

Contracted Hop Reductions Hit

Paulus at Hearing Says
low Contracts Should
Be Allowed Sale

YAKIMA, July 11—(P)—C. W. Paulus of Salem, Ore., manager of the hop control board under the AAA, today in a hearing on amendments to the hop marketing agreement, upheld exemption from reduction in the marketable tonnage hops under contracts signed prior to June 14, 1938, chiefly on grounds growers with low contracts should be permitted to sell their entire production.

Paulus, who was on the stand most of the day, said not to exceed 7000 bales were under contracts carrying into 1940 and not to exceed 3000 bales on those carrying into 1941.

Nel Brooks of the Solicitor's office at Washington, D.C., presided and was assisted by E. M. Graham, senior marketing specialist of Washington, and G. A. Nishitani, of Portland, field representative.

Is Cross-Examined
The marketing agreement, Paulus said, specified that contracts with definite tonnages and prices named might be exempted from the allotment provision, but under cross examination by J. C. Cheney, attorney for the Washington State Hop Producers, Inc., admitted two growers with contracts not stating tonnages and prices had been exempted also. He declined to discuss the reasons why the secretary of agriculture allowed these exemptions.

Cheney then introduced an amendment providing for exemption of contracts of co-operative growers with their corporations.

Other amendments included: Application to 1938 hops of the 1939 allotment certificates provided the grower's 1939 production was not equal to his 1938 allotment; to permit a grower to purchase from another grower un-certified hops in quantity equal to the difference between his allotment and his production; and to prevent substitution of other hops for those upon which insurance has been collected.

Counsel Demands Guard's Records

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will be on the witness stand tomorrow, since Landis instructed him to make himself available for more questioning should the defense desire it after study of the 77 reports tonight.

Landis broke into the questioning today to ask Milner how he made his living now, and the witness said that since July, 1937, he had been field inspector for the World War veterans Oregon state aid commission.

Witness Is Blank
On Doctrines
Previously, Milner had testified as to his inability to express doctrines of syndicalism, socialism and capitalism, or to define the word ideology, and Landis asked him:

"Do I understand that you feel you have a sufficient grasp of the policy and objectives of the communist party to know that it intends to overthrow the government by force and violence, but that you do not feel that you have a scholastic knowledge of communism?"

Milner replied "Yes sir, that's it."

Under further questioning by Landis, Milner said the communist party in the northwest had no military drills, no cache of arms, no instructions in the use of firearms, and had never discussed the use of explosives nor concocted any plot to throw a bomb.

Wiscarson Chosen As Band Director

(Continued from page 1)

net informed the school board. The district will pay Wiscarson \$125.00, including traveling allowance.

Three other teacher elections last night completed the list of permanent position appointments to be made for the present, the superintendent said. Contracts for all faculty members were ordered drawn.

The three other appointments were:

George Sargent, 28, as social science instructor and assistant coach, at Leslie junior high school. Sargent has been teaching at Astoria for the last three years.

Donald H. Davis, as seventh grade instructor at Leslie. Davis recently has been principal of Woodburn junior high school.

Arthur V. Myers, assigned to vacant social science position at Parrish junior high from another post in the same school.

The board ratified letting of fuel oil contracts to the Larmer Transfer and Storage and Capital City Transfer companies.

