

Carson Writes Warm Epistle

Authority not Extended to Naming Bargaining Agency, He Avers

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our own state and city may proceed to solve this problem."

Carson said it had been necessary to double the police force in Portland the past week to stifle riots and lawless acts on the part of sympathizers of both union factions.

"This dispute may not seem of much moment to the national labor relations board, but it affects every worker in every field in Portland and contiguous territory," he asserted. "We have stood aside awaiting action by the board which would be effective but as matters stand, everything done by the board's field men has come to naught insofar as the lumber industry is concerned. And now, in the spirit of cooperation, we feel that the city is entitled to the right to solve its problem."

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Charles W. Hope, regional director of the national labor relations board, told CIO officials in a letter today that "if the employer refuses to bargain, you have a right to file charges under our act."

The letter referred to the request of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company for a labor board election to permit its employees to choose between the AFL and the CIO.

The company announced plans to hold an election, despite Hope's refusal of seven to eight weeks ago to certify the ground the CIO had already designated as bargaining agency by the board. The board's decision was based on a comparison of union membership lists and payroll of seven local sawmills which closed following an AFL boycott.

Inman-Poulsen officials said they had "not replied" to Hope's statement.

Charles Fahy, general council of the labor board, denied in a telegram to CIO leaders here that he had told the national conference of mayors the board was without jurisdiction in the Portland AFL-CIO dispute, as he was quoted in a newspaper report.

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Bullet Holes in Auto Explained

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the Elkhorn road on a hunting expedition the night of October 1 when the shooting took place. Neal was understood to have explained that the reflection of their own auto lights on headlamps of the Matthews car was mistaken for a deer.

Nine shots found their mark on the car. The bullets riddled a spare tire resting in a fender well and penetrated the body of the automobile and struck the engine block.

Identification of the rifle from which the shots were fired was made at the state police identification bureau here from empty brass cartridges which Game Officer Bert Walker picked up at the scene.

20 Arrested, Plot Against Cardenas

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cluded. The arrests were made in a series of raids which started late this afternoon. A box of dynamite was said to have been found in one of the houses raided.

The report of a suspected plot against Cardenas' life was the first in the three years he has held office. Many of his predecessors died violently the last being General Alvaro Obregon, who was assassinated in 1928 just after he had been elected president a second time.

Italian Freighter Sinks After Blast

BREST, France, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Italian freighter *Boccaccio* sank in the English channel 20 miles southeast of here today within an hour after violent explosions occurred aboard.

The 3,037-ton vessel, carrying munitions, was en route from Hamburg to insurgent Spain and thence to Italy.

One member of the crew was lost. The others were rescued after they had taken to lifeboats.

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Bombs Rain Death Upon War-Torn Shanghai



Flames follow air raids. Death and destruction reigned in stricken Shanghai in the distance indicated to the above Japanese sentry post that where billowing clouds of smoke and leaping flames

Fire-Gazing Crowd Scatters Quickly; Dynamite Flaming

ROBINSON, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—An oil company's truck joined to a sudden stop in the business district today.

Tongues of flame licked up among an array of boxes. A crowd gathered quickly.

"Boy, what a fire," cried a spectator. "What's in them boxes?"

"Dynamite," shouted the swift-moving driver.

The audience retreated pell mill.

The fire department extinguished the blaze. The cargo was made up of 24 cases of dynamite to be used in oil tests.

CIO Man Accuses Teamster 'Goons'

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Filibuster Fails To Get Speech of Barkley Included

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Backers of the anti-lynching bill won a test in the senate today.

They blocked, 42-25, an effort by southern senators to shift a part of the burden of their filibuster to the shoulders of the senate reading clerk.

The vote came when Senator Pepper (D, Fla.) proposed that an address delivered by Majority Leader Barkley (D, Ky.) on his recent European trip be read to the chamber. Senator Minton (D, Ind.) objected. So did Barkley.

When the result was announced, Barkley told the chamber, "that's one vote this session in which I was able to command a majority."

Jetty Bids Are Opened

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Columbia Construction company submitted the low bid of \$1,179,183 for reconstruction of the Columbia river entrance north jetty, Captain S. L. Damon, U. S. district engineer, said today.

Slide Delays Trains
SPOKANE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A rock slide at Pocono, Idaho, delayed mainline operations of the Milwaukee railroad four and one-half hours tonight. Pocono is 23 miles east of St. Maries.

Carole Lombard III
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Carole Lombard, screen star, was under care of a physician today at her home after she was stricken with a severe cold at her studio.

