

AFL-CIO MERGE—Shaking hands and wielding a gavel simultaneously, AFL President George Meany (left) and CIO President Walter Reuther officially opened the historic AFL-CIO merger convention in New York. Meany was elected president of the merged labor movement of some 15 million members.

Four Months' Work Needed for Tax Bill

Chicago (U.P.)—The average wage-earner works four months out of the year just to square his tax bill, the Western Tax Council reports.

The council said the average earner today pays 34.4 per cent of his income in taxes to support federal, state and local governments.

Frank E. Packard, executive vice-president of the council, said the increasingly large bite taken by taxes out of personal income shows the need for a constitutional amendment limiting federal income tax rates.

Packard reported that 30 state legislatures now have asked Congress to submit such a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification, and that only two more states must act to force congressional action.

He said the Western Tax Council will start work "early in 1956 when many of the legislatures convene" to get the support of two additional states.

Packard pointed out that "the biggest slice" of taxes goes to Washington.

"Under the 16th Amendment, Washington can raise income tax rates to 100 per cent and there would be no question of legality," Packard said. "This may be proper in wartime, but in peacetime we need a constitutional ceiling on federal tax rates."

Variable Rates for Expressway Proposed

Chicago (U.P.)—Variable rates—like those in use for long distance phone calls—have been recommended for a proposed eastern expressway.

The proposal for the Delaware expressway near Philadelphia calls for lower charges on Sundays and at nights to encourage some drivers to travel during other than rush hours.

The American Society of Planning officials called the proposal noteworthy for two reasons:

1. It regards the toll chiefly as a way to regulate the amount of traffic and puts in second place the concept of the toll as a way to finance road-building.

2. It seeks to even out the amount of driving done on a road by diverting some peak hour traffic to those times when fewer vehicles are in use.

The report issued by the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research and the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Economy League suggests varying tolls according to the time of day, day of the week and even the season of the year.

It also suggests different prices based on the number of passengers a car is carrying—aimed at making it more expensive and therefore less attractive to have six cars with one passenger each than one car with six passengers.

SELF-SERVICE
Iroquois, S.D.—(U.P.)—It was an accommodating pheasant that the L. W. Dencker family of Iroquois served recently. The bird flew through a large kitchen window into the house.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Gettysburg, Pa.—Defense Secretary Charles Wilson after a conference with President Eisenhower on plans to keep spending at the \$34,500,000 level in the next fiscal year: "It will be tough. We think we can make it."

Washington—Angelo Inciso, Chicago union official, on gifts of diamond rings, watches and gold money clips to other union officials who befriended him: "It wouldn't be honest to bring them money, so we bring them a token of appreciation."

London—Prime Minister Anthony Eden on the British decision to go ahead with its H-bomb development despite a Soviet bid to stop nuclear tests: "Her majesty's government have no intention of departing from this decision for they regard our manufacture and possession of the hydrogen bombs as a deterrent to war."

Philadelphia—Kevin McCann, presidential special assistant on President Eisenhower's decision as to whether he will run again: "To say or to write that this sort of man is now playing a guessing game with his party and his country for a partisan or personal end is to ignore completely his character."

New York—French entertainer Maurice Chevalier on the delay of his entry into the United States because his political ideas were under investigation: "Political ideas are not the business of a singer like me."

Atlantic City, N.J.—Master golfer Ben Hogan, speaking at the meeting of the Professional Golfers association: "Anybody can become a 70 player. But you've got to want to become one. Golfers must develop the fundamentals of grip, posture and arm motions."

Tokyo (U.P.)—The Japanese government announced officially today that investigations revealed the recent Russian hydrogen explosion took place in the desolate Lake Baikal region of Siberia.

The sprawling lake is located in central Siberia just north of the Outer Mongolian border.

Moscow Radio, in a broadcast beamed at Japan, attacked speculation that dust from the nuclear explosion was harmful. "If the Soviet radioactivity is actually dangerous, the first to feel the effects of that danger would be Russia which is spread out over a wide area," the broadcast said.

