

SHIP WORKERS TAKE TURN AT KAISER HEARING

By FRED HAMPSON

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16 (P)—The boys who build the ships had a turn at the witness stand last night in the NLRB hearing of unfair labor practices against Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards here.

But when the night session dragged to an end, observers—as well as Kaiser attorneys—were trying to figure out why they had been called.

Little Hazy

Gordon Johnson of San Francisco, a Kaiser lawyer, declared angrily the testimony was of little or no consequence and that "the labor board is wasting time bringing in these witnesses."

Trial Examiner Robert N. Denham said he was a little hazy as to the pertinence of the testimony but that it was not up to him to call witnesses.

Hiring Described

The labor board is hearing CIO charges that three Kaiser yards illegally signed closed shop contracts with the AFL metal trades department.

A chipper, shipwright and burner, all called by labor board lawyers, described procedure of hiring through AFL boilermakers and carpenters unions for shipyard work. They also said they signed petitions for the AFL metal trades department to represent them. On cross examination all three said they knew what they were doing and wanted the AFL union as bargaining agent.

Objection

NLRB attorneys made no apparent effort to show that the yards influenced the petitioning.

Johnson successfully objected to labor board questions whether the men were union buttons when they were hired and when approached with the petitions. "It would be more pertinent," Johnson said, "if the labor board brought in witnesses who were not hired because they lacked union buttons."

MEDFORD TO HAVE NURSERY SCHOOL

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (P)—Regional federal works agency headquarters reported today the receipt of application for 70 nursery schools and child care centers for children of women war industry workers in Washington and Oregon.

Assistant Regional Director L. R. Durkee said the first school project approved by President Roosevelt for support under Lanham act funds is in Medford.

With upward of 100,000 women employed in war work in the Pacific Northwest Durkee ordered first priority given to processing the applications for the nursery schools for children 2 to 6.

Applications under consideration include: Eugene—For \$3066 for one nursery unit, now operated with WPA assistance. Seventy per cent of the trainees in aircraft vocational school are women.

Your efforts have contributed greatly to the success in many actions of your submarine in sinking or damaging much enemy shipping—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Jr.

Still Pitching



War work is nothing new to Mrs. Carrie Parker, above, of San Francisco. She worked in railroad shops in World War I, has three grandchildren, a husband in the Navy, a son in the Army and now works as a welder at the Marinship yards.

The Story of the Hornet's End



Aboard another US carrier in the battle of the Santa Cruz islands in the South Pacific last October a torpedo plane pilot prepared to take off. Deck crewmen held up signals, last-minute instructions. The one at right read: "Proceed without Hornet," a terse way of saying that the Hornet was done for. The sign in the center gave the pilot the last known speed and position of a Jap carrier he was to attack. This is a US navy photo.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



STUNT RIDER—Paul Bodenhamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bodenhamer of the Bodenhamer Saw and Repair shop, is now using his skill in the US army air corps. Paul was elected throughout the United States as one of the outstanding motorcycle riders of 1940, an expert stunt and daredevil performer and the only one to top the hill at the Klamath Falls hill climb. Paul was married to Shirley Nunes of this city and later enlisted in the air corps. The youth told his parents he hoped to maneuver a plane as easily as a motorcycle and then "look out Germans and Japs as the war would soon be over."

BACK TO DUTY—Robert E. Bergman, seaman second class, has returned to Farragut, Ida., Mrs. Etta Kilgore of Sprague River has received word from her son, Sgt. Roy J. Kilgore, that he enjoys the home town paper very much. Sgt. Kilgore is now in North Africa and was among the men who landed at Casablanca. Mrs. Kilgore received a cablegram from her son January 10, advising her that he was well.

SPRING LAKE—Donald Schriener, who enlisted in the US navy in December, is now stationed at the new training station at Farragut, Ida. Bill Hamilton, who is stationed at Fort Stevens, Wash., was home for a few days over the year-end holidays. Bob Hamilton, his brother, is now with the armed forces in North Africa.

FARRAGUT, Ida.—New recruits to serve in the US navy in our battle against the axis hordes reported for duty here today from Klamath Falls, Ore. Many will be sent to navy service schools on completion of recruit training, while the balance will join the fleet immediately. Names of the Klamath Falls men who have just arrived are Arthur Edwin Anderson, husband of Mrs. Lucile R. Anderson, 410 South Fifth street, and Donald Edmond Schriener, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schriener, route 1.

CHILOQUIN—Many letters from Chilquin men in service, thanking the community for gifts sent them at Christmas time, are displayed at the Chilquin drug store this week.



to complete his training in the U. S. navy after spending a 10-day holiday leave with his mother, Mrs. B. E. Bergman, 522 Walnut street. Bergman enlisted November 3, 1941 from Klamath Falls, where he worked for the Southern Pacific as fireman.

LAKEVIEW—Aviation Cadet Norman M. Phelps of Lakeview has received his commission as a second lieutenant, air force and wings of an aerial bombardier from the air force advanced flying school at Kirkland field, Albuquerque, N. M.

