

LABOR BACKS UP SEATTLE EDITOR OF UNION RECORD

Vancouver, Wash., July 14.—In an effort to secure cooperation between Washington labor generally and the Seattle Union Record, a resolution was adopted by the State Federation of Labor this afternoon calling for the naming of a committee of three to confer with the Seattle Central Labor council in an effort to arrive at a basis for more general support of the Union Record.

Adoption of this resolution was in effect, an endorsement on the part of the convention of the conduct of the Union Record by E. B. Ault, its editor-manager.

Resumption of the struggle between President William Short of the Washington Federation of Labor and radical elements of the Seattle Central Labor council, accused by Short of being "red," marked today's session of the federation when Philip Pearl of Seattle attacked the Seattle Union Record.

Pearl, who is a member of the barbers' union and active in the affairs of the Seattle Labor council, took up most of the morning with a speech criticizing the conduct of the Union Record and charging that Ault not only had corporation connections but had ambitions to become a member of the capitalist class which he was supposed to be fighting.

It was charged by Pearl that the Seattle labor paper has too many employees, that many of them do not take their work seriously, that they have outside interests and that collections have been lax. Ault, said Pearl, pretended to be acting in the interest of labor but was actually doing so. He had lost his usefulness as editor of the Union Record, said Pearl.

A report from Seattle Typographical union No. 302, on the conduct of the Union Record, was also read. This report was a mixture of blame and approval, though it contained a charge that the Union Record is "stealing" important labor facts.

The Seattle Central Labor council is reported to own 58 per cent of the stock of the Union Record.

AULT ANSWERS PEARL

At this afternoon's session Ault answered Pearl and denied his charges that the paper was improperly run, said that there was no "dead wood" on the payroll and that when he had discharged such non-workers as were employed on the paper the Seattle Central Labor council had criticized him for discharging "old and faithful employees."

He denied that he had denied his charges to the corporations with which he was connected. These included, he said, the Seattle Labor Temple, Seattle Union laundry and the Lieberman Service company. From the last, he said, he received a small salary for publishing a trade paper after hours and on his own time.

Half a dozen delegates took the floor and gave short speeches endorsing the Union Record. The resolution asking for the appointment of a committee to seek cooperation for the paper passed by a large vote.

AFTER TACOMA PRINTERS

An appeal was made Wednesday afternoon to the convention of the State Federation of Labor on behalf of the Typographical union of Tacoma against the Pioneer Printing company and Johnson & Cox of that city. It was stated that those firms make a specialty of blank books used by county and city officials and delegates to the convention were urged to use their influence with such officials in their own communities for the purpose of throwing such business into the hands of firms more friendly to union labor.

Mrs. Frances Houck of the label bureau of the federation urged on all members the necessity of calling for goods bearing the union label and of insisting that their wives and mothers do likewise.

WOULD CONTROL COURT

President Short pointed to the fact that the four supreme court judges who had stood with labor in the administrative code decision will hold over and that if labor can elect one of the four to be elected in 1932 a reversal of that decision may be obtained. An effort is to be made to secure an old age pension law which will give to every male between the ages of 15 and 45 a monthly pension of \$15 and an increase to \$20 after the age of 55 is passed, and \$15 per month to every female between the ages of 50

AMERICAN LEGION OF WASHINGTON IS IN 3-DAY SESSION

Hogium, Wash., July 14.—Two companies of Camp Lewis infantry with full field equipment and war exhibits, three destroyers of the latest type, two tanks manned by the national guard and the vanguard of convention delegates are at Hogium ready for the opening of a three-day convention of the American Legion of Washington.

A special train over the C. & S. P. arrived this morning with 500 delegates and ladies' auxiliary members who were met and escorted to their hotels by the local legion post.

The stage is set for three days' business session and a celebration with a huge display of fireworks and a parade Saturday night.

Amusement for all, including dances every night, have been arranged, ending with a large street pavement dance Saturday night, and a trip to Pacific Beach Sunday.

NET THIS MORNING

The convention was called to order this morning at 10 o'clock with bowed heads in silent tribute to their dead commander, Colonel W. W. Galbraith. The chaplain followed by invoking the help of God for aid in the workings of the convention.

The only world trust is the aluminum trust, he said, "and Mellon is its majority stockholder. Fifteen years or so ago this company was formed with a capitalization of \$20,000,000. Today its capital is \$20,000,000. In the pending tariff bill the tariff on aluminum is doubled for the benefit of the stockholders of the treasury, while the Underwood bill decreased it."

