

## 7 Industry Members Of Wage Board Resign

WASHINGTON (U) — All seven industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) quit Saturday with a blast at President Truman for "that he called the 'perpetration of a fraud upon the American people.'"

The row threatened to torpedo the government's whole wage control program.

The industry members, who constitute one-third of the wage

board's makeup, said Truman's approval of a \$1.90 daily wage increase for John L. Lewis' United Miners was a "special privilege" extended to a few and made "second class citizens of all others."

"As American citizens," they said, "we cannot subscribe to the theory that this sovereign government should sacrifice the public interest to industrial hooliganism."

Unless the President can find replacements for the vacant industry chairs, the wage program may die. Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam does have legal power to administer a wage program but the job would be almost impossible without a board.

In somewhat of an understatement, Putnam said he was "disappointed" with the industry members' decision. He said their walk-out "will not help the wage stabilization program."

He predicted, however, the program would continue. The new WSB chairman, telephoned Truman as soon as he learned of the industry members' resignations. He told newsmen he did not "rule out" the possibility of replacement.

Killingsworth has been in the job only two days. He succeeded Archibald Cox, who quit as chairman a few hours after Truman's coal case decision.

Even if replacements are found, it appeared doubtful how the business world would receive them in view of the heated attitude of the resigning members, who said Truman's reversal makes the board "a futile, ridiculous and useless agency."

Even if the wage controls program does continue in some form, organized labor officials said the coal decision would make it almost impossible to keep some unions from calling protest strikes against delays in granting wage petitions.

The board was a backlog of 12,000 cases now, some of which have been pending for months.

These officials said, too, that unions that have accepted cutbacks voluntarily were up in arms and busting blood vessels "at the case with which Lewis' miners got their full raise from the White House."

Under subpoena, he sent in a doctor's certificate that he could not attend. A doubting commission delegation went to his home but didn't get to see him.

Of the visit, Anastasia told Livingston:

"I would have let them in yesterday. I would have let the doctor from the D. A.'s office in, if they hadn't come seven strong. They demanded entrance."

A doctor went with the commission delegation. The group was turned away by a woman who answered the door.

The commission is investigating racketeering on the New York waterfront.

"Will you tell them about the waterfront?" the newsmen asked Anastasia.

"I don't know nothing about the waterfront," Anastasia replied. But, he said, "I'll answer questions."

He was asked about his reputation with Murder, Inc.

Replied Anastasia:

"I never killed nobody. I never killed even a fly."

## Pratt Names Committees for Salem C of C

Committees to carry out Salem Chamber of Commerce's 1953 program were appointed Saturday by newly elected President Russell Pratt.

Most of the Committee chairmen are members of the board of directors, following chamber practice of many years' standing.

Chairman are T. R. Hobart, agriculture; Robert W. Fenix, aims and objects; M. E. (Gus) Moore, attendance; Reynolds Allen, aviation; Arthur A. Atherton and Ward Davis, budget and audit; Wesley E. Stewart Jr., civic; William H. Hammond, conventions; Gardner Knapp, education and recreation; C. A. Loe, flood control.

Nelson Hickok, highways; Carl W. Hogg, industries; R. L. Elstrom, legislative; J. N. Chambers, long range planning; Kenneth Potts, membership; Joseph A. H. Dadd, program; Claude Miller, public relations; Miss Hattie Bratzel, social; E. E. Batterman, state fair; W. W. Chadwick, tourist.

Serving on the board as representatives of business districts are Don Doerfler, Four Corners; A. H. Flicker, Hollywood; Sam Orest, Keizer; Elmer Berg, Capitol Shopping Center; Louis Neuman, South Salem; George Paulus, State and 12th Streets; Rex Gibson, West Salem.

Edwin Schreder and Joseph B. Felton are directors at large.

## Florence Man Believed Drowned

FLORENCE, Ore. (U) — Nelson Durbin, about 23, Saturday was swept out to sea by a high wave and believed drowned.

Durbin, who lived at Florence, was fishing at the Siltcoos outlet 10 miles south of Florence when a high wave swept up the shore and washed him and his 14-year-old brother-in-law into the surf. The brother-in-law, Tommy Richards, made it back to shore.

## Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

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Pd. Adv.



**GIVING FORTH**—Herbert F. Hunt, 87-year-old baritone chorister, sings at St. Mathias Episcopal Church, Los Angeles. He has been a member of choir for 73 years.

## U.S. Presidents Said Hampered By Advisers

WASHINGTON (U) — The National Planning Association pictured U. S. presidents Saturday as hampered by "a gigantic web" of agencies and advisers, often bickering among themselves.

The privately financed research and planning group urged President-elect Eisenhower to streamline the advisory setup when he takes office, to make the White House more responsible to the wishes of the people and of Congress.

Bradley D. Nash, former consultant to the National Security Resources Board, wrote the report, which contained what looked like the seeds for some possible future controversies.

The planning association's 18-member policy committee, headed by Sumner T. Pike of Lubec, Me., signed Nash's report "without necessarily endorsing details."

