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### **Retract What?**

The Portland Industrial Union council, a CIO affiliate, issues a demand upon Mayor Joseph Carson for an "immediate and complete retraction of unwarranted attacks" upon Harry Bridges, west coast CIO chief against whom deportation proceedings as an undesirable alien are pending. Protesting against the recent order of Madame Perkins.

federal secretary of labor, granting Bridges a reprieve in the form of a postponement of the hearing on his deportation proceedings for one year and Bridges' coincidental demand upon northwest lumber operators that they immediately sign up with the CIO—or else—the long tolerant but finally aroused mayor took the lead last week in denouncing Bridges, Madame Perkins and their sympathizers in general and in demanding immediate action to deport the agitator. For his activity the mayor is accused by the council with

demonstrating "utter disdain for the working people of this community, a disregard for established national law, and a bias for the vested interests as opposed to the welfare of the whole people."

If nothing else, the protestants are funny-there is real

humor not too adroitly concealed in their ultimatum. Imagine the CIO, which has been a party to the juris-dictional controversy with the AFL that has tied up the lum-ber industry for months and deprived thousands of men employment in its lust for power, posing as the conscientious friend of the working man. Imagine the CIO, with its beat-up gangs and intimida-

tion squads, protesting anyone's disregard for law. Imagine, if you can, any organization more responsible

for the general demoralization of business and economic dis-tress that have robbed workmen of their means of livelihood than John Lewis and his CIO.

people. In these days it was custo-mary for brothers or other male rel-atives to marry widows under such right to be tyrannical to the daugh-circumstances, and Naomi reminded ter-in-law, this love of Ruth for Na-them she had no more sons. Thus omi stands out most remarkably. It urged, one of the young women re-turned, but Ruth answered in the words of our text, For her to leave people to the religion of Israel's God. her own country it meant not only And this love af Dauld a conserv-ter the budget but it words are budget of Dauld and the analysis and the second there own country it meant not only and this love and of Dauld's excelse When one considers whose policies have been "opposed to the welfare of the whole people," he is apt to arrive at the conclusion that the CIO has much and such officials as Mayor Carson and Governor Martin little to retract.

her own country it meant not only leaving her kindred, but it meant also the forsaking of the reliator her people. For at that time people believed that the gods were local divinities, and each country has its own god. So Ruth says to Naomi. "Thy God shall be my God." The duatom of the time, as it still is in that and other eastern lands, time heathen Moable girl. Opportunity for Service For the chambers of commerce, county courts, booster clubs and other community organizations that are continually promoting the improvement of roads and highways, particularly those in their own sections, there exists right now a golden opportunity to assist the state highway commission in its job of furthering the interests of good roads.

More than half of the funds for new highway construc-tion sought by various communities are derived from federal sources, although expended by the state under a program that is laid out two years in advance.

Right now the highway commission is preparing for and scheduling the new work to be done in the fall of 1939 and the spring and summer of 1940, but in order to do so intelligently must know what federal assistance to anticipate. Or-dinarily the federal budget for this purpose is made up two years in advance through authorization by congress for cer-tain expenditures under the provisions of the Hayden-Cartwright act. These authorizations are broken down into allocations to the several states by the bureau of public roads and the states then submit their projects to the bureau for approval.

Actual appropriation of the mone; is never made by congress more than a year in advance and all federal aid road jobs are actually contracted, completed and paid for by the states before the state is reimbursed by the government.

The state of Oregon is always carrying the federal gov-ernment for from one to two million dollars, representing the

amount of federal aid work completed but not paid for. Interruption of this cycle, which would leave the state holding the sack for a million dollars or more, is threatened in 1940, by the fact that the bill authorizing federal road exrules committee and there is danger that it may not be re-ported out for passage at this busy session of congress. The highway commission has wired members of the Ore-ron delegation to exact over affect to set data.

on delegation to exert every effort to get action on the bill. Friends of good roads all over the state can help by adding their pleas to those of the commission in telegrams to their senators and congressmen today.

