

Valley Unions To Spurn CIO

Will not Go CIO States Paddock, Officer of Regional Council

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lication, from Aberdeen to whatever city is selected as the organization's headquarters, endorsement of the Oregon Workers' alliance and opposition to piece work and bushing.

The convention tabled a motion to censure the timber worker for following a pro-CIO policy before the convention had voted and delayed action on a proposal to limit full-time officers to two-year terms, with the requirement that they return to work in the industry at least one year before being eligible for reelection.

The vote for Pritchett followed a protest by the Columbia river district council against expenses of a recent airplane trip to the east to confer with John L. Lewis. The protest resolution was tabled.

Delegates took no action on the refusal of 3,000 members of the Tacoma local last night to vote support for the CIO organization.

After hearing Pritchett, other CIO leaders and AFL advocates, the local declined to vote on the question. Homer L. Haney, business agent of the local, calling the refusal a rebuke to delegates who he said had rushed the former Federation of Woodworkers into the CIO ranks, predicted many delegates who voted CIO without instructions from their locals would find similar cold reception from the rank and file of their own unions.

Previously, the Willamette council had repudiated the entire convention and the Snoqualmie local had expressed inalterable opposition to CIO.

Robert Thompson Added to Faculty

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was tennis champion of the school.

His study abroad included work with Dr. Emil Brunner at Zurich and special investigations at University of Edinburgh, Cambridge University, University of Bonn and University of Heidelberg. He has made special study of the Greek tradition, dealing with the early philosophers and tragedians, and also of the early church fathers.

Prof. Thompson will teach the freshman survey course in social sciences and will have special duties in relation to freshman students.

His wife, Lucille Burtner Thompson, is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, 1931, and later was a special student in English literature and history at University of California, Berkeley. She has completed a thesis on the development of pipe organ. The Thompsons will arrive in Salem about September 1.

DeValera Keeps Irish Presidency

DUBLIN, July 21.—(AP)—Eamon de Valera was elected to a third term as president of the Irish free state today while his supporters cheered for a "united and freed Ireland."

The New York-born president met a new test in his stormy career and emerged victor with a 30-vote majority in the dial (parliament).

His chief opponent, former Pres. William T. Cosgrave, unsuccessfully sought to align the labor bloc with Cosgrave supporters against de Valera.

The dial voted 82 to 52 to return de Valera to office, however. Frank Fahy, a member of de Valera's flanna fall party, was named speaker of the dial, and a laborite, Patrick Sogam, deputy speaker.

The new dial in which the flanna fall won 69 seats, a number equal to those held by all other parties combined, adjourned until October 6.

The Call Board

Today—The Pace That Kills.
Friday—Eastern Vaudeville and Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."

GRAND
Today—Double bill, Jane Darwell in "The Great Hospital Mystery" and Dorothy Wilson in "Speed to Spare."

Saturday—Rochelle Hudson and Jack Haley in "She Had to Eat."

