

Building Workers Granted Raises

A floor of \$1.15 an hour under wages of building laborers in this area has been approved by the National Wage Adjustment Board, it was learned here Friday by Ray McInnis, secretary of the local Building-Trade Council.

The new wage minimum represents a 20-cent increase over the old rate. It was approved by the National Labor Relations Board and now is effective throughout Oregon and in five southwestern Washington counties, McInnis said.

Vibrator operators, under the order, are raised from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour; form strippers on swinging staging from \$1 to \$1.25; bricklayers' tenders, to \$1.40 from \$1.25; and plasterers' tenders, to \$1.40 from \$1.25.

The increase was applied for in October by the Columbia River District Council of Construction Laborers and the Association of General Contractors, and the final approval is effective during the "next full payroll period" following the Feb. 21 approval. This period, McInnis said, opened Feb. 25.

"By keeping the men on the job with no threat of strikes or work stoppages," McInnis said, "we have obtained the increase without unnecessary difficulties. We agreed to abide by the decisions which would come back from Washington, D. C., and had full intentions of abiding by that agreement."

NEUNER GIVES RULING

SALEM—(P)—A county may not place its school superintendent under the state public employee retirement law without including all other employees of the school system, Attorney General George Neuner ruled today.

Hollow "poison" rings were used in classical times not only for suicidal purposes, but as a weapon.

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Eugene Student Emerald's 1946 'Cover Girl'

Colleen Mariott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mariott, 2985 Elmira Road, Eugene, was selected as Emerald cover girl for 1946 and her picture appeared on the front page of the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon student newspaper, Friday morning, March 8. Miss Mariott was also winner of the Miss Photogenic contest, conducted by Bell Studios of Eugene, among campus women.

The Eugene coed, a freshman in the university, is not only comely but is very active on the campus. She is secretary of the freshman class, is social chairman of the independent women's organization, Orides, a member of the Women's Athletic Association, and takes an active part in YWCA affairs.

Red Cross List Grows Daily

Names of hundreds of workers for the Red Cross fund drive in Lane County are still being registered at campaign headquarters in the Eugene Hotel.

Latest list submitted is that of Mrs. Lawrence Bloomgarden, Mercer Lake Resort, who is chairman of County District No. 1. Her workers and their areas are: Mrs. Lillan Scott, Ada; Mrs. Frances Holcomb, Mrs. Ernie Funke, Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mrs. Charlene Kyle, Mrs. Catherine Ritter, Mrs. Roy Bowman, Mrs. Irma Basford, and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Florence; Miss Virginia Hanson, Glenada; Mrs. Ray Risenhuber, Westlake; Mrs. Ed Jensen and Mrs. Leo Lisle, Cushman; Mrs. James Christensen, Siletco.

Gurlett's Appliance Company in the Miner Building was one of the first firms in town to put up its 100 per cent sticker, with all employees contributing to the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign, it was announced by campaign headquarters. Other firms which have completed reports include Pope and Talbot, Inc., Metropolitan Stores, Silva Chevrolet Company, and the Eugene Hotel.

Dorothy Siegmund and Joyce Williams, students at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, have been spending two hours each morning at the campaign headquarters addressing envelopes, folding letters and issuing supplies.

ABSENT-MINDED
PORTLAND—(P)—Shoe cobbler Charles L. Mahan picked such a good hiding place for his cash he couldn't find it himself—until he tossed a scrap leather box into an incinerator and burned \$830 in bills.

Secret service agents heard his woe-filled tale and said some of the charred remains might be redeemable.

SALEM PAPER SOLD
SALEM, March 8—(P)—Henry M. Hansen, Salem, and Dewey Rand, Portland, have purchased the weekly Capital Press from A. M. Church and will put out the next issue. The newspaper is in its 18th year here. Hansen formerly was political editor of the old Portland Telegram. Rand has published weekly newspapers in Portland.

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EMERALD CHOICE—Colleen Mariott, former Eugene High School student now attending the University of Oregon, has been selected by the editors of the University daily Emerald as their cover girl for 1946. Her picture appeared on the front page of the Friday Emerald edition. (Kennell-Ellis photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

Top Nazi War Criminals Use Time-Honored Defense Theme

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
NUERNBERG, Germany — (P)—Quietly but persistently attorneys for the Nazi leaders on trial here for war crimes before the allied tribunal are preparing a case calculated to prove that Germany's aggression was forced upon her by warlike designs of other nations.

That is to say, the attempts will be made to show that the Reich was in effect acting on the defensive—a type of whitewash that's as old as war itself. Of course, this line of argument is part of the defense of the score of individual chiefs like Goering.

Still, one gets the definite impression that justification of the German nation is the main issue in the mind of the defense and that the fate of individuals is secondary. It's now, as ever, "Deutschland uber alles."