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**Big Business** 

By Beck

The Fireside Pulpit

REV. E. S. HAMMOND

"And Ruth said, Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." Ruth 1:16.

cople. In those days it was custo- ent, where the families lived togeth-

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

(World Copyright 1938 by King Fea-

tures Syndicate) Washington, April 30-Handiwork has been started behind the blinds in ongress to do some more face say Marion Federation



In Session Friday Woodburn-The spring meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, which was held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Woodburn Friday, was one of the largest gatherings ever held by that or-ganization. One hundred and forty-nine delegates were registered rep-resenting 22 clubs and there was also a large number of visitors. Five past Faul Mallon Byrne lately to discuss ways and means to that end Clubs represented and delegates reporting were: Aurora, Mrs. B. Stoner: Bethel Dorcas, Mrs. B. E. Charles Heater: Silver Cliff, Mrs. So-Mattlin; Salem Junior, Mrs. Louise Lie: Stayton, Mrs. Virgil Toole; Table Mrs. A Binston: Willard

Mattiln; Salem Junior, Mrs. Louise Mattey; Etokta, Salem, Mrs. Mason Bishop; Gates, Mrs. Ed Davis; Huwell Beebive, Mrs. Roscoe Pool; Hubbard, Mrs. Earl Grimps; Jeffer-son, Mrs. G. M. Belknap; Liberty, Mrs. Ronald Segar; Lyons, Mrs. Floyd Bassett; Mill City, Mrs. Frank W. Smith; Macleay MMM club, Mrs. M. M. Magee; Salem, Mrs. neans to that end. plot centers around the ob The The plot centers around the ob-scured fact that two house reorgan-ization bills still are on the senate calendar. One would give Mr. Roose-veit six accretaries and the other would create a department of public welfare. The conspiring congressmen are understood to have received work that it would make the president very happy if the senate would pase both.

Festival both. Leader of the opposition, Senator Byrd, has been sounded out. His po-sition is unchanged. He would not mind taking up the six secretaries bill but is still wholly opposed to cre-ating the new welfare department. Thus compliant may be avoided Of Music On Friday Thus something may be worked out on the six secretaries, but noth-ing else.

The annual music festival of the Salem elementary schools will be held in the auditorium of the senior

The American War Mothers' regu

The American War Mothers' regu-lar business meeting will be held at the American Lutheran church, May 2, at 2 p. m. All committees will be announced and final ar-rangements made for the carnation sale will be completed. It is ur-gent that all members be present,

In the days when the Judges ruled Israel a family left the land of Israel because of a famine in that region, and removed to the land of Moah. In this family beside the parents were two sons. These boys married Ruth had lived with Naomi after her Vichtle after After a time the time the time the time the family because of a famine in that region. Planned Production What Mr. Roosevelt has been play-ing around with in his business con-

high school on Friday evening. May 6, at 8 o'clock. The program will include presentation of music char-acteristics of the work done regu-

were two sons. These boys married Ruth had lived with Naomi after her ing around with in his business con-ter, and the sons died, and the moth-er, whose name was Naomi, decided own land, even when the two famil-in the sons died, and the moth-this relation is a difficult one. In our er, whose name was Naomi, decided own land, even when the two famil-lehem in the land of Israel. Both ghter-in-law to mother-in-law is of-daughters-in-law at first started to go with her, but she advised them og back and stay with their own called a state of war. And in the OT-to the oth the starte war is ware the families live doeth-to go back and stay with their own called a state of war. And in the OT-tor the oth chart was it was cutoo, but where the families live doeth-to go back and stay with their own called a state of war. And in the OT-the the the some the starter to the concertain the starter of the state chorus will come from the Bush. Garfield, Richmond and McKinley schools. Miss Gretchen Kreamer is the instructor. trialists had something in mind, like

this this: The industrial leaders might agree with the government to adopt some arrangement for the collection of March Waltz monthly data concerning production prospects and inventories. For exprospects and inventories. For ex-ample the auto industrialistic might furnish to the steel industry, for in-stance, the monthly figures com-piled for their own boards of direc-tors, concerning the used car mar-ket, their production programs, etc. Such data would be compiled by Such data would be compiled by

