to say, "There ought to be a law!" But the best way is for the people to say, "We can do this job without the help of a policeman."

County News

Past experience of Clackamas County clover growers indicates that severe losses may be expected when crimson clover is combined standing in the field, and County Agent J. J. Inskeep recommends cutting with a mowing machine and allowing the crop to become thoroughly dried before combining.

When crimson clover is harvested standing, a large number of the seeds are mashed in the process and others are cracked so that germination is lowered and the price of the seed is greatly reduced. On account of the large amount of green growth existing in crimson clover fields this year the damage may be exceedingly severe when combined standing.

Justice Retires



Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (79) who has announced his retirement from the Supreme Court on July 1. During his brilliant career he served twice as justice of Supreme Court, Presidential candidate, Sec. of State and Governor of New York.

One Way Flight



When Rudolf Hess (above) flew from Germany to Scotland, the Number Three Nazi and deputy Fuehrer of Germany, started a flood of rumor and propaganda concerning conditions inside the Nazi regime that caused him to take the action he did.

BLUE LAKE PARK

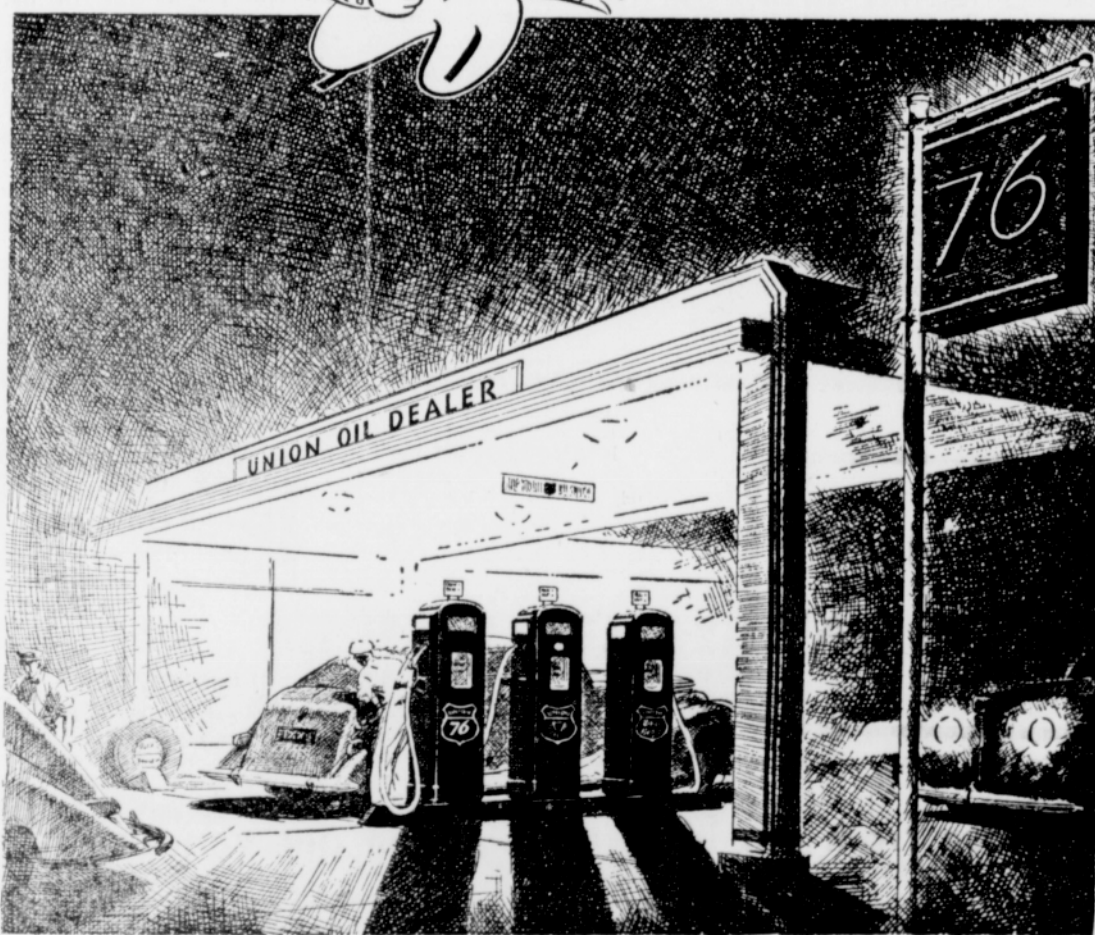


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