L Seeking nance Data

By MAX HALL

ciated Press Labor Reporter

ASHINGTON — (AP) — The rican Federation of Labor d upon employers Friday to their financial books to the ns as an aid to collective bar- ing.

st fall and winter there was tionwide controversy on this ect when Walter Reuther of CIO Auto Workers demanded the General Motors Corp. its books.

he AFL, in the September, issue of its publication bor's Monthly Survey," said it poses to "speed production, d strikes and negotiate wage ates within price ceilings."

t it declared this policy will eed only if employers are dy to meet us half way."

n's Approval

he AFL argument goes as fol-

Some industries, like foods, micals, paper products, trade service, are earning "substan- profits, varying from 12 per to more than 20 per cent on worth."

Wages are low in some of e industries and many com- ies can afford a wage increase hout raising prices. "Now is time to lift their workers to a ent level."

In other industries, such as omobiles and electric equip- nt, some companies are operat- at a deficit.

hen the AFL said:

These records show that rkers need the facts if they are formulate policies intelligently, ke realistic wage demands, ne- tiate wage increases within ce ceilings and avoid strikes.

We say to American employ- : We have offered to cooperate h you as partners in improv- production. Show us the facts we can know the results of our orts. Give us production records we can watch the increases due our daily work. Give us access financial reports so we can see income resulting from the production process. Share h us equitably as increasing in- e makes wage increases pos- le."

GAR GOES OVERSEAS

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Port ords showed Friday that 13,- 000 pounds of sugar have been orted from here to foreign ntries within the past week. ding of a 4,000,000 pound pment to Finland is scheduled begin Saturday.

ARD RAISES WAGE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A fed- l fact-finding board Friday ommended a 16½ cent hourly ge increase for telegraph work- and 10 cents an hour for mes- gers of the Western Union egraph company.

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Greek Pre-Election Disturbances Kill 21

ATHENS — (U.P.) — Twenty-one persons were killed and eight wounded in pre-election disturbances throughout Greece Thursday, an official government communique said Friday.

With the plebiscite on the return of King George of the Hellenes only three days away, police redoubled their efforts to maintain order. Nineteen persons were arrested.

Public Security Minister John Theotokis said the government was studying methods to insure a peaceful election and re-establish law and order.

Trailer Plan Gets Study

A proposition to obtain surplus temporary houses and trailers from the Federal Public Housing Authority was put before members of the Eugene, Springfield emergency housing committee at their meeting Friday noon.

The committee took no action, but the proposal made by Charles Bayles, housing expediter for the National Housing Authority, promoted an exchange of words between Bayles and E. H. Peterson, realtor and member of the committee.

When it was pointed out that the city of Eugene could not finance moving the surplus houses here, Peterson asked if the government would sell the houses to private individuals.

Bayles said the government would not. When Peterson asked why only responsible municipalities could obtain the surplus housing, Bayles retorted: "Because private interests would profiteer!"

Peterson insisted that profiteering would be impossible with OPA rent control, but the argument ended without action on buying the surplus housing.

Walk on Bridge Not Feasible

A proposed pedestrian crosswalk on the Ferry Street Bridge was termed unfeasible Friday by County Engineer P. M. Morse and County Commissioner Allen Wheeler.

The crosswalk was suggested after a cyclist was injured on the bridge last week.

Morse pointed out that in previous discussions with the state highway department, permission to build a crosswalk on the outside edge of the bridge had been denied. Without such permission it is "impossible" to build the walk.

Reason, Morse said, for the decision of highway officials was that, during flood periods, people would congregate on the bridge to watch the water and the bridge might not stand the strain. In fact, Morse said, during high water people should not use the bridge at all.

Morse estimated it would cost at least $4000 to construct a walk on the outside edge of the 640-foot span.

County Commissioner Wheeler pointed out that such an expense for a temporary expedient is prohibitive. "The old bridge is completely inadequate," he said, "and a new one will be built just as materials are available. That is the only solution to the problem."

Chinese Reds Make Demands

NANKING — (AP) — U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart's committee of five, formed to work out a peace for China, Friday struck a possible snag when the Communists demanded that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek make two major concessions before they would participate.

