

Supreme Court Voids Claims For Portal Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—The supreme court decided in effect today that congress acted illegally when it voided workers' claims for some \$6,000,000,000 in retroactive "portal-to-portal" pay.

Portal-to-portal pay means pay for traveling from a factory gate to the actual place of work, for washing up, for sharpening tools, etc. Claims for such pay were sharply restricted by congress when it passed the portal-to-portal act.

The supreme court refused to review the dismissal by the United States district court at Baltimore of back pay claims filed by 13 employees of B. H. Hubbert and Son, Inc., prior to passage of the act.

The Baltimore court threw out the suit when the company contended that the new law, signed May 14, 1947, retroactively cancelled such claims. Its action was upheld by the U. S. circuit court at Richmond.

The high court dismissed the workers' appeal without comment today. It was the tribunal's first action on the validity of any portion of the portal-to-portal act.

The court deferred action, however, on several other cases based almost wholly on contentions that the law is unconstitutional.

In general, the act barred existing and future claims for portal-to-portal pay unless they are covered by employer-worker contracts or are valid because of tradition or practice.

In other actions today, the supreme court:

1. Rejected a request that it rule on the validity of the injunction issued last July against a threatened nationwide strike by railroad workers. The government contended that any ruling by the court would be merely "an advisory opinion" since the dispute was settled while an appeal was pending. The high court does not give advisory opinions.

2. Lifted a lower court order under which the Ford Motor company was forbidden to own an automobile finance company or to try to persuade dealers and car buyers to finance deals through any particular company. The decision was by a 4-3 vote.

Owners Remove Pinball Machine In New City Area

Owners of three businesses in the newly-annexed Kingwood water district in Polk county have voluntarily removed pinball machines from their buildings, Salem police reported Monday.

Eleven coin-in-the-slot machines were being operated in two taverns and a restaurant last week after the section officially became a part of Salem. City ordinance prohibits the devices. Police said the machines were removed Saturday afternoon.

Parents of Royal Prince



LONDON, Nov. 15—Princess Elizabeth (left), 22-year-old elder daughter of King George VI of England, gave birth to a prince in London's Buckingham palace. It was announced at the palace that "her royal highness and her son are both doing well." The princess is shown with her husband, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. When the duke was made Freeman of the City of London. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.) (Pictures, story also on Page 1.)

Thorns Match Roses in Life Of New Prince

By Alex Singleton

LONDON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Life won't be all peaches and cream for the young prince who was born yesterday in Buckingham palace.

Barring disaster, of course, he will never know want. But he won't know much privacy, either. Although he is labeled a future sovereign, he will find out that his whims and fancies will have to bend to discipline.

The homage of the British will be his, he will be honored by many foreign lands and he will cut his teeth on a jeweled crown, figuratively, and perhaps even literally. But that homage and the honors will mean eyes are upon him all the time.

He can't play hockey or run down to the Thames for a swim. He won't be able to yell at a playmate. "Ah, yer fadder's mustache." For the discipline under which he will be raised will be tough, rigid and ever-present. A prince has got to learn to mind his manners.

He will have the best of care, a private nursery, plenty of toys, his playmates will be hand-picked from the cream of Britain's aristocracy. But he'll learn, and soon, that there are things a pauper can do that are denied to a prince.

When he's older there'll be speeches, dedications, banquets, photographs, factory inspection, hospital tours. Day after day, month after month, without ceasing. His public will be easy to please but hard to satisfy.

Think you'd like to be a prince?

Salem Man's Name Drawn In Farm List

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 15—(AP)—E. E. Scott, Salem, Nov. 15, was among 30 lucky veterans whose names were drawn today for the first 10 government-owned farms made available by the bureau of reclamation on the Columbia basin project.

The 30 winners will be screened by a three-man board on their financial responsibility and resources, character and farming experience. Those deemed eligible will be allowed to pick their farms in the order of their priority in today's drawing. Scott was number 10.

Israel Fights Loss of Negev Desert Area

PARIS, Nov. 15—(AP)—Israel told the United Nations today it would put up fierce resistance against loss of the Negev desert in southern Palestine.

Moshe Shertok, Israeli foreign minister, spoke before the general assembly's 58-nation political committee as that body began debate on the peace plan of Count Folke Bernadotte, slain Palestine mediator.

The Negev, scene of recent bitter fighting between Israeli and Egyptian forces, was given to Israel under the Palestine partition plan adopted by the assembly Nov. 29, 1947. Under the Bernadotte plan it would be given to the Arabs.

Shertok said any Arab state trying to annex the Negev "should have to overcome, in bloody battles, the fiercest resistance that the Jews have yet offered anywhere to the Arab invaders."

Seattle Man Speaks Sunday At Silverton

SILVERTON, Nov. 15—Heathens, in the commonly accepted meaning, are not confined to foreign countries, Dr. H. L. Foss, Seattle, told his Silverton audience at Trinity church Sunday. Dr. Foss, president of the Pacific district of the Evangelical Lutheran church, was guest speaker at the annual 11 o'clock mission festival and gave the address at the fellowship dinner which followed.

"There are more than 80 million people who are unchurched and more than 18 million children who never set foot in Sunday school or church in our so-called Christian America," Dr. Foss said. He urged his listeners to "better understand the world's next door neighbors" if they wanted to do "something about the turmoil in the world today." The average church goer is content to let his mere membership count as his contribution toward a Christian world, he averred.

Dr. Foss also opposed the "well meaning" of some "good Christian people" who make the mistake of trying to cram their church down people's throats. It isn't done that way, he said, suggesting that instead of bringing religion and peace to the world "try kindness, interest, concern for their welfare, invitation to attend church and prayer, and practice it on the next door neighbor."

