

### Lumber Strike Brings Clash; Talk Resumed

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The AFL sat down across the table from operators today in a hopeful sign in the northwest lumber strike, while down in southern Oregon calm was broken by a CIO crash through picket lines.

Representatives of the AFL lumber and sawmill workers union opened negotiations with the Willamette valley operators association, first such union-operator cross-table meeting since the strike started Sept. 24.

But John M. Christenson, strike policy chairman, threw cold water on early armistice hopes with the statement that discussions were "just in the feeling-out stage."

Two small non-union mills near Cottage Grove, Ore., closed yesterday by pickets, boosted wages to \$1.10 an hour today, making 19 individual plants which have met strikers' demands.

CIO-workmen at Cos Bay, seizing AFL pickets by the arm, forced them away from two mills today and marched past picket lines at a third. Girl workers removed girl pickets.

But the plants struck another snag to reopening: inspectors, members of the AFL, wouldn't return to work. The largest plant, Cos Bay Lumber company, closed again after an hour. The other two operated—a manager pinching an inspector in one case.

### Harried Bus Firm Still Needs Help

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Portland Traction company wants staggered war time working hours continued, because there still aren't enough buses to go around. President Gordon Steele told city officials new equipment is still unavailable and tires are still scarce.

### Huge Plane Carrier at Tacoma Commissioned

TACOMA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—With appropriate ceremonies on her hangar deck, witnessed by a large group including a section of the Tacoma Sea Scout organization, the U.S.S. Point Cruz, huge airplane carrier, was commissioned here today.

### FIELD WORKERS SOUGHT

CORVALLIS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Klamath potato farmers are sending the state farm labor office 50 job orders daily, the office said today in an appeal for more potato workers. Harvesting is expected to last until early November.

### COUGAR KILLING DEER

MEDFORD, Oct. 16.—A big cougar is killing deer and menacing stock in the Upper Applegate district near the California line, the county agent's office reported today. A government hunter has been assigned to track the animal.

### \$6,000,000 PEAR CROP

CORVALLIS, Oct. 16.—Orchardists estimated value of the 1945 Rogue river valley pear crop at \$6,000,000 today as the harvest neared completion. The crop is estimated at 2,300,000 boxes, one of the largest in years.

### Too Late to Classify

AUTOMATIC gas water heaters. Immediate delivery. Ralph Johnson Appliances, Valley Motor bldg. Ph. 4036.

BABY BUGGY for sale, reasonable. Inquire 360 E. Lincoln.

DO YOU HAVE a 6 ft. late model elec. refrigerator you would like to trade for a larger one? Ph. 329.

### Newsmen Get Jap Temple Bell



A temple bell found in a town in the environs of Tokio is readied for shipment to the San Francisco Press Club as a gift from Captain George E. McCadden, public relations officer of the Fifth Air Force, a former San Francisco newspaperman. Hazel Hartog, of Los Angeles, a United Press war correspondent, prepares to christen the bell. Holding the bell (center) is Captain McCadden, and helping in the ceremony, at Fifth Air Force headquarters, in suburban Tokio, is Howard Robbins, International News photo war correspondent, of Oakland, Calif. (International)

### Seamen Claim to Be Imprisoned in Merchant Marine

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Spokesmen for a group of young seamen who claimed to represent thousands of other youths in the merchant marine said in a petition submitted to the New York Times that they were "imprisoned" in the merchant marine without rights as veterans, and without opportunity for discharge or means of leaving their ships except by joining the armed forces. The Times quotes the seamen as saying they were forced to "go along" with maritime unions in supporting the longshoremen's strike, and were powerless to oppose the action. The group, many in the 18 to 26 age bracket, declared that if they lost their union cards in opposing the strike they would be forced to return to their selective service boards.

### CRIME UP IN HUNGARY

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Budapest radio said tonight that the Hungarian government was going to introduce martial law "because of the increasing crime rate." A Reuter dispatch, quoting the same radio, said a state of siege had been declared in Hungary.

### HEADS CHICAGO PAPER

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Edward C. Lapping, formerly managing editor of the Detroit Times, has been appointed manager of the Chicago Herald American and will assume his new duties immediately.

### STRIKE SETTLED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP) A seven month old wage controversy ended today when 300 members of an AFL aircraft workers local employed by the Iron Fireman manufacturing company here accepted a compromise wage increase of 6.2 per cent in wages.

### General Cites 'Progress' In Jew Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Striking back at what he called "misleading" reports to President Truman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the president today that real progress has been attained in caring for Jews and other victims of Nazi persecution.

The white house released without comment General Eisenhower's reply to a report made last August by Earl G. Harrison, U. S. representative on the intergovernmental committee on refugees, who said that "we appear to be treating the Jews as the Nazis treated them except that we do not exterminate them."

Eisenhower said everything was being done to encourage displaced Europeans "to understand that they have been freed from tyranny, and that the supervision exercised over them is merely that necessary for their own protection and well being, and to facilitate essential maintenance."

Eisenhower said he recently raised the daily caloric food value per person for ordinary displaced persons in approved centers from 2000 to 2300 "and for racial, religious, and political persecutees to a minimum of 2500."

### Mrs. Terhune Says She in Communication With Dead Husband

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert Terhune said today that for three years her dead husband had been in constant communication with her from "across the line" dividing life and death.

The voice of the noted author of animal stories who died in 1942 has spoken to her from "within," she said in an interview, in words of comfort and to direct her in an activity she never before undertook—writing.

Mrs. Terhune said neither she nor her husband had ever taken an interest in spiritualism. But she asserted she was certain any person grieving for a loved one taken by death could communicate with the loved one.

