

Lewis, Miners Fined; Boss Asks Protest Strike End

\$1,420,000 Total; Door Held Open for Added Punishment

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—John L. Lewis appealed to his soft coal miners to go back to work tonight after he had been fined \$20,000 and the United Mine Workers \$1,400,000 for criminal contempt of court.

Many miners, protesting the heavy penalties against Lewis and the union, had refused to dig coal.

Frank Hughes, UMW international board member and president of district 3 at Greensburg, Pa., said he had this message from Lewis:

"We are today executing bonds perfecting appeals. I do hope you will convey to each miner my wish that they immediately return to work."

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough assessed today's big fines. He wanted to send Lewis to prison but said he would take the government's advice and not do it.

But Goldsborough, at the government's request, held the door open for a possible further punishment.

He put off the sentence for "civil contempt" until Friday. Assistant Attorney General Graham Morison told reporters the postponement of this sentence serves as a "prod" to the soft-coal miners to dig coal in obedience to a Taft-Hartley act court order which is still in effect.

Morison said it was legally possible to ask for new fines, or even a jail term, on the civil contempt charge.

Found Guilty

Yesterday Federal Judge Goldsborough found Lewis and the union guilty of criminal contempt because they were one week late in taking notice of the court order requiring them to end the coal strike.

Today he solemnly announced to the excited crowd in his courtroom that the court must be imposed to sustain the American people's welfare, health, safety, and "ordinary way of life."

He also said the national prestige must be sustained in view of the present international situation.

To Appeal Case

The union quickly announced it would appeal to the U. S. court of appeals. Unlike 1948, however, there was no indication that the government would join in the appeal to ask that the case go straight to the supreme court.

In view of the appeal, Goldsborough didn't force Lewis and the union to pay the fines right away. He granted a delay on the promise that \$1,420,000 bond would be put up before 10 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20—(AP)—Four labor groups here denounced today federal-court contempt fines imposed on John L. Lewis and his miners. But President John F. Shearman and Sterling, a labor council (AFL) warned against "ill-advised action."

Bridges Opposes

The CIO Warehouse union, local 6, called the verdict "a blow against all working men and women in any union." Harry Bridges, CIO Longshoreman's union leader, attempted to outlaw trade union solidarity, using the Taft-Hartley law as the instrument.

Harry Lundberg, president of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (AFL), said his union telegraphed protests to President Truman.

AFL unionists, at a meeting headed by the executive secretary of the Pacific coast district Metal Trades council, called it "an infamous decision," and voted to consider an organized protest.

State Mother Of '48 Chosen

PORTLAND, April 20—(AP)—The Oregon mother of 1948 is Mrs. Stanley L. Kidder, 68, Roseburg.

The mother of three sons, she was selected by the governor's committee.

A native of Roseburg, her adult life has been divided between Roseburg and the Philippines, where she married Stanley L. Kidder, a postal clerk, in 1908. Her sons attended school here, but when war broke out she was in Manila. She spent 37 months in Santo Tomas prison after the Japanese took over.



JOHN L. LEWIS Hit in pocketbook.

UAW Chief Hit In Gangland Style Attack

DETROIT, April 20—(AP)—Firing through a window, an assassin shot and seriously wounded Walter P. Reuther of the CIO tonight.

Hastily-summoned surgeons placed the United Auto Workers Union president on an operating table a little more than two hours after he was shot at his home about 9:55 p. m.

Authorities immediately began an inquiry and Prosecutor James N. McNally said Reuther blamed the shooting on "management, communists, or a screwball."

The shotgun blast was fired by a stealthy gunman through a window of the 40-year-old union chief's home in Detroit's northwest section about 9:45 p. m.

One slug entered Reuther's right arm and a second lodged in the right chest cavity. Police took up a hunt for a two-door sedan reported seen in the neighborhood.

Shotgun Used

The weapon was believed a 16-gauge shotgun. The car in which the gunman was believed to have escaped was described as "maroon or red."

Police said their investigation established that Reuther's assailant fired a cartridge which contained slugs as distinct from buckshot. There are four to six slugs in a cartridge each about the size of the end of a man's finger.

Reuther whose big auto union is in the midst of its 1948 wage boost drive, had just returned home from a UAW executive board meeting.

