11 SHIPYARDS HALTED WHEN 1700 STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

Workers union set 7 a. m. Thursday for a strike against General Motors corporation in its 60 plants, employing 160,000 workers, as negotiations to avert the walkout were set for resumption tomorrow before a defense mediation board panel in Washington. Union officials said workers engaged on defense production would not be called out, but corporation officials insisted that defense contracts amounting to $700,000,000, could not be segregated from non-defense production.

United Automobile Workers officials also conferred at Detroit with officials of Hudson Motor company, trying to settle a wage dispute which caused the union to issue a strike order for 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Another development on the labor front was a two-to-one ruling by the United States court of appeals at Washington upholding a NLRB order that the employes representation plan of the Bethlehem Steel corporation was company-dominated and must be disestablished.

Girl Graders Hold Annual Softball Day

Girls from the seven city elementary schools gathered at Pelican school and Roosevelt school playgrounds Saturday to enjoy the annual softball sports day. A large number of girls met where they were grouped into "color" teams for the purpose of friendly team competition in softball. Two brackets in elimination tournaments were held at Roosevelt, one at Pelican.

Results Pelican play day:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Blue (15)	Yellow (14)
Afton Phelps	Mary Belle Cassaun
Aileen Borchi	Belle Doris Russell
Lorna Miles	June Bosworth
Lorena Seratt	Patsy Dickinson
Myrtle Jennings	Golda Orr
Doris Ward	Marylin O'Neil
Betty Westlin	Norma Cardellini
Mary Lou Van Riper	Rose Slyter
Betty Ahl	Rosemary Russell
Mary Lou Case	Naomi Magee

CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP

Green (15)	Pink (13)
Theda Winner	Clara Rodley
Marjorie Twidwell	Norma Baker
Helen Wong	Erma Baker
Shirley Dow	Mary Ann Sexton
Dorothy Seratt	Iva Lou Ringman
Betty Jennings	Nita Cardellini
Joyce Davis	Faye Biehn
Joan O'Neil	Joan Bennett
Carmen Jones	Eleanor Pritchard
Sharon Ballard	Sally Moeller

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Pink (11)	Grey (7)
Alice Meade	Lila Loper
Joyce Mattson	Hazel Darnell
Rosie Ota	Marian Mathews
Dorothy Howry	Dorothy Bowers
Evelyn Long	Annabelle Denesuik
Clara Van Meter	Marian Baker
Norma Smith	Betty Crawford
Velma Hinsewright	Barbara Bowen
Roberta Pugh	Lola Whitenant
	Constance Ballantyne

"B" CONSOLATION CHAMPIONS

Grey (5)	Yellow (3)
Lila Loper	Patty Meyer
Hazel Darnell	Beverly Masters
Marian Mathews	Marjorie Beth Ellis
Dorothy Bowers	Norma Carver
Annabelle Denesuik	LaDessa Latimer
Marian Baker	Minnie Maud
Betty Crawford	Britta Lion
Barbara Bowen	Wanda Brewer
Lola Whitenant	Mary Griffiths
Constance Ballantyne	Jean Hilton
	Sherrill Bradley

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Orange (20)	Fjesh (23)
Vera Bodorek	Charlotte Carter
Mac Stiles	Mary Lou Timmons
Helene Neeley	Donna Weaver
Mila Patrick	Barbara Huffman
Cleo Lampropulos	Lethena Crutchfield
Joyce Graham	June Selstrom
Elaine Ellison	Barbara Beekamp
Betty Adkinson	Barbara Wilkinson
Gloria Smith	Beverly Zamsky
Lois Cada	Eva Anderson
Juanita Runnels	Juanita Shinn
	Nina Robertson
	Janet Ledingham

"A" CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP

Orange (22)	Fjesh (4) White
Vera Bodorek	Hazel Smith
Mac Stiles	Donna Stoney
Helena Neeley	Vivian Dirschl
Mila Patrick	Karen Hardin
Cleo Lampropulos	Marcelyn Wiggins
Joyce Graham	Beverly Dent
Elaine Ellison	Elaine Dryden
Betty Adkinson	Arlene Searles
Gloria Smith	Nancy Humble
Lois Cada	Marcella Murray
Juanita Runnels	Jeannine Selby

20-30 Club Asks Waiver Of Circus Fee

(Continued from Page One)

the 20-30 project but was hesitant about waiving the fee for fear of setting a precedent for the future. The matter was finally referred to the council as a whole.

