

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

In certain circles the International Labor Organization has two strikes against it. One is the word "international" which is suspect in some eyes through fear that our own independence is being sacrificed. The other is "labor" which from its connotation of labor unions, strikes, etc. provokes jaundiced feelings. Just now the ILO is laboring under these handicaps in America.

This hostility is born of ignorance. While ILO is a specialized agency of United Nations it is older than UN. Here is the story of its origin as reported in a late book by Dr. James T. Shotwell, "The United States in History."

The origins of this unique body explain its meaning. During the Paris peace conference (1919-20) bolshevist revolutions, spreading from Russia, were raging in Berlin, Vienna and Budapest. It was a counter to this danger of communism and of the Socialist International that the International Labor Organization was set up, to bring the movement for social reform within the law, by peaceful agreements shared in by the workers and employers as well as by governments. In order to make these arrangements more than "pious resolutions," the ILO after months of study, draws them up as "draft conventions" or treaties for the governments to consider. Owing to its federal form of gov-

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Algeria Rebels Cut Throats of 12 Frenchmen

ALGERS, Algeria (AP)—A band of Algerian rebels slashed the throats of 12 French civilians in a raid Friday night on a construction company camp in Eastern Algeria.

The rebels cut down the director of the French construction company, his wife, five technicians and five guards while 30 Moslem workers scattered in panic.

Rescue troops found the two young children of the company chief huddled unharmed among the mutilated bodies.

The rebel band fled into the Aures Mountains 150 miles south of Constantine. French troops pursued them.

The raid took place as Algeria rocked under one of the worst waves of rebel violence and sabotage in the 18-month-old nationalist uprising.

Terrorists dynamited a big dam, fired grain storage depots, and threw grenades in crowded cities. French troops countered by killing at least 80 rebels.

Sudden new violence against the French flared also in the neighboring North African territories of Morocco and Tunisia.

The French announced they were building barbed wire entanglements along the Morocco-Algerian frontier to counteract Algerian rebel traffic across the border. About 30 miles of wire will be spotted in defiles along a rugged 300-mile stretch of the frontier.

The violence spread over Algeria as Premier Guy Mollet prepared to state the life of his government on an assembly vote of confidence in his North African policies.

French officials in Algiers said the rebels are stepping up their activity all over the country in an effort to wreak as much destruction as possible before the arrival of heavy reinforcements from France.

Rain Dampens Valley Areas

The Mid-Willamette Valley Saturday got its first measurable rainfall in over two weeks when 1.1 of an inch was reported at McNary Field Weather Bureau. The moisture was welcomed by both farmers and townspeople on fields and lawns.

Forecast for today is for scattered clouds, weathermen said early this morning and light conditions are expected tonight and Monday. Little temperature change is anticipated.

Rose Festival's Junior Royalty Selection Made

PORTLAND (AP)—Preliminary events of the 48th Portland Rose Festival are underway, with selection and coronation of the festival queen June 6 at Multnomah stadium and the colorful floral parade June 9 the highlights of the annual celebration.

The junior queen and prime minister were selected Saturday night. They are Julie Amacher and Jeff Graham, Portland grade school students.

Body of Johnson Found

Fliers Locate Missing Boater In Rogue River

The body of Philip Johnson, owner and operator of the A & W Fireside Drive-in in Salem, who drowned in the Rogue River Wednesday was discovered from a helicopter Saturday and recovered.

Richard F. Chambers, Acorn Lane, Salem, and Dean Johnson, operator of a flying service at McMinnville, spotted the body in an eddy of the river about 10 or 15 miles upstream from the community of Agnes.

The body was taken by helicopter to Agnes, Chambers said. State police traveled to Agnes from Gold Beach by boat to bring it out. Johnson was taken to Cooper's Mortuary in Gold Beach, the Curry County sheriff's office reported.

Drifted 25 Miles

According to Curry County Sheriff R. G. Sabin, Johnson's body had drifted about 25 miles from the scene of the boating accident, Chambers reported earlier that the boat swamped about 35 miles west of Grants Pass.

Chambers said the helicopter was able to land on the river bank near the body. It was resting on a rock about 20 feet from shore, he said. Johnson was wearing a "Mae West" life jacket which was still inflated, Chambers said.

Three in Party

Johnson, one of three Salem residents in the boating party, was swept away by the swift current while trying to swim back to the boat after it had grounded on a midstream sandbar.

The other men with Johnson were Chambers and Dr. Charles Mills, 685 Boice St., Salem. The trio was attempting to run the Rogue upstream from Gold Beach to Grants Pass.

Johnson had been a resident of Salem for about a year. He came here from Fairbanks, Alaska. He was an enthusiastic sportsman and an experienced boater.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, and five children. (Add. details Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Police Riddle 'Hot Vehicle'; Owner Unhurt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It may have been a comedy of errors, but James Brown's car is full of bullet holes nevertheless.

