Curb Is Asked On Anti-Trust

Report Declares Justice Division Has Shown "Malice"

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open the door and come back home to the AFL during the next year."

The report, however, did not indicate in a single phrase that the AFL intended any fourther step toward settling the differences which have kept it at arm's length from the CIO since 1935.

In its attack on Arnold and the anti-trust division, the AFL report declared:

"Little over a year ago organized labor was startled by a criminal prosecution instituted by the anti-trust division of the department of justice against an AFL affiliate for having engaged in usual and ordinary union activities in furtherance of labor's interests.

"Before labor had an opportunity to appraise fully its significance, a number of prosecutions were instituted by the same division of the department of justice against labor unions and their officials.

More Prosecutions Than in 50 Years

"In the past two years more prosecutions have been brought against organized labor for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws than had been brought in the preceding 50 years.

"Thus after years of effort and at a time when labor has succeeded in protecting its basic rights . . . it is confronted with the most vicious attack ever made upon it.

"No power or force, intent upon destroying labor's rights, could have devised a more destructive weapon with which to accomplish its end than the revival of anti-trust law prosecutions against labor unions.

"These are not isolated prosecutions of alleged isolated violations of the law. The prosecutions are a course of action planned to fit in with the personal views of the head of the anti-trust division of the department of justice as to what constitutes proper labor union activities in relation to interstate commerce."

Publisher States War Books Strong

PORTLAND, Nov. 27—(AP)—Are you curious about the nation's reading habits? Eugene Reynal of New York, chairman of the board of Reynal & Hitchcock, publishers, knows the answers.

The public, Reynal said here today, is reading much on the present world situation, including "Mein Kampf."

Books dealing with the present war and the collapse of France are going strong.

In non-fiction not dealing with the war, Reynal said "The Bottlenecks of Business" and "The Ramparts We Watch" are favorites.

Fiction? "The readers are looking for escape books, stories that will lift them out of their own present. Historical novels going back 50 years or more are very popular."

Reynal added that "not many new deal books are selling; it seems many persons are not reading the way they vote."

"Fight, Fight, Fi-oof" and Right To Jaw Ends Yell

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 27—(AP)—Hazards of football:

Louise Higgs, Page Hubbard and Jane Meekins, Cambridge high school cheerleaders, lined up to lead a "fight, fight, fight" yell at a football game.

Climax of the yell came with the cheerleaders swinging imaginary haymakers. But Miss Hubbard was too realtistic. She landed a real wallop on Miss Higgs' chin, scoring a clean kayo.

It took 15 minutes and several dashes from the water bucket to restore Louise to normalcy.

West Salem Wins Hoop Game, 19-8

WEST SALEM—A 19 to 8 hoop win was turned in here by the West Salem grade school team over alumni this week. Playing on the local team were Jack Truxall, Glenn Lewis, Warlyn Ashcroft, Frank Michael, Jimmie Barlow, Kenneth Lathrop and Darwin Peterson.

Alumni were Howard Barnwell, Tommy Shipler, Donald Van Hess, Linford Buren, Harris Kirby, Marion Anderson and Ronald Leonard.

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Barn Nearly Done; Equipment Moved

City departments yesterday began storing equipment in the nearly finished city barn and warehouse at Ferry and 13th streets. Some work remains to be done on the inside of the structure by the WPA crew which has constructed it.

The building, which cost approximately $28,000, will house, in addition to other equipment, the city police cars, which will be serviced by a city-employed machinist.

20-30 President Is Here Tonight

Originator of "Safety Sally" to Return for Convention

Salem 20-30 club members are anticipating the visit here tonight of V. G. "Skip" Wolfe, president of the Association of 20-30 Clubs from Orange, Calif. He will attend the weekly meeting and return Saturday for the district convention.

A number of local clubbers were in Portland Tuesday night to meet Wolfe and returned with highly favorable comments. The party included President Robert Lange, John Davidson, Howard Cross, Jack Dilliter, Milt Larson, Jim Stevenson and Frank Hunt.

It is planned to greet Wolfe, who is the inventor of the "Safety Sally" pedestrian crossing signs, with a display of the signs in front of the Quelle, where the meeting wil lbe held at 7 p. m.

A dinner-dance will be held at the Marion hotel Saturday night. Business meeting will be held Sunday, followed by tours, and bowling and ping-pong tournaments.

Britain's Hope Is For US "Arsenal"

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ed States would do all it could to help—"but they are not on a war basis, only a seventh of their production is devoted to munitions and we should not base our hopes entirely on what we can get from that country.

"We should rely on ourselves!

"The real remedy," he cried out, "is to knock Italy out of the war. The Greeks have opened the way. This is our great opportunity . . ."

Part of the Italian fleet, he asserted, had somehow been allowed to flee to a "safer refuge" after the British Armistice day bombing attack upon the fascist base at Taranto.