Oxford Student's Life Is Described

Students at Oxford university, England, whose first college was founded in 1477, are not permitted to bear arms other than bows and arrows but they occasionally resort surreptitiously to the use of slingshots to break out quadrangle lights for amusement. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, professor of social science at Willamette university, told members of the Salem Lions club yesterday in an address on "Oxford Ways." Dr. Thompson recently completed a year's study at the famed old institution.

Stringent Curfew Rule Is Enforced; Slingshots Sometimes in Use

Walls more securely protected from climbers than those at Oregon's penitentiary surround each of the 23 colleges at Oxford and serve to help enforce stringent curfew regulations, the professor related as he touched on humorous rather than serious sides of Oxford life. The gates close at 9 p. m., he said, and cumulative fines are imposed hour by hour until midnight on late comers. Students remaining away after midnight are fined \$25 the first time, summarily expelled for a second offense.

Autos Discouraged
Motoring is discouraged by regulations requiring student cars to be kept in licensed garages, where they must be before 1 p. m. and after 11 p. m. each day. The rules forbid a student's going more than 50 miles away from his college. A large majority of the students ride bicycles.

Other rules forbid eating or dancing in unlicensed places, sitting in the cheap seats at theaters, mixing with crowds, being at any time without the scholastic gown and playing marbles on the library steps, Dr. Thompson said.

To enforce the regulations, the proctor has a crew of five assistants commonly known as "bulldogs" who spy on students and report infractions.

Bank President Dies

ASTORIA, Nov. 18.—(AP)—S. S. Gordon, 88, president of the Astoria branch, First National bank, died today after an illness of two months.

The Call Board

- HOLLYWOOD**
Today—Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga" with Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan and Una Merkel.
Friday—Double bill, Buck Jones in "Let's Handed Law" and "Bulldog Drummond at Bay" with John Lodge and Dorothy Mackall.
- STATE**
Today—Eastern circuit vaudeville and "Step Lively Jeeves" with Arthur Treacher.
- ELSINORE**
Today—Double bill, Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City" and "The Westland Case" with Preston Foster.
Saturday—(Single bill) William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding," extra added attraction, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Necking Party."
- CAPITOL**
Today—Double bill, Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation" and Charles Starrett in "Old Wyoming Trail."
- GRAND**
Today—Tyronne Power, Loretta Young, Stuart Erwin and Claire Trevor in "Second Honeymoon."

GRAND
THE POWER OF YOUNG
SECOND Honeymoon

Winner of Nobel Prize Sees Peace Prospects Bright

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, awarded the 1937 Nobel peace prize, said tonight "I don't think there's any great danger of an immediate world war."

"The most effective step that could be taken for the furtherance of world peace," he added, "is furtherance of the League of Nations."

Honors came doubly today to the tall, silver-haired peer who has been a principal leader for the League of Nations since the death of Woodrow Wilson.

He received an honorary LL.D. from Columbia university, and ten minutes earlier, while clad in cap and gown, received news of the peace prize award.

Aid for Business Is Bankhead Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead indicated tonight congress would tackle the task of stimulating industries which would absorb the jobs.

Appearing in a radio broadcast for support of the current unemployment census, the house leader said congress must have information on the training and experience of those who want work and cannot find it.

He stressed the need for placing the unemployed in private jobs as a means of ending "excessive" expenditures for relief.

"An analysis of the factors which have thrown our government revenues out of balance with our income," Bankhead said, "holds definitely to our excessive continued expenditures for relief and publicly created work."

Bankhead's statement was the first official indication of the use congress may make of the unemployment census.

British Industry Asks Trade Pact

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—British industry tonight endorsed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's announcement to the house of commons that negotiations were contemplated for an Anglo-American trade treaty.

Champions of preferential trade among units of the empire were disposed to make necessary sacrifices because of the wider political possibilities that might result from an economic link-up of English speaking countries.

British industry generally expected to profit under the reciprocal trade agreement although opposition was thought likely from farmers if the negotiations tend to make worse their already burdened position.

Wright Trial Is Set To Start December 6

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Paul A. Wright, 38, former airport manager, was held today for trial on charges that he murdered his wife, Evelyn, and his best friend, John Kimmel, 32, airlines executive, when he found them embracing in his home. Trial was set for December 6 in superior court.

IN PERSON TODAY
LELA MOORE
In Her Daring Creation
THE DANCE OF THE LOVERS
THE 3 WALTONS
Those Wild Wild Funsters
MASUDO
Violin Virtuoso
HARRY SYKES
Fun on Wheels

On the Screen
Step Lively JEEVES
ARTHUR TREACHER
Mat. 15c
New STATE
Salem Star Theatre

ROAD BACK
THEY FORGOT DREARY PATROLS IN GAY, LAUGHING ESCAPADES

Drive for Tax Revision Gains

House Takes up Cry but Warning Voiced About Need of Revenues

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senate agriculture committee announced an agreement upon an "ever-normal granary bill," fashioned after the administration pattern, except more compulsory crop control may be imposed for cotton.

