

Union Leaders Resent Attack

AFL to Keep Pickets on Job if CIO Wins, Is Federation Stand

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peacefully, said: "Public opinion can solve this question and if you get behind me we will give them a touch of high life."

He referred to an "Australian who was run out of that country and is now on the Pacific coast raising hell," and a "cockney Britisher from Vancouver, B. C., who hasn't the decency to take out citizenship papers."

Harry Bridges, Pacific coast longshoremen's leader, formerly lived in Australia, and Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, resides in Vancouver.

He attacked the Wagner act as assuming "all employers are devils and all employees are angels."

He said Senator Wagner, its author, should read Milton's Paradise Lost and learn "some of the angels are not so angelic."

The governor said hundreds of telegrams had poured into his office commending his action.

Ministers, Laymen Conclude Session

County Church Councils May Be Result From Plans of Meeting

The central Willamette valley and coastal counties ministers' and laymen's group, meeting here Monday morning and afternoon, voted to hold at least one more such meeting, probably in February, with exception that out of the sessions will come a group of county councils of churches.

Such county councils would be composed of a pastor, layman, woman and youth representative from each church in the county. Rev. Lynn A. Wood, president of the Salem Ministerial association and who presided at the Monday meetings, was elected chairman for the next meeting. The sessions were held at the Knight Memorial Congregational church.

World Council Session
Rev. J. Hudson, pastor of Portland, told of the Oxford and Edinburgh conferences. Out of the Edinburgh conference has come the suggested formation of a world council of churches which will be a voice of a united protestantism, he said.

Dr. C. C. Farnham, secretary of the Oregon council of churches, talked on the work of that group, and said particularly that the council of churches hopes to organize a campaign against gambling and against the measures which are underway to legalize gambling.

Arthur Stanley of Dayton, one of 10 delegates from this country to the youth council at Oxford last summer, and Don Douris, Salem, were speakers for a youth rally held Monday night at the First Congregational church.

Steiner Testifies At Feh's Hearing

MEDFORD, Dec. 7.—(P)—Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner of Salem, former superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, testified in insanity proceedings against Earl H. Feh, today that Feh was an insane person, suffering from paranoia and dangerous to himself and others.

His testimony was marked by sharp exchanges between the witness and Porter J. Neff, counsel for the defendant, a former Jackson county judge.

Dr. Steiner at one point informed the court he could not testify "the way proceedings are being conducted," and later asked Neff to "let me do a little bit of witnessing, please."

The case was expected to reach the jury Wednesday morning.

Jail Ex-Convict For new Charge

ROSEBURG, Dec. 7.—(P)—Faye Springer, 24, released from the state penitentiary a few months ago after serving a year for forgery, received a two-year sentence in circuit court today on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

District Attorney J. V. Long charged Springer with making false charge and credit entries at a service station where he was employed.

Quarry Worker Killed As Falling Rock Hits

OREGON CITY, Dec. 7.—(P)—W. C. McKiney, about 35, employed at the Clackamas county quarry near Springfield, was instantly killed today when crushed under a falling rock. His widow and two children, of Oregon City, survive.

Red Cross Asks Public Aid in Saving Lives



At the top is a typical Red Cross Highway Emergency First Aid Station, one of 336 in the Pacific Area, manned by volunteers. Mrs. A. W. Mayett is the first aider at a Washoe County, Nevada, Highway Maintenance unit. J. B. Foy (left) and J. P. Mosconi, Reno Red Cross leaders, are shown establishing the station. A. L. Schafer (top right), Red Cross manager in the Pacific Area, who urges concerted action by State Officials and the public to reduce the loss of lives in accidents.

United States Immigration Patrols on the Southern and Northern borders are the latest Red Cross Mobile Units to join the life-conservation crusade. The patrol pictured at the bottom was snapped in action near Chula Vista, California, while demonstrating its preparedness to give assistance to persons injured in automobile and other accidents.

