

PROTEST MEET Dwindles At Boeing Plant

SEATTLE, March 1 (AP)—A contemplated round the clock protest meeting of some 20,000 aircraft workers dwindled today into a continuous session of the governing council for AFL workers at Boeing's, maker of Flying Fortresses.

The council went into session at 10:30 p. m. last night with the announced intention of continuing to meet until the war labor board acts on the demand of aircraft workers for starting pay comparable to shipyard wages. The board was considering the case in Washington.

Originally the meeting was to have been a 24-hour session of the entire union membership, with members attending on their off-duty hours. The plan was dropped, spokesmen said, to avoid any possibility of work stoppage.

Want 95 Cents

However, AFL Machinists union officials at San Diego said they had not altered their plans for a round the clock meeting of workers at Consolidated Aircraft corporation who make America's other famed heavy bombers—the Liberators. The union, claiming a membership of 35,000, scheduled the San Diego meeting to start at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Pacific coast aircraft workers get 62½ cents an hour as beginners. They want 95 cents, the same scale as paid to start in west coast shipyards and similar industries.

Harold Gibson, president of the Aeronautical Industrial Council, (AFL) the governing union group at Seattle said approximately 40 per cent of Boeing's workers were now on the 62½ cent rate. The turnover he said, was 133 per cent. He asserted 17 per cent of new workers hired failed to show up on the job because they found they could make better wages elsewhere.

Construction in Washington State Gets \$5 Million

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Allotment of \$9,521,220 by the navy for construction of facilities in Washington has been announced by Senator Walgren and Representatives Jackson and Holmes.

Construction includes: Airfield construction at the Kennelworth air base, \$3,976,000. General airfield construction at Arlington, Shelton and Mt. Vernon, \$3,430,000. Development of the naval air station at Pasco, \$342,000. Airfield runway construction at Coupeville, \$360,000. At the Seattle naval air station, bachelor officers' quarters \$290,000 and for barracks and a mess hall and services, \$798,000.

Oregon Farmers Take No Action on Foreign Farm Labor

DALLAS, March 1 (AP)—Pauline L. Johnson, retiring secretary of the Oregon Farmers Union disclosed Saturday that the organization's third annual convention took no action on importation of foreign farm labor to Oregon.

Reports from the convention Tuesday night said a recommendation of the agricultural committee opposing importation of foreigners to help Oregon farmers with their crops had been adopted.

Mrs. Johnson said the minutes showed that while the committee had made this recommendation, the convention voted it down after lengthy debate. Thus the issue was disposed of without the convention going on record either for or against importation.

Press Circulation Reaches All-Time High in 1942

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 (AP)—Daily newspaper circulation in the United States reached an all-time record high of 44,492,836 in 1942, an increase of 2,107,029 over 1941, publication of the 1943 N. W. Ayer & Son's newspaper directory showed Saturday.

"The wartime reader increase in all classifications," the Ayer company said, "is evidence that the American press is an increasingly vital part of the American way of life and that the general public consults it with confidence."

A total of 1894 daily newspapers were listed against 1974 in 1941. Periodicals of all kinds numbered 6354 against 6709 the previous year.

Some fissures opened by earthquakes remain open, while others close again quickly.

Relax---Point Rationing Is Easier Than It Sounds



Every hostess welcomes the guest who can bring her jams, homemade cookies or a few fresh eggs.

NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON (By Cable)—To the American housewife, facing the complexities of point rationing, her British sister, with three years' experience, advises: "Relax. It's easier than it sounds and works out best."

She says this after working on a weekly basis per household as follows: Two ounces of butter, four ounces of margarine; two ounces of cooking fats; eight of sugar, two of tea; four of bacon; six of cheese; four of preserves; three of sweets; one quart of milk; 25 cents worth of meat, plus the monthly 20 points

for canned goods, breakfast foods, rice, tapioca, oatmeal, dried fruits and cookies.

HER FIRST RULE: Never reach for a can if fresh fruit or vegetables are buyable.

SECOND: Plan points at the beginning of the rationing period. List essential foods and buy sufficient to cover the whole period.

THIRD: Do not spend all the remaining points at the period's start. Women here learned that irregular deliveries mean groceries do not have some commodities early in the period although they often do towards the end. Unspent points may then buy these.

OBITUARIES

MARY JUSTINE BOTENS

Mary Justine Botens, for the last 25 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Saturday, February 27, 1943, at 9:15 p. m. following an illness of two months. She was a native of Coit, W. Va., and at the time of her death was aged 49 years 7 months and 21 days. Surviving are her husband Lewis of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Marianna Kerr of Herlong, Calif., and Marjorie and Effie Botens of this city; three sons, Lewis Jr., John Franklin and Richard Edwin Botens, all of this city; her mother, Mrs. Effie Aleshire of Klamath Falls, Ore., and four grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call. Notice of funeral to be announced Tuesday.