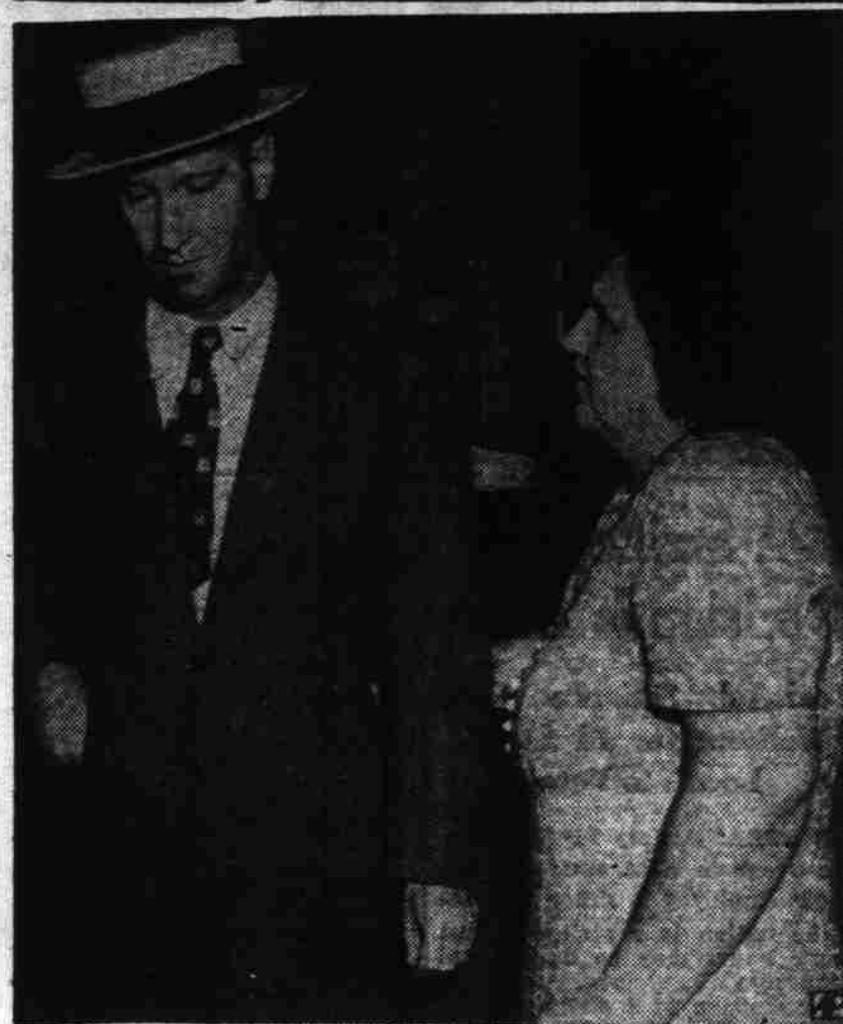
The playground committee was given power to authorize use of school buildings for the summer playground program.

Tacoma Pitcher Hurls No-Hitter

TACOMA, July 11—(P)—Floyd "Lefty" Iselkita, a lanky Tacoma fireball artist, pitched a no-hit, no-run game tonight to give the Tigers a 3 to 0 victory over the Wenatchee Chiefs in a Western International league series opener here.

The Tacoma port-sider retired the first 21 men to face him in order and missed a so-called "perfect" game by the margin of two bases on balls, issued in the eighth inning to Bill Skelly and Frank Milani. As it was, he pitched to only 29 men, since his master gave him errorless support, and registered 12 strikeouts.

Mother Says Son Is Kidnaper



Mrs. Elisa Emery (left, above) yesterday charged that her son, Hubbard Middlecott, and others kidnaped her from her Stockton, Calif., home in an attempt to gain control of her wealth. Shown with Mrs. Emery is Mrs. Olga Chadwick, her nurse. They were leaving San Francisco for Stockton, where eight persons are held on the kidnapping charges. Below is shown her son, Middlecott, and Mrs. Sylvia Hardley in San Francisco's city jail after their arrest.

Bastille Day Will Be Military Show

(By the Associated Press)

France and Britain have chosen "the French fourth of July"—Bastille day next Friday—to show off their joint military power.

Plans for the demonstration were approved yesterday by the French cabinet and even while the cabinet was in session, 200 maneuvering British bombers flew from England to Bordeaux and back on a practice flight which further demonstrated the close collaboration of the two powers.

British officials will stand with President Albert Lebrun and the French cabinet to watch 30,000 troops, the pick of France's home and colonial forces, and a crack battalion of English soldiers parade. About 50 British planes will join 100 of the French air force in a review.

Six Chinese Dead In First Typhoon

SHANGHAI, July 12—(Wednesday)—Six persons were killed today in downtown Shanghai as the first typhoon of the season swirled in from the sea.

The victims, all Chinese, died hours before the center of the storm was calculated to strike the city. Four were crushed by falling scaffolding and two electrocuted by a wire fallen in front of the Cathay hotel.

Change in Winds Saves 3 Hamlets

DENVER, July 11—(P)—An abrupt wind change late today saved the homes of 270 residents of three South Dakota hamlets from the sweeping onrush of a Black Hills national forest fire.

