

Offer Is Made In Ship Strike

Defense Commission Has
Hope of Preventing
Longshore Tiemp

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Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes in the northwest. With the two members at odds, there can be no decision until President Roosevelt fills the vacancy created by expiration of chairman Warren Madden's term last August.

At present the whole west coast, under a board ruling, is a single bargaining unit with the CIO longshoremen as the exclusive bargaining agent.

The defense commission official indicated that efforts were being made to head off any work stoppage, but he declined to say what specific action had been taken.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—(P)—American Federation of Labor leaders issued an ultimatum to the national labor relations board to return a decision on an AFL-CIO labor dispute of face "in a few days" a nationwide waterfront paralysis.

The warning followed a conference here between T. A. Thronson of Tacoma, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's association (AFL), and Meyer Lewis, west coast AFL chief, who flew here from San Francisco.

They reported pledges of support from Walter B. Holt, first vice-president of the I.L.A. for joint action on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and from the Coastal Seafarers' Union of the Pacific, officials who said the parent Seafarers' International union would support the tie-up action.

The controversy is over a 1938 labor board ruling that the CIO-affiliated Longshoremen's union should be the bargaining agency in all west coast ports. The AFL union recently called a strike to demand bargaining rights at Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes, three Puget sound ports in which the union has maintained dominance in the bitter west coast struggle.

The strike was ended upon an offer of the labor board to reconsider the case.

The new crisis came yesterday after the labor board, now with only two members, notified the Longshoremen's union that it was "in disagreement" and therefore was tabling the case for the present.

The AFL leaders declared the only demand was that the labor board return a decision.

Meyer Lewis declared: "The AFL is going to back the longshoremen 100 per cent. The AFL considers this one of the main issues facing it on the west coast."

Club Notes

Hiho Mice. Today's Saturday, so away we go to another big Mickey Mouse show.

Last week was truly a surprise show. The drum majorettes from Salem high, accompanied by Pat Melinger, did their part in making the "rally" show a success. Sally Anderson and Bob Grannis, from Willamette university, put on the finishing touches. Other outstanding numbers were: Ernie Frederickson, who sang "Ferryboat Sorenson"; Betty Lou Edwards who sang "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind"; Ramona Spence, who sang a new type of song, "South of Pago Pago," and many more who were important.

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This week's show, Mice, will really entertain you. First of all, we are going to have Arnold Hardeman, from good old WU, who will sing "I'll Never Smile Again." Then we will have Bobby Hagedorn, who has made a special Mickey Mouse arrangement of "Maybe." Fred Andrews will be here with a brand new song entitled, "Call of The Canyon." Then our old favorite, the Francis Langford of M.L. Leasing Lebold, will sing one of Bing Crosby's favorite songs, "Trade Wind." As a special attraction we will have "Geesie." Now if you don't know who "Geesie" is, you had better come down and find out because he really is funny. The next act, Mice, is on the Q.T. that is, I don't know for sure, but we have "Horsie" Lindbeck and his drum down here for a special drum solo. Also, we will have a new and novel contest.

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Some of you may not know this: but, we have a new Mickey Mouse pianist. She is very talented and has had a lot of experience in playing for various shows. Proper introductions will take place this Saturday.

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This is a special announcement, Mice. The screen fare for today has been changed. The special Mickey Mouse feature will be "Money and the Women" with Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall. The main feature, Mice, will be Mickey Mouse and Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band," also a new, and another chapter of the "Dead End Kids" in "Junior G-Men."

So, until 11.

