FR to Seek Draft Age Boost to 65

J (Continued from Page 1) J

erators by withholding from them the possession of their mines because John L. Lewis chooses to defy the United States government."

The letter to Mr. Roosevelt was not made public. However, Burke said it was similar to a communication sent to Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board.

The group asked that WLB insist that Lewis and the UMW sign a contract insuring "normal operation of the mines and their restoration to their proper ownership and control."

To do otherwise, the letter declared, would be to punish the operators and to reward Lewis "for his defiance of government."

WASHINGTON, June 23 —(AP) —Congressional comment indicated Wednesday night that President Roosevelt's proposal to raise the draft age to 65 as a weapon against strikers would provoke a sharp controversy.

Legislators appeared to be pretty much unanimous, however, in interpreting it as meaning the president will veto the labor disputes bill congress sent to him. Some said privately that an attempt undoubtedly would be made to override any veto, although Senator Connally (D-Tex) co-author of the measure, would not comment on that aspect. The question of overriding a veto would come up first in the senate since it was the first to pass the legislation.

Federation Votes Against New Sales Tax

F (Continued from Page 1) F

were mentioned prominently to succeed President Paul E. Gurske, Portland, who on July 1 will become state industrial accident commissioner. They were J. D. McDonald, John O'Neill and Henry J. Detloff, all of Portland.

James T. Marr, Portland, was mentioned for the vice presidency to succeed McDonald. Dell E. Nickerson, Portland, appeared to be unopposed for re-election as executive secretary.

Among resolutions offered late Tuesday was one urging the defeat of Sen. Rufus C. Holman at the next general election. "He has charged that all labor unions are rackets and that working people generally are shirking their jobs," the resolution read.

Railroad Pay Boost Denied By Director

WASHINGTON, June 23 —(AP)— The wage increase of eight cents an hour recommended for more than a million non-operating railroad workers was turned down Wednesday by Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director.

There were indications that a solution of the pay demands involved might be sought in application of time-and-a-half pay to working hours above 40 weekly. The men, now on a 48-hour week, would receive an average increase amounting to a little over 6 cents an hour under such a plan.

President Roosevelt has indicated favor for the overtime pay for the non-operating brotherhoods, in line with the pay of other workers in interstate commerce.

Restoration Of Spanish Monarch Seen

BERN, Switzerland, June 23 (AP) A new move to restore the monarchy in Spain, which Spanish circles said evidently had British endorsement, was taken Wednesday night when more than 30 Spaniards sent a letter to Generalissimo Francisco Franco urging that Prince Juan be placed on the throne.

The letter to Franco praised him for his leadership of Spain but urged that everything possible be done to bring an agreement on all political actions.

Prince Juan is the third son of

HOME TOWN HOLLYWOOD Last Times Tonight
A YANK in the R.A.F. starring TYRONE POWER
Plus 2nd Feature
MARGARET LOCKWOOD star of "WRONG TRAIN" in
WANTED

Elk Hills Deal Investigation Ready to Roll

WASHINGTON, June 23 —(AP)— Members of a house committee investigating the obrogated Standard Oil of California-Navy contract for joint development of the Elk Hills petroleum reserve expressed astonishment Wednesday night that a copy of the justice department report on the contract withheld from the committee, had been furnished the oil company.

Chairman Peterson (D-Fla) said he would demand that justice department officials present the committee with a copy at its next session, on Friday, and that he would remove all restrictions on questioning of officials.

"There is no reason now," he declared, "why the committee investigation should not get into full swing. Restrictions which I have hitherto allowed to be placed on questioning in order to allow the navy department and the president to consider the justice department's report, will be removed at our next session. The committee now feels it should proceed with the investigation without further hindrance."

Rynerson Ends State Service

C. M. Rynerson terminated his service as a state industrial accident commissioner on Wednesday. He will be succeeded July 1 by Paul Gurske of Portland, who is just closing his term as president of the state federation of labor.

Rynerson, also of Portland, was appointed a member of the accident commission early in Gov. Charles A. Sprague's administration.

From now until July 1 Rynerson will enjoy a vacation and attend a meeting of the executive committee of the International Association of Accident Commission Boards and Commissions at Washington, DC.

Rynerson has not announced his future plans but will return to Portland.

Draft Quota Cut Rumored

WASHINGTON, June 23 —(AP) Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said Wednesday night he understood the August draft quota had been cut from 238,000 to 150,000 and that corresponding reductions will be made in monthly calls for the remainder of the year.

Wheeler, author of a bill prohibiting the induction of fathers at least until January 1, 1944, did not disclose the source of his information.

Selective service officials had no comment.

Laundries May Be Classed Essential

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP) The war manpower commission was urged Wednesday to designate the laundry and linen supply industries as an essential industry, but officials said there would be no immediate decision.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Not wanting to be put in the "tattle-tale" category, I must keep the attractive little subject of this column anonymous.