A house subcommittee decided to propose marketing quotas for wheat, subject to a referendum of the farmers involved, and a 20-cent processing tax. The full committee on agriculture, however, remained widely divided.

Leaders hope as soon as a farm bill is perfected by either committee, the present period of confusion and delay will be mitigated. The senate is ready to shelve the lynching dispute and the house to abandon its rambling discussions whenever the crop control measure is brought in.

In addition, the house has pending a petition intended to free the wage and hour bill, also on the administration program, from the grasp of the undistributed profits tax which would be repealed and brought it up for debate. A total of 218 signatures are necessary. Some 125 legislators had signed today.

Discussion of Lynch Bill Interrupted

In the senate, Bailey (D, N. C.), talking against the anti-lynching bill, asserted the undistributed profits tax could be repealed without the necessity of imposing a sales tax or broadening the basis of the income tax. But, to obtain repeal, he said he would be "willing to go to one, or the other," and would "vote for both in order to balance the budget."

Harrison said he knew of "only two sources" of compensating revenue if some present taxes were removed, a sales tax, or a lowering of income tax exemptions. As a substitute for the undistributed profits tax, however, he produced a third course.

"If we change the undistributed profits tax," he said, "we may increase the normal tax on corporations and raise a sufficient amount of money."

Harrison made plain he was not in favor of any increase in the tax load.

Senator Borah (R, Ida.) asked if there was any present idea of imposing a sales tax.

"None in the world so far as I know," Harrison replied.

Plant Importation Order Is Pending

Formal order eliminating the quantity limitation affecting imports of nursery stock, plants and plant products will not be issued until a series of hearings have been held throughout the United States, Frank McKennon, chief of the plant division of the state agricultural department, declared Thursday.

McKennon returned here last night where he attended a meeting of the national plant board, composed of the four regional quarantine boards.

McKennon said the nursery business had expanded by leaps and bounds during the past few years, based on reports presented at the conference.

Ruling Made Upon Fee for Transfer

Contentants in probate matters who avail themselves of a 1937 Oregon law permitting transfers of such cases to circuit court can not be required to pay the \$10.80 fee prescribed for appeals from probate, or county, to circuit courts, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled in an opinion given yesterday at the request of County Clerk U. G. Boyer.

The transfer provided for in the new act is not an appeal from a judgment, the act merely gives the higher court probate powers and the probate court records and journals involved need not be duplicated in the circuit court records, the opinion held.

Four such proceedings have been instituted in Marion county since the act went into effect last June. Clerk Boyer said he had not collected the questioned fees but had agreed with attorneys in these cases that the fees were to be paid if upheld by the attorney general.

Grange to Oppose Compulsory Plan

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not unkind that they have to face grangers back home, insisted the door be left open for cotton and tobacco, and won out.

The grange convention put its foot down firmly on enactment of the Black-Connery wages and hours bill.

Declaring reciprocal trade agreements in a measure have traded the American market for agricultural products to foreign countries for a market for industry, the grange demanded American markets be reserved for the American farm.

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ROAD BACK

Stars Deny Blessed Event Rumor



Arriving in Cleveland to appear at the automobile show, above, Dick Powell, accompanied by his wife, Joan Blondell, denied reports that they were expecting a blessed event, a rumor which made the rounds when Joan laid off work temporarily. The blonde siren is not making a personal appearance but came along to help Dick celebrate his birthday, Nov. 14.

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Police Get Taste Of Own Medicine

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Patrolman John O'Brien couldn't handle an inebriated prisoner in a patrol wagon today, called upon Driver Ray Johnson for help. Johnson left the wheel, hopped through the rear door, helped quell the pugnacious prisoner. Just then a gust of wind blew the door shut and the outside lock snapped.

For 30 minutes O'Brien and Johnson yelled for help.

Finally a pedestrian stopped and, although skeptical of O'Brien's plea to "open the door, we're policemen," agreed to telephone headquarters. He did—and a squad car came to the rescue.

Stars Deny Blessed Event Rumor



DOUBLE WEDDING
FLORENCE RICE
JOHN BEAL
JESSIE RALPH
EDGAR KENNEDY
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION RADIO'S SENSATION
EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY
in "NECKING PARTY"

McKenzie Highway Snow Is Cleared

The McKenzie Pass highway is now clear of snow and in good condition, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, reported Thursday. Previous reports indicated that the summit was covered with 22 inches of snow. This has been removed.

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