

Labor Leader Denies Charge

Major L. A. Milner, Late of National Guard, Is Witness

(Continued from page 1)

Shoemaker, described particularly a trip which he said he made from Portland to San Francisco on Aug. 7, 1935, with four members of the "northwest faction" of the communist party.

These four, he said, were Lawrence Braterly, longshoreman of Everett, Wash.; T. J. Johnson, Portland longshoreman; Ed Stack, Seattle, marine firemen's union; and Harry Jackson, Seattle.

Bridges and his counsel smiled when Milner described a San Francisco meeting of 145 men the night of Aug. 11, 1935. He said the men were delegates to a Maritime Federation of the Pacific "fraction meeting," and that they adopted a resolution not to handle "scab" waterfront cargo, and to organize the rank and file on all ships in case of a strike.

"Was this a communist fraction meeting?" Examiner Landis asked Milner.

"Well, as I understood it, every communist unit had its own delegation to the Maritime Federation meeting as communist members," the witness replied.

"This would be 145 communists then," Landis said.

"That's what I understood."

Milner Reports

To General

Milner said that in his lengthy report to the adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard he had concluded that the "communist party had a very powerful grip on the port of San Francisco, and was headed by Harry Bridges, Harry Landeberg, Henry Schmidt and Harry Wolfe."

During the recess Gladstein said defense counsel and Bridges had smiled at Milner's testimony because "the meeting which Major Milner described as a communist fraction meeting was the usual Maritime Federation caucus in advance of their convention."

"The program he described as a communist program," Gladstein said, "will be presented in full by the defense from the official reports of the Maritime Federation convention."

Shoemaker proposed to introduce into record Milner's 77-page report, on his investigations—a report, which Milner said was "only an extract of about 1400 pages of reports I have filed on radical activities."

Dean Landis hesitated to accept the bulky file, but Shoemaker argued that the reports were rendered to the state of Oregon and should be in the record.

"I understand the defense wants everything made public," Shoemaker said. "I'd like to show that this is no star chamber session. We want everything spread out for the newspapermen."

Landis suggested that some of the report appeared to be irrelevant, but permitted the defense to be marked for identification as a government exhibit.

The examiner questioned Shoemaker as to the relevancy of some of Milner's testimony, saying that "this appears to be merely the program of a group of longshoremen. What's the purpose of this testimony?"

Shoemaker argued that "this material is all relevant in a broad sense. It all tends to show that Harry Bridges was working for the interest of the communist party and not in the interest of labor unions."

Police Charged

Employer Aides

The defense statement accused certain police officers in Pacific coast cities with aiding "employers groups who offered money for affidavits against Bridges" and asserted that the "most prominent participants of this type are Captain (John J.) Keegan of the Portland police; Lieutenant "Red" Hynes of Los Angeles; Clarence Morrill, director of the California state bureau of criminal identification; and Captain Osale of the Portland police."

When Grossman cross-examined Milner, the witness said he had known Captain Keegan for about 30 years, and that he also had known Lieutenant William Brown of the Portland police for a number of years.

Milner said that on two occasions he had sat with Bridges at meetings which could only be attended by those high in the confidence of the communist party. He testified these meetings were in Portland.

The witness also stated he had attended numerous communist meetings in the Pacific northwest, and mentioned one in Seattle on July 12, 1936, which he said Bridges attended.

Milner told how his friends shunned him—"They thought I was a rat"—during the years he worked as undercover agent in communist circles for the Oregon national guard.

He said his friends in the national guard dropped him and his wife was ostracized from social circles.

The witness said it was only last year at the American Legion convention at Pendleton, Ore., that he got his Legion pin back and was "rehabilitated in the community." He stated his pin had been withdrawn because of his communist activity, and that "I kind of forced the issue as a build-up for myself as a party member."

WCTU Dedicates

Corvallis Cottage

CORVALLIS, July 10—(AP)—Secretary of State Earl Snell commended the cultural, educational and spiritual program of the Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday in dedicating the Frances Eliza Beth cottage.

The WCTU project, north of here, will house older girls. It is part of a \$300,000 institution providing homes for more than 150 dependent boys and girls.

Has \$2,000 to Make Love Cottage Livable



Andrea Luckenbach, 19-year-old heiress, who left a Long Island estate with 20 servants for love in a \$65-a-month cottage, had an extra \$2,000 to make the cottage more livable after a New York court granted her the extra allowance from trust funds her father, Edgar Luckenbach, cut off when she married Billy Dobbs, commission-salesman. Mrs. Dobbs is shown on the porch of the cottage.

