

Farmers Join, Protect Crops

Hettwer, Zimmerman and Lafky Main Officers; Will Fight Delay

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rector of the Northwest Pacific Cooperative Nut Growers, and G. W. Potts, Jefferson, state president of the Farmers Union.

Area's Opposed to Labor, Emphasize

"The officers make it very plain that they have no 'anti-labor' complex," read a statement issued from the secretary's office. "They are friendly to labor and wish to cooperate in every way possible, to the end that friendly relations between the farmer and laborer may continue without loss of crops, or loss of jobs to the working men and women."

"Many of those who have demanded the creation of such a collective bargaining medium are alarmed over the possibility of strikes. They have mortgages and taxes due, delinquent, or already in various stages of foreclosure. This crop, at current prices, can and will give the farmer and his family their 'pay check' for the years of hard work and long hours put in up to this point. These farmers are desperate. Many crops are extremely perishable, like strawberries. They can and will be picked, canned, and paid for."

"The farmers propose to protect their homes, their labor, and their crops."

"If anyone is going to get a 'corner' or arbitrary control of food, in order to enforce their demands, then it must be the farmer, the producer of that food, who will get his share first, and not last, as has been the case in all too many instances, through lack of such a collective bargaining agency."

Avoiding Delays Is Principal Effort

The association articles state the intention to see "that any and all of the operations necessary in the normal harvesting, transportation, packing, canning, processing, storing, and/or marketing activities of said farm products of the members, and/or the farmers or producers of farm products generally may continue uninterrupted pending any and all arbitration, conciliation, or efforts to determine, adjust, settle, or conclude any strike, or other emergency that may arise, and affecting, in particular, perishable, and/or reasonable farm products..."

Creation of "an effective collective bargaining agency" is proposed as the means to these ends.

Officers of the protective co-op are charged with the responsibility "primarily and exclusively the interests of the members, and the producers of farm products generally..."

Other objects of the association, in brief, are as follows:

To encourage better and more economic methods of production, harvesting, grading, packing and marketing of farm products.

To buy supplies for and sell products of members in a cooperative way.

To contract on behalf of its members with any unit of government or private firm or organization, including collective bargaining agencies of labor interests, for the purpose of transacting business in accordance with the general aims of the association.

May Be Extended

Future extension of the new organization to other states is contemplated under the articles of association.

Signers of the protective association articles in addition to those who attended the organization meeting include Max Gehlar, Polk county canner and former state director of agriculture; L. H. McBe, former state president of the Farmers Union, Dallas; Warren Gray, Marion county Jersey breeder and farmer; Homer M. Smith, active Marion county Farmers Union member; Carl H. Johnson, Marion county farmer.

The crop protective cooperative yesterday received unanimous endorsement by the state executive committee of the Farmers Union, which met here. In a resolution, the committee urged all Farmers Union members to join and cooperate in the program "to protect the homes and assure a living wage for the farmers and their labor." The meeting was attended by C. F. Emerson, The Dalles; Henry Thompson, Clatskanie; J. H. Jacobson and John Plass, Hillsboro; L. H. McBe, Dallas, and G. W. Potts, president, Jefferson.

