

Union Is Split on Strike

Mass Meeting at Inglewood Called For Late Sunday

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 7 (AP)—Ranks of the CIO in the North American Aircraft Corp. strike split wide open Saturday night as Richard T. Frankenstein, national head of the United Automobile Workers' aircraft division, charged that the walkout was without authorization or approval.

Bitterly censuring the local membership in a nation-wide broadcast, Frankenstein said:

"I take this opportunity of serving notice on the communists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on the west coast."

His rebuff, delivered first at a conference with the local's strike

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., June 7—(AP)—An initial detachment of troops from the 15th Infantry regiment left this army camp Saturday night for Los Angeles, and authoritative sources said they had been assigned to strike duty at the North American Aircraft corporation plant in nearby Inglewood.

committee, a few hours after President Roosevelt had ordered the plant reopened voluntarily Monday with the alternative of army action, brought the following comment from Elmer Freitag of the committee:

"It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that the workers stay out until the 75-cent (per hour) minimum wage and the 10 cents an hour general raise are obtained."

After the broadcast, Freitag, saying he spoke for the negotiating committee, issued statement charging Frankenstein was "attempting to sell out the North American workers by advocating a back to work movement and this committee repudiates him."

The cleavage threw the strike situation into a mass meeting called for 3 p.m. Sunday, when Frankenstein and Freitag, and supporters of each, will speak.

The factory, which has a backlog of nearly \$200,000,000 in military aircraft orders, employs 9,000 in its production division. The CIO claims 7,000 of them as members.

J. H. Kindelberger, North American president, issued an order, meanwhile, for all employees to report for their regular shifts Monday.

PORTLAND, June 7—(AP)—Portland's second week of a bakery strike ended Saturday with a conference called by Mayor Earl Riley, unsuccessful in ending the deadlock.

Members of the Bakers' association, with 30 plants closed, indicated they would go no further than their offer of a 10 per cent wage increase to \$1.10 an hour.

SEATTLE, June 7—(AP)—Sentiment was crystallizing in International Woodworkers of America (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Promoted



For the past three years a teacher of social science in Parish junior high school, Arthur V. Myers is to assume, early in September, duties as principal of Highland grade school here, succeeding Mabel Murray. Miss Murray has retired following 19 years as principal. Myers, a graduate of Oregon Normal school in 1925 and Willamette university in 1933, Saturday received the degree of master of arts in teaching from Willamette. Before teaching at Parish, Myers was for two years at Perrydale, two years in Hubbard and seven years as principal of Liberty grade school.

Nazi Massing on Ukraine Border

President To Take Over Plane Plant

Issues Ultimatum to Workers; Will Act if Parley Fails

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)—President Roosevelt issued an ultimatum Saturday to the North American Aviation corporation strikers—go back to work on Monday or the government will seize the plant and the army will operate it.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, grimly and firmly made this announcement to newspapermen and told them that the documents necessary to this highly unusual action already had been drawn up. The president will sign them, he said, unless the strikers decide to resume work at a mass meeting scheduled for Sunday night.

The papers would, in fact, have been signed late Friday, he disclosed further, but at the last minute it was learned the meeting had been called and the president was advised there was a real chance that the workers themselves would decide to end the strike.

At the same time, Early revealed that Mr. Roosevelt was taking action to end a second strike—that in the San Francisco shipyards.

Briefly, the presidential secretary mentioned another strike situation—in the Pacific northwest's lumber industry. Mr. Roosevelt was not countenancing or condoning this stoppage, he said, but there was no shortage of lumber because the industry in other areas was capable of meeting all necessities for that product. The plain intimation was that for the present, action in the lumber strike was not considered necessary.

Mock Conflict Ends in Draw

Two-Day "War" of Fast Movement Satisfies High US Officers

By JACK BEARDWOOD
Special to The Statesman

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., June 7—A two-day war of movement that featured extended blitzkrieg thrusts by both sides and full use of mechanized equipment ended Saturday with high-ranking officers expressing full satisfaction with the esprit de corps and military resourcefulness of more than 35,000 Fort Lewis troops.

