

City Cafes Agree To Union Shop

A union shop agreement, embodying the 40-hour week and a general increase in the minimum wage scale for union members, was signed Thursday by Culinary Alliance Local 643 and the Eugene Restaurant Owners Assn. It was announced Friday by John Ricks, business agent for the local, and J. J. Chiaramonte, representative of the association.

The contract which expires May 15, 1947, was signed by Helen Proctor, president, and Ethel Larsen, secretary of the union; and by Chiaramonte, Harold McGrady, John Hanson and Harold Gravos for the association. It became effective August 15, with pay rates in force on the nearest payday.

Provisions of the contract include: time and one-half pay for all time over eight hours a day or 40 hours a week; time and one-half on Christmas and Labor Day; one week vacation with pay after a year's service in one establishment, and two weeks with pay after two years' service; 25 cents a day extra on all split shifts; students will be allowed to work on permits. New employees will be given 30 days to join the union after starting to work in the agreement. About 15 restaurants are represented by the association.

Minimum wage scale as listed in the agreement is: waiters and waitresses, 65 cents an hour to start, with increase to 75 cents after six months' employment; chef, open; dinner cook, \$1.25 an hour; fry or pastry cook, \$1 an hour; pantry woman, 85 an hour; dishwasher, 85 an hour; head soda dispenser, .85; assistant soda dispenser, .75; bus boy, .50; head water or waitress, .80 to start, \$1 after one month; cafeteria worker, .75; delicatessen worker, .75; straight cashier, .65; hostess, .75; straight car hop, same as waiters.

Chiaramonte said that help generally is receiving pay well above the minimum scale, which will apply to the main to inexperienced workers. Increases will be based on efficiency and courteous service, he said.

Minor Blaze at Press
A fire which started in a tarp at the University of Oregon Press building Friday morning burned the tarp wagon and its wheels, the city fire department reported.

Workers were tarring the roof of the university press building, damaged by fire several months ago, when the call reached the fire department at 10:52 a.m.

BOUND ON ASSAULT
Harold Gremmer, being held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, was bound over to the grand jury in Justice Court Friday. His bail has been set at \$1000.

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Navy Food Disposal Hit

SEATTLE — (AP) — The Seattle Times said Friday that "hundreds of cans of vegetables, fruits, ice cream mix, Vienna sausages and other items, including 100-pound sacks of pure cane sugar," were being opened at the Smith Cove Naval Station here and sold for hog food.

The 13th Naval District Headquarters Public Information Office said the commodities had been condemned for human consumption but that the commandant had ordered an investigation. The Times said it investigated Thursday, on complaint of naval station personnel, and that workers on the hog food "assembly line," and a reporter sampled the sugar and canned food and found them palatable.

The food was mixed in huge vats and transported by tug boat to the McNeil Island federal prison hog farm.

The Times' article said that into the swill vats went cling peaches in banquet-halves, corned beef, all-bran breakfast cereal, heavy-pack prepared dried prunes, canned pumpkin, blended orange-grapefruit juice, Baltimore-canned spinach, peas canned in Boleman, Mont., and Hawaiian pineapple.

The District Public Information Office announced that the commandant has ordered a formal investigation of reports of food wasted or destroyed at the naval supply depot, where it had been removed from inactivated or decommissioned ships. Capt. C. Dallas Emery, general inspector, heads the investigating board.

Court Upholds Mine Contract
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Friday refused to set aside the agreement between the government and John L. Lewis covering unionized supervisory workers at four mines.

Loser in the court's stand was the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. The court refused the corporation's request for a preliminary injunction against the agreement.

The court said the company had failed to show it would suffer "irreparable injury" as a result of the agreement, signed July 17 between Admiral Ben Morell, coal mines administrator, and Lewis' supervisory workers union.

Pettis Freed Because Of Lack of Evidence
James Pettis, 33, was freed of a charge of armed robbery by Justice Court Friday. According to the district attorney's office, the case was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

The robbery victim, who was the only witness, was alleged to have been under the influence of alcohol at the time of the incident, and his description of his assailant did not correspond to that of Pettis.

Lumberman Charges 'Plot'

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The U. S. attorney general and other government agencies apparently have entered into a "studied plan" to discredit the lumber industry with the general public and to make it the scapegoat for shortcomings in the reconversion program, a Western Pine Assn. spokesman asserted Friday.

Addressing the association's semi-annual meeting, S. V. Sullaway, Jr., secretary-manager, declared that the government "chose to disregard" the industry's "excellent war record" and its effort to meet reconversion needs.