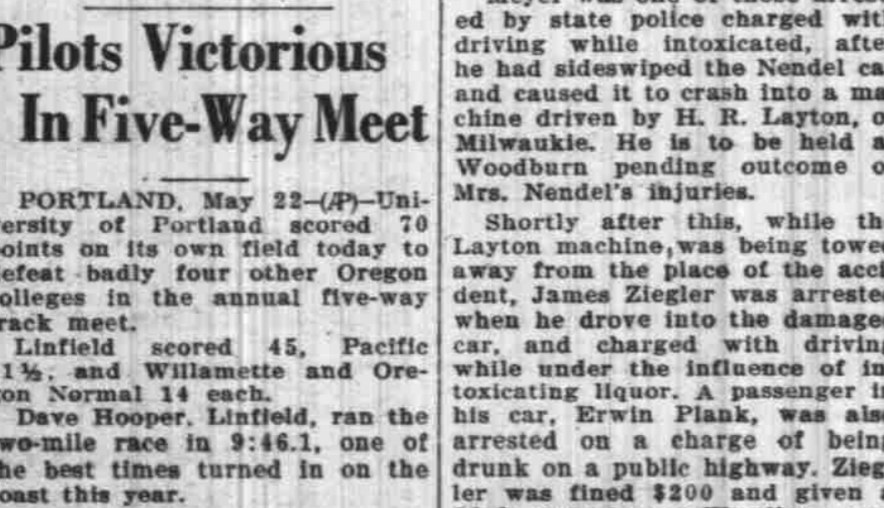
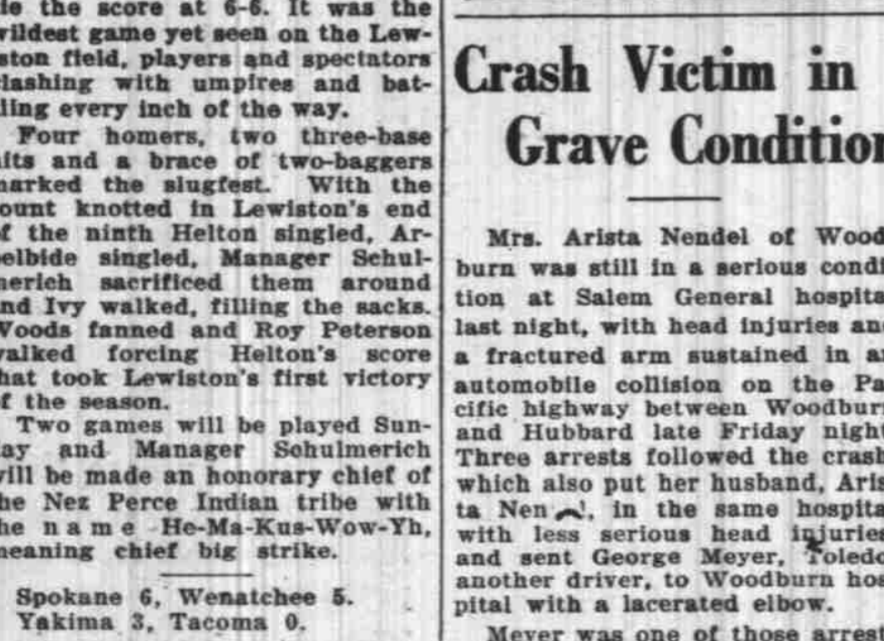
Anthony Holthaus Dies at Mill City

MILL CITY, May 22.—Anthony A. Holthaus, who was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1876, passed away at his home in Mill City Friday.

He was married to Miss Pearl Fales of Cameron, Missouri, September 8, 1902. He moved to Oregon in 1910 and has lived in Mill City for 15 years. He was employed by the Hammond Lumber company as bookkeeper. When the company moved he took charge of mill affairs for R. A. Babb of Eugene.

Mrs. Holthaus was a member of the Mill City Masonic lodge. He is survived by his wife in Mill City and a daughter, Mary, in the Presbyterian hospital in New York City, also two sisters, Mrs. Mary Oberhelman of Hollywood and Mrs. Kate Helmers of Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral arrangements are waiting the arrival of Mrs. Oberhelman.

Enjoying That Early Outing



Answering Call of the Open Road

Barbara Weeks and Allan Brook of Columbia Pictures (Brook will soon be seen in "The League of Frightened Men") are here seen in typical holiday poses.

Above—W. R. Curtis of General Petroleum Corporation, was the Mobilgas map to show Miss Weeks many interesting trips available for a three-day holiday.

PHOTO COURTESY GENERAL PETROLEUM

Idea of Chest Gains Support

Scouts, Salvation Army and Y. W. Are Behind One-Drive Scheme

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Fahrenheit. The sun is shining to the Tuesday meeting. Other members of his committee are Paul B. Wallace and T. M. Hicks.

Salvation Army's Board Backs Plan

The Salvation Army board of lay directors would welcome the community chest as "the logical thing," according to William McGilchrist, Jr., president.

"I have long advocated having just one drive," McGilchrist said. "It is a shame that a few men have to spend so much time on so many drives for funds each year."

For the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. A. M. Chapman, board president, has appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. J. A. Bronson, chairman, Mrs. Claude Glenn and Mrs. Karl Becke, to cooperate in the community chest promotion plan.

"We would be very, very glad not only from the Y.W.C.A. standpoint but from that of eliminating so many solicitations, to participate in a community chest," said Mrs. Becke.

Whether or not the Red Cross chapter here would be included in the chest remains to be decided later, Mr. Braun said. In some cities the Red Cross participates and in others it does not, according to the desires of local directors.

While the chest association would assume responsibility for soliciting for and collecting funds for member organizations, all activities in connection with family relief, child care, transient relief, hospitalization and character building programs would be left to the existing organizations, whose budgets would be submitted to the chest board.

Abbott Is Ousted As Suds Manager

SEATTLE, May 22.—(P)—Dismissal of Spencer Abbott as manager of the Seattle Indians was announced tonight by William H. Klepper, president of the Seattle Pacific Coast league baseball club, in a telegram received here.

The action came when Seattle lost its fifth straight series by defeat at San Diego today.

Klepper announced Johnny Bassler, veteran catcher, would temporarily command the Indians for tomorrow's San Diego game.

"I never have seen such a disorganized outfit," Klepper said in disclosing Abbott's discharge. "The players have taken so much riding and raising from Abbott they are in a mental state that makes good baseball impossible."

