

Expulsion From AFL-CIO Would Be Expensive for Teamsters

Washington — A union which is expelled from the AFL-CIO is in much the same position as a man who is dropped from membership in a lodge.

He loses money on dues. But he loses rights and privileges which could be very important to him — particularly when he's in a jam.

The scandal-ridden Teamsters and five smaller unions currently are threatened with expulsion as a result of corruption charges filed by the AFL-CIO high command. Rooting them out would require a two-thirds vote at the AFL-CIO convention in December.

Major penalties for living outside the AFL-CIO include:

—Loss of strike aid from the federation and its member unions. This could mean refusal to extend loans or to respect picket lines.

—Ban on mutual aid pacts between outcast unions and those in good standing. Joint organizing drives carried on with AFL-CIO affiliates would be forbidden.

—Lack of support in lobbying for special interest legislation. The Teamsters must cope with innumerable regulations in the trucking industry, and value this support highly.

—Threat of membership raids by rival unions set up by the AFL-CIO.

Tough Going Alone

Unaffiliated unions find it tough to make themselves heard in national and international affairs. The AFL-CIO, with its 15,000,000 members, is widely regarded as organized labor's official spokesman. It rarely bothers to speak up for the special interests of expelled unions.

On the other hand, unions stand to gain financially from ouster. Affiliates pay 60 cents a member each year to the AFL-CIO. The Teamsters alone kick in about \$800,000 annually.

Besides the 1,400,000-member Teamsters, smaller unions which may be expelled from the federation are the Bakery Workers,

United Textile Workers, Distillery Workers, Laundry Workers and Allied Industrial Workers. The Bakery Union claims 160,000 members, but the others each have less than 100,000.

No union has been expelled since the AFL merged with the CIO less than two years ago. Earlier labor history provides no clear-cut answer to the question of what happens to a union which leaves or is expelled from a parent labor organization.

Mine Workers Bounced

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were bounced from the AFL in 1936 when Lewis led the drive to organize the mass production industries in the new CIO.

The mine workers thrived and Lewis became for a time the dominant figure on the American labor scene. He later pulled his union out of the CIO and briefly rejoined the AFL. He "disaffiliated" from the AFL 10 years ago, and has since been adamantly independent.

Asked if the UMW wants to get into the AFL-CIO, Lewis replies caustically:

"What will it buy us?" Many labor leaders privately agree that the miners have apparently suffered little from not being a part of the federation.

Lewis' strong following and the mine workers' ability to shut off coal production frees the union from dependence on outside help.

The CIO's ouster of 11 Communist-dominated unions in 1949-50 practically eliminated nine of them.

Longshoremen Kept Strength

Only one, Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen's Union, kept up its strength. The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers lost about half of its members but retained a solid core in the Rocky Mountain area.

The Red-Line Farm Equipment Workers, Public Workers, Agricultural Workers and Marine Cooks and Stewards went out of business.

The United Electrical Workers, also bounced on charges of

Communist domination, once had nearly a half million members.

With vigorous opposition from James Carey's International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), that figure shrank to 65,000. Carey's union, just eight years old, now claims 425,000 members.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said recently that any union trying to go it alone under today's conditions could expect its membership to dwindle drastically.

Yet expulsion of the racket-ridden International Longshoremen's Association by the AFL in 1953 has not weakened the grip of the ILA on East Coast ports.

The rival International Brotherhood of Longshoremen, set up by the AFL, failed to dislodge the ILA in two labor board elections among dockworkers. The AFL spent \$1,400,000 in the efforts but got nowhere. The IBL now claims 15,000 members, most of them in the Great Lakes region.

All Nine Negroes at Little Rock School

Little Rock, Ark. — Nine Negro students returned to integrated Central High Wednesday under federal troop protection.

It was the first time in two weeks that illness had not kept two to four of the students out of classes.

The nine arrived as usual today in an Army station wagon, accompanied by one jeep. An officer escorted them to the entrance to the building, and they were taken inside by a paratrooper of the 101st Airborne Division.

Henry Corbett Estate Figured at \$859,824

Portland — An inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late Henry L. Corbett, Oregon civic and political leader, estimated its value at \$859,824. The inventory and appraisal have been filed at the Multnomah county courthouse.

