

Labor Parley More Hopeful

Difference Over Six or Eight Hour Day Gets Major Attention

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liner Malolo from pier to shipyards for an overhauling.

The longshoremen and employers said they discussed today the handling of "penalty cargo"—consignments which entail extra work or extra risks in loading or unloading. A subcommittee representing both sides was appointed to investigate the establishment of extra pay rates for penalty cargo. At present longshoremen here receive 20 cents an hour extra for handling such shipments and at other coast ports 10 cents an hour.

The committee was asked to report at a joint meeting tomorrow.

Harry Bridges, president of the coast longshoremen, said the union would stand by its demand for the six hour day as provided in the old agreements and for pay of \$1 an hour, with \$1.50 for overtime work. Present pay is 95 cents regular and \$1.40 for overtime.

Employers indicated that would seek a return to an 8-hour day on the basis of \$1 and \$1.50 an hour.

Mayor of Bandon Invites Governor

Gratitude for Assistance Expressed; Service of Rilea Is Praised

Mayor Ed Capps of Bandon sent a letter to Governor Martin Saturday inviting him to visit the fire-stricken area of Coos and Curry counties as soon as convenient.

"I am happy to report," Capps said, "that the city government of Bandon is functioning. We realize that it is a problem that we as a community must face and work out. We have the courage and determination to do this in the full knowledge that all the resources at your command are back here.

"We are particularly grateful to you for your action in sending Brigadier General Rilea and his officers and men to our aid. Bandon feels that your representative, the military and state police, have performed a splendid piece of work and we ever will be grateful."

Major General George S. Simonds, 9th area corps commander, wrote Governor Martin that he had ordered the CCC district commanders at Medford, Vancouver barracks and Fort Lewis to respond to any additional calls for assistance that General Rilea may direct of them.

"It is most satisfying to the eye of a soldier to see the promptness and efficiency with which General Rilea's organization was set up and operated in the fire area," General Simonds wrote.

"Promptness, decision, and a fine spirit of cooperation seemed to me to be the outstanding features of General Rilea's work."

General Simonds said plenty of CCC men would be available in the Coos and Curry fire areas so that no fire hazards will be unprotected.

Martin Too Busy To Attend Fetes

Governor Martin was unable to attend a meeting of the Southern Oregon Mining congress at Roseburg Saturday because of official business here dealing with the recent Bandon fire. He also declined an invitation to attend the dedication of the new Newport bridge.

The governor was represented at Newport by W. C. Goslin, his private secretary. O. D. Adams, state vocational education director, represented the governor at Roseburg.

Whether Governor Martin will be able to attend the opening of the Klamath Falls-Wasco highway Monday will not be determined until tomorrow, he said. In case the governor is not able to go to Klamath Falls he will be represented by Frank C. McCulloch, state utility commissioner.

Members of the highway commission will attend dedication of the new highway at Klamath Falls.

Welch Is Injured In Traffic Smash

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Mott, Dallas, at the intersection of High and State streets; Elmer T. Christensen, city auto park, reported a collision with an unidentified car, and Clyde Goff, 609 South Eldon, McCalley, 1155 Nebraska, and Wayne Sturges, 1465 North Liberty street.

