

RULE ON PICKETING MADE BY SUPREME COURT OF OREGON

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Picketing can be conducted under the Oregon law only when its primary object is to benefit the combination or organization by which the picketing is conducted, the state supreme court ruled today in holding that picketing activities of the Portland Moving Picture Operators' Protective Union and allied trade unions against the Moreland, Venetian and Granada theatres in Portland in 1929 were illegal.

The opinion, written by Justice Rand reversed the decree of Judge J. W. Knowles who had denied an injunction to the theatre corporation restraining the unions from picketing the show houses because of a dispute over the employment of union machine operators.

"The primary object and purpose of this picketing was not to benefit the union but to injure the business of the plaintiffs," the opinion held. "A combination formed for purpose of injuring the business of another is in law malicious and renders anything done in furtherance thereof unlawful, even if the thing done itself lawful."

"There was only one union employe at each theatre and he had either been discharged or had quit of his own accord before the picketing began. In the absence of contract for a specified term of employment, plaintiffs had a right to discharge the union operators and the operators likewise had a right to quit the services whenever they pleased. Every employer has the right to discharge a union man and employ a non-union man and where but one man is employed and he a union man no lawful right to strike in such a case could arise and if it was attempted there could be no legal justification for it for no one's right could be prejudiced."

Other opinions announced today: Chas. L. Gano, appellant, vs. Sam Zidell, et al; appeal from Multnomah county; motion for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice Campbell.

Dominick Bussome and Vella Bussome, vs. Bertha S. Marsh et al, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to foreclose mortgage. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge Hall S. Lusk affirmed.

Robert F. Daly vs. Bertha S. Marsh et al, appellants, appeal from Multnomah county; suit to foreclose mortgage. Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge Hall S. Lusk affirmed.

Clarence Peterson vs. State Industrial Accident Commission, appellants; appeal from Baker county; suit to recover compensation for injuries. Opinion by Justice Campbell. Judge C. H. McCulloch affirmed.

Lake County Pine Lumber company, appellant; vs. Underwood Lumber company; appeal from Lake county; suit to enforce performance of contract. Decree of Judge Orlando M. Corkins affirmed as modified in opinion by Justice Campbell.

Petition for rehearing denied in Baker Loan & Trust company vs. Portland Cattle Loan company.

Willakenzie Grange Will Give Plays
The Willakenzie grange met Saturday evening with an attendance of 65. During the business session reports on the state grange meetings were given. The recreational committee was in charge of the evening hour and the program included group singing and games, participated in by old and young, assisted by Miss Gertrude L. Skow, county home demonstration agent.

Two one-act plays will be given in the grange hall Friday evening by the dramatic club. There will be a small admission price and a candy sale will be held.

Printers' Picnic To Be on Sunday
The Eugene Typographical union is sponsoring a picnic the coming Sunday for members and families at Riverside park.

The event will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a horseshoe tournament and later a baseball game. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening. This is known as a "hardtimes" picnic, those coming to bring their own food. The coffee, cream, and sugar will be furnished by the union. Robert M. Fischer, Jr., Robert S. Hall, and A. F. Bremer are in charge from the union with Mrs. R. B. Hill and Mrs. Harry C. Farley in charge from the union auxiliary.

Those wishing to go out before the picnic time for swimming at the park are invited to do so.