He charged that a "horde" of FBI agents last spring investigated compliance under 1941 lumber consent decrees. The investigation, however, turned out to be "of the witch-hunt variety seeking to locate any possible information which might be construed to the discredit of the industry," he added.

Sullaway flatly contradicted figures given by Attorney General Tom C. Clark that the number of lumber manufacturers decreased from 28,000 fifty years ago to less than 12,000. Asserting that Clark's figures were incorrect, he said the fact "show that his conclusions in this respect are without foundation."

Sullaway denied "publicity" which tended to give the impression that the industry was holding lumber in stock "to await the price." Total lumber stocks in the western pine region were the lowest in the industry's history as of Jan. 1, 1946, he said. Since then, they have been even further depleted, he added.

New City Sewer Job Progresses
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
districts also can expect to get sewers by next spring or summer, said City Engineer W. C. Clubb.

Eugene has used the trunk or interceptor type sewer since inauguration of service. (An interceptor sewer system is defined as one which is constructed along the banks of a river or body of water to intercept the sewage discharged by the smaller sewers and to convey it to an outlet below the city or to suitable filtration beds.)

Although the new trunk sewer follows the Amazon, it does so merely because that is where the natural sewer lines lie and not because the sewer has to be installed on the banks of a river or creek. It would be installed along its name, the Amazon Interceptor sewer, but it does derive its name, the Amazon Interceptor sewer, from the Amazon.

While the entire sewer program is estimated to cost about \$1,000,000, the first unit now being installed is costing only \$73,470, a price which city officials consider exceptionally low.



ENVOY—Joaquín Miguel Elizalde, Philippine statesman and former resident commissioner in Washington, is slated to be the new republic's first ambassador to the U. S.

Jap Town Ends Long Dry Spell

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The Japanese village of Kailuu, on the west coast of Honolu, fell off the wagon Friday.

At 9 a.m., according to American Broadcasting Co. correspondent John Rich, the village fathers announced formally that henceforth anyone in the village could drink to his heart's—or stomach's—content.

The announcement ended 20 years of voluntary prohibition which was ordered after the townspeople woke up one morning to find they had drunk themselves into municipal bankruptcy, Rich reported.

For 20 years, or so the villagers boast, Kailuu has been bone dry. With the money they saved on liquor during the past 20 years they not only paid all debts, but also built a new school house.

The sake was flowing freely in Kailuu village Friday.

107-Year Old 'GI' Recalls Noisy Birthday

CARIBOU, Me. — (AP) — Jeremiah Campbell's seventh birthday was an exciting one. Indians massacred his parents, burned his family homestead and kidnaped him.

That was on Aug. 15, 1846. Thursday he observed his 107th birthday with what he called "quiet party."

German Party Aims Outlined

BERLIN — (AP) — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of U.S. occupation forces in Germany, said in his monthly report Friday that the ultimate objective of the German Communist Party is "to destroy the capitalist system and establish a Socialist state with a classless society."

McNarney attributed the same objective to the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity Party, which was formed in the Soviet occupation zone by a merger of the Communists and Social Democrats. He added that the Communist program "contains a threat to resort to revolutionary means if the capitalist class foresees the ground of democracy."

This official American assessment of what the Communists—"and their satellites"—want to make of post-war Germany was contained in a report which stated that because of the long-standing four-power stalemate over wiping out national boundaries and treating Germany as an economic whole, the Americans and British had agreed to an economic merger of their zones in the West.

The American commander's estimate of the Communists was included in the "political activity" section of his report, which also surveyed the programs of the three other principal parties in Germany. McNarney said that the Social Democrats (outside soviet-occupied territory) stood for "parliamentary republican democracy of the western type" and opposed combination or close cooperation with the Communist or Socialist Unity Parties.

He said that the Christian Democrats "sharply reject Marxism socialism." He added that the Liberal Democrats "stress the sanctity of private property and private enterprise."

Thus was delineated the cleavage between western and eastern political philosophies in Germany.

Vet Waits for Verdict on Life

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — To 52-year-old Charles C. Galliano, a veteran of World War I, the coming week is an important one. He is deciding whether he will live a life restricted by a bad heart or the life of a normal person.

His doctors are pretty sure now that Galliano, victim of a rare heart ailment, will live. The next week will determine what kind of life, and how successful is, a new treatment involving gigantic doses of penicillin.