Rainey will be the principal speaker at the members' forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. The subject of his address will be "National Economics With Reference to Taxation."

CHINA COMES IN, BUT TOKIO TIES STRINGS

(Continued From Page One)

General distrust of the motives of the conference is expected in some quarters here, due to the invitation to China to participate.

This has had an unpleasant reaction due to the belief that it means the Shantung question will be reviewed by Japan.

Japan unquestionably does not want this to come about because China has stoutly refused to treat on the issue directly with Japan.

CALLED AMERICAN MEDDLING

Opposition in other quarters springs from what an increasingly large number of public men term "the meddling of America in the affairs of the Orient." Count Uchida, minister of foreign affairs, and Vice Foreign Minister Hanabusa both declined to make any statement today on the subject of the conference.

The press comment is decidedly favorable. Tokyo papers uniting in praising President Harding's move.

The Asahi stated such a call was to have been expected, first because the United States remained outside the League of Nations, and second, the designation of Ambassador Harvey to sit with the supreme council indicated such a step was contemplated.

The Jiji says that despite public opinion in Japan, it may be necessary as a result of the conference to curtail the "eight-eight" battleship construction program.

HARA MAY HEAD MISSION

Belief was expressed in some quarters today that Premier Hara may head the Japanese delegation to the conference in Washington and it was also considered a possibility that Naval Minister Kato will attend.

Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires, held a conference of an hour today with Count Uchida, the Japanese foreign secretary, but the details of their conversation were not disclosed.

The newspapers Yomiuri and Asahi, in commenting upon President Harding's formal offer to Japan, said that officials would take their time in discussing it before making formal reply.

JAPAN WATCHES GUARANTEES

"Japan is going slowly," said the Yomiuri. "She wishes to know the scope of the conference and also the guarantees that would be expected."

The Asahi quoted an unnamed naval officer as saying:

"Japan doubtlessly is ready to join such a group of powers, but not until there has been preliminary discussion."

The Yomiuri is of the attitude that China will be an important factor and declares the government should understand China's part before she returns an answer to the invitation.

Leaders of the Seiyukai, the dominant political party in Japan, warn the Japanese people against "madly praising the American president without first learning what his intentions really are."

WHAT BENEFITS, ASKS TOKIO

Political leaders supporting the Hara administration declare that Japan must first find out what benefits she would secure from the conference before she enters it.

Two American military and commercial agents who have been investigating conditions in the Far East republic (China) arrived here today and reported to the American embassy.

The fact that the foregoing cablegram required more than 48 hours in transmission indicated that it was badly garbled. It indicated that Japan is exercising some degree of censorship on dispatches referring to the proposed disarmament conference.

**JAPAN WILL COMPLETE ITS
NAVY PROGRAM, SAYS PAPER**

Tokio, July 12.—(U. P.)—The newspaper Nichi Nichi today stated that the Japanese navy department will insist on completing its present building program.

There is a general feeling here among public officials for accepting disarmament in principle, but adding many reservations as far as the present situation goes.

The general trend of opinion is that President Harding's proposal came sooner than expected and that the time is not ripe for such a move.

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Howard Smith Takes French Leave From Butte Prison Camp

Howard Smith, convicted in federal court for transporting a stolen automobile from Washington into Oregon, decided Kelly's Butte did not appeal to him and made his escape Wednesday night.

Smith had completed a 30-day sentence in the city jail and upon release was taken over by the federal authorities and lodged in Kelly's Butte for a one-year term. Wednesday night when the check of prisoners was made he was found to be missing. It is believed he hid in the rocks of the quarry when the rest of the inmates were called in from work and made good his escape.

He is believed to be a parole breaker from Lincoln, Neb., where he is supposed to have been sentenced for burglary.

O-W. Puts 300 Men On Ballasting Work

La Grande, July 14.—The O-W. has established six camps between North Powder and Baker for accommodating about 300 men employed in ballasting the road between those points. Gravel hauled from Columbia river pits is being used for the work.

It is expected that the entire second division will be reballasted before fall.

Sheriff Seeks Man Who Attacked Child

Search is being made by the sheriff's office in the North End by Phillip Berg who is alleged to have attacked Renona Johnson, age 4, at Cowles ranch, east of Twelve Mile House, Wednesday afternoon. According to the statements of Francis Johnson, the tot's father, Berg attacked the girl in the kitchen of the house. Johnson said Berg knocked him down with a frying pan when he tried to interfere, seized a revolver and made his escape.

Thomas Meighan in "White and Unmarried"

The romance of a dashing Yankee bachelor who started out to "do" Paris—and did!