The war game, second since the northern soldiers arrived, ended the first phase of month-long maneuvers that culminated June 23-24 with 65,000 men involving three divisions and special units of the fourth and 8th corps. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Cigarette Tax Referendum Is Ready to File

Completed petitions for the referendum measure attacking the 1941 legislative act placing a tax of two cents on each package of cigarettes sold in Oregon, will be filed in the state department here next Tuesday or Wednesday, officials announced Saturday.

The law provides that completed referendum petitions shall contain the signatures of 15,896 qualified voters. The deadline for filing completed petitions to insure referendum measures a place on the ballot at the next general election is 5 p.m. next Friday.

By KAY MORROW

Completion of the strawberry pack, barreling and canning of cherries and packing of youngberries, black raspberries and other small fruits will keep canneries in the Salem area busy for several weeks, a survey made Saturday disclosed.

Rainy weather, which is believed to have had a beneficial effect on the strawberries and increased the tonnage, lengthened the picking season sufficiently to have prevented an acute shortage of pickers. It was far less kind to the cherries, however, and growers and canneries officials are expressing

Here's Reported Next Theatre of War



Reports from Turkey, Switzerland, Syria, Egypt, London, but not Berlin, indicate the Germans' next big push is in the area depicted on the above map. Der fuhrer is supposed to announce Monday his attitude toward Russia and also some kind of a "peace proposal." In the meantime, however, and ever since the capture of Crete, the nazis have been infiltrating into Syria, Lebanon and reportedly sending more troops into Libya. The British are preparing, it is reported, to counter-attack these moves.

Willamette Gives 121 Degrees

Trustees Fail to Take Action on Prexy Alumnus Attend Annual Meet

Before marching to receive their "sheepskins," 121 Willamette university seniors Saturday heard Dr. J. Read Bain, graduate of 25 years ago, remind them of similarities faced by his graduating class in 1916 and students of 1941.

"The issues are more clearly drawn" on the war today, said Dr. Bain, head of the department of sociology at Miami university, Ohio. It is to make a world where democracy is possible, and "the present generation must go in and take possession and build the temple of the Lord." His topic was "Pillars of Cloud and Fire."

Dr. Bain was granted an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Ira E. Gillet, Methodist missionary in Portuguese East Africa whose home is in Oregon City, was granted an honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Dean Chester F. Luther presided over the commencement and, assisted by deans of the colleges of music and law, presented diplomas to 96 for bachelor of arts degrees, one for bachelor of music, 12 for bachelor of laws, seven for master of arts in teaching and one for master of arts.

Announcement of many university awards to students was made (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Eight Army Objectors Must Work

Eight Oregon registrants for selective service who were classified as conscientious objectors to both combatant and non-combatant service have been ordered to report to the San Dimas camp near Glendora, Calif., on June 23, for work under civilian direction. Lieutenant-Colonel Elmer V. Wootton, state selective service director, announced Saturday.

The following registrants are involved in the order: Harold Edwin Logan Barton, Lane county board No. 1; Boyd Ellis Decker and Oliver Wendell Petty, Lane county board No. 3; Lyle Frederick Krug, Marion county board No. 3; Chester Arthur Fowler and Stephen Matules, Multnomah county board No. 9; Francis Henry Weatherford, Multnomah county board No. 10; and Lloyd Howard Larrew, Tillamook county board.

Taking no action Saturday, members of the Willamette university board of trustees at their annual meeting expressed a hope that the presidency, retained during the past year by Bishop Bruce R. Baxter only in an acting capacity, might be filled before the beginning of the fall term.

The special committee appointed to seek a new president reported it had no recommendations to make at this time. Dr. Baxter, absent Saturday at Twin Falls, Idaho, at a Methodist conference, is understood to be planning to move soon to Portland.

With the budget for the closing (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

It seems like yesterday when half the males in Salem were growing beards and the other half were avoiding them to keep from being forced to do likewise.

Coming on now to our 101st year as a white settlement we can look back to last year, when we were young, and laugh at our antics.

There are some towns, of course, who have not yet attained our ripe old age and still persist in the capers of youth.

Take Eugene, for instance. Eugene, which so graciously decided last year to go clean shaven so that the boys of Salem might for once enjoy the thrills of whisker itch, is back in the rut again.

The Eugeneans, looking backward and forward with the same telescope and seeing an army comment for the future and their bearded grandfathers in the past, are getting ready for another Trail to Rail celebration. It means the vigilantes are riding again and it goes bad for him without a beard.

