

Serious Labor Shortage Noted In Pea Harvest

Pendleton, June 21 (AP)—First serious labor shortage of the season was imminent in Umatilla county today in the Athena area, where the pea harvest is coming on rapidly under warm sunshine—and where at least an additional one thousand men are needed to save the crop, according to Don Robbins, manager of the state employment service here.

"We have every available man at work there now and we need at least 1,000 more," he said this morning. "Rain delayed harvest for some time and now, with the clear weather, many of the pea fields are coming on at once, increasing the harvesting difficulties so far as labor is concerned."

An employment office is maintained at Athena, where applicants may report for assignments. Some berry pickers also are needed in the Milton-Freewater area, Mr. Robbins said.

Ford Workers To Ratify Union Contract

(By the Associated Press) Wage increases for some of the 120,000 workers of the Ford motor plants were indicated today as employees made ready to attend a Sunday mass meeting in Detroit to ratify a contract providing a CIO union shop and other dues checkoff for the first time in the automobile industry.

The United Auto Workers looked for detailed negotiations on wages to begin next week. The terms of the contract signed in Washington yesterday provided that any increases are to be retroactive to the date of the signing.

The workers themselves meet tomorrow to act on the Ford-CIO agreement, which calls in general for wage rates equal at least to the highest paid by other motor firms as well as those making steel, rubber, glass and cement.

The pact makes the CIO spokesman for all Ford workers except supervisors, and provides time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays. R. J. Thomas, UAW president, described it as a pattern which he believed would be universally adopted before another year.

While industrial peace appeared imminent for Ford, there was trouble on other fronts in the defense program.

AFL machinists on strike from San Francisco bay area shipyards early today for the second time refused to return to their jobs, rejecting an ultimatum from Harvey W.

Jackson Alleged to Have Abused Office

Washington, June 21 (UP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee today postponed action on the nomination of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson as an associate justice of the supreme court after hearing a charge that he "abused his official office" in dropping prosecution of 11 persons in Detroit who had been accused of recruiting troops for loyalist Spain.

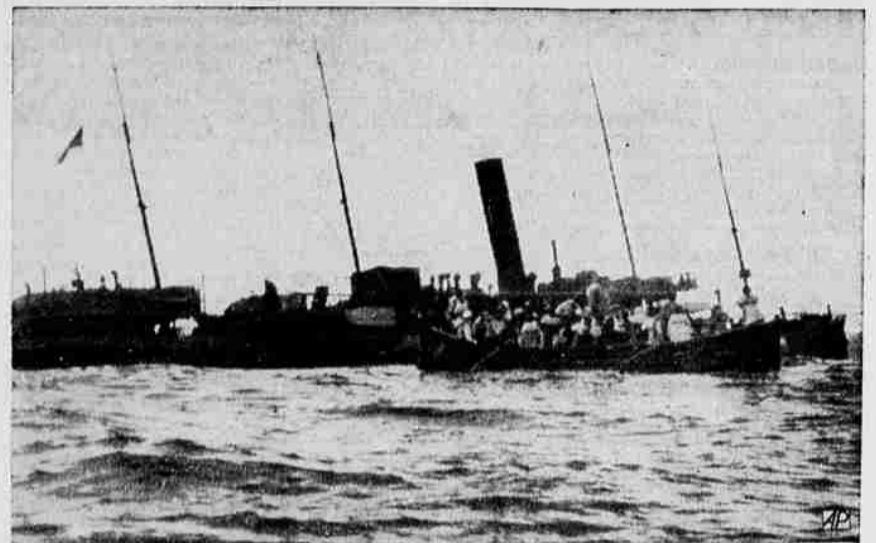
The subcommittee will resume its consideration of the nomination next Monday and may summon Jackson to explain the Detroit case.

Another judiciary subcommittee, meantime, met for only two minutes and unanimously approved the nomination of Harlan Fiske Stone to be chief justice of the United States. No witnesses on the Stone nomination were heard, and no written protests against his elevation were received.