Brown and his wife, Anna Mae, are lucky they aren't likewise punctured.

Brown took the car from his driveway last Sunday without telling his wife. She noticed it gone and reported it stolen. Later he came home, and they forgot about it.

Friday police spotted the car, still on their "hot" sheet. They chased. More cops joined in. When Brown rode on a fusillade riddled the car, but amazingly didn't touch the puzzled Browns.

Brown stopped, explained, and commented: "Man, look what you've done to my car!"

The officers agreed it was shot.

British Raid Cyprus Cafes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British paratroopers with rifles and Sten guns Saturday night made a lightning swoop on night clubs and cafes in the heart of Nicosia.

Customers and waiters were searched for arms and barbed wire barricades were strung across the streets to cordon off the raided area.

The British authorities on this colonial island have made a series of searches at key spots for arms used by Greek Cypriot extremists in their hit and run attacks on the security forces. The extremists want the island united politically with Greece.

Earlier Saturday, Bishop Anthimos of Kitium called three international organizations in protest collective punishment by the British in the Nicosia area in retaliation for outbreaks of violence.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	50	45	11
Portland	52	48	27
Baker	70	47	28
Medford	62	47	28
North Bend	52	44	16
Roseburg	58	46	12
San Francisco	63	52	30
Los Angeles	68	59	60
Chicago	67	59	13
New York	64	41	30

Willamette River 26 feet. Forecast from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem. Scattered clouds today, tonight and Monday. High today 68. Monday 72. Low tonight 45.

Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 45.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year	Sept. 1	This Year	Last Year	Normal
	94.52	29.96	28.21	

Military Bases Crowd Out Farmer Twice



FAIRFIELD—"Progress" really keeps farmer C. B. Kaup on the jump. In 1942, Camp Adair claimed his Polk County farm, and he moved to Fairfield district. Now he's in path of new jet air base. Kaup is holding handful of soil at spot where Air Force survey team drilled test hole on his property in February. In background is new dwelling he built after fire destroyed previous one three years ago. (Statesman Photo by John Erickson, staff photographer).

Fairfield Farmers Wait With Growing Impatience for Details of Jet Base Plans

By CHARLES IRELAND - Valley Editor, The Statesman

FAIRFIELD—An air of confusion, mingled with hurt pride, hovers over this North Marion County prairie which the Air Force has announced it will convert to a major jet base.

As many as 90 farm families may have to move before another winter rolls around, but the good people of Fairfield are just like the late Will Rogers—all they know about it what they have read in the papers.

"And we're resentful about it," said D. B. DuRette, 65-year-old

farmer who expects to be moved off the 200 acres where he has spent his entire life.

Some who may have to move feel that the government has been remiss in not officially contacting farmers in the area as to what is likely in store for them.

Letters Received

"Mayors of surrounding towns apparently have received letters from the government about the air base," DuRette said, "but no organization or person at Fairfield has had an official word."

The typical farmer here has no idea whether the government will want all, just part, or none of his farm land. The consensus feeling is that he won't know until the appraisers come around. The farmers are expecting the appraisers any time from July to September, but there's nothing official.

Bowling Alley Construction To Start Soon

A quarter-million-dollar bowling alley, to be known as the Cherry City Bowl, Inc., is to be erected here this summer. Location of the plant will be on the west side of South Highway 99, in the 4900 Block.

Duane Cushman, Dick Phipps and Sam Ramp, owner of the downtown Capitol Bowling Alleys, will operate the new firm. Lee Eyerly will construct the 96x100 building and will lease it to the firm.

Completion is expected by Sept. 1 of this year, and the new alleys will be fully equipped with the latest Brunswick automatic bowling mechanisms, including pinsetters, ball returns and telescopes.

A snack bar, nursery, large dressing quarters and possibly a cocktail lounge will be included in the building. (Add. details on sports page.)

Triplets Total 18 Pounds

CLEVELAND (AP)—Triplets weighing a total of 18 pounds, 15 ounces were born to Mrs. Richard G. Kull, 27, of Cleveland Saturday.

The first, a boy, was born at 11:52 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. He was followed a minute later by a boy who weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces. At 11:54 a girl was born, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Teacher Fined, Class Looks On

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—Visiting municipal court here Saturday to study court procedure, members of the junior class of Thompson Township High School saw their teacher fined \$10 in a traffic case.

The teacher, Dorsey W. Brause, 29, was cited for failure to observe a stop sign. He said he had been planning to take his class to court and since he was answering the citation, he thought it would be a good time to bring the class along.