Sheridan, too, is remembering the days when the Indians were targets instead of the principal population of old Grande Ronde. The citizens of that Yamhill county town are also putting on the foliage and the peppy skirts for their Phil Sheridan days.

When we think of it all as it was last year, the wild shirts, the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

To hear Dr. J. Read Bain, 1916, university professor, magazine editor and poet, discuss laughingly the reminiscences he might have brought and seriously his dream for his alma mater's future, 200 Willamette university alumni gathered around banquet tables in the First Methodist church dining room Saturday night.

An endowment of \$6,000,000, drawing 3 1/4 per cent interest, a student body of not more than 1200 selected with view to productive promise, a large and able moderately well-paid faculty are requirements of Dr. Bain's dream school which should during the next century occupy Willamette's campus. Such a university would pioneer in higher education as surely as Willamette has pioneered during its first 100 years, the speaker declared.

Miss Beryl Holt and Harold Eakin were selected alumni members of the university board of trustees at the business meeting which preceded the evening's program. Dr. Helen Pearce was named president of the alumni association to succeed Herbert Hardy; Frank Bennett, first vice president; Roy Harland, second vice president, and Miss Mary Parangoulis, third vice president. Selected for the executive committee were Walter Erickson, Miss (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Next Draft Quota Told

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)—Reports that military leaders favor limiting army conscription to men from 21 through 24 years old circulated at the capital Saturday.

For this reason, administration leaders said they favored amending the selective service law to leave President Roosevelt a free hand in deciding the top age limit at which men would be inducted. Their proposal would mean revision of a bill approved by the senate military committee which would permit the president to defer from active service only those draft registrants who had reached or passed their 28th birthday.

Originally, the administration had asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt to defer any age group, but its measure was rewritten by adoption of a republican-sponsored amendment.

Reid-Murdoch plant was expressed Saturday by Ray Yocom, manager. Packing of Marshalls is past the peak and canning of Cornwalls and Red Heart berries well underway and will continue for about two weeks.

When cherries will arrive is dependent on the weather, Yocom said. Both black caps and loganberries are expected week after next.

Canning of strawberries will probably continue until the end of the month, Glenn Lengren, of the Starr Fruit company, estimates, and work on the soft berries will go on for at least two more weeks.

Cool weather and rain has ex-

Sprague Names Four Defense Unit Councils

Marion Includes 37 Members; 19 Salem Persons Selected

Personnel of the Marion county defense council and three other county defense councils which are to organize civilian participation in defense activity under state and national defense agency guidance were announced Saturday by Governor Charles A. Sprague.

The Marion county council includes 37 citizens, 19 of whom are Salem residents. The other councils named were for Wheeler, Tillamook and Gilliam counties.

Governor Sprague said counties which already have organized local defense units would find that their plans can be fitted into the general scheme without sacrifice of efficiency.

One of the first requests which will be made of county councils will be the enrollment of citizens desiring service in the civil reserves. Enrollment blanks will be furnished by the state defense council on application, together with a suggested organization plan for defense units. Arrangement for technical training of police and fire reserves also can be made through the state council.

The county judge will act as ex-officio chairman and call the first meeting of the county council at which time the chairman and vice-chairman will be elected. A coordinator or executive secretary also will be elected.

The coordinator may be a public official, secretary of the chamber of commerce or other capable person who will act as executive officer of the council and intermediary between the local and state organizations.

No federal or state funds are available to finance the county councils.

Governor Sprague admonished that expenses should be held at a minimum.

Though wide latitude will be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Strawberry Fete Ended

Lebanon Entertains Thousands; School Bands Compete

LEBANON, June 7—This city's 32nd annual Strawberry Festival, which has drawn a crowd estimated at 13,000 persons, ended Saturday night with a high school band demonstration of 500 musicians directed by John Steen, of the University of Oregon, and a display of fireworks.

Rains held off during the baby parade Saturday morning but intermittent showers fell during the day.

Crowning of Queen Ruth I, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Retail Bureau Plans Fun for Troops Here

Plans to provide special downtown entertainment for several thousand soldiers who will stop overnight in Salem early in July en route back to Fort Lewis, Wash., from maneuvers in California, have been started by the Salem Retail Business Bureau. Assistance and cooperation of other organizations is to be solicited.