The wind-switch came as families in Mystic, Silver City and Pactola were ready to evacuate their clothes and furniture already had been loaded on trucks. The communities are west of Rapid City, S.D., a vacation center.

Japanese Bigwigs Land

VANCOUVER, July 11—(CP)—Sixteen Japanese industrial leaders, who will tour the United States under leadership of Chugo Watanabe, director of the Japan Trade Promotion association, arrived here today aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha motorship Helan Maru.

Picking Cherries

LIBERTY—The W. J. Fairs commenced picking operations in their orchard of Montmorency cherries Monday. They state that they had innumerable requests for picking jobs and turned down many applicants.

3-Year-Old Blaze Bursts Into Life

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 11—(P)—A fire patrolman guarded a 15-year-old sawdust pile at an abandoned mill on Indian creek today to prevent spread of a blaze that has smoldered for three summers.

The fire, deep in a mountain of dust, spouted sparks yesterday. The pile is so large it has been impossible to quench the embers.

Refugees Hold Spain Restless

Monarchist and Fascists
Clash Openly, Report,
as Rivalry Grows

BOURG-MADAME, France (At the Spanish Frontier), July 11.—(P)—Refugees escaping into France along smugglers' trails brought unconfirmed reports to-night of increasing internal unrest in Spain.

These refugees, mostly leftist enemies of General Francisco Franco's regime, declared open clashes between Carlists (monarchists) and Falangists (fascists) had broken out in Andalusia and Catalonia. Recurring reports in recent weeks told of growing rivalry between those groups, both supporters of Franco in the civil war.

The refugees' stories could not be confirmed either through independent or Spanish nationalist sources. (Dispatches direct from Madrid and Barcelona made no reference to any friction.)

One Death Reported
Dispatches from Hendaye, France, several days ago told of similar clashes between royalist and Spanish fascist factions in Navarre and Guipuzcoa provinces in which, they said, at least one man was killed.

The leftist refugees, who crossed the border despite a heavy nationalist guard, said strong police measures had been taken before the arrival in Spain Monday of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano but that they had failed to stop the clashes.

Tension was so great, they said, that a nation-wide conflict of the red-bellied Carlists against the blue-shirted Falangists was quite possible.

Besides these leftist's stories of dissension among Franco's followers were other reports, also from opponents of the nationalists' regime, that republican sympathizers were turning on their conquerors with sabotage and night attacks.

Burgunder Would Die if not Freed

Tells Jury He Prefers
Death Sentence if
Held Guilty

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 11—(P)—Robert Burgunder dramatically advised a jury trying him for murder today that if it did not believe his story that another person killed two automobile salesmen he should be sentenced to death.

He gave the jurors the alternative of finding him insane.

"There is only one reason why I should continue to live," the steely-eyed youth said. "And that is, if at that time I was insane and I am not saying I was insane for I do not know."

Then he told his version of the slaying of Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury on the desert near here April 29. He said an accomplice shot them while his back was turned.

"I am not time desired to go on the stand for the purpose of saving my life," he declared in beginning his statement to the jury.

"There are only two things before me now—a plea of insanity, either life imprisonment or the death penalty. I have no desire for life imprisonment."

"I would appreciate it if you would disregard Mr. (C.T.) McKinney's asking you to save my life . . . my mother probably will go on the stand and because she loves me . . . she may also ask that my life be spared, but I will ask you to disregard this also, because if the story which I am about to relate to you is a lie, then there is no reason whatsoever that I should not be given the death penalty, and if it is the truth, then I am concealing a man who, for whatever his reasons, is a murderer, and for that reason also I should be given the death penalty."

Blowout Causes Death

ENTERPRISE, Ore., July 11—(P)—A punctured tire sent an automobile careening off the Lewiston highway near Flora today and killed the driver, Earl Smith, 34, of Flora.

Sun Through Jug Blamed for Fire

GRANTS PASS, July 11—(P)—A brass fire that was started by the sun shining through a glass jug was being mopped up near New Hope, six miles south of here, tonight.

Gasoline leaked from the jug, and the sun's rays were concentrated on the combustible spot. The flames were held to a small area after they threatened buildings on the George Suively farm.