Evenine Windmill

Such data would be compiled by some government agency (the de-partment of commerce has been mentioned) which would guaran-tee, or attempt to guarantee, Sec-recy about the particular companies concerned, but would furnish steel with a precise total view of auto production intentions. production intentions. Advocates believe that autos could

schools all art pertaining to music was entered. Silver cups, engraved with the winner's name, will be awarded during National Music week. The grade school awards will be presented at the Music Festival

Salem Heights--Mrs. Leslie Bates was honored at the home of Mrs. George Bender with a shower Wed-nesday afternoon. Home Music

Bilverion.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Has-kins, Miss Stella Dybevik, all of Sil-verion, and Miss Mildred Scott and Mais Olara Lochen, both of Salem, spent the week-end at Rockaway. Miss Scott is a house guest of her aister, Mrs. Haskins, for several days. Miss doct is a house guest of her aister, Mrs. Haskins, for several days.

The Northwest Division of the Presbyterian Aid will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willis Moore, 495 North Commercial street. Assisting hos-tesses will be Mrs. J. E. Dugan, Mrs. Ahner Cline, Mrs. A. Lee, Mrs. F. N. Patman and Mrs. Vern Cannon. The Sigma Nu Study club will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

in the fireplace room of the Salen public library

assochone, Katherine Shartmack The Lion Engelman Contrad and Carol. Gook My Aloine Vodeling Neweilnest. Hathaway Wergisser Lod. Werking, Wilkiweils Bourano, Alice Lehman, Marguerite Denlan Serrando... Chaminad-reision Jonan Serrando... Chaminad-reision Jonan Serrando... Chaminad-reision Jonan George Chaminad-reision Jonan George Chaminad-reision Glucz Violin, Maxine Geodenough, piano, El-leren Goodenough

Charles Heater; Silverton, Mrs. So-lle; Stayton, Mrs. Virgil Toole; Talbot, Mrs. A. Blinston; Willard, Mrs. Merle Bye; Woodburn Rural, Mrs. Minnie Bissell; Woodburn, Mrs. J. Melvin Ringo, and Aums-

Prof. E. W. Hobson directed in his

The American Legion auxiliary will cooperate in the observance of National Music week, May 1 to 8, Mrs. William Taw, music chairman

of Capital unit of the auxiliary, has

out the country will join with other local organizations in the activities of the week and auxiliary gies clubs.

groups will take part in programs observing the week. "Foster local music talent." will be the slogan for Music week this year,

The national observance is being

directed by the National Music week committee of which Mrs. Mal-

announced. Auxiliary units thr

The high same and club conect for-lowed and the invocation was given by Rev. H. S. Fulton, pastor of the Woodburn Church of God. Mra. Minnie Bissell, president of the Woodburn Rural club, gave the ad-dress of welcome and the response of the Stayton club. During the business session the

club went on record as favoring a more liberal bounty on predatory animals. Mrs. D. H. Looney gave a report on the Children's Farm home at Corvaills and introduced the board members, Mrs. F. W. Set-

Madrigal Club the board members, Mrs. P. W. Sel-tlemier of Woodburn, Mrs. Mason Bishop of Salem, Mrs. Nicholas of the Bethel Dorcas club and Mrs. Devers of the Salem club, Mrs. E. N. Hall of Woodburn was introduced Wins Plaudits The Salem Madrigal club gave an-other fine performance last night when it was presented in concert in the American Lutheran church.

as the first president of the Marion county federation. It was voted to hold the annual picnic late in June at the Children's Farm home at Corvallis.