Lieutenant Phelps, son of Mrs. John O'Shea of Tulelake, Calif., is a former student of the Lakeview high school where he participated in football, basketball and track. He attended the University of Oregon from 1939 to 1941. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Prior to his advanced training at Kirkland field, Lt. Phelps was stationed at Santa Ana army air base, Santa Ana, Calif. As a lieutenant in the air force, ready for active duty, his destination is not disclosed.

LANGELL VALLEY—First Class Seaman Melvin Davis of the U. S. merchant marine recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis.

A cablegram and a huge cluster of American Beauty rosebuds, made up Mrs. John Reber's Christmas present from

her son, Lt. Ehle Reber, now serving with Uncle Sam's air-men somewhere in England. Young Reber pilots one of the big Flying Fortresses which have been winging over Europe these many months. The Reber family lives in Malin.

ARMED GUARD—F. Dale McCormack is at present attending armed guard school and plans to be out at sea with the U. S. navy by February 1. He visited here just before Christmas from San Diego, where he has been in training and where he later worked on the base for 65 days. McCormack enlisted on August 27, 1942, and is now rated seaman first class. Previous to his enlistment, he was an employee of the Lorenz company here.



"Master Mind" Who Shipped Tires to S. A. Unidentified

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) made an unsuccessful attempt to learn from a government witness Friday the identity of what he called "the master mind" behind shipment of tires to South America from dwindling United States stocks.

The witness, Bruce Brown, assistant deputy petroleum administrator, replied the question would have to be referred to the war production board or some other agency.

Acting chairman of an agriculture subcommittee inquiring into the synthetic rubber program, Wheeler told the witness that "all we know in the senate about what you bureaucrats are doing is what we read in the newspapers."

A college student lost his pants, but won a flag rush. It's customary to win nothing, but lose your shirt.

Bird's Eye View of Nazi Warship



This closeup of a German Hipper class cruiser in drydock at Brest, France, is probably one of the most daring reconnaissance photographs of the war. It was made from a British coastal command plane which dived out of the clouds to make the photo at an altitude of only 500 feet.

NEWS from HOME

(Editor's Note: Hereafter, in each Saturday's paper, a brief roundup of the week's local news will be printed under the above heading, to be clipped out by those who wish to send it to men from the Klamath basin who are in the armed services and are not getting the daily paper. The roundup is addressed to service men and it is our hope its weekly appearance will encourage local people to write their boys in the service at least once a week, enclosing the clipping.)

Agitation to get tougher teams for the Pelican basketball players began this week after another one-sided game in which Redmond was swamped 49 to 12. Lack of stiff competition is causing waning enthusiasm for the usually popular sport.

"Pine Goes to War" today when the lumber workers take over the bond sale rally to help raise the \$317,000 quota which has been set for Klamath county for January. The Vox theatre has been decorated with pine logs and boughs, and a continuous program will be provided. At intermissions merchandise donated by local merchants will be auctioned to bond bidders.

After months of silence Mrs. Paul Sevek (Esther Bellant) has been able to communicate with her parents. She is safe in the Philippines, presumably a prisoner of war. This is the first word of her whereabouts since the fall of Manila. It was reported some time ago that Paul Sevek, her husband, is in a Japanese prison camp.

Ice skating is the chief outdoor entertainment right now, since it requires very little gasoline, and conditions are ideal. The two best and safest spots are at Wocus and the Great Northern pond. Bonfires, coffee and hot dogs make night skating swell.

The court house loses another familiar face next week. Treasurer Chet Langlet received his call to report to the army air corps immediately. Mrs. Langlet will serve as treasurer pro tem during his absence.

There will be a dance on the president's birthday and the March of Dimes drive will be carried on here as usual the end of this month.

The county budget committee has recommended a 20 per cent salary increase for elective officials of Klamath to cover increased cost of living.

Rubber Boot, Shoe Rationing Eased For Employers

Employers who need rubber boots or rubber work shoes for use by employees doing work essential to the war effort, public health or safety disasters, are eligible for rationing certificates to permit the purchase, the state Office of Price Administration announced today.

An employer faced with such an emergency may apply to his local war price and rationing board, which reports immediately to the state OPA director and gets permission to issue a certificate for the needed number of pairs. The employer must retain title to the footwear.

Previously, no employer could obtain men's rubber boots or rubber work shoes for his employees unless he had done so in the past.

Services Held for Mrs. Getchell

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (P)—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Alice McClure Getchell, widow of a Medford, Ore., banker. Burial will be at Medford.

Mrs. Getchell, who was a frequent Medford visitor, died Tuesday at the hotel where she made her home. Her husband, Delroy Getchell, died in 1939.

Among survivors is a son, Bayard, Medford.

Portland Opium Traced to S. F.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (P)—Federal agents said today a shipment of opium from Portland had been traced to San Francisco and investigation is under way there.

The agents, who seized \$37,500 in opium in Portland last week, arrested a sixteenth person in connection with the raids.

