

Strikers and Police Clash at Youngstown

New Processing Method is Perfected

Quick Freezing Is Utilized by Terminal Firm

Natural Appearance and Flavor of Fruits and Vegetables Kept

Over 2 1/2 Million Pounds of Farm Produce Will Be Season's Total

Development of a fruit and vegetable processing method in Salem utilizing quick-freezing with newly-designed equipment was announced yesterday by Lowell E. Kern, manager of the Terminal Ice & Cold Storage company, 590 North Front.

The quick-freeze plant at Terminal apparently has passed its testing period successfully and processing of 2,600,000 pounds of fruit and vegetables this year is now contemplated, Kern stated. Products listed for quick-freezing this season include corn, both cut and on the cob; peas, cauliflower, green beans, loganberries, blackberries, Youngberries and Boysenberries. Because of the short crop, few if any strawberries will be run.

Fruit and vegetables frozen quickly retain their natural appearance and flavor and on Atlantic seaboard hotel, railroad diner and steamship markets already are in demand in preference to out-of-season fresh produce, according to Kern. He believes the new plant will enlarge the market for local garden produce and fruits.

New Adaptations of Method Devised
While the idea of improving the quality of frozen farm products by the quick-freeze method is not a new one, the local development has new features of speed and efficiency which are hoped to prove an important advance in the processing industry, Kern indicated.

The Terminal's new plant consists of a specially-designed wire mesh linked belt six feet in width running the length of a 45-foot chamber through which cold air is driven from above and below the moving screen. Nearly 10,000 feet of refrigeration pipe is contained in the adjoining air cooling chamber.

Kern said that by the use of the air cooling chamber and of a new type of liquid ammonia pump it had become possible to maintain a temperature of 15 degrees below zero in the fruit and vegetable freezing chamber as against approximately 15 degrees above zero possible in the older type of refrigeration rooms. No loss in weight.

Test Run Reveals
In a test run of strawberries yesterday with the belt speed adjusted for 15-minute freezing, the berries came out frozen solid, with no loss in weight shown by scales readings taken before and after processing. A weight loss of around 2 per cent is experienced with the slower, dry pack process.

In addition to the forced air draft freezing arrangement, the Terminal plant's designers claim as an advantage of their equipment a variable freezing speed ranging from 4 1/2 to 43 minutes. Manager Kern said the plant was conservatively rated as capable of freezing two tons of produce an hour or 40 tons a day, with time allowed for defrosting of equipment.

The Terminal company will engage entirely in processing fruit and vegetables under its own name. Identity of the packers expected to utilize the new plant's services has not been disclosed.

The 1937 pack contemplated will consist of approximately 800 tons of vegetables and 500 tons of fruit.

All Property Tax May Go, Forecast

The entire state property tax, with the exception of that raised for the support of the elementary schools, may be eliminated next year, Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission announced Wednesday. Galloway said the receipts from personal income, corporate excise and intangibles taxes this year would aggregate approximately \$5,000,000 as compared to \$3,200,000 in 1935. A further increase in receipts may be expected in future years without advancing the tax rate, Galloway concluded.

CROWD SEEKS VIEW OF JEAN HARLOW CASKET



Hidden from the gaze of ardent admirers and the morbidly curious, the body of Jean Harlow, blonde film star, lay in a burnished copper casket inside a Los Angeles mortuary. The crowd which tried to view the casket is shown in the above International Illustrated News Soundphoto. Private services were held in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather chapel of Forest Lawn cemetery at Glendale, Cal.—International Illustrated News Soundphoto.

Final Rites Held For Jean Harlow

Intimates Reveal Extreme Grief; Many of Stars Present at Funeral

GLENDALE, Calif., June 9.—(AP)—Hollywood said goodbye today to Jean Harlow, after a funeral ceremony as simple in character and beautiful in form as the "glamour girl" herself. The service lasted only 20 minutes.

In spite of its infinite simplicity, however, a number of persons, emotionally stirred, broke down and appeared to be near collapse before it was over. William Powell, the actor to whom Miss Harlow was said to be engaged, was one of these.