"Club Law"

Confusion predominated on the issue of the restaurant "club law." The new law requires a license for establishments giving service in the way of mixers, ice, glasses, etc., to patrons bringing their liquor for mixing purposes and also assesses penalties on operators if liquor is brought into places without the new license. It also provides that local option be exercised in the matter of the yearly fee. A fee has not yet been set for Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Avis McDonnell of the Pelican grill, Harry Molatore of Molatore's and Jack Hershberger of Hershberger's restaurant, all of whom may be affected by the ruling, were in the audience and spoke before the council. All indicated they had applied or would apply for a license if the fee was not too high.

The council decided to issue the licenses fee-free until 1942 by which time it was felt an experience basis would provide for more concrete action.

Councilmen voted to accept the offer of Kelly brothers for 21 acres of land needed for the Klamath airport expansion, granted the Marine corps temporary right to place a signboard before their new recruiting office at 731 Main, and granted the Pelican baseball club permission to erect three direction signs to Recreation park.

Glen Kent, president of the Klamath Creamery asked that the council take action on the sunken lot next to the creamery, maintaining it constituted a menace to public health and safety as it now stands. This was referred to the Sanitary commission.

An application for use of the council chamber by the National Labor Relations board, one by the AFL for permission to operate a public address system, and another by the Buckaroo Days committee for poster rights were referred to the council as a whole. A complaint against the Peyton wood yard in the Buena Vista addition was also referred to the council as a whole.

D. Q. D' Albini was awarded a contract to audit the city books from January 1 to June 30, 1941, for $450, and numerous property sales approved and licenses granted.

On the appeal of F. O. Small from the audience and on the judgment of D. E. Van Vactor, councilmen repealed a city ordinance prohibiting auction sales. Councilmen voted to refer the matter to the police committee for a new ordinance.

Russia Establishes Relations With Iraq Government

MOSCOW, May 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia has established diplomatic relations with the government of Iraq, Tass, official Russian news agency, reported today.

The step followed Iraq withdrawal of a request that such recognition be coupled with a declaration of recognition of other Arabian countries, Tass said, a request with which the Russian government asserted it was unable to comply.

The foreign office issued a communique announcing establishment of relations between the two countries for the first time.

The soviet press still is withholding comment on the British-Iraq conflict and publishing only brief dispatches, mostly crediting foreign news agencies, about fighting there.

FUEHRER AIDE PARACHUTES, BREAKS ANKLE

(Continued from Page One)

had talked with him in Glasgow.

He was taken to a Glasgow hospital for treatment of the injuries he suffered in landing on the Duke of Hamilton's estate, Dungavel, Strathaven, Lanarkshire.

The official announcement said Hess identified himself, after first giving a spurious name, by photographs of himself at different ages which persons who knew the deputy fuehrer said were his.

Announcement that Adolf Hitler's right hand man in the nazi ranks was in British hands delighted and startled London. People jumped to the conclusion that he had fled from Germany because of dissatisfaction with the way the nazis were running the war.

One faction took the view that Hess had seen the handwriting on the wall—that he had fallen from nazi grace and took a desperate gamble to escape the fate that was Ernest Roehm's in the blood purge years ago.

No Accident

Responsible British sources claimed that the wording of both the Berlin and the No. 10 Downing statements supported the assumption that he quit Germany by design and his landing in Scotland was no accident.

