

THE VALLEY NEWS COLUMNS

From The Oregon Statesman's Valley Correspondents

Church Plans Social Meet At Jefferson

JEFFERSON — The Evangelical United Brethren monthly social meeting will be held in Rehfeld park Friday evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Hart Barnes, Miss Helen Kihns and James Hague.

Motoring to the coast Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehfeld and Lawrence Rehfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rehfeld and family of Salem. During the afternoon the fuchsia gardens at Taft were visited where over 260 different varieties of fuchsias are on display.

The September meeting of the Friendly Garden club will be held at 8 o'clock (standard time) Monday evening, September 19, at the city hall. The program for the evening will be a flower arrangement demonstration by Mrs. Elvah Stanley of Corvallis, and discussion of points brought out at the recent meeting held by the program chairman with members of the other standing committees. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Caywood, Mrs. August Hinz and Mrs. Ernest Powell.



SEEKS 'MISS EUROPE' TITLE — Irma Strossinger, German candidate in "Miss Europe" beauty competition at Palermo, Italy, inspects a contest poster with manager Karl-Heinz Ronke. She was runner-up in German eliminations.

Legion Post Opens Activities At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL — Back once more on regular meeting schedule, the Mt. Angel post of the American Legion Tuesday night discussed coming installation and Marion county plans.

Installation is set for September 27, with post 136, Salem, as the installing team. The first gathering of the Marion county council will be held at Mt. Angel the third Thursday of October.

Fred Lucht was appointed a committee of one to secure a good speaker for the council meeting.

Veterans of world war II were again reminded about filing for GI insurance refunds. Commander Harry Bourhonnais and his assistants will be glad to help veterans who need or wish assistance in filling out his cards.

The softball team sponsored by the post will receive special treats in the near future, it was announced by the committee in charge.

Fire Destroys Farm Buildings at Shedd

ALBANY — Two buildings on the Otho Froman farm near Shedd were destroyed by fire Monday. The blaze started in a nearby field and a strong wind carried the flames to the buildings in which fertilizer and feed were stored. The Shedd fire department responded to the call and succeeded in saving the farm home. It is believed the fire was started from a lighted cigaret thrown from a car.

Valley Obituaries

Walter Harrison Miller
ALBANY — Walter Harrison Miller, 32, 227 W. Fourth ave., Albany, died at the Albany General hospital Tuesday following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the St. Johns Parish, in Milwaukie, Saturday morning, in charge of the Fisher funeral home. Burial will be in the Milwaukie cemetery. Miller was born February 2, 1917, in Aberdeen, Wash. He had lived in Milwaukie and Roseburg. He came to Albany 15 months ago. He was a veteran of World War II with the 41st division. He married Norma Laughlin, April 6, 1943, at Vancouver, Wash., who survives as do two children, Ronald and Sharon Miller, Albany, a brother, Ronald Miller, Portland and a step-brother, Wallace Horner, Milwaukie, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller, Milwaukie.

John Etherington
ALBANY — John Etherington, 68, 425 Ellsworth st., Albany, died in the Good Samaritan hospital Tuesday following an attack of heart disease. The Fisher funeral home is sending the body to Bradford, Ark., for burial. Etherington was employed as a brick mason on the basketball pavilion at Oregon State college when he suffered a heart attack. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Bradford, Ark. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jane Jones, and Mrs. Ethel Hudson, Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Dora Swank
LEBANON — Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Swank, 81, who

died at her home in the Tallman district, were held here Thursday afternoon, Elder George Simons officiating and burial in Sand Ridge cemetery. She was born near Lebanon Jan. 20, 1868 and had spent the last 60 years in the community where she died. Mrs. Swank is survived by her husband, Jesse P. Swank; son, Wilmer Swank, Albany; two daughters, Lucile Connet Lebanon and Mildred Underwood, Albany; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Wood, Sweet Home and Mrs. Lena Anderson, Lebanon; also an adopted brother, Hubert Clark, Halsey, nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

William Phillips Stein
AURORA — Funeral services were held Thursday for William Phillips Stein, 63, Canby, Rev. Robert D. Bennett of the Evangelical UB church officiated at the Canby funeral home with interment in Zion Memorial park. Pallbearers were Charles Harshman, Roy Hampton, Charles Garlick, Christian Arneson, A. P. Heaston and Rex Eversole. Mr. Stein, born in Russia of German

parentage, is survived by his widow, the former Emily Pegg, to whom he was married June 14, 1916, at Roblin, Manitoba, Canada; two sons and a daughter, Arthur John and Gordon K. Stein, both at home, and Mrs. Donald Hastings, wife of an infantry captain at Schofield Barracks, T. H. two grandchildren, Donald and Virginia Hastings, in Hawaii. He also leaves one brother, Peter Gladstone and one sister, Mrs. Marie Yircuit in Fargo, N. D., besides three half-brothers and five half-sisters, Gustav Stein and Wilhelmina Ault, Cavalier, N. D., Mrs. Marion Potter and Mrs. Pearl Sloan, Los Angeles, Amy Stein, Boise, Idaho, Frank and Albert Stein, West Linn, and Mrs. Joyce Jessen of Beaverton; and a step-mother, Mrs. Kathryn Stein of Gladstone.

MEET CANCELLED
TURNER — The Three Link club meeting for this month has been cancelled.

CHINOOK SALMON

For Canning

30¢ lb.

Fitts Market

216 N. Commercial St. Phone 3-4424

The VISTA MARKET

3045 So. Comm'l.

LINE UP OF BARGAINS

ZEE Paper Napkins 2 Pkgs. 25c	TANG Salad Dressing Pt. 29c	CORN Fresh—Tender Doz. 25c
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Swiftning	3 ³ lb. can	75¢
PANCAKE Flour Sperry	10 lb. sk.	1 09
Syrup Lumber Jack	5 5 lb. can	89¢
SHOESTRING Potatoes Nalley's	can	17¢
KRISPY Crackers	1 lb. box	27¢
Burnt Peanuts Sunshine	8 oz. pkg.	19¢
PEANUT Butter Hoody	2 lb. jar	69¢
Coffee Maker Heavy gauge	8 cup	2 98

(1 lb. any brand coffee free)

Cinch CAKE MIX
ADD ONLY WATER
4 FLAVORS
• Devil's Fudge
• White
• Golden
• Spice
39c

SW DRIP-A-ALEX COFFEE
1 lb. 55c
2 lb. \$1.09

FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES For canning	50 lb. box	1 49
PEPPERS Large Bell	3 lbs.	25c
PEPPERS Red	lb.	19c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	45c
ORANGES Best for juice and school lunches	2 doz.	39c

MEATS

Pot Roast lb.	49¢	Pork Roast lb.	53¢
PORK Spare Ribs lb.	55¢	Sirloin Steak lb.	75¢

3045 So. Com'l

The VISTA MARKET

3045 So. Com'l

Winter Store Hours 9 to 9 — Sunday 9 to 8

WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There Is No Need For Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What Are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts—just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

"... it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act..."

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently

or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4—Decision by neutral referee.
- 5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employees, and are the most highly paid of all employees on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employees of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