Dr. Foss announced he would be back at Silverton on December 5 for the dedication of the remodeled Immanuel Lutheran church here.

BLOCKADE TO CONTINUE FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 15—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today he does not believe the blockade of Berlin will be lifted this year.

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Candidates File Expenses for 1948 Elections

The Oregon republican budget and finance committee reported to the state elections division Monday it expended \$144,302 in behalf of candidates for state offices during the general election.

The Multnomah county republican central committee reported expenditures of \$22,632, while the republican state central committee spent \$66,768.

Other republican and democrat expense reports filed Monday included:

Douglas McKay-for-Governor committee, \$20,748.
William Murray-for-Attorney-General committee, \$13,127.
Carl Gilson, in behalf of Lew Wallace, democratic candidate for governor, \$3,085.

Laurie E. Ross, in behalf of Lew Wallace, \$5,725.
Dr. E. D. Boring, treasurer of the Earl T. Newberry for-Secretary of State committee, \$7,610.

Katherine Dunaway, secretary, independent candidate analysis group, in behalf of William B. Murray, democrat, for attorney general, \$3,270.

Josephine Spaulding, Salem, for state representative, \$93.36.
W. Klampe, in behalf of Douglas R. Yeager, Salem, for state representative, \$57.50.

Oregon State Industrial Union council, in behalf of Manley J. Wilson, democrat, for U. S. senator \$2,318.

Marietta county republican central committee, \$1,610.

Linn county republican central committee, \$1,247.

Polk county republican central committee, \$166.

YMCA Campaign For Members Hits One Third Mark

Salem YMCA membership reports improved again Monday as the annual campaign entered its last lap. With the day's score of 62 new members, the total reached 152 toward a goal of 504.

Final reports for the adult division will be made at a 6:30 p. m. dinner Wednesday at the YM. The boys' division will meet Wednesday afternoon and again in Saturday.

Scores of Monday's "games" in the football-type competition leave Stanford and WSC as champions of the northern and southern divisions. High point workers Monday were Raymond Page and Mrs. Glen Mattison.

Power Pole Bests Small Automobile, Occupants Treated

A midget auto and its occupants emerged second best in an encounter with a power pole at Lana avenue and Fairgrounds road Saturday night, city police reported.

The undersized car was driven by Wilford L. Ward, 2040 Bruce st., and struck the pole while turning into Lana avenue. Mrs. Ward, a passenger, suffered a face cut and broke several teeth. The car was demolished about the front end. Police said the power pole suffered no apparent damage.

Marine Reserves Add Two Recruits

Two new recruits were enlisted Monday night in the regular drill session of Salem's marine reserve corps at the airport armory.

They are Herman W. Fry, 1075 Electric ave., and William H. Templeman, 3780 Brooks ave., both of Salem.

Study during the session was devoted to the .50 caliber machine gun, battery fire control, radio operation and the firing battery. The recruit section handled interior guard duty.

Grandmother



LONDON, Nov. 15—Queen Mother Mary, 81-year-old mother of King George VI, grandmother of Princess Elizabeth and great-grandmother of the Princesses, newly-born son, arrives at London's Buckingham palace today shortly after the birth of the prince. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman via radio from London.) (Pictures also on Page 1.)

Agate Beach Inn Destroyed In Sunday Fire

NEWPORT, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Agate Beach Inn, long-time coast landmark near here, was destroyed by fire last night.

Six guests fled safely, but within minutes the three-story farm structure was beyond saving.

A strong wind fanned flames that jumped high, visible for miles along the coast. Police kept an estimated 2,000 spectators out of the danger zone.

Manager Robert Neilson placed a \$60,000 valuation on the building. He said there was \$35,000 in insurance.

Many relics of the early era of this resort area were destroyed, but valuable records had been removed by the Oregon Historical society a few weeks ago.

The inn was a favorite beach hotel for Oregon society from 1912 until after World War I.

Former Owner Claims Mother Dog, Puppies

A mother dog and her seven pups, found abandoned near Hubbard last week, have at last been claimed by a former owner, Ervin Ward, Marion county control officer, said Monday.

Ward said that George Hauptman, Brooks route 1, a young farmer, identified the hapless mother dog as one which was stolen from him about nine months ago. At that time the Hauptman family lived near Shaw. The mother dog and two pups were picked up by someone in a station wagon, Hauptman said.

Hauptman said he had not seen the dog since then nor heard of her until reading in the newspapers of her recent rescue from almost certain starvation by Ward. The canine family was located along a country road.

Hauptman identified the dog at the Ward home, where the dogs were being cared for by Ward and his wife. Investigation at Brooks and Shaw has verified Hauptman's explanation, Ward said Monday.

Meanwhile Ward said that a \$150 reward still stands for information leading to the party who abandoned the dogs to a wet, cold "hook" along side the rural road. The dog will be returned to Hauptman as soon as she gains strength, Ward said. The four male pups are

already spoken for and Hauptman will keep the three females. The pups are about two weeks old.

Technologists Meet Nov. 18

PORLAND—The Association of Oregon Medical Technologists will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in the auditorium of the Medical Dental building here.

Speakers will be Dr. Marlowe Dittbrandt, director of the Dittbrandt Medical laboratory, and her topic is "Recent Trends in Biochemical Analysis" which includes the thymol turbidity test; the new method for urine calcium; blood iodine; and the 17 Keto-Steroids.

Also, Dr. Warren C. Hunter, head of the department of pathology at the U. of O. Medical school, will announce the new course in fellowships for technicians in exfoliate cytology to be conducted at the medical school.

All technologists are invited.

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