Highway Safety Campaign Pushed

Red Cross Heads to Meet Here With Governor to Discuss Work

Following a direct appeal to all Red Cross chapters in Pacific Coast states to intensify their highway safety campaign, A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific Area, will confer with Governor Charles H. Martin and other state officials at Salem, December 15. He will be accompanied by Ralph E. Carlson, first aid and life saving field representative and Mrs. Alice Maxwell, Oregon field representative.

Mr. Schafer points out that during the last three years highway accidents have killed 110,200 persons, have permanently crippled hundreds of thousands and have injured millions.

Closer cooperation between Red Cross units and state officials in effecting a speedy reduction in the number of deaths and injuries in such accidents is the aim of the conference. The Red Cross has established 336 fixed highway first aid stations and 133 mobile units in the Pacific area.

Holidays Dangerous
Mr. Schafer says that the approaching holiday season—usually costly in deaths and injuries—makes a joint effort more necessary than ever. He defines three objectives for this state:

1. More Red Cross highway emergency first aid stations at isolated places, spots remote from medical facilities, or at stretches of highway where accidents happen frequently.

2. Establishment of more Red Cross mobile units whose trainees operate trucks or other vehicles that traverse the highways and who will be ready to aid accident victims.

3. Greater cooperation by the general public in taking Red Cross first aid instructions that individuals may be qualified to serve as volunteers at fixed stations or in mobile units.

Limelight Put on Martin Proposal

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governor's effort at ending the 117 day deadlock in the Portland labor situation can certainly fare no worse than have other efforts. They have failed miserably. It is time for democracy and freedom to return to the ranks of labor.

Eugene Register-Guard—"What Governor Martin said of the ridiculous dispute between AFL and CIO which has paralyzed the lumber industry and business generally at Portland is a fair and accurate statement of what most Oregon people are thinking. Even men who belong to the warring unions are fed up with fighting. They have been goats long enough in these controversies."

McNary Loses Opening Scrap

Three-Year Limit Lacks Support but Second Test Looms Ahead

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inates in favor of five major crops."

In a second debt move after defeating the republican leader's proposal, wary senate democrats deferred final action on an amendment by Senator Borah (R-Ida) to eliminate requirement that corn and wheat growers sign acreage contracts in order to continue receiving benefit payments under the soil conservation act. McNary supported Borah, contending it would be unfair for cotton farmers alone to receive the benefits and loans without signing acreage contracts. Borah won approval, however, of his suggestion that the proposed surplus reserve loan corporation make loans on all agricultural commodities.

Foremen's Class To Open Tonight

Shop and Plant Heads to Discuss Leadership at Conferences

"Improving Foremanship" is to be the theme of a series of conferences opening at 7:30 tonight in room 1-C in the old high school building. The department of vocational training of the Salem public schools in cooperation with the state board for vocational education is sponsoring these conferences as a free service to local foremen and their employers.

More than 50 local shops and manufacturing plants were found to employ foremen and invitations have been sent to plant managers to send their foremen to the conferences. A number have expressed their intention to attend.

Foremen to Attend
Group leadership as well as the specific problems of the foremen will be discussed. Although the first meeting is called for Wednesday night, the dates and hours of future meetings will be set after the group attending has stated its preferences.

Any person employed as a shop or plant foreman may attend, and all of those interested should enroll tonight or phone Mr. MacKenzie, 6737, and arrange for registration.

Additional sessions of the group will be held at regular intervals and as often as possible and convenient for those enrolled.

Bankruptcy Fraud Penalty Is Heavy

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(P)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee sentenced Harold M. Mallory of Klamath Falls to four years in the federal prison at McNeil Island today on charges of concealing property of a bankrupt estate.

The judge termed it a "flagrant violation," and said Mallory's case "should be an example to all others involved in bankruptcy proceedings."

The indictment charged he withheld assets of \$580 in proceedings in which creditors lost about \$13,000.

