

Trucker Hits Oregon Laws

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion agency," Mr. Rodgers asserted, "particularly at a time when every transportation facility is urgently needed. The Oregon law means that a truck and trailer, starting out with a load in Seattle bound for San Francisco, must operate through Oregon with space sufficient to hold 14,000 pounds of freight empty. And that 14,000 pounds of freight, if the equipment is loaded to capacity, must be transferred to another truck at the Oregon state line.

Cargo Total Now Large

"This at a time when the trucks are carrying more cargo than they ever have carried and are having great difficulty getting new equipment; at a time when the nation cannot afford to waste any of its transportation facilities; and at a time when the railroads face a shortage of equipment which, as a result, will place a heavier volume of freight on motor transportation."

Mr. Rodgers charged that laws like Oregon's have slowed down production.

Estimating that truck operators spend \$5,000,000 annually on special permits to move loads in excess of the state limits, the trucking leader charged that many restrictive statutes were put on the books by the railroads. In Iowa, he charged, the rails actually loaned scales, on which to weigh trucks, to the municipal authorities until they had collected sufficient money in fines to buy their own. In Wyoming

this year, he added, the railroad lobby succeeded in defeating by one vote a bill to liberalize that state's weight law.

John Matychuck Dies Friday

John Matychuck died at his home, Route 2, Eugene, Friday morning. He was 80 years old. Mr. Matychuck was born in Austria in 1881. He had lived in Oregon for 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Mary Matychuck; four daughters, Anne Matychuck of Salem, Mrs. Blain Fisher of Springfield, Pearl Matychuck of Eugene, and Katherine Matychuck of Portland; and two sons, James, of Eugene, and Michael, at home, and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements will be made from Poole chapel.

BIRTHS

VELEY—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, August 7, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Veley, Drain, a son.

PETERSON—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, August 7, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Halsey, a daughter.

STONE—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, August 7, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stone, Westfir, a daughter.

JACKSON—At the Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, August 7, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Westfir, a son.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Salvation Army will have a special rummage sale Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at 150 Eighth avenue west. The sale is for the benefit of the local Salvation Army work.

Morse Speaks On Arbitration

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arbitrators named by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Dean Morse stressed the fact that arbitration procedure, following a "rapidly developing body of labor arbitration law," calls for a consideration of the dispute on the basis of evidence and the provisions of the agreement setting up arbitration. Under such a system the arbitrator is governed by law, not "opinion."

Restrictive legislation against labor, suggested by some of the delegates in the question-answer discussion after the regular speech, was termed "no good" by the dean. He pointed out that all such measures will eventually break down, through the united effort of labor and popular opinion supporting the labor movement.

In this classification he included compulsory arbitration, which he felt would not be conducive to "sound and lasting labor relations."

He also warned the secretaries and trade executives that satisfactory labor relations can be established "but suits for damages" after questioners asked if there could not be set up machinery to provide employers with redress for damages as the result of labor actions.

Dean Morse admitted that the balance was all in favor of the unions under present laws and regulations, but he pointed out that "the public with increasing knowledge of labor disputes, is going to demand more and more that the parties involved resort to peaceful methods rather than direct action."

The law school head pointed out to the group that when an employer goes into an arbitration agreement he is going to be bound by the decisions of the arbitrator.

He also advised that employers in drawing up agreements provide machinery for the quick and easy selection of an arbitrator. The best method, he suggested, was to allow some government agency to pick the individual.

Criticism of this method of settling labor disputes on the grounds that it is too expensive are not well-founded, Dean Morse declared, when a critic takes into consideration the much greater cost of actual shutdowns. One of the first principals of arbitration proceedings is that work shall resume immediately while the case is being argued, he added.

He advised employers to get the "best brains they can hire" to present their cases. He said "the old argument that the union is at a disadvantage in proceedings is dead."

Able and skillful men now represent labor, requiring that just

as able counsel be provided for employers, he stated.

The dean declared that arbitration "should be sparingly used as a last resort."

Final class of the week-long meeting was held Friday afternoon with Irving Terrell, Oakland, Cal., addressing the group.

Examinations of the "students" took place during the afternoon. The western institute next year will be held at the University of Southern California.

More High Military Officials Believed Joining Sea Parley

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Two more high government officials were gone from the capital today amid rumors of a conference between President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

They were Undersecretary of Sumner Welles, administration spokesman in several key moves against the axis recently, and Maj. James H. Burns, right-hand man of Harry L. Hopkins, lend-lease co-ordinator.

The state department said that Welles had left for "a short rest," but declined to say where he was going. There was no information as to Burns' whereabouts. Associates said they were "surprised" to find the general gone.

He left as interest of the capital was aroused by the absence of President Roosevelt's top-ranking military and naval advisers. Only Secretary of Navy Frank Knox had been located in York Harbor, Me. The whereabouts of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, assistant chief-of-staff, in charge of army forces, were still a secret.

Only cryptic announcements came from the navy regarding the cruise of President Roosevelt and his party along the New England coast. Failure of the messages to mention specifically that the president was aboard his yacht, Potomac, led some persons to believe that he had transferred to a navy vessel to be sped to the conference.

