

French Fall Back but Lines Hold Firmly

Bill Amending Wagner Act Is Passed, House

Coalition Margin 2 to 1 for New Board, New Procedure Rules

Smith Committee Advice Followed; Action Not Likely in Senate

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—By a vote of exactly two to one, the house passed and sent to the senate today a series of Wagner act amendments to create a new three-man national labor relations board and make sweeping changes in its present procedure.

The same coalition of republicans and democrats which had held the upper hand for three days of preliminary fighting rolled up a 258 to 129 vote for the revisions, despite the fact that all factions agreed that they would wind up in a pigeonhole in the senate.

The amendments were virtually the same as those approved by a majority of the five-man committee headed by Representative Smith (D-Va) which has been investigating the Wagner act and the labor board since last December.

Board Given Only Judicial Functions

Besides abolishing the positions now held by labor board members, J. Warren Madden, Edwin S. Smith and William M. Leisenrow, the Smith amendments would separate the board's present administrative and judicial functions by establishing the position of an administrator. Sponsors said this procedure would leave the new board free to concentrate its attention on judicial functions.

The amendments also would abolish the economics division now headed by David J. Saposs; would permit court review of board decisions in representation cases and would require the board to acknowledge craft unions as bargaining agents if a majority of the members of such unions so desired.

Opposing these propositions at every turn, a minority tried in vain to counter the amendments to a series of four, approved by the house labor committee and built around the addition of two new members of the three-man board.

But this group was beaten, once on a teller vote of 178 to 111 and on roll call votes of 246 to 137 and 258 to 129.

Only five changes were made in the original Smith bill—four of them recommended by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

The fifth—by Rep. Allen (D-Pa)—would relieve employers of the requirement that they bargain with labor representatives who are not citizens of the United States.

Just before the final votes on the amendments, Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the labor committee contended that their adoption would mean that "the workers of this country will be sold down the river."

Them, directing her attention to Green, she said that until yesterday her own bill had the AFL support.

"Strange things happen overnight, and we have strange bedfellows in congress today," she said. "What combination of trades was responsible for the change of heart of Mr. Green is beyond me."

Green several months ago said the Smith amendments would have the effect of destroying the act, but Smith produced a letter from him yesterday saying that if four changes were made, the amendments, "taken as a whole" would correct in large measure the "abuses" of the NLRB. All four were accepted by the house today.

