

Court Refuses To Examine Claim of Negro Railroaders

Washington - (UPI) - The Supreme Court refused Monday to examine the claim of 47 Negro railroad workers that the federal government deprived them of their just wages because of their race. The court acted in a brief order without a written opinion. Its rejection of the Negroes' appeal left standing a decision by the courts of claims holding that they could not collect on their suit against the government.

In other major decisions, the high court: -Refused to review an order by the Federal Trade Commission directing the manufacturer of the famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to drop the word "Liver" from its brand name. The dispute between the FTC and Carter Products, Inc., has been going on since 1943.

-Agreed to decide whether the brewers of Budweiser Beer could cut their prices in the St. Louis, Mo., area exclusively without violating the federal anti-monopoly laws.

-Refused to grant a hearing to Edward Novak, under the death penalty in Delaware County, Pa., for murdering his fiancée and her mother. He claimed he was denied the right to fire his attorneys.

Arguments Heard
The court then heard arguments in the case of Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, convicted in the federal court in New York in 1957 of spying for Russia. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

The court's decisions were their first regular rulings in two weeks. In the meantime, however, they acted with unusual speed to uphold the lower court's injunction ordering the 500,000 steel strikers back to work.

LITERARY FIGURE DIES
Cambados, Spain - (UPI) - Poet Ramon Cabanillas, 80, a member of the Spanish Academy and one of the nation's foremost literary figures, died here Monday.

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Fight for Location Of Alaska Capital On Geographic Lines

Anchorage, Alaska - (UPI) - Alaskans fought for nearly a century to get a state capital. Now they're fighting over what to do with it.

The capital today is Juneau, just as it was the territorial capital for about 50 years. Part of the state thinks it should stay there; part wants it transferred to a more populous and accessible spot.

The fight is being fought, not along political lines, but along geographical lines. South eastern Alaskans believe the state government should remain in Juneau. Those from the Anchorage area are leading the campaign to get it moved closer to this center of Alaska's population.

To succeed, they'll have to change the state constitution ratified three years ago which says Juneau would be the capital when Alaska was admitted into the Union.

Wants It Left
The constitution was drawn up by a constitutional convention presided over by William A. Egan, now Alaska's governor. Egan wants the capital left where it is.

"This controversy," the governor said, "has caused deep and wide sectional wounds at a time when all Alaskans should be united. I cannot encourage a move to devastate the economy of one of our cities and create a situation that would most certainly cause a permanent breach in our great state."

But fellow Democrat and House Majority Leader Peter J. Kalamarides (who's from Anchorage) said he plans to call for a constitutional convention at the January session of the legislature to amend the constitution.

"The capital has outgrown Juneau," Kalamarides said, "and it will have to be moved some time in the near future. I think the Anchorage of Matanuska Valley area would be an ideal location."

The arguments against Juneau are its inaccessibility, isolation from the majority of the people and the high cost of running the government there.

Located along the rugged southeastern Alaskan coast, Juneau has no rail or highway connections with the rest of Alaska. Many of the legisla-

tors claim it takes up to a week to get a flight into Juneau. One state senator said he took off from Anchorage for Juneau four times and ended up each time in Seattle because of bad weather at the capital.

At Least Five Years
Both sides agree that it will take at least five years to get the capital moved, even if a decision is made to do so. The legislature could propose a constitutional amendment to effect the switch, but this would require a hard-to-get two-thirds majority of both houses.

The more popular means of amending the constitution would be to call a constitutional convention to vote on the issue. Proponents feel certain the amendment would be ratified since nearly 80 per cent of Alaska's population lives in the Anchorage-Palmer area where the new capital would be located.

Arraignment for Suspect Postponed

Downieville, Calif. - (UPI) - The arraignment of murder suspect Larry Lord Motherwell was postponed for one week Monday by Superior Judge Winslow Christian.

Motherwell, a 43-year-old construction worker from Washington, D.C., was indicted by a Sierra county grand jury on a charge of murdering a 72-year-old Washington widow during a cross-country tour.

District Attorney Gordon L. Smith said Motherwell's attorney, Robert Fugazi, requested Monday's postponement so he and Attorney John Reges could study the grand jury transcript.

TO HELP REFUGEES

Miami - (UPI) - A citizens group announced plans Monday to assist needy Latin American political refugees in southern Florida. The non-political group will concern itself primarily with arranging for legal and medical aid for the refugees, according to public relations man Marvin Moss. It will call itself the Latin American Exile Committee, Moss said.