"Are we to fight offensively against Italy or not?" he asked.

". . . Until the whole resources of this nation—men, women, and property—are mobilized for the prosecution of the war we cannot hope to defeat Germany," he continued, while cheers rose in the house.

Corvallis Woman Holds up Theatre

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Burgeson, had been purchased as a gift for the children of her employers in Corvallis.

Waiting until the theatre cashier, Eva Kuchera, was busy answering a telephone call, Miss Buchli advanced to the box office window, obtained the money, then ran around the block to her hotel, according to the statement given Burgeson.

She was taken into custody by Lieut. Larry Amundsen and Patrolman Dave Peterson, who, making a routine check of all downtown hotels, were informed by a clerk that she answered the description of the woman involved in the holdup.

Oregon's Beaches Invaded by Gulls

NORTH LINCOLN, Ore., Nov. 27—(AP)—Charity cases jumped greatly in number with the increase of unemployment in Oregon beach towns of this section.

Scraps of bread and crackers satisfy the charity-seekers, however, for the unemployment is only among seaguls who are swarming in town streets looking for food because of what is presumed to be a fish shortage.

The gulls are so numerous they obstruct cars and collect in dooryards.

Retire Numbers, UO Hoop Champs

EUGENE, Nov. 27—(AP)—Coach Howard Hobson said today that the jersey numbers of Oregon 1939 national championship inter-collegiate basketball team had been retired.

They were Laddie Gale's 28, Slim Wintermute's 22, John Dick's 18, Bob Anet's 20 and Wally Johansen's 22.

Communities to Elect Committeemen Soon

CORVALLIS, Nov. 27—(AP)—Community committeemen in all Oregon counties will be elected the week of December 16-21, the state agricultural adjustment administration announced today. Vice chairmen and delegates to county conventions will be named at the same time.

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Contact Made; Craft Scatter

"Extreme Range" Firing Reported as Ships Hit for Home

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aware of the approach of our forces, the enemy altered course and retired at high speed toward his base. Our forces pursued, and it is known that they engaged the enemy at extreme range.

"No further information is at present available, but full details will be announced as soon as possible."

The fighting occurred almost at the same time that informants here were suggesting that Britain intended to go all out in sea and air in an effort to smash Italy while her troops are having such hard going with the Greeks in Albania.

"We're plugging in all we can—and more than we thought we could," one informed person commented.

A heavy and successful overnight bombing attack upon Turin, the greatest center of Italian war production, was announced.

The air ministry said that in the assault—which also was extended to the east in an attack on Berlin's railway system, on half a dozen nazi-held ports, on arsenals, armament factories and the like in many a German area—"a number" of fires were left blazing in the Turin factory area.

But another side of the warfare was reported, too.

In Canberra, Australia, Navy Minister W. M. Hughes disclosed that a raider sank the 8739-ton British cargo ship Port Brisbane in the Indian ocean five days ago and that 27 survivors had reached an Australian port. The occupants of two other lifeboats, including two women, were reported prisoners aboard the raider.

Hughes said that an empty lifeboat from another British merchantman, the 8011-ton Maimoa, had been sighted by an Australian warship and that it was concluded her crew was captured by the same raider.

Russians Seeking Better Relations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—Negotiations aimed at a better undestanding between the United States and soviet Russia were revived today coincident with indications of renewed diplomatic interest here in the far-eastern situation.

Constantine Oumansky, soviet ambassador, called on Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, for the first time since the recent Berlin visit of Soviet Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

Molotoff's talks with Adolf Hitler and other German leaders had caused apprehension here lest there be an important shift in Russian policy in favor of Germany, but evidence of such a change has been lacking since.

Ambassador Oumansky spent an hour and a half with Welles today. There was no official information as to the nature of the talk but it was assumed that it chiefly concerned trade problems.

Russia was understood to be interested mainly in obtaining release of machine tools and other equipment purchased in this country the export of which has been prevented by national defense restrictions.

Benight Elected Albany Hoop Head

ALBANY—Ray E. Benight was unanimously elected president of the Albany Basketball association at a special meeting of the basketball officials Monday night. Benight succeeds Austie Hall, who resigned after serving as president during the past two years.

Benight, who is sports writer on the Greater Oregon, has officially accepted his new office and plans starting immediately on plans for the opening of the season.

Annual Scouter Banquet Tonight

The 21st annual meeting and banquet of the Cascade Area council, Boy Scouts, will be tonight in the Marion hotel at 6:30, along with the Eagle court of honor and presentation of other awards.

The principal talk will be made by Executive G. H. Oberteuffer of the Portland council. Sea Scouts of the SSS Willamette will give a demonstration of emergency service corps training, and officers of the council will be elected. President Harry Scott will be master of ceremonies.