Church Asks for Change of Zone

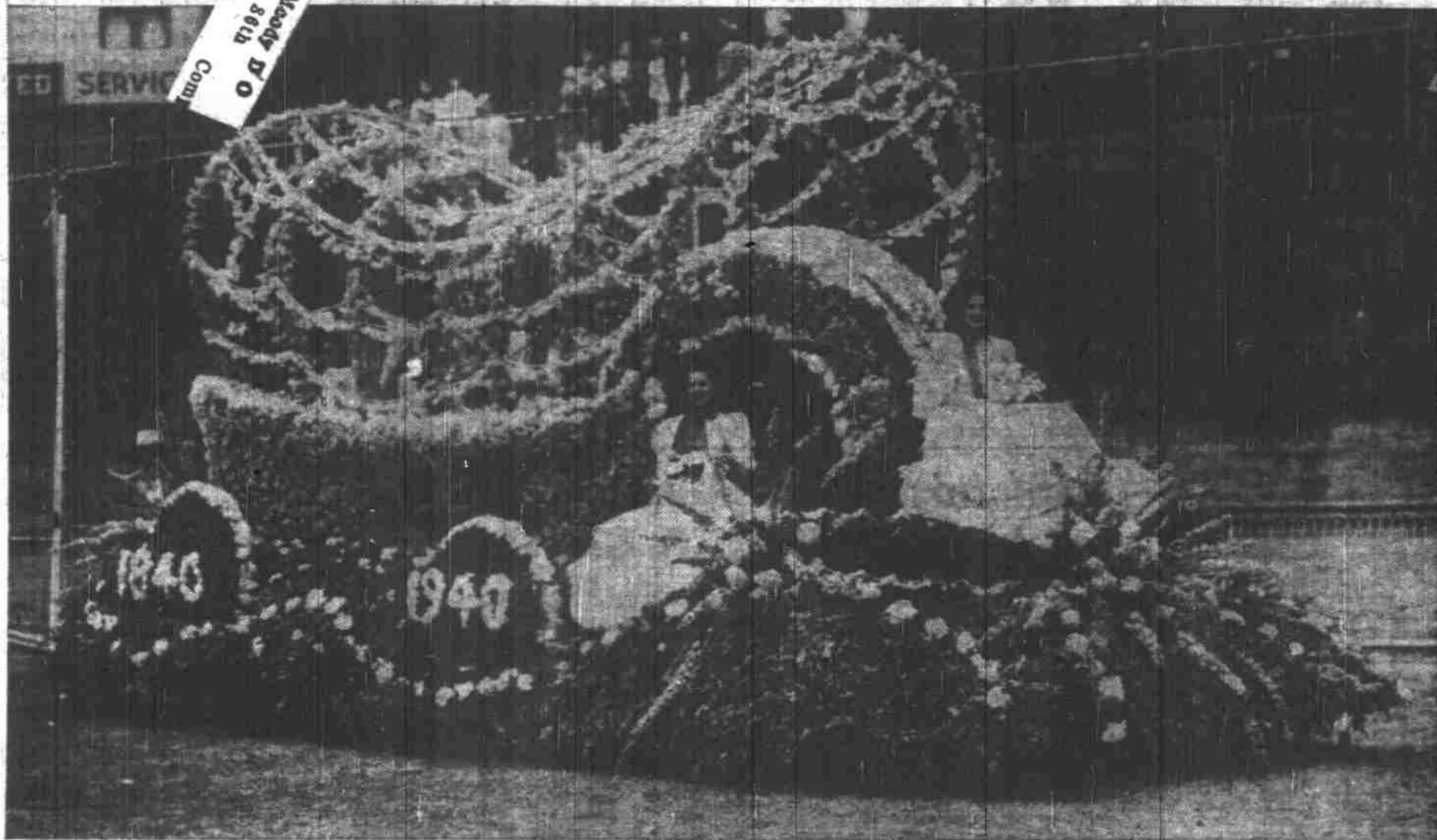
Notification that the First Congregational church has petitioned for permission to build a church on the southeast corner of Cottage and Marion streets under local option provisions of the zoning code has been sent to 100 affected property owners in the district by City Engineer J. H. Davis.

Permission to proceed with construction will be given should no protests be filed or if protests are received from less than 51 per cent of the property owners affected.

Plans for the new church building, to replace the congregation's recently razed structure at Liberty and Center streets, are being prepared by Frederick H. Eley, local architect.

Our Senators Lost 9-4

ROSE FESTIVAL CROWDS LEARN OF SALEM CENTENNIAL



Salem, the Centennial city, was sold to Portland Rose Festival crowds yesterday with this flower-covered wagon, which received honorable mention. Riding in front were Alice Sawyer, left, and Lois Cheney, "Miss 1840," right. Other smiling young women bidding for attention for Salem were Molly Jean Malson, Patricia Lee, Cynthia Delano, Genevieve Dowd and Peggy Minkiewicz.

In One Ear ..