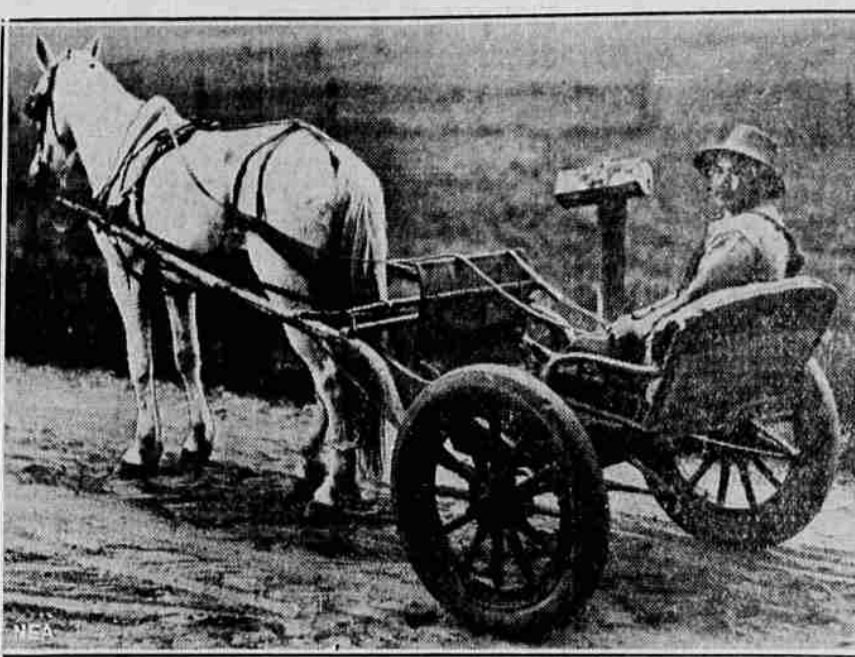
THE EYES
—always of utmost importance—

Are even of greater value in these days of sub-normal business conditions. They must see things quicker and clearer—they must work longer.

Are your eyes equal to the task and strain put upon them? Eyestrain and defective vision can hamper you in so many ways. Don't tolerate it—visit our office for free consultation, advice and examination.

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OPTOMETRIST
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THERE'S NOTHING BUGGY ABOUT THIS!



Not to be bothered by bumpy, rut-filled roads is Martin Soodock, farmer of Baldwinville, N. Y. No, sir! . . . He bought two old automobile tires for his two-wheeled cart the other day. The tires were inflated—and so was Martin's opinion of himself. For, as you see here, the ultimate in comfort is now his. Incidentally, the whole contraption—both cart and tires—cost him \$250.

AIR PATHS of GLORY

By DEXTER FEED (NEA Service Writer)
"This plane," says Nelson, "will do 150 miles an hour. It's an airworthy craft, reliable and strong. . . . For such a ship the price is low."
"This plane," says Smith, "needs the struts tightened. Otherwise it's okay. Good craft, I'd say, and ready for the air."
Reach back in the cubbyholes of memory and see if you can find something about Lieutenants Erik H. Nelson and Lowell H. Smith. No? Well, they were the first to make a round-the-world flight in airplanes.

Four army planes started from Seattle in 1924, two finished. Smith and Nelson were in them.

A little grayer, his bald spot larger, his smile as broad, Nelson is now sales manager for an aircraft company in Seattle, Wash. He is an enthusiastic about flying now as he was when he set the record. In 1929 he resigned from the army to take a job with the aircraft company. He has a Distinguished Flying Cross.

Looking ahead, he believes the best class of passengers will travel in planes, almost exclusively.

Back in 1928 he flew the length of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and obtained the first fine aerial photographs that awe-inspiring scene. He still flies, whenever he can, and you could see him almost any day taking off in a big plane, piloting it with as much nonchalance as you would drive a car.

His pal, Smith, is still connected with aviation. He is a captain in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Bristol, Pa., where he is an inspector of aircraft for the government. He is out of the limelight completely, and last summer when he returned to say that he thought the Lindberghs would be successful on their flight to

Labor Opposed to Road Wage Slashes
SALEM, June 21.—(AP)—Gov. Julius L. Meier here today will have for consideration a letter protesting against a proposed wage of \$1.50 a day for persons employed in road construction under the emergency employment plan.

The letter was written by Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor and signed by other officials of the organization as well. Osborne charged the wage proposed by Leslie Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, was ridiculously low.

The executive department indicated the letter would be referred to the highway commission.