As the red-haired, aggressive unionist stood at a refrigerator, the furtive gunman fired a blast through the window. A salad dish fell shattered from Reuther's hand and he reeled from the impact of the shot.

Neighbor Arrives

Thomas A. Johnstone, a neighbor, dashed to the Reuther home and found Reuther crawling on the floor of the Reuthers' enclosed rear porch in an apparent effort to learn the identity of the gunman.

Attractive Mrs. Reuther was just out of the line of fire. She and Reuther were preparing a late snack before retiring.

The Reuther's two children, Linda Mae, 5, and Elizabeth Ann, nine months, were asleep in their bedroom.

Dr. Angelo Lenzi, also a Reuther neighbor, came to the home to find Reuther conscious and denouncing his assailant.

Draft Measure Enters House

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—A bill to draft men 19 through 25 was introduced today by Rep. Andrews (R-N.Y.), chairman of the house armed services committee.

The measure is the first to reach either the house or senate since President Truman asked for temporary selective service and universal military training as part of the preparedness program.

Andrews' bill would: Call on all men from 18 through 30 to register for the draft. Make men 19 through 25 eligible for actual service. Set a ceiling of 2,006,000 men for all armed forces, 621,500 more than the present strength. Proposed ceilings for each service—army 837,000; navy 556,000; marine corps, 111,000; air force, 502,000.

State Board of Control Accepts Bids on New Construction at Eastern Oregon TB Hospital

The low bid of \$248,407 for construction of a new dormitory and superintendent's cottage at the eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles was accepted Tuesday by the state board of control.

The bid, made by H. J. Setberger, Portland, must still be approved by the state emergency board.

The boards will meet jointly Friday afternoon to award the contract for the \$225,000 dormitory and the approximately \$23,000 residence. They are the last projects included in the board of control's state building fund program. When the contract is awarded, approximately \$400,000 will remain in the fund.

The hospital has a \$30,000 appropriation for the dormitory with the remainder of the \$225,000 coming out of the \$4,000,000 state building fund allocated to the board of control for institution

U.S. Offers to Supply Troops For Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, April 20—(AP)—The United States today made a carefully hedged offer of American troops to support a United Nations Palestine trusteeship.

Soviet Russia and Britain promptly turned thumbs down but for different reasons.

Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the second special U. N. assembly on Palestine, proposed a trusteeship scheme for the Holy Land in a speech to the assembly's 58-nation political committee.

He said the U. S. would chip in troops to back it up if other selected nations would help with their soldiers.

The statement had the evident approval of President Truman. A British delegation spokesman declined for his country any share in a trusteeship army. He said Britain would not have any troops or naval units available for any Palestine duty after August 1.

The second turn-down came from Soviet Russia, which was not asked to contribute soldiers.

Andrei A. Gromyko, soviet deputy foreign minister, declared Russia still wanted to carry out the partition scheme approved last fall by the regular assembly. He declared he would vote against the new American proposals for a U. N. trusteeship.

Morse Bill Seeks Armed Force Unity

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.) called unification of America's armed forces a flop today and introduced a bill intended to bring better team work.

Morse proposed to abolish the departments of army, navy and air force as independent units. The top officials of these services—now secretaries—would become assistant secretaries under the secretary of defense.

Horse Halts at Red Light; Gets Caught by Cop

DETROIT, April 20—(AP)—Joy, a policeman's horse, is a creature of habits, both good and bad.

She had a bad habit of running away without Patrolman Vernard Foster. She did it again today.

She also has a good habit of observing traffic signals. She stopped for a red light and Foster recaptured her.

The Oregon Statesman

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Gun Blast Wounds CIO's Reuther

Bridge Bid Over Hurdle

Italians to Exclude Reds From Cabinet

ROME, Wednesday, April 21—(AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democrats and their anti-communist allies piled up a mounting popular vote lead early today over the communist-led popular front.

The anti-communist alliance held a better than two-to-one lead over the front in both races as the counting continued in the contests to seats in Italy's new senate and chamber of deputies. They were at stake in Sunday and Monday's national elections.

There appeared to be no chance for the communists to gain control of either house. The Christian Democrats had a chance to win single handed control of the chamber of deputies and in combination with their anti-communist allies polled a wide enough popular vote lead to give them probable control of the senate.