Twelve million units of penicillin daily are given Galliano at the Fort Miley Hospital to fight sub-acute bacteria-endocarditis-entero-coccus-fecalis. He gets the treatment without charge under direction of Dr. Lowell A. Rantz, noted bacterial disease expert.

Forgetful Policeman Creates Driving Hazard

TWIN FALLS, Ida. — (AP) — Patrolman Angus Spence resolved Friday to make sure that next time he used his handcuffs he has the right keys.

Spence arrested a suspect at nearby Kimberly and handcuffed the man to the steering column of the police car. When Spence got ready to return to Twin Falls, he found he had the wrong set of keys to the handcuffs.

The prisoner had to sprawl on the front seat, handcuffed to the steering post, all the way from Kimberly to the Twin Falls police station—a distance of six miles.

Access Road Work Speeded

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ect will make available additional timber further up Fall Creek.

Regional Forester H. J. Andrews, Portland, said this week that 15 timber access roads are being constructed in the Oregon and Washington national forests, including these two in the Willamette. Cost of the 15 is estimated at \$1,591,000 and three additional projects, totaling 22 miles and including four bridges, at a total cost of \$721,000, are planned for early action.

Andrews said the roads are designed to open bodies of heretofore inaccessible timber to supply needed lumber for the national housing program. It is estimated that some 20,000,000 additional board feet of timber will be placed on the market in 1946; 255,000,000 in 1947, and 265,000,000 in 1948 by reason of the new access roads, provided for by funds from the National Housing Agency.

In the interests of future stability of the Pacific Northwest, this timber will not be completely liquidated under the current log pressure, Andrews said. "We still are cutting less than the total allowable sustained yield cut for the region, and we plan to approach this maximum cut as rapidly as possible. We are doing everything possible to make national forest timber help in the current log shortage."

Polio Curbs Under Study

PORTLAND — (AP) — Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, met with members of the Polio Advisory Committee Friday to chart actions in case of any jump in incidence of the disease in Oregon.

This action came as 10 nurses left Portland for Los Angeles to help care for 190 active cases. Two more will follow.

Cave-in Victim Escapes From Well Unscathed and Thankful

VERONA, Wis. — (AP) — Edwin Hendricks, 30, amazed that he still was living, told here how it feels to be buried alive.

Hendricks, a hardware dealer, was trapped for 10 hours at the bottom of a 22-foot well under eight feet of rocks and dirt, but was rescued uninjured.

"I thought I was a dead duck when that dirt and rock crashed down," he said.

Hendricks and his brother, Warren, 25, were helping Wesley Gordon install a pipe in the well on Gordon's farm. Hendricks was on the bottom of a ladder; the others were near the top.

Hendricks' foot dislodged a large rock, starting the cave-in at 4:45 p.m. He was knocked to the bottom of the dirt-type well, which was dry.

"It was conscious as the rocks and dirt came falling down over me," he said. "Luckily a casing around the pipe and the ladder held the dirt and rock up and

kept it from crushing me. Above ground, my brother and Gordon helped. Dane County Sheriff Arnold and H. E. Reynolds, son contractor, took over operations. They found me and rock pretty solid, and to get water or food to me while 3000 watched.

"Hello," they shouted down the pipe casing. "Are you hurt?" Hendricks replied. "No." Fifteen volunteers formed a crowd of 3000 gathered around the well.

One of the witnesses was Hendricks' wife, Kathryn, who hurried and got me out of the well. She stood by me and dugging with an automobile. They reached him at 6:30. The crowd cheered as he emerged. He was unscathed and well home. He had received only minor bruises.

Woman May Regain Sight
SEATTLE — (AP) — Performed under the auspices of the national eye bank, a corneal transplant was performed here last week, in an effort to restore the sight of Mrs. Archie N. Gustin of Pomeroy. Almost totally blind, she received the cornea of the injured right eye of Thomas Berry, an Enumaculaw rancher, in a delicate operation by Drs. John Shlach and Norman Dorman. Attendees said it would be three weeks before the success of the three-hour operation can be judged. Berry lost the vision of his eye, when a rock hit it without harming the cornea.

FORESTERS VISIT
L. F. Kneipp, assistant forester in charge of lands and recreation for the Forest Service, Washington, D. C., and Howard Hopkins, chief of the division of private forestry in that office, visited Willamette National Forest lands here Thursday on a survey of land and recreation work throughout the nation. The two are interested primarily in acquisition of lands and development of recreational facilities in national forests.

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