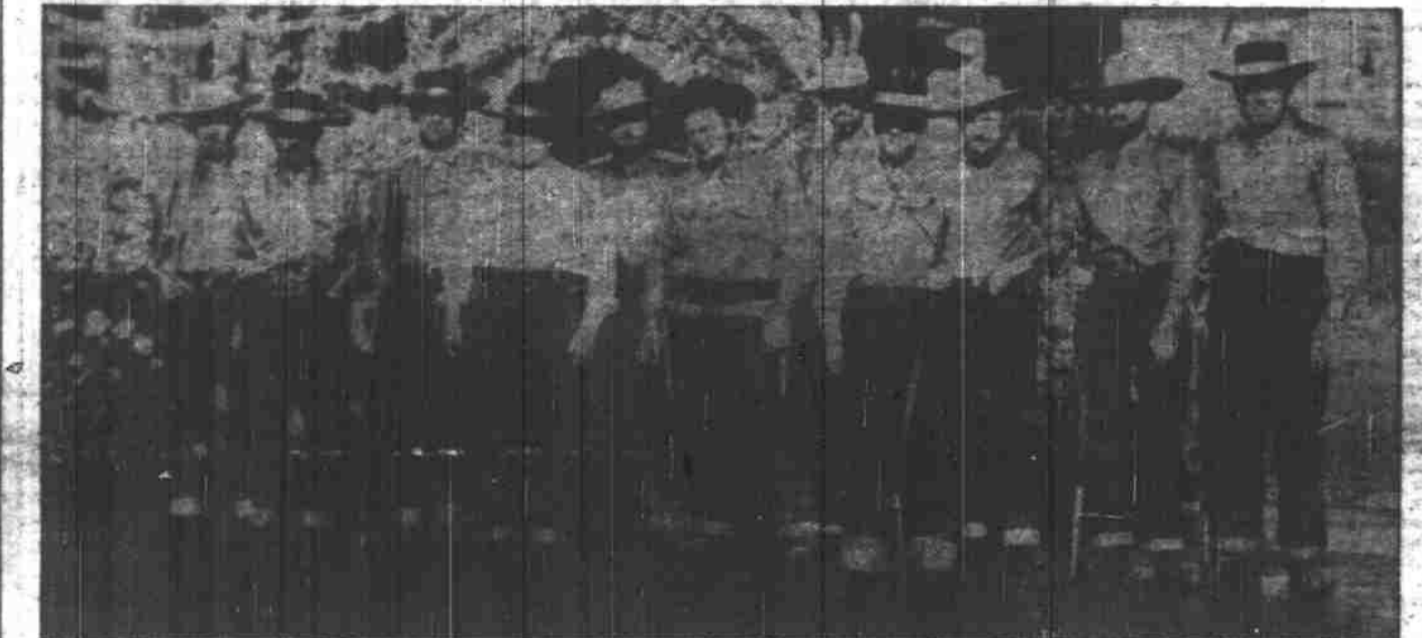
—Paul Hauser's Column

Well, the ball game must be along in the second inning and this line of typescript is the first that has sullied this sheet of copy paper since we started starting at it at 7:30 p.m. It is now 8:35 p.m. and that is one hour and five minutes of starting. That is by no means a record, but it is a good illustration of the amount of starting of paper a man can do when he puts his heart in it. We have been starting at just such sheets of paper for years and we believe that we can stand with any authority on the subject and give as good as we are given. If we are given an idea we will promptly steal it, because it is a well known fact that a hard up columnist will plagiarize at the drop of a hat, pin or embroidered handkerchief.

There is something about starting at a blank sheet of paper that is cleansing to the mind. The first 15 minutes of starting are the best. A few stray thoughts running around over the wrinkled surface of the brain. You think idly of hamburgers, Bucky Harris' batting average, a spool of white No. 60 mercerized, the 1932 Olympic team, the sensation of falling from the top of the Chrysler building after being jokingly pushed by a friend. Strange, there are hardly any stray thoughts in the brain and there is a sound as if a tap in the bathroom had been left running for the whole of a two week's vacation.

These sensations gradually fade away and the mind of the subject, his eyes still fastened as if by a fatal charm to the blank piece of paper in his typewriter, becomes a total blank. He knows nothing, knows nothing, thinks nothing. At this juncture it can be safely assumed that he has

(Turn to page 3, col. 7)



The Whiskerinos, of which the above beardsmen are a few, were in the Rose parade, too, as an escort for Salem's float.

Floral Covered Wagon Flanked by Whiskerinos Advertises Centennial

Salem High Band Wins Second Award in Division; 25,000 in Stadium, Other Thousands on Streets Witness Mammoth Parade

A large and bizarre delegation representing Salem in the Portland rose festival floral parade Friday was enthusiastically greeted by the thousands of spectators. The Salem high school band, winner of second place in its division; the beautifully decorated float, now on exhibit on downtown streets here, several Whiskerinos and marching Cherrians participated.

