

Sailors Avoid Strike Ballot

Leaders' Request Turned Down Until Stand of New Board Known

(Continued from page 1)
Roy Farrell, of the marine firemen, membership 5000, said their groups were contemplating action similar to the sailors union, which has a membership of about 7000. No tie-up before October 26, view.

Both employers and union representatives indicated they would stand by their commitments to the maritime federation after midnight, when the current truce expired. This presumably gave assurance that there would be no tie-up before October 26.

Gas Causes Death Of Man on Relief

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 15.—(P)—Frank McDermott, 37, was read today, after two days of unconsciousness in a gas-filled room. McDermott went to bed Monday night and neglected to completely close one of three gas jets in his cook stove, reported Coroner Edwin Rider.

Tame Bear Claws Two Men Fatally

Owner and His Assistant Slain, Bruin Killed by Farmer Nearby

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 15.—(P)—A tame 350-pound bear that for 11 years had accepted the petting of children and adults, turned killer today and took the lives of two men.

"Pete", female black bear, was shot and killed as she stood over the body of one of her victims, human blood in her claws and teeth. The huge beast attacked George Langley, 60, at the White Inn, his roadside restaurant and gasoline filling station property. Langley had raised the bear and was carrying its breakfast when the attack occurred.

Flooding from the cage, Langley was pursued to his automobile, 75 yards away, where the bear struck him down. He was clawed terribly.

Employe Is Slain
Started by the attack on Langley, James Virtue, 38, of Fort Fairfield, his helper, grabbed a shovel and struck the animal.

With increased rage, the bear turned on Virtue. He died as did Langley, his body torn and mangled. His arms and legs were broken. So badly mutilated were both bodies that identification was determined with difficulty.

Rioting Continues In Salinas Strike

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 1.—(P)—Sheriff Carl Abbott called 200 deputized citizens on duty tonight, to meet further trouble with force in the lettuce strike area, where police used gas and clubs to turn back pickets marching repeatedly on barricaded packing sheds.

Forty-three persons were arrested on picketing and unlawful assembly charges, and Salinas became tense again over the prospect of further violence. The first clash of the day occurred. Police Chief George Griffin said, when 400 strikers massed before a barricaded packing plant and refused to disperse. Griffin said about 20 gas bombs were fired at his order. The crowd retreated and formed again, attempting to march through downtown streets, but again police turned them back.

Again the strikers rallied for a parade and once more the police scattered them.

100 Families In Need, Word Not Entitled to Regular Relief But Committee Seeks Way to Help

(Continued from page 1)
plicants ineligible to receive public assistance who have not been residents for at least one year.

Available county and state relief funds are scarcely sufficient to supply necessary aid to destitute unemployed and aged residents who can meet the state law requirements, Wieder said.

Archbishop Again Nazi Raid Target

MUNICH, Oct. 15.—(P)—Nazi police agents today raided the home of Alberto Vassalla-Torresgosa, titular archbishop of the Etnesa, and former papal nuncio to Bavaria, supposedly in a search for evidence against Catholic youth organizations.

A number of letters were seized by the raiders in their second search of the house within a month. It was disclosed that a protest had been sent to the Vatican against this search.

Neither the Nazi police nor Msgr. Vassalla-Torresgosa would discuss the incident tonight, but informed persons said the raid grew out of alleged attempts to reorganize the banned Catholic youth movement.

Those who would discuss the raid alleged that the Catholic youth movement in Germany had redoubled its efforts recently to win back those of its members lost to the Hitler youth organization.

United Front For Irrigation Asked

GRAND COULEE DAM, Oct. 15.—(P)—Pleas for a united front in support of federal irrigation reclamation were voiced to the Washington irrigation institute at the opening session of the 24th annual meeting here today.

Within sight of workmen building the vast Grand Coulee dam, one of the world's greatest reclamation undertakings, the speakers insisted the continued growth of the northwest depends largely upon a broad policy of reclamation sponsored by the federal government.

Prominent engineers, government and state officials and delegations from all parts of the state were present.

Soil Payments Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)—Spokesmen for the agricultural adjustment administration today said the first benefit payments under its soil conservation program probably would be mailed next week or the week thereafter to farmers in 12 states.

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today—Jastair and Rogers in "Swing Time."
CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "The President's Mystery" with an all star cast and "Undercover Man" with John Mack Brown.

GRAND
Today—Double feature, Jack Holt in "End of the Trail" and P. G. Wodehouse's "Thank You Jeeves."
Saturday—Special Return Engagement, Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Two features, Hoot Gibson in "Lucky Terror" and "Postal Inspector" with Ricardo Cortez and Patricia Ellis.

