

| Committee Votes No | $\begin{array}{l}\text { NLRB to Resume } \\ \text { Kaiser Hearings }\end{array}$ |
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1943 Fruit Pack $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kaiser Hearings } \\ & \text { porthand, Apri1 } \\ & \text { The national }\end{aligned}$ Kaiser Hearings
portland, April 7 (ffl -

The national labor relations | WASHINGTON. April 7 (T) | beard will resume at 10 a . M. |
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CPA that grade labeling not be
practices agains three Henry applied to the 1943 pack of fruits
and vegetables, "belicving that it
J. Kaiser sthipyards hereabouts,
The hearing recessed in mid might retard production and in-
terfere with the war effort." $\begin{aligned} & \text { Febuary and is resuming now } \\ & \text { to give the Katsers a chance to }\end{aligned}$ The action annoused by to give the Katsers a chance to The action, announced by derend themselves against ao
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taken in executive session after shop contracts with AFL ahlp laken in executive session after shop contracts with AFL ahlp
the committce heard reprosenta.
yard unions. tives of various consumer groups
and an American Federation of
I think that the overwhelming Labor spokecman insist that majority of both partics realize grade labeling is necessary to
maint this in one world now and
maintain price ceilings. Industry
representatives had been heard
that America must take the tead
ership.-Gov, Harold Stassen oi previously. Minnesota.


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We'll bet you never heard of Pequop, Nevadh. But know. Moore is the mother of Private Eugene Moor of the U. S. Marines-the man who was beaten Solomons-and lived.

Fastbound on Southern Pacific's Train Number 88 rs. Moore had given up hope of seeing her so gain, when a telegram from her husband was delivered to her on the train at Wells, Nevada. It said "GENE IS HOME. COME BACK." Mrs. Moore ran frantically through the train, found the conductor and cried, "I've got to get back-my oa is home safe!
Now conductors are used to emergencies, and the try to be as helpful as they can. But when Conductor red C. Snooks found out that the son was indestruc ible Moore of the U.S. Marines, he really went Into action.

Qulchly comprine his truin order, Snooks suw he Quickly comparing heet the first westbound train at Icarus, Nevada, but he knew he wouldn't be able to get his time. So he decided to take the siding at Pequop, small station west of Icarus, and make the transfer there. It would delay two trains, but what of it? The pproaching Pequop Sne signalled his enginee to stop and take the siding. His head brakeman ran orward a quarter of a mile and flagged down Moore to the care of Conductor Linton and sent he speeding westward, back to her son.
This incident has nothing to do with Southern Pacific's part in the war effort. It simply shows that an railroad is more than trains and tracks-it is propla And no matter how busy or hard.pressed railroad people are, they are still huma beings, and their heart people are, they are se.