Ponderosa Union Joins With AFL

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 10—(AP)—Sixty-five delegates completed preliminary organization today of an Oregon-Idaho Ponderosa Pine council affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The group claimed jurisdiction over the industry from Bend, Ore., to central Idaho. It elected C. E. Jones, Baker, temporary president, Gerald Evans, La Grande, temporary secretary, and C. E. Abrahamson, La Grande, business agent. Permanent officers will be elected and a constitution drawn at a July 21 meeting here.

The council said it would seek to standardize wages in Oregon and Idaho. Representatives attended from Milton, Baker, Waila, Union, Hilgard and La Grande, Ore., and McCall, Idaho. The lumber and sawmill workers' union in this area formerly was affiliated with the Oregon-Washington council.

Joe's Bride-to-Be



Dorothy Arnold, baseball fan in New York spotted Dorothy Arnold, screen player who will wed Joe Di Maggio, Yankee baseball star, in the stands at Yankee stadium and Miss Arnold spent a busy afternoon autographing her programs.

'Northwest Passage' Voyagers Start Trip



Although friends gave them a hearty send-off, doubt was expressed for the seaworthiness of the heavily loaded 38-foot Pandora in which Dr. Homer Kellens, Oklahoma rancher-evangelist, and five companions left Seattle, expecting to sail around northern Canada. The six are shown waving as their craft entered the locks at Puget Sound to start the journey. Left to right: Cecil Brook, Vivienne Kellens, Dr. Kellens, Mrs. Jones, A. Y. Owen and Leo Clark.

Oddities in the News

NEW YORK, July 10—(AP)—Discovery of the Leviathan of all grasses, a single strand that grew 48 feet along the earth's surface, is announced in Nature, Britain's official journal.

This strand sent down roots every few inches, and from them grew blades up to three feet tall. Nature says this grass offers a new aid to stopping soil erosion.

The grass was found in east Africa, and is a cousin of Bermuda grass, which grows luxuriantly in the southern United States.

ST. LOUIS, July 20—(AP)—A delegate to the Elks' national convention from Fairbanks, Alaska, was arrested in the lobby of a downtown hotel today for walking around in his underwear. He complained it was too hot to wear pants.

Some of the boys took up a collection to buy him a pair of khaki shorts.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 10—A landslide caused by a rainstorm wrecked the J. V. Kimbrough residence early today, smashing the bedroom of the small framed dwelling.

But for the first time the Kimbroughs—they don't know why—didn't sleep in the bedroom last night. Instead they made a pallet on the kitchen floor and were unscathed in the 30-foot landslide.

Nazis Pooh-Pooh Chamberlain Talk

BERLIN, July 10—(AP)—German political circles, reacting sharply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of the British position on Danzig, asserted tonight his statement "changes absolutely nothing."

They charged Britain with "encouraging Polish chauvinism" and said that, although a "reasonable solution" still could be found for the Danzig problem, "from Berlin the right atmosphere for such a solution cannot be perceived."

"It is particularly deplorable," it was said in these quarters, "that Chamberlain did not mention the wishes of the Danzig citizens."

Injured in Tumble

Ralph Shreve, route three, was received at the Salem General hospital Sunday night, suffering from a back injury sustained in a fall from a cherry tree. The extent of his injuries was not known last night.

Crowe Sentenced On Burglar Count

TILLAMOOK, July 10—(AP)—Albert Leroy Crowe, 23, of Roseburg and Oregon City, was sentenced to not more than 15 years in the state state penitentiary today on a charge of burglary.

Circuit Judge R. Frank Veers dismissed a second charge of assault with intent to commit rape. Crowe was arrested June 14 at Roseburg when he reported to police two girl hitch-hikers he picked up were too young to be on the road.

Cardless Autoists Given to July 15

Saturday, July 15, has been fixed as the deadline for motor vehicle drivers who have failed to apply for or obtain their operators permit. Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Monday.

After that date the municipal and state police will be asked to crack down on drivers who have not sent in their applications or received their new permits.

The current licensing period extends from July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1941.

Snell estimated there are approximately 200,000 motor vehicle operators in Oregon who have not yet applied for their current operators permits.

Daring Escape Is Caught at Aurora

PORTLAND, July 10—(AP)—Donald F. Yost, 16, was back in custody today after an escape from the fourth story of the Multnomah county courthouse last week.

State Patrolman F. L. Levings took the youth and a companion, Clyde Miles, 18, into custody at Aurora for questioning about an automobile stolen at Portland.

Yost, who violated his parole, crawled along a narrow ledge high above the street, pulled himself through a window and ran out through the halls to escape return to the state training school.

HELP FOR DAYS OF TRY CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR functional periodic pain, nervousness, headache, indigestion, constipation, etc. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Don's Pills.

