

EMPLOYERS, AFL TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

A joint meeting between representatives of labor and employers in companies where bargaining rights are held by locals affiliated with the Klamath basin district council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, AFL, will be held in the basement of the city library, Tuesday, October 24, at 10 a. m.

Purpose of the meeting is the opening of negotiations on the following demands:

1. Two weeks' vacation with pay to workers who have been employed 24 months or more, with pre-rated vacations for those who have worked a lesser period of time.
2. One day's sick leave for each month of employment, with compensation at regular rate of pay.
3. Complete job analysis and evaluation of job content toward the standardization of wage rates and the elimination of discrepancies which may exist in job rates within a plant and between the various plants in an industry.
4. An adjustment in the current night shift differential rates to five cents per hour for the second shift and 10 cents per hour for the third shift.

FIRE LOSS HELD
BEND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Improved fire-fighting in the Deschutes National forest held losses from 119 fires this summer to an all-time low of 203 acres, forest officials said today.

They estimated 17 of the fires were caused by carelessness.

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Dr. Wilson Compton, above, was appointed this week to the presidency of Washington State college.

Wallgren Attacks New WSC President

SEATTLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Mon C. Wallgren, democratic candidate for governor, attacked appointment of Dr. Wilson M. Compton as president of Washington State college last night as "lack[ing] an agricultural background" and a "representative of the lumber monopolist at the nation's capitol."

Wallgren declared "the appointment of a lumber company lobbyist from the national capitol as president of Washington State college is disheartening to all who hoped any new appointment would mean real educational progress in the interest of the farmer, the engineer and the small businessman."

FOR FED UP WITH FIGHTS OVER DETAILS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt believes the nation should focus its sights on the grand objective of the proposed world security organization and should not become involved in a discussion of its minor details.

Asserting a lot of people are trying to foster dissension over relatively minor aspects of the peace proposals, Mr. Roosevelt at his news conference yesterday said he was getting awfully fed up with such tactics.

The people, he said, would be fed up, too, when he begins to discuss the subject, indicating this might be in his speech before the foreign policy association in New York Saturday night.

Of the Dumbarton Oaks conferences he said the security agreements might not necessarily guarantee peace forever but they could guarantee peace for our lives.

Answering a question, Mr. Roosevelt said he is in pretty good health.

With scale models and a big relief map, he let reporters in on the long-secret story of how the allies stormed the German-held beaches of France.

Models of the "Mulberry B" code name for one of two huge floating harbors which the invasion armies mushroomed onto the sands of Normandy—came to the president from Prime Minister Churchill. Because of secret details they will not be placed on display.

Mr. Roosevelt used a pointer to demonstrate on the map how the two floating harbors were set up almost as soon as the first troops went ashore on June 6.

Outmoded Liberty ships and freighters were sunk off the invasion beaches, forming a breakwater to calm the rough channel seas. Through the breakwaters came floating pier heads which were anchored in the sand offshore. From them allied engineers ran floating causeways onto the beaches and in a matter of days heavy military equipment was moving through the artificial ports. They reached the point where they were handling 20,000 tons of supplies a day—a tremendous amount of equipment, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, even for a big natural port in peace time.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
SWEET MYSTERY
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP)—A 14-hour police search for missing Shirley Schwanbeck, 10, and her sister, Joan, 11, ended in their home—Papa Schwanbeck found them under a bed where they hid after spending an unauthorized dollar for candy.

SCAT
WAYNESBORO, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—Volunteers shied away from helping a pussy in distress. The pussy's head was caught in a glass jar but there was a white stripe down its back.

PUZZLER
SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 18 (AP)—An 80-year-old man, applying for a marriage license, was stumped when asked the given name of the 77-year-old bride-to-be. He said he reckoned he'd better go and check up, adding thoughtfully: "Most of my wives have been named Mary."

DISCORD
SEATTLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Two years of married life ended for Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe I. Miller in divorce court after Miller had testified that his wife had purchased a saxophone. He told the court: "The saxophone she blew drove me from the house."

FLUSHED!!
NYSSA, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)—Department store manager, Carlos Butler was puzzled when his dog, on a pheasant hunt, indicated game in a small bush but refused to flush it. Butler kicked the bush, but wished he hadn't. Out strolled a skunk.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (AP)
Ed Kane, who turned in a wallet containing \$19, received a \$25 reward, and declared gleefully that honesty does pay—with dividends. A few minutes later he wasn't so sure. The owner reached into a half-hidden compartment of the wallet—and extracted \$700.

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FIRE SEASON ENDS AT CRATER LAKE

The fire season at Crater Lake ended October 15, nearly a month later than usual. The thunder and lightning storms that have been noticeable in the valley region also were experienced in Crater Lake national park. However, there were no lightning strikes or fires started from the recent storms.

During the season, there were a total of 13 fires in the park, which were handled by the small staff of seasonal rangers and fire guards. This compares with seven the previous year, although from 12 to 15 is about the average number of fires that Crater Lake experiences each season.

None of the 13 fires of the past season were man caused—all were from lightning. They were promptly extinguished and the damage done was nominal. One heavy electric storm in July brought such a deluge of rain that the rim road and the north entrance road were severely damaged by erosion. The cost of repair is estimated to be approximately \$5000.

USES, WMC Begin Confab On Vets

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—U. S. employment service officials and representatives of the war manpower commission opened a 3-day conference here today on problems of returning veterans.

Speakers include L. C. Stoll, state war manpower commissioner, Col. E. V. Wooten, state selective service director, and representatives of the veterans administration, Red Cross, and American Legion.

Naval Hospital Opened Near Astoria

ASTORIA, Oct. 18 (AP)—A 500-bed hospital built on tidelands three miles southeast of here was officially established as Oregon's first U. S. naval hospital today. Capt. J. O. Jewell, representative of the commandant of the 13th naval district, read commissioning orders at ceremonies attended by a large group of naval officers here yesterday. The hospital will be commanded by Capt. H. E. Ragle.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By JUANITA SHINN
Looking very much like Caesar's ghost, the Latin club initiates wore white sheets for clothing to school Tuesday. Whenever they encountered an old member, they had to lie down with their head propped up with one hand and eat a grape.

All boys who drive cars to school met Tuesday with Paul Deller, representing the Junior chamber of commerce "Get Out the Vote" Campaign. They were asked to take their cars to the Gilmore Sign company to have signs placed on their cars reading: "Vote As You Wish—But Vote."

The Honor society party was again postponed, but it will be held at Pat Benoit's home on Wednesday, October 24. Junior and senior class officers met Tuesday for a discussion of class rings for the classes of 1944 and 1945, and to make a selection.

The Girls' Letter club is having a custard puff and maple bar sale in the main hall Wednesday and Thursday.

As has become traditional for the Medford game pep assembly, Mayor John Houston will be the featured guest. The program is to be kept secret until given, but there is to be a yell contest held between the four classes.

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