—V—

Fact is, I should like to keep her just a voice, because the story deals with a telephone conversation. But, I suppose, there might be a little more interest if I should tell you that she has pretty fluffy hair, bright eyes, a lithe figure, dancing step and a merry laugh.

The telephone talk which I couldn't help overhearing (eavesdropping again!) was startling to me.

Ah, this younger generation.

"I'll bring my overnight bag. Mama will come with me, so you keep the rest of them inside the house. Why, Mama would skin me alive if she thought I was——," here the second party must have interrupted.

And I, who put in a portion of almost every night reading police reports about little girls who have run away from home to lead all sorts of sad and dark lives, dug fingernails into palms, then wiped the perspiration from my upper lip.

Perhaps this happy - go - lucky girl was only eloping, but . . .

—V—

"Well," she continued now, evidently defending her plotted action, "I've only been swimming once this year, and I'm going today!"

Report Tells Of Sub Sunk

H (Continued from Page 1) H

surfacing right ahead of a rain squall. I made two runs on her and I got her on the second one."

The major added succintly:

"I didn't have anything else to do. And I didn't have any bombs left anyhow. So I headed back after that."

Press dispatches that day told of the crippling of the freighter Absaroka off Long Beach, Calif., by an enemy submersible, and of attacks on two lumber schooners off California. Major Holstrom said he did not believe the attacks were made by the submarine he sank.

"There were surface craft coming out of the Columbia river when I made my runs, but I didn't see any in the vicinity of the submarine," he added.

Major and Mrs. Holstrom, visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. M. Fisher, plan to leave Thursday to visit his parents at Eugene.

He said he did not know where his next assignment would be.

Coal Stocks Down

WASHINGTON, June 23—(AP) Statisticians in the fuel administrator's office estimated Wednesday that the coal strikes in the last seven weeks had cut coal production more than 20,000,000 tons, and war production board officials figured they had resulted in a loss of from 75,000 to 100,000 tons of steel.

'Y' Strawberry Camps Extend Indefinitely

E (Continued from Page 1) E

mealtime arrangements. They will share the dining rooms and food service with boys of the YMCA encampment.

A number of the 50 girls now here are expected to remain for the extended camp period, according to Mrs. Esther Little, YWCA executive secretary and camp director. However, actual number of veterans staying on for the strawberry harvest climax will depend upon parental consent.

New camp registrants may come up by McClean school buses. These busses will leave the Salem YWCA at 8 p. m. Sunday to pick up campers returning to Salem. Registrations are to be made at the Salem YWCA.

Six newcomers were welcomed here this week: Jeanne Hoffman, Barbara Kobow, Pat Zahara, Mabel Zimmerman, Ruth Moore and Jean Gilmer.

Health of the campers is excellent despite, or because of, comparatively long hours of work. Picking starts at 7:30 a. m., continues to 3:30 p. m. At 10 o'clock each morning, everyone enjoys a snack and a hot luncheon is taken to them in the field at noon. Upon returning to camp on rainy days, campers take hot showers and have a treat of fruit or lemonade.

Fastest pickers are Pat Zahara, Barbara Kobow, Shirley Kinnane, Donna Lawrence and Jean Hoffman.

Sunday's chapel service was in charge of Shirley Kinnane, Margaret Simpson and Ruth Holtzman, who were assisted by a choir of 10 voices trained by Miss Dorothy Eley. Miss Carolyn Wilson is adviser for worship services.

By VERNON MERRICK

SILVER CREEK YMCA CAMP — Second week of the YMCA - sponsored strawberry work camp in the Silver Creek recreational area began Monday with a need for more pickers to fill demands of growers, who are enthusiastic about the work camp idea.

The camp, which will continue for a third week, combines features of recreational or play camp such as swimming, athletics, fishing, campfire programs, etc., with a work period to supply labor to save the strawberry crop. Many campers found last week profitable as well as enoyable.

Miss Emma Plett, camp nurse the first week, said "goodbye" Sunday and Miss Ellen Anderson began her duties.

The "loving cup" for best pickers Tuesday was shared by Lefty Martin and Bill Barlow.

Transfer Hearing Slated Friday

The application of Ednor Farmen for transfer of the permit under which Harry Loomis operates the Salem-Tillamook Auto Freight service comes to public hearing at 10:30 a. m., Friday, July 2, Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg announced Wednesday. Any person interested in testifying should appear at that time at PUC offices in Salem, 460 North Commercial street, Flagg said.

Italian Bases Take Bombing

G (Continued from Page 1) G

man resistance which took a toll of 35 British heavyweights.

Late Wednesday British Bostons and Typhoons escorted by fighters attacked targets at Meaulte, St. Omer and Maupertus in France, destroying two enemy planes without loss to themselves.