While the float won no prizes, the Centennial was capably advertised. The covered wagon flower combination included "Salem" on each side and "1840-1940" on the wheels. Riding on the float were Miss Salem 1840, Lois Cheney, and six other Salem girls, Molly Jean Malson, Cynthia Delano, Patricia Lee, Genevieve Dowd, Peggy Minkiewicz and Alice Sawyer, all in pioneer dress.

The Whiskerinos presented a unique appearance in the parade. Completely surrounding the float, they were clothed in brightly colored shirts and overalls and carried rifles of ancient style.

The band lost out to Vancouver, Wash., high school, six-year winner, in competition among bands outside of Portland. Albany won third place.

Nearly 400 Salem folk journeyed to Portland on a special train with the Cherrians, and it was estimated several hundred made the trip by automobile.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—The rain that made the flowers so fragrant vanished gracefully today as lovely floats, pretty maidens and hot hands in o'ed through Portland in a long floral parade, beautiful climax of the annual rose festival.

The 47 floats and 43 marching units passed in review at 25,000 spectators at Multnomah Civic stadium and wended into the busboys (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Stults Convicted Of Manslaughter

ALBANY, June 7.—(AP)—A circuit court jury tonight convicted Rufus A. Stults, Eugene junk dealer, of manslaughter, in the death of Alex Harju, his partner in a junk sale.

The state claimed Stults robbed Harju before beating him with a length of pipe. Stults claimed he struck in self defense. Circuit Judge McManis did not set time of sentencing.

Army Training For All Youth Capital Issue

Offhand Approval Given by FR Opens Debate; Opinions Varied

Indirect Sale of Older Guns and Planes May Be Approved Soon

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt applauded a newspaper editorial demanding compulsory military training for the United States today, while his aides joined with Henry Ford in a preliminary move toward possible mass production of warplanes on a gigantic scale.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for specific authority to turn old United States army guns back to manufacturers, a procedure expected to place them quickly, if indirectly, in the hands of beleaguered French and British soldiers. Fifty navy planes are already following such a route to the allies.

Highly placed persons said tonight that the administration plans to release, all told, more than 500 army and navy planes. These would include army attack bombers, various other models, and the 50 navy planes already disposed of.

The present plans, it was said, call for turning back to manufacturers a large amount of ordnance material, including 600,000 Lee-Enfield rifles, ammunition, and 500 or more 75-millimeter guns of British and French models. The government, it was said, would receive from the manufacturers a \$30,000,000 credit on later purchases of new material.

The president's move to release (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Cooperage Strike Halted for Truce

Temporary Concession Is Made to Aid Harvest of Berry Crops

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Cooperage unions and manufacturers called a two-week truce in a wage dispute today to prevent bumper strawberry crops from rotting on the vines.

The Western Cooperage company, tied up for 14 weeks, granted a 7-cent an hour wage increase through June 21 and reopened its berry barrel section for immediate production. The temporary agreement was extended to the Seattle plant.

Growers said picking of the rapidly ripening berries was at a standstill in some sections and that work would cease in other fields unless supplies were available at once.

Four hundred workers struck here because the company only offered a 2 1/2-cent an hour increase. Discussions will continue through the truce period and the strike will return to status quo if a permanent agreement cannot be reached.

The cooperage strike had not seriously affected local strawberry growers and packers but would have dealt cherry growers a severe blow had it continued, packers said yesterday afternoon. They believed the agreement reached in Portland would protect their barrel supply for cherry bringing.

Falling Tree Kills

MOLALLA, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—A falling tree killed Neils Steffen, 54, Colton, log bucker, near here today. The widow, a son and two daughters survive.

Italian Freighter Back in Columbia

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's war-torn Italian freighter Lema hurrying back to Astoria today.

The ship crossed out of the Columbia river last night but returned at 12:15 a.m., conforming with shipping orders to seek a neutral port.

The Lema loaded at Vancouver, Wash., and scheduled a call at San Francisco. It recently canceled a stop at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Bart Heads Bankers

BOSTON, June 7.—(AP)—J. LeRoy Bart, vice-president of the Florida National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla., was elected president today of the American Institute of Banking.