Tiny Bomb Aimed At Eugene Barber

EUGENE, Dec. 7.—(P)—R. J. Brumwell reported to police today discovery of a miniature bomb on the window sill of his barbershop. The shop recently was picketed by the Barbers' union.

Officers said the bomb, had it exploded, would have done as much damage as a large firecracker.

Gray May Appear With West Stars

CORVALLIS, Dec. 7.—(P)—All Joe Gray, Oregon State's great halfback, needs to be able to play in the east-west football game at San Francisco New Year's day is an invitation.

Dr. D. I. Allman, Beaver trainer, said the red headed triple-threat star had recovered from a leg injury which prevented or handicapped his play in the closing conference games.

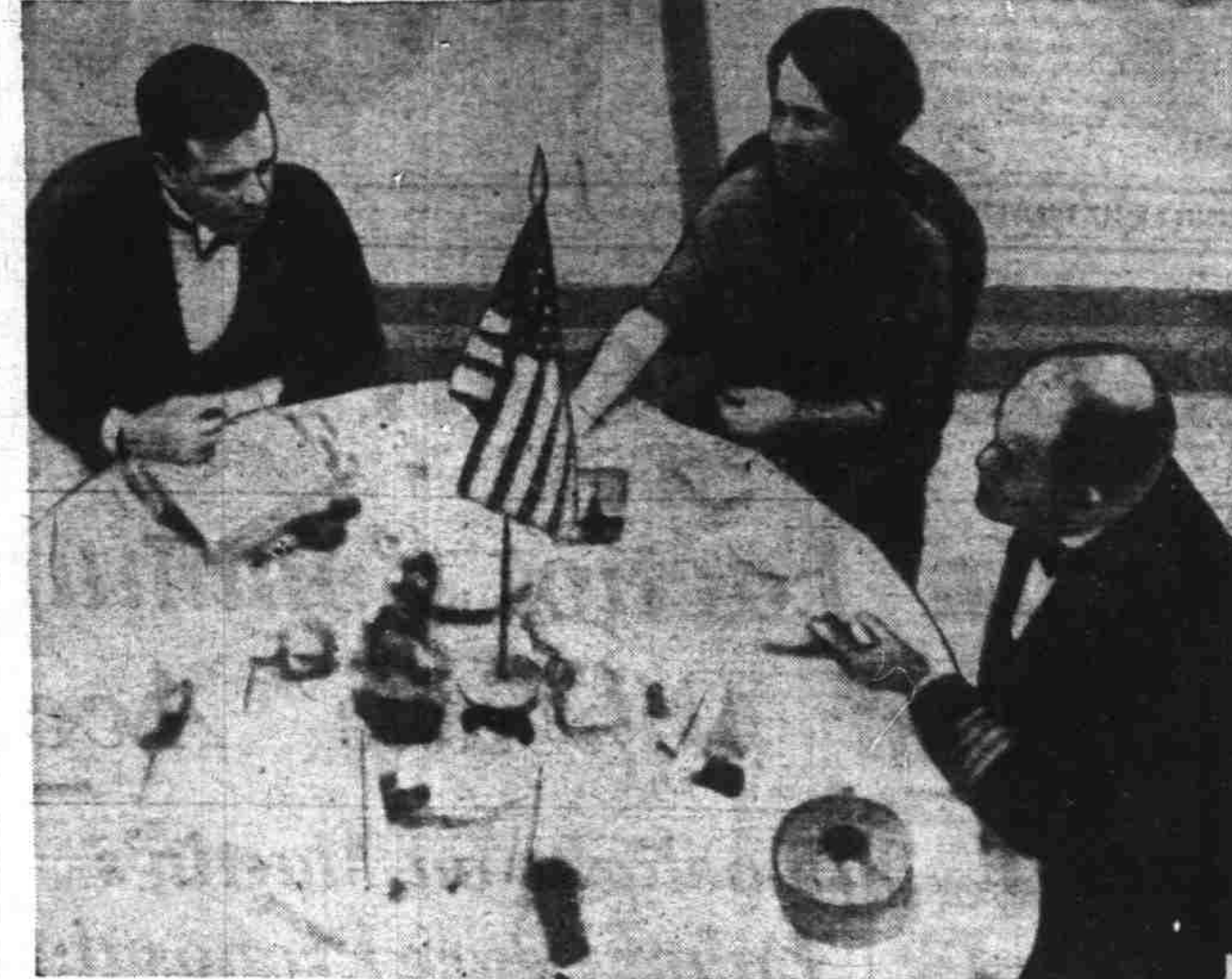
Other state candidates for selection are Elmer Koberg, fullback; Frank Ramsey, guard and Frank Nihl and John Watts, tackles.

