

### Conferees Balk At Provisions In Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Senate conferees balked today at accepting a house-approved ban on union "feather bedding" practices, sympathy strikes and monopolistic walkouts. The senate group, headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), is meeting jointly with house members to write a final version of the long-debated labor disputes legislation. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the house labor committee and Rep. Landis (R-Ind.) told a reporter their main strategy is to draft a bill the senate would pass over a veto by President Truman. Definitions Given The house bill gives these definitions for the three features whose proposed ban drew senate opposition: "Feather bedding"—Compelling employers to hire more workers than they need to do the job. Sympathy strike—A walkout not involving a direct dispute between an employer and his workers, but a difference with another employer. Employers' Collusion Monopolistic strike—A walkout resulting "from any conspiracy, collusion or concerted plan of action between employees of competing employers" where the employers are not represented by the same union. Taft said the "feather bedding" prohibition would impose on the courts the "almost impossible" task of determining how many men are needed for given jobs.

### 150 See Film On War Dead

More than 150 persons viewed the film "Decision" and obtained information of the return of war dead from overseas, Tuesday night at a program sponsored by Beaver Navy post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Lt. Col. V. L. Lewis, Auburn, Wash., of the army graves registration service, said the army would not decide final disposition of bodies, but would leave that up to next of kin. M. Sgt. Thomas Massey, army

recruiter, showed films of the Bikini atom bomb tests. Another film shown was "Plan for Peace," concerned with military preparedness. Entertainment was provided by a Salem high school sophomore vocal trio, comprising Loretta Lentz, Ramona Van Hess and Wanda Boynton, and a tap dance by Shirley Woodraska from Oregon Institute of Dancing.

### 'Silent' Plane Has Slow Prop

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 20.—(AP)—Scientists have produced the first "silent" airplane. Two hundred aviation experts, here for a demonstration of the new ship, call it one of aviation's major developments of recent years. John F. Victory, secretary of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, said complaints about noise, made by adjoining property owners, have closed a number of metropolitan airports. The plane has a five bladed propeller, instead of a conventional propeller having a lesser number of blades. The propeller revolves at a slower speed than conventional ones. But the new propeller showed noise pressure reduced 90 per cent.

### Mrs. Van Buren Succumbs After Year of Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Lavina Van Buren, who died Tuesday after a year's illness, will be Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at Howell-Edwards chapel, with burial at Albany's Masonic cemetery. Mrs. Van Buren was born at Marion, Ore., in 1875 and attended Marion and Jefferson schools. In 1895 she was married to George Van Buren, who survives. They resided in Jefferson and Albany before coming five years ago to Salem, where their home was at 285 N. 21st st. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Floy L. McElroy of Salem; son, Dr. Hiet G. Van Buren of Fresno, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Flora George of Portland, Mrs. Joseph R. Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Cardwell of Benicia, Calif.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### No Appeal for Death Penalty In Lynch Case

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 20.—(AP)—State prosecutors today asked conviction but no death penalty for 28 white men accused of lynching a South Carolina negro, and defense counsel countered immediately with demand for acquittal to convince northerners that "it's no use meddling in Greenville county." The unprecedented murder and conspiracy case, which has consumed eight days, concluded with final arguments at 5:45 p. m. (EST). Judge J. Robert Martin said he hoped to begin charging the jury shortly after 10 a. m. tomorrow. The defense criticized "northern interference," and charged northern newspapers and radio commentators with being responsible "for all our trouble in the south."

### Log Dump in River Sought

Possibility that Hawley Pulp and Paper Co. of Oregon City will establish a log dump near Salem in the Willamette river was disclosed Tuesday in a war department public notice. The paper firm applied to the war department, which has jurisdiction over the river navigation, to build a railroad trestle, log dump and two three-pile dolphins and to dredge in the vicinity of Durant bar near on the north bank three miles upstream from the bridge between Salem and West Salem. The dredging would open a small entrance channel between the bar and the north shore, material dredged to be used as railway fill on the shore. The district army engineer's office in Portland will receive objections from the standpoint of navigation until May 30, according to Col. O. E. Walsh, district engineer.