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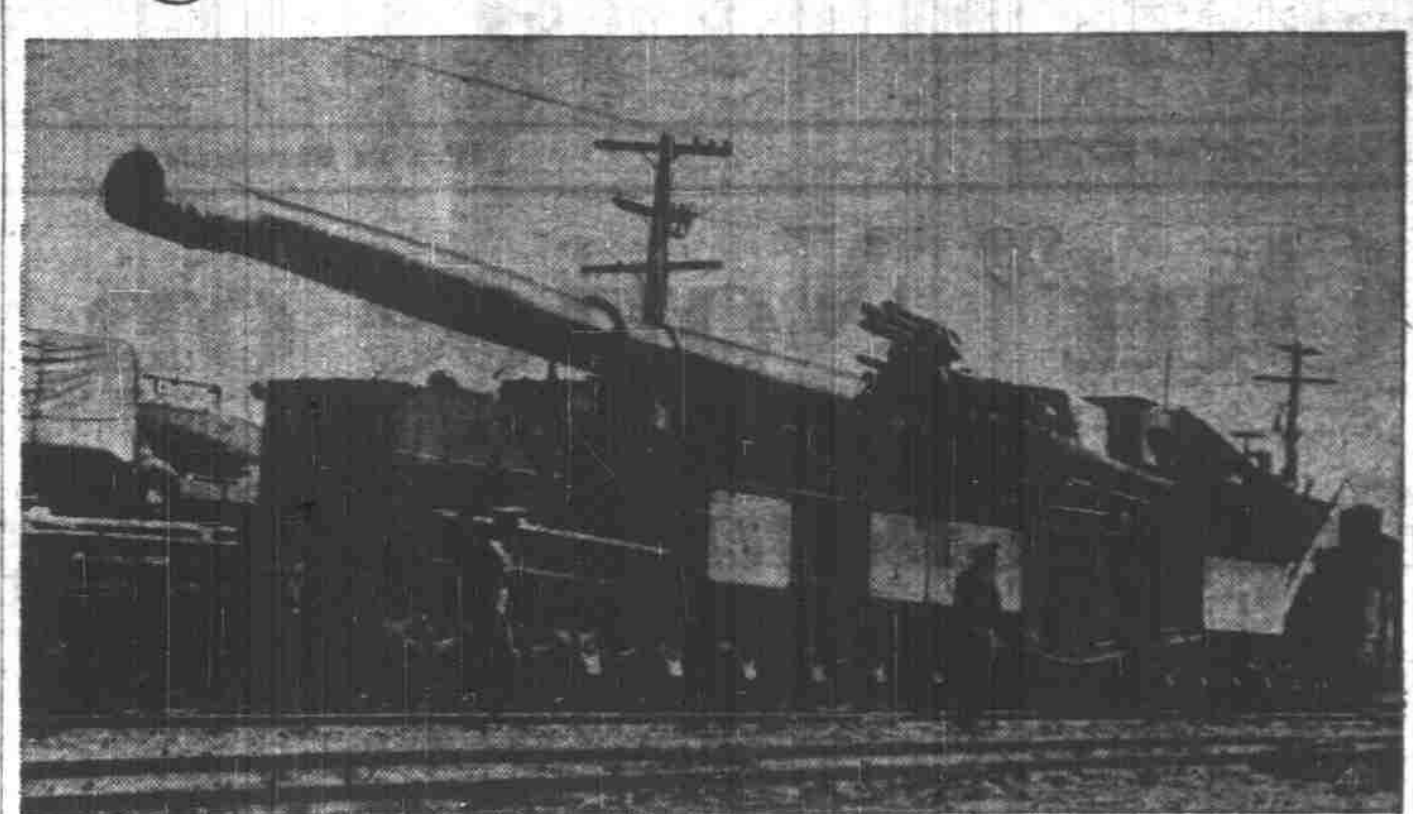
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Big Defense Gun Moved



Two 14-inch railway rifles, among the biggest in Uncle Sam's coast defense, left Port MacArthur for Naples, north of Santa Barbara, Calif., for three weeks of target practice and missile coastal defense maneuvers. The guns, which have not been fired since they were tested in 1936 near San Diego, left on a special train loaded with ammunition, equipment, and 200 officers and men. One of the big rifles is shown aboard the special car.—AP Teletext.

Questionnaire Is Brief and Simple

Only About 2½ Million to
Answer It Within One
Year Is Estimate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(P)—Selective service officials, making public the eight-page questionnaire which men called for service will have to answer, estimated today that only about 2,500,000 of the 16,500,000 who register for the draft next Wednesday will have to fill it out within the next year.

Only half the length of the questionnaire used for the World War draft, the new one was described by Frederick Osborn, chairman of the president's advisory committee on selective service, as simpler and better. The answers to its questions will be used by local draft boards to determine whether men registered for military service are entitled to deferred status.

Osborn said he based his estimate of the comparatively small number of men who will be required to answer the questions on the fact that the army is going to need only 800,000 men between now and next July 1 under present plans.

Under the regulations, none of the questionnaires will be sent out until after the national "conscription lottery" which will determine the order in which men are drafted. The date for the lottery has not been set, but officials said it probably would be held between October 31 and December 31. Local boards have been instructed to mail out questionnaires at the rate of not more than 50 daily, so as to insure their ability to classify them without congestion.

In the case of boards with small quotas, the mailing of the questionnaires may be completed in two or three weeks.

The new questionnaire asks some 60 questions, divided into 13 series. They deal with such subjects as identification, physical condition, occupation or activity, other occupational experience, agricultural occupations, dependency, ministers or divinity students, citizenship, conscientious objection to war, court records, military service and status as students or present members of the armed forces.