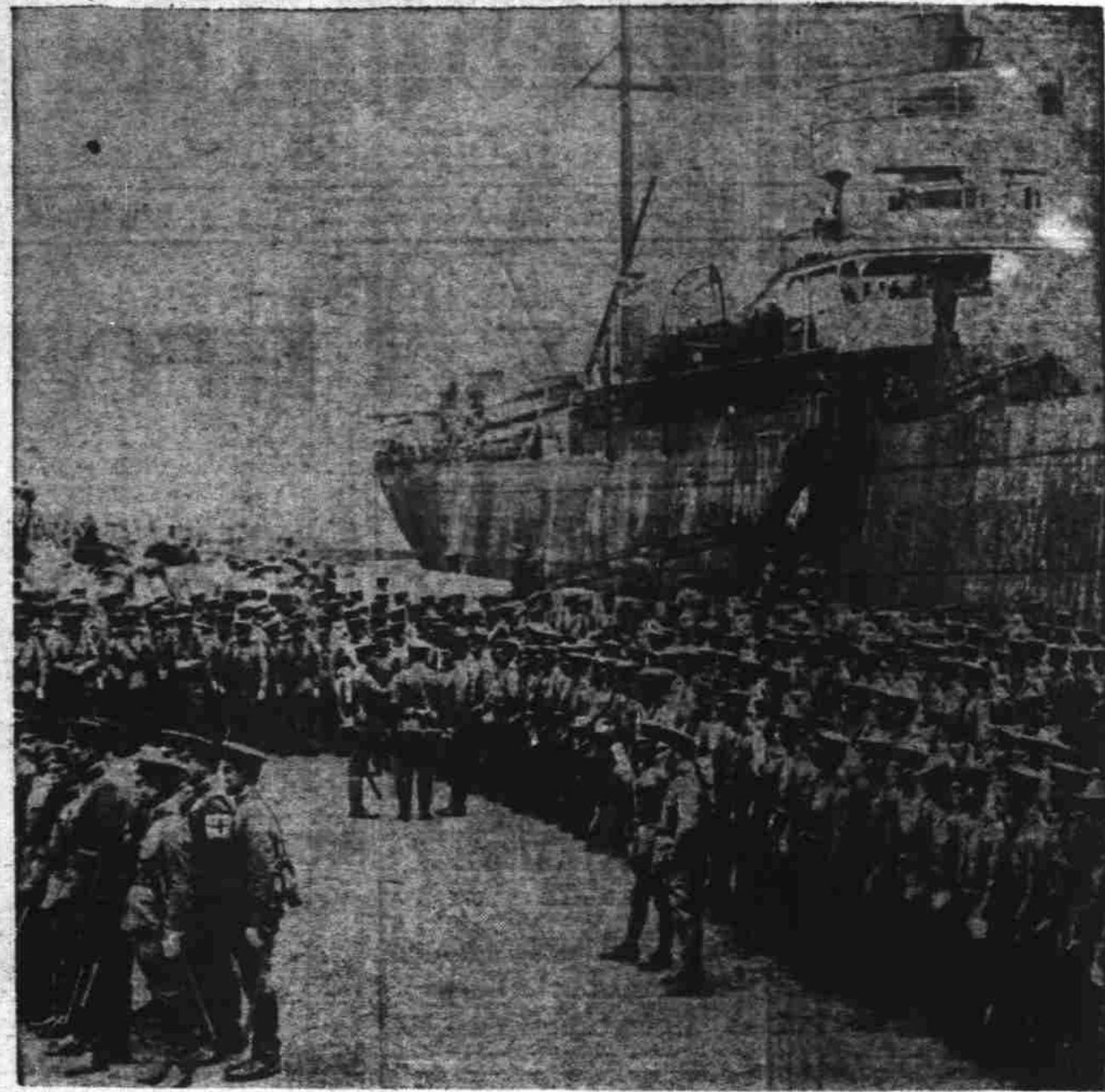
CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Zane Grey's "Fortieth River" with Larry Crabbe and "The Wild Cat" with Scott Colton and Jean Rogers.

ELGINORE
Today—Double bill, William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks" and "Rhythm in the Clouds" with Warren Hall and Patricia Ellis.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Gene Raymond and Ann Southern in "Smartest Girl in Town" and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."

Friday—Double bill, "Navy Spy" with Conrad Nagel and Charles Starrett in "Dodge City Trail."

Japanese Troops Rushed to Peiping Vicinity



Scenes similar to this were recently re-enacted in China as additional divisions of Japanese troops were rushed to the scene of hostilities in the vicinity of Peiping. Photo shows a Japanese division landing at Tsingtao, China, during the height of hostilities during the 1928 "Incident."—I. L. N. photo.

Slander Charged In Damage Action

Fifteen thousand dollars' punitive and \$10,000 general damages were demanded by Theresa Miller in a slander suit filed in district court here yesterday against Charles Haffner. The general damage demands are based on separate slander claims for \$5000 each.

The defendant, the woman alleges, "spoke slanderous words to plaintiff in a loud voice" July 3 at Silverton. The alleged attacks on her character, she avers, held her "up to ridicule, scorn and disgrace, and as a result thereof, plaintiff has become and now is ill."

She asserts she has suffered "great mental shock, anguish and embarrassment."

Oil Company Will Drill in Montana

Organization of the Blue Ridge Oil company by a group of Salem and California residents was announced here yesterday coincidental with filing of articles of incorporation. The concern is capitalized at \$125,000 and incorporates as shown by the articles are Fred V. Gordon, Verne E. McIntyre and Bernice Slater.

The firm intends to drill for oil on 100 acres of government-owned land in the Frannie, Wyo., district on which the Blue Ridge company holds drilling rights, according to E. J. Preston, California oil man, who will act as general manager. Officers elected yesterday were Fred V. Gordon, former vice-president of the California Petroleum corporation, president; Verne E. McIntyre, of the Guthrie theatres, vice-president; and Donald A. Young, local attorney, secretary-treasurer. Business offices will be located in Salem.

A group of 10 Salem people are understood to be interested in the venture. Manager Preston declared the company was "more or less a closed corporation and we are not making any public offer of stock."

Prisoner Wounded Badly, Recapture

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—John Brown, 24, negro, who escaped from Kelly Butte rockpile Tuesday, was in a serious condition with two bullet wounds in his back following his recapture today.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Wills took Brown into custody near S. E. 17th avenue and Powell boulevard. Wills said that as they were about to enter his car Brown struck him on the chin and ran. Wills fired three times, two shots taking effect. Brown, badly wounded, by a special officer.