Alice Marble Wins Wimbledon Tennis Crown



Radiophoto from Wimbledon, England, shows Alice Marble of San Francisco, left, shaking hands with Kay Stammers of England after the California girl became queen of the tennis courts upon winning the women's single finals. Holder of the U.S. women's title, Miss Marble won towers over the game internationally. Her score over Miss Stammers was 6-2, 6-0. (I.N.)

United States Prison Wardens in California Conference



San Francisco's grim Alcatraz Prison was inspected by the nation's federal prison officials who held a national meeting recently in Berkeley, Cal. Visiting wardens, superintendents and officials of the Federal Bureau of Prisons were shown the mysteries of "The Rock" by James V. Bennett, federal director of prisons, and Warden James W. Johnson. Pictured above are R. H. Armstrong and Edward B. Swope of Washington, D.C.; Henry C. Hill and Edgar M. Gerlach, officials of Leavenworth prison, Kan., and J. V. Bennett of Washington. The wardens' conference favored a retention of Alcatraz as a Federal penitentiary. (I.N.)

Boy Decides not To Leap off Roof

Youth Perches Atop Hotel
While Dancers Below
Gaze in Fright

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12—(Wednesday)—(P)—While a crowd of dancers watched horrified, a youth who said he was Jack Page, 22, of Kansas City, Kas., perched atop a 10-story hotel more than an hour at midnight until he finally abandoned his threat to jump on the entreaties of a Salt Lake City patrolman.

The youth, who said he had been out of work since last fall and came to Salt Lake City last March from Kansas City, smoked cigarettes nonchalantly as dancers, in a rooftop garden below the huge dome of the hotel on which he was perched, stood terrified.

"I'm going to jump," he shouted. "I've had all sorts of recommendations but I can't get a job."

Patrolman E. J. Barnes ventured up a narrow ladder to the dome to plead with the youth.

"We'll give you a job," he said. "We'll find you a job somewhere. Think of what you have to lose. Think of your mother."

Finally, inching closer, Barnes grabbed his wrist and hauled the youth down the ladder shortly after midnight.

Taken to the police station the boy could give no reason for his threat to jump other than a muttered "I dunno. I just couldn't get work."

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 11—(P)—Circuit Judge Dancy F. Fort went to the 1893 Chicago World's Fair with Jesse James, and on the basis of that trip is convinced the Texan will be an economical administrator of Uncle Sam's multi-billion dollar lending business.

"We packed up our clothes, and Jesse had a big bundle, wrapped in newspaper, that turned out to be a big boiled ham. From the time we left until we returned, Jesse had ham for breakfast, ham for luncheon and ham for supper. He wouldn't pay for a hotel or restaurant meal."

Frank got \$100 or 90 days.

Seaplane Awaits Hope for England

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 11—(P)—A twin-motored, 15-ton flying boat rode at anchor tonight in Buffalo's Lake Erie harbor, ready for a daybreak takeoff to Botwood, Newfoundland, on what originally was intended as a one-stop, 5,900-mile trans-Atlantic flight.

The all-metal ship, built for the British air ministry, landed at 3:30 a.m., PST, today when adverse winds increased gasoline consumption and convinced the pilot, Russell Rogers, and his three-man crew that refueling was advisable to keep within the "margin of safety."

The ship was enroute from a factory (Consolidated) at San Diego, Calif., to Felixstone, England, after an original takeoff at 8:23 a.m., PST., yesterday.

Women to Battle To Save Working Rights of Wives

KANSAS CITY, July 11—(P)—America's organized Business and Professional Women mobilized tonight for a major fight to save the working rights of married members of their ranks.

Facts and figures were the ammunition proposed in a two-year program mapped out by Miss Earlene White, Washington, D.C., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, in biennial convention here.

Miss White told a special forum meeting the "working wives' problem" was the organization's most important business now.

She recommended the federation set aside \$5,500 to establish at New York headquarters the machinery for carrying out the 1939-1940 program.

Eugene Site Is Chosen For Lincoln Film Work

EUGENE, Ore., July 11—(P)—Louis Shapiro, location manager for RKO pictures, said tonight the company had selected a site near Eugene on the McKenzie river for the filming of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois."

British Warship In Chinese Port

SHANGHAI, July 11—(P)—A British warship steamed into Tientsin today as north China port, became a new center of spreading British-Japanese friction.