STATE
Today—Frances Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon."
Saturday—W. C. Field in "Poppy."

A Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD
Today & Saturday
TWO FEATURES 15c

HOT GIBSON
LUCKY TERROR
THRILLS! ACTION! COMEDY!
And Second Feature
FLOODS! FRAUDS! FEMMES!

Postal INSPECTOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
RICARDO CORTEZ • PATRICIA ELLIS
MICHAEL LORING • BELA LUGOSI
Added—Color Cartoon
News and Episode 6
"Great Air Mystery"

Hey — Kids
Take an Old Auto Tire to
BILL WATKINS' TIRE STATION
Cor. Liberty & Chemeketa
AND RECEIVE A
FREE SHOW TICKET
to the
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
SATURDAY 1-3 P. M.
MATINEE
Bring Tires to Station
Before Saturday

ACME BEER
ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Ramage's Star Bottling Co. — Distributors
410 N. Liberty, Phone 8751

Whitman to Play Pacific Saturday

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 15.—(P)—Alex Dietz, Whitman college's ace halfback, will remain at home tomorrow when 25 Whitman griders entrain for Oregon City for Saturday night's Northwest conference tilt with Pacific university, Coach Nig Borleske said tonight.

Dietz is still nursing an injured knee sustained in the University of Idaho game nearly three weeks ago. All other regulars will make the trip.

Further Probe of Tragedy Is Asked

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 15.—(P)—Organized labor of the Wallace vicinity, at a special meeting tonight, condemned the conduct of the coroner's inquest of the Morning mine elevator plunge which killed 10 men at Mullan a week ago and called for a grand jury probe of the hearing.

Scott Erwin, secretary of the Wallace and vicinity trades and labor council, said the organization voted to ask the state attorney-general to come personally to review the procedure of the inquest; named a committee of three to draw up a complaint and voted to ask District Judge A. H. Featherstone to call a grand jury hearing.

Erwin said the council condemned State Mine Inspector Arthur Campbell, of Mullan, for calling an overwhelming preponderance of Federal Mining company officials at the inquest and accused Campbell of failing to bring out all possible evidence.

Synodical Society Meeting, Medford

MEDFORD, Oct. 15.—(P)—Registration passed the 100 mark today at the 18th annual meeting of the Woman's Synodical society of Oregon.

Mrs. O. Clement, Salem, was named member of the findings committee. Among those appearing on the day's program were Mrs. F. R. Leonard and Mrs. J. J. Nunn, both of Salem.

Grants Pass Rail Plea Viewed in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)—The record of the testimony on the application of Grants Pass, Ore., for permission to build and operate a railroad between Grants Pass and Crescent City, Calif., was assigned to an examiner for study by the interstate commerce commission.

Campaigns Financed by Government Suggested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)—Abolition of private contributions to election campaign funds, with expenses of such contests being borne by the government, was proposed today by Chairman Lonergan (D-Conn.) of the senate campaign expenditures committee.

Sue Hotel Over Slaying
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 15.—(P)—Clinton B. Clevenger, uncle and administrator of the estate of the slain Helen Clevenger, New York university student, filed suit in superior court here today for \$50,000 damages against the Battery Park hotel, where the 18-year-old blonde met death July 16.

River Has Bad Storm

PITTSBURG, Calif., Oct. 15.—(P)—A 70-mile-an-hour gale sent boats scurrying for cover on the Sacramento river here today after three anchored fishing boats sank and pleasure craft was disabled.

CAPITOL

TONITE & SAT.
2 BIG FEATURES
Liberty Magazine Story
The President's Mystery
HENRY WILCOXON
BETTY FURNESS
and
A Western Thriller

UNDER COVER MAN

JOHNNY MACK
BROWN
EUGENIE KARRIN
500
Seats
20c

Hey — Kids

Take an Old Auto Tire to
BILL WATKINS' TIRE STATION
Cor. Liberty & Chemeketa
AND RECEIVE A
FREE SHOW TICKET
to the
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
SATURDAY 1-3 P. M.
MATINEE
Bring Tires to Station
Before Saturday

SWING TIME

with Victor MOORE • Helen BRODERICK
Eric BLORE • Betty FURNESS
PLUS ALL COLOR CARTOON
NEWS EVENTS

Roosevelt Makes Higher Wage Plea

Says Auto Manufacturers Must Do Better; Lists Issues of Campaign

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—(P)—Asserting he was not afraid of the verdict, President Roosevelt tonight defined what he called the outstanding issue of the campaign: "shall the social and economic security and betterment of the masses of the American people be maintained and strengthened or not?"

