

Meany Plans To Seek Another Term With Union

Unity House, Pa. — (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, who will be 69 Friday, plans to run for a new two-year term in November.

The former Bronx plumber still directs affairs of the AFL-CIO Executive Council with a firm hand and has no plans for retirement, his associates said.

Meany showed his rock-like firmness at this week's meeting of the council when the question of AFL-CIO backing the Aug. 28 Negro-led march on Washington came before it.

Victory for Position

He advocated a hands-off policy, and carried all but two of 20 council members with him on the decision to avoid a commitment either for or against the mass demonstration.

It was a clear-cut victory for Meany's position and a jolt to the hopes of Walter P. Reuther, auto workers' president and frequent critic of the AFL-CIO's chief spokesman. Only AFL-CIO Vice President A. Phillip Randolph, head of the Sleeping Car Porters Union and a principal march sponsor, joined Reuther in blasting the neutrality doctrine. They advocated all-out support of the demonstration.

Honored at Reception

David Dubinsky, head of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and host at this union-run resort in the Pocomo Mountains, honored Meany at a reception Wednesday night attended by other council members and AFL-CIO staff members.

He and Reuther clash frequently over policy and tactics but Meany seems to hold the high cards in a council showdown. And the political realities indicate that Meany will have no opposition when he is nominated for a fifth two-year term in his \$45,000-a-year job at the AFL-CIO convention opening Nov. 14 in New York City.

Oil Painting Topic Of Local Meeting

A demonstration of heavy oil painting was given by Mrs. Dwayne Smith at the August meeting of the Southern Oregon Photographic association.

Mrs. E. M. Davis of the Panama Canal Zone gave a slide show of bridge construction pictures.

Mrs. Smith told association members that in using heavy oils three pictures of the subject should be developed, one over-developed to emphasize the highlights, one under-developed to bring out shadows and one normally developed for painting.

The next meeting of the association will be held Sept. 4. Members will enter color slides and black and white salon prints of new construction in exhibition at this meeting. There will be three non-members present to act as judges.

Members entering the exhibition should take their entries to a camera shop before 5 p.m. Sept. 3, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, publicity chairman, announced.



GUIDE WELCOMED—Jim Whittaker, left, embraces the Sherpa guide, Nawang Gombu, who went with him to the summit of Mt. Everest in May, in a reunion at Redmond, Wash. Five of the Sherpas and the liaison officer of the Everest expedition are visiting the Whittaker family. (UPI)

Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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HOW TO KEEP YOUR RECORDS—IX

(This is the last in a series of nine articles.) Yesterday's column told you what information you need to make your expense account deductions stand up. Now here is how you should keep the records.

When should you write down the information? Do it daily. If you wait beyond a day — say until the end of a week — to write up the week's expense account, the Treasury may not accept your records as accurate.

What form should your record take? Use an account book, diary, statement of expense or any similar record which shows the necessary facts. If you keep this up currently, you then can transcribe the information to whatever weekly, monthly or other summary expense account statement your employer or client may want. Play it safe by keeping your original daily sheets.

What other supporting proof must you keep? Every hotel, motel, or other lodging expense while away from home on business must be supported by a receipt, paid bill, etc., regardless of amount. Every separate expense account item of \$25 or more will also have to be supported by a receipt, with one exception. The exception is for \$25 or more spent on transportation if receipt's aren't generally given by the transportation company. Thus you don't have to get a receipt to support payment for rail or bus travel, since those companies don't generally give receipts. But plane fares of \$25 or more require receipts, since air passengers are given receipts.

Keep this in mind. A check made out to a payee won't by itself be accepted as proof of an expense deduction. You will need an itemized bill plus the check, or a receipted bill.

You can reduce your record-keeping by the \$25 a day, or 15 cents a mile arrangement, and the Treasury officially offers you this way of cutting down your necessary record keeping. The basic idea here is for the employee to take a daily travel allowance not exceeding \$25 a day and/or a fixed mileage allowance not over 15 cents a mile. The daily allowance rule is limited to employees who are not related to their employers and who don't own more than 10 per cent of their employer company's stock. The 15 cent a mile allowance can be used by all employees.

