

Merchants Rap Labor Law Foe

Salem Association Hears Morris Denunciation by C. W. Barrick

Resentment at a statement reportedly made by Dean Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon that the Oregon anti-picketing bill is "vicious legislation" was expressed by Claude W. Barrick, Tillamook attorney and director of the Asso-late Employers of Oregon, before the spring session of the Salem Merchants association at the Quail restaurant last night.

Barrick read a newspaper clipping quoting Morris as making the statement at the recent longshoremen's convention in Marshfield. Morris was further quoted as urging other states not to adopt similar legislation.

"I resent that sort of thing," Barrick said, "from a man employed by the people around this table who are paying the taxes that pay his wages."

Barrick urged that members of the Associated Employers work to combat "subversive elements" in labor and to "build a better, bigger public opinion."

Urging that labor problems should be approached fairly, Barrick condemned employers "who would take advantage of the anti-picketing law unfairly" and those who "go in league with the racketeers in order to gain advantage over fellow employers."

Carl Hogg told the employers they should stand up for their rights in labor dealings and take an active interest in seeing that legislation favorable to small employers is enacted.

Other speakers were Reynolds Allen, Ed Schreder and Frank Chataas.

Gene Vandemeynde acted as toastmaster and entertainment was provided by the Salem Centennial symphonies.

Chain Head Raps Patman Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10-(P)—The head of a nation-wide chain store system denounced today the Patman bill (H.R. 1) to impose graduated taxes on individual store units.

Earle C. Sams of New York, president of the J. C. Penney company, contested, point by point, arguments advanced earlier before the house ways and means committee by proponents of the measure.

He contended the greatest of the chain store assets were the "pooling of experience, the elimination of error, the establishment of successful methods and the higher standards of personal accomplishment."

Martin's Censure Of Sprague Hit

NORTH BEND, April 10-(P)—Former Governor Charles H. Martin was rapped today by Harry Bridges for condemning Governor Sprague's appearance at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union convention here.

Bridges, Pacific coast CIO leader, also accused Martin of working for his deportation at a recent San Francisco hearing, and explained that the convention was held here upon invitation of the local union and chamber of commerce.

Martin told the Northwest Bakers' association at Portland yesterday that he was "sorry" Sprague associated with the CIO because "he'll get in Dutch with the AFL."

Straight Thinking Urged by Carson

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10-(P)—Mayor Joseph K. Carson told the opening meeting of the Pacific coast Norwegian lodges tonight that "it's time we did some straight thinking when mad dogs are loose in the world."

He recounted Norway's efforts to remain a "law-abiding and peaceful nation" and concluded with the remark, "I don't dare say everything I think" about the international situation.

Governor Sprague recalled the visit here last May of Norway's Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha and said "our hearts are gripped that they had to return to a troubled land."

Delegates from points as distant as San Diego, Calif., and Petersburg, Alaska, attended.

Pioneer Flatiron 1st Museum Piece

The first contribution to the Salem Centennial museum was received by Office Manager W. H. Moran yesterday at the headquarters, 260 North High street. Mrs. Otto Schiess brought to the office an early day flatiron.