Trial of Assault, Battery Case Begins
The assault and battery case of Charles D. Hartwig vs. L. P. Harmon was started in circuit court Tuesday. Hartwig claims he was beaten by Harmon who in his answer to the charge cited a charge that the plaintiff sold liquor to Harmon's employees.

A verdict awarding a judgment of \$1000 for the defendants was returned by a jury in the case of W. L. Hanson vs. Claus Johnson, finished in circuit court Monday afternoon. The case involved a real estate deal in this county.

Workmen Killed By Escaping Gas
NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Chlorine gas escaping from a tank car today killed 40 workmen. Four of them were removed to hospitals.

Police, firemen and gas company crews were called with pulmotors to

resuscitate 30 men who were stretched out where they dropped on the grass along the New York Central railroad tracks.

Palm trees in the tropics, under ideal conditions, often attain a height of nearly 100 feet. This is an exceptional size, as even a tree 100 feet tall is regarded as an extreme.

The Lineus Nemertine, a large flat marine worm, is thought to have the greatest muscular expansion power of any living thing on earth. It is able to stretch from 8 to 90 feet.

One of the business men planning for the future of aviation was the United States' greatest ace during the World War. You'll probably remember his name—or will you? Read tomorrow's Register-Guard for Air Paths of Glory.

BY RAIL AND SEA
Circle the U.S.
FOR
\$119.77 Summer roundtrip fare
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NEW ORLEANS
EL PASO
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND
SEATTLE
MONTREAL
This is the new 30-day roundtrip to New York, in effect from now until October 15. There is no lower roundtrip on any line. Yet at this fare you can completely circle the United States by rail and sea, through California, Arizona, Texas, New Orleans, Ocean voyage, meals and berth included, from New Orleans to New York. Return on any northern line. Season roundtrip \$135.12. Similar fares to other cities.

Southern Pacific
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TRY the other 3 low priced cars and you'll agree the Rockne is all alone in aerodynamic style. You'll find it all alone in pick-up, speed and stamina. It comes to you complete with Free Wheeling, Full Synchronized Shifting, Silent Second Speed, Automatic Switch-key Starting, 4-Point Cushioned Power. See and drive the sensational Rockne—give it every test—today!

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METHOD OF TAX COLLECTION FOR CHECK EXPLAINED

For every check that a Eugene citizen wrote Tuesday he paid an additional two cents to the collector of internal revenue as the date for the new taxes levied under the recently adopted internal revenue bill became effective July 21. Many items of everyday use are subject to tax under this new law, but the two-cent tax on every check probably hits most persons.

Under the action of the law, as explained by O. A. Houghum, president of the Eugene Clearing House association, the two-cent tax will be collected for each check, the bank entering the amount against the account of the drawer of the check and deducting it from his balance at the end of each day's banking period. No stamp is involved in the process, the checks not having to be stamped to indicate the tax since the banks do this as the checks are put through their systems.

The tax on all checks will be figured each day as that day's checks are posted by the bank bookkeepers each evening, thus avoiding confusion at the end of each month. The banks must send in their collections for the tax to the collector of internal revenue each month and each time a customer receives a statement there will be a column showing the tax collected so that he may figure his balance.

Mr. Houghum estimates that Eugene will contribute roughly \$2,000 monthly to the revenue department as a result of this tax on checks. It is also expected that there will be somewhat less check writing, persons being inclined to watch their expenditures so as to prevent writing more checks than necessary.

If a customer of a bank wishes to get money to pay for goods without being forced to pay the two-cent check tax, he may go to the bank and receive counter receipts with which he may draw against his account. These receipts must be presented in person and are not negotiable and therefore not subject to tax.

Checks exempt from the tax are those issued by the United States, states or any municipal subdivisions thereof which includes county, cities and school districts, according to Mr. Houghum. He explained that checks against funds created by taxation generally are exempt from the tax.

The quantity of water underneath the earth's surface is said to be more than one-third of the total volume of the oceanic waters. This underground water is composed of rivers and springs with no visible sources.