VALENTINE LEO CORBELL

Valentine Leo Corbell, lifelong resident of Klamath county, passed away at Klamath Agency early Friday morning, Feb. 26. The deceased was born at Klamath Falls, Oregon and was aged 51 years and 12 days when called. Besides his wife, Ida Belle of Chilquin, he is survived by his mother, Minnie Corbell of Klamath Falls; a sister, Lena Lewis of the Klamath Agency; a nephew, John Vaughn of Chilquin; and 2 nieces, Edna Dillstrom and Jane Hatfield both of Chilquin. The deceased was a deputy officer on the Klamath reservation. The funeral service took place Monday morning and afternoon with final rites in the Wilson cemetery. Wards Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

RONALD LEE ANGUS

Ronald Lee Angus, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Angus, passed away in this city Feb. 26, 1943. Little Ronald was born in Klamath Falls, Ore. and was aged 2 months and 14 days when called. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Powell of Keno, Ore. The remains will be taken to Ashland, Ore. Tuesday morning, March 2 where grave-site services will be conducted at the Mt. View cemetery at 2 p. m. Wards Klamath Funeral home is in charge.

FUNERAL

ELEANOR LYDIA LEE

Funeral services for the late Eleanor Lydia Lee, who passed away in Pomona, Calif., on Wednesday, February 24, 1943, following an illness of three weeks were held in Linkville cemetery on Monday, March 1, 1943, at 3 p. m. with the Rev. D. B. Anderson of the Klamath Temple of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment followed. Arrangements were under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.

FOURTH: Carry your ration book wherever you go. Often a commodity unobtainable at your own grocer's turns up elsewhere, but may be bought up before you can go home for your ration book.

FIFTH: Inspect home stocks regularly. Food in damaged cans and boxes is often edible immediately, but may spoil if left unused.

SIXTH: Don't live alone. It's far easier to manipulate points for two than singly. In addition, learn food-saving tricks. For example, baked potatoes served in skins were recently introduced here to replace rolls. Thick soups are nourishing, economical and make fullest use of leftovers, if any.

It is important to learn to be a good cook. The British have learned that potatoes can be made into unbelievable variety of tasty dishes. Britons do not use all their meat ration on steaks and chops, getting two meals from a small amount of beef, half in roast and half for stew.

When lunching in a restaurant, emphasize foods the home supply lacks.

Plan entertaining ahead. Carefully managing always provides enough for occasional one-meal guests, but weekend guests should pack sugar, coffee, etc., with the customary toothbrush and nightgown. Stringent milk rationing here makes a can of powdered or condensed milk a weekender's "must-bring." Every hostess welcomes with open arms the guest who can bring her jams, homemade cookies or a few fresh eggs.

Death of Three Shipyard Workers Told Over Weekend

PORTLAND, March 1 (AP)—Deaths of three shipyard workers, two accidental, over the weekend were reported today by the coroner's office.

Harold Greazeale, 39, Portland, died of a head injury suffered in a fall from a scaffold at Oregon Shipbuilding corporation Sunday.

The body of Jack R. Sorenson, 18, Woodburn, was recovered from the Willamette river Saturday by the police harbor patrol shortly after a scaffold accident at Commercial Iron Works.

An autopsy was to be performed on the body of William Ditlevson, 54, Swan Island barracks, who died Saturday at a Portland hospital after collapsing at the Swan Island shipyard.

THOSE SOUPFINS

ASTORIA, Ore., March 1 (AP)—Shark fishermen, whose catches have been poor this winter, heartened today after O. J. Wirkkala, skipper of the boat Republic, brought in 2500 pounds of soupfin livers, worth \$11,000.

POLICE ARREST 26 MOTORISTS AT JUNCTION

State police conducted a traffic check Saturday afternoon and evening at the Lakeview and Lenox junctions and arrested 26 motorists. Sergeant E. W. Tichenor of state police observed that the check brought in the average number of arrests and that the war had failed to make a great many drivers conscious of traffic rules.

All will appear Monday in Justice Joe Mahoney's court.

Eighteen were charged with no operator's licenses, two with driving during a revoked period, one with failure to post proof of financial responsibility following a revocation of license, one permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a vehicle, one for having but one headlight, one for using void license plate, one with inadequate brakes and one with no motor vehicle license.