Speaking from the east lawn of the city hall to thousands of persons jammed around a flag-ornamented platform, the president expressed a belief that the people of America on November 3 would ask for continuance of the "present type of government" in preference to one that "puts dollars above human rights."

In the heart of the country's vast automotive industrial district, he asserted 1936 promises to be the second largest year of automobile production in history, but added that the industry, and every other industry, still needs improvement in relationship with employees.

Must Increase Pay
"It is my belief," he said, "that the manufacturers of automobiles and the manufacturers of many other necessary commodities must, by planning, do far more than they have done to date to increase the yearly earnings of those who work for them."

Referring early in his address to the problem of relief, he argued that relief and work relief provided by federal funds "saved American humanity, and saved also the solvency of cities and states in every part of the nation."

The chief executive came to Detroit after an all-day stumping trip of southern Michigan cities, which traced in reverse much of yesterday's political trail of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his republican opponent.

Depressions Needless
The president said he could not accept the conclusion that "many republican leaders that major depressions are inevitable," and to a republican leadership which ran the government from 1921 to 1933 he attributed a "major catastrophe."

On the question of automotive employment, the president said that certain steps already had been taken toward spreading work more evenly through the year and toward raising the yearly pay envelope in Detroit and other centers of the industry from \$600 or \$700 a year to more than \$1,000.

But he said these steps were not enough and then asserted manufacturers must plan to boost yearly incomes of employes.

After listing steps by which he contended the new deal had helped solve the problem of "human relief," Mr. Roosevelt said that dollars spent on the works program, in CCC camps, drought relief, cattle and hog buying and processing were spent "again and again."

Steel Production Will Be Expanded In South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15.—(P)—Myron C. Taylor, board chairman of the United States Steel corporation, coupled announcement of a \$29,000,000 expansion in this steel producing center today with a declaration "The tide has turned—the rhythm of recovery has been reestablished."

Stalin Speaks Out For "Liberation" of Spain

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—(P)—Russia's dictator, Joseph Stalin, tonight broke his long silence on the Spanish civil war and declared that the "freedom and liberation of that nation" was the concern of the whole world.

Hal Rosson Marries

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 15.—(P)—Hal Rosson, divorced husband of Jean Harlow, and Mrs. Yvonne Crellin were married Sunday in Goldfield, Nev., Rosson said today.

Infant Year Old Has Dozen Teeth

LEXINGTON, Ore., Oct. 15.—(P)—Medford, Mass., claims an eleven-month-old baby with 12 teeth. That's nothing, Mrs. John McMillan says her son started cutting teeth at three months — at six months, he had eight, at a year he flashed an even dozen and now, at 14 months, he has 16 teeth.

Early Grubstaker Of Panhandle Dies

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 15.—(P)—" Honest John" Pelkes, 54, early-day Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, district brewer, who grubstaked himself into a share of the Sunshine Silver Mine property, one of the greatest producers of the world, died at a hospital here today.

His death interrupted litigation that has occupied Idaho and Washington courts for more than two years and now is before the United States supreme court.

Pelkes and a friend came from California to Colfax, Wash., in 1879. The friend started a brewery, and Pelkes, a master brewer, worked for him. In 1886 he went to Wardner, Idaho, in the heart of the Coeur d'Alene district, and opened a brewery of his own.

He grubstaked a prospector who discovered the Yankee Girl mine, and later developed the Yankee Boy. These were consolidated and acquired by the Sunshine Mining company. Pelkes got stock for his share. At that time the stock was worth only a few cents a share. Today's quotation was \$18.25 on the Spokane exchange. Pelkes never revealed how much stock he held.

Crew Taken Off, Mail Boats Sinks

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—(P)—Coast guard headquarters here reported tonight that the Mail Boat Chacon sank in 18 feet of water at low tide in Zimovia strait near Ketchikan, with the coast guard cutter Alert of Ketchikan taking off the crew, mail and some equipment.

The information came from the Alert which gave no details of the sinking, the coast guard said.

Hunting After Sundown Costs Two Men \$27 Each

Yesterday's opening of the pheasant season cost two St. Paul men \$27 each last night. Arrested by state police near St. Paul on charges of hunting after sundown, Urban J. Kirk and Chester Aloysius Davidson both were taken before Judge Hiram Overton in Woodburn justice court where they pleaded guilty. The judge fined each man \$27 and assessed \$2 costs each but permitted police to return their shotguns and hunting dog.