The charge against Jackson was



Marion County Contributors to the British war relief fund provided the \$1350 that paid for this ambulance. The balance of \$2275 raised here went for the purchase of vitamins and medical supplies for shipment to England.



Passengers flee sinking Zamzam—This is the first picture in connection with the sinking of the Egyptian ship Zamzam April 17 by a German raider. It was taken by Photographer David Scherman of Life Magazine, a passenger aboard the ship. Here the Zamzams lists heavily after shelling as a lifeboat pulls away. — Associated Press Photo.

Brown, their international president, that they go back.

Work stoppage for 1,500 construction employees at the big Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus, O., was threatened by a strike of 150 AFL electricians. Arthur Bennett, national vice president of the union, said the OPM might look into the strikers' complaint that non-union telephone workers installed cables for phones in the \$13,000,000 plant shop nearing completion.

Chrysler corporation officials reported approximately 5,000 men were idle yesterday in body frame plants. They said workers "sat down" after one employee was sent home for insubordination. The CIO said no strike had been called.

Second Annual Girls State Opens Tomorrow

Girls from all over the state will converge upon Salem Sunday for the first day of the annual Girls' State—a week devoted to teaching the girls the fundamentals of the democratic forms of government.

The second annual camp will be held at Silver Creek Falls and will last until June 29. A total of 140 girls have signed up for the encampment which is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leif Bergsvik of Salem. Many applicants have been turned down because of the limited facilities at the camp.

The week is devoted to special training of the young women to learn, in a realistic manner, the problems of government, the duties of officials and the obligations of citizenship. The program provides for city and county and state elections. After these elections have taken place the girls will be functioning under a democratic form of government under their own leadership.

Dorothy McCullough Lee, state senator from Multnomah county, is the director of the government activities at the camp. She will be assisted in carrying out the government program by Mrs. Zetta Schlador, former mayor of Silverton, Edna Marie Moore of Newberg, Barbara Rhoades and Hazel Roland of Portland.

Jean Peterson of Portland, girl governor of 1940, is to return to the camp this year to serve as governor until the girls have elected a governor for this year. The inauguration of the new chief executive will be held Wednesday morning.

Governor Charles A. Sprague who visited the camp last summer reported that he was "most favorably impressed with the spirit of the girls in which they participate in the various camp activities."

He added he thought the camp was a very good way for the girls to learn the functions of their government. Camp mothers who will live with the girls while in camp include Mrs. John Zumstein of Tillamook, Mrs. Armer of Lakeview, Mrs. Konnie, Eugene, Mrs. Switzer, Newberg, and two other camp mothers from Portland. The camp mother from Salem will be Mrs. Frank Marshall.

A teacher in the Salem grade schools, Margaret Grewell, will lead the devotion services of the girls in the camp.

Two registered nurses from the county health department will be on hand in the camp to see the girls get the proper care. Also a recreation director will be at the camp. One of the highlights of the week will be the trip to the state capital Thursday. The girls will arrive at the capital about 11 o'clock in the morning and will be taken on a tour through the capital building. After lunch they will meet with the governor. The governor will turn the room of the board of control over to the board of control of the girls and they will give a legislative session in the legislature in the capital. After the session the girls will visit the supreme court and meet the judges on the bench.

Many prominent officials make visits to the camp each year. This year it is expected to have representatives from the governor's office as well as Earl Snell, who had said he would try to make the trip. Other officials who will be at the camp include Judge and Mrs. James Brand and Legion auxiliary officials.

Three girls from Salem will make the trip this year. They are Yvonne Bolton, Patricia Peeler and Dorothy Bergsvik.

Officials of the camp wish to invite all persons who are interested in this work to visit the camp. Especially they are invited to attend the tour of the capital Thursday and to attend the closing ceremonies which will be held Saturday night at the camp.

Lyons — Floyd Bassett sold the equipment in his welding shop and with his family will move to Bremerton, Wash., where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kribs have rented the Bassett home.

