

Full Strike Seen in Mines

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speaking of the WLB, the letter said:

This board "wields the headman's axe against the workers of the country. It has breached its agreement with labor when it publicly substituted political expediency for equity in the settlement of disputes."

Miss Perkins had turned the case over to the board last week, saying it appeared that the long direct negotiations in New York were not making progress. The UMW asked her Tuesday night, in effect, to recall this action.

John L. Lewis, the UMW chief, said in talking with reporters in New York:

"As matters stand, there will be no contract April 30. The mine workers will not trespass on mine property in the absence of a contract."

It was generally believed in Washington that the government would act swiftly if a general work stoppage did develop.

Lewis is demanding a \$3 increase in the basic daily wage, a minimum of \$3 a day, pay for underground travel and unionization of minor bosses.

Playground Fund Doubled

A playgrounds budget approximately twice that of last summer will go before Salem school district's budget committee and probably before the city budget group, it became apparent when two alternative budgets were presented for preliminary discussion to the school board Tuesday night.

Recommended by the playgrounds committee, representing city council and school directors, the budget school board members would like to present to the district budgeters calls for expenditure of \$14,997. Last year \$7000 was spent, although less had originally been provided.

The \$14,997 budget would allow operation of both Olinger and Leslie playgrounds, as well as auxiliary playgrounds at Highland, Englewood, Richmond, Grant and Bush schools. That an enlarged playground program is needed to counteract absence from home of working parents and growing tendencies toward juvenile delinquency was the recommendation of Gurnee Fleisher, director of the city's summer recreation program for children and the playgrounds committee. The other budget, which might be considered as an alternate, calls for operation of Leslie and Olinger and an auxiliary playgrounds at Highland, similar to the program of last year.

School directors voted to present the budget for the enlarged operations to their budget committee. City and district share expenses of the playgrounds.

Firm to Build Ship Fenders

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will be needed in woods operation.

It was indicated by company officials that a larger operation of another type was being contemplated here that might have a direct connection with Oregon's big plywood business.

The new design ship fenders which Bohren's concern is to make here consist of an iron rod core, covered by a solid cylinder of wood, which in turn is matted with fir sapling cuttings and the whole unit wrapped in a soft rope covering. The fenders prevent vessels' sides being scuffed against docks and other ships.

The fir saplings, said Bohren, are being obtained west of Black Rock on a cutting plan worked out with the forest service in keeping with the reforestation program.

Bohren said the Salem chamber of commerce had assisted materially in bringing his concern here and Sen. Charles L. McNary had cooperated with the corporation's vice-president, T. O. Toon, in obtaining an initial order from the navy.

Open House Draws Crowd

Between 400 and 600 townsfolk walked "around the campus of old Willamette" Tuesday night, despite inclement weather, to attend the open house at which the institution which recently observed its 100th anniversary exhibited new equipment and its modern outlook on life side by side with the relics and treasures gathered in museum and library from bygone days.

Registration, conducted in the library by women of Cap and Gown honor society, drew only 231 persons, but several hundred others, starting their tour at the other end of the campus failed to sign the record.

Men of Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary, served as guides to various exhibits and attractions and declared the crowd enthusiastic.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: rabbits. Inquire after 5 p. m. 1349 S. 13th St.

"Scissors Please"



CAMP ADAIR—Ah! The colonel admires her red curls, but not for the reasons of beauty that you, and this camp's soldiers might think. Her hair is of a particular red shade and of a degree of fineness that lends it to use in vital and delicate instruments used by the ordnance department, and she's agreed to let the army have some of it. The young woman is Rosemarie Werline, Independence, and the colonel, Lt. Col. James M. Frasier, Camp Adair post ordnance officer.—Cut courtesy Camp Adair Scentry.

Knox Warns Raid Threat

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way to reach the Pacific northwest. Objectives in Alaska, on the other hand, would be within practical operating range of their big planes.

