

RICHBERG AGAINST ONE BIG UNION IN LABOR BARGAINING

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Voluntarily can be bound by the will of the majority.

"No one has been given any authority under the law," he said, "and I doubt whether anyone could be given the authority to herd all the employees, or any number of employees, into a voting unit and then to compel them to select their representatives by a majority vote."

"The right of self-organization certainly includes the right of each man to decide for himself with what man he desires to be associated. I submit that there would be serious question of the constitutionality of any law which sought to compel men to unite for the protection of their private interests with those with whom they were unwilling to associate."

Agrees With A. F. of L. Declaring the labor board itself laid down no rule as to the proper unit for voting, he also said his interpretation was "entirely consistent" with the principles of the American Federation of Labor.

Although disagreeing with some interpretations of the Houde decision, he called the decision itself "absolutely sound."

Though Richberg emphasized he voiced only his own views, his position lent much significance to his remarks on one of the most complex controversies involving section 7-A of the recovery act. The whole act comes down for consideration in congress, and observers wondered whether Richberg's views pointed the future attitude of the administration.

MASTER MASONS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Medford lodge 103, A. F. and A. M. will hold its annual past masters meeting Friday evening. This meeting is open to all Master Masons and visitors are cordially invited.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., and everyone is requested to bring a covered vegetable dish or salad. The meat dishes and dessert have been assigned to some of the members of the lodge.

A short program of entertainment will follow the dinner.

Superb Acting in Craterian Film

Superbly acted and inspirational production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which opened last night at the Craterian theater, is indeed a powerful, absorbing drama, of the beaten path of picture entertainment and with a fine love story—tender, humanly real, and playing upon the most sympathetic emotions.

With three Academy Award winners in the same picture, one naturally expects something exceptional, and the picture comes through in great style. Norma Shearer, as Elizabeth Barrett, Charles Laughton as the monstrously tyrannical father, Freddie March as Robert Browning, magnificently lead a cast all playing above par.

Norma Shearer couldn't possibly be more impressive than in the difficult role of the poetic Elizabeth Barrett, loved by Freddie March, and brought back from the verge of death by the "miracle" of that love. She plays with skill and understanding. March does the poetic and persuasive lover with fine discrimination and romantic bravado.

Charles Laughton adds to his outstanding screen portraits one of the most hateful characters ever filmed, and so skillful is his acting, that it isn't until afterwards that one realizes the skill and artistry that has been put into the role. Playing the part of the psychopathic father, in twisted relations to his family, Laughton fills the role with devastating reality.

Eagles Will Dance Tomorrow Evening

Elna Carr, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local Eagles lodge announced this morning that a social dance will be held at the Eagles hall at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow night. The regular lodge meeting will be held at eight and general business will be dispensed with as quickly as possible in order to permit members, their wives and friends to enjoy the social evening.

The Oregon Lumberjacks will furnish the music.

For bargains in oranges, 122 North Riverside.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Greater New York has incubated 17 first novel authors since first of the year.

Hollywood, which has become a rival literary center, hangs up a list of nine. The total over America offering initial volumes has exceeded a half hundred.

Despite this enormous output the book publishers offer very little encouragement.

Indeed, Thomas R. Coward, one of the up and at 'em book makers, has sounded this warning to the novelist: "Telegraph if you must, but don't write." He says first novels rarely make money.

There are exceptions, of course, such as Zane Grey and Michael Arlen. Yet as a rule they lose money for the publisher and do not pay for the author's time and trouble.

Many first novels do not earn the \$250 advance. If the sale reaches 3,500 copies the publisher is pleased.

It would seem the beginner starting from scratch must have an income or steady paying job on the side or cannot support himself.

Even more hopeless is the writing of poetry. The great ones, such as Robinson and Millay, make pitifully small incomes.

Trial poetical flights may not be financially productive but they likely solace the bruises of failure more than any other endeavor. Young Jesse Lasky, Jr. on the fly leaf of a new book of poems expressed the heart-breaking cry that is symbolic with: "To fly up into the fact of the worlds. Worlds of human balances gone askew, of hatreds crying after war, of suffering, of poverty and wrong. To loose fancy words and pretty phrases in such a time seems almost a fiddling among the flames, a stinging in thunder."

Thingumbobs: Charles Hanson Towne's forthcoming novel foliates a romance of the deep South with a Gay '90 finale in New York. . . . The Dana Burnett's dog will never come from under the bed when visitors call. . . . Claudette Colbert has exercised native French thrift during her movie career and can quit any day without worrying over the future. . . . Iron Norvello, English stage expatriate, buys hand knitted silk socks at \$28 a pair. . . . All that Jimmy Walker has left out of the wreckage is a star sapphiric appraisal of \$12,000. . . . Yvonne Printemps insists her salary be paid in French francs. . . . So our money isn't good enough!

Hogarth would have found fertile field for his vinegar etchings in the curb market types of Orchard street. Gaunt, toothless and shawled women couchant at their push carts and in constant haggle with customers. Those shuffling derelicts Wells describes with perpetual dew-drops at their nose tips. In the cragendo of bargaining the fate of the world hangs on the turn of a penny. Every upstairs window is filled with a leaning figure jabbering in across the street gossip. Tenement children, sowed up for the winter, are constantly escaping death by an eyelash in the street roar. It's unbelievably mad and hectic. Yet somehow there are few tragedies save the perpetual ones of wretched poverty.