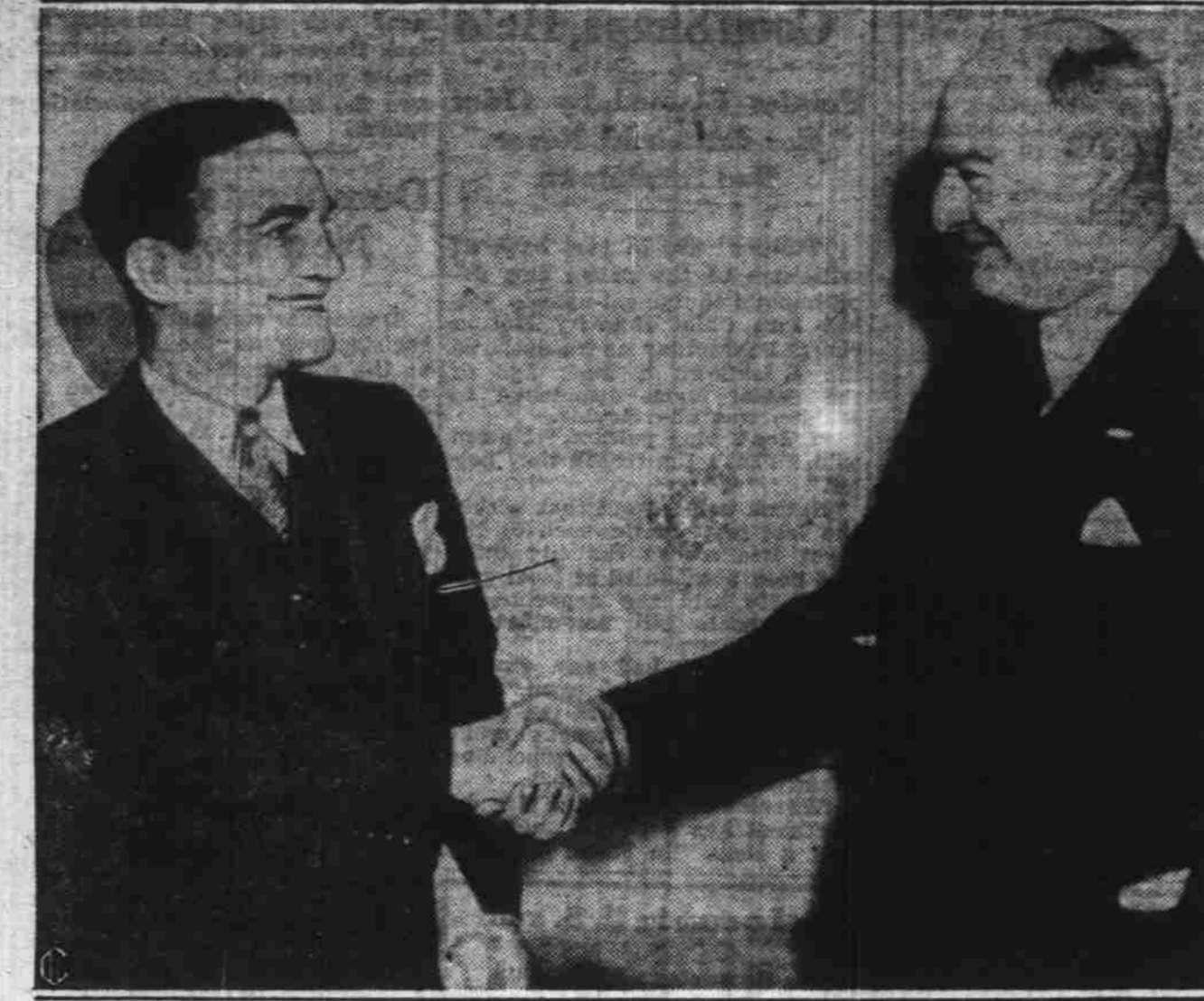
Cracking down on lightless bicycles police arrested two boys. They were Eldon McCalley, 1155 Nebraska, and Wayne Sturges, 1465 North Liberty street.

Obituary

Young

In this city, Friday, Oct. 2, James W. Young, aged 24 years, survived by granddaughter, Edith Mae Howard, and grandson, Don Young, both of Longview, Wash. Member of Chemeketa lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. and W.O.W. camp of Salem Funeral announcements later from Salem Mortuary, 645 N. Cavitt.

Rival Campaign Managers Meet at Rally



John D. M. Hamilton and James A. Farley. Second only to the recent meeting of rival presidential nominees in point of drama during the current campaign was the meeting of John D. M. Hamilton, left, G. O. P. national campaign manager, and James A. Farley, right, Democratic national campaign manager, at a New York rally.

How Does Your Garden Grow? Care of Neglected Flower Beds, Rockery Blooms and Rose Planting Get Attention

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

MRS. G. T. T. of Salem writes: "We have just moved to a new place and there are lots of flower beds but they haven't been taken care of. Will they freeze if I clean out the grass and weeds? Shall I cut the sprigs and plant them in pots? What fertilizer shall I use on them? Can I use a liquid fertilizer? What kind of fertilizer shall I use on rockeries?"

Answer: I would most certainly take all grass and weeds out of the flower beds at once. The Shasta daisies should be cut back unless they are very tiny. A little cultivation helps the daisies a lot. A thorough of bonemeal put on now would do no harm. Iris can still be moved. But do not fertilize them. Be sure drainage water in the bed to which you move the iris.

If you have plenty of water you can move the spirea now without harm. But you must keep them soaked down and also cut the tops back some. Evergreen spruce, fir, and redwood should be cut back in November or late October is usually a good time to transplant most shrubs in this country. If they need fertilizer give them a thorough watering.

I wouldn't give shrubs much quick acting fertilizer at this time of the year. This will give them a rapid growth which is apt to be caught by a frost. Bonemeal may be given in autumn, which may be allowed to dry out either in November or late October is usually a good time to transplant most shrubs in this country. If they need fertilizer give them a thorough watering.

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Utility District Plan Has Backing

(Continued from page 1)

Jefferson Potts added that he is now engaged to speak at five points in this and adjoining counties where new units are in prospect.