Tentative plans are for a street dance between the postoffice and the courthouse as a principal feature of the welcoming program.

'Free French,' British Invade Syria, Report

Hitler Expected to Tell Plans Monday; Balkan Move Waited

Bulgaria and Rumania Make Ready for Possible Scene Of Next Axis Thrust

LONDON, Sunday June 8—(AP)—"Free French" troops, with the support of British imperial forces, entered French-mandated Syria and Lebanon at an early hour this morning, it was learned in London.

(By The Associated Press)

German troops were reported massing in Moldavia, eastern province of Rumania facing the Soviet Ukraine, today (Sunday) as developments in the balkans and middle east indicated the slow gathering of forces for the opening of a new phase of the war.

Other axis men and machines, it was indicated, were continuing a steady infiltration into Syria, the French-ruled territory which seemed fated to be the next battleground in the German and Italian effort to push Britain out of the Mediterranean.

'In Again-- Out Again--' In--Walters

Back in the state hospital receiving ward from which he escaped Thursday afternoon is travel-inspired Oscar Walters.

Mr. Walters' journeys of the past month have been short but watched with considerable interest. On parole from a year's penitentiary sentence for larceny, Walters got a yen to visit his family in Woodburn and "borrowed" a car for the trip. Fleeting guilt to this second larceny charge, he told Judge L. E. McMahon of his desire to return to Nebraska, and the judge gave him the opportunity.

Before starting for the midwest, the man allegedly sought ready cash by robbing the cash-register of a downtown grocery store. He told sheriff's officers he had been "trying to get away from it all" by taking drugs and then proceeded to seek a more direct route by cutting his wrists. So the judge sent him to the state hospital for the insane for observation and report.

From the hospital he traveled without permission to Woodburn, where state police picked him up at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Question paramount in law enforcement circles Saturday, so far as Mr. Walters is concerned, is where his next journey will take him, to the sheriff's office for an insanity commitment or to circuit court for sentence or parole?

US Battleship Is Launched

CAMDEN, N.J., June 7—(AP)—The United States' bid for unchallenged supremacy of the seas moved forward Saturday with the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota, which Secretary of the Navy Knox declared was built for the "prevention of war."

As the third battlewagon launched by the navy within a year slid down the ways four months ahead of schedule, Knox asserted the giant ship "will make a tremendous contribution to the safety of the country and all the people in it."

Bridges Relected

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—(AP)—Relection of Harry Bridges for a two-year term as president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, CIO, was announced Saturday.

A British news agency, Reuters, reported that Turkey that blue gray nazis were being moved out of their many camps in Bulgaria to positions facing the red army in Russia.

Partial confirmation of something astir in the balkans was reported in a Hungarian radio broadcast which said Rumania was taking extraordinary military precautions, mobilizing troops, building air raid shelters and drastically curtailing ordinary railway passenger traffic.

These precautions, the radio said, were especially noticeable in Moldavia.

These reports followed a British radio statement that Berlin newspaper correspondents had been instructed to hold themselves in readiness for an important announcement Monday on Soviet-German relations.

Authorized German sources, however, characterized the report (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

War News Briefs

LONDON, Sunday, June 8—(AP)—Royal air force bombers attacked the docks at Brest Saturday night, authoritative quarters said today.

NEW YORK, June 7—(AP)—The British radio quoted Ankara advice Saturday night to the effect that a number of German and Italian pilots have made forced landings on Turkish territory near the Syrian frontier and that all have been arrested. The broadcast was heard by NBC.

NEW YORK, June 7—(AP)—The Rome radio broadcast a report Saturday night that fighting is continuing in Iraq with "undiminished violence," especially in coastal zones. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

LONDON, June 7—(AP)—The government permitted disclosure Saturday night that Buckingham palace grounds were hit by bombs again with window-shattering force and that other portions of the historic chateau were burned out in recent German air raids.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 7—(AP)—The 7000-ton Italian tanker Strombo limped into port Saturday after being hit by a British submarine torpedo off the Dardanelles. There was no confirmation here of rumors that three other tankers in the same convoy were sunk before entering Turkish waters.

Our Senators



Won 7-2 Lost 13-2