Thomas J. Ayers, Oakridge, the driver, said he had been sick for some time and had fainted at the wheel. None was injured.

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Lindberghs Return to US on "Business" Trip



This exclusive photo, taken on board the S. S. President Harding, shows Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh shortly before they arrived in New York City after a voluntary two-year exile in Europe. Reports from London said Lindbergh told a close personal friend the trip was "to attend to urgent personal business." Other reports were that the famed aviator and his wife would return to their estate in England within four or five weeks. The ship's photographer on the President Harding took this picture through a skylight. Left to right are Colonel Lindbergh, Mrs. Lindbergh and Captain James E. Roberts.—HIN photo.

US Manufacturers Planning Recovery

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flation or deflation, possible new restrictions on capital and profits. Du Pont demanded:

"If industry is to be given the fair opportunity to work that it seeks, some definition should be given to what, to those of us in industry, would constitute a fair opportunity."

"My own thought may be summed up in a sentence: Give industry a reasonable degree of certainty upon which it can count in planning current and future operations."

To that end, he asserted, "the labor situation must be stabilized, the legal rules under which industry must operate should be established immediately," and business given "positive and reliable assurance that the complicated terms and conditions under which it must function are finally determined, subject only to an unmistakable public demand for their amendment."

The speaker, declaring that the purchasing power of a part of the population was too low, that "some parts of our agriculture are disorganized," and that "the whole future is a gigantic question mark," made it plain that he criticized no one for the present industrial recession.

"What has been done, wisely or unwisely, is behind us. Let us leave it there," he said.

Dead Heats Open Tanforan Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(P)—Two successive dead heats inaugurated today's racing program at Tanforan.

In the initial event, a mile and one-sixteenth race, Lady Bug and Easter Parade divided first money, and in the second race, a mile and 70 yard event, Bon Amour and Don Grafton finished in what photographs showed was another dead heat.

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National Body of Hopmen Launched

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ference floor this morning. By laws and marketing agreements will be subject also to the approval of the individual Oregon, Washington and California growers' cooperatives.

The conference yesterday agreed to send delegates to the Salt Lake conference with United States brewers and other trade leaders, to be held Friday of this week. The delegates, who will leave tonight, named by the joint conference here are: C. W. Paulus of Salem for Oregon; M. A. Lesh for Yakima; and E. T. Rooney for California.

The sub-committee before which the national cooperative was brought to form includes M. A. Lesh of Yakima, Everett Ballard of California, W. C. Paulus of Salem; and two attorneys, John H. Carson of Salem and R. L. Miller of the American Farm Bureau federation in California.

Elks' Show Best Ever, Is Verdict

"The nearest thing to a professional play that amateurs have ever presented in Salem."

That was typical of the comment heard as first night patrons of the Elks' charity show left the auditorium Tuesday night after the final curtain fell on "A Full House," merry mixup comedy.

The three-act play went along smoothly aside from delays necessitated by sales of laughter from the audience. Although every member of the cast was responsible for his or her share of the enjoyment, the incredible "unconsciousness" portrayed by Miss Clarabelle Burnside was a highlight.

The show will be presented again tonight and Thursday night.

Vinyards Have Son

A seven-pound son was born to Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Vinyard at the Salem General hospital shortly after 9:40 yesterday morning. The boy has been named Robert Cole.

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