The Japanese had been expected by American army men in the Aleutians, according to dispatches from there, to try for completion of their air base on Kiska about this time of year. Recent reconnaissance and pilot reports had shown them to be much stronger than on March 1, when the present aerial offensive began. Since the first of April the Japanese on Kiska have been bombed 129 times. Raids against Attu, where enemy installations are much less extensive, have been made only occasionally.

The communique reporting Sunday's 13 raids also announced that in the south Pacific on Monday, Solomons Island time, a group of Liberator bombers had attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland Island area of the northwestern Solomons. Results were not reported.

The situation in the southwest Pacific came up briefly at Knox's press conference when he was asked whether he had any information to bear out the latest reports from Australia that the Japanese were massing ships at Truk, big naval base north of the Solomons.

"I have nothing to substantiate that," Knox said, later clarifying this statement with the explanation that the enemy had of course been operating from Truk since the beginning of the war and even a normally large concentration of ships there would mean "nothing unusual."

Asked whether anything might break in the Pacific soon, Knox replied: "I don't know the Japanese plans and can't talk about ours."

When I think of heights, and especially of Mount Davidson with its towering cross, I recall a most thrilling experience:

We took off through the fog in the little red Stinson and suddenly found ourselves above a sea of white and beneath a glowing blue dome.

Only break in the downy carpet was a jagged hole torn by the arms of the great, dark cross, which rose above the clouds into the measureless heavens. . . . I saw it as I looked back.

One is supposed to look forward only, my companions of the flight declared, pointing to the sunny areas which stretched out beyond us as we sped north of the bay. There was new country to be seen and the warmth that sweetens the grapes in the vineyards below bathed us even within the cabin of the plane.

That was the day the young Pan-American pilot (who was spending his vacation as an aviator should—in the air) suggested I might like to move up in front to handle one stick of the dual controls for awhile. There was nothing but pleasure in that jaunt, no occurrence to mar the occasion, but the thrills I recall most clearly lie in the vision we had left behind us and that to which we returned some 60 minutes later.

As we drew close to the South San Francisco airport, in front of us rose the cross which by morning light had been dark but in the magic of approaching noonday now gleamed in myriad changing colors. Gone was all bleakness. It had cleared away the cloud and there remained nothing hidden in the glory of the city it had exposed. The time was autumn, but the occasion was Easter.

Yes, for worship I like heights, and I suppose, one must have a cross.

RAF Blasts Duisburg

LONDON, April 27—(AP)—The RAF blasted Duisburg with approximately 1350 tons of bombs from 600 planes in one of the heaviest raids of the war Monday night, the British announced, leaving that great industrial and transport center of the German Ruhr a vast carpet of seething flames.

For 45 minutes, the air ministry news service disclosed, Britain's biggest bombers dumped an average of 30 tons of explosives and incendiaries every minute.

The Germans put up one of the stiffest defenses of the city 12 miles west of pummeled Essen, and they claimed 17 of the raiders. It was the first large scale raid in a week during which poor weather interrupted the nocturnal blows at Hitler's war potential. The last big raid was on Stettin and Rostock April 20.

Vehicle Report Due

PORTLAND, April 27—(AP)—Operators of three or more commercial vehicles must file operation reports for the first quarter by April 30, Herman O. Sites, office of defense transportation district manager, reminded Tuesday.

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)
Hernia (Bumps), Fissure or Fistula

Each disorder impairs your health—efficiency—enjoyment. For 30 years we have successfully treated thousands of people for these ailments. No hospital operation. No confinement. No loss of time from work. Call for examination or send for FREE descriptive booklet.

Open Evening, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8:30

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC
Physician and Surgeon
8 E. Cox, E. Broadway and Grand Ave.
Telephone EA-3919, Portland, Oregon

Tunis Drive Smashes On

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continuous pounding without ceasing.

Hitler still is trying to supply his African army, but lightning pilots cut a hole in his efforts by hitting five ships in one convoy with bombs.