### UAL Gets First of Army C-54 Planes

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Delivery to United Air Lines of the first two of a fleet of four-engine C-54 type airplanes for which it is negotiating a lease with the reconstruction finance corp. was announced tonight by W. A. Patterson, president of United.

### WLB Sets Plan For Liquidation By December

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The war labor board cleared its decks tonight for "orderly liquidation" by mid-December if possible.

It will limit its decisions in any new cases to mere recommendations and selection of arbitrators for disputes.

After next Monday, October 22, the board will accept no new cases and no appeals except where both parties agree to abide by a decision of an arbitrator or group of arbitrators named by the board.

### Mayme Yoder Rites Will Be On Thursday

WOODBURN — Final rites for Mayme M. Yoder, who died Monday at a Silverton hospital, will be held Thursday from the Zion Mennonite church at 10:30 a.m.

Born in East Linn, Mo., in 1895, she came to Oregon 16 years ago and for the past 12 years resided one mile east of Hubbard. She was a member of the Zion Mennonite church of Hubbard and is survived by the widower, C. G. Yoder; daughters, Mrs. Melvin Wolfer, Mrs. Edwin Hooley, Mrs. Clifford Conrad and Pearl M. Yoder, and a son, I. T. Yoder, all of Hubbard.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ella Walters and Mrs. Nora Walters, both of Redding, Calif., and five brothers, Harold Hostettler of Salem, Chris Hostettler of Modesto, Calif., Forrest Hostettler of Lebanon, Truman Hostettler of Newburg and Pius Hostettler of Woodburn.

Interment will be in the Zion Mennonite cemetery.

### Bird Shooting Reported Poor

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Portland nimrods, back from a trip to the best pheasant country in eastern Oregon, today reported "slim pickin'."

Bill Langley and Walter Hadlock spent three days in the area and bagged only four China pheasants, half the limit. "Last year I shot the limit in a few hours," mourned Hadlock. State game commission biologists blamed the lull on wet weather which kept pheasants from hatching early egg-settings last spring.

### Senate Group Cuts Request Of President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee sliced down to near half-leaf size today the broad authority to reorganize the government which President Truman had asked of congress.

Rewriting house-approved legislation, the committee put in provisions that:

- 1. No change shall be made in the status of 13 agencies. (This still leaves 90 or more that the president can shift about.)
- 2. Any reorganization plan may be vetoed by either house or senate, acting alone.

The agencies exempted from reorganization are the federal communications, interstate commerce, federal trade, securities and exchange, traffic, and federal power commissions, the federal land bank system, the federal deposit insurance corporation, the national mediation board, the national railroad adjustment board, railroad retirement board, District of Columbia government, and the general accounting office.

With the exception of these agencies, the measure allows the president to draw plans for shifting and consolidating government agencies to achieve efficiency and economy.

Any reorganization plan, however, must be submitted to congress. It would become effective 60 days later unless either house or senate adopted a resolution of disapproval.

As the measure came from the house, it required that both house and senate adopt a resolution of disapproval in order to invalidate a reorganization proposal. The house voted to exempt completely from reorganization only the federal trade, interstate commerce and securities and exchange commissions, and the three railway labor agencies.

### Labish Pastor Plans For Special Meetings

LABISH CENTER — Rev. Vernon Zornes, newly appointed minister to the Labish Center and Clear Lake churches, will hold EYF meetings at the grade school each Tuesday after school.

### NAVY PLANE CRASHES

YANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A navy airplane carrying 15 passengers and a five-man crew from Kodiak, Alaska, to Seattle, crashed into a ditch at Sea Island airport last night but all aboard escaped serious injury.

### Funeral Service At 9:30 Today For Mrs. Keene

WOODBURN—Funeral services for Maggie Keene, who died at her home in Fairfield Monday, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday from the St. Louis Catholic church here. Interment will follow in Belcrest Memorial park, Salem.

Mrs. Keene was born at Gervais, June 29, 1878. She is survived by a son, Carter Keene, and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Lucuc, both of Gervais; a brother, Albert Nys of Brooks and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Fisher and Mrs. Mary Stevens both of Salem, and by five grandchildren.

Recitation of the rosary was held Tuesday night at the Ringo chapel.

### Freedom Sought for Draft Law Violators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A dozen persons calling themselves friends of imprisoned conscientious objectors, picketed the White House grounds today.

Their goal, according to Mrs. Julius Eichel, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a pardon for imprisoned violators of the selective service act.

They distributed pamphlets asserting "amnesty eventually for war objectors—why not now?"

### ASKS BENEFITS VOTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—President Truman asked congress today to appropriate an additional \$928,000,000 for payment of benefits under government-financed life insurance policies issued to service men.

### Cannery Will Be Established At Woodburn

WOODBURN, Oct. 16.—(Special) Representatives from the Woodburn school board, the city council and the chamber of commerce voted tonight to sponsor a community cannery as a community project and to accept the offer of equipment from the state board of vocational education.

The group also discussed a building site for the \$5500 proposed cannery building and appointed Mrs. John Ramage, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Neal Butterfield, James Lizesay, Mrs. Mable Grass, J. J. Hall, C. H. Arney and Mrs. Harold Picknor to an advisory committee. Carl Magnuson, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at the Woodburn high school, was in charge of arrangements between the city and the state board.

Mrs. Elsie Specht, Silverton, chairman of Silverton's drive for a community cannery, told of the methods used in her city to raise funds for a cannery building.

### Three Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The wreckage of a small navy bomber missing on a flight from Moon island in southwest Washington to Seattle was located late today north of Hoquiam, Wash., with the pilot and two crew members dead. Names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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