CAPITAL EYES BIG POST WAR ROAD PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Plans for post-war highway construction to cost \$500,000,000 are developing rapidly. Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald of the public roads administration said yesterday.

"The purpose of this advance engineering is to provide fully planned, road building projects ready for immediate construction after the war," he said in a statement. "A considerable number of these projects will be located in and around cities to provide employment for men demobilized from the armed forces and the war industries, and to relieve America's No. 1 traffic problem, which is in the cities."

No Details

The construction would be financed jointly by the federal government and the state, with the latter matching the federal contribution. The half-billion dollar program would be equivalent to about two years of federal aid highway work in normal peacetimes, said MacDonald.

Without giving any details, the public roads administration said that planning projects have been approved in and around the following cities:

Idaho—Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello, Sandpoint. Oregon—Portland, Washington—Mount Vernon, Olympia, Seattle.

Girl, On Way to Visit Sweetheart, Taken From Bus Here

A 14-year-old Hillsboro girl, en route to Los Angeles to visit her soldier sweetheart, was taken from a southbound bus shortly after midnight Sunday when state police were asked to intervene.

The girl, appearing about 17 years old, was indignant with officers and told them her father knew where she was going. The father notified officers here that he would arrive Monday to take his lovesick child home. In the meantime the girl is a guest at the county hospital.

Sanitariums are places where people who let themselves get run down wind up.

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OPTICAL COMPANY GETS 'E' AWARD

Employees of the Klamath Falls branch office of the American Optical company are now proudly wearing "E" lapel insignias as symbols of the army-navy award for excellence in production made to the men and women of the company for their part in the war effort. A. E. McDonald, branch manager, announced today.

An "E" pennant, he said, has also been placed in the local office of the company. The insignias and pennant were recently presented to the personnel of the local organization in an informal ceremony.

McDonald stated that the American Optical company, which is celebrating this year

its 110th anniversary of continuous service in the cause of better vision, is devoting its craftsmanship to supplying optical needs of the army and navy.

PRIORITY GIVEN PONTON LUMBER

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1 (AP)—Ponton lumber, needed by the armed forces in bridge building, went under priority orders Saturday.

F. H. Brundage, western lumber administrator, said the order provided for diversion of high grade Douglas fir logs from plywood plants to mills producing ponton stock.

Another order provided for diversion of long logs to mills producing boat timbers.

Klamath Red Cross Drive To Get Underway March 8

KLAMATH RED 3234 Back P Klamath county's Red Cross campaign, with a goal of \$30,000, will get underway on March 8, it was announced by L. Orth Sisemore, who is in charge of the drive.

Sisemore said that key persons in the campaign include George P. Davis, special gifts; industrial and labor, T. B. Waters; Roland Wright, special groups; Les Offield, business district; Otto Smith, residential district; publicity, Rose Poole; Gladys Toyceen, supplies.

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The American Red Cross be-

Usual Volume of Department Store Advertising Seen

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The department of commerce says newspapers are expected to carry their usual large volume of department store advertising this year.

The department reported "a keen appreciation on the part of the store owners and managers of the importance and value of newspaper advertising, especially in the war emergency, not only to the store but to its patrons."

"Some large stores expect to continue newspaper advertising at the 1942 level. Eight, including one chain, report an increase in their advertising. Others find it necessary to retrench somewhat."

These findings were based on a sampling survey by field officers in principal cities.

NO EAR FOR COLORS

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—Civilian defense officials were floored by this one from a woman who, confused by the eastern defense command's new blackout signals, inquired sweetly:

"How in the world can we ever tell in the dark during a night blackout whether the warning signal is blue or red?"

plans today the greatest single crusade of mercy in all history." Thus spoke President Roosevelt yesterday in proclaiming the month of March Red Cross month and asking Americans to contribute at least \$125,000,000 "to make sure that every American boy on every fighting front has everything he needs which the Red Cross can supply."

In a message read to the nation by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross, Mr. Roosevelt said the organization was "undertaking a task unprecedented—because this war is unprecedented."

"We undertake this greatest of all Red Cross crusades in the name of mercy," he said, "now that we are engaged in a war to decide whether all our concepts of mercy and human decency are strong enough to survive."

Spring Fever Hits Klamath Over Weekend

Bicyclists were out on the highways, fishermen were dangling hooks in the waters of Upper Klamath Lake and not a few gardeners were out inspecting winter damage as Klamath county came close to having a real spring day Sunday.

Maximum temperature was recorded at 51 degrees, minimum, 25. Precipitation still hangs on a high peg with 13.22 inches for the stream year compared to a normal figure of 7.83 inches.

COLDS EVERYWHERE

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