"Since the Messerschmitt 110 would not have the fuel to return to Germany—crashed near Glasgow, with its guns unloaded." The British announcement said—assertions which analysts claimed could have no application to an accident.

The British sneered at the Berlin explanation of Hess' absence, denouncing it as suspiciously vague and lacking of any tribute to Hess which might have been expected in the case of a leader groping in a mental fog.

Some sources even said Hess must have known where he was landing, quoting him as asking when he was picked up to be taken to the Duke of Hamilton. The master of the estate, incidentally, formerly was the Marquess of Clydesdale, the so-called boxing peer who flew over Mount Everest in 1933.

So far as was known, the duke had not been connected in any way with any peace movements, a fact not tallying with the expressed theory Hess brought terms to end the war.

BERLIN, Tuesday, May 13 (U.P.) The average German this morning knew nothing about the strange case of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 nazi, except what was contained in the official announcement—that he had disappeared in an airplane and that it was fearer he was suffering from "mental delusions."

Final editions of the morning newspapers printed only the official German version and, since Germans are forbidden to listen to foreign radio stations, the British announcement that Hess had landed in Scotland was, presumably known to only a few.

There was no official acknowledgement of the British announcement and it was believed that no developments could be expected here before noon at least.

Hoover Says Convoys Would Reduce Aid Spared for Britain

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Herbert Hoover says United States convoys would catapult an unprepared nation into immediate war and paradoxically result in curtailment of material aid to Britain.

Using the navy to guard war shipments to Britain, the former president said, would lead to a "dictatorship of our own, inevitable in total war" and to "post-war bankruptcy."

Breaking a six-month silence on what he called "the controversy on whether we should join in the war," Hoover spoke last night over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

In this sentence he summed up his convictions:

standing, let me state at the outset that I support provision of the maximum tools of war to Britain; that I am convinced we can give this maximum during her next critical months only if we keep out of this war; that putting our navy into action is joining this war; that the whole European war situation is in transformation; that America is as yet unprepared even for adequate defense; that our people are not united."

Ten times as much water will be pumped by a well-constructed windmill in a 10-mile wind as in a five-mile wind.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

CITY BRIEFS

Eagles Auxiliary—The Eagles auxiliary will hold a pinochle party Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Eagles hall. The public is invited. Hostesses will be Ethyle Johns, Edna Jensen, Emma Kilgore and Rachel Robideau.

Auxiliary Drum Corps — The Eagles auxiliary drum corps will practice Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Eagles hall.

Garden Group—There will be a meeting of the garden study group of the Klamath Falls Woman's Library club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the small club rooms of the city library at which time plans will be discussed for the meeting with Mrs. Charles McCullough of Altadena, Calif., authority on flower arrangement and horticulture. Mrs. McCullough will be here Tuesday, May 27, for the day.

To Eugene— Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Guerrettaz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guerrettaz, and Mrs. Frank Crawford spent the weekend in Eugene, Mrs. Crawford with her son, Ralph, sophomore at the University of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Guerrettaz with their nephew, Fred Lloyd.

Visit Campus—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chilcote have returned from Eugene where they spent the weekend with their children, Mrs. Hale Thompson (Ruth May Chilcote), Bill and Bob, the two latter students at the University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chilcote entertained the family at dinner.

Cars Crash—Everett W. Baker, Pelican City, and E. Mary Long, 615 North Eighth street, were drivers of cars which crashed at the intersection of Ninth and Lincoln streets late Saturday afternoon. The Baker car was traveling at a high rate of speed, officers said, and overturned after it struck the Long machine. Neither occupant was injured.

Visits Here—Miss Margaret Carey, who has been working for the Oregon public utilities commission in Marshfield, Ore., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey of the Audley apartments.

Accident Reported — Wayne Louis Biehn, Klamath Falls, and Maxine Burritt, 4654 Peck drive, were involved in a minor traffic accident at 1021½ Main street Saturday afternoon. There were no injuries.