American Flying Fortresses also gave Italy a frightening glimpse into the future by pouring high explosives and fragmentation bombs on axis airfields within 90 miles of Rome.

While the French were reported at the outskirts of Font du Fahs, British armored forces were threatening to cut off that important axis base in a drive southeast of Goubellat.

In fighting in this area the Germans had lost 20 tanks in a 24-hour period.

Two British First Army armored columns had thrust to within four and six miles of the Pont Du Fahs-Tunis supply road.

In the southern sector of the front, the British Eighth army's left flank was said by a spokesman to have made "slight advances" in infantry fighting in the hills.

Aloft, the already overwhelming allied air mastery was being even further extended. The allied communique referred to the "increasing intensity" of attacks by the tactical air force on enemy positions and air fields. One thousand sorties by allied planes were reported.

While the tactical force was destroying axis vehicles in large numbers, setting off big fires over the battle areas, the strategic air force carried forward powerful attacks on enemy communications.

The heaviest single raid was delivered by flying fortresses on Grosseto air field, 90 miles northwest of Rome, on the Italian mainland, hundreds of bombs were cast down; parked axis planes and airframe buildings were destroyed.

Fighter bombers attacking enemy shipping reported hits on several vessels, at least two of which were sunk and others left afloat.

The destruction of a total of 13 enemy planes, against 11 allied craft lost in these widespread operations, was announced officially.

(A strong force of U. S. heavy bombers based in Cairo raided the Bari airfield in Italy's Adriatic sea coast, about 50 miles north of the Tarnato naval base.

"Many fires and explosions were caused and very considerable damage was done to airframe installations," said a communique. In this and other operations one allied plane was lost.

(Both the German and Italian commands claimed that allied ground attacks in Tunisia had been broken, but both acknowledged that axis activity was defensive.)

Retires

C. F. French, only member of the Salem public schools teaching staff retiring this year. French, who has taught here since 1924, commencing his work at Parrish and transferring later to Leslie junior high school, is a city alderman.

More Activities Under OPA Order

PORTLAND, April 27—(AP)—Meal and drink prices must be filed by boarding houses, private clubs, tourist and summer camps, and college dormitories, fraternities and sororities, the district OPA said Tuesday.

The filings must be made by May 1 under the order which also covers restaurants, taverns, soda fountains and hotels, OPA said.

FR Probes Kaiser Tiff

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt investigated the possibility of halting the national labor relation board's Kaiser shipyard hearing but found he lacked authority to intervene, John P. Frey, AFL metal trades chief, declared in an address released Tuesday.

Frey's statement, made before a Pacific coast metal trades conference here last week, was included in a transcript issued to the press by union officials. The press had been barred from the meetings.

Attempts were made to prevent the NLRB from continuing its hearing of CIO charges that three Kaiser shipyards in this area signed illegal closed-shop contracts with AFL unions, Frey said.

Y Gleemen Name Head

Aubrey Tussing was elected president of the Salem Y Gleemen at their annual meeting Tuesday night; Verne E. Robb, first vice-president; Sam J. Harms, second vice-president; George Quigley, secretary; Forrest Edwards, assistant secretary; Raymond W. Dahlen, librarian, and Max Alfred and C. A. Kells, directors at large.

A program, arranged by Quigley followed the business meeting and late refreshments were served to Gleemen and their guests.

Women Teachers Accorded Same Privileges as Men For War Enlistments

Women teachers in Salem public schools will receive the same leaves of absence during enlistment in the nation's military services that have been accorded to men, school directors voted unanimously at their meeting Tuesday night.

The action followed a presentation by Supt. Frank B. Bennett of information from other large Oregon school districts and Seattle to the effect that the granting of such leaves is general. Portland grants to women as well as men teachers leaves for military organizations and even for Red Cross work; Eugene grants leaves for Red Cross and USO work as well as the armed services.

Medford gives leaves, while Pendleton has taken no action toward establishment of a policy but will probably favor the granting of leaves to the women, letters written to Bennett from school administrators declare.