No Decisive Trends Evident; Berlin Is Reticent on Battle

Weygand, Reported at Front, Declares Resistance Is Strong; More Nazi Tanks Are Blasted in Trap

Line Now as Close as 60 Miles From Paris; Germany Reports its Oil Reserve Bigger Than Ever

PARIS, June 8.—(AP)—Nazi troops advancing down the Oise river valley toward Paris have driven to the neighborhood of Noyon, within 60 miles of the capital, Military Commentator Charles Morice said today in Le Petit Parisien. Withdrawal of French advance guards has brought the re-established Weygand line that close to the capital, Morice said.

NEW YORK, June 8.—(Saturday)—A British radio report, picked up by CBS early today, quoted a member of the French war ministry as saying that Allied Generalissimo Maxime Weygand had gone to the Somme front from Paris and was "directing personally the continuation of the battle."

(By the Associated Press)

Allied soldiers poured out a withering fire as they clung fast to their main defense positions on the 125-mile Aisne-Somme front Friday night after advance forces had fallen back, under orders, from the crushing German drive into France.

While the fighting reddened the sky over the continent, England's third night of air raids was spiced with a shower of machine gun bullets which a Nazi flier chattered into

roofs and buildings at a southeast port not otherwise identified. Residents huddled in shelters and cellars for 45 minutes and escaped the deadly spray.

A German bomber crashed in East Suffolk and one prisoner was reported taken. Air raid alarms shrieked in eight of England's shires.

Generalissimo Maxime Weygand wrote a communique in his own hand to make it clear his advance units backed up in a strategic movement to meet a typical Nazi double-flanking push. East of Soissons, 50 miles from Paris, German advance forces hurled themselves across the Aisne river only to be "wiped out," said the French high command.

Headless of terrific losses, Nazi troops pressed their attack all along the front in the third night of the bloody battle of France.

The French explained the advance units fell back after "fulfilling their mission" against enemy tanks and infantry. French resistance, carried out "with bravery," followed the command of Generalissimo Maxime Weygand to "hold tight to the soil of France."

During the third day of the great battle the French said their aviation carried out "incisive" attacks, dropping 100 tons of bombs on "armed machines, c.o.v.s and communication lines."

German armies, pounding violently at the center of the tough French defenses on the Somme-Aisne front, were trying to make the broad valley of the Oise river a Nazi highway to Paris.

The later attack came north of Soissons. Another came on the Aisne river east and north of Soissons, which is the French right flank in that sector.

Nazi panzer units broke into the French lines in the west toward the upper Bresle river, but there they were met with a hot fire from Weygand "support points," designed to trap such units.

These points in the west were reported holding fast.

On the third night of the thunderous battle of France, the heaviest again were red with the glare of battle all along the great front from the Aisne to the sea. A decisive trend still was not evident.

The Germans still had the strength to attack powerfully. The French, inspired by defense of their own soil, fought back as hard as ever.

Nazi forces had scored two advances, one of about 7 1/2 miles from the Somme to the Bresle on the west wing, and another of about six miles from the Ailette to the Aisne on the east wing.

The center of the Weygand line still was holding fast. It was considered significant that the German high command made no specific claims to advances, but in unusually terse (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

Street Lighting Survey Under Way

A survey toward determining possible adjustments in street lighting rates for the city of Salem is being made by the Portland General Electric company, the firm's offices here said yesterday.

The company's last monthly bill to the city was held up by order of Alderman George L. Belt, chairman of the light committee of the city council, until the PGE company presents a basis for charges. The company has been charging the city under terms of a contract which expired April 1.

Persons not affected by the income tax increases will be reached for part of the defense costs through increases of 10 per cent or more which the bill would impose on virtually all existing excise tax levies, such as the tax on gasoline. The latter is tentatively scheduled to go up a half cent from the present one cent levy.

All the increases would apply to 1940 incomes on which taxes will be due next March 15. In addition, the measure would

Weather

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer with lower humidity today; Sunday cloudy with rain on the coast. Max. temp. Friday 70, min. 51. River -2.5 ft. Northwest wind.