

SUPREME COURT REOPENS NLRB ORDER REFUSAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The seventh circuit court of appeals was ordered by the supreme court Monday to reconsider its refusal to enforce a sweeping order by the national labor relations board against the Foote Brothers' Gear and Machine corporation, Chicago.

The court balanced this NLRB victory by agreeing to review a board order which designated the Federation of Flat Glass Workers (CIO) as collective bargaining agents for employees at six plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The company challenged the order on the ground the union admittedly did not embrace a majority of workers at the Crystal City, Mo., plant.

NLRB attorneys, fighting against the seventh circuit court's ruling in the Chicago case, accused the tribunal of following "an unusual court of judicial procedure" which was "not authorized" by the Wagner labor law.

Company attorneys replied the board had been "discredited by congress and the Smith committee" and stated "it does not lie in the mouth of such an agency" to seek supreme court review merely by advocating its conclusions as against those of the "conscientious members" of the seventh circuit tribunal.

In other decisions, the supreme court:

Ordered the western Washington district court to entertain a \$1,500,000 anti-trust damage suit brought by C. E. Stevens company, Seattle billboard advertising firm, against Foster and Kleiser company, a large outdoor advertising firm on the Pacific coast.

Reversed a lower court decision awarding \$142,000 in damages to California joint highway district No. 13 for failure of the contracting firm, Six Companies of California, to complete a highway tunnel project near Oakland.

Agreed to review a three judge federal court decision holding unconstitutional a Nebraska statute designed to break the power of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) over music played and sold in that state.

PHOSPHATE READY FOR BASIN FARMS

The phosphate program of the AAA for 1941 will be handled differently from the 1940 program in that the county agricultural conservation association was required to place an estimate of the amount of phosphate that would be distributed in 1941, rather than place orders throughout the year.

The entire estimated amount will be received in the county during December and January. As far as possible, the phosphate will be distributed directly from the car to participants in the 1941 program. Farmers wishing to be sure they will obtain their phosphate should place their orders as soon as possible with the association office, 209 Federal building, Klamath Falls.

Twenty per cent superphosphate will be available at \$20 per ton. This material also has a sulphur content of approximately 10 to 12 per cent. As usual, this phosphate must be applied to soil-conserving crops. A car of phosphate will arrive in Klamath Falls on Wednesday of this week. Any farmers wishing to obtain phosphate from this car should place their orders before that date.

Now is the time when all but the people who read them will completely agree with the All-American football choices.

The Italian soldiers started out for Greece with the idea of running things and wound up just running.

Hold Everything!



"I'm giving notice, sir—I know where I can get a better position."

Problem of U. S. Declaring War Rising, Analyst Says, Urges Close Consideration

By DEWITT MCKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

Some time ago this column recorded that it was apparent we Americans shortly would be faced with the problem of deciding whether we wished to increase our war-aid to England, since the British themselves were raising the question.

I suggested that it behooved us to get busy in advance of the event and make up our minds just what we wanted to do. This British appeal — which is developing strongly on both sides of the Atlantic — is too important for us to delay consideration until we have to give snap judgment.

And now I'm going a step further and call your attention to the growing intimations, from England and here at home, that our aid should carry us into the war.

I suggest that we ought forthwith to devote to this momentous question our best thought so that we may have ready a considered response evoked by some sensational incident. As I remarked in connection with the previous article, it naturally isn't within my province as a military and foreign affairs analyst to offer an opinion on such an issue. They can't do more than hang a fellow, though, for advocating careful consideration.

The first point we must settle is what our purpose would be in going to war. You've got to have a mighty good reason—not just a catchy slogan. Would we be rescuing a friend? Would we be fighting for democracy? Would we be battling for self-preservation?

When our boys went over the top in the World war they were inspired with high ideals about making the world safe for democracy. Marshal Foch, allied generalissimo, had a word to say about that to American correspondents at Treves on January 15, 1919, during the armistice. I have before me an Associated Press dispatch of that date.

"Your soldiers were superb," said the grand old warrior. "They came to us young, enthusiastic, carried forward by a vigorous idealism, and they marched to battle with admirable gallantry. . . . The youth of the United States brought a re-

newal of the hope that hastened victory."

If and when we have determined the purpose of our sacrifice, we shall be confronted immediately by another great issue, namely, to what ends are we prepared to go to achieve our goal. Is it a fight to a finish? Nazidom has declared that it is out to destroy England; British Premier Churchill not long ago cried: "We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism—that alone."

That question arose at the end of the last war when millions of good men and brave already lay dead. It will come up again in this war. What's the answer? Let us consult the great Foch again. When asked if the armistice had not been concluded too soon he replied quietly:

"It was not possible to do otherwise, because the Germans gave us everything that we asked for at once. . . ."

"Doubtless any general would have preferred to have continued the struggle and to have battle when the battle which offered itself was so promising, but a father of a family could not help but think of the blood that would be shed. . . . We held victory in our grasp without any further sacrifice. We took it as it came."