He was serving a year for larceny.

Confused Issues Seen by Official

That circulators of petitions for the recall of County Judge John C. Siegmund may be misrepresenting their petitions as being connected with the proposal to build a new courthouse was declared last night by Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

She reported that petition circulators had appeared at her home during the day and intimidated the movement for which they were seeking signatures had something to do with the courthouse project.

Say Is Lions Speaker

Means being utilized to publicize Oregon's scenic assets will be described at the Salem Lions club luncheon at the Quella today noon by Harold B. Say, manager of the state highway department's travel and information service.

East Linn County Expansion Hailed

Hearing on Rail Project Held; Timber Stand to Be Opened up

ALBANY, July 21.—(AP)—Oregon Electric railway officials, mill operators and highway commission engineers, testifying at a public utilities commission hearing, agreed that future progress and growth as a lumber center is in store for the community of Sweet Home.

The city was described as the logical center for extensive milling operations to follow opening up of timber stands in eastern Linn county, which C. C. Cameron, local mill man, said were excellent in only two counties in the United States.

A. J. Wittich, Oregon Electric engineer, estimated the tributary timber at 20 billion feet.

The railway company seeks permission to construct a passing track at Sweet Home, crossing the Santiam highway, presently under construction, being held inadequate.

Wittich said the Oregon Electric plans to double its present train service immediately, and contemplates extending its line eastward to the south Santiam river toward Foster to serve sawmills in the area.

H. G. Smith, state highway construction engineer, said the proposed passing track would increase highway traffic hazards, in view of prospective travel increases with the completion of the highway for which he predicted contracts would be let next year.

T. O. Russell, chief engineer of the public utilities commission, who conducted the hearing, took the petition under advisement.

Roberts to Waive Extradition, Plan

M. H. Roberts, Salem man whom Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honoyent arrested Tuesday night for Nebraska authorities, has offered to waive extradition and face embezzlement charges pending against him at Valentine, Cherry county, Neb., the deputy reported yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Skinner of that county, who has been on business in California, has notified the sheriff's office he will arrive here soon to take custody of Roberts.

The arrested man declared an embezzlement charge had been filed against him previously and dropped. He explained he had been acting in Nebraska as buyer for a cattle company with authority to sign checks and said the head of the concern had used up the bank account, leaving Roberts in the predicament of having issued worthless checks.

Frances Nunn Is Leading Student

ALBANY, July 21.—(AP)—Dean L. O. McAfee named Frances Nunn of Wheeler as Albany's college's outstanding student for the second half of the last school year.

Also listed on the roll of honor were Frances Bryant, Albany, and Marie Hubbell, Creswell.

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Friends Admit Measure Dead

Compromise Sought Will Deal With Inferior Tribunals Only

(Continued From Page 1)

which quickly put a new face on the court bill situation, occurred scarcely two hours after the bitter dispute had drawn to one climax in the election of Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) to the democratic leadership, succeeding Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

By the breathtaking margin of a single vote, he defeated Senator Harrison of Mississippi, backed generally by the opponents of the bill. Soon afterward, President Roosevelt called both to the White House for a significant conference.

Wheeler told the newsmen he would call his associates of the opposition into caucus, obtain a consensus, and reduce it to writing. When the meeting will be held, he did not say, but it was apparent no time will be lost.

The provision of the bill calling for additional supreme court justices must be scrapped, he said, but the opposition would be willing to approve some phases of the bill dealing with procedure in the lower courts.

Finally, he asserted that any compromise must be based upon an understanding that there are to be no house amendments increasing the size of the supreme court.

"We have got the votes to recommit the present bill to the judiciary committee," he asserted.

Senator Borah (R., Ida.), with whom Wheeler was in conference during the day, also declared that "anything which looks like political control of the courts" will be barred by the opposition.

Ross Assured of Choice Is Report

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—The Oregonian said tonight that political observers in Seattle were of the opinion that J. D. Ross, manager of Seattle's publicly owned power plant, is "undoubtedly President Roosevelt's choice for Bonneville dam administrator."

The newspaper said that the fact that Ross will not comment on the situation is regarded as indicative, as he generally denies rumors and reports he believes to be false.

It pointed out that Ervin King, master of the Washington State grange, and Jack Cluck, grange attorney, have given Ross unqualified endorsement.

Earlier, the Oregonian quoted Ross as replying to the expressed opposition of Governor Charles Martin of Oregon with the statement that the governor "means he wants to keep Portland from getting the 'God-Given' rights."