BASEBALL

League	Team	Score
NORTHWEST LEAGUE	At Spokane 1, Salem 5	
	At Eugene—Tri-City, rain	
	At Yakima 1, Wenatchee 9	
	At Portland 7, San Diego 5	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	At Los Angeles 9, Seattle 6	
	At San Francisco 6, Hollywood 4	
	At Vancouver 2-2, Sacramento 2-4	
	At Portland 7, San Diego 5	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	At New York 0, Brooklyn 4	
	At Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 4	
	At Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1	
	At St. Louis—Chicago, rain	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	At Baltimore 9, New York 4	
	At Boston 1, Washington 4	
	At Detroit 12, Kansas City 4	
	At Chicago—Cleveland, rain	

Water Gunmen to Face \$5 Fine in Kentucky Town

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—Shades of Wyatt Earp! Turn in your water pistol before you come into Benton.

The city council has adopted an ordinance which imposes a \$5 fine for "shooting, firing or squirting a water pistol inside the city limits." You can be fined \$25 for selling one.

The reason? Disruption at the annual "later day" April 1. Farmers get together on that day and trade things. One youth, according to Mayor Louis O. Daniel, was not content with a water pistol. He brought a small fire extinguisher. There was fear similar trouble — pistols filled with catsup and ink—would prevail Sunday for the "big sing-ing," another annual event.

Greenlease Ransom Said In Circulation

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Globe-Democrat said Saturday night that currency recovered by the FBI indicates at least \$145,000 and perhaps all of the missing Greenlease ransom money has been put into circulation.

In a copyright story by Ralph Wagner, the newspaper said investigators believe if this much of the money was passed successfully, probably the entire amount, missing 2 1/2 years, has been passed.

Only half the ransom was recovered with the arrest of Carl Austin Hall, who with his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, was executed for the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City.

Hall up to the time of his execution insisted he had most of the \$600,000 of ransom money with him when he was arrested Oct. 6, 1933.

Two former St. Louis police officers were convicted of perjury for lying about their handling of the ransom suitcases.

A federal grand jury inquiry into the missing ransom was renewed last week and is expected to be resumed Monday. One of the witnesses is expected to be former St. Louis cab driver John Hager, who tipped police to Hall's whereabouts here.

Baby Suffers 40 Fractures Before Birth

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—Physicians said here Saturday a baby born Monday had suffered from 30 to 40 bone fractures before his birth. All except one apparently suffered during birth, had healed properly.

The child, Kevin Lee Sluder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sluder, was reported perfectly normal in all other respects. Doctors said he was suffering from defective bone structure.

The 23-year-old mother said she had not fallen or been in an accident.

Doctors said X-rays indicate the baby suffered its first fractures 2 to 2 1/2 months before birth. The boy had suffered fractures of both legs, right shoulder, all ribs and many other bones.

"There was no brain damage," physicians said, although the skull is "paper-thin."

Man's Swim to Avoid Paying Toll All for Nothing

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A 21-year-old man was arrested by police Saturday as he dog-paddled ashore under a bridge here.

He told police he was against toll spans and had swum under the bridge to avoid paying.

Police who charged him with being drunk, pointed out that he had swum beneath Granville Bridge, a toll-less span.

Modern Ark Uncomfortable

PARIS (AP)—Noah's ark arrived by air Saturday with an unhappy assortment of passengers.

Aboard a chartered DCA were 30 chilled monkeys, 14 frigid chimpanzees, 4 gelid gorillas, 4 cold hyenas and 1 frosty hippo.

There also was a cargo of snakes. But they're cold-blooded critters anyway and they shrugged off the cold of high altitudes as they do the heat of their native Africa.

The hippopotamus was particularly unhappy. He was not only cold, he was dry. Attendants closed buckets of water over him en route, but any self-respecting hippo wants barrels of water, not buckets.

Phillip Carroll, an American hunter, is flying the cargo from the French Cameroons to New York. All but two of the gorillas. They go to a Frankfurt zoo in western Germany.

HILLSBORO SEEKS PICKERS

HILLSBORO (AP)—A call for berry pickers in Washington County was sounded this week as the strawberry harvest began some 14 days ahead of most forecasts.

Automobile Dives Into Detroit Lake

Official of M & M Veneer Plant Believed Victim of Mishap in Giant Dam Reservoir

By LARRY HOBART Staff Writer, The Statesman

DETROIT, Ore. — A car plunged into Detroit Lake about one and one half miles east of the town of Detroit Saturday night, possibly carrying one man to his death, state police reported.

Victim of the accident was tentatively identified as Cecil Raymond Watkins, superintendent of the M & M Woodworking veneer plant at Idanha, police said.

A vehicle registration card in Watkins' name was found on the bank at the scene of the accident, police reported.