### Navy Budget Cut Passes

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—The house passed a \$3,489,761,100 navy appropriation bill today, overriding democratic protests that the 11 per cent cut it makes in President Truman's request will shrink navy and marine corps strength by 82,000. Only a token fight was made to restore some of the \$377,519,200 cut from budget bureau estimates by the appropriations committee.

### Ocean Effects Own Rescue of Pilot—After Seven Hours

MITCHEL FIELD, N.Y., May 20.—(AP)—Lt. Hubert W. Gainer, 31, Freeport, N.Y., survived a seven-hour ordeal after parachuting from the sputtering P-47 plane which he headed out to sea to prevent possible loss of life in a crash on land. His gas supply gave out near the end of the training flight from Maxwell field, Ala. He headed the plane out to sea and jumped. After landing he inflated his life raft. At daybreak, he said he drifted through a cordon of patrolling boats, but they failed to see him. Finally breakers overturned the raft about an eighth of a mile offshore. He swam and then waded ashore.

### Warships End Visit

BAGHDAD, Iraq, May 20.—(AP)—A U. S. cruiser and two destroyers ended today an eight-day goodwill tour of Persian gulf ports.

### Hewitt Appointed To Klamath Post

Ronald Hewitt, native of Salem and graduate of Willamette university, has been appointed juvenile officer for Klamath county with headquarters at Klamath Falls. Hewitt is a former Multnomah county probation officer and at the time of his latest appointment was in the department of public welfare in Portland.

### Dr. U. F. Hawk, Retired Pastor, Dies in Salem

Dr. Ulysses Franklin Hawk, retired after 50 years of Methodist church ministry, died here Tuesday following a period of failing health. He had resided for the past four years in Salem, at 643 Union st. Born May 7, 1865, in Wisconsin, Hawk spent his childhood in Iowa and Pennsylvania. He attended college at Pennington seminary, New Jersey. After his marriage he and Mrs. Hawk came west to Salmon City, Ida., as missionaries, in 1887. He served pastorates in Butte, Mont., Yakima, The Dalles, Spokane and Seattle and was three times a district superintendent. He was frequently a delegate to the church's general conference. Survivors are the widow, Laura L. Hawk of Salem; a son, Dr. Raymond F. Hawk of Bellingham, Wash.; brothers, the Rev. N. S. Hawk of Salem, also a retired minister, and Wesley Hawk of Allentown, Pa.; sister, Emma Lutz of Allentown. Private services will be Friday at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with concluding services in the Mission cemetery, with Dr. Joseph M. Adams officiating.

### Draft Files on Way to Salem

Files of records from local draft boards are being unloaded and stored at state selective service headquarters this week, according to Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state director. All boards are expected to have remitted their complete files by the end of the month. Meanwhile, some desks and other furniture no longer in use at state headquarters, 184 N. Commercial st., were being transferred to the Salem armory for use by national guard units. The draft law provided that all such surplus of the agency be turned over to guard and organized reserve groups, said Wooton.

### Ill Circuit Judge Commits Suicide

PENDELTON, May 20.—(AP)—Ex-Circuit Judge C. L. Sweek, long ill of cancer, took his own life last night, his son, Jack Sweek, said today. The son said the former judge, 61 years old, shot himself in the head with a revolver. Sweek was circuit judge for the Umatilla-Morrow county district for 16 years, resigning late in April. Homer I. Watts, Athena, was appointed his successor.

### Kaiser-Frazer in Black

RENO, Nev., May 20.—(AP)—The Kaiser-Frazer Motor company is making money now for the first time since its organization a year and a half ago, President Joseph W. Frazer told the annual meeting of stockholders here today.

### French Merchant Strike

PARIS, May 20.—(AP)—Nearly 3,000,000 shopkeepers and small business men throughout France will go on strike for 10 hours on June 4 to protest against governmental red tape.

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### Eola School To Hold 91st Graduation

EOLA, May 20.—The 91st commencement of Eola grade school will be held at 11 a. m. Friday, May 23, for six pupils, five boys and a girl. Dale Brunk, 12, is the third generation of his family to finish the school, his father, Ernest Brunk, was the second generation and is now a member of the school board. Thomas Brunk, the grandfather, served 35 years on the school board and was the first generation.