The generalissimo's troops, meanwhile, filed unopposed into Chengteh, capital of Jehol province, and by Communist admission captured three other important points to the south, but the Communists claimed they had scored such a resounding victory along the Yangtze it could change the course of the civil war.

The Communist negotiator, Gen. Chou. En-Lai, handed his party's demands to Gen. George C. Marshall, special U. S. envoy, who left by plane for the summer capital to present them to Chiang.

They included a demand that the generalissimo guarantee to issue a cease-fire order as soon as agreement is reached on forming a coalition government initially through establishment of a 40-member state council, and, secondly, that Chiang make plain that his insistence the Communists clear out of five key areas will not be a prerequisite to the issuance of the cease-fire order.

The Communist Yenan radio trumpeted that its New Fourth Army "with the support of the local population" had wiped out seven of eleven government brigades on a 100-mile front between Kiangtu and Jukao, in Kiangsu Province between Shanghai and Nanking, the capital.

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Westfir Starts Church Service

WESTFIR — The board of trustees for the Community Church met Monday evening and decided to have church services every Sunday, commencing Aug. 31. Several prospective ministers are being considered.

Westfir Circle met Wednesday, August 28.

A picked team of softball players from Hines Lumber Co., mill at Westfir is invited to Burns over the Labor Day holiday for a game between Westfir and Burns' teams. here is to be a picnic on Labor Day for wives and families or anyone wishing to attend. Provisions have been made for places to stay overnight at Burns. Several plan on leaving Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Michal and daughter from Culp Creek were week end visitors at Ralph Love's home. Sharon and Jimmie Love accompanied the Michals home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilbrath have moved to their new home above Oakridge.

Richard McGuire received word this week of the death of his father, Clinton McGuire at Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony have received word from their son Jimmie that he has arrived in Japan.

Mrs. Marion Lansberry is employed at the Westfir store.

Alvin and Elmer Noland are spending two weeks at Cottage Grove visitinf their mother, Mrs. Wm. Maxwell.

Budge Tollock was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital this week with a bad case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ralph Hinkle left recently for Hambleton, W. Va., to join her husband who has been discharged from the service. They will make Hambleton their home for the present.

Leaburg School Starts Monday, Sept. 16

LEABURG — Grade school will start Monday, Sept. 16. Mrs. Jeanette Clark and Mrs. Anna Harpole will teach again this year. Earl Middleton, who was hired to drive the school bus, which is owned jointly by the Leaburg and Deerhorn Districts, has resigned and Lloyd Currant has been hired to take his place.

Dikeman's Honored

A shower was given Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dikeman, who lost their home by fire a week ago. The shower was given at the school gymnasium and the community as a whole turned out. Mrs. Merrill Morris, Mrs. Carroll Lansbery, and Mrs. Edward Lloyd were hostesses. The evening was spent dancing.

Merrill Morris, Carroll and Theda Lansbery, and Rosalee Lloyd furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dikeman wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for helping them both during the fire and afterwards, and also for the nice shower gifts.

Fall Creek Personals

FALL CREEK—Richard Crow is home from the Navy for a short furlough and a chance to get acquainted with his baby son. He escaped injury in the place crash at Moline, Illinois. He was one of passengers on the plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker of Nampa, Idaho, visited friends and former neighbors of this section this week. They made a most pleasant call in the Leigh home, and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer.

Donald Burke and Mrs. Burke, former minister of Fall Creek Church, came out for the Sunday evening service. Burke has been doing landscape gardening in Eugene through the summer. They are to return to Enid, Oklahoma, in a few days and resume studies at Phillips University at that place.

Fires set by lightning up Big Fall Creek occupied time and attention for some time, but have been controlled through the efforts of men from the mill and the woods.

Jed Wheeler recently sustained a painful accident while working for the Lowell saw mill but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyland have been making an extended visit at home of their daughter, Ruby, in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher, who are staying in the Brewer home are to entertain Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and family at dinner Tuesday evening.

Ben Jackson of the merchant marine was home from Portland for a few days this week while work was being done to prepare for duty the ship to which he was assigned.