In McMinnville — Mary Belle Beswick, FSA home management supervisor, has returned from McMinnville where she spent Mother's day with her parents.

Women of Moose—The Women of the Moose will meet for a regular business session Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p. m., in the KC hall with Senior Regent Mabel Ward presiding.

Back to Work—Jack Almeter, head of the Klamath office of the Oregon state employment service, returned to work Monday, after being ill with a severe sore throat.

Returns to Work—Clifford Long of the Oregon state employment service, returned to work Monday after being ill with the mumps.

Transferred Here—John G. Schroeder has been transferred to the Klamath Falls state employment office from Ontario. He is a junior employment officer.

To School—Mrs. Andrew Collier and daughter, Marie, spent the weekend in Eugene with Carolyn Collier, student at the University of Oregon.

Tulelake Visitors—Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Lawson Brainerd, both of Tulelake, were visitors in Klamath Falls Monday.

Chiloquin Visitors—Mrs. Guy Staiger and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, both of Chiloquin, were out-of-town shoppers here Monday.

From Chiloquin—Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Nerseth were visitors in Klamath Falls from Chiloquin Monday.

BRITISH PILOTS TRADE BLOWS WITH GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

night fighters and anti-aircraft guns—were shooting down eight more nazi raiders during widespread attacks upon the islands.

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—The nazi luftwaffe, out to spike the increasingly heavy RAF raids on Germany, pounded 20 British airports last night, including many from which long-range craft take off, the Germans reported today.

But while these raids were in progress, the high command admitted that "stronger" RAF formations were back over Germany, again heavily assaulting Hamburg and Bremen.

Dead and wounded and "some damage" were inflicted at both Bremen and Hamburg. The latter, Germany's biggest seaport, underwent its second major pummelling in as many nights.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, whose job is to rebuild battered Britain after the war, surveyed wreckage today in the house of commons, which only four days ago was a thronged debating chamber.

Standing beside a teetering wall, Greenwood observed rubble, charred wood and masonry piled 50 feet high where pillars once soared to the vaulted roof and where oaken panels and tall windows once had graced the galleries.

"This too will come within my province and I must think about its reconstruction," he sadly remarked.

Among the thousands of bombs which rained from the moon-lit skies Saturday night were those which unroofed Westminster Abbey, damaged the British museum and Big Ben, the giant clock, and storied Westminster hall.

Whole blocks of the sprawling capital were devoured by flames which the most strenuous efforts could not check.

The central tower of the abbey, known as the Lantern, was smashed in and wreckage fell on the spot where England's kings and queens are crowned, but the coronation chairs had been moved to safety in August, 1939.

Other relics, too, were being found safe today amid the wreckage.

British Attack Bengasi By Air

CAIRO, Egypt, May 12 (AP)—British planes attacked shipping in Bengasi, Libya, harbor yesterday and started three large fires on the mole, the RAF middle east command reported today.

RAF activity was "pronounced" all along the North African front, the communique said. Four planes were declared to have been set afire at Benina, while at Berka direct hits were said to have been made on airport buildings.

"Considerable damage" was caused to axis mechanized units at other points between Tobruk and Derna, the report said. A Messerschmitt 109 was said to have been destroyed.

Sojourners — Sojourners will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, May 14 at the Willard hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. B. Hamm, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. Matt Finnigan, Mrs. Leon Hunt, and Mrs. M. L. Weatherford. The Sojourners dance will be May 15 at Cal-Ore tavern.

Whitlock Named — Among state officers elected at the 38th annual convention of the Oregon Funeral Directors association was Earl Whitlock, Klamath Falls, who will serve a three-year term on the executive committee. J. P. Hollingsworth of Corvallis was elected president.

Visitors—Mrs. Pearl Ruskins and son are visiting in Klamath Falls from their home in Mobile, Ala. They are guests of Mrs. Ruskins' brother, R. C. Prudhomme. The visitors plan to remain one month, returning home by train.