His face was wrought with grief when he entered the chapel. When he left, supporting Miss Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean Bell, he seemed more composed. Mrs. Bell was weeping bitterly.

The mother, Powell, and Jean's father, Dr. Mont Clair Carpenter, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Miss Moore Hurt, Cycle-Auto Crash

Margaret Moore, 26, 1351 Saginaw, received a broken leg, cuts and bruises in a collision between a motorcycle and an automobile on a road made slippery by rain two miles south of Liberty last night.

Miss Moore, who was taken to the Deaconess hospital, was riding a motorcycle being operated by Herman Hubbard, route 1, Dallas, when it collided with a car driven by John Charles Dasch, 17, route 4.

Dasch, state police said, was pulling on to the road from a side road and said he did not see the motorcycle until he was directly upon it.

Doney Plaque Unveiling and Library Ceremony on Friday

The unveiling of the Carl Gregg Doney plaque which has been placed in Eaton hall will be an event of Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock as a part of the 95th anniversary of the school that the university. Mr. Doney was president of Willamette university from 1915 to 1934 and it is in recognition of his faithful leadership and services which he rendered to the school that the plaque will be dedicated. The plaque, which has been made possible by the board of trustees, is a striking likeness of Dr. Doney. Adrian Volin of Portland was the sculptor. The public is cordially invited to attend the unveiling ceremony.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the university, will preside at the ceremonies. Rev. James Milligan

Colmery Will Be Welcomed Today; To Speak Tonight

Plans for the entertainment of Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kas., national commander of the American Legion, here today were completed Wednesday. He is expected to arrive about 4:30 p. m., will greet state officials and attend a formal reception arranged by the Capital post in the basement of the Marion hotel. There will be a dinner at 6:30, a parade at 7:45 winding up at the armory where Colmery will speak at 8:15. The Salem high school band will participate in the parade.

PENDLETON, June 9.—(AP)—Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kansas, national commander of the American Legion, said in an address here last night it is "quite possible" the American Legion saved the United States from revolution similar to those occurring in foreign countries since the World war.

He described the Legion as a stabilizing influence in turbulent times. It has supported all things that are American, he added.

Stage Terminal to Rise On Site of old Corbett Home on Taylor Street

PORTLAND, June 9.—(AP)—The Pacific Greyhound line will erect a \$180,000 stage terminal on the site of the old Corbett home, famous landmark between 5th and 6th avenues on Southwest Taylor street. The Corbett investment company said today, the quarter finals tomorrow afternoon are medalist Joe Brown of Portland, Louis Cyr, public links star, James Bushong of La Grande, Harold Salvador of Portland, Roy Wiggins of Oswego, defending champion, Don Moe and Dr. O. P. Willings, ex-timeholders, and Harry Bates, former Portland city champion.

Brown tackles Cyr, Bushong vs. Salvador, Wiggins vs. Willings, and Bates vs. Moe. Bushong eliminated Bert Victor of Salem, 5 and 3 in the first round.

Mills Heads Morticians

PORTLAND, June 9.—(AP)—The Oregon Funeral Directors' association named Karl K. Mills of Cottage Grove president today at the annual convention.

Irrigation Co-op Formed at Sidney

Flood Control Also to Be Included in Activity of Farmers Group

Formation of a farmers' cooperative association in the Sidney district to engage in an irrigation and flood control development was disclosed yesterday with the filing of articles of incorporation here. The association will be known as the Sidney Cooperative District Improvement company.

The cooperative has purchased the ditch, water rights, rights of way, the power house and equipment of the old Sidney Ditch company, which initiated one of the early electric power and irrigation projects in Marion county, according to Herman E. Lafky, attorney, who announced the deal. Paul B. Wallace of Salem was the chief stockholder in the old ditch company. The consideration involved in the deal was not revealed.

Lafky said more than 1200 acres of land had been signed under the Sidney cooperative and further expansion of the district (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Joe Brown, medalist, the defending champion, two former champions and four lesser known shot-makers set the pace today as the Oregon amateur golf tournament entered the quarter finals on the rain-soaked Portland club course. Those ready for the quarter finals tomorrow afternoon are medalist Joe Brown of Portland, Louis Cyr, public links star, James Bushong of La Grande, Harold Salvador of Portland, Roy Wiggins of Oswego, defending champion, Don Moe and Dr. O. P. Willings, ex-timeholders, and Harry Bates, former Portland city champion.