WPA Flareup Causes Death

Beating by Pickets Held Reason for Fatal Heart Spell

(Continued from page 1)

the matter to its meeting next Thursday night.

Crary said he did not believe more than 20 members of Salem unions were employed on WPA projects. Of these he estimated 12 were carpenters.

No talk of organized protest from WPA workers has been heard although several individual workmen have voiced dissatisfaction with the new arrangement, according to G. R. Boatwright, resident WPA engineer.

Picketing Appeal May Be Filed Soon

Appeal from the decision of three circuit judges in Portland last Saturday upholding the Oregon anti-picketing law may be filed in the state supreme court at any time despite the fact that the court is now on its annual vacation and will not reconvene until Sep. 6, Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the court, declared here Monday.

Notice of appeal will be filed in the Multnomah county circuit court after which the transcript will be sent to the supreme court. Benson predicted that in the absence of any unusual delays, the case would not be heard in the supreme court here until late in September.

Willis Moore appeared in behalf of the attorney general's office. Plaintiffs indicated that in case of failure to obtain a reversal of the decision in the state supreme court the case would be carried to the United States supreme court.

Chamberlain Tells Stand of English

(Continued from page 1)

tic, and the port at its mouth (Danzig) is therefore of vital strategic and economic importance to her."

That was interpreted generally as Britain's acceptance of Poland's claim that Danzig is vital to her independence.

Obviously trying to discourage Germany from believing she could bring Danzig back to the reich without a major war, Chamberlain stressed also that Britain was alert for an uprising which might force Poland to take action against the Free City and seem an aggressor. Such an event could not be regarded as a purely local matter, he said.

In Paris, semi-official sources suggested a three-point plan designed to solve the Danzig problem by giving Germany technical authority over the Free City but pledging Poland free use of the Vistula, the port of Danzig and making it a demilitarized zone.

These French sources indicated the plan had Polish approval.

While attention was centered on Danzig, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia issued a joint declaration of "independence and neutrality in the best interests of the Balkans."

The statement came as the aftermath of a visit by Premier Kiosselevanoff of Bulgaria to Berlin where Yugoslavia's regent, Prince Paul, previously had been a state guest. The two conferred today before their joint declaration was issued.

In Spain, Barcelona put on a colorful welcome to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy who arrived for a seven day state visit.

Japanese military authorities, who have been trying to swing the Chinese people to their cause of "a new order in Asia," announced in Shanghai the formation of a new Chinese political party under Wang Ching-Wei, former premier who was expelled from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime last January.

Parole Job Field Narrowed to 14

Interviews with all applicants for the four field parole officer jobs, created under the new parole law of the 1939 legislature, will be completed not later than Tuesday, Fred Finley, state parole director, declared here Monday.

Finley said he would then whip his recommendations into shape. It was reported that the field has now narrowed to 14, out of a total of approximately 240 applicants. Several applicants were interviewed for the second time last Friday and Saturday, indicating that these men have an edge on the appointments.

Irl McSherry, deputy parole director, entered upon his new duties Monday.

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Girls Win Fair Trip in Contest



Beulah Patton, left, and Beth Cooney were yesterday announced as winners of a popularity contest sponsored by the Miller Mercantile company. The two girls will spend a week at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco as their award.—(Jessen-Miller photo).

Grocer Loses out In UCC Law Tilt

Overrule Exemption When Labor Is Employed to Build New Store

A small grocery store owner with only one clerk was found subject to the Oregon unemployment compensation law in a decision handed down Monday by Circuit Judge Arlie Walker of McMinnville.

The opinion was based on the payroll the groceryman assumed when he engaged in the construction of a building, which was in fact separate and distinct from the operation of his grocery store.

Commission officials said the decision was a guide for the auditors and claim deputies in considering the proper construction to place on the exemption containing within the unemployment compensation law of "casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business."

The defendant contended that the payroll in connection with the construction of the building was casual labor and not in the course of his trade or business and thereby exempt.

The commission contended that in the first place the labor was not casual in that it was of sufficient duration and involved a sufficient payroll so that it could not be so considered.

The court held the groceryman subject on account of his payroll in construction of the building and for his grocery store as well.

Douglas Decides Oregon Is Okeh

BAKER, Ore., July 10—(AP)—The Oregon country won a favorable decision today from William O. Douglas, youthful associate U. S. supreme court justice.

After an expedition into the Eagle mountains 35 miles from here, the justice, who was reared in the northwest, enthused:

"The fishing was swell and I had as good a trip as I ever had in the mountains."

The scenery was "beautiful," the condition of the water "just right" and angling luck "good."

Mrs. Douglas has been attending her sick mother at La Grande for several weeks. Douglas said they would remain in Oregon during July and then return to Washington.