No incongruity in the Bowery's constant economic coma is so pronounced as the spanking jewelry establishment recently opened near the southern approach to Park Row. It is glisteringly modern with three-

large window displays. Inside is the soft carpeted dignity of the uptown attelers with a clerky correct sales force and everything suggesting a "carriage trade." All about are pawn shops, one flight up lodging houses, hurry lunches and cheapjohn jingle. A swank jewelry store on the Bowery in a depression is worth a passing gasp.

No one has such a flair for establishment from the Broadway scene and popping up so suddenly with a how-have-you-been as Earl Carroll. The past few months or since his Hollywood invasion as a movie impresario no one has seen him in unaltruistic haunts, the cafes, night clubs, cabarets or Broadway parade. His phone is unanswered and his secretary professes complete bafflement. Usually in the throes of production creation, he reverses the customary procedure, working at night and sleeping by day.

From an antique journal: "The duck-shaped gourd has been in the Kentucky family 110 years, stretching the third of four generations and is now a museum piece valued at \$800.

As Bob Wagner would say: "Good gourd!" (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TWO LOCAL MEN AND GIRL HELD BY AUTHORITIES

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property, made by the department store after the robbery, approximated \$500. Some of the clothing stolen had been worn by the trio, and all of it had been stored in their homes since the burglary. The two had not left Medford since the store was entered, according to police. The alleged leader is believed to have disappeared the first of this week.

Entered From Alley. Entrance into the store, made about 11:30 o'clock the night of last October 24, was gained through a second floor window opening onto the alley at the rear of the building. Police said Clark and the suspected leader of the group went through the window from a telephone pole, and made a thorough search of the store, selecting the stolen goods.

The list of articles revealed that only certain sizes of shoes and wearing apparel had been chosen. The loot is believed to have been carried from the store in traveling bags. Police were unable to determine the method of entrance for some time after the robbery, but discovered a "jimmy" near the window which had been pushed open without use of the tool. Authorities at first believed the burglars had gained entrance through the elevator door and had hidden within the store until night.

The first trace of the robbers was reported to city police by L. C. Buckstep of Cargill court, who said that on North Central street shortly after 2 o'clock the night of October 24 he saw two persons running toward the railway tracks. Although unable, at the time, to identify the persons, one of whom he said was a man

wearing an overcoat and carrying a grip, police stated today that they were undoubtedly two of the men involved.

Special Communication of Medford Lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M., Friday, Nov. 23. This will be the annual Past Masters night. A good program has been arranged. Meeting to be preceded by a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. All Master Masons invited. W. A. MORRIS, W. M. GEO. ALDEN, Secy.

BANK SUES SHERIFF ON ROAD MACHINERY

The civil suit of the Land & Bush bank of Portland against the sheriff of Jackson county for recovery of paving construction machinery, seized by the sheriff on an execution, was underway in circuit court today. The action of the sheriff was in the course of official duty.

The Portland bank claims that it holds a mortgage on the paving machinery and holds priority rights by virtue thereof and now seeks to replevin it from the sheriff.

DREAMLAND PAINTED FOR GRAND OPENING

Dreamland ballroom has been re-painted and decorated for the grand opening dance Saturday night, according to Dinty Moore, who says: "We believe we now have the finest ballroom in southern Oregon."

Jay Cheneweth, trombone artist from Los Angeles, who has been playing over the radio and with several large dance bands, is a new member of the orchestra. Dinty promises several musical treats for Saturday night.

THAT THERE MAY BE NO MIS-UNDERSTANDING or disappointment it should be understood that the round trip rate to San Francisco and return of \$9.95 is only effective for one day sales, that day being Friday 23rd, and going trip must be made on that day; return trip within ten days and trips both ways must be made in tourist sleepers or club cars. Phone 34 for further information.

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MEDFORD MASONS TO GIVE DEGREES

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The greatest gathering of Scottish Rite Masons in the history of Oregon is here for the first state-wide reunion ever held in this city. Degrees from the fourth to thirty-second will be conferred in full form by distinguished members of the order from over the state, including a number of Knights Commander Court of Honor and thirty-third degree Masons.

Those attending from outside points will be guests if the Portland bodies for the three-day affair sponsored by Louis G. Clarke, 33d degree, sovereign grand inspector general in Oregon.

The Lodge of Perfection of Medford will exemplify the 18th degree this afternoon, Nov. 22nd, headed by Walter H. Jones, 32nd degree, Wise Master assisted by Paul B. Ryman, Senior Warden; Louis P. Older, Junior Warden; D. L. Davidson, Orator; Alexander G. Bennett, Master of Ceremonies; and J. D. Rickett, Guardian of the Temple.

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WANTED—Immediate quotation on several truck loads of Christmas trees. 122 N. Riverside.

FOR SALE—All the personal property, including furniture, household fixtures, farm implements, rugs, office equipment of L. A. Banks and Edith R. Banks, bankrupts; and packing house equipment, packing house fruit washers, conveyor belts, farm machinery and other personal property of Suncrest Orchards, Inc., bankrupt. For information concerning furniture and household fixtures of Banks, bankrupts, the same may be inspected at the Medford Warehouse, and bids received therefor.

For information concerning Suncrest Orchards property, see J. F. Wortman, Phone 9-P-12. This property to be sold at once to the highest bidder for cash.

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WANTED—Good home for good dog Humane Society.

FOR SALE—1 1/2-acre tract; small house; lots of berries and tree fruit. \$250; 8 lots, 5-room unfurnished house, \$600; 150-acre stock ranch with paid-up water right, good buildings, \$9600; fine home, close in at half price. Phone 517-L, or see Clarence Pierce.

OAK WOOD, \$2.50 per tier in 12-tier lots, delivered; \$1.50 tier on ground. Bechtold, first house north of North Phoenix school.

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