"Let Governor Martin and the chamber of commerce explain why electricity in Tacoma and Seattle is cheaper than in Portland," Ross said, adding that he thought the Portland chamber to be "dead from the neck up."

Markham later was released unharmed.

Charge Pair With Looting 21 Autos

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keys. The keys missing from Henry Pinkerton's car were later found on a nearby corner.

A majority of the articles were recovered this morning by the sheriff's office from a box car near the Willamette Valley Lumber company, including a silver blanket, a pair of glasses, a book belonging to Randall Buell and other miscellany.

A peculiar angle of the thefts was that while they occurred on all four sides of the residence of Sheriff Thomas Hooker, no one entered his garage, the doors to which were open.

STATE THEATRE

Last Day!
Adults Only
No Children Admitted Unless With Parents!
Expose of Dope!

WOMEN PRAY FOR IT!
MEN SLAY FOR IT!
BOTH WILL DIE FOR IT!

WHAT IS IT?
YOU'LL LEARN THE ANSWER IN

THE PACE THAT KILLS

Also The Great Hospital Mystery

GRAND

Blue Ribboner at Trail Pageant



Horse-lovers who will attend the fourth triennial Oregon Trail Pageant in Eugene, July 22-24, will be interested to learn that Carnation Chief, blue-ribbon horse, will be in Eugene during the three-day celebration. Carnation Chief is a famous registered five-gaited American saddle stallion; he has won nation-wide fame as a prize-winning horse.

Hand Fighting in Spain Is Bloody

(Continued from page 1)

reported its forces not only defended Villanueva de la Canada, but also were able to launch several counter-attacks.

Government troops drove against Villafranca del Castillo, 15 miles northwest of Madrid, attempting to widen the bottle-neck of their western salient and eventually break the insurgent siege of Madrid.

Government officers said the insurgents had lost 10,000 men, dead and wounded, in the fighting west of Madrid.

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—British hopes of reviving nonintervention negotiations speedily to isolate the Spanish civil war dimmed tonight as the provisional deadline set by Lord Plymouth for another subcommittee session drew near.

Efforts to break the Anglo-Italian disagreement over discussing belligerent rights for the combatants, which ended yesterday's session, bore no apparent fruit.

Lord Plymouth declared he hoped to call a new meeting within 48 hours.

Hostages Wound Noted Desperado

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ed at Denton, who was in the rear seat, and the two simultaneously seized pistols.

The body of Tindol pitched into the roadway as it slumped against the door of the automobile.

Without success, officers questioned Traxler concerning whereabouts of Charles Chapman, Arkansas bank robber, third fugitive from Eastham, Tex., prison farm who was with Traxler and Tindol last week when they abducted Baird H. Markham, Jr., son of a wealthy New York oil man, near Ada.

Markham later was released unharmed.

Power Line Task Awarded Miller

ASTORIA, July 21.—(AP)—The Nehalem Valley Electric association tentatively awarded a contract for building 54 miles of power line to Blair Miller, Oregon City, on his bid of \$60,453.20.

The award requires the approval of the rural electrification administration.

No Page McKenney company of Portland was second low, with O. A. Carlson, Seattle, third. The lines will serve 276 families.

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Republic Firm Handed Blame

Pressure for Provision of Special Police Is Blamed by Chief

(Continued From Page 1)

relations board hearing as having said "good work, boys" to two men the witness said aided in beating union organizers at Ford's Dearborn plant May 26.

John Godleski, a former Detroit policeman now employed as a sweeper by the Ford company, told an NLRB trial examiner he watched the fighting outside the plant and heard the man he named as Bennett make the remark.

His identification of the personnel director, made from a photograph, was challenged by Louis J. Colombo, chief Ford counsel, on cross-examination. Godleski already had told the board's attorneys he had not known at the time who the man was.

Incident Threat, New Peace Hopes

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assertions they were roughly handled.

It was understood a Japanese statement on the incident would be given the United States embassy tomorrow.

Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C., were the Americans involved. The incident occurred Monday night.

(State department officials in Washington said Secretary of State Hull discussed the case with Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Saito. They said the commander of the Japanese embassy guard already had expressed regret over the incident to the commanding officer of the American embassy guard in Peiping.)

The alleged rough treatment of the women occurred while they were walking past the Japanese embassy.

Zone Change not Favored by Board

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Kearney streets and a garage at Kearney and Liberty.

Taylor is seeking to have the zone on his property along the south side of Mill creek changed from class one to the semi-restricted class two in order that he may replace the bathing beach buildings, damaged by last winter's snows, with some other type of structures. The city council recently refused to grant him a zone change.

The commission last night approved plans for a proposed cemetery road past City View cemetery.

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