No Reward for Squirrel Says Mayor Riley

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Just what it is that makes a certain Portland squirrel unafraid of man or beast will have to be determined without the incentive of a reward.

Health officials, seeking to learn if rabies were at fault, suggested a reward for capture of the rambunctious rodent, which has sallied forth from a city park at seven persons in the past week, biting all of them.

Mayor Earl Riley vetoed the suggestion, pointing out that boys probably would bankrupt the city by turning up with hundreds of dead squirrels.

West Salem Legion Auxiliary Rests

West Salem, June 21—The Kingwood Auxiliary of the American Legion met Thursday evening at the Legion hall for the last meeting until October. Mrs. Warren Baker spoke on the U.S.O. program and the Auxiliary voted to cooperate with the post in assisting West Salem in reaching its \$300 quota. The president appointed Mrs. Marian Jessup, Mrs. Caspar Neiger, Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mrs. Karl Mobley, Mrs. E. J. Dietz and Mrs. Warren Baker to work with the following committee from the Legion: E. J. Dietz, Karl Mobley, Thomas Innes and Frank Hunt to work in the promotion of the U.S.O. program. The post donated \$5 from their organization funds.

The Boy Scouts, who were special

guests, presented part of their ceremonial work during the program. Mrs. Roy Lacey presented the troop a flag in memory of her son, Gordon Lacey, for whom Camp Lacey was named. Claude Boyd, scout leader, expressed the appreciation of the troop to Mrs. Lacey and to the Legion organization for the assistance.

Scouts attending were Wayne Lathrop, Robert Dickson, Jack Michaels, Bill Mobley, Kenneth Lathrop, Howard Keith and the leader, E. A. Dickson and Claude Boyd.

Other guests at the Auxiliary meeting were Mrs. Leo Jennings, Mrs. C. E. Yoshigah, Mrs. H. W. Ashford, Judith Jennings, Alene Axelson, Patricia Long and Joan Orchard.

Members attending were Mrs. Kenneth Abbott, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. Verne Axelson, Mrs. L. B. McClendon, Mrs. O. B. Long, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. P. R. Orchard, Mrs. Roy Lacey, Mrs. E. J. Dietz, Mrs. Kay Simmons and Mrs. Caspar Neiger.

Church Service Arranged

Rev. F. F. Freisen of the Trinity Baptist church of Portland will conduct services Sunday at the Menonite Brethren church. There will be special musical arrangements.

Class Plans Dinner

The Builders' class of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening for a no-host dinner at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Castle. Cars will leave the church at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be at the church in event of bad weather.

Thomas Speaks Sunday

William Thomas will be speaker at the Sunday morning service at the Ford Memorial church, during the absence of Rev. Huckabee, who will be in Eugene attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McVey had as their guests Wednesday C. E. Howell of Florence. Howell left by plane Thursday morning for New York, where he will attend a defense conference in conjunction with the opening of an airplane factory at Florence. Rev. Herrington accompanied Howell on the trip.

Everett Smith of Ft. Stevens is spending a four-day leave of absence with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Hucklebee and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lisle are attending the Methodist conference at Eugene this week.

Verlin Combs is working in Sloper's market.

Carol Knapp, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Knapp is a patient at the Salem General hospital. She is receiving treatment for an ear infection.

Mick McClendon of Texas is spending the summer here as guest of his uncle, L. B. McClendon. Another guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. McClendon, was Stanton Dossset of Shreveport, La., who stopped for a brief visit, while enroute to Seattle. Dossset is the son-in-law of McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and family moved to Portland Thursday, where Mitchell has secured permanent employment. Mr. Luce has purchased the Mitchell property here.

Americans Balk on Any Aid to Russia

(This daily feature, conducted by Dr. Will MacKenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Groping in the darkness of the German-Russian imbroglio, the afternoon paper of Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of state, puts its finger on what would be, for both Britons and Americans, a delicate consequence of German-Russian war.

The newspaper, The Evening Standard, urges in advance that the British give Russia whatever aid is possible in case Russia resists German demands, and goes on to say that it will be necessary, also, to try to make Americans understand the reason for aid to Moscow.

