

# WAR OPPOSED BY BUSINESS SAYS O'LEARY

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—American business men were described by one of their organization leaders Monday as anxious to prevent war if possible but ready to prosecute it with determination if necessary.

John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee, made the assertion at the opening meeting of the United States chamber of commerce.

He spoke after James S. Kemper had advocated organization of the defense program in such a way as to avoid any "physical derangement of our normal production."

O'Leary said that "businessmen do not want war."

"They know too well the horrors of it," he said "as human beings they have no wish for the heart-rending consequences."

"As economic realists, they recognize the assurance of destruction of profit and program. Because of that knowledge, they will give every ounce of energy and ability to the prevention of it, if possible, and the determined prosecution of it, if necessary."

Kemper, keynoting the four-day convention, made the following points:

1—He called for an increase in taxes plus governmental economizing on non-military items to help defray the costs of the heavy armaments bill.

2—He opposed legislation prohibiting defense strikes, because of this field "legislative compulsion never yet has worked satisfactorily."

3—He advised business men to start planning at once for post-emergency readjustments and markets.

4—He declared that now as never before "this republic of free men" must be guarded against "eventual supremacy of the state."

In his discussion of strikes, Kemper called them "the most serious obstacle to our own military defense" yet he said that "the worst possible way to deal with the problem" would be to enact anti-strike legislation. He recommended continued use of the method of "voluntary mediation" undertaken by the defense mediation board, which he said "has made a good beginning."

## Churchill's Words Stir Interest in Patrol Statement

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Winston Churchill's high appraisal of the role of the United States navy's extended offshore patrol in the "Battle of the Atlantic" aroused keen interest today on Capitol hill.

Ever since President Roosevelt disclosed on Friday that naval vessels were operating great distances at sea in the interests of hemisphere defense, many legislators have been frankly uncertain of the significance of the disclosure.

Mr. Roosevelt carefully avoided connecting the extension of the patrol with anything except defense considerations, but the words of Prime Minister Churchill yesterday were interpreted in a number of quarters as proof that the step was calculated—at least incidentally—to furnish the greatest help possible to the royal navy in maintaining Britain's north Atlantic life line.

## Bailey Continues Bible Center Series

Increasing interest is being shown at the Fundamental Bible Center located at North Second and Pine, where Evangelist E. K. Bailey is presenting living messages from the Bible in an unusual self-styled and interesting way. This second week of services is held every evening, Monday through Friday.

There is a song service every evening with G. W. Wheatley assisting the evangelist in these meetings.

Subjects for the week were, Monday, "The Gospel, What Is It?"; Tuesday, "A Question of Birth"; Wednesday, "A Friend in Need"; Thursday, "A Mighty Man's Mistake"; Friday, "A New Message."

There is never a collection taken at the Bible Center. The public is cordially invited. Further information can be had by dialing 7210.

## WORMS MAY BE A REASON Why Your Child Can't Gain Weight

Face the facts! It's easy for anybody, anywhere, to "catch" roundworms. And if the evil creatures are living and growing inside your child, that may be why the youngster is pale, thin, nervous. Other signs of worms are itching nose or ears, uneasy stomach, frequent hiccups.

It's now! Drive out roundworms before they "catch" and cause trouble! Use JAYNE'S Vermifuge—America's best known proprietary worm medicine—scientifically tested and proved by over a century of use, in millions of cases. Jayne's expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If there are no worms, it works merely as a mild laxative. Insist on JAYNE'S Vermifuge.

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Combined with linen, this rich filet rose border forms a cloth luxurious enough for any home! Crochet it in one continuous piece including the corners. It's 12 inches deep in fine cotton. Pattern 6951 contains instructions and chart for border in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Union Membership Can't Bar Employees, Says Court

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The supreme court held today, in a far-reaching decision, that the Wagner labor act requires a company to hire and give back pay to a person found by the labor board to have been denied work because of union membership or activities.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the decision, giving fresh interpretation to the meaning of the labor legislation.

At issue was validity of a labor board order directing the Phelps Dodge corporation of New York to employ and give back pay to two men who were found to have been refused work because of union affiliation.

The order applied to the company's copper mine at Bisbee, Arizona, where a strike was begun on June 10, 1935—shortly before the Wagner act became effective on July 5, 1935.

Denial of employment to the two men constituted discrimination, the labor board found. The company contended it should not be compelled to hire "strangers."

1. The labor board has the power to order the reinstatement of striking workers who had obtained regular and substantially equivalent employment elsewhere.

2. In making a back-pay

award, the board need not require the deduction of amounts which the recipient could have earned but did not.