Irresponsibility Hit by Candidate

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dent, at between 32,000 and 35,000, cheered the speaker frequently during his address, which was broadcast nationally.

"If we have an irresponsible government in Washington during the next four years," he said, "I believe that democracy will fail and if democracy fails in America it will perish from the earth."

Before starting his prepared text, the candidate reiterated statements he made earlier in the day questioning President Roosevelt's trip into Pennsylvania and Ohio as "non-political."

He told afternoon crowds in Cambridge and Lynn that taxpayers were paying for much of the cost of the trip.

At Lynn he declared that such action was "in contravention" of the Hatch act and the corrupt practices act.

There was whistling and shouting and repeated cries of "no" tonight when Willkie asked whether the crowd cared "what foreign governments think" about American electoral processes.

There was loud cheering when Willkie said that the next administration "must bear the awful responsibility of keeping us at peace." It grew louder when he added: "We can have peace, but we must know how to preserve it to begin with, we shall not undertake to fight anybody else's war. Our boys shall stay out of European wars."

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Roberts to Head Bar Association

CORVALLIS, Oct. 11.—(P)—The Oregon State Bar association adjourned its annual convention today after electing George M. Roberts of Medford president.

Other officers are Robert D. Lytle, Vail, vice-president; Frederick M. Sercombe, Portland, secretary; and Arthur H. Lewis, Portland, treasurer.

W. G. East, Eugene; Herbert P. Welch, Lakeview, and Gunter V. F. Krause, Portland, were elected to the board of governors.

Governor Slates Wenatchee Speech

Itinerary for Governor Charles A. Sprague's speaking tour in behalf of Wendell Willkie and Senator Charles L. McNary, republican nominees for president and vice-president, was received in Salem yesterday.

The governor will give his first address at Wenatchee, Wash., October 14.

Other addresses will be given at Kallispell, Mont., October 15; Wolf Point, Mont., October 16; Wellston and Minot, N.D., October 17; Devils Lake, N.D., October 18; Moorhead and Detroit Lakes, Minn., October 19; Sioux City, Iowa, October 21; Kansas City, October 22; Bartlesville, Okla., October 24; Salt Lake City, October 26.

Governor Sprague will leave here Sunday.

Three Juvenile Bandits Caught

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driving 85 to 90 miles an hour all the time.

The girl was wounded as the station wagon careened past Sheriff's Deputy Jim Carney at the outskirts of Pendleton. Lettau also was believed hit by shots from the guns of Sergeant Foster and Patrolman Leroy Trent, although the car continued through town until it turned off on a blind street.

Bernice told officers the escape, in which none of the officers was hit, was for excitement. She said her parents were Pearl Treichel, operator of an auto camp at Kaukauna, and Edward Treichel, a moulder in a foundry there.

Oregon State Downs Pilots

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opening kickoff, while the visitors were still relying for the most part on second-string players.

Taking the ball on their own 46-yard marker, the Coyotes, with Ralph "Rabbit" Bennett doing most of the ball packing, marched 54 yards on 13 line plays to a touchdown. The College of Idaho halfback went over for the score from the one-yard line. John Hayman's place kick attempt was blocked.

In the third quarter, shortly after the starting gun, Pacific took an Idaho punt on the Coyotes' 46-yard line and made a sustained drive to scoring territory. Gilman hit the line from his one-yard stripe for the tally. His attempted place kick was wide.

Aliens Required to Sign Under Selective Service Act, Says County Clerk

Aliens must register along with United States citizens under the selective service act, County Clerk U. G. Boyer announced last night.

Boyer said many aliens between 21 and 36 years of age apparently have believed that their recent registration at postoffices

Bombers Busy On Both Sides

Ambassador Kennedy Has
Narrow Escape From
Nazi Air Attack

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40 miles, the admiralty announced. Nazi spokesmen spoke of that bombardment as an "attempted" one and said a lone British cruiser was driven off by shore fire.

Across the continent, German troops, planes and other war equipment continued to move into pro-Nazi Rumania ostensibly to guard oil fields vital to the axis war machine, and 150 German, Italian and Rumanian planes yesterday swooped low over the British legation in Bucharest as the staff packed its baggage.

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Modified Anti-Red Resolution Passed

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Orton's decision was upheld by a 132 to 117 vote. Orton served notice that if the communism issue reaches the floor again "I'm going to rule it out of order and it's going to take a two-thirds majority vote to override me."

The scheduled address by Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO longshoremen's leader, was put off again until tomorrow.

