AFL Merger Viewed at Meet

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — The American Federation of Labor Monday considered steps to add almost a million to its claimed eight million members.

The AFL's executive council resumed sessions after a week-end recess to consider restoring the International Association of Machinists to AFL membership. The IAM claims more than six hundred thousand members.

In addition the council has been considering the application of the Communications Workers of America, also an independent union, for AFL membership.

One major block to returning the IAM to the AFL fold was reported to be conditions insisted upon by William Hutcheson, president of the AFL carpenters unions.

The IAM quit the AFL three years ago in a dispute with the carpenters over jurisdictional rights.

Hutcheson reportedly is insisting that the council whittle the IAM's former jurisdiction to give carpenters a greater privelege of representing union workers, particularly in milling work.

Another problem to be aired before the council was the fight among Canadian labor unions about Communism. One group has been militant in attempting to segregate Communists from labor unions and wants AFL help in its drive.

Over the week-end the AFL's council endorsed the Truman administration's defense and European aid programs and indicated a willingness to join the CIO in membership in a new federation of anti-Soviet labor movements.

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Springfield C of C Backs State Bill on Parking

SPRINGFIELD — Members of the Chamber of Commerce roads and highway committee were urged this week to contact their state representatives in support of Senate Bill No. 135, introduced Feb. 2, which grants incorporated cities the power to establish off-street parking facilities.

Chamber officials said the bill cuold conceivably hasten local action in acquiring the needed property for proposed parking space between Main St. and the proposed South A St. by-pass.

GOP 'Blue Book' Condemns Democratic Foreign Policy

By John L. Steele

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— A Republican "blue book" prepared during the presidential campaign but reportedly suppressed on orders of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's advisors was circulated in the Senate Monday. It charges Democratic "duplicity and appeasement"" in foreign policy.

It was learned that top Dewey campaign advisors put the 75-page report on ice last July, although the document was prepared as campaign ammunition by the GOP national committee's research staff.

Released After Meet

On the insistence of some powerful Republican legislators, it was learned, the book was made available to a few senators within 48 hours after National Chairman Hugh Scott, Jr., was re-elected on Jan. 27, at Omaha, Neb. Scott denied at Omaha he was a Dewey man.

The "blue book" quotes extensively from the writings of such former administration bigwigs as James F. Byrnes, Cordell Hull, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and from the papers of Harry Hopkins in an effort to prove administration foreign policy was based on "private manipulations and clandestine agreements."

Unity Campaign Hit

Republican senators who have seen the document believe it was suppressed because of the New York governor's national "unity" campaign, which has been criticized by many GOP legislators since election day.

Some Republicans believe that had the "blue book" been introduced into the campaign, it would have torpedoed the then shaky Democratic-Republican truce covering important foreign policy matters.

Neither Spared

Neither the late President Roosevelt nor President Truman was spared in the book. It charges secret U. S deals were "inaugurated" by the former and "perpetuated" by Mr. Truman. It bluntly predicts (as of July) that after election day:

"Ex-President Truman himself will find occasion to reveal (at a price) his story of the gravest of his many oversights."

The document, delivered on capitol hill with a "secret and confidential" label, traces a "common pattern" in Democratic foreign policy from 1935 to 1947. It states:

1. Mr. Roosevelt "never abandoned for a single moment" an aim of "perpetuating himself" in office.

Accused of Secrecy

2. The war-time president used "the evils of censorship and secrecy . . . to cover up what the president did not want the people to know."

3. Appeasement, first of Germany then of Russia, resulted in the "terrible debacle of World War II and the near-loss of the postwar peace."

4. The administration failed to impart to the public the "tiresomely repetitious examples of Russia's broken word that should have warned our leaders."

The document was entitled "Democratic duplicity and appeasement in foreign policy administration, 1935-1947, as revealed in the memoirs of official participants."

Rumbaugh, Hearing Set Wednesday After Delay

A preliminary hearing for Wayne Rumbaugh, Springfield police sergeant facing a burglary charge has been set Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in district court.

The original date for the hearing was Feb. 2, but Rambaugh's counsel asked for the postponement.

Low Generation at BPA May Tighten NW Power

The Northwest power situation appeared to be tightening again Monday as Bonneville Power Arministration officials in Eugene received morning reports which showed river flow at Bonneville down to 88,500 second feet and average generation at the dam at 390,000 kilowatts.

Reports indicated that most of the available steam generation will be required during peak hours to maintain normal frequency, and the load for the western pool is expected to hold at around three million kilowatts because above freezing temperatures are forecast generally west of the Cascades.

Kleinsorge to Arbitrate Oregon Labor Dispute

Dr. Paul L. Kleinsorge, associate professor of economics at the University of Oregon, was notified this week that he is to arbitrate a dispute in Portland between the Cannery and Food Process workers and Libby, McNeil and Libby Co.