Termination Seen In Land Exchange

Early termination of long pending proceedings for exchange of scattering tracts of original school lands within national forests for 71,203 acres of timber land in Douglas and Coos counties now designated as the Elliott state forest, was indicated in a letter from the general land office at Washington received here Monday.

The official agreement for the exchange was signed on March 24, 1935, after representatives of the state and the United States department of agriculture had completed an examination and appraisal of the lands involved.

Silverton Seeking Loan for Cannery

SILVERTON, Ore., July 10—(AP)—Airmail letters dispatched to Washington, DC, today by J. W. Jordan, Silverton chamber of commerce secretary, asked support of US Sen. Charles McNary and Congressman James Mott for a \$30,000 RFC loan for the Silverton cannery.

Jordan said the money must be forthcoming within the next 10 days if the cannery is to operate this summer.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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Quick Hail Storm Hurts Grain Crop

CONDON, Ore., July 10—(AP)—A sudden rain and hail storm that struck like a small tornado did several thousand dollars damage to growing wheat on Matney flat, east of here, this afternoon.

The storm damage was widespread and almost every farmer in the Matney district sustained some loss. Greatest damage was suffered on the Glen Richards, O. V. Reser, Emmett Smith and Lloyd Evans farms.

The howling winds uprooted several trees and blew over small buildings. Falling trees did some damage in Condon.

Some ranchers arriving here tonight from the damaged area estimated that loss on 600 to 1000 acres in the teeth of the storm was 75 per cent of the wheat, with the damage tapering down far from the storm's center.

Condon was doused by .25 of an inch which came hard on a 97 degree heat reading Sunday and 94 today.

Fair Trip Is Won By 2 Fair Misses

Miller's Contest Awards Go to Beulah Patton and Beth Cooney

Beulah Patton, 1555 North Cottage street, and Beth Cooney, Salem General Hospital, will spend a week in San Francisco and at the exposition at Treasure Island as guest of the Miller Mercantile company. These two popular Salem girls were yesterday declared winners of the contest sponsored by the store, with votes of 138,650 and 138,250 respectively.

Saturday the girls will board the south-bound train, joining the winners from the eight other Miller stores in Oregon and Washington. All expenses for the week's vacation will be paid by the store. Besides the contest winners, 14 Miller's buyers will also make up the party.

Miss Cooney and Miss Patton were close rivals throughout the contest and at the last count Saturday night Miss Cooney was slightly in the lead. However Monday's votes reversed their order, leaving Miss Patton the winner by a small majority.

Rosemary Detweiler was third in the contest with 60,150 votes, while Lee Ryan was fourth with 35,700.

Navy Secretary In Last Repose

RICHMOND, Va., July 10—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, for almost half a century a leader in the public life of the state and nation, was buried in Richmond's historic Hollywood cemetery today after a state funeral in Washington.

Short but impressive ceremonies were held at the Swanson vault, on a high knoll overlooking the James river. There the first Mrs. Swanson is buried.

Captain Robert D. Workman, head chaplain of the navy, said a short prayer from the entrance to the flower-banked tomb, where the widow, members of the immediate family and a large group of the secretary's personal friends were assembled.

Battery A of the 111th field artillery fired a salute of 19 guns and as the sun sank low behind a bank of clouds a high school cadet blew taps.

Husband Drowns In Saving Wife

THE DALLES, July 10—(AP)—An attempt to rescue his struggling wife from the Columbia river near Rowena beach cost the life of Willis Jarvis, 34, Killekitat, Wash., last night.

The unconscious Mrs. Jarvis was rescued by others on the beach. Jarvis' body was recovered.

Federated Clubs Ask Land Voice

A group representing the Portland federation of women's organizations conferred here Monday with Cecil Edwards, private secretary to Governor Charles A. Sprague, in hope of receiving representation on the committee to devise a method of blocking grazing lands in eastern Oregon.

Rentals from these lands are credited to the common school fund.

The committee as organized during the Martin administration included nine livestock operators. They filed a report sometime ago but no definite action has been taken by state officials.

The visitors asked that the present committee be dissolved and that a new committee be selected.

Air-Cooled Train Trips to California



It's just like Spring all the way to California when you travel by train. All regularly assigned cars on all trains are air-conditioned. Regardless of the weather outside, your car is a paradise of cool, clean, freshly filtered air. This time try the train and enjoy a fast, smooth ride in summer comfort you never dreamed possible.

LOW TRAIN FARES	One Way	Roundtrip
SAN FRANCISCO	\$12.00	\$20.25
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In modern coaches and reclining chair cars. Tourist and Standard Pullman fares are surprisingly low, too. Ask your railroad agent.

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