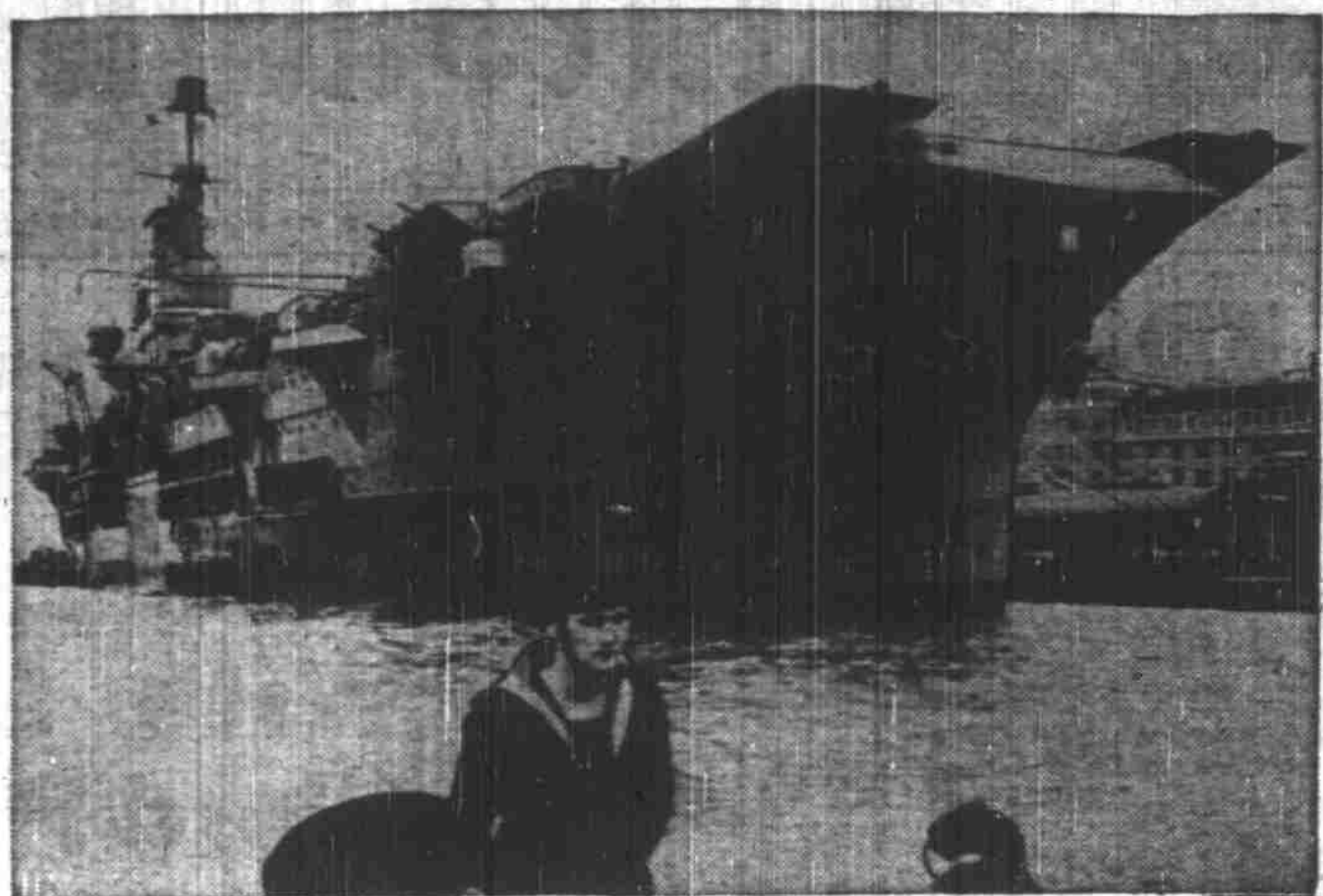
It is expected that several other antiques and historical relics will be donated to the museum from time to time.

Cherrians Invite Jitterbugs, Dance

A jitterbug contest was announced yesterday as one of the special entertainment features to be presented at the Salem Cherrians' museum dance of the army Saturday night. The dance is the concluding event of Blossom week.

Ten couples will be admitted to the contest and compete for two cash prizes and a third in theatre tickets. Darryl Brown, dance chairman, said.

Passed by British Censor—With Great Pleasure



It was with the greatest of delight that the British censor released this photo. For it is of the aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, the ship that the Germans claim to have sunk. According to the caption, the ship is at a British naval base being "spring cleaned."

Eastern Oregon Rainfall High

Grazing Prospects Best for Years; Residents Fight High Water

BURNS, April 10-(P)—It is no mirage—Oregon's high desert country is swimming in water, almost doubling average precipitation supplies.

State water forecasters reached Harney county in a rainstorm yesterday to find long-dry springs gushing water, snow lakes in the desert filled to the brim and stockmen predicting the best grazing year since the beginning of the recent dry cycle.

The Harney branch experiment station reported rainfall from December 1 was twice as great as any corresponding period in 26 years of record. Already more rain has fallen in the crop year since September 1 than the 26-year average for 12 months.

