

### WELDERS RESCIND VOTE FOR STRIKE

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Welders in Seattle shipyards continued work today after deciding yesterday to rescind a vote taken a week ago calling a strike for today in protest against refusal of the American Federation of Labor to grant the welders a separate union.

The decision to cancel the strike came after committees representing welders from Seattle, Tacoma and Bremerton had met with Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management, Seattle and Tacoma welders voted a week ago to strike and the navy yard workmen had later voted a two-day sympathy holiday to be followed by one day off each week until the controversy was settled.

Seattle welders met en masse and in a voice vote almost unanimously approved the suggestion of Dave Basor, executive secretary of the council, that the 900 attending the meeting "prove to the government that the welders and burners are bigger than the American Federation of Labor. Let's give the United States government a fair deal."

Committee members said Hillman agreed to recommend that the government at least grant welders universal transfer cards good in any AFL union, which will eliminate present necessity for joining a new union each time the workmen change jobs, as is frequently the case now.

### Judge Collapses At Livestock Show, Pronounced Dead

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—One of the country's leading horse dealers, Harry McNair, 62, Chicago, collapsed in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition arena last night.

Thousands saw McNair, a veteran horse show judge, fall as he was about to announce results of the hunters' pair contest.

A doctor, called from the crowd, pronounced him dead, blaming a heart attack.

### Men Held for Armed Robbery

HOOD RIVER, Oct. 6 (AP)—Two The Dalles men were bound over to the grand jury Saturday on charges of armed robbery.

Sheriff John Sheldrake accused Paul Klindt and Loren Kaufman of holding up a Willow Flat service station operator with a rifle, tearing a telephone from the wall and escaping with the contents of a cash register. Bail was set at \$3000.

### WRONG BOTTLE

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Belva D. Lillis, 45, Multnomah county stenographer, reached into a cabinet for a bottle of medicine Saturday. She pulled out a bottle of disinfectant, and swallowed a dose. She died three hours later.

### Seven Blocks of 350 Houses Once Stood Here



Four months' clearing labor completes work of German bombs in the dockland section of London, leaving a great area bare except for the little surface shelters that stood up under the attacks.

### Nazi Bomber In Perfect Score; Misses Everything But Ground

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A FRONT LINE AIRDROME, SOUTHEAST ENGLAND—This is England's most bombed airdrome, and seldom a day passes without some Messerschmitt dropping down out of the clouds on what the airmen here call a hit-and-run raid.

They come in at night, when the "bomber's moon" becomes a baleful airport beacon for them.

They come in with the sun at their back and before anyone has a chance to climb into a Spitfire, a stick of high explosives has been laid across the field and the ME has disappeared back up into the clouds in the direction of France, about five minutes away.

The first raid I saw was from the mess hall. It was during lunch and everyone was eating, except the handful of men sitting around outside on "alert" duty. There wasn't a cloud in the sky and the sun, beating down on the baked runways, sent up the heat waves you see shimmering above any sun-drenched expanse in southwest America.

Then out of the sun an ME 110 darted. On the first explosion everyone dove to the floor to escape flying glass and on the second the airman, and girls of the women's auxiliary air force who had been serving the food, were looking out the windows watching that German pilot lay the rest of his heavy bombs.

### TECHNIQUE TOO GOOD

Every forty feet a bomb exploded, and lying there watching that fighter-bomber whizz across the field in split seconds, the pilots who themselves had just recently returned from their own bombing expedition over German air fields couldn't help but admire the technique of that lone Nazi. There was no

faltering but just a straight swoop and a release of the bombs across the drome in a precise line.

But his technique was too good this time. Nothing was hit. Every bomb dropped in a line and by some miracle they struck between every building and hangar. The mess hall was straddled by two, as were the buildings ahead and behind, and then the raider was back up in the sun and streaking for home. It all happened in seconds, so the men who had been waiting outside on the alert for just such a raid were still on the ground.

Back in the mess hall, men again resumed eating. The pilot on my right said this happened nearly every day. After lunch, outside, you could well believe him. The field was pocked with small craters and several hits had been scored on two buildings. The number of aircraft destroyed however, had been negligible and only a few men had been posted as injured or killed.

But these raids don't stop this airdrome from functioning. The mechanics continue overhauling the planes and the pilots continue to take them up in the now much-publicized sweeps over German territory. For despite the frequency of these hit-and-run raids it is practically impossible to knock out an airdrome with a single load of bombs. You have to send over squadrons of bombers to do that job.

### RAIDS DISRUPT NORMAL LIFE

Lone raids, however, can disrupt normal life, which is what has happened here. Constant bombings have introduced tension into the airdrome, but the men move around generally with the nonchalance of a bomb-conditioned Londoner. The WAAF's are just as brave, of course, and do their assigned jobs in very creditable fashion. But they, too, like pilots who take part in too

many air battles, need frequent respite from the bombs.