Hose Bursts 3 Times Before Fire Put out

PORTLAND, Nov. 27—(AP)—A Motor Express building fire did damage estimated by Fire Investigator William Goerz at $7500 last night before St. Johns station firemen could get water on it.

The fire hose burst three times.

Bucks Sign New Wing

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Fergie Grieve, 22, signed last night with the Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast Hockey league to play left wing and center, boosting the team's rookies to four.

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14-Year-Old Held For Burglary Job

A 14-year-old boy from near Brooks, apprehended yesterday by city police, is being held to appear Saturday before County Probation Officer Nona White after admitting entering and taking numerous articles Sunday night from the Slentz Feed company, 2700 Portland road, and the Highway Market and an adjoining restaurant at 70 Portland road.

Discovery by Caretaker Elmer May of some of the goods under a loading platform at the state fairgrounds led to the boy's being held.

Hostel Movement Will Start Here

Provides Accommodations for Hikers, Cyclists; Started in Europe

Organization of the youth hostel movement in the Salem area will receive its first impetus Sunday when Jack Hanna, field representative of the youth hostel movement, speaks before about 25 persons from different parts of the state at a noon luncheon meeting in the Argo hotel at 1 o'clock.

A public meeting will be held at the YMCA at 3:30 in the afternoon, colored slides being shown to illustrate the work of the movement.

Started by Monroe and Isabel Smith, New York, the movement has spread over many sections of the United States, chief centers in the northwest being on Washington's Olympic peninsula. Hostels are also situated near Portland, Eugene, Corvallis, New Era and several other Oregon cities.

Based on the European model which has been in successful use for many years, the hostels, spaced about 25 miles apart, are aimed at providing cheap, clean and supervised stopovers for hikers and cyclists.

Usual procedure is to have an elderly couple manage a hostel and a committee of interested members of the community direct its activities.

Hostels are equipped with separate bunk rooms for men and women with accommodations for providing wholesome meals at a reasonable price.

Salem has heretofore been a gap in extension of the movement southward through Oregon.

Dies Probe Asked To Take It Easy

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tice and state department officials on a policy more clearly defining procedure of the various agencies.

The Texan had telegraphed the president Monday asking a conference and suggesting a better coordination of the work of federal groups. He also took occasion to attack the justice department for "laboring under false impressions and giving credence to malicious rumors."

"Southwest Town" Marks 207th Raid

LONDON, Nov. 28—(AP)—(Thursday)—Massed German warplanes gave a southwest England town last night and early today its 207th raid since the battle of Britain began, causing a few casualties and damaging houses.

Other raiders, however, gave London a comparatively easy night, keeping the city under wraps until around 2 a. m. (5 p. m. PST), when the "raiders passed" signal was sounded.

Many incendiary bombs were dropped in the southwest attack but a heavy anti-aircraft barrage dulled the edge of the raid and drove many Germans out to sea before they could unload their bombs.

Later some heavy bombs did succeed in causing damage and casualties.

The ministry of home security also reported that "a few bombs were dropped at one place in southwestern England during the afternoon. House property was damaged and a few people sustained injuries."

OCE Archers Join National Outfit

MONMOUTH—The archery club at Oregon College of Education has become a charter member of the college branch of the National Archery association of the United States. Although the NAA is an organization 50 years old there have been no college chapters until recently.

Directed by A. C. Stanbrough of the mathematics department here, the Monmouth Toxophilites have been highly successful in state and national competition, winning first place in both men's and women's tournaments.

Girl's Lost Purse Is Turned in by Sailor

PORTLAND, Nov. 27—(AP)—The sailor wasn't sure whether his girl or her purse was lost—anyway, she can get the latter back by calling at the police station.

He turned it in, explaining to officers that he didn't know the gal's name and had no idea where she lived.

Named for Academy

NORTH BEND, Nov. 27—(AP)—Dean Crowell, 19, University of Oregon student from North Bend, was nominated today by Senator Rufus Holman for appointment to the military academy at West Point, the youth's father, Dr. Dean Crowell, was advised.

May File for 1941 Benefits

Possible First Week in December, Then Wait for Three Weeks

A new procedure by the state unemployment compensation commission will permit unemployed workers to file claims for 1941 benefits the first week in December although the first waiting week may not be served until the week beginning December 9, it was announced yesterday by Administrator Silas Gaiser.

As three waiting weeks must be served before insurance is paid, the earliest possible compensable week for the new year will end January 4, 1941.

Meanwhile auditors and other representatives of the commission are making every effort to secure complete wage reports for the four quarters starting October 1, 1939 and ending September 30, 1940. Upon these records 1941 benefits are based. Because of a more effective field force, and cooperation of employers, the percentage of delinquency this year is lower than ever before.

Claim deputies in 22 employment offices have been instructed thoroughly in the new procedure in the past few weeks. With preparations practically complete for handling up to a thousand claims per working day, officials expect prompt payments of benefits. Last year nearly 35,000 initial claims were taken before the end of January.

