

### CIO to Plan Strategy in Lumber Talks

PORTLAND (AP) — Strategy in scheduled negotiations with operators will be planned by CIO Woodworkers at the U. S. and British Columbia at a meeting here Monday.

A. Y. Hartung, union president, said refusal of employers to make offers of contract improvements made the step necessary. He said it is the first time in the history of the 17-year-old union that the British Columbia district has been brought directly into coastal negotiations.

U. S. and Canadian employers have rejected wage demands insisting that present pay scales be continued.

The union is seeking a 12 1/2-cent hourly increase for its 45,000 members in the U. S. Pacific Northwest. It estimates the average wage at \$2.10 hourly.

A 10-cent increase is being asked for the 30,000 British Columbia woodworkers. Their scale is somewhat lower than that in the U. S.

### Hazel Green Farm Bureau Center Meets

HAZEL GREEN — A film taken during a six-week tour of Alaska was shown by Clifford Taylor to the Hazel Green Farm Bureau Center Friday night. A. M. Zahare gave a report on the county Farm Bureau meeting at Mt.

### Forester Moved To Portland Area

PORTLAND (AP) — Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone announced Saturday that H. Phil Brandner, Mount Baker National Forest Supervisor since 1944, has been transferred here.

He is assigned to the division of operations in the Portland regional office of the U. S. Forest Service. Brandner has been with the service since his graduation from the University of Washington in 1929.

### Loss Follows Stock Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — All of the stock market's strength this week was mustered in one vigorously advancing day.


That was Monday. Thereafter the market idled along with cautious advances and retreats.

The net result was a second straight weekly advance from the low of the year. The advance materialized with a rush and extended itself until it became the best of the year as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. The average was up \$1.20, biggest since mid-November of last year.

Angel. There will be no June or July meeting of the center. The next meeting will be a no-host dinner at the home of Clarence Zielski on August 14. At that time there will be election of officers.


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### Youthful Lawmakers Mull Bills



Three of Salem Hi-Y chapters' delegates to the Oregon Youth Legislature gathered around Roy Governor Kent Hotelling, (seated) Eugene, during the Friday session at the Statehouse. The three are (left to right) James Hardie, 1160 N. 14th St.; Robert Brownell of Turner, Kenneth Rawlings, 810 Ratcliff Dr. (Statesman Photo.)

### Keizer Grange Inducts Members

KEIZER — A varied program, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Girod, was presented at Keizer Grange Wednesday night following the no-host dinner.

An accordion solo was played by Nancy Burford. Clifford Orey gave a talk on traffic safety. Carol Mason played a flute solo and Kenneth Dunnigan gave a vocal solo, both accompanied by Mrs. Elaine Mason. Readings were given by Alvin Fleming.

During the Grange meeting the following new members were taken into the Grange: Mrs. Walter Robinson, Howard McCall, Bernice Eitner, Mrs. E. A. Kurtz, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woodstock.

### Salem Hi-Y's Hit 2 for 5 in Legislature

(Story also on page one.)

Of the five bills submitted by Salem Hi-Y clubs during the Y.M.C.A. Youth Legislature, two were passed while the other three hit snags somewhere in the House, Senate or on the Governor's desk.

Hi-Y's Abel Gregg and J. R. Mott pushed their bills through. Abel Gregg's bill was for specification of blood type on motor vehicle operator's licenses. J. R. Mott submitted a bill for personal tax exemptions for college students.

Arthur Cotton Hi-Y's bill creating a game conservation division of the State Game Commission went unanimously through the Senate and House but was vetoed by Boy Governor Kent Hotelling because it "violated the Oregon Constitution and the title was not adequate."

A bill to outlaw gambling which is operated by private concerns, introduced by A. A. Stagg Hi-Y, was killed in the House by a 29-23 vote after a hot debate.

Claude Kells Hi-Y's bill outlawing the carrying of loaded firearms in vehicles passed the House with little opposition but ran into considerable opposition in the Senate and was voted down.

Salem Hi-Y members introducing and debating the bills were Ray Taylor and Fred Butler, sen-

### More Four-H Winners Told

STAYTON — Blue ribbon winners in the "Sew It's Fun" classification at the Marion County 4-H Spring Fair besides those previously reported who were chosen to go to the State Fair are the following 16 girls whose four articles (head scarf or kerchief, pot holder, drawing apron and record book), won in this classification:

Sally Ann New, Idanha; Jody Hassing, Aurora; Sherrill Hochspeier, Teddy Cooper, Carol Van Deventer, Joan Bennett, Caroline Adams, all of Jefferson; Pat Miller, Fruitland; Sharon Thackery, Beatrice Brennehan, both of Silverton; Diana Seely, Woodburn; Carmen Kiba, Marion; Jeanne Elam, Aumsville; Kay Jones, Sunnyside; Lois Evans, Lyons and Deloris Hargrove, Halls Ferry.

### SPECIAL TRAIN USED

LONDON (INS) — British railways employ a special mobile train which is electrically controlled with a dynamometer for testing high speed locomotives.

ators, Arthur Cotton, Hi-Y Ron Anderson, representative, A. A. Stagg Hi-Y; Pete Phillips and Bill Shepard, representatives, Claude Kells Hi-Y; David Hardie and Frank Smith, representatives, J. R. Mott Hi-Y; and Ernie Drapela and Gary Ferguson, representatives, Abel Gregg Hi-Y.

### Plans Made to Honor Teacher

WILLAMINA — Plans for Mary Stevenson Day are nearing completion. An informal program for the afternoon of May 17 has been formed, with Donnell Mitchell as master of ceremonies. The reunion will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the high school.

Mary Stevenson has been teaching high school here since 1928. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and her home when not in Willamina, is near Medford. Everyone who ever attended or taught in the Willamina High School, and everyone else who would like to pay their respects to Miss Stevenson, no matter how far away, is invited to attend. More than 600 cards have been sent to alumni and teachers whose addresses were known.

### Liberty School Holds Festival

LIBERTY — Liberty School held its annual spring festival Tuesday. The theme, "Westward Ho," depicted the westward movement to Oregon. George Wright, principal, opened the program. The first and second grades held an Indian pow-wow. The third grade featured square dancing on the way across country. In the final setting, the first grade depicted costumes of farmers; second grade, cowboys and horses; fourth grade, making the West beautiful; and sixth grade, hunters and fishermen. All participated in the various dances.

### CAMPAIGN SLOGANS

MANILA (INS) — Election campaign buttons are being distributed by supporters of former defense minister Ramon Magsaysay who is opposing incumbent President Elpidio Quirino in the coming national elections in the fall. The red-white-and-blue buttons read: "Magsaysay is my guy."


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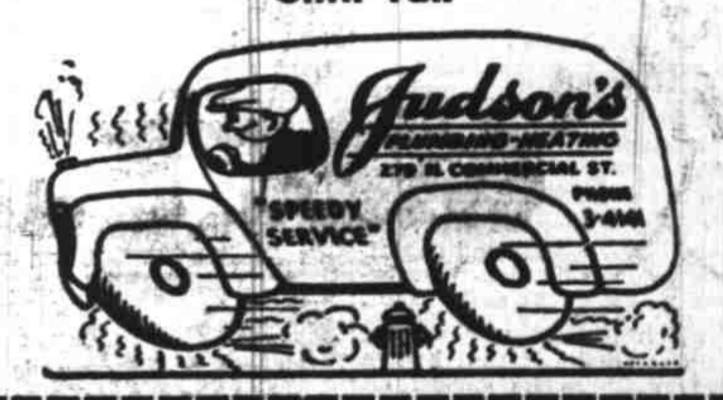


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