Release of Ships Asked at Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-(P)—The US maritime commission was urged to requisition ship-bridges and provide more space for shippers in intercoastal trade at a hearing on wool freight rates here today.

Steamship companies are asking a 25 cents per hundred pounds increase in the rates. M. O. De Quevedo, of Washington, attorney for the Intercoastal Steamship association, brought out in questions the contention that shipping companies would be justified in charging more for space, since the supply of it had decreased 30 to 40 per cent since beginning of the European war.

Ralph L. Shepherd, manager of the Portland, Ore., Traffic and Credit association, the witness whom De Quevedo was questioning, retorted that diversion of ships from intercoastal service should be halted and tonnage already diverted should be restored.

McCormick Line Threatens, Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-(P)—The McCormick Steamship company threatened to suspend its coastwise shipping activities tonight as an outgrowth of trouble in obtaining union radio operators for two ships, whose sailing was delayed here for two days.

Three hours after telegraphing a protest to Harry Bridges, California CIO director, the steamship company said radio men had been obtained for the two delayed ships, the Silverado and the Wallingford, and that they were preparing to sail.

Meanwhile, negotiators sought to reach agreements which would assure full operation of the Alaska salmon fishing fleet.

Representatives of several unions and the Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., met throughout the day, but had not completed agreements which would permit sailing of the supply vessel Chirikoff on April 17.

Union spokesmen previously said today would be the deadline for signing agreements which would enable the vessel to sail.

Wreck Victim Dies
PORTLAND, April 10-(P)—Mrs. Carrie Boardley, 53, of Wichita Station, died today, bringing to three the toll in last weekend's McLoughlin highway automobile collision.

'Chute Student Falls 1500 Feet But Lands, Safe

LAKEHURST, N.J., April 10-(P)—A parachute-jumping student at the naval air station plummeted 1,500 feet through the air today before getting his 'chute open and then narrowly missed a crowd of women and children spectators as he landed unhurt.

The incident marked the conclusion of "graduation" exercises for a class of 10 enlisted men completing a three-month parachute course. Final test of the course was going up in blimp K-2 and "bailing out" from 2,000 feet.

E. W. Smith of Warren, Pa., last man out, had the narrow escape.

Lowlands Affirm Defense Intent

THE HAGUE, April 10-(P)—The Netherlands and Belgium reaffirmed their determination to defend their independence and neutrality today acting to forestall any surprise attempt to embroil them in the spreading European war.

In addition to general measures described as "precautionary" both countries tightened restrictions along their borders with Germany.

The eastern Netherlands provinces of Limburg and Gelderland virtually were isolated from the rest of Holland. Roads and bridges were closed to ordinary traffic. Some residents of the border town of Venlo left their homes last night, but returned today when restrictions were modified.

On their side German soldiers pushed anti-tank barricades across roads leading to the Netherlands border.

On both sides of the Belgian-German border troops were seen firing hundreds of tracers to clear lines of fire. Belgian civilians in the area were reported to be too nervous to go to bed.

Rotary Meet Boosted

Boosting for attendance at the Rotary district conference in Portland April 21-23, Henry Cline Fixott, district governor, and A. A. Patterson, conference secretary, both of Portland, spoke before the Salem club yesterday noon. Fixott said division of the district, now largest in Rotary, in half will be proposed.

War Flashes

(Continued from page 1)
who were landed at Lysekil reported the ship had hit a mine.

LONDON, April 10-(P)—A Copenhagen radio broadcast heard in London tonight said the Danish motorship Argentinia, 5,875 tons, was regarded as lost.

The Argentina left Copenhagen for South America March 13 and was last heard from four days later. She carried a crew of 83.

LONDON, April 10-(P)—The British Broadcasting corporation denied tonight that it had broadcast a report that the German cruiser Emden had been sunk. It said it had, however, repeated an unconfirmed rumor of the sinking of the German liner Bremen, on its German transmission.

LONDON, April 11-(Thursday)—(P)—An unconfirmed report from Stockholm, circulated by the Reuters, (British) news agency, early today placed the German losses in last night's Skagerrak naval battle at four cruisers and two or three large troop transports.