Perhaps it is too early to go in for such long-distance peering into what has aptly been called shadowland, but it is certainly true that any aid to Soviet Russia, even though intended to defeat Nazi Germany, would be regarded with repugnance and suspicion by large numbers of Americans. Indeed, it would be none too easy to convince the British themselves that such aid would be wise.

With Turkey neutralized by the treaty of neutrality which the Turks have signed with the German, direct British aid to Russia is practically out of the question. United States supplies, especially airplanes, could, however, reach Russia via the Pacific, and that is what Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper is talking about, without actually saying it.

The reason which would be advanced for the giving of such aid to the Muscovites would be, of course, that Germany must be struck on every possible front if the war is to be won. But whether either Americans or British would be willing to put the weapons in Russia's hands and trust Russia to strike Germany with them is something else again.

Out of the torrent of rumor from the German-Russian borderlands, there has come no concrete evidence that Russia intends to fight rather than to give Hitler the economic, political and military domination that he seems to want. The Finnish mobilization, which is fact, no rumor, is, however, pretty convincing evidence that Hitler is now ready to attack Russia, at least with non-German troops, to force acquiescence.

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Doctors of Salem and nearby areas will hear two prominent men of medicine lecture on obstetrics and surgical pediatrics in a one day course here Wednesday, June 25.

The Oregon State Medical society, in cooperation with the division of maternal and child health of the Oregon state board of health, is sponsoring the "refresher" lectures as a contribution to the maintenance of high medical standards.

Guest speakers will be Dr. William J. Diekmann, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Herbert E. Coe, pediatrics surgeon of Seattle.

The lectures are being conducted in 10 Oregon cities in cooperation with local medical societies and, wherever possible, with the cooperation of local health departments.

Through funds available by cooperation of the Oregon state board of health a similar series was given in 1939. The present course is the answer to a demand for a "refresher" performance.

Dr. Diekmann, a member of the American Gynecological society, and Dr. Coe, past president of the North Pacific Pediatrics society, have reputations as excellent speakers.

Lectures are from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. There will be a dinner at 6 p. m. at the Golden Pheasant cafe.

New Zealand has imported insects to fight a serious blackberry scourge, some of the bushes having grown to such size that cattle were trapped helpless by the thorns.

Defense Troops Riddle Dummy 'Chute Troops

Ft. Lewis, June 21 (AP)—Anti-aircraft specialists of the northwest's defense forces tried out their marksmanship on 200 dummy-loaded parachutes yesterday and admitted themselves it was good.

While six bombers filled the sky with parachutes—borrowed from the forest service—machine gunners and riflemen of the 26th coast artillery (anti-aircraft) worked out with their weapons on the descending Schmeig-type invaders. Col. Edward C. Dohm, commander, said every dummy and parachute was well-filled with bullet holes before they struck the earth.

Two other dummies, dropped by a dive bomber a quarter of a mile from an outpost of defending riflemen, were annihilated by bayonet when officers found them.

Retail Bureau To Renew Fight Against Meters

Salem's Retail Business bureau renewed its pledge to oppose the parking meters at its meeting yesterday. Although the city council has called for bids on the meters the bureau intends to fight the proposal. The members have announced they will circulate a petition and have it ready for the next meeting of the council to be held July 7.

After conducting a survey of the parking situation here recently, the bureau believes there is little or no violation of the parking restrictions. The bureau believes that from 85 to 90 percent of the downtown business men are opposed to the meters.

Because of their findings in this survey the bureau intends to ask the council to reject all bids for the meters when the city body studies the bids.

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Marion County 4-H Student Winners

Corvallis, June 21 (AP)—Four-H club summer school contest winners were announced here today.

They included: Livestock judging—Richard Nichols, Douglas county, and Zane Crawford, Gilliam, tied for first; Fred Klein and Edwin McCall, both Marion, Bert Denham, Lane, and Elton Medler, Sherman, tied for second.