Those seeking 1941 benefits must have earned $200 in covered employment in the base year ending with September 30, 1940. Benefits are paid in weekly amounts of from $7 to $15, with the total not exceeding a sixth of the base year earnings.

Committee to End Budget Job Today

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the old structure. Discussion indicated a belief among the committee members that the night janitors were too busy with their regular tasks to do any patroling of the building.

Economy of the $4000 photostat plant installed two years ago to handle recording of documents for the county clerk and recorder was questioned by the committee and supporting testimony presented by Lee Ohmart, deputy clerk in charge. Ohmart said he could produce cost data showing the photostat system was no more costly and "probably materially less expensive" than the old manual copying of records.

Ed Jory, habitually a close watcher over budget expenditures, took the committee by surprise when he arose to suggest that the courthouse needed a new coat of paint and repairs to its leaky roof.

"I'd like to see the old building kept looking decent as long as it stands," Jory explained.

A large delegation of citizens appeared before the committee to urge retention of the fund for predatory animal control, conducted by a government trapper. The trapper in three years has caught 91 coyotes, 37 bobcats and four bears, Dr. P. A. Loar, of Silverton, said, and his activities have made it possible for herdsmen to let their sheep out of the corrals. Other speakers included Karl Steiwer, Jefferson; Allen Porter, Silverton Hills; Alvin Krug, Central Howell; W. F. Krenz and Joe Bonner, Victor Point; Ed Taylor, Mehama.

The question of where the district attorney's office should be located after January 1, when Miller B. Hayden assumes the position, was raised by him but not settled. Hayden said he was willing to occupy quarters in the courthouse provided they were adequate for the conduct of the office.

Reserve Officers Elect Bell Head

At a meeting of the Marion-Polk county Reserve Officers association held in the Argo hotel last night, First Lieutenant F. G. Bell was elected president to replace First Lieutenant John H. Bagley, jr., called to active duty. Captain Francis Wade was elected vice president to replace Major George Spaur, also called to active duty.

The chapter council, also chosen last night, includes First Lieutenant Chester Fritz, First Lieutenant Robert Phillips and Lieutenant Ward Davis.

Secretary-treasurer Vinnie Bell presided over the meeting.

Trio Is Found Guilty of Illegal Game Possession

ALBANY—Three Oregon State students, Lewis Gilliam, Roger Burwell and T. A. Combs, were fined $25 each in justice court here Saturday after they had pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of game birds. Combs took the blame and paid his fine while the other two fines were suspended. The trio were arrested by state police and charged with the illegal hunting in Linn county.

Deaths in Traffic Must Be Reported, Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 27—(AP)—All traffic deaths in Portland must be reported for possible inquests or grand jury investigations, District Attorney James R. Bain ruled today.

Killed by Log Truck

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 27—(AP)—W. J. McCoy, about 60, of Cottage Grove was killed outright today at a Main street intersection as he made a turn in front of a loaded log truck.

Deaths Increase 16, Polk County

DALLAS—An unusually large number of deaths in Polk county from unnatural causes have occurred in the past year, according to Deputy Sheriff W. W. Williams.

With the death of Chester Neswold as a result of an automobile accident Monday night there have been 26 deaths so far this year from unnatural causes. For the whole of last year there were only 10. In 1938 there were 18 and in 1937 there were only nine.

$50,000,000 Ready For Oil Facilities

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in intensive tests just concluded. A "relatively high performance" was said to have been achieved also with machine guns synchronized to fire through the propellor. The 37 mm. cannon are mounted to fire through the propellor hub.

Rumanian Iron Guard Kills 64

Government Disapproves Iron Guard Action in Massacre

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power, when, on Nov. 30, 1938, Codreanu and 13 of his imprisoned followers were killed at Jilava. The Carol regime listed their deaths as executions for attempted escape; the iron guard says they were strangled without provocation.

Tonight's government communique said that after the killings this morning, former premiers Gheorghe Tatarescu, Ion Gigurtu and Constantine Argetoianu and former war minister Gheorghe Ilasievici were placed in protective custody but were released tonight.

No mention was made of other arrests, but scores were rumored.

The minister of justice meanwhile significantly directed justice department officials as well as police to stand by for possible special orders.

Greeks Say South Front Is Cracked

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wharves and the height of Corakiana on the island of Corfu.)

(A dispatch from the border town of Bitolj, Yugoslavia, said British and Greek planes bombed Italian units and supply columns in Albania on the road between Pogradetz and Capasan, and that the Italians had started a counter-offensive south of Koritza.

(The report also declared the Greeks, after occupying the village of Cerova on the right bank of the Cerova river yesterday, dug in along the stream south of Pogradets, and had captured two large cannons and a quantity of ammunition.)

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