On these two questions, however, the court ordered further proceedings by the board to determine specifically whether such rulings in this particular case would effectuate the purposes of the Wagner act.

The court's action was by a 6 to 2 division with Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Stone dissenting. Justice Murphy wrote a separate concurring opinion, in which he was joined by Justices Black and Douglas, contending that the case should not have been remanded to the labor board but that the board's order should be affirmed in full.

Justice Frankfurter said that "the denial of jobs to men because of union affiliations is an old and familiar aspect of American industrial relations."

"Discrimination against union labor in hiring of men is a dam to self-organization at the source of supply. The effect of such discrimination is not confined to the actual denial of employment; it inevitably operates against the whole area of the legitimacy of organization. In a word, it undermines the principle which is recognized as basic to the attainment of industrial peace."

## PUBLIC POWER IN CALIFORNIA EYED

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Chairman Olds of the Federal Power company said Monday the department of the interior planned for a federal agency to market public electric power in northern California.

Olds, at a meeting of the power commission, read a letter from Secretary of Interior Ickes, opposing continuance of a license to Pacific Gas & Electric company for development of the Cresta and Pulga hydro-electric projects on the Feather river.

The hearing was called by the commission to ask PG&E to show why its license for constructing the \$19,000,000 Pulga and Cresta projects should not be revoked.

Paul M. Downing of San Francisco, vice president and general manager of the utility, said the power commission sought to rescind its construction authorization after the company had entered contracts totaling \$9,000,000.

Ickes' letter said "it would

appear that the interests of national defense can best be protected by requiring that any additional generating capacity in the area should be built as part of the public system in order to safeguard the government's existing investments in plants already under construction."

All additional generating capacities should be planned with relation to the public power systems, Ickes contended.

NATION FOR RENT INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—"If the French aren't in France, where are they?" a puzzled student asked History Professor J. C. Truman.

But the French for the most part still are in France," he explained.

"I don't get it," she answered. "I keep reading about unoccupied France."

FINNISH AND FINISH LOS ANGELES (AP)—Finnish first to finish fast is the new motto for Hollywood park jockeys.

They've installed Finnish steam baths to help them make weight. Bing Crosby, an enthusiast for the hot rock reducing devices designed by the Finns, sold them on the idea.

## HEARING SLATED IN HOSLEY CASE

Thursday, May 8, has been set as the day for a National Labor Relations board hearing on charges filed against the Hosley Logging company of Chiloquin by the International Woodworkers of America (CIO), the Klamath Falls IWA headquarters announced Monday. The hearing will be held in Portland.

The union several weeks ago filed charges against both the Hosley firm and the Crater Lake Box and Lumber company

of Sprague River alleging that the Industrial Employees Union, which represents workers at both places, is company controlled.

A hearing on each case had been scheduled for April but both were postponed. It is expected the Crater Lake hearing will be held following that of the Hosley company.

Meanwhile Algoma Lumber company workers Monday were voting in an NLRB election to determine a bargaining agent for that firm. Wednesday and Thursday employees of the Chiloquin Lumber company will cast their ballots in another board election, voting either for or against the CIO.

On Friday Kesterson Lumber company workers will go to the

polls for a runoff election between the CIO and the AFL-Lumber and Sawmill workers union. An election three weeks ago resulted in neither union polling a majority.

## Local Travelers "Discover" Beauty At Scott's Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg, Mrs. Wilbur A. Jones, and Mrs. J. F. Goeller motored to Yreka, Fort Jones and Etna in Scott's valley, Sunday.

Although Scott's valley was settled in the early 1850's when northern California and southern Oregon were first occupied by white people, members of the party felt they were dis-

covering a new section of the country for none of them had been there before.

They report that Fort Jones, 17 miles from Yreka, is a pretty town, about like Jacksonville, Oregon, only more compact. The 12-mile ride from Fort Jones to Etna is through a lovely valley of green fields, clear streams, surrounded by snow-capped, heavily timbered mountains. Large early-day houses, barns, stock sheds, and numerous other outbuildings make the alfalfa farms look prosperous and homelike. Etna, too, is an attractive town in a beautiful setting of oak trees and rolling hills.

The party left Klamath Falls at 8 o'clock, going by way of Green Springs highway, then over the Siskiyou mountains on

the new road. The return trip was by way of Weed. Four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon found the motorists back in Klamath Falls. They recommend this route as an easy all-day motor ride of unusual scenic value.

## Porcupine Wakes Cascade Resident

CASCADE SUMMIT—A resident here was awakened from sleep one night by a noise outside his bedroom window. Upon investigation he found a porcupine had climbed the handle of a rake leaning up against the wall and was trying to get up on the window sill.

Growing in a wheat field, a rose would be a weed.

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