Crops judging—Walter Fotheringham, Klamath, in tie for second; Ronald Allen, Marion, third.

Poultry judging—Kenneth Bendure, Jackson, in tie for first; Robert Mathis, Douglas, in tie for third. Room improvement judging—Lulla Nichols, Marion, in tie for third.

Cooking judging—Dona Clugston, Klamath, and Margaret Keller, Marion, in tie for third.

Grange Propose CCC Troopers For Harvesting

Newport, June 21 (AP)—A proposal that farm labor shortages be met by hiring CCC troopers to harvest crops was offered as State Grange delegates closed the annual convention here last night.

In a flurry of last minute resolutions, delegates gave tacit approval to the parity price program by advocating crop price control which guarantees production costs plus 10 per cent, they also decided to support an initiative measure which would require a county-wide vote before pay of county officials could be raised.

Others asked: adjustment in rail-truck wheat freight rate differential; an increase in pay from \$3 to \$8 a day for state legislators; improved logging highways; liberalization of spray residue regulations, and expulsion of aliens "inimical to the social and economic welfare of the nation."

Defeated were proposals for a sales tax and a tax on all real property. Delegates approved, however, a resolution providing for annual federal payment of 2 per cent of fair value on all U. S. owned land within Oregon.

The drill team contest was won by the Sunnydale Grange of Douglas county.

Silverton Men Vote for AFL

Silverton, Ore., June 21—Affiliation with the AFL was approved last night by employees of the Silver Falls Timber company and 170 signed up to replace the IBEW disbanded last month. Local No. 272 of the Carpenters and Joiners union voted to affiliate with the Northwest and Willamette Valley councils of the sawmill and timber workers.

Election of officers will be held late this afternoon. Nominated at the meeting last night were George Christensen and Ernie Boesch, for president; Jim Johnson and Delbert Bowen, vice president; James Neal, recording secretary; E. A. Finlay and Ed Lambert, financial secretary; E. Z. Kaufman, Ted Brady and Lester Standard, conductor; George Towe, Al Anderson, Clarence Plank and Roy McEwen, trustees; Hen Storie and O. W. Olson, treasurer, and C. E. King, warden.

Social Service Post Filled

Appointment of Miss Eida I. Russell as social service director for the Albertina Kerr nursery home, juvenile hospital and the Louise home in Portland has been revealed by the board of directors of the Oregon Protective society.

Miss Russell, recently resigned from the court of domestic relations, Portland, already has taken over her duties.

She attended Jamestown college and Maryville State Teachers' college in North Dakota and the University of Oregon. After her graduation from Oregon, she took special courses at the University of Oregon medical school and the International Council of Religious Education.

Miss Russell was at one time actively employed with the Portland housing association, was with Americanization classes there and with the holiday department of the Community Chest.

150,000 Persons Secure Licenses

More than 150,000 persons have already secured their 1941-43 drivers' licenses, the secretary of state's office said today.

Officials estimate that some 500,000 persons will secure the permits, needed after June 30, during the two-year period.

Unlabeled—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Fowler of Portland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lair and son, Lawrence, and daughter, Barbara, of Milwaukie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Fowler the evening of Father's day.



Marion county's delegation at the 4-H summer school just closed at the state college at Corvallis, with its 205 members, was the largest representation from any county in the state for the second successive year and the largest delegation ever had by any county in the history of the school. With a total of 2054 4-H club members from over the state, Marion county had almost exactly one-tenth of the entire attendance at the school. Spread among various fraternity houses and halls, all under chaperone by Marion county leaders, the delegation entered with zest into the widespread activities of the summer school. County Club Leader Wayne D. Harding and his assistant, Mrs. Carmelita Weddle, spoke highly of the manner in which this great group of Marion county 4-H club members conducted itself on the state college campus and the record it made there. Interests of 4-H club members have a wide range through domestic economy, livestock, agriculture, horticulture, home making and numerous kindred topics. The boys and girls all left the campus for home Friday either by train or private car.

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