This report also said the 3,400-ton German cruiser Emden was believed to be the German warship which was sunk in Oslo fjord by the Norwegian cruiser Olaf Trygvason.

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Roosevelt Hits Money Removal

Dane, Norwegian Capital in US Is Protected by new Order

(Continued from page 1)
Americans out of the danger zones, a separate presidential proclamation put all of the Scandinavian coast to a point on the arctic mainland of Soviet Russia, in the "combat zone" prohibited to American ships and passengers.

American ships now can not touch Europe at any part from a point in Spain on the south to another point in Russia on the north. Formerly the northern boundary of the zone stopped at about Bergen, Norway. Thus, all of the coasts of Norway, Sweden and Finland and a part of Russia were forbidden, under penalty of \$10,000 fine or two years in prison, or both.

The "stop order" on Scandinavian wealth, however, highlighted the day's developments in Washington. Even the legal background of the order had its share of interest, when the lawyers explained that the authority for it was one of the sweeping powers given President Roosevelt in the first week of his administration on March 1, 1933—to cope with the national banking crisis. And the foreign exchange authority of that act, it was found, technically was an amendment of the "trading with the enemy act" of 1917.

County to Start Tax Action Today

(Continued from page 1)
by small amounts up to \$12,000.

Final foreclosure decree will be handed down by the court sometime after 30 days has elapsed from the first publication of the list. Until the decree is recorded on the county judgment roll, property owners may still redeem their holdings by payment in full of principal and interest, or they may do so at any time during the year following the foreclosure decree.

The complaint, which is the first action in Marion county under the 1939 tax lien foreclosure law, was drawn up in the light of the state supreme court's decree in a declaratory judgment case filed last fall in which Marion county was the defendant.

At that time the court declared that the legal provisions as to time of filing foreclosure complaints are directory and not mandatory, and also clarified the course for future Marion county action with respect to properties foreclosed upon in 1935, title to which had been under a cloud.

Steelhammer said yesterday that the county will prepare a second foreclosure list for adjudication in four or five months.

Vernon Johnson Chosen Salem FFA President

The Salem chapter of Future Farmers of America Tuesday named Vernon Johnson president for the coming year, on the basis of leadership, ability, scholastic standing and for his outstanding work in the Salem chapter during the past two years. Other officers elected were: David Ramsey, vice-president; Loyd Satter, secretary; Duane Felton, treasurer, and James Baker, reporter.

Force was proceeding.

Allied military preparations are being pushed daily and the whole question is whether the nazis will give the allies all the time they require to get ready.

May Princesses



Lois Herman, top, and Verna Vesper, below, named yesterday as princesses-attendants to Betty Starr, queen of the Willamette university May weekend fete on the campus May 8 and 4.—Kennell-Elis photos.

113 US Seamen in Danger in Norway

(Continued from Page 1.)
a new \$2,000,000 vessel built by the US maritime commission and operated by Moore-McCormack steamship company, crew of 42 under command of Capt. W. W. Wollaston of Denver, Colo., at Bergen.

Charles R. McCormick, 6,027 tons, crew of 33 under command of First Officer William Schuts of Oakland, Calif., at Bergen.

Mormacsea, 4,955 tons, crew of 38 under command of Capt. W. A. McHale of Glen Rock, N.J., at Trondheim.

Two other American ships bound for Norway, the Mormacstar, 4,941 tons, and the 4,951-ton Mormacslide, were ordered to return to New York just before President Roosevelt revised the combat zone.

NEW YORK, April 10-(P)—The crew of the American freighter Charles R. McCormick of San Francisco, now stranded in the midst of hostilities at Bergen, Norway, was listed today by the Stockard Steamship company as including the following, with next of kin noted for each:

John Owe, 59, chief engineer; Elizabeth Owe, wife, Portland, Ore.

Harold E. Anderson, 24, messman; Stella Anderson, mother, Portland, Ore.

Crew members of the Flying Fish, a Moore-McCormack line vessel also at Bergen, and next of kin included:

George Gilbert, seaman; mother, Mrs. C. B. Hall, Snoqualmie, Wash.

Melvin Miller, seaman; sister, Clara Ulrich, Seattle, Wash.