The woodworkers withheld endorsement of any presidential candidate, declaring by resolution that "the national policy of the IWA" shall be the policy of the IWA.

Other resolutions included: A recommendation of labor representation on draft boards; repeal of the 16-month layoff clause in the WPA act; national old age pension minimums of \$60 monthly to all eligible single persons and \$90 to couples.

Police Hold Man In Wife's Death

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PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(P)—Detective John Abbott said Carl A. Love, 42, Portland laborer, was held today following the death of his wife, Martha, 31, in a hospital.

Mrs. Love's body was bruised and lacerated by the car and the death had not been determined, the detective said. Love told Abbott his wife suffered the injuries in a fainting spell.

Under the alien registration act was sufficient. He emphasized that this is not the case.

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War's Spread Is Predicted

No One Knows Where,
Professor Lovell
Tells Realtors

The European war is apparently ready to spread in a new direction, which direction, nobody knows. But the danger of United States involvement with Japan has apparently been over-emphasized. Such were the qualified opinions expressed by Dr. R. I. Lovell, of Willamette university, in addressing the Salem Realty board at its luncheon Friday.

Dealing to himself any special ability to foresee international events, Dr. Lovell pointed out that the anti-comintern pact loosely linking Japan with Germany and Italy has been in effect since 1936 so that its reiteration in slightly different form should cause no great concern. Japan will have great trouble seizing Singapore or the Dutch East Indies even if she tries, he added; and a Japanese invasion of the continental United States is unthinkable.

The Mediterranean will probably be the scene of the war's new extension, the speaker added. Overthrow of Britain's control either at Suez or Gibraltar would be serious but not decisive since one and said a lone British cruiser was driven off by shore fire.

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Camp Clatsop Gets "75" Gun, Fire Daily Salutes; Guardsmen Make Own Quarters Furnishings; Mail Heavy

By DAN SELLARD
CAMP CLATSOP, Oct. 11.—Tuesday morning saw the installation of the traditional "salute" gun at this post. The gun is a French "75" rifle and will be fired morning and night, with the lowering and raising of the colors.

No daily feature in the regimental program is the retreat parade. All troops not on special duty stand at retreat and pass in review for the commanding officer. As the regiment is swiftly rounding into shape, and uniforms are becoming complete, the parade presents an inspiring spectacle.

Aided greatly by remarkably good weather, training schedules are progressing rapidly in preparation for an anticipated schedule of 25-mile hikes.

Many are the novel ideas presented by the tent squads in furnishing their quarters. So long as they are sufficiently uniform, cupboards, wardrobes and tables will pass inspection, and much initiative has been employed in manufacturing these with such scanty materials as the camp affords.

Troops recently blossomed forth with "rookie" hair cuts, and amusing to say the least is the sight they present. Many of these hair "dons" were executed by post barbers, Frank Hanenkrantz and Junior Finden, but no few were done by tent mates and "friends" as pranks or for reason of discipline.

As evidenced by the carloads of packages handled daily, the citizen soldiers stationed at this post are still as popular as when they left home. Mail delivery is becoming more regular daily, in spite of the added weight of "presents from home."

Marion Draftees Estimated 11,270

Multnomah High, 53,316;
Polk to Have 2979, Linn
Prospect Is 4570

Marion county will contribute 11,270 of the 163,168 Oregon men who will register next Wednesday under the selective service law, state conscription headquarters announced yesterday.

The county clerk earlier had estimated the number at 12,535.

Other counties and their prospective registrants: Multnomah 53,316, Baker 2739, Benton 3731, Clackamas 5537, Clatsop 3639, Columbia 3104, Coos 4851, Crook 827, Curry 659, Deschutes 2975, Douglas 3844, Gilliam 425, Grant 953.

Harney 804, Hood River 1730, Jackson 3277, Jefferson 306, Josephine 2436, Klamath 6055, Lake 942, Lane 10,353, Lincoln 2169, Linn 4570, Malheur 2964, Marion 11,270.

Morrow 651, Polk 2979, Sherman 350, Tillamook 1930, Umatilla 3937, Union 2885, Wallowa 1143, Wasco 1377, Washington 5587 and Yamhill 3944.

Community Chest Fund Nears Goal

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Community Chest subscriptions exceeded \$4 per cent of the goal following Friday's report. The goal at which \$811.59 was added to the total to bring it up to \$42,148. Continuation of the campaign was agreed upon with another report scheduled for Monday noon.

Division reports for the day included: Automotive which has already passed its quota, \$4; contractors \$105, general gifts \$105, government and education \$166, industrial \$162, mercantile \$56, professional \$49, utilities \$55, women's division \$55.

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