"And now we must make a peace which will correspond with the magnitude of our victory. We must have a peace as absolute as was our success and which will guard us against all further aggression."

"We have no idea of attacking Germany or of recommencing the war. Democracies such as ours never attack. They ask but to live in peace and to grow in peace, but who can say that Germany — where democratic ideas are so decent and perhaps very superficial—will not quickly recover from its defeat?"

Farseeing Foch! Germany did recover, and 21 years later we have what we have. How far must this war go, you say? Herr Hitler declared today in Berlin amidst cries of "Sieg heil!" from his audiences:

"Never again a Versailles treaty!"

SPINNING a Rope

By JIMMY DOSS
CHAPTER II

Now you're ready to spin what is commonly known as the "flat loop," which is the basis for more than 80 rope tricks. Remember the stance I described in the last lesson—stand erect with both feet firmly planted on the floor. Now take the running end of your spinning rope and pass it through the honda not more than 18 inches. This portion of the rope is known as the "spoke."

Now you have your entire rope built into one loop with an 18-inch spoke, so you are ready for action. Hold this loop with both hands—with the right hand hold the end of the spoke and that part of the loop to which the honda is attached; with the left hand grasp the loop about 18 inches to the left of the right hand. You now look as though you were ready to rope a steer, but you are not, for in roping steers you use only the right hand, but in this, let's use both.

You're about ready to start spinning. Push both hands to the right of the body—the right hand almost arm's length, the left hand waist high and about 18 inches closer to the body.

Let's go! Shift the weight to the right foot, taking a short step forward and maintaining a slight spring in the toes of the left foot. With a quick flip, describe a circle with the left hand crossing under the right. Study this motion carefully, as it is important to get it correct. The movement of the right hand goes like this: starting at arm's length from the body, move the right hand forward and to the left, describing an arc of a circle. Now watch the left hand—it starts about 18 inches closer to the body; push it to the right and also a little forward. You'll find it also describes an arc of a circle.

At the end of this movement, drop the loop with both hands at the same time, continuing

the circular motion with the right hand. If you've followed instructions carefully you now have the flat loop spinning.

Now look at the spoke. You are holding it in your right hand still continuing the circular motion. Using the thumb and forefinger, hold the spoke not too firmly, but rather loosely and turn it as the loop revolves. This is important as it insures you against that thing that, perhaps, you as all other rope spinners are often bothered with—kinking.

Probably your first few attempts to start the loop to spinning are not successful. Go over these instructions carefully and keep on practicing. Soon you will have the thrill of spinning a rope.

My next lesson will continue on from here and give you additional pointers on rope spinning. Watch for it.

Your Pal,
JIMMY DOSS.

KLAMATH GIRL WILL FINISH COURSE AT SOCE DECEMBER 20

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland—Nine seniors will finish their teaching work at the Southern Oregon College of Education on December 20. They are: Frank W. O'Conner, Flora E. Stokoe, Betty Thomas, and Ruby Velma Turner, of Ashland; Phyllis Rankin, of Eugene; Madelyn Jane Beals, of Klamath Falls; Mary Ann Wilkens, of Lakeside; Katherine E. Bishop and Esther McKeown, of Portland.

At headquarters he related

Children's SNIFLES MENTHOLATUM
MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Checks
RUNNING
SNIFLING
SNEEZING

how, though gagged and bound, escape from a car when the "old man" went into a store.

For tender, flaky PIE-CRUST



New churn-fresh SNOWDRIFT
It's Wesson-Creamed!
Quicker-to-Mix

A GRAND WAY TO SAY—

Merry Christmas

Give ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

No gift could be more thoughtful than these gifts that KEEP ON GIVING in months and years to come. They're MORE BEAUTIFUL, MORE CONVENIENT, MORE ECONOMICAL than ever before! You'll find it an easy matter to solve ALL of YOUR gift problems ELECTRICALLY!

COPCO

As beautiful as they are useful. Check your list NOW — You'll find there's an appropriate electrical gift for everyone on it.

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER
—is now featuring a display of electrical appliances, beautiful in design, moderate in cost.

HELEN'S Beauty Shop

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- Brand New Shop
- Latest Equipment
- Best Solutions

Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

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from your own snapshots

THIS year send a Christmas greeting card that's all your own. Simply select your favorite snapshot, bring the negative to us, and from our wide assortment of types and styles of cards select the one that suits you best. Then leave the rest to us. In large or small quantities you'll find the quality of our greeting card work "tops," our prices reasonable. For early Christmas mailing place your order now.

10 Cards with Envelopes.....	\$1.00
25 Cards with Envelopes.....	\$2.40

Underwood's Photo Service
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Klamath Falls, Oregon

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Baking Powder
Schilling
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MONEYBACK
To show our unbounded faith in this CREAM OF TARTAR Baking Powder, your grocer will return your money at our expense, and will also pay for the eggs, butter, flour, etc., you have used, if you find any fault whatever with it.