Coburg Rebekahs

COBURG — At a recent meeting of Diamond Rebekah Lodge, the vice-grand pointed her committees as follows: Leone Jarnagin, hospitality; Alma Allingham, memorials; and Ethel Brown, finance. The good of the order committee announced a "Sealed Bid Sale" at the next meeting to raise money for the Rebekah anniversary in February.

Past Noble Grands Club met recently at the home of Misses Lola and Alma Allingham. Two contests were held with Mrs. Daisy Pirtle and Mrs. Charles Swango winning the prizes. The next meeting will be announced later.

H. A. Foley and Virgil Foley, of Brownsville, and Roscoe Foley, of Spokane, Wash., were guests of Mrs. W. T. Bettis, Sunday.

The first U.S. patent for a typewriter was granted in 1829 to William A. Burt of Detroit.

Monroe Announces Labor Day Plans

MONROE—The whole town of Monroe is closing down for Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2. The Monroe State Bank, Earl's and Alta's Cafe, and the four grocery stores will be closed for the entire day.

At the Monroe postoffice, the early morning mail will be put in post office boxes only; there will be no rural delivery; the lobby of the postoffice will be open throughout the day. The Monroe Telephone office will observe holiday hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

O. R. Oakes General Merchandise Store announce that their store will be closed from Sunday, Sept. 1, 1:30 p.m. to Tuesday, Sept. 3, 8 a.m.

H. T. Wood, Monroe druggist, returned here Sunday evening from a two-months vacation. Wood reads the water meters here in town. Water meters were not read for July because Wood was away. Therefore the meter reading for August will be for two months in case the amount of water used by the individual consumer for July went over the minimum charge.

High School Reports

As there has been no news report from the Monroe Union High since school was out early in June, Monroe was glad to hear from Norman L. Anderson, principal, a survey of the school's plans.

In the Board of Directors' Annual Election held earlier in the summer, two new officials were elected: Percy L. Dodd of Irish Bend, and Earl Allan of Ingram Island. Allan will have two children in high school this fall. H. A. Franklin of the Central District was re-elected president. Other members of the official board are: Carl Kyle of the Monroe District, and C. J. Mintoyne of the Alpine District. The board decided to change the regular meeting date from the second Wednesday to the second Monday of each month.

Asks Release

Mrs. Leora B. Turner, present school clerk of the Monroe Union High, has asked to be relieved of the position. She has been clerk for the past 20 years, and has done much for the school.

Charles Swift, caretaker of the grounds and building, has spent the summer polishing the floors, and refinishing and repairing the woodwork. All the floors have been cleaned and re-varnished. Two of the floors were re-sanded, and some interior decorating was also done.

The school lawn is drab looking at present, as are nearly all the lawns in town, because of water shortage. Even with the new steel pipes the city water supply isn't strong enough to permit free watering, and Monroe authorities forbid any and all watering of the school lawn because of its size.

New Flag Pole

A new flag pole has been purchased to replace the old one blown down by the wind last winter, and will be up when school begins. The Hansey wood dealers of Junction City supplied the high school cord wood. It has been stacked for the last two months so should be in good shape for the winter.

Anderson says that the faculty is complete. Only one new member was added, John Gibson of Portland. Gibson was formerly in the service, and before that a teacher at Myrtle Creek, Oregon. He is replacing William Baker who left Monroe to study medicine. Gibson will also teach Social Science and do the coaching as Baker did. Gibson received his education at Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon, in Eugene, and University of Washington. He is married. They have a little girl, age three. The Gibson family will live in the lower apartment of the Louise Bowen residence.

Mrs. Alice Carson and Mrs. Gretchen Robbins, both of Junction City, and Miss Marjorie Winslow of Mohawk were all at the high school last year, although Mrs. Robbins did not come until the spring when she filled in the vacancy created by Miss Davis, the Home Economics instructor.

No unusual increase in enrollment is anticipated, due to the fact that the Pope and Talbot logging concern is moving a major part of its crew to Oakridge. It is felt that this loss will offset the increase of a rather large freshman class. Some increase will undoubtedly occur because of the state law requiring non-high school graduates to remain in school till 18 years of age.