SCREENLAND NEWS

A local news weekly. Snappy and interesting.

Ethel Clayton in "SHAM"

A dashing romance that tears off society's mask—and finds the heart-beat under the furs and silks.

HIPPEDROME BUSTER KEATON in "HARD LUCK"

A Glimpse into the life of a modern-day Robin Hood.

Rainey Says G. O. P. Tariff Will Result In Economic Ruin

Eighty-seven years ago England applied the same tariff laws that congress is seeking to saddle onto America today and after wholesale disaster England saw its failure and, to escape the burden of increased prices, restored the non-protective tariff system.

So said Henry T. Rainey, former congressman from Illinois, speaking to a group of business men and others under the auspices of the Jackson club at the Muttomah hotel Wednesday.

"England collected \$70,000,000 dollars in tariffs in a year under the non-protective system as against half that amount under a protective system," Rainey declared.

"The American scheme of ad valorem tariff has been tried at home and has been found wanting. If it is tried again it will be but to repeat an economic disaster and to greatly increase the cost of living."

"Not only would these things come to pass, but the American merchant marine would be wiped from the seas under the proposed tariff plan. More gold has been shipped into the United States in the last five months than was mined in the world in the last year, thus disturbing trade and exchange conditions, too."

Rainey took a well-directed shot at Secretary Mellon of the treasury department, characterized as the second richest man in the nation.

"The only world trust is the aluminum trust," he said, "and Mellon is its majority stockholder. Fifteen years or so ago this company was formed with a capitalization of \$20,000,000. Today its capital is \$20,000,000. In the pending tariff bill the tariff on aluminum is doubled for the benefit of the stockholders of the treasury, while the Underwood bill decreased it."

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MORE HOMES, MORE PROSPERITY, SAYS SENATOR CALDER

By James L. Kilgallen
United News Staff Correspondent

Chicago, July 14.—America's prosperity is dependent on a revival of the building industry, in the opinion of Senator William M. Calder of New York, a member of the building investigation committee.

He is here to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Secretary Herbert Hoover expected today.

"America today is short 1,000,000 homes," said Calder. "Building is essential to the well-being of America." To stimulate building Calder advocates:

1. Establishment of a bureau in the department of commerce for the dissemination of information regarding practices in the building industry.

2. Establishment of a home loan bank so that \$1,000,000,000 would be placed at the disposal of home owners.

3. Amendment of the revenue laws to make profit on capital assets assessable for taxation during years of their accrual rather than at the tax rate of the particular year of profit realization.

4. Encouraging the building of homes by an amendment to the revenue laws which would provide that for a five year period profits derived from the sale of buildings occupied exclusively as dwellings be exempted from federal tax, provided such profits are reinvested in the construction of new buildings.

5. Amendment of the revenue laws so that income from small holdings in real estate mortgages be exempted from taxation.

"I am not an alarmist," said Senator Calder, "but I believe that unless practical and economically sound facilities are afforded active resumption of construction, the increasing shortage may bring such a state of need that paternalistic subsidy legislation may be resorted to."

We need legislation affording more construction by private enterprise and more ownership of homes through liberal private arrangement in financing."

The greatest difficulty in bringing about resumption of building in Senator Calder's opinion, is in obtaining sufficient credit for building operations.

"There are \$2,000,000,000 in savings deposits in banks today," he said, "and only 8 per cent of this money is loaned on real estate, whereas there should be at least 50 per cent."

PRINEVILLE PAPERS COMBINE

Prineville, Or., July 14.—The Call and the Crook County Journal have consolidated this week and will hereafter publish one paper to be known as the Central Oregonian. W. A. Fessler will be managing editor. W. B. Russell business manager. The offices of the Central Oregonian will be in the Benton building.

LA GRANDE DOGS POISONED

La Grande, July 14.—A dog poisoner is at work in La Grande. Half a dozen animals have been poisoned this week. Clinton Haines, local policeman, has offered \$50 reward for information leading to the poisoner's arrest. Haines' dog was poisoned. "He was just a common dog, but he was mine," he said in announcing the reward.

BOOTLEGGERS SENTENCED

John Nolan and Laurence Miller stood together before Judge Wolvortson Thursday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of bootlegging. The national prohibition act by the sale of intoxicating liquors. They were arrested in Klamath 43 days ago and remained in the city jail ever since. The court sentenced them to spend 30 days more in the county jail.

