

PICKERS EXHORTED TO DEMAND MORE FOR PEAR HARVEST

Speakers at P. and E. Depot Meeting Deny Radicalism — Appointment of Extra Deputies Rankles Leaders

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the "Agricultural and Cannery Workers' Union" was held on the P. & E. depot last night, with Organizer Cluster in the chief oratorical role. After a number of speeches in which the NRA, President Roosevelt and "section 7a," were praised, and banks, railroads, Hoover and capital were denounced, a hand-lifting vote was taken, which showed an overwhelming majority for 40 cents per hour, as the wage for pearpickers. There were about 250 people present — most of them out of curiosity.

All the speakers, including Organizer Cluster, denied by inference they were radicals, with the stock remark: "If fighting for the right is being radical, then I am a radical." All proclaimed their American ancestry, and long residence in Oregon. "The Damnable Press."

As has been the unflinching custom with every demagogue who ever lifted his voice for 20 years in this city, the newspapers were referred to as "the damnable local press."

The appointment yesterday of 200 special deputy sheriffs as a "precautionary measure to protect the packing houses and orchards, and the peace and prosperity" was no blim, and caused most of the speakers to make barbed comment. One speaker declared "the sheriff would be in better business if he named 200 deputies to look into how Louis Ulrich is running the relief work."

Most of the speakers made the usual class prejudice appeals. All declared violence, or any intention to commit any. One declared, "I have been a resident of this county for 35 years, and will take off my coat and fight for some of the fruit men, but the wages are too low." He gave the impression of a sincere man with an economic grievance.

A man who said his name was Brown and who claimed to live in Eugene, told the audience, "I was a preacher for many years, and washed dishes for Shorty Hamilton in the Nash Hotel when I was 14 years old." Brown declared, "if anybody thinks I won't fight, come on." As an afterthought he asked his hearers not to consider the statement to indicate that he was advocating violence.

Fire Whistle Trick. During the course of Organizer Cluster's second speech of the evening the fire whistle blew. Several started to leave. "Don't go," he said. "That's an old trick of the bosses to confuse you. That's their game, so they can keep their hands in your pockets." The words were hardly out of his mouth before the whistle stopped.

In response to an invitation for fruitgrowers to give their side of the question, Junior Porter mounted the table, and started to tell of some of the ills that beset the orchardist, and why he could not pay the wages demanded. He was met with a barrage of questions from the rear. Al Smith, another young orchardist, took his place and met the same mild heckling, bystanders yelling "order" and "shut

JOHNSON CALLS STRIKE "CIVIL WAR"



In a talk at the University of California, Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, termed the general strike in the San Francisco area "a menace to government," and said: "It is civil war." The doughy general is shown between Assistant Secretary of Labor McGowan, one of the President's mediators in the labor conflict, and Miss Frances Robinson, his assistant, in an automobile en route to the university to receive a Phi Beta Kappa key. (Associated Press Photo)

up." All statements bearing on the orchardist's side were met with cries of "what's that got to do with us?" The two horticultural youths were asked perplexing questions on orchard profits, how much it costs per acre to raise a pear, and a number of others that have puzzled fruitgrowers for years.

The meeting adjourned without any definite decision. It was orderly, and none of the speakers said anything at which offense could be taken.

SHREDDED WHEAT RECIPES

Shredded Wheat Pudding
2 1/2 cups crumbled shredded wheat.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
1 cup apple sauce.
1 cup soft custard.
Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the crumbled shredded wheat. Stir over a low flame until the crumbs are well mixed with the melted butter. Place half of the crumbs in a baking dish 7 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep. Add the apple sauce seasoned with cinnamon and nutmeg, and then the soft custard. Cover with the remaining crumbs and bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 or 20 minutes. Serve with cream. Six servings.

Shredded Wheat With Spinach
Cook spinach and season with salt, pepper and butter. Hollow out in basket shape, shredded wheat biscuits, heat thoroughly in oven. Fill each "basket" with spinach and top with a poached egg.
Fried Peaches on Shredded Wheat
3 shredded wheat biscuits.
4 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons sugar.
6 halves peaches.
1 cup marshmallow sauce.
Split shredded wheat biscuits, spread with butter and sprinkle with sugar and toast lightly. Fry peaches in butter—cut side down. Turn them over and sprinkle with sugar and brown on under side. Place one-half of fried peach on each half of shredded wheat biscuit and serve with marshmallow sauce. To make sauce, thin marshmallow whip with cream.

CAMP APPLIGATE HAS NEWSPAPER
CAMP APPLIGATE, O.C.C. July 20. (Sp.)—The first edition of the Sluce Box, Camp Appligate's newspaper, is off the press and another is contemplated within a few days. The paper is mimeographed, with the entire company taking part in supplying news and feature material. Advisers include Capt. Herbert E. Denmore, commander; Lieut. John H. Gordon and Lieut. Percy C. Merritt of the army; Louis H. McGuire, forest superintendent, and H. Petri, educational adviser. Now that the third enrollment period is well under way, the camp has settled down to work with several new men in key positions. William Strode is senior foreman; L. P. Ringman, mess sergeant; Charles Butts, supply sergeant, and Ted Rowell and Elwood Lawrence, forest service clerks. LeRoy Lindquist is assistant educational leader; Lester Clark, shop foreman; Harold Neeson, canteen clerk; and Lee James, forest service store clerk. The cooks are A. M. Coghlan, Bob Cass, A. P. Coghlan and Bert Rippey. Fred Agassiz and Benn Balko are first aid men and Al Barbar, company clerk.

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COUNTY CALLS GENERAL ROAD FUND WARRANTS

The county treasurer today called all outstanding warrants drawn on that general road fund. This means that the general road fund will go on a cash basis as of July 21. "It is interesting to note," says Treasurer A. C. Walker, "that called warrants are slow in being presented for payment after being called. The current expense fund, an old fund last used in 1927, still has a number of warrants on it, and a number of effort to keep all warrant holders have never been presented for payment."

The general county fund warrants are now behind only about 12 1/2 months. All warrants on this fund registered June 30, 1933, and earlier have been called for payment. "In the high school tuition fund, all warrants have been called to No. 102. "In the Rogue River valley irrigation district general fund, all warrants have been called to No. 847."

The county treasurer is making an effort to keep all warrant holders and investors advised of calls. Direct mail is used in all cases where warrant holder's name and address is known. In addition public notice is given regularly through the columns of the Mail-Tribune.

As an economy move, an important highway near New York remained unlighted, and a motorist's association reports accidents increased 31 per cent in six months. Pickers and packers' tally cards, in large or small quantities, ready for delivery at Job Department Mail Tribune, 28-30 N. Grape.

NORMAL STUDENTS TO VISIT LAKE AS FINALE OF SUMMER SESSION

ASHLAND, July 20.—(Sp.)—Marking the "grand finale" to social events of the summer session, approximately 60 members of the Southern Oregon Normal student body, headed by John Edwards, president, will journey to Crater Lake Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. A lunch will be served at the lake and the evening meal will be eaten at the Natural Bridge. Professors and teachers from the school will chaperon the party of students. Approximately 12 cars will form the caravan of picknickers. Friday of next week, according to Mr. Edwards, is the final day of the

ASHLANDER HURT BY ROAD BLAST

ASHLAND, July 20.—(Sp.)—A premature explosion of dynamite Wednesday severely injured Fred Blom of Ashland about the hands and face. Blom was standing over the charge of explosive when it suddenly ignited, blowing gravel, dirt and rocks into his hands and face. The accident took place near the Von der Helm & Peterson construction camp in the Sixtyfours. One finger of his left hand was

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