Government officials still declined to confirm or deny the reports of the strategy conference between the heads of the two governments.

President May Be Asked To End Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Defense agencies prepared a report today which may be the basis of action by President Roosevelt to re-open the struck Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp., shipyards at Kearny, N. J.

Officials said that immediate resumption of work at the shipyards was imperative because the corporation holds \$450,000,000 of navy and maritime commission contracts for ships.

The president could use his authority as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to seize the shipyard. He exercised that authority to re-open the North American Aviation company plant at Inglewood, Cal., which had been closed by a strike.

The launching of three vessels, including the 6,000-ton cruiser Atlanta, already has been delayed by the strike of 16,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers (CIO). The defense mediation board said that it has exhausted the authority provided by the executive order creating it, and the next move must be taken by Mr. Roosevelt unless an agreement is reached in the meantime.

Far East Hears Bitter Charges

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

velopments, "but we are immeasurably better equipped for defense now than in 1939."

"Australia," he added, "has never yet run away from the foe."

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch quoted the Singapore ministry of information as saying that African fighter planes now being delivered to British bases in Burma would prove "one of the answers to Japan's new strategic move in Indo-China."

The ministry said the U. S. built planes were ready to "chop to bits" any Japanese bombers attempting to attack China's Burma road from newly-acquired bases in Indo-China.

Domei, the official Japanese news agency, asserted that the British government had secretly approached Thailand for use of military bases there. Simultaneously, the official Thai radio said in a broadcast from Bangkok: "Thailand is extremely grateful to those offering her protection, but begs to decline same with thanks."

Tokyo newspapers charged that Britain had massed 150,000 troops in Burma, on the Thailand frontier, and Koh Ishii, Japanese cabinet spokesman, complained angrily: "Why is it necessary for the British to make such preparations: whether encircling or not? They are making military preparations."

Bandits Terrorize Mojave Desert Area

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ner and Glen Fleming, both 19, and the filling station attendants, with them.

The bandit car then headed off about 20 miles on the Bishop highway. There Gardner and Fleming were released, Scott reported. The robbers then held up two carloads of tourists and fled in one of their cars after abandoning the one belonging to Webb.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Robert Reeves, a Portland barber, learned today from newspaper men that his car was involved in a series of holdups near Mojave, Calif., before he realized the vehicle had been stolen.

Authorities at Mojave obtained the number of the car, Oregon 353-449, and the bureau of motor licenses at Salem, Ore., found the plates had been issued to Reeves, who resides at 711 Southeast 11th avenue, Portland.

Reeves was reached at his barber shop. He said as far as he knew the car was still in his garage at home. "I put it there last Sunday," he said. "I haven't used it since."

Reeves telephoned his wife, who took a look, and replied: "It's gone."

Reeves said it was the second such occurrence. "The last time," he said, "the thieves got in an accident. I didn't know the car was stolen until I read about the accident. I don't use a car much."

Reeves said he had no idea when the car was taken.

Three Injured In Auto Collision

Three persons were injured Thursday evening in an automobile accident at Sixth and Pearl, involving cars driven by John F. Weisser, 827 W. Thirteenth, and G. F. Bauer, 561 Polk.

Mrs. Weisser and her son Jack, passengers in the Weisser car, were both taken to the Eugene hospital as a result of the wreck, suffering from bruises and shock, police reported.

Mrs. Bauer, passenger in the other car, received a cut on the forehead.

Infant Son Dies

Johnnie Ordner Raines, Jr., 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Raines of Fir Grove, Eugene, Rte. 1, died at the Sacred Heart hospital Thursday after a short illness. He was born in Eugene, October 1, 1940.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swain, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raines, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Dolly Juby all of Eugene, Rte. 1.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Phil Bartholomew chapel in Springfield, Rev. H. A. Wanvig officiating. Interment will be in the Coburg cemetery.

Baseball

NATIONAL
Boston . . . 010 000 010—2 6 0
Brooklyn . . . 030 001 11x—6 12 1
Tobin and Berres, Masi 7; Wyatt and Owen.

(11 innings)
Philadelphia . . . 2 6 2
New York . . . 3 8 1
Blanton and Warren; Lohman and Danning.

AMERICAN
Washington . . . 8 14 4
Boston . . . 15 16 2

The government expects to be turning out pilots at the rate of 40,000 a year before the end of 1941. The army's quota is 30,000 and the navy's 10,000.

World Today--

By United Press
LONDON: Authoritative quarters report Germans threaten to isolate Odessa; Liner Georgic damaged; RAF blasts Krupp Works, Essen, Hamm, Dortmund; deny German report of RAF raids on Berlin.

BERLIN: High command claims capture of 30,000 Russians and command of 6th army southeast of Uman; claim U-boat sinks 46,500 tons of shipping and damage 29,000 tons from big convoy; enemy planes raid Berlin; say Ukraine offensive moving at blitzkrieg pace.

MOSCOW: Russians reported checking Germans at Kakhisalmi, Kholm, Smolensk and Belaya Tserkox; still hold Smolensk.