California Takes Part in Oregon's Rate Adjustment

San Francisco, July 14.—The California state railroad commission intervened today in the hearing before Clyde B. Aitchison of the interstate commerce commission at which Portland commercial organizations were seeking a readjustment of rates for Southern Oregon and Northern California points. As intra-state rates fixed by the state railroad commission November 4, 1916, from San Francisco Bay points to the Oregon line are involved in the issue, the California commission became a party to the action to protect shippers of this state. The state commission attended the hearing prepared to resist any effort to bring into question its jurisdiction in intra-state rates.

Represented at the hearing also, through various civic bodies, were the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento.

Nations Invited to Disarmament Meet Burdened by Wars

Washington, July 14.—(U. P.)—More than \$10,000,000,000 a year now is being spent for war purposes by nations invited to the disarmament conference called by President Harding. It was shown today in official budget statements filed with the federal reserve board here.

England, France, Italy, the United States and Japan now are spending each year for past wars and preparation for future wars more money than is disbursed for any other single purpose.

England's war charge is approximately 50 per cent of her total revenue while France is plunging at the rate of 50 per cent. Seventy-five cents out of each dollar collected by the United States government goes for the maintenance of the army, navy, interest on war debt and to support railroads and ships under obligations acquired as a result of the great war. Italy is spending approximately 50 per cent for war purposes and Japan more than 60 per cent.

Seek Removal of Pulp Restrictions

Washington, July 14.—(U. P.)—The resolution of Senator Underwood, Alabama, providing for the appointment of a commission to negotiate with Canada for the removal of the restrictions on the export of wood pulp from the crown lands in the Canadian provinces, was favorably reported by the house foreign affairs committee.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

C. W. Spaw, proprietor of a soft drink place at 2304 Washington street, and F. Bryan, his clerk, appeared before United States Commissioner Fraser Thursday charged with the possession and sale of intoxicating liquors, and were bound over to the grand jury, furnishing bail of \$500 each. They were arrested late Wednesday.

NUCLEOBERIES SCARCE

La Grande, July 14.—Premature ripening and withering of the nucleoberry trees in the Klamath mountains has practically ruined the entire crop which

Bill Hart Comes to Town for His Usual Vacation in Jail

Bill Hart has not had much of a chance to see the movies lately because when he is not spending his time in jail for bootlegging he is in train riding to Portland to receive sentence to go back again. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Judge Wolvortson Thursday morning.

Although Hart must not be confounded with the wild west movies star he has skill along much the same lines in that he can rope and ride, and has won honors at the Pendleton Round-Up. However, his real profession is bootlegging which he has admitted frankly and often before judges of the federal court.

It could not be proved this time that Hart was selling his moonshine, but merely that he had it in his possession.

Paris Celebrating 'Bastille Day' Under Blistering Hot Sun

Paris, July 14.—In the most intense heat recorded in the French capital in years, Paris is celebrating on sweltering pavements the nation's holiday, Bastille day.

Perhaps the hottest place in all this hot city is the bridge connecting the Place de la Concorde with the chamber of deputies. This old bridge is composed of stones taken from the old bastille on the morning of that fateful 14th of July which marked the beginning of the real French revolution and whose overthrow all France is celebrating.

In the meantime, for all the dancing, the hearts of French housewives are heavy, for the prices of vegetables and in fact all food necessities, are mounting to unprecedented heights, because of the drought through the country districts. The baths along the Seine are bedged, and the sidewalk cafes are congested as never before.

Move on for New Soldier Bonus Bill

Washington, July 14.—(U. P.)—An amendment directing the senate finance committee to report a new soldier bonus bill no later than the first week in January next, was offered today by Senator Kenyon, Iowa, to the Finance motion picture committee, the present bill to committee. Kenyon presented the amendment in spite of protest from Senators Lodge and Curtis, party leaders.

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LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

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Warning!

The wise ones are usually the ones that get left—so for your own information, "Over the Hill" will be shown for the—

Last Time Sunday Night

Don't miss seeing the most wonderful of all screen classics:

OVER THE HILL

—A Super-production that will linger long in the memory after the production is gone.

Bring Mother and the "Kiddies"

Ever's 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Fuss Tax

Seats for Evening

HEILIG Theatre

Broadway and Taylor

Lawn Mowers at Wholesale Prices

Drastic Clearance Sale prices have been made on every lawn mower and lawn trimmer in stock in order to reduce our stock, and includes the ever-popular and most universally used Great American as well as our Wizard, Monarch and Elm Park Ball Bearing Machines.

If You Need a Lawn Mower, Buy Now and Make a Big Saving

Honeyman Hardware Company

Two Salesrooms—
Fourth at Alder
Park at Glisan

Summer Shoe Sale