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Five Meet Death In Mystery Fire

HAILLE, Germany, June 10.—(AP)—Five freight handlers were killed last night and many others of the 80 on duty were reported missing in a mysterious fire which swept the railroad yards. A number of the handlers and clerks were injured in the fire which destroyed 300 freight cars. The freight depot and buildings, covering an area of 20,000 square yards, were for the most part completely burned. The damage was estimated at many millions of marks. The fire spread with amazing rapidity through the trans-shipment station of the German federal railways. The depot was devoted exclusively to transferring goods from one freight car to another. Officials said they were at a loss to account for the origin of the holocaust.

Aviators Safe After Bailing Out, Blizzard

Hodge and McNeil Report After Being Missing About 28 Hours

Location of Wreck Isn't Known; Graphic Story Told by Army Man

(Editor's note: How two eastern fliers were forced to jump from their airplane in a western blizzard—and then hike many miles to an Indian reservation—was related Wednesday night by Maj. Clarence Hodge, the pilot, to the Associated Press by telephone from Ely, Nev.)

SALT LAKE CITY, June 9.—(AP)—"There we were—12,000 feet up, somewhere over Nevada or Utah, in the worst storm I ever saw in my life—and it was desert the ship or crash with it."

That's the situation that faced Maj. Clarence Hodge of Boston, Mass., and his companion, Lieut. Joseph L. McNeil, and forced them to "bail out" of their monoplane southeast of Elko, Nev., yesterday.

A 28-hour search for the men by a small fleet of army planes ended late today when they arrived at Ely, Nev., and telephoned friends at Reno they were safe. Storm encountered soon after start.

"We left Reno at 10 a. m., yesterday for Salt Lake City, on our way to Boston, and headed right into stormy weather," the major said.

"The going got worse and after a while we knew we were away off our course. It must have been about a quarter of 12 when I messaged to the Elko airport our altitude and tried to get some idea of where we were.

"Soon we couldn't see the ground at all. It was mid-day but the air was full of rain and sleet, and then thick wet snow, and the wind was simply terrific.

"We were flying at 12,000 feet. It must have been about 12:45 o'clock. McNeil jumped first, and then I left the controls (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

William J. Fields Trial Near Close

MEDFORD, June 9.—(AP)—Closing arguments started late today before the jury in the second degree murder trial of William J. Fields for the slaying last February of M. M. Mow, Ashland laborer, in an alleged triangle involving Fields' estranged wife.

Fields took the stand this morning and testified that just before he fired the fatal shot in the Jacksonville home where he said he had gone at his wife's request, "I'll break every bone in your body."

The defendant said he ignored Mow and went to the back of the yard where his sons were working after Mow had greeted him with: "So you're back," followed by an epithet.

When he returned to the house, Fields said, Mow asserted: "Somebody is stealing our wood."

Mow then rose from his chair in a threatening manner, the defendant testified, and he, Fields, fired.

CIO Campaign In Northwest Is Under Way

Bolt of Woodworkers Is Confidently Expected by Pritchett, Aides

Plea for Moderation in Labor Demands Quoted in Beck's Response

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—The executives of the Federation of Woodworkers, confident the 100,000 northwest members will back the Committee for Industrial Organization in a referendum next month, laid the foundations of a campaign today to sign approximately a million woodworkers in the United States and Canada.

Pres. Harold Pritchett of Vancouver, B.C., a leader of the pro-union drive, said the drive will center chiefly in British Columbia, western pine areas and the "short log" districts of Idaho and Minnesota.

Meanwhile, Harry Bridges, coast president of the International Longshoremen's association, dropped a C.I.O. resolution into the Maritime Federation of the Pacific convention. He proposed the 45,000 members make an early decision regarding the John L. Lewis group.

SEATTLE, June 9.—(AP)—A plea by Pres. William Green of the American Federation of Labor for "moderation" in the activities of labor unions was disclosed today by a spokesman.

