

AFL MEETING PONDERS CIO 'SHOWDOWN'

EUGENE, June 23 (AP)—Oregon Federation of Labor delegates pondered wartime problems today as the annual AFL convention entered its third day.

One resolution under consideration demanded that national headquarters set up a full-time staff of organizers in the state "for the final showdown with the CIO."

Because of expanding war industries the CIO actively has entered the organizational field recently in Oregon, long an AFL-dominated state.

Another proposal asked suspension or restriction of the national labor relations board for the duration. This one stemmed from the NLRB case against the AFL contracts with the Kaiser shipyards in the Portland area.

Others asked trials for enemy agents who engage in acts of brutality in violation of international law.

Still another resolution asked the defeat at the next general election of Sen. Rufus C. Holman. The resolution came just before the resolution deadline and was the only one of the day which brought cheers from the floor.

PVT. BAILEY SOULE LISTED PRISONER

Pvt. Bailey Soule of the United States army air corps, son of Mrs. Clarence Soule of Little Shasta, Calif., and nephew of Dr. A. A. Soule of this city, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine islands, according to word received by the war department.

The late Clarence Soule and his family lived in Klamath Falls for a period of one year quite some time ago but Bailey has visited frequently at Dr. Soule's home here. This is the first word members of his family have received in more than a year. The young man was previously reported "missing in action" and he was thought dead. Pvt. Soule was serving with the air corps and was believed to have been on the island of Mindanao when war was declared.

CORPORAL MIRICH GETS PURPLE HEART

Corporal George W. Mirich, who was employed by Standard Oil company here prior to his enlistment in the United States army, will be among the four officers and 15 men wounded in the conquest of Attu island, to receive the Purple Heart in ceremonies at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco sometime Tuesday.

Young Mirich, recommended for a sergeantcy by his commanding officer, after he had cleaned out eight foxholes by hand grenade and rifle, is a resident of Bend but well known here where he worked for some time.

Court of Appeals Denies Second New Trial for Stephan

CINCINNATI, June 23 (AP)—Holding "there is no reversible error on the record," the sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals Tuesday for a second time denied a new trial to Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur under sentence to be hanged July 2 for treason.

The court's decision came scarcely two hours after counsel for Stephan and for the government concluded arguments before a five-judge bench.

The supreme court of the United States had thrice refused to intervene.

Moose Association To Open Convention

TACOMA, June 23 (AP)—Delegates are expected from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, western Montana and Idaho at the Northwest Moose association convention here Thursday through Saturday.

THE UNABUNDANT LIFE

BOISE, Idaho, (AP)—Leland W. Rawson, superintendent of the state liquor dispensary, said yesterday excessive buying may force a reduction in weekly liquor rations from one quart to one pint.

Several states already have a pint-per-week ration, he said.

RELIEVE Eases, soothes chafe. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bed-clothes with MEXSANA, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

GETS WINGS—Second Lt. Joe Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, received his silver wings in graduation exercises April 20, at Mather field, Sacramento, Calif.

He is now transferred to Randolph field, Texas, for specialized training as pilot instructor, and expects to remain there for at least six months. Attending the ceremony at Mather were Joe's mother, Mrs. Kennedy, of Weyerhaeuser, and his sister, Virginia, who came from Fresno. Joe was graduated from Klamath Union high school in 1939, attended the University of Oregon for three years, enlisted in July, 1942, took his pre-flight at Santa Ana, Calif., and completed his training at Mather.

TANK MAN—Corporal Donald Olson is now serving with the tank corps in North Africa, and has seen quite a bit of action for the past several months. Olson was employed with the Kesterson Lumber company for several years before going into the armed forces.

Word has been received from Jimmy Mason, Klamath youth, who is now overseas with the American forces in North Africa. Mason comments on the excellent response of the American public to bond buying and urges "to keep up the good work." "We, over here, have our faith in the good old USA, 100 per cent and more. What ever way one helps over there, it helps twice as much over here."

Corporal Herman N. Lofdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lofdahl, 212 South Spring street, is now stationed at Stanford university having passed his examinations for college training. He graduated from KUHS in 1941 and worked in the shipyards in Mare Island before he went into the service. He was stationed at Camp White with Company A, 91st division of the engineers for several months.

From the anti-aircraft artillery school in Camp Davis, North Carolina, comes word that two former Klamath men are now attending the school there. They are Captain John F. Olin, 126 North Third street, Klamath Falls, and Lieutenant Robert F. Laursen, 715 California avenue, Klamath Falls.

Corporal Jack Robinson recently returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending the weekend in Memphis, Tenn. While there he visited Beverly Reed, formerly of Klamath Falls, who is stationed with a unit of WAVES at the naval air technical training center. While visiting at the base he recognized Elwood Lewis, also of Klamath Falls, who is stationed there.

Neither Elwood nor Beverly knew of the other's presence there. The three Klamath people spent the afternoon talking over old times. All three left Klamath Falls at approximately the same time last fall but only Corporal Robinson has been home since then. He visited Klamath Falls in May.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Technicians from armored divisions all over the country are now enrolled in the armored force school for a special course in tank mechanics.

New students included Corporal Presley H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Thomas of Bly, Ore.

The armored force school, headed by Brigadier General J. A. Holly, trains the thousands of technicians who perform the specialist tasks in the army's mobile, hard-hitting armored divisions.