New Hampshire automotive conservation authorities are pointing to their 57 per cent reduction in tire needs as an example of vital rubber saving to the rest of the nation.

The nation's garages have been called upon to perform the Herculean task of making 120,000,000 tire inspections per year with a force of mechanics that is ever dwindling.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Draftee Revealed to be Father of 11



Private Arthur Christian, 38, an army draftee, has a wife and 11 children, his surprised draft board has now discovered. Here he is at home in New York with his family. He is recuperating from an appendectomy. His family will receive \$140 a month from the army. The board said his questionnaire indicated he was single, but Christian said "he told some fellow at the draft board."

American Courage Carries On in Guadalcanal Jungle

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

ON THE WESTERN FRONT OF GUADALCANAL, Dec. 30 (Delayed) (P)—Another story of American courage and skill in combat came out of the Guadalcanal jungle today when a marine patrol reported it had killed 110 Japanese, while the American losses were only nine killed and 17 wounded.

Led by Maj. Ewart (Scotty) Laue, of Seattle, a large patrol started out on the morning of December 26, its object to contact the enemy on the western slopes of Mount Susten, which is a prominent feature of the dominating part of the western front.

They ran into snipers all day long, and bivouacked overnight. Early in the morning they pushed on, but ran into heavy enemy opposition consisting of

machine-gun nests and riflemen in trees.

The Japanese position was on a ridge behind which lay a large valley. The Japanese undoubtedly were protecting a large bivouac area.

When the major reported the situation, P-39 fighters bombed and artillery worked over the Japanese.

The major knew it would be suicidal to storm the enemy at the moment, and withdrew his patrol to the bivouac of the preceding night.

The Japanese mistakenly thought they had routed the marines in retreat. They charged and the marines blasted away with machine-guns, rifle fire, and hand grenades. Few Japanese were ever able to return to their positions.

Patches of Jungle Are All There Is to Sanananda Front

By WILLIAM F. BINI

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 10 (Delayed) (P)—The very character of what is laughingly called the "Sanananda front" accounts in large degree for the slow progress of allied troops in cleaning out the vestige of enemy strength on the Papuan peninsula.

An attack in force is due to be launched here in time, but naturally it won't come until the Jap positions—well concealed machinegun posts, log gun emplacements and pillboxes—have been pretty well located by small patrols constantly working the area.

I visited this "front" today with a unit of American troops. Actually, it is composed of entirely similar patches of jungle swamp, in some of which there are Japs, in others Americans and Australians.

Beyond one allied force, the enemy holds a wedge-shaped position between the main Sanananda track and another trail branching off to Cape Killerton. But beyond those Japs there are

Americans who have closed off a part of the enemy's possible line of withdrawal.

And within earshot of those Americans—drawn mostly from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington—there is a Jap force whose outposts are less than 50 yards away.

It's rare for anybody to see any of the others—friend or foe—unless they stand up or move about and thus expose themselves.

The Americans here are a fine looking lot: husky, healthy, "bloody big chaps," as one Aussie soldier put it.

I had a jeep ride to within a couple of hundred yards of the nearest Jap—close enough for a starter—with one of the biggest, Pvt. Lee Richardson of Harlowtown, Mont.

I swapped stories about the states (they're all eager to know if prohibition has been put into effect) with a number of men, including Sgt. Brooks Taylor of Forest Grove, Ore., and Pvt. First Class John F. McCuinn of (325 State) Bend, Ore.

Lt. Eby Dies in Army Plane Crash

TACOMA, Jan. 16 (P)—McChord field public relations officers today announced that Lieut. Daniel M. Eby, Spokane, was killed in the crash of an army fighter plane yesterday afternoon near Yelm. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Lillian Eby, West 1014 24th avenue, Spokane.

We know it was the world that failed and that the suffering and war of the past few years is the penalty it is paying for its failure.—Vice President Henry Wallace.

The perfection of plastic baffles and push rod housings for airplanes has effected a saving of thousands of pounds of sheet aluminum.

Yes, Wm. F. B. Chase, 203 Odd Fellows building, will take care of your income tax reporting. Come early, bring your old forms, and your new blanks, if you have them.

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Teacher Shortage Closes Schools

SALEM, Jan. 16 (P)—Thirteen rural Marion county schools are closed for lack of teachers, County School Superintendent Agnes C. Booth said today. In 15 other schools, substitutes now are teaching regularly.

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Schwartz said the committee also would study the milk situation.

Portlanders Can Expect Very Little Meat Per Week

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (P)—Portlanders can expect only 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of meat weekly unless packers' quotas are changed, Ray B. Schwartz, Oregon supervisor of the food distribution administration, warned last night. He heard testimony before a fact-finding committee by numerous packers.

The committee's expected recommendation for a higher quota will be sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Schwartz said the committee also would study the milk situation.

Notice . . .

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Klamath Falls will hold its annual membership meeting for the purpose of electing three directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943
2:00 P. M. at its office.