These defensive tactics keep cropping up. For example, I was present at the session in which Dr. Horn, the smooth-spoken and punctilious attorney for Von Ribbentrop, made his extraordinary plea that the tribunal permit him to call former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a witness to testify about a conversation which the defense says took place between Churchill and Von Ribbentrop before the war.

**Churchill Asks
Unity of Power**
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message—that Britain and America must stand together because "it is in the years of peace that wars are prevented."

"But peace," he said, "will not be preserved without the virtues which make victory possible in war. Peace will not be preserved by pious sentiments expressed in terms of platitudes or by official grimaces, and diplomatic correctness."

Eloquent Language
In eloquent Churchillian language, he declared:

"There must be earnest thought. . . great heart must have his sword and armour to guard the pilgrims on their way."

"Above all, among the English-speaking peoples, there must be the union of hearts based upon conviction and common ideals. That is what I offer. That is what I seek."

Churchill recalled how he told the late President Roosevelt, "In a dark hour in 1941" that America and Britain should "walk together in majesty and peace."

Ridiculous Extremes
How and when this is to be fulfilled, Churchill said he could not tell. But he said it should be somewhere between two "scarecrow extremes" he has recently heard.

These extremes he listed as a statement by an English nobleman that "England would have to become the 49th state of the America Union," and one by an "able editor that the United States ought not to be asked to re-enter the British Empire."

Noting that the Virginia legislators had not asked to see his speech in advance, he said the responsibility was therefore theirs if he should "blurt out a lot of things people know in their hearts are true but are a bit shy of saying in public."

Dow-Jones

Dow-Jones closing bond averages:

40 bonds, 109.41, up 0.14.

10 higher grade rails, 119.09, up 0.08.

10 second grade rails, 102.39, up 0.48.

10 public utilities, 109.79, off 0.02.

10 industrials, 108.38, up 0.03.

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The Bee Takes Life Easy While We Worry About Lump of Sugar!

By WILL LINDLEY
OLYMPIA, Wash.—(P)—While you argued with the waitress today that you needed an extra lump of rationed sugar in your coffee, the bees were taking life easy.

They were sitting around in their hives eating sugar the farmers brought to their doors, according to Fred Martin, Washington State Agriculture Director.

"Bees are not always the hard-working insects the phrase 'busy as a bee' suggests," he said. "In the wintertime they lie around most of the day and never think of venturing out if it looks like rain."

Of course bees have to stay alive, but that doesn't worry them. They just wait for the farmer to bring along some syrup—no war-fles, please. If the beekeeper is thoughtful enough to put a pan of syrup—as thick as possible, please—near the hive, they will consider strolling over to take a sip.

Made It Difficult
"Sugar rationing has made it hard on the farmer, but not on the bees," Martin said. "Special ration coupons are provided, allowing up to 10 pounds of sugar for each hive—if the farmer can convince officials his bees face malnutrition. If unsuccessful, the farmer may take the alternate course by doing without sugar himself to feed them."

What about the honey the bees are supposed to make? Well they get to sitting around in winter and gnaw on a honeycomb to pass the time. About February the selfish insects have eaten it all up. Sometimes they don't get around to replenishing their stocks until April, when trees and flowers start to bloom.

"But the farmer figures the bees will get into production later in the year and pay him back for what he's loaned them in the winter," Martin said. "Comes good flying weather and they'll start to replenish the stock."

"Meantime," he said, "they just lie around and do nothing."

He glanced around his office.

"If any bees heard me say that," Martin said, "I'm just kidding."

France Asks Settlement Of Ruhr, Rhine Question

WASHINGTON, March 8—(P)—France has proposed a four-power conference to discuss the questions of central administrative agencies in Germany and permanent separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland areas from the Reich.

The State Department disclosed this today, making public letters exchanged between Secretary of State Byrnes and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Bidault said the proposal had also been made to Russia and Britain.

**Steel, Ship Men
Get Wage Raise**
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Cardinal Glennon Takes 'Sudden Turn for Worse'

DUBLIN, March 8—(U.P.)—The condition of John Cardinal Glennon took a sudden bad turn this afternoon and a medical bulletin said he had developed uremia in addition to the lung infection which forced him to bed earlier this week.

His secretary, Msgr. John Cody, said the new complications had made the outlook "less favorable." He said the aged cardinal showed signs of "mental lapse and strain," although he was remaining conscious.

Two doctors and two nurses were in constant attendance at the cardinal's bedside in the Irish presidential palace, and Cody said all visitors had been banned.

The medical bulletin issued at 3 p.m. said his general condition appeared "essentially unchanged," despite the uremia development, however.

Power Rates Revised For Bonneville Project

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