The day attacks brought 48 consecutive hours of round-the-clock bombings.

Muelheim in the bomb-pocked German Ruhr was slammed by hundreds of RAF four-engined bombers Wednesday night, with "soon joined together" and sent flames leaping hundreds of feet high, the air ministry announced. One pilot reported concentrated fires "for about two square miles."

The new fires started there brought from the German radio the statement that "what the population of these areas (the Ruhr) has had to endure lately is unbelievable for everyone who has not witnessed such a raid."

Subsidy Plan Faces Battle

I (Continued from Page 1) I

lowance would leave only $50,000,000 for all other food price subsidies. The administration has indicated a cost of $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 for rollbacks in addition to the meat, butter and coffee programs.

The legislation before the committee also extends the life of the commodity credit corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC, and increases its borrowing power by $1,000,000,000. The present borrowing limit is $2,650,000,000.

The senate had restored parity payment funds which the house voted out of the agriculture department appropriations, and had put in $7,818,748 for crop insurance. Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said the insurance operations had lost $41,000,000 for the government since their beginning.

12 Oregon Men Cited in New Award Listing

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)— The largest list of decorations ever announced at one time by the army air forces from any theatre of warfare Wednesday carried the names of 51 Pacific northwest men.

The exploits, achieved in the Eighth air force's intense air action against Germany and German-occupied territory, cover a period of several months, the war department said. More than 1,000 men from every state and the District of Columbia received distinguished flying crosses, the air medal and the oak leaf cluster to the air medal.

Staff Sgt. Roy L. Klinger, Portland, received both the distinguished flying cross and the first oak leaf cluster to the air medal.

They included from Oregon:

Distinguished flying cross: Roy L. Klinger, staff sergeant, Portland; Sterling J. May, staff sergeant, Sisters.

First oak leaf cluster to air medal: Donald E. Stockton, captain, Redmond; Jack O. Luehrs, technical sergeant, Ontario; Stanley Tucker, technical sergeant, Bandon; Elden L. Bates, staff sergeant, Brockway; William F. Clendenen, staff sergeant, Drain; Miles L. Cooley, staff sergeant, Port Orford; William G. Hicks, staff sergeant, Portland; Roy L. Klinger, staff sergeant, Portland; Ray D. May, staff sergeant, Portland; George H. Williamson, staff sergeant, Portland.

Air medal: Ernest C. Wurm, staff sergeant, Springfield, Lane; William L. Patrick, sergeant, Fairview.

News Guild Backs OWI

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP) The American Newspaper Guild and President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with which the newspaper workers' union is affiliated, came to the support of the office of war information Wednesday while Rep. Taber (R-NY) assailed it as "utterly lawless."

"House action in cutting off funds for the office of war information threatens to end the life of the vital war agency that enjoys the confidence of American workers," Murray telegraphed Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), chairman of the senate appropriations subcommittee which will consider the bill from which the house lopped all of OWI' $5,500,000 fund for domestic operations.

Vice-Admiral Visits

ASTORIA, June 23 —(AP)— The 13th naval district disclosed Wednesday that Vice Admiral John H. Towers, commander of the navy's Pacific fleet air force, headed a party of navy officials who inspected the naval air station here recently.

US Governors Ask Increased Fire Safety

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.—(AP)— America's governors formally condemned Wednesday "any strike by any group anywhere in America as affecting essential industries for the duration of this war."

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, resolutions committee chairman, said the committee's intent was to disapprove "only those strikes that impede or retard essential war production."

A resolution petitions congress "to pass by way of appropriation and otherwise such legislation as may reasonably be essential to alleviate, so far as possible, the dangers that threaten our forests."

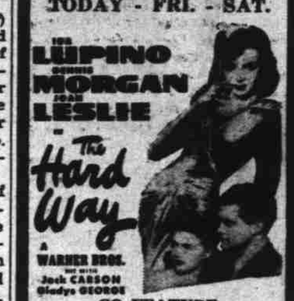
Submitted to the conference by Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon, where Japanese incendiary bombs have been dropped, the resolution said peacetime programs for forest fire control are based on emergency use of industrial employes and facilities.

Man Beaten, Robbed

PORTLAND, June 23 —(AP) Theodore A. Harlan, Falls City, reported to police that he was beaten, robbed of $270 and then tossed from an automobile by three men and a woman who offered him a ride here early Wednesday.

Accident Fatal

PORTLAND, June 23—(AP)—Leta Lawson, 13, Fairview, died Wednesday of injuries from an automobile-gasoline truck collision here last night. Jesse Lewis, 16, Fairview, suffered a fractured shoulder and hip injuries.

CONTINUOUS DAILY
CAPITOL
TODAY - FRI. - SAT.


—CO-FEATURE—
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IT'S THE GREAT ACTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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Richard Greene, assigned by the British Government, to film
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