Prof. E. W. Hooson directed in his upual capable manner and Miss Ruth Beilford and Mrs. Kenneth Rich gave creditable performances as ac-companists. The Madrigal club has developed into a suband discipation with Mrs. Hannah Martin, representa-tive to the state legislature, gave a resume of the bills to be voted on at the fail election. Mrs. C. I. Dunlap, chairman of the seal sale gave a rechairman of the sale lake a re-port showing the sale this year to-taing \$4433, and exceeding that of last year by more than \$100.0 The nominating committee con-sisted of Mrs. J. G. Fontaine of Jefferson, Mrs. C. W. Stacy of Sa-nembers. The guest artists added numbers. The guest artists added much to the charm of the program. *Legion Auxiliance* to *Legion Auxil* 

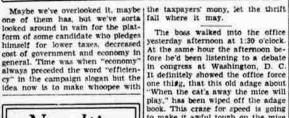
Taylor of the Salem Heights club, president; Mrs. Ed Davis, Gates, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Segar, Liberty, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Kranz, Sliver Cliff club, treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Balesa Tablet auditse. Mrs. G. M. Bainap, Talbot, auditor; Mrs. Etta Hall, Woodburn, and Mra. John Ransom, Aumsville, directors. The Stayton club and the Howell

Beehive club extended an invitation to the federation to hold its fall quartets, trios and other musical meeting at Stayton with the two groups will take part in programs observing the week. Mrs. Milton Gralapp presented a "Foster local music talent," will be corsage to Mrs. Ransom, the retiring president, in behalf of the Aumsville club and Mrs. Minnie

alimetic club and sha alimit bissell presented a corsage in behalf of the Rudal club. Luncheon was served at noon by colm Douglas, national president of the auxiliary, and Daniel J. Doherthe Aid society of the Woodburn church. ty, national commander of the Le gion, are members.

Dean Erickson of Willamette uni-versity was the speaker of the after-Juniors and Mothers noon and his topic was the respon sibility of the schools in the critical

Arrange Dinner The Junior auxiliary members and their mothers will be guests of Mrs. Mabel S. Powers acted as com-mittee chairman. Awards were as follows: Senior high, first award, Eleanor McNeff; second award, Merie Kyie, and honorable mention, Helen Muchnick. Junior highs, first award, Bud Junior highs, first award, Ann Huston of Parrish; honorable men-tion, Martha Frantz of Parrish. Grade schools, fourth, fifth and Grade schools, fourth, fifth and





thus tell steel what to expect in the way of auto consumption of its pro-duce five months ahead of time. New Dealing The supreme court may be up-holding the new deal more often of

Winners Revealed

The poster contest, sponsored by the Salem Music Teachers' association in conjunction with National Music week, was carried out as usual in the junior and senior high schools. This year in the grades

at the senior high school May 6. Mrs. Mabel S. Powers acted as com-mittee chairman.

The complete program follows: All-city Elementary Band Supt. Galaer

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Two Parts Water Lily

**Poster Contest** 

Saturday, April 30, 1938

# Groups Give

One of the interesting programs being arranged for Music Week is the home music groups' concert, which will be held at Waller hall

Which will be held at while Monday evening at 8 o'clock ' Miss Dorothy Pearce acting chairman. William H. Wright speak informally on "Music in Home." The public is invited with

Violin Maxine Goodenough, piano, Ei-leren Goodenouch The Merry Bebalink Kresmann Prances and Ted Baum Bird Song at Erentide Costes Voice, Richard Taw, piano, Mrz. Wil-Ham Taw Gabriel Marie Cello, Elbert McKinlay: bastoon, George McKinlay Plano, Branzeline McKinlay Biep Livrity The Barnby Den Claire Swift and George Swift, Jr. Sweet and Low Barnby Git on Board, Little Children Traditional Boorano, Margarei Jean Sears, Richard

The Woodburn Woman's club and the Woodburn Rural club were joint Mrs. John Ransom of the Aums

ville club presided and the meeting opened with singing by the assem-bly, led by Mrs. Ralph Kleen and Miss Joyce Woodfin at the piano.

The flag salute and club collect fol-