GRANGE NEWS

The fall meeting of Jackson County Pomona Grange, held in the Shady Cove School gymnasium Oct. 24, was well attended. Visitors were Jean and Harold Densmore, former members now living in Roseburg. Also attending was State Lecturer Victor Croxton.

Reports on the State Fair were heard from Delmar Smith and Dee Hendrickson, who told of the prizes and awards won by Jackson county produce in the land products division, and urged local farmers to pay more attention to such entries next year.

Legislative Chairman Clarence Davies discussed the beef commodity commission and labor act passed by the last Congress.

Winners in the recently concluded Pomona Visitation contest were announced by Master Bob Bitterling, and five prizes were awarded, as follows: First, Butte Falls; second, Roxy Ann; third, Upper Applegate; fourth, Live Oak, and fifth, Griffin Creek.

The lecture hour opened with a talk on taxes by State Senator Edwin Durno, in which he urged the Grange to take a greater interest in government, especially taxation. A violin selection was played by Mr. Cowden of Eagle Point, followed by a humorous skit by the Chester Wendts and Delmar Smiths of Central Point.

Mrs. Della Littlefield of Shady Cove sketched the history of early Bibles, in honor of Bible Week, and the program was concluded with a game.

HEC Chairman Cassie Golding announced the winners in the Jackson County Pomona Grange Crochet contest as follows: Bedspreed: First, Mrs. Al Kusler (sponsored by Eagle Point Grange); second, Thelma Golding (sponsored by Live Oak Grange). Table cloth: First, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Butte Falls. Luncheon cloth, first, Frieda Moore, Putte Falls.

In the baked goods contest winners were: Cakes, first, Emogene Abbott, Butte Falls; second, Mabel Cox, Phoenix; cookies, first, Mabel Cox, Phoenix, second, Dorothy Wright, Butte Falls; bread, first, Mrs. Raymond Cyre, Phoenix, second, Mrs. Roberta Boyd.

In canning, winners were: tree fruit, first, Mrs. Fred Reich, Griffin Creek; second, Lulu Sturgill, Griffin Creek; third, Emogene Abbott, Butte Falls; jelly, first, Lulu Sturgill, Griffin Creek; second,

Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Central Point; third, Mrs. Fred Reich, Griffin Creek.

Of the winning entries sent on to the state contest, several won additional honors as follows: Mrs. Al Kusler's bedspread won first and was sent on to the national contest; the luncheon cloth of Frieda Moore won second at state, and Mrs. Raymond Cyre's bread won second.

Chairman Cassie Golding announced a knitting contest for next year in sweaters, stoles and shawls in four-ply Red Heart yarns. There will also be another crochet contest with Clark cottons.

State Lecturer Croxton announced an award of merit had been won by Eagle Point and Roxy Ann Granges in the recent Community Service contest sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the National Grange. Plaques were presented by him to representatives of the two Granges.

During his talk he suggested a county picnic next summer, and Master Bob Bitterling requested the master of each Grange to appoint a representative to serve on a committee to plan for such a picnic and report at the next

DEATHS INCREASE

London - (UPI) - British traffic deaths increased in September compared to the same month in 1958, it was reported today. There were 568 persons killed this September and 502 last year. Most of the dead were motorcyclists or their passengers.

meeting. First meeting of the committee will be Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Central Point Grange hall.

Grange Council President Carl Christensen reported a small turnout at the meeting Oct. 17 in Gold Hill. He announced that the next meeting of Jackson County Grange Council would be combined with the County Conference of Grange officers in the Central point Grange hall January 9 at 8 p.m. It was voted to adopt the Council recommendation for a continued visitation program, and Herman Kamping was named chairman of a committee to play the program.

Members of Jackson County Pomona Grange were invited to attend a reception of the First Methodist church the afternoon of November 11, honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conger.

The next meeting of Jackson County Pomona Grange will be Saturday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. in Eagle Point.



HEART BATTERY - Kenneth Chandler, 37-year-old father of four, a heart patient who could hardly move a muscle four months ago, looks forward to a normal life with the use of a battery which hangs from his belt. With pulse as low as 10 beats per minute, he now gets a 100 milliamper charge from the half-pound electric cell connected to his heart, shocking it into regular beating. He is shown here with his wife in San Francisco. (UPI Telephoto)

1,755 Quakes on Hawaii Isle Noted

Volcano, Hawaii - (UPI) - A total of 1,755 tiny shallow earthquakes were recorded on Hawaii's famed Mauna Loa Volcano, during the week end, seismologist Jerry Eaton said today.