The professor was appointed by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service. He has done work of this nature for over two years, including the arbitration of a National Maritime union case in New York.

The Portland cannery local is an affiliate of the International Woodworkers of America and the CIO. This dispute concerns seniority which is covered under section five of the labor-management contract.

Mischief-Bent Ruffians Learn Cost of Crime

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Two holdup men entered a grocery store here Saturday and asked Proprietor Joseph Borg for a bottle of wine, placing a $10 bill on the counter for payment.

Before Borg could make change, one of the men pulled a gun and demanded the contents of the register. Angered, Borg drew his gun, which was accidently discharged, sending a bullet into the ceiling.

Both holdup men fled, leaving Borg $10 richer than he was before the holdup.

"Crime does not pay," Borg said.

State Studies Youth Authority

Salem—(AP)—The Oregon Legislature will consider setting up a State Youth Authority, which would supervise and direct all activities of children who are wards of the state.

The recommendation was made by a legislative interim committee which studied the state's care of juveniles.

To Start 1951

The committee recommended the legislature create a three-member commission to make investigations toward setting up a youth authority. This authority actually would be started by the 1951 Legislature, although this Legislature will be asked to approve the principle of it and provide for the investigating commission.

The three-man commission also would administer the state boys' camp, for which the people appropriated $100,000 last November.

All State Schools

The Youth Authority would supervise the State Training School for Boys at Woodburn, and the State Hillcrest School for Girls in Salem, as well as any private institution for children which gets aid from the state.

Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby, was the only interim committee member who didn't agree.

The other members of the committee are Sen. Orval N. Thompson, Albany; Reps. J. O. Johnson, Tigard, and Douglas R. Yeater, Salem; and Former Rep. O. H. Bengtson, Medford.

Troop 11 Observes Scout Sunday at Church

SPRINGFIELD — Boy Scout Troop 11 of this city attended the First Baptist Church Feb. 6 in observance of Scout Sunday.

Those present were Gail Timmer, Walter Gossler, Jr., Tommy Loyed, Harold Lee Jr., David Cronk, Arnold Webber, Irvin Bostwick, Larry Ashbridge, Adrian Ward, Robert Strickland, Donald Williams, Richard Cronk, Bobby Bruns, Chauncey Pettibone, Charles Mendenhall, Johnny Wyatt, Warren Dickson, Richard Butcher.

Scoutmaster Leonard Webber and Assistant Scoutmaster Allen Lindley also attended service.

Chain Store Ups Price On Two Bread Loaves

A local chain grocery store reported Monday that effective immediately the price of bread is one cent more on two loaf sizes.

The chain's own brand of bread now costs consumers 20 cents for the pound and a half and 14 cents for the pound loaf. The price boost follows the 3 cent cut of a week ago.

Meanwhile, local wholesale bakers and other chain stores in the Eugene area announced that their price remains at 22 cents for the large loaf.

Obsidian Ski Tour Set Sunday to Odell Butte

The first tour of the Obsidian Ski Committee will be Sunday to Odell Butte. The group will leave Eugene at 7:30 a.m. and leave the ski area at 11:30 a.m. for the butte.

Persons interested in going, whether members of the club or not, may register at Hendershott's.

Willamalane Park Use Quadruples in 2 Years

SPRINGFIELD—Participation in the Willamalane Park District program has quadrupled in the last two years, Mrs. Irene Squires, district superintendent, announced this week.

Mrs. Squires said attendance for all age groups during 1946 was 15,272 and had jumped to 63,044 for 1948. She added that an average of 465 children a day took part in playground activity last summer.

Attendance Figures on Program Growth:

	to 10 Yrs.	10-18	Adults	Total
1946	7,331	6,000	1,941	15,272
1947	10,500	7,445	3,000	20,955
1948	23,359	23,335	16,350	63,044

Car Struck by Train, Man, 81, Seriously Hurt

Fred C. Fuhrer, 81, of Black Butte Route, Cottage Grove, was reported to be in "a serious but not critical condition" at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday night from head injuries received when the car he was driving collided with a freight train.

The accident happened at the south Sixth Street railroad crossing in Cottage Grove at 2:20 p.m. Fuhrer, driving south, was struck by a north bound Southern Pacific train at the diagonal crossing. The Mills ambulance brought the injured man to Eugene.

Farm Life Not Always Healthy

CHICAGO — (AP) — A farmers Union official last week debunked the popular belief that "all farmers are healthy."

Mrs. Gladys T. Edwards, Denver, educational director of the farmers educational and cooperative union, said "it isn't so" in an address to the fourth annual national conference on rural health.

"No one who deals with rural

America can overlook ... that the unevenness of ... levels on the farm ... evenness in medical ... said. "The fact that the doctor has little to ... puts in hours which ... to him . . . has ... move into the cities . . ."

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