The communists' crushing popular vote defeat apparently locked them out of the new cabinet. Vice-Premier Giuseppe Saragat said today the communists will not be admitted to Italy's new government.

Rioting Quelled

Trunkloads of soldiers rushed to Milan's Central Duomo square early today to quell rioting.

Virtually complete returns in the senate contest gave the combined anti-communist parties 64.1 per cent of the vote, or 12,400,570 to 5,882,253 for the popular front, composed of Palmiro Togliatti's communists and Pietro Nenni's leftist socialists. The front's percentage was 30.5. Minor parties accounted for the rest.

Percentages Listed

Official returns in the senatorial race gave the Christian Democratic candidates 9,246,443 votes, or 47.9 per cent of the total, from 40,407 of Italy's 61,647 precincts. The popular-front received 5,882,253 votes, or 30.5 per cent.

Other parties: Anti-Communist Socialist Unity 1,348,511 or 7 per cent; National Bloc 1,295,490 or 6.6 per cent; Republicans 510,132 or 2.6 per cent.

In the 1946 elections for the constituent assembly, the communists and pro-communist socialists got 39.7 per cent and Christian Democrats 35.2 per cent.

Stassen Talk Set April 26

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen will return to Oregon this month just ahead of New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in their campaign for the state's republican presidential primary vote.

The two presidential aspirants, the only candidates lined up on the May 21 ballot in the state, appear headed for an all-out battle for the republican vote.

Stassen will make a public address at Portland's Benson auditorium April 26. This is just four days before Gov. Dewey leaves New York for a 10-day Oregon tour.

Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction and may or may not reflect the policy of this newspaper.)

Today's subject: Miller B. Hayden

Marion District Attorney

An interest in law enforcement has motivated the career of M. B. Hayden since his early adult life, and prompts him to seek the republican nomination for re-election as district attorney for Marion county.

Hayden was born in Salem in 1895, of pioneer ancestry, and was reared and educated here, graduating from M. B. Hayden High School, the College of Law, Willamette University. He is married, and is active in the Masons, the Eagles, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Grange.

He was a member of Company M, local national guard company, in 1918 when it was mustered into federal service and sent to the Mexican border. In 1917 Hayden

Board Okehs Bid on Span at Independence

Construction of a new Willamette river bridge at Independence was advanced Tuesday in Portland by state highway commission action on bids for the 2214-foot span.

The commission referred the low bid of \$845,900, by the Macco Construction Co., of Clearwater, Calif., to the highway engineer with power to award pending an agreement with Marion and Polk counties on sharing the cost. The four bids ranged up to \$1,150,100.

The commission's action is to be followed today by a condemnation suit, by which Marion county will seek to acquire title to right-of-way for the eastern approach. The suit will be filed in Marion county circuit court.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy, who attended the highway commission meetings in Portland Tuesday, said it is probable that this county will agree to accepting the bids under present terms, the state will pay one-half the cost and the counties one-quarter each.

However, said Murphy, the \$845,900 bid would make the total cost of the bridge \$948,931—including 10 per cent for engineering and supervision by the highway department, a fill on each end which will probably be handled by each county, and the value of a quantity of steel already on hand.

The commission also referred to the engineer with power to award a bid to George P. Betty, Beaverton, for widening the Little Pudding river bridge on Salem-Silverton secondary highway, at \$14,925.

(Additional details on page 2.)

Commission Scores Change In Zone Code

The city planning and zoning commission Tuesday night voted their disapproval to a pending zone code amendment affecting expansion of school or church buildings in residential zones, and deferred action on a requested zone change to permit construction of a telephone office building at Court and Winter streets.

Commissioners instructed City Manager J. L. Franzen to call a conference among the zone group, the Salem long range planning commission and the Oregon chapter of American Institute of Architects, in order to recommend to the city council a zoning plan for the state capitol area.

Meeting Friday

The commission indicated it would decide its recommendation to the city council on Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's request for permission to build across the street from the state library, following the joint meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in city hall.

Harry V. Collins, P. E. & T. division manager here, told the commission last night that his company has a 15-year lease on the 84 by 115 foot corner property owned by Robert Somerville of Portland, is to build a one-story building for the phone company offices which are "now being pushed out of the present building by our expansion."