Although wood will float on water, sawdust will sink to the bottom.

Fire Chief's Body Found After Blast
MONTREAL, June 21.—(AP)—The body of Fire Chief Basul Gauthier, who lost his life in the explosion and fire of the oil tanker Cymbeline last Friday, was recovered today.

Twenty-seven lost their lives in explosion. With the recovery of the fire chief's body all but one of the missing were accounted for.

Alleging failure to state sufficient facts to constitute cause for suit, a demurrer in the case of R. J. Morris vs. members of the county dog control board, a case in which Morris, discharged dog law enforcement officer, seeks to get money he alleges is due on a broken contract, was filed in circuit court here Tuesday.

The demurrer was filed by the district attorney whose position is that the board had the right to discharge Morris at any time it saw fit, the contract claimed by Morris being nothing that was binding beyond the wishes of the board.

Morris claimed in his suit against the board that he had a contract for the year 1932 and that since he was fired before the termination of the agreement, and in the middle of the month, he was entitled to his salary to the end of the month in which he was discharged. The demurrer will be argued before Judge G. E. Skipworth next motion day.

Flapper Fanny Says:



The new tax bill must have taxed congress' energy.

Market Head Gets \$250 Fine Only

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Jack J. Mazurosky, president of the Central Municipal Market company, who pleaded guilty recently to a charge of offering Mayor George L. Baker a bribe, was fined \$250 yesterday by Circuit Judge Kandler.

George Mowry, chief deputy district attorney, recommended that Mazurosky be fined not more than \$500. Trial dates were set for 11 others indicted in connection with the recent municipal market investigation here. The first to go to trial will be Michael Rogaway, a barber, June 29.

Alaska sable is a trade name for the fur of the common skunk.

FAIRBANKS FILM IS FAST COMEDY

Eugene theatregoers will have their last opportunity Tuesday evening to see "Love Is a Racket," the fast-moving, fast-talking picture starring Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Lee Tracy and Ann Dvorak, which is playing at the Hellogg theatre.

The story is amusing, combining the elements of comedy and drama. In "Love Is a Racket," Douglas is a columnist who falls in love with a beautiful chorus girl, Frances Dee. Her aunt is ambitious for her to marry a millionaire and cannot agree to her niece accepting a young newspaperman, who mixes with so many different kinds of people and to have no more future than his present. The resulting entanglements, following a wealthy playboy's decision that he wants the beautiful chorus for himself, brings one of the fastest series of dramatic and comic episodes seen in recent weeks.

Be sure to see "Love Is a Racket." It's interesting, vibrant, and young.

John Grier Hibben Leaves Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., June 21.—(AP)—John Grier Hibben today received the degree of doctor of letters and then retired as president of Princeton university, which institution he had headed for the past twenty years.

It was the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Princeton. Hibben relinquished his office to Acting President Edward Duffield.

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Electric Refrigerator Values \$112.50
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At the Lowest Prices These Fine Rugs Have Been Sold for in Years

Stencilled Grass Rugs
Oval or Oblong, 4x7 ft.

Medium weight—fully bound and stencilled in bright colored designs of great variety—Either oval or oblong—are delightful for breakfast rooms—sun rooms or summer cottages.

Hand Woven Imported Rice Straw Rugs

You can't appreciate the beauty of these rugs until you have seen them—deft oriental fingers have woven unusual designs in bright colors into these heavy, durable rugs. The most artistic homes show them with pride.

Small Ovals and Oblongs \$2.50-\$3.50
Plain Straw Color, Square Designs, 3x6 feet in size at \$3.95
Large 3x6 feet, rare designs \$4.95-\$5.95

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Belgian Oriental Throw Rugs

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These fine Orientals in rich colorings and soft, luxurious pile are much desired for hall, bedroom and living room. This is a very low price at \$2.45.

See 5 Windows Displaying These Summer Rugs
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Is Now Serving
Noon-day Lunch
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Best of food—a genuine Service and finest of surroundings. Quick service.

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