He said 200 were recorded Saturday, 400 on Sunday and a record 1,155 in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Monday. They occurred on the northeast rim of Halemaunau Fire Pit.

"We still don't know the significance," Eaton said, "but they are so very persistent that we can't ignore them."

The seismologist said the increase in the number of quakes did not necessarily mean an eruption was probable.

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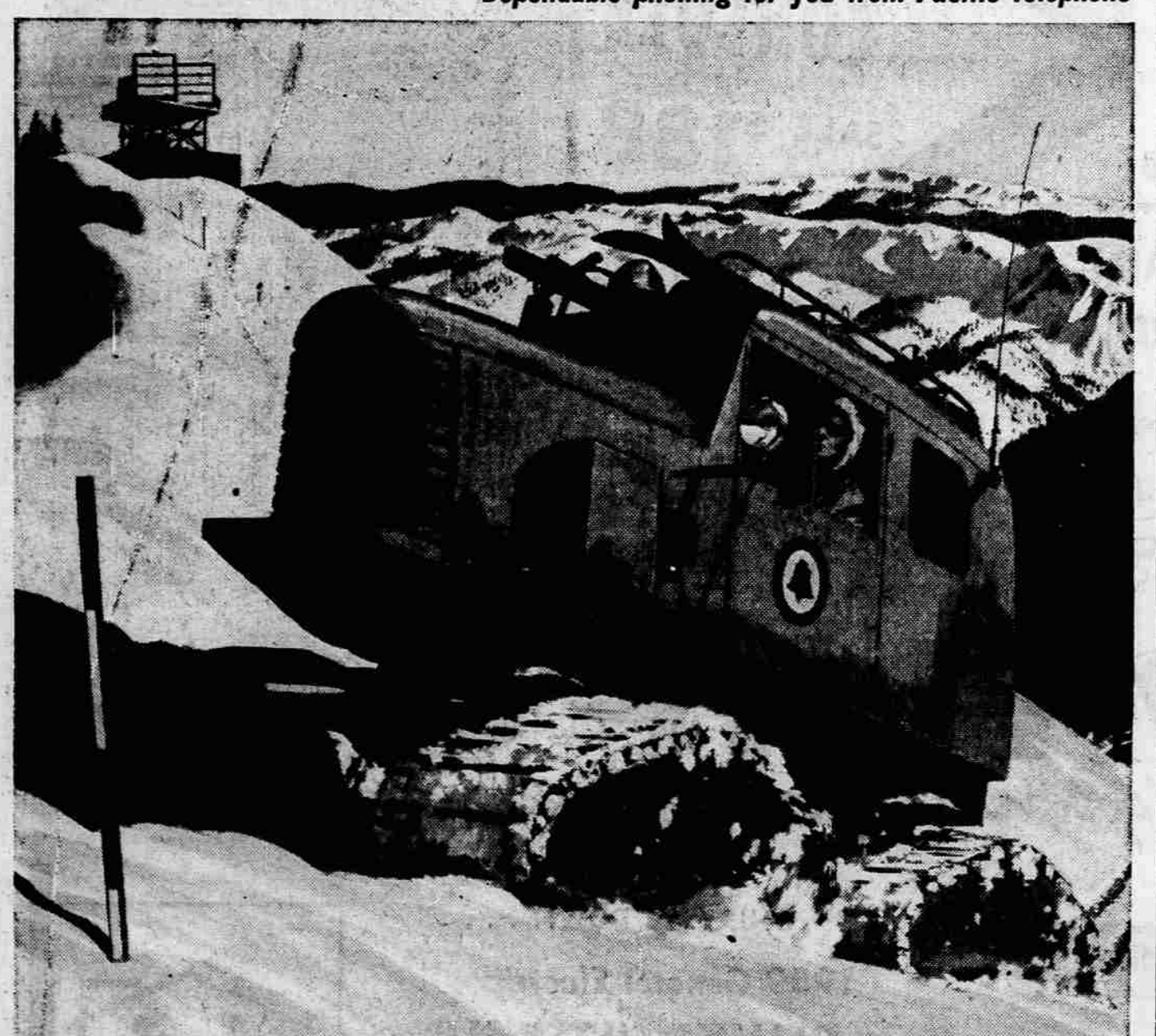
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