ROME: Italian press reports 25,000,000 Russians evacuating Ukraine; Ciano reported ill; British raid Tripoli.

SHANGHAI: Japanese civilians reported evacuating western Manchukuo from Manchouli to Tsitsihar.

Cantonment Problems Aired

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

communities would but provide the program.

"The army does not want houses of prostitution as neighbors," Orput said, "but they are among the camp followers today and because they are ordinarily established just outside the corporate limits of the community most anxious to be rid of them they create extra-difficult problems."

"Only successful method of ridding the area of their influence is provision of wholesome entertainment on a large scale basis," he said.

Towns of Albany, Corvallis, Salem, Silverton, Independence, West Salem, Dallas and Monmouth were represented at the meeting.

Japanese Again Bomb Chungking, Suburbs

CHUNGKING, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—About 140 Japanese planes, coming over in two waves, smashed at Chungking and its suburbs again today.

A bomb explosion near a water front dugout caved in the shelter and killed more than 15 Chinese and injured at least as many more. Air raid wardens dug to rescue trapped survivors.

Some of the eight raiding formations flew directly over the safety zone on the south bank of the Yangtze river, but no bombs were dropped there.

It was the 24th raid of what is called the "bombing season" here.

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\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Wk!

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British Or Red Planes Bomb Berlin; Nazis Claim New Gains

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

east of the old Czarist capital, and penetrated to the gulf of Finland.

If true, this would indicate that the Russian-held capital of Estonia, Tallinn, is cut off by land. It would mean, too, that the Russian Baltic fleet was in jeopardy from German guns pressing toward its big base at Kronstadt.

Hitler's field headquarters also declared that German and Finnish troops driving on Leningrad from the north, in giant squeeze maneuver, were "making further successful progress."

Odessa Threatened

London military quarters said there were indications that the Germans were advancing into the southwest Russia in a move to encircle the key port of Odessa, on the Black sea, and that the main Odessa-Kiev railroad line had been cut.

Meanwhile, the possibility arose that Russian warplanes had bombed Berlin during the night for the first time in the war.

The Germans reported that hostile planes attacked the capital overnight for the 80th time, killing some civilians and inflicting minor property damage. London officials said the RAF had not raided Berlin.

From their nearest bases, either in Estonia or in the Smolensk sector, Soviet planes would have to fly more than 600 miles to raid Berlin—1,200 miles round trip.

"Fairy Tales"

The Soviet high command, officially labeling Hitler's claims of vast successes as "Arabian fairy tales," declared that the 48-day-old struggle had cost the Germans more than 1,500,000 men against 600,000 Soviet losses, and termed the blitzkrieg a complete failure.

According to Soviet figures, the ratio of Nazi losses would be nearly 3-1, or about the normal toll for an attacking army.

Russian military dispatches again reported fierce overnight fighting in the familiar sectors of Kakhisalmi, 75 miles north of Leningrad; Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow; Bel Tserkov, 50 miles southwest of Kiev; and in Estonia. The Soviet high command, countering Nazi claims of having broken the Stalin line, declared that ac-

tually no such line of fortification ever existed and that the vast Russian defense was comparable to France's Maginot line, which was invented by the Germans to justify their tremendous losses.

"War Prisoners"

As to the German report of 600,000 Russian prisoners taken, Red army communiques mentioned:

"Occupying a Soviet district immediately and mobilize the population for labor. . . and drive them rear, declaring them to be prisoners."

The Russians said the Germans lost 6,000 tanks compared with losses of 5,000; 8,000 compared to 7,000; and 6,000 compared to 4,000.

The first anniversary opening of the battle of when German and British clashed in the greatest of the world has seen, found carrying on its own day offensive against occupied and western Germany was directed against Britain.

London said the main objective of last night's raids were Hamm and Dortmund.

England Bombed

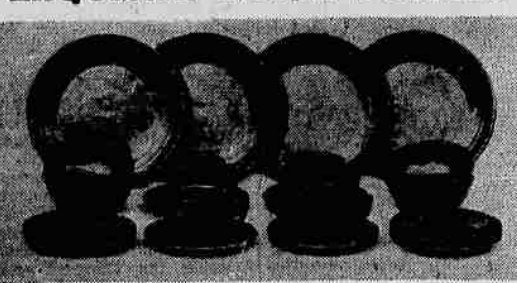
German planes bombed places in eastern England. Southampton causing some damage. Germans said that fish planes were shot down in England during the night.

From Ankara came reports Germany had warned it would sever diplomatic relations with this strategic Middle country if German military expelled from Britain has been common Wednesday. The East army was ready to strike blows and he called German in Iran "extremely dangerous to the independence of the world which they are found."

In Berlin, a Nazi spokesman denied the Ankara report, saying that Iran had already been British demands for the Germans and that the every reason to be satisfied Iran's attitude.

Of the 35,975 native United States living in the Zone in 1940, 6,974 were in the Zone, 3,258 in Pennsylvania, 2,876 in New York, and 1,217 in Massachusetts, according to Census. All the States District of Columbia contributed to the population Zone.

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