Anderson states that school is scheduled to start Monday, Sept. 23. This late date was chosen to enable high school youngsters to work as late as possible in the harvest. Registration will be held the week before. The dates and time schedule will be published later.

Anderson is now back in Monroe with his wife and their twin sons, Bruce and Don, about one, after spending the first part of the summer in Eugene at the University of Oregon summer classes. Another Monroe resident was also there, Miss Betty Jean Boesen, a sophomore in the Monroe Union High School here.

Personals

JoAnn Alfredson of the Ernest Alfredson home, who went through grade school here, has gone to Washington to live with her mother and little sister, Lois.

Walker Club Picnic

WALKER—The Walker Community Club is having a picnic at the Frank Overholser grounds by the river Sunday, Sept. 1. Basket dinner is at 1 p.m. All neighbors and friends are invited.

At least 19 persons at one time simultaneously claimed the title of Roman emperor.

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'The Prodigal Son' at Lower Camp Creek

LOWER CAMP CREEK—Sunday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m., Rev. Gene Hamblen will show the religious film, "The Prodigal Son," at the Community Hall. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m., church services at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peters and son Jack and Mrs. Pauline Foster and daughter Marjorie, all of Los Angeles, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Washburne and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Etta Lane recently.

Miss Chesta Hayden has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hayden, for a short visit. She has been attending Columbia University in New York City the past year. She will soon leave for Pullman, Wash., to be head director of nursing at the Pullman College.

Halsey News

HALSEY — Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Halsey Methodist Church for Alfred Loren Averill who died Aug. 20 on the way to the Eugene Hospital from Jasper where he was one of two victims of a Southern Pacific passenger train and an ambulance crash at a blind crossing.

Rev. Harold Miles officiated and interment was in the Brownsville cemetery.

Averill, who was born Dec. 18, 1915 at Newport, Ore., was a graduate of Brownsville High School, class of '34. He was a member of the Halsey Methodist Church and Eugene Moose Lodge.

He was married in April, 1930 to Joyce Mobley of Halsey. Surviving are the widow and two children, Cheryl Kay and Alfred Lynn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Averill and five sisters, Mrs. Vernice Thayer, Hagerman, Ida.; Mrs. Theta Botkin, Boise, Ida.; Mrs. Teddy While, Newport, Ore.; Mrs. Mary Elles Mitch, Lebanon and Miss Sammie Jean Averill, Halsey.

John Pittman passed away Monday at his home in Halsey after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Thursday in the Halsey Christian Church.

Miss Eloise Smith who is employed at the veteran's hospital in Portland, is spending a two week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meadows and children, Archie and Beth of Florence visited Mrs Meadows' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Isom from Sunday until Tuesday, taking home their daughter, Marilou, who had accompanied her grandparents on a vacation trip through eastern Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lund have purchased the Nettie Spencer house in West Halsey. They have been renting the property for some time. Lund is employed by the Fisher Implement Co. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Vannice became grandparents for the first time Sunday, Aug. 25, when a son was born to their son, A. C. M. M. C. James Vanice, Navy, an Mrs. Vannice at Mt. Vernon, Wash. The baby, who is also the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson of Mt. Vernon and the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vannice of Halsey and of the maternal grandparents, weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, and has been named James Rodney. The father, James Vannice, a former Halsey boy, is at Mt. Vernon on leave from Washington, D. C., where he is stationed.

A seven pound, seven ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, Jr., at the Salem General Hospital Friday, Aug. 23. She has been named Candace Jane. Mrs. Wade was formerly Miss Geraldine Schaefer.

Ph. M. 2-C Dale Sickels, U. S. N., started back to Newport, R. I., Tuesday evening after spending a week's leave at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Sickels.

DEXTER VISITORS

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson of Mt. Shasta, Mr. and Mrs. Linwall and family of La Habra, Calif., are visiting at the Carl Ekstrom home.

Markus Ekstrom is also visiting his parents. He will enter school this fall in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graver of Asbury Park, N. J., left Monday for home after visiting at the home of her brother, Asa Tilton and sister, Mrs. Vina Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cahill and children of Cascadia visited at her parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tilton, Stanley Phillips of Sand Creek visited Ellery Mathews over the week end.