CAMP SANTA ANITA, Calif. The medal of marksman in rifle shooting is now worn by PFC Robert O. Edwards, formerly of Klamath Falls, because of his accuracy on the range at the west coast training center. PFC Edwards was employed

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in civilian life as a student at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He is the son of Wilfrid L. Edwards, living at 352 North Tenth street, Klamath Falls.

FARRAGUT, Ida.—Ready to begin an intensive training program toward becoming members of the fighting fleet are several Klamath Falls men who reported to this training station recently.

Various phases of seamanship, physical fitness, and actual experience with boats will occupy the minds of these new navy men for the next several weeks.

At the conclusion of their recruit training, they will be given an opportunity to try for advanced training in a specialty of their own choosing in one of the navy's many service schools.

These Klamath Falls recruits are Everett Stanley McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. McBride, 3803 Frieda street; James Henry Noel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noel, Klamath Falls; Bob Carntenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carntenson, Lakeshore drive.

Transportation News

KLAMATH GN MEN BUY MANY BONDS

Local Great Northern employees are very proud of the fact that the G. N. railway's war savings bond drive division report for May shows Klamath Falls as having the highest average percentage of employees participating in the payroll plan and also the biggest percentage of payroll bond allotments among eight divisions.

Below are shown figures of the local employe war savings record. The first figure after the department listed, shows the percentage of employees in that department participating in the payroll plan, second figure shows the percentage of payroll allotted for bonds and the last figure: the number of regular employees. Superintendent's office, 100 per cent, 9.9 per cent, 12; stations—small 100 per cent, 14.3 per cent, 10; stations—large, 87 per cent, 7.7 per cent, 39; engine service, 97 per cent, 9.3 per cent, 61; train service, 94 per cent, 8.2 per cent, 65; yard service, 84 per cent, 9.1 per cent, 25; signal 100 per cent, 8.1 per cent, 1; B. and B., 72 per cent, 5.9 per cent, 25; track, 85 per cent, 6.3 per cent, 48; mechanical, 90 per cent, 9.4 per cent, 101; miscellaneous, 100 per cent, 12 per cent, 1.

C. L. LaFountains, G. N. safety supervisor from Saint Paul, passed through Klamath Falls Tuesday on his return home after a business trip to San Francisco.

J. B. Cronon, warehouse foreman for Great Northern, and wife, have been in Los Angeles on account of Conon's health. He was expected back to work Wednesday.

Figures show twice as many women as men live to be 100. That kicks around the old theory about talking yourself to death.

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JUNE LANG
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Airport News, Views

By HAROLD C. DONNER

The man who has a lot of time on his hands rarely has much money to spend and the man who has money rarely has time to spend it. What we're getting at is for several weeks we've been struggling along with only sparse news items and plenty of time on our hands. The past week things have perked up and there's a whole note pad full of items, and we don't have the time to write 'em.

The local training program got a shot in the arm with the announcement from GHQ that the program should be completed by July 1. That meant more flying and ground school per man per day. In fact the total amazes the more sedate student. Twelve hours of ground school and four hours of flying per day and night. That leaves eight hours to sleep and eat and, well, etc.

Louis Soukup, generalissimo of the Oregon Flying service, and Elbert Stiles, flight instructor, made an honest to goodness XC (cross country hop) last week by flying a speedy little Culler Cadet to Little Rock, Ark. They were to pick up a Ford tri-motor plane there which Soukup owns. Instead, they stopped at Reno and bought a Consolidated Fleetster which Lou Soukup flew home. We've all been hinting for a ride in the new ship, but to this date — "no dice!"

Harold Longmaid, war training service flight instructor, and Howard Pepke, WTS ground school supervisor, from the Bend regional office of the CAA, paid us a visit this past week.

All the boys who have been engaged in learning the XC flying here have been assigned to the instructor refresher course to start under the Oregon Flying service banner on July 1.

Now that we've started night flying some of the boys have discarded proven fallacy that the gremlins were responsible for various and sundry inconsistencies in flying, such as pulling wings up just as you want to land or jerking one wing a round into a sort of ground loop. No, we know now that the gremlins had nothing to do with it. In fact, we don't even believe in gremlins. The cause of all this wing-jerking and bouncing was solved yesterday when one of the Klamath Falls mosquitoes (the P-38 of the marshes) was seen to dive onto a Cub and bury his stinger into a wing time. He merely meant to decapitate it, but when his stinger stuck he decided to take his prize home. He was progressing favorably when a second mosquito came along and offered to help. "Go find your own, you chiseler; this one is mine." The boys swear by it. Nicknames have a way of sticking when one would rather they'd not. Take Ralph (No. 10) Lefelman, or Phil "Piggyback" Hartzler. Then there's "Two Chapter" Taylor, "Pearhead," "Birdbrain," so and so, and

others too numerous to mention. For explanations—ask the man who owns one.

Some day some father is going to get smart and pass the hat instead of cigars when twins are born.

Forest Fire Out of Control in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 23 (AP)—A forest fire which started last Sunday is burning out of control seven miles from the Iliamna area of the Lake Clark country, the Alaskan fire control service reported today. A crew of 50 men, including a number of soldiers, is fighting the blaze which is burning through muskeg, brush and timber, the service said. The fire started near the radio range station Saturday and jumped fire lines Sunday. No private property has been endangered so far.

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