Mrs. David Wright, Don Young and Chairman Roy Harland expressed themselves as favoring the extension of the leave-of-absence system to women entering the service, Mrs. Wright because she wanted "no discrimination and no barrier placed in the way of service to the nation during this emergency," Young because "it seems fair" and because public policy seemed to indicate it the right step. Harland said he had thought the matter over and agreed. Only dissenting voice, that of Ralph Campbell, was not raised as the "nays" were called in taking the vote. Said Campbell "The popular thing may not be best for the school system. . . . It seems just as important to the national welfare to me that the schools should educate as that membership in the WAACs and the WAVES should be built up."

Resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilchrist, assistant librarian at Salem high school, who leaves to join her husband, was accepted. That of Walter Bowman, previously accepted was made effective May 1 so that he may go to his ranch, where, he had previously declared, it has been difficult to secure help.

Leaves were granted Mrs. Mary B. Noland, now on leave, and Mrs. Frances Graham Otjen, whose health requires that she should rest the remainder of the school year. She plans to return in the fall. Mrs. Florence Emerson was retained on a substitute basis to replace Mrs. Noland at Parrish; Mrs. Henry Otto was continued at Parrish; Mrs. Ruth Y. Carkin was continued as a physical education teacher, replacing Miss Esmer Arnold, on leave; Mrs. Gladys M. Jensen was continued on a substitute at Parrish, as was Duane Mellum at Leslie, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Tobig at junior high schools.

Named as new teachers in the system were Glenn R. Beischer, OSC graduate, who comes from Burns to replace Raymond Carl, on military leave; Miss Marjorie Baird of Halfway, and Miss Maxine Himmelwright of Joseph, both graduates of Eastern Oregon College of Education, to teach in elementary schools.

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3 Students Are Expelled

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and presented in bulletin form to high school pupils. At that time a period of probation was provided for society members, with the understanding that affidavits to the effect that they were not at registration time this year members of any such organization were to be signed by any believed to have held such relationship to the outlawed societies.

Graduates of Salem high school recalled Tuesday night that similar affidavits were required of entering pupils at the school in the fall of 1925, when the "secret society scandal" was rocking the city. This action followed by some years action of the state legislature in outlawing the societies.

Tuesday night's board action was handled without discussion. The facts had already been presented to the board members personally by person, Director Ralph Campbell, who made the motion, declared following the meeting. Members of the group expelled and "placed on record" are said to have attended a picnic given by the organization, commonly referred to as the "JCs" on April 17 at Hazel Green.

Lower Columbia Flood Expected

PORTLAND, April 27—(AP)—Lower Columbia river flood control districts were warned Tuesday to check dikes in the area as a precaution against a high flood level.

The warning came from Col. Donald Leehy of the US army engineers' Portland office. The water level at Portland was 18.1 feet, he said, with a possible recurrence during May or June of the 24.8-foot level reached in 1933.

Auto Quota Is 769

PORTLAND, April 27—(AP)—Oregon's automobile quota for May is 769 vehicles with 100 in reserve, the district OPA announced Tuesday.

GOPS Reelect Currant Head

NEW YORK, April 27—(AP) Thomas J. Currant, New York secretary of state, was reelected president of the national republican club Tuesday night and declared that in the 1944 elections "the American people will throw the new deal out, as they threw the democrats out in 1920 and out in 1932."

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"LADY BODYGUARD"

STARTS THURSDAY

A Submarine Blinks Out a Signal From the Sea and from the dark shore a heroic handful of guerrillas slip out to gather arms to strike back!

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Produced by THEODORE BLANKHE
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Remember last season's big hit "Minstrel Days"? Following in its footsteps is this cavalcade of vaudeville greats, with impersonations of all the famous stars of yesteryear.

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What a Spot for a Lonely Bachelor!

Second Comedy Hit!

with GRANT MITCHELL
NANA BRYANT · JOHN LITAL