Most of the estate was listed in stocks. Corbett has twice acted as governor of Oregon, died April 22 at the age of 75. He was president of the State Senate in 1927.

INTREPID PHI BETTA

Chicago — A girl with good figures, Arlene Bedau, 21, is making her way in what is usually considered a man's domain. Miss Bedau, a Phi Beta Kappa with a 4.75 out of a possible 5 grade average, is a University of Illinois student in mathematics and market research.

An angler can troll at any level with a new depth regulator on his line.



FOR THE MOMENT—Amidst the broiling Turkish-Syrian crisis, Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes (right) takes time out for a hilltop picnic lunch at Anatolie, Turkey. With him are Server Somoncuglu (left), Turkish member of Parliament, and Defense Minister Semi Ergin.

Ownership Evidence to Be Required for Moving Trees

Salem — Individuals who transport more than five Christmas trees at any one time over Oregon roads or highways must have evidence of ownership unless he is the actual owner of the trees or they are being transported by common carrier, according to State Forester Dwight L. Phipps.

Phipps pointed out that the recent session of the state legislature passed the law as a means of preventing Christmas tree trespass. The Christmas tree association and woodland and tree farm owners were behind the legislation.

The individual must have a bill of sale while transporting the trees which must show the name and address of the original owner, the number of trees by species and the description of the land from which the trees were removed, the forester pointed out.

Increasing Demands

"With the increasing demands for Christmas trees in the holiday trade and the high prices paid for both stumpage and the tree on the lot, together with the tree farm movement where trees are grown for wood production, it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure stumpage," Phipps stated.

"There have been numerous occasions of trespass even to the extent of cutting trees during the daytime, yarding them to inconspicuous places and removing them at night. In addition,

individuals have frequently been checked during the daytime without evidence of tree ownership."

The forester added that as a matter of precaution the owner of the trees should also have evidence of his title while transporting the product, since he may be stopped by officials at any time. This is especially true when trees are assigned to the California market. Border checks may require evidence of ownership.

Phipps added that under the Oregon law the farmer may haul Christmas trees grown on the farm or trees produced by a neighbor living within a five-mile radius under the farmer's license or trucks. These plates are acceptable in both Washington and California, he added. However, if the trees are to be taken to California for sale by the farmer he must secure a California license and permit from the California board of equalization, at Sacramento, Phipps said.

Curbside telephone pay stations are being tried out in Chicago. They may be used by a motorist without his leaving the car.

Thursday, October 24, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Homecoming Activities at SOC Start Friday Night

Ashland — Homecoming celebration at Southern Oregon college will kick off Friday night with a variety show composed of jazz piano, male and female vocal solos, pantomimes, quartets, comedy routines, music combos, dance routines, and a dramatic reading. The show is under the chairmanship of Jack Pynes from Roseburg and Bill Harbin of Medford.

Bill Russell, Medford, and Jim Tachini, Klamath Falls, are in charge of the lawn decorations which will enhance alumni Homecoming Friday and Saturday. Numerous clubs are participating in the production of lighted lawn decorations in front of Churchill hall and which may be seen from the highway.

Saturday morning events will start with a parade which will wind its way from Ashland's Lithia park up Main st. and will return to the Plaza by way of the new couplet. According to Millard Marsh, Bend, and George Olson, Klamath Falls, a color

Raiders against Oregon College of Education of Monmouth on the new Fuller field. Following the game Sigma Epsilon Pi will hold its annual Homecoming Tea for returning members and an Alumni get-together will be held in Britt Student center. Sig. Ep. and Alumni association officers will serve as hosts for the occasion.

The Alumni dance in the Britt ballroom will conclude the week end, according to Walt Hurst, student body president, adding that many novel decorations will make the new ballroom an exciting conclusion to the two-day festivities.

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Morning Milk Pumpkin Pie (Makes 9-inch single crust pie)

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin*
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted MORNING MILK
9" single crust unbaked pie shell

Blend sugar, spices and salt together. Add pumpkin. Mix well. Beat eggs with Morning Milk and combine with pumpkin mixture until smooth. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes; reduce to moderate heat (350° F.). Continue baking 35 minutes, or until knife inserted in pie comes out clean. Cool before slicing.

*If desired, cooked mashed sweet potatoes or squash may be used in place of pumpkin.

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