Martin Rostvold of Mt. Angel presented the report of the committee on agitation toward educational program to give farmers information on cooperative selling, accurate knowledge of world markets, production and consumption.

Teeth, Nutrition Defects Noticed

Marion county school children examined to date by the health department staff have shown the usual predominant physical defects, in teeth and nutrition. Six boys and one girl out of groups examined at Salem high school were found to be free of all defects. Boys showed more tooth defects than girls.

Thirty-five boys and girls from Butteville, Donald and Aurora were given examinations. Four were free from defects and dental and nutritional defects predominated in the others. Mrs. Brasso and Mrs. Smith accompanied the Butteville children to Aurora while Mrs. Carver brought the Donald students in. Mrs. Morland and Mrs. Ottaway of Aurora assisted.

Ferry's Terminal Burns, San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 3.—(AP)—One man was seriously burned and another slightly injured when three explosions, followed by fire, destroyed the auto ferry terminal today, and threatened the giant municipal dock.

Firemen said gas from a broken main collected beneath the pier, and was ignited by a cigarette tossed by William McMartin. McMartin and Carl P. H. Christensen were treated at the emergency hospital, McMartin for dangerous burns.

The blaze, fought by fireboats and five land companies, was a constant under control after a two-hour battle.

Funeral Held for Former Monmouth Man, B. Powell

MONMOUTH, Oct. 3.—Funeral services were held Friday morning at Portland for Burns Powell, Portland banker who spent many years of his early life in Monmouth. His father, J. M. Powell, was one of the pioneer instructors in Christian college, here, which later became Oregon Normal school.

Burns Powell was a fine musician and active in musical circles. He addressed the alumni of Oregon Normal school at the reunion last May. He was related to the Powell families of Monmouth, and member of the Powell Memorial association.

Pet Parade Event Of Woodburn Fair

Entries Are Amusing and Praiseworthy; Prize Winners Listed

WOODBURN, Oct. 3.—The children's pet parade, a feature of the two day fair at Woodburn was held Saturday morning and many fine entries. The following prizes were awarded:

Doll buggy section—Betty Wayne Tennant, first; Hazel Ely, second.

Stilt walkers—Gerald Smith, Jr. first; Kenneth Broyles, second.

Costumes—Donald and Frances Still as Daniel Boone and wife, first prize.

Bicycle section—Junior Miller, first, as patrolman; Mary Kusl, Thelma LaFavera and Margaret Whitney tied for second prize.

Pets section—Jimmie Perrod, with pet goose, first. Steve Mahoney, dog and wagon, second.

The parade was led by the Woodburn high school band. Judges of the entries were Keith O'Hair, Mrs. F. F. Proctor and Mrs. Paul Pemberton.

In the afternoon a band concert by the Portland civic band under the direction of William Webber was held on the Lincoln school lawn at 3:30. This was followed by a "plug ugly" parade sponsored by the firemen at 4:45. The finale of this event was the burning of flimsily constructed shack which caused a great amount of merriment as the firemen in their various comic costumes, fought the flames.

A concert and entertainment by the Young Oregonians was held at St. Luke's community hall at 2 p. m. Vocal numbers, instrumental selections, tap dancing and tumbling were features of the program and were much enjoyed.

Famed Versailles Chateau Damaged

VERSAILLES, France, Oct. 4.—(SUNDAY)—The left wing of the famous chateau of Versailles, once the home of Louis XIV and now a public museum, was damaged by fire early today but the blaze did not spread to the main part of the great palace.

The Versailles fire department officials got help from Paris. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Statesman Book Nook

Reviews of New Books and Literary News Notes
By CAROLINE C. JERGEN

I Am the Fox. By Winifred Van Etten. Little, Brown & Co. \$2.50.

No masculine reader will, I feel sure, be fully able to appreciate the entire flavor of this novel. In fact this inability is being quite well demonstrated by female reviewers to whom Selma Selma is not "reasonable," she has "low vitality," "morbidity," "morbid." They admit the book is well-done; extremely well done. But it is not quite "natural," or, as Harry Hansen, literary editor of the New York World-Telegram puts it, "Selma has been unlucky in her men friends, for her keen intelligence should have shown an entirely different type to her door."

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

In Belated Memoriam
When old Chinatown on High street
From Perry stretched to State,
And but few of Salem's buildings
Had been brought up to date,
An old Chinese whose name was
Chung.

I met in friendly way,
And often paused to listen in
On what he had to say,
But most of what he had to say
I never fully got,
My Chinese being pretty weak,
His English not so hot.
The years went on and Chung
Went back
To where the popples blow;
He said his ancestors had called,
And that meant he must go,
Chung doubtless died long, long ago.