Here's how this works:

If your employer gives you a per diem allowance or a reimbursement arrangement not exceeding \$25 a day, or a mileage allowance not over 15 cents a mile while traveling away from home on business and reasonably limits it to ordinary and necessary business expenses, all you have to have to keep are records of time, place, and business purpose of your travel. You won't have to prove the specific amount spent for different items and you won't have to keep hotel and motel receipts.

Under such a reimbursement arrangement, the Treasury expects you, the employer, to maintain an adequate internal audit control over your employee's expense account, such as requiring approval and verification by some other responsible person. Also, the allowances will have to be based on some reasonably accurate estimates of travel costs, including variances in different localities, etc. In other words, you, the employer, can't give a blanket \$25 allowance for daily travel expenses in places where they are unlikely to run over \$15 a day.

There is one "catch" in this rule. The Treasury insists that any excess of allowance over actual expenses will be taxable income to the employee. This means that if a Treasury agent ever claims that an employee spent less than his allowance, about the only safe way for the employee to prove otherwise is to keep the precise records that the Treasury says he doesn't have to keep under the per diem and mileage allowance rule. So, despite the seeming liberality of this regulation, it may nevertheless pay to keep all the required records if you feel that an agent may ever question whether you actually spent your entire allowance.

As this whole series has emphasized, the new expense account rules are far from a "disaster" to most of us. To repeat what I wrote in the first column, if you keep proper records, which are now a must, you may find that under the tough new rules you can deduct not only almost as much but at times even more than before.

Choral Concert Is Enchantment to Eye As It Delights Ear

By FAITH McCULLOUGH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Wednesday night's choral concert in Britt Gardens was both a delight to the ear, and an enchantment to the eye. On the stage a colorful group of young valley singers presented a program of sacred and folk songs, against a changing backdrop of sunset hills and star spangled sky.

The Festival chorus under the direction of Lynn Sjolund, reflected training and a pleasing sureness in the first two groups of religious selections, some of which were sung a cappella. Only the Moe composition, "Hosanna to the Son of David," was in contemporary mood.

Outstanding in tonal quality and spirit were the Brahms arrangements, followed by Mozart's "Placido e il Mar" from Idomeneo.

There was general disappointment that Mira Frohn-

mayer, Medford contralto, was unable to sing the solo part as programmed originally. However, the chorus showed warmth and flexibility together with clarity of articulation, an attribute frequently lacking in massed voices.

Lighly pleasant and typically Elizabethan were "Sweet Day" and "Willow Song" by Vaughn Williams. In contrast was the gay, rollicking chorus of Moreley's "Fire, Fire My Heart" and the concluding number by Hindemith, "Since All Is Passing."

Mrs. Leslie Boardman of Medford was the piano accompanist, giving strength and support in selections which otherwise might have lacked depth and have lost volume in the open air.

Music lovers have already discovered the thrill of an open-air festival and look forward to a future when acoustics and lighting will not be

Roving Fisherman's Lengthy Sojourn Ends

Anchorage — Six months and several thousand miles later, a roving Kodiak fisherman is back in Anchorage, courtesy of the government.

Feb. 14, Nicholas V. Rentenaar, 26, rented a car from Anchorage Auto Rental.

He said he'd be gone for a day. But he just kept going and going and going.

He was finally arrested at Managua, Nicaragua, early in June. He was deported by Nicaraguan authorities as an undesirable alien and was arrested by the FBI in Miami June 15.

Glen Fuller, owner of the rental agency, says he's talked to Rentenaar, who says he wants to make restitution. It may take him a while. At \$12.50 a day plus 12 cents a mile, he owes Fuller a little money. It's about 5,000 air miles from Anchorage to Nicaragua, and the distance by land is anyone's guess.

Asked if the car would be returned from Nicaragua, Fuller said, "It's questionable." Rentenaar hit a horse with it during his Nicaraguan excursion.

Rentenaar was being held in federal jail here on auto theft charges.

major problems.

The Peter Britt Gardens may not have the vastness of the Hollywood Bowl or the perfection of Aspen, but their natural setting is one of rare beauty where one senses a quiet and peace among the great trees that makes the sound of music a midsummer night's dream.

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