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Landon Questions New Deal Intents

F. R. Spokesmen Still Make Attacks on American System, Asserts

ABOARD LONDON SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO TOPEKA, Oct. 15.—(P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon today, Illinois farmers tonight that President Roosevelt was "giving lip service to our system of free enterprise" while administration spokesmen "are indistinctly attacking the doctrine of home rule and of an independent judiciary."

"They would make of congress merely a body to ratify the arbitrary actions of a one-man super government, the presidential nominee told Danville and Decatur audiences as he rolled homeward through Indiana.

The governor apparently pointed his talks directly at Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech last night.

Asks Repudiation
"If Mr. Roosevelt is really sincere in his desire to preserve and defend the constitution of the United States," Landon asserted from his rear platform, "let him in no uncertain terms repudiate those who speak for his administration. Let him also repudiate his 'honest and buggy' interview in which he prophesied disaster if industry was permitted to remain free from coercive interferences and the farmer is once more made lord of his own farm."

The Kansan sped toward Topeka from a 2,400 mile bid for 38 presidential electoral votes in the lake states. He reiterated that the people "have much at stake in the approaching election."

"The kind of government we are to have in the next four years," Landon said, "is of greater importance than many administration leaders would have us believe. It is to be a government guaranteeing the rights of the individual or will it be one patterned after those that have taken away the last vestige of personal liberties?"

"The president boasts that he has preserved our system of private enterprise," Landon continued. "He points to the recovery of the last three and one-half years as justification of his policies which, he claims do not threaten the American form of government."

Gives Court Credit
"I say, let us look at the record. What recovery we have had has come since the supreme court gave the country a real breathing spell from the president's 'must' legislation based on doctrines of regimented business industry and agriculture. These policies have kept twenty millions on the relief rolls and eleven millions in the mire of unemployment. This, I remind you, is in the face of the squandering of many billions of our money."

Landon said new deal spokes-

men are advocating "the doctrine of scarcity, of regimentation of all phases of our life by an all powerful federal government in Washington."

"We have every reason to believe that the nominee contended, 'until he (Mr. Roosevelt) assures us otherwise, that in his heart he longs for a planned economy. In 1932 he rendered lip service to the merit system but on election placed his head spokesman in charge of the biggest grab bag in history. He is still rendering this lip service and the politicians are parcelling out the jobs."

Mrs. F. R. Advises Candidates' Wives

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—(P)—On this strenuous day of four big Michigan mass meetings, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave seven rules for traveling with a presidential candidate.

All little American girls who have hopes of growing up to be leading ladies of a campaign tour like this may read them now as possible future guide posts.

- 1.—"Always be on time (particularly when you go to buy knitting wool)."
- 2.—"Never try to make any personal engagements."
- 3.—"Do as little talking as humanly possible."
- 4.—"Never be disturbed by anything."
- 5.—"Always do whatever you are told to do as quickly as possible."
- 6.—"Remember to lean back in the parade so everybody can see the president."
- 7.—"Be sure never to get fat because you have to sit three on the back seat."

BACK at Demand of Millions

The PEER OF FUNSTERS!
TOMORROW
with
ROGERS
in
AMBASSADOR BILL
with
GRETA WISSEN
Marguerite Chacelin
in
Saturday
Matinee
Zollie's
Gang

ENDS TODAY—2 FEATURES

Zane Grey's "End of the Trail" and "Thank You Jeeves"

GRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

A SNAPPY COMEDY SHOW YOU'LL LIKE!

FRANCIS LEDERER
IN
ONE RAINY AFTERNOON
WITH
Ida Lupino - Hugh Herbert - Roland Young

Starts Saturday!!

Let's All Make a Date Right Now For a Big Load of Laughs...

Fields: "Ladies and gentlemen, this little animal is a cross between a Manchurian yak and an Australian dingo. He's more to me than a brother..."

Dog: "Yea, boss, but when do we eat?"

W.C. FIELDS
"POPPY"
ROCHELLE HUDSON

America's favorite comedian in his greatest picture!

Fields plays cupid for this lovable romantic pair—Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell.

Directed by A. Edward Sutherland • A Paramount Picture

Mello Moon
Friday,
Oct., 16

Person
MILT TAGGART
and his
Victor Recording
ORCHESTRA
Writer of
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
Featured 80 Weeks over
KSL Columbia Net Work
Regular Sat. Dance Oct. 17

ACME BEER

Both winners!
Non Fattening
ACME BEER
ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Ramage's Star Bottling Co. — Distributors
410 N. Liberty, Phone 8751

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