Oregon Defense To Get Addition

New Anti-Aircraft Units to Form; Salem to Have Searchlight Battery

An anti-aircraft battalion and a searchlight battery have been added to Oregon's 249th coast artillery regiment, Major General George A. White, Oregon national guard and 11st division commander, announced yesterday.

Anti-aircraft batteries will be formed by conversion of fixed batteries located at Albany, Cottage Grove and Marshfield, taking the designations of Batteries D, E and F, respectively. The first two will fire three-inch anti-aircraft guns and the last named will man .50 calibre machine guns.

A battalion headquarters battery will be organized in Salem to handle the communications for the anti-aircraft batteries. Location of a searchlight battery has also been fixed for Salem.

Batteries to fire the big harbor defense guns at the mouth of the Columbia, the 8 and 10-inch disappearing rifles and the 12-inch howitzers, will be provided by Batteries A and C at Klamath Falls and Battery B at Ashland. Battery C is a new battery. Battery A already exists at Klamath Falls under the designation of Battery D.

A battalion headquarters battery to handle the communications for these seacoast batteries is to be organized at Ashland.

Columbus Crew's Sailing Canceled

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-(P)—Fourteen German crew members of the scuttled liner Columbus, scheduled to sail from here for Japan tomorrow on route home, had their bookings suddenly canceled today by action of the German embassy in Washington.

The seamen were booked to sail on the Japanese liner Kamakura Maru.

Immigration authorities on Angel island, where more than 450 of the Columbus' crew are quartered, said they had received no explanation of the request to cancel the passage.

It was recalled that 35 other crewmen, who sailed homeward from here aboard the Italian motorship Felia, were reported by naval consular officials to have been removed from the vessel at Gibraltar by allied authorities.

Painter Charged With Slaying two

PORTLAND, April 10-(P)—Two first degree murder charges were filed today against George G. Woolever, 39-year-old painter, in connection with the slaying of

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two Vancouver, Wash., brothers last night.

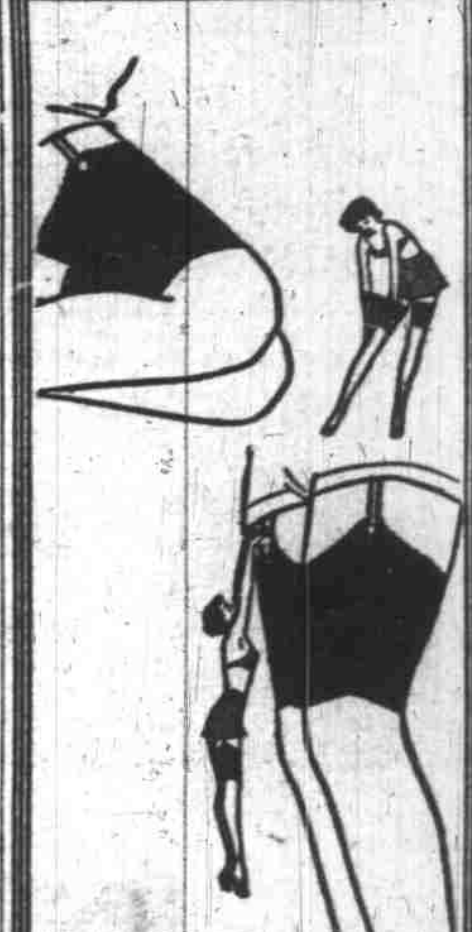
Deputy District Attorney Thomas G. Work placed the charges, accusing Woolever of fatally shooting Wilson Shaver, 21, and his brother, Russell, 18, because of attention paid Woolever's ex-wife, Beatie, 32.

Wife Burns Cash; Farmer Kills Self

RUSSELL, Iowa, April 10-(P)—Farmer Clarence Ellis, 34, got \$1,325 last week for livestock he sold, half of which belonged to his partner, James Cummings.

He put the bills in a box of coals beside the farmhouse stove. Starting the fire next day, his wife used the coals, burned up the money.

Today neighbors found Ellis' body in a creek on his farm, his throat slit. They called deputy sheriffs who said he evidently had committed suicide, despondent over the loss and the debt he owed.



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