Police said witnesses had seen the car go out of control and swerve off the North Santiam highway, breaking off the end of a guard rail. The vehicle was described as similar to that driven by Watkins.

Not at Home

Watkins had not returned home late Saturday night, his family said. Witnesses said they observed Watkins eat dinner in Detroit and leave in his car. The accident apparently occurred about 9 p. m.

State police said the car was believed to be resting in about 15 feet of water. However, residents of the Detroit area thought the depth might be greater. No attempt was made to raise the car until sometime Sunday, police said.

Traveling Fast

Reports indicated that the car was traveling east from Detroit. Pieces of broken glass, tire chains and bits of chrome trim were found where the vehicle struck the guard rail, witnesses at the scene reported. The lake is formed by Detroit Dam about four miles below the town of Detroit.

Cherry Fruit Fly Spraying Urged Now

Willamette Valley sweet and sour cherry growers should start their spray or dust program for cherry fruit fly at once, Don Rasmussen, Marion County agricultural agent, horticulture, said Saturday. A protective spray or dust cover must now be maintained on the trees until harvest, Rasmussen added.

Cages have been maintained for several days in the Cherry Hill Orchards one-half mile east of Macleay, and the first fly was caught late Friday afternoon, Rasmussen said.

The county agent added that it probably will take 10 days to a fortnight to reach the peak fly emergence. But from the first fly out there is danger to the cherry crop, he said.

The law protects the cherry industry in Marion County with a compulsory spray or dust program. Whether the grower has one or a hundred trees, he must spray dust against the pest.

One of seven formulas recommended by the Oregon Experiment Station and approved by the state department of agriculture must be used in complying with the law. Notices giving the materials were mailed Saturday to growers.

Circular letters were mailed earlier to growers, listing recommended formulas. Further information is available at the county agent's offices in the various counties in the Willamette Valley.

Rep. Rogers' Mother Hurt

DALLAS, Ore.—The mother of State Rep. Joe Rogers was injured Saturday morning in a roadside traffic accident that sent two women to Dallas Hospital.

Mrs. Bell Rogers, 79, Independence Route 1, was reported in "fairly good" condition after treatment of back injuries. Mrs. Lola E. Flynn, 43, San Francisco, also was hospitalized.

State police said the vehicles collided four miles north of Rickreid. Mrs. Rogers was reported riding in a truck operated by another son.

Italian Tots Killed By World War Shell

MONTE SANTANGELO, Italy (AP)—Concetta Lauriola, 5, and Raffaele, her 7-year-old brother, were killed Saturday when a World War II shell they found in a ditch exploded.

SCHOOL BUDGET APPROVED

GRANTS PASS (AP)—A rural school budget of \$1,445,912 was approved by a narrow 66-vote margin in a closely contested election here Friday.

Skier Found After 2 Days



PORTLAND, Ore.—Lynn Wattler, formerly of St. Paul, who became lost high on the snowfields of Mt. Hood two days ago, was found alive Saturday after wandering into timbered area. She is shown here being transferred to litter. Forest ranger Jim Lynn found Miss Wattler, 21-year-old secretary at Timberline Lodge. (AP Wirephoto).

Secretary Rescued On Mt. Hood Slope

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A pretty, 21-year-old secretary was rescued Saturday after she had been lost two days on the wet, cold slopes of 11,245-foot high Mt. Hood.

Miss Lynn Wattler, who survived because she left the chill, snow-covered upper slope of the mountain, was found three-quarters of a mile from a road on the heavily timbered lower slopes.

Miss Wattler was dazed and exhausted, but her rescuers said she would recover. Without food throughout the ordeal, she could barely walk when four Forest Service employes found her in a steep canyon. She had lost track of time, and thought she had been gone three nights.

"The first night was the worst. I woke up and couldn't feel my feet. I jumped up on a log... I got soaked the first night. I took my ski pants off and wrapped them around my feet all three nights. It was uphill, downhill, over a river, over another river, downhill, uphill..." she said.

Her rescuers gave her a sandwich and coffee before starting for the road.

The terrain was so rugged it took two hours to reach the road. Slopes searched.

Search parties had been roaming the southwest slopes of the mountain since Miss Wattler had gone up to ski at the 8,000-foot level Thursday. She became separated from other skiers in a thick fog, and failed to find her way back to the Timberline Lodge resort where she had been employed as a secretary several months.

Searchers followed her tracks in snow that was more than 12 feet deep at timberline, 6,000 feet up the mountain.

Mayor Resigns At McMinnville

McMINNVILLE (AP)—Lloyd W. Crow, McMinnville mayor for the past 1 1/2 years, has resigned.

He said the civic work left too little time for his legal business and for family association.

Dr. J. A. Jonasson, council president, will be mayor; the remainder of Crow's term, which expires Jan. 1.

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