### Lodge Honors Past Presidents

Thor lodge, Sons of Norway, Tuesday night honored its three past presidents with a dinner party and meeting in the Woman's clubhouse. Past presidents, all present for the affair, are J. A. Sholseth, Mrs. Louise Arneson and Nels Tonnig. A Norwegian menu featured the dinner and entertainment including an accordion solo by Olga Tonnig followed the after-dinner business meeting. Three members initiated into the lodge are Mrs. Helen Lovald, Mrs. Martha Michelson and H. A. Ellseth. Mrs. Michelson told the members of her recent nine-months visit to Norway. It was decided that next three monthly meetings will be outdoor affairs, to be arranged by Mrs. Arneson.

### No-Strike Pledge Asked of Faculty

SEATTLE, May 20.—(AP)—University of Washington faculty members today were given forms to sign attesting that they do not belong to any organization which would strike against or advocate the overthrow of national, state or local governments. The faculty was informed the university would not issue payroll checks until its employees payrolled notarized statements of such nonmembership.

### POLO BACK AGAIN

PORTLAND, May 20.—(AP)—The city health bureau today reported the city's first case of infantile paralysis this year -- that of a 34-year-old boy, discovered in the early stages of the disease.

### Silverton—Mrs. Betty Marek is working part time evenings at the Palace theater. Mrs. Mare is assistant at the Silverton city offices.

### Stapleton Loses Denver Election

DENVER, May 20.—(AP)—A 35-year-old navy veteran and political novice was elected mayor of Denver tonight in an upheaval which broke two decades of dominance by Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton. Stapleton, who is completing his fifth four-year terms as mayor, conceded the election of Quigg Newton, Yale graduate and scion of a family long prominent in Colorado business circles.

### Salem Pioneer In Lineage of U.S. Official

An interesting "local angle" emerged with the call of Watson B. Miller, administrator of the federal security division, and Ernie Tallman, regional representative of the division of old age insurance, on R. C. Stillwell, manager of the local office in the post office building. Miller's grandfather, Dr. Silas V. Miller, crossed the plains in 1850 and located in Salem and was one of the founders of the Masonic lodge here. Then he moved to California and died at the age of 37 near Placerville. His widow took her family back to Indiana. One son, John, had been born during the plains crossing. He was the father of the Salem visitor.

### The two officials of the federal social security system were visiting some of the local offices in the west to check on administration of old age and survivors' insurance.

"We are now sending monthly checks to some two million persons," said Miller, "and this number will continue to grow. Our reserve funds now amount to around nine million dollars, invested in government bonds."

Miller favors an increase in the allowances to beneficiaries and the extension of social security to persons now uncovered.

### Falling Snag Kills Logger

DALLAS, May 20.—Funeral services for LaVerne Easter, 23, who was killed Monday when struck on the head by a falling snag in logging operations near Grand Ronde, will be held at Ocean Lake. Easter had been employed on the Phelps and Lilly logging operation since March when he was discharged from the army. Survivors are his father, Alfred T. Easter, sr., Ocean Lake; his mother, Mrs. George Clancy, Tacoma; and three brothers, Alfred T., jr., Portland; Paul Maxwell, Ocean Lake; and Glen LeRoy, Matseu. Henkle-Bollman, funeral directors, were in charge of services.

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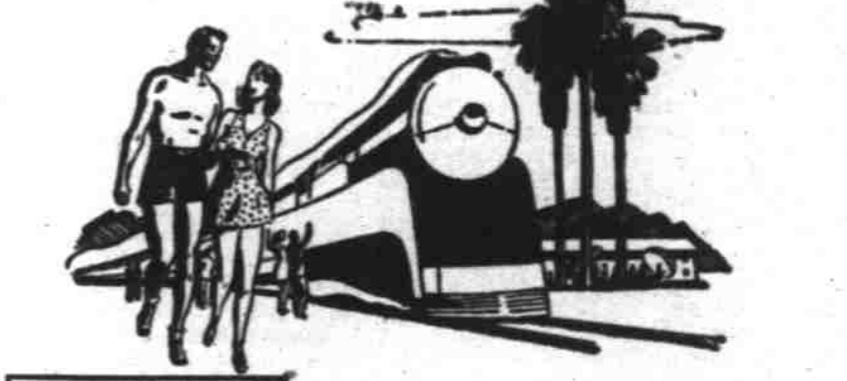
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