SENATORS OKAY SHIP SEIZURE

(Continued from Page One)

amendment into the house-approved legislation to forbid the government from taking over any vessel actually owned by a foreign country, except by purchase.

Chairman Bailey (D-N.C.) of the committee said that none of the foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors actually was owned by a foreign government. He said they all are the property of the nationals of foreign countries.

Secretary Hull advised against restrictions on the use of foreign ships that may be taken over, but administration opponents renewed their demands that the ship requisition bill be altered to ban the outright transfer of seized axis vessels to Britain. Hull set forth his views in a letter made public by the senate commerce committee.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Complaints Filed

Wanda Fuller versus Edmund Fuller. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Tillamook, Ore., January 4, 1929. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one minor and $35 a month for support of child. U. S. Valentine, attorney for plaintiff.

W. C. Coyner versus O. J. Johnson and Eva M. Johnson. Suit to collect debt for rent and electricity allegedly owed to plaintiff following transfer from Gerda A. Berry. Plaintiff demands judgment of $1508.14 with interest from September 30, 1939 and costs. Clarence Humble, attorney for plaintiff.

W. M. King and Rillie King versus Grace H. Orr. Foreclosure of mortgage. Plaintiff prays judgment against defendant in amount of $1465.73 with interest of 5 per cent from May 2, 1940, foreclosure of mortgage and sale of property.

Justice Court

William Henry Abken, overloading truck and trailer. Bond of $25 forfeited.

Ernest Plumlee, failure to stop at highway intersection. Fined $5.50.

Leslie Howard Cox, no operator's license. Bond of $10 forfeited.

Lyndell William Vale, no operator's license. Fined $5.50.

Arthur Phillip Higgins, no operator's license. Fined $5.50.

William Jonathan Rutlidge, reckless driving. Fined $50.

Jole Callans House, improper use of dealer's license. Committed to county jail.

George Alfred Bray, Robert Wayne Ross, Eugene Kilgore Robertson, all under 21, disorderly conduct. Bond set at $100 property. Case continued.

Arthur Dean Hodgkins, intoxication. Fined $10 or five days. Committed to jail.

Earl Clarence Bradshaw, vagrancy. Committed to jail for 15 days.

Andrew Hatfield, larceny by bailee. Bond of $2500 posted.

John Leroy Palmer, immoral act. Bond of $2500 posted.

Appeal

State of Oregon versus Luther Joe Kirk. Motion for appeal to state supreme court from decision of circuit court made by defendant's attorney, W. C. Van Emon.

Marriage Applications

WAGGONER — WHITELINE. William Frank Waggoner, legal age, Klamath Falls, mill worker, native of Texas. Mary Nicholas Whiteline, legal age, Klamath Falls teacher, native of Klamath county.

Scot Plowman Describes Hess' Landing in England

(Continued from Page One)

his English was very clear and he understood every word we said to him.

"He was a striking looking man, over six feet and wearing a very magnificient flying suit. His watch and identity bracelets were gold.

Lucky Landing

"He did not discuss his journey, but indeed seemed to treat what seemed to us a most hazardous flight as a pleasure trip. He seemed quite confident he would be well treated, and repeatedly said how lucky he had been in landing without mishap.

"He was most gentlemanly in his attitude toward my old mother and sister, bowing stiffly to them when he came in and before he left.

"He thanked us profusely for what we had done for him and seemed to be anxious about one thing—the parachute. He said to me, 'I should like to keep that parachute, for I think I owe my life to it.'

"He wouldn't tell us who he he was, but we didn't like to press the question as we assumed he was just another airman who had been brought down.

"When the officials came to the scene he greeted them with a smile, assured them he was unarmed, stood up and held out his arms to allow them to frisk him, and then he was taken away."

Alturas, Too, Has Fish and Fishermen

ALTURAS—As a fisherman, Ray Frailey is a good truckdriver, but Ray has a fishing story that is true, as it was witnessed by a number of others who were not so successful.

While fishing for trout in the