Died happy? too, I s'pose,
And ne'er again was heard of here,
Yet when the west wind blows
"Tis sometimes laden with a scent
Like coffee with salt
Worcester sauce and cracker crumbs.
A dish he liked and fixed.
Of course, it wafts not from his soul,
Yet memory's song is sung
Sometimes in stranger tones than that,
And it sure smells like Chung.

Through the courtesy of Supt. McNeil of the local Prudential office, who, by the way, is somewhere in eastern Oregon at this writing on a deer hunt, I have had the reading of a letter from J. F. Mollenkop, who I recall as a carpenter living on—I think—North 21st street. Mr. Mollenkop is now in the carpenter's home at Lakeland, Fla., which I confess with some embarrassment I had not known was in existence.

It appears from Mr. Mollenkop's letter that the home is considerable of an institution, and a fine place for old and worn carpenters. Of course, he says, some of the men are a little jealous of others, and the ones who came shortly after the home was opened eight years ago feel that they are in a somewhat different class than the most recent arrivals. There are some hotheads who have an idea that they are the best church members usually the ones who never

Beaten Child May Not Live, Report

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A seven-year-old second grade boy who was beaten and critically injured by a 22-month-old baby with an iron rod showed no remorse today, authorities said, as they planned to recommend institutional care for him.

The tiny victim, Roland Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, was suffering a triple fracture of the skull, St. Luke's hospital attendants reported. His condition was critical.

His schoolboy assailant, whose name was withheld, was at the county detention home. The attack occurred yesterday afternoon in a wooded area near the Smith home, to which the baby was taken.

The boy, who told Police Inspector Fred Benson after the arrest, "I wanted to knock his brains out," has shown other evidences of savagery and cruelty in the past and may be a mental case, Police Chief Ralph R. Reed said.

This savagery seems to be accompanied by no motive or reason and he shows no remorse at all," the police chief added.

Forget-Me-Nots To Be Sold Soon

The annual forget-me-not flower sale of the Disabled Veterans of the World war will be held in Salem Friday and Saturday, October 9-10. The little blue flowers will be sold on the streets and in business houses by volunteer workers. Dr. George E. Lewis, commander of Salem chapter, has appointed Mrs. Lillian Williams to be chairman of the drive.

In announcing the sale Dr. Lewis explained the D. A. V. organization. It is composed of disabled veterans, handicapped occupationally by reason of their war service. The body was formed as a militant organization in 1920 to speak for disabled veterans, and is chartered by congress.

The D. A. V. maintains voluntary, part-time or full-time rehabilitation officers in most cities. In Portland the officer is Cicero F. Hogan who looks after the interest of members in the various chapters of the state. The forget-me-not sale is to raise funds for D. A. V. work among needy disabled veterans.

Religion Course Will Be Offered

A new night course at Salem high school, religious education, will be presented under the WPA adult education program each Tuesday night from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock, Earl Litwiler, county director, announced yesterday. The instructor will be Mrs. Ramona Reasoner.

The course, strictly non-denominational, will be designed to present studies in biblical sources and authorities and helpful bible themes of an educational and inspirational nature.

This course, as the 14 others now being offered, is free of charge and open to all persons over 16 years of age.

Welfare Speaker Here Wednesday

Mrs. John Beall, member of the National Speakers bureau of Washington D. C. will speak before a non-partisan meeting of men and women interested in social welfare work at the county courthouse Wednesday at 8 p. m. A special invitation has been extended to members of the women's business and professional club and members of the women's federated clubs.

Mrs. Beall is finishing a speaking tour through the nation. She is a feature writer of articles on welfare work and is now making a survey of welfare work in the United States.

Arrest Two Here, Auto Theft Count

Albert Burkett, San Francisco, and Orville Charles John, Roseburg, were being held here yesterday for Willows, California police. The men are wanted there on a warrant for automobile theft.

The pair were taken into custody here early Saturday morning by city officers. Burkett was charged with having no driver's license. The men admitted after questioning by Deputy District Attorney Lyle J. Page that they had stolen the car they were driving. Attention was first drawn to the car because of the absence of a rear license plate.

Station Is Sold

RICKREALL, Oct. 3.—The Texaco service station has changed hands with Mr. Westral of North Dallas as operator. Mrs. Floyd Kinzer moved her household goods to Portland Friday.

Licensed at Seattle

Raymond Delancey, 22, of Woodburn, and Betty J. Polson, 22, of Seattle, were named in a marriage license issued at Seattle Saturday.

Olson Takes Position

SILVERTON, Oct. 3.—Silas Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Olson, has accepted a position as pharmacist at the Steinhilber drug store here. Mr. Olson was graduated from the Minnesota school of pharmacy.

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