The British consulate was stoned Monday. British said the demonstration was Japanese-inspired and sent the 990-ton escort vessel Lowestoft to Tientsin from nearby Weihaiwei. The British consul protested vigorously to Japanese authorities.

One report, not officially confirmed, said the Lowestoft landed bluejackets to protect the consulate, which was damaged by bricks and firecrackers hurled through its windows.

Other British buildings, including the British Hongkong and Shanghai banking corporation's branch, also were reported damaged.

British-Japanese hostility flared anew at Tientsin, north of Tientsin, where British reported another Briton was stripped by Japanese sentries at the border of the British and French concessions, blockaded by the Japanese army since June 14.

Train Crash Kills Many

BUDAPEST, July 12—(Wednesday)—(P)—A passenger train was reported today to have crashed into a troop train packed with soldiers at Cludj Mare, Transylvania, in Rumania, killing a "great number."

The accident occurred at 7 a.m., when most of the soldiers were asleep.

Japanese Besiege Mongolian Troops

Artillery Duel Expected
by Leader of Japan's
Border Forces

By RUSSELL BRINES
WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY
AT NOMONHAN, on the Outer
Mongolia-Manchoukuo Frontier,
July 11—(P)—Thousands of Japanese soldiers besieged about 200 soviet-Mongolian today four miles north of the confluence of the Khorsten and Khalka rivers where intermittent frontier fighting has occurred for two months.

The commander of the Japanese border forces strengthened his batteries, however, in expectation that 100 soviet guns west of the Khalka would reply to the Japanese attack with an artillery barrage.

Japanese forces in this disputed border region still are far superior numerically, but the Japanese commander said soviet fighters had been reinforced by more troops and planes since the present battle began 10 days ago.

I interviewed 11 soviet infantry prisoners through a journalist interpreter. They said they waved a white shirt in surrender because the Japanese machine gun fire was too deadly.

All were Siberian reservists. They told of going to "maneuvers" and then being rushed to the front without being given any reason for the warfare.

Soviet soldiers I saw indicated they were the poorest of the army. One said he did not know how to use a rifle and was wounded in the hand when his lieutenant tried to show him. He said the Russians had no desire to fight, and indicated that many of his comrades were poorly trained.

State Police Will Face CIO Pickets

120 Move Into Pontiac
to Keep Order After
Strike Riots

DETROIT, July 11—(P)—Michigan state police officials prepared tonight to move 120 men into Pontiac before dawn to prevent a repetition of the disorders which marked the General Motors strike there today and yesterday.

Capt. Laurence A. Lyon of the state police indicated arrests would be made under the state riot act if necessary.

The scene of trouble is the Pontiac Fisher body plant at whose gates two violent clashes have occurred this week. Particulars were pickets of the United Auto Workers union (CIO) which called the strike, and workers not participating in the strike.

Governor Luren D. Dickinson ordered the state police to prepare for strike duty today and expressed displeasure over the handling of the situation by the Pontiac police. Reports from Pontiac indicated the city officials and the Oakland county sheriff were not in agreement on how to cope with the disorders.

Today's clash at the Pontiac Fisher plant occurred at 7 a. m. when non-striking production workers attempted to enter the plant in a fleet of automobiles. The pickets hurled stones, threatened to overturn cars, and in some instances stopped cars by breaking the ignition connection.

Several persons were injured, none seriously, and six men arrested in connection with the outbreak this morning.

Right of Schoolteacher To Smoke Is Maintained

ASHLAND, Ore., July 11—(P)—The right of school teachers to smoke, dance and enjoy other social pursuits generally taboed by their profession, was upheld before a National Education association institute at Southern Oregon College of Education yesterday by Neill R. Allen, Grants Pass attorney.

Killed by Blast

R. Jackson Belcher

Instantly killed by a blast aboard the US cruiser Louisville anchored with the Fleet in San Francisco Bay, was R. Jackson Belcher, gunner's mate first class, when a shell with which he was working exploded.

Belcher was removing the primer from a saluting shell left over from a July Fourth firing. Believing the shell was "dead," he hammered the primer with a tool, detonating the shell. His brother, a seaman, first class, also was aboard the cruiser. One other seaman was painfully injured by the explosion.