Collins also asked that permission be given to build the structure to the sidewalk, noting that virtually the entire lot is needed for the construction.

Asks Setback Line

Attorney Peery Buren, representing Max Buren, holder of property at 745 Court st., in the same block as the proposed telephone building's site, asked the commission to consider business zoning for the entire block, instead of "spot zoning" the corner lot.

A letter from First Presbyterian church board of trustees favored the proposed zone change and asked the city to establish a setback line policy for that block, in which the church owns property. The state board of control already has given its approval for a telephone building in the capitol zone district, and petitions favoring the change represent 85 per cent of nearby property.

Zoning commissioners voted to recommend that the city council kill a bill proposed by Alderman Albert H. Gille to restore residential area controls removed a year ago. The zone code now permits a church or school to build an addition without obtaining city council or nearby property owners' consent, even if located in a class residential zone.

The bill was opposed before the commission by Attorney Walter Lamkin, representing several churches; the Rev. Norman Brown, representing Salem Ministerial association, and the Rev. A. G. Yates, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church, and representative of National Holiness association.

In other actions the commission gave its endorsement for city council action to permit erection of a Scottish Rite fraternal building at Summer and Gaines streets and proposed a change from residential (class II) to business (class III) zone for Rich L. Reimann property near 13th street and Rural avenue, in place of the industrial zone (class IV) Reimann sought to permit a lumber yard development.

McLean REELECTED BY AP

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, today was reelected president of the Associated Press.



WALTER REUTHER Wounded in arm.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

The state has needed a proper museum at Champeo park for many years. The frame pavilion has housed some relics of the past and the cabin contains some interesting articles from Oregon's long history. But there is no building permanent in construction and spacious in character that would answer the need for a genuine museum. It is therefore noteworthy that the state highway commission which administers the park is considering a museum project.

That, however, did not answer the pressing need for museums in Portland and Salem. The Champeo museum properly could house selected exhibits remaining especially of pioneer days. But its traffic is light except in summer months. The major museums of history and anthropology ought to be in Portland, with another important state museum of history in Salem. These would be open daily not only for curious visitors but for careful study of materials by professional and other workers in these fields.

The Oregon Historical society ought to have a large and imposing building to house its library, its museum and its staff of workers. Now it is housed in limited quarters in the customhouse building in Portland. The society's collection of books, maps and manuscripts and papers dealing with northwest history is almost priceless. It is a reflection on the people of Oregon that they have neglected to provide it with a suitable home. The state has been parsimonious.

(Continued on editorial page)

1,500 Added to Election Rolls On Final Day

Approximately 1,500 persons in Salem added their names Tuesday to the list of those eligible to vote at the May 21 primary. Lines at two registration sites lengthened as the day progressed, and the county clerk's windows at the courthouse finally closed at 8:30 p. m. to end the sign-up for this election.

An estimated 1,800 people joined the last-minute rush at the courthouse. During the late afternoon and evening they formed a double line from the clerk's office down the stairs to the tax office.

About 400 voters crowded into the Salem League of Women Voters' booth in the T. A. Livesley building Tuesday, and another registered at the Labor temple.

County Clerk Harlan Judd had predicted that the peak primary registration count of 17,134 in May, 1940, would be surpassed this time, but doubted that the all-time high of 40,400 in November, 1940, would be reached.

O'Dwyer Raises Fare in Subway

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer tonight approved a 10-cent subway fare and a 2-cent surface vehicle charge signaling the end of New York's historic nickel fare.

O'Dwyer said the new rates would go into effect July 1.

O'Dwyer's action broke all political precedents. The fare has long been a debated issue, but perennial attempts to alter it have in the end been rejected.

CIO Picket Killed In Armour Strike

CHICAGO, April 20—(AP)—A CIO picket was fatally injured today when strikers tried to stop a truck from entering an Armour & Co. plant.

Santo Cicardo, 38, died tonight at county hospital after being run over earlier by the truck. Cicardo was a member of the CIO Packing House Workers union. The union has been on strike against the nation's meat packers since March 16.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"Guess who!"



"Guess who!"

Animal Crackers