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THEY PLAY ROUGH—Mrs. Dorothy Tompkins inspects the shattered windshield of her car parked in front of her home at Columbus, O. The air was let from her tires and the gas tank filled with sugar after Mrs. Tompkins returned to work at the strike-bound Westinghouse plant.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
William Harrison Wright, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Kenneth Burton Teeter, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Agnes Hopkins Flanagan, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Hazel Annette Farmer, no Oregon vehicle license, \$5; no Oregon operator's license, \$5.
Joseph Martin Imslud, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Frank Jansen, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Horace Sims, failure to stop at two red lights, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Roy L. Thurman, 58, drunk on a public highway, \$30.
Clinton Richard Phelps, no signaling device, \$10 (bail forfeiture).
Jerome Walter McQuade, no operator's license, \$10.
East Francis Zimmerman, overlength load, \$17.50.
Robert Glenn Saltmarsh, passing on the crest of a hill, \$10.
Donald Edward Jenkins, no operator's license, \$6.
Jack James Kruyer, violation of basic rule, \$50.
Russell L. Green, violation of basic rule, \$55.
Richard Eugene Rogers, no PUC permit, \$15.
Billy Ray Mitchell, no muffler, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Joan S. Wright vs. James L. Wright, divorce decree.
Thelma L. Hall vs. Frederick Gordon Hall, divorce decree.
Velma Hanna vs. Darrel H. Hanna, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Waldo Harley Copley, 18, of route 1, box 115, Eagle Point, and Evangeline May Freed, 21, of route 1, box 115, Eagle Point.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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To you I bring this ring, To show by this, that our love is, Or should be, like to it. As this ring is round And nowhere found to sever, So let our love be endless, And pure as gold forever. —Herrick (Wedding Ring)

The best time to eat cheese is at breakfast. It should only occasionally be eaten at lunch and never at dinner. That's what a diet expert advises. I am going to completely ignore that old boy's advice. Cheese for breakfast is a ghastly idea. I am fond of cheese soufflé for lunch, or a ham and Swiss cheese sandwich on rye. For dinner I never fail to have a little cheese on the side with apple pie.

First Job
How did you land your first regular job? There was nothing unusual in my original acquisition of a regular pay check. I just answered an advertisement and landed a job as freight notice messenger for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Jimmy Durante landed his first regular job by playing the "Wife Cherries Rag" on the piano for the proprietor of Diamond Tony's place on The Bowery, Coney Island. Durante was 15 years old at the time and shortly after became known by the nickname of "Ragtime Jimmy."

Horses and Women
"Cookery lasts, kissing doesn't," observed Owen Meredith. He was far off the beam. No smart girl will pay too much attention to him. The ability to cook and serve food well is a fine thing for a woman to know, however, it is not of major importance in making a marriage a happy one. Kissing is. When handled by a clever woman the thrill of a kiss can last to pass the golden wedding day. The woman who understands love always has less trouble holding a husband than a brilliant cook. Says She

"So the stargazers say Libra women (September 22-October 22) have a sense of humor," writes a feminine subscriber. "Senses of humor vary. Anything that is subtle escapes a

Libra woman. To be funny to her everything must be quite obvious and the joke must be on somebody else. A Libra cannot enjoy a joke on herself. After all, isn't that the supreme test as to the possession of a sense of humor?"

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Where in the Bible does it say that a man's wife should obey him? A. The following quotation is from the Book of Genesis: "And thy desire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule over thee." . . . Q. Was Brian Donlevy, the actor, born in Ireland? If so, in what county? A. Brian was born in the County Armagh, Ireland, but brought to this country a babe in arms and reared in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. . . . Q. What fighter was "Two-ton"? Tony Galento referring to when he said: "I'll moider de bum"? A. Abe Simon.

Irritations
Zippers that jam and typewriter ribbons hard to change are still among the minor irritations in my life. Every time I mention zippers that jam one manufacturer suggests I change to his product which he claims is "jamless." He seems to be a kindly fellow and I haven't the heart to tell him that it is his zippers that jam. And how! Speaking of typewriter difficulties there was once on the market a machine called the Hall Typewriter, which has no ribbon. Wonder what became of that remarkable machine?

Briefly
To be considered competent a bartender in London must be able to mix at least 32 different cocktails from memory. . . . Medical law holds it impossible for a woman over 54 years of age to have a baby.

TWINS AGAIN
Allegan, Mich.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Stuch of nearby Wayland weren't expecting twins, but they weren't surprised when the new arrival turned out to be a double feature. It was Mrs. Stuch's third set of twins in 10 years.



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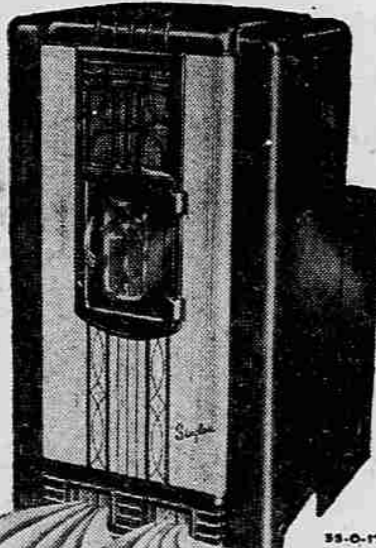
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