Adams Treasurer Of State Grange

Polk Man Elected; Labor Chief Denies Plan to Unionize Farm Help

THE DALLES, June 9.—(AP)—The Oregon state grange administered a rebuke to Governor Charles H. Martin today by voting down a proposal to extend his invitation to address the convention which continues through Friday.

After electing Glenn L. Adams of Polk county treasurer over Charles Harth of The Dalles, the delegates voted to hold the 1938 convention in Klamath Falls.

Ben T. O'Brien, secretary of the state federation of labor, told the organization the federation had no desire to organize farm labor on a union basis and all stories to the contrary were wholly without foundation.

The convention will act on a resolution at tomorrow's session which will decide the grange's position on the proposed labor law.

Store Wages and Hours Agreed on

Approval of a wage and hour agreement between the Retail Clerks' international union and the Marion County Food Handlers' association was announced here yesterday. Approximately 100 grocery stores are affected.

Trapshooters Will Warm Up Today for Big State Event

Trapshooters, many of them nationally known target gun experts, will begin rolling into Salem today in order to get acclimated and accustomed to the Salem Trapshooters' club grounds where the big events of the Oregon state shoot will start Friday.

While competitive shooting for the state championships and the possible \$4500 in awards posted will not get under way until 9 o'clock Friday morning, most of the shooters will be on hand today to take part in informal practice shooting at the Salem club grounds, painted and refurbished for the event.

Fourteen are Hurt In Riot Over Food Truck, Steel Plant

Police-Escorted Consignment Arrives at Republic Property but Fight Breaks out Moments Later

Tear Gas Employed by Sheriff's Men Who Come to Quell Trouble; One of Injured Apparently Shot

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 10.—(Thursday)—(AP)—At least 14 striking steel workers or sympathizers were injured—some seriously—early today in a clash with police and sheriff's deputies at a Republic Steel corporation plant in which officers used tear gas to restore order.

City Patrolman Roy Welch and Detective Mike Flynn were injured when beaten on the head by men armed with clubs. Neither was seriously hurt.

A man tentatively identified as "Nig" Ross, believed to have been a spectator, received a leg wound either from gun fire or a tear gas shell.

The outbreak occurred, strikers said, after city police escorted a truck load of food through picket ranks onto company property.

Taxation Problem Study Is Started

Old Age Assistance Will Require 4 Million in 1938 Is Forecast

Costs of old age assistance in Oregon to the state and counties after the 65-year eligibility and \$30 a month maximum provisions go into effect January 1, 1938, received major attention as the legislative interim commission on state and local revenues began its task here Wednesday.

It was estimated that the total cost would be approximately \$4,000,000 a year, with a probable 22,000 persons eligible.

Charles V. Galloway was elected chairman of the commission and E. T. McBain of Portland was elected secretary. Galloway also is chairman of the state tax commission.

Galloway referred to the present (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Divide Bonneville Authority, Policy

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—The house rivers and harbors committee began work today on a new Bonneville power measure, tentatively agreeing to divide authority over the huge Columbia river project between the war and interior departments.

An interior department administrator would take over power at a switchboard and direct its distribution and sale, fixing rates with the approval of the federal power commission.

Chairman Joseph Mansfield (D-Tex) said an entirely new measure would be written and introduced within a week or 10 days.

Action on the Bonneville measures—four are before the committee—came after the committee, by a vote of 12 to 8, defeated a motion by Representative Parsons (D-Ill) to place the entire project under the war department. Such a proposal is contained in a measure by Rep. James Mott of Salem, Ore., who has opposed interior department control since inception of the project.

Klamath Has Deluge

KLAMATH FALLS, June 8.—(AP)—Heavy spring rains accompanied by thunder and lightning deluged the Klamath country today. The downpour was like a cloudburst on the hills east of the city.

BALLADE of TODAY By R. C.

A new commission gathers here, assigned to make a careful study of raising taxes but we fear their outlook must be rather muddy, for though they talk of levies new (that old sales tax is on the docket) in case they find more revenue, it has to come from someone's pocket.