Abbott, a veteran "old school" manager, won 10 minor league pennants in his career before taking over management of the Seattle club this season.

Four Russians to Stay, North Pole

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and a light wind is making the snow drift.

"The airplane is unloaded and everyone had a good sleep in warm bags."

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22.—(P)—Dr. Frederick Cook, 71-year-old Arctic explorer, said today he was confident a detailed report by Russian scientists who yesterday flew over the North Pole would substantiate his claim of being

Blacksmith Industry Isn't Dead



Blacksmithing as done in the horse and buggy days is perpetuated in modern automobile plants. Photo shows Buick smithies Nels Larsen and Neil Nicholson making their anvil ring. Hand forging is required for many experimental operations and for other purposes. Otto J. Wilson, at Center and Commercial, is the Buick dealer in Salem.

Willamette Wins in Three Divisions Of Northwest Conference Tennis to Capture Championship, Annual Meet

PORTLAND, May 22.—(Special)—Willamette university tennis players captured the majority of honors in the annual Northwest conference tournament on the Reed college courts here today as they walked off with both men's and women's doubles crowns and the women's singles title. Whitman, defeated by Willamette in every other division, gained the men's singles championship.

Kiemer Sho of Whitman, after defeating Hult of College of Idaho in the semi-finals, downed Don Saunders, Willamette's entry, 6-4, 6-1 in the finals of the men's singles.

Aris Sherwood and Bill Clemes won the doubles title for Willamette by defeating College of Idaho's team of Long and Towell 8-6, 6-3.

Sherwood and Clemes had their biggest battle in downing D. Sedgwick and J. Lundy of Whitman, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3 in a first round match that lasted for three hours. They defeated Carlson and Hite of Puget Sound 6-0, 6-3 in the semi-finals.

Rachel Yocum twice came from behind to take the last two sets of her semi-final match with Phyllis Hall of Puget Sound, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, and went on to defeat Suzanne Cisma, Whitman's defending champion, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals.

After losing the first set of her semi-finals match one game to six, Rachel was down 5-1 before she rallied to take the second set 7-5. She was in a similar predicament in the deciding set, trailing 4-1 before she came back to win the set and match 6-4.

Ruth Yocum and Rosemary Huffman, after byes through the first round and semi-finals, defeated Oliver and Casey of Whitman 6-2, 8-6 for the doubles title.

The first white man to reach the pole almost 30 years ago.

BOSTON, May 22.—(P)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, noted explorer, today praised the flight of Russian scientists and airmen to the North Pole as a "superb undertaking" but predicted they would "have to move their base periodically in the direction of Alaska."

Blame Placed in Hindenburg Crash

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fire broke out in the stern of the ship. "From this we conclude that there must have been free gas in the rear section of the ship," he said.

The only likely explanation for this free gas, he went on, was that a brace wire had snapped a few minutes before, puncturing an after gas coil and causing a sudden leak.

The gas leak, he indicated, probably occurred only a short time before flames enveloped the ship, for otherwise the loss of buoyancy would have been so great it would have been noticed in the control car.

Insurance Frauds Traced by G-Men

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ment drive was a continued local campaign which in a few months last winter ensnared 117 physicians, lawyers and "runners," sent up 22 other lawyers for bar association discipline, and reduced a cecent "negligence" cases 27 per cent.

With each step of the investigations, new ruses by which the swindlers kept their pockets bulging with stolen dollars have been uncovered.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Lamar Hardy and Asst. Dist. Atty. Bernard Botein listed some of the racketeers' numerous methods.

The latest is filing claims on

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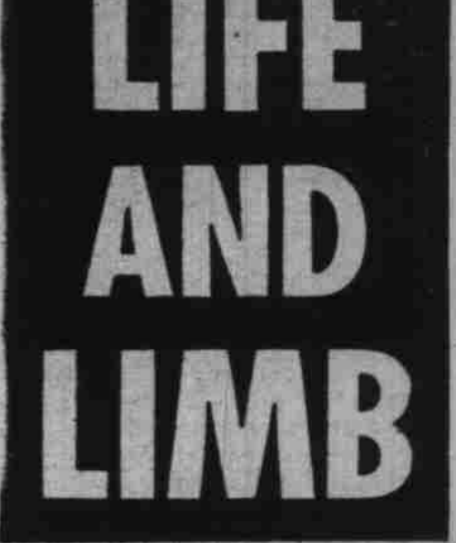
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faked disability cases — heart trouble, arthritis, tuberculosis and mental disease — cunningly simulated by unethical doctors through drugs, over-exertion, timed "heart attacks" and plain well-coached acting.

Then there's the same idea in reverse — ferreting out fatally diseased persons, pawing them off on insurance companies as healthy, and forging death certificates and destroying the tell-tale remains when the victims die.



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