One member, Louis Brownlow of New York, said in a footnote published with the document that "some of the recommendations seems to be based on an assumption that as chief executive the president is merely an agent of the Congress."

Brownlow said he feared some of the language might be interpreted as proposing "a virtual abdication by the president of his principal responsibility."

## Final Services Wednesday for Lou May Brook

Services for Lou May Brook who died Saturday at the residence, 1510 Norway St., will be held Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel with concluding services at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brooks was born Lou May Moore, May 24, 1887, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Daniel Moore. A resident of Oregon all her life, she has lived in Salem for the past 20 years. She married Arthur Brook in Corvallis in September, 1934. Brook, a retired accountant, reported she had been ill for the past three months.

Besides the widower of Salem, survivors include brothers, Arch G. Moore, Oakland, Ore.; H. C. Moore, San Diego, Calif.; and Ralph Moore, Roseburg, sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Issaquah, Wash.; Mrs. Mabel Steel, Portland; Mrs. Nell Loy, Gerber, Calif.; and Mrs. Hazel Becker, Corvallis.

Coincident with their statements a Senate-House committee reported there are 184,222 American civilians working for various federal agencies abroad. This is 9,186 less than four years ago.



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## Advocate of Magazine Cleanup Author of 'Questionable' Article

WASHINGTON (U) — House investigators of lurid literature expressed mild surprise Saturday that one of their star advocates of a newstand cleanup has an article in a magazine called *Personal Romances*.

The title of the article, in the magazine's current issue, "Is virginity old-fashioned?"

It is by author Margaret Cukling Banning, who earlier this week condemned what have come to be known as "girlie" magazines.

Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.), chairman of a special House committee investigating sex and crime literature, told reporters he was a little surprised but not really too much.

"It was not so bad after I read the article," he said.

Gathings, who had complimented Mrs. Banning for her condemnation of the "girlies," said he felt she wrote the article "in good faith" with no intention of having it appear as it did.

It was featured on the magazine's cover along with such other titles as "I Was Accused of Adultery," "Betrayed by Sex," and "A Kidnapper's Kisses."

The article advocated chastity, although it said: "Certainly an automatic, harsh, cruel condemnation of any girl who loses her virginity before she is married is out of date."

Rep. Katharine St. George (R-N.Y.), a committee member, said Mrs. Banning has prestige, and besides the magazine wasn't the type under fire. Then Mrs. St. George flipped through the magazine and exclaimed "Oh, yes, it is."

Gathings, however, said Mrs. Banning had concentrated her criticism not so much on this particular type of magazine, devoted in large part to articles, as on the "girlie" magazines which are about half pictures."

## Legion Plans Annual Stag

An annual stag for Legionnaires in this area will be held Monday night at Legion Hall.

The affair, sponsored by Capital Post 9, will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Prizes, refreshments and a floor show will be main features. The stag is open only to those with Legion membership cards, according to general chairman Theodore Morrison.

## Thor Lodge to Hear Records With Dinner

Recordings of the Pacific Coast Norwegian singers will be played at the Norway Lufefisk dinner of Thor Lodge Sons of Norway, which will be held Thursday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. Tickets will be available to the public Monday and Tuesday, and are on sale at Josten Miller Studio and Globe Travel Service in the Senator Hotel.

**MARYLAND STATE WINS**

GREENSBORO, N. C. (U) — Maryland State College's Gordon Harris booted a 15-yard field goal in the final quarter to give the Aggies a 10-7 football victory over North Carolina A. & T. College here Saturday.

Maryland State thus became the last of the nation's 16 unbeaten, untied teams to finish its season.

**SUBLIMITY HAWKS LOSE**

SUBLIMITY — (Special) — The Sublimity Hawks dropped their opening cage file of the season Friday, bowing to the Lebanon Townies 62-42.

## Walking on Hands Convinces Judge

RICHMOND, Va. (U) — Odell James Rice, 32, of Richmond, picked up on suspicion of drunken driving — walked a straight line in the police station to prove he wasn't drunk.

For emphasis, he did the walking on his hands, for 30 feet — and police changed the charge to

reckless driving.

Trial Justice J. B. Womble of adjacent Chesterfield County Saturday dismissed the charge. Any man who can walk 30 feet on his hands, said the judge, couldn't have been driving recklessly.

**VALSETZ, OCE TO VIE**

VALSETZ — (Special) — The Valseltz High School cage teams go to Monmouth Friday night for a 1:30 contest with the OCE Jayvees. Valseltz opened the season Friday with a win over Siletz.

## Tips on Christmas Gifts For Men By-Gus Hewitt

Shirts of Viyella, a luxurious fabric woven in England of Australian Lamb's Wool and silky Egyptian cotton. The texture, unbelievably soft . . . the colors rich and clear. For all its feathery lightness, it wears for ages, washes like a handkerchief. Every Viyella shirt carries a remarkable guarantee. "If it shrinks, we replace it."

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**CAMILLI GETS POST**

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (U) — Dolph Camilli, veteran big league first baseman, has been signed to manage the Magic Valley Cowboys in 1953. President Bill Wiseman announced Friday.



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