There are other airdromes nearby. Some, like this one, are front line; others are advanced training centers. So, day and night—especially when a "bomber's moon" sheds unwelcome illumination—you hear the roar of airplane engines overhead.

By day the Spitfires and Hurricanes rise up from their fields and race out over the channel in sweeps. By night you hear Spitfires and Hurricanes but you also hear the slow beat of older planes circling around, piloted by recruit airmen practicing night flying in slow-flying bi-planes.

### Two More Klamath Pledges Announced

CORVALLIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Oregon State college fraternities pledged an additional 53 students in the second rushing period that closed Saturday.

Pledges included: Jack Castleberry and Ken Kearns, Klamath Falls, Sigma Nu.

Read the Classified page.

### 'NIGHT UNIVERSITY' TO OPEN OCTOBER 7

The "night shift university" will meet for first fall term class Tuesday, October 7, and continue weekly thereafter for a term of eleven weeks for residents of Klamath Falls, according to an announcement by W. G. Beattie, assistant director of the general extension division, Oregon State system of higher education.

Professor Jean F. Eberhart will conduct the Tuesday evening classes. Eberhart is a professor of physical education, Southern Oregon College of Education, and the coach of athletics.

The first class, first aid, will meet from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Fremont school. The course of instruction will include lectures, demonstrations, and practice leading to standard and advanced first-aid certificates.

In the evening, from 7:15 to 9:15, Professor Eberhart will teach leadership in recreation and youth organizations. This course is especially pertinent for all men and women who desire to increase their knowledge and efficiency in the guiding of youth groups.

Enrollment cards will be handed out at the first meeting. Students may enroll for university credit leading to the bachelor's degree or audit the courses.

For further information see J. P. Wells, city superintendent of schools, or address the general extension division, Eugene.

### Six Crewmen of Italian Ship Freed

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—Six crewmen of the Italian motorship Leme were cleared of charges of conspiracy and of damaging the vessel's machinery in a directed verdict by Federal Judge James A. Fee here Friday.

Directed verdicts on the conspiracy charge only favored six other members of the crew while the captain and eight other officers remained on trial under both counts as the jury took the case.

The Leme was damaged late last March as she lay in Portland harbor.

### Shower on Shadeless Sand



It's thumbs up even in the bathtub for member of coastal defense gun crew at Tobruk, assisted in a cooling shower by a comrade. Note they don't leave their big gun far behind.

### Cold Storage Fortress At Fort Lewis Aids Butchers

FORT LEWIS (Special)—"It's not a baseball game, football game or tennis. It's the meat they eat and all the trimmings too."

Soldier butchers here won't have to do much "butching" anymore or have "bones" to pick because choice steaks, roasts, beef cuts and stew meats now arrive at the new \$250,000 super cold storage plant frozen solid but ready to cook.

The new refrigerated food fortress is the most modern of its kind anywhere. Freon gas, the most nearly perfect refrigerant known and the safest to use, is utilized to cool the storage chambers.

Cold? Well, if 25 tons of ice are artificially frozen in the ice factory section everyday, it's not exactly hot. 50,000 pounds of ice are used in iceboxes on the Post daily.

With a storage capacity of 210,000 cubic feet, the giant freezing rooms occupy two large buildings. One houses the

ice plant and vegetable and fruit storage.

The new building, consisting of three cold storage units, operates automatically like a household electric refrigerator and holds tons of fresh meats, canned meats and eggs in temperatures varying from 15 to 38 degrees.

Everything in the frigid chambers operates with production-line efficiency. Overhead traversing pulleys facilitate moving crates in and out of the buildings.

The walls are constructed of reinforced concrete with cork boards eight inches thick used as insulation.

It's a giant icebox filled with food for a giant army with a giant appetite.

### HIT RUN DEATH

SALEM, Oct. 6 (AP)—Struck by a hit-run automobile here Friday, Mrs. Roy D. Hargin, 34, Salem, died in a Salem hospital early Saturday, Police Sergeant Donald Nicholson reported.

### County Health Unit Nurse Gives Talk at Meeting

The Junior Women's Circle of the Community Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Garrett Friday afternoon.

Miss Stadius of the Klamath County Health unit met with the group to discuss the child health conference which meets the last Friday of each month in the community hall at Garden and Martin streets.

A rummage sale was planned to be held in the near future.

Coffee was served by the hostess Mrs. Garrett to Mrs. E. V. Haynes, Mrs. Robert Beland, Mrs. Loyal Lust, Mrs. F. W. Merewether, Mrs. Floyd Wilkes, Mrs. Walter Patch, Mrs. J. A. Utstick and Mrs. E. S. Edwards.

### RAISE OFFERED

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—AFL upholsterers on strike at six Portland furniture plants were offered a 10 per cent wage increase today.

The 200 union members had asked for a wage scale of 70 cents to \$1.17 an hour. The present scale is 57 1/2 cents to \$1, Secretary Harroll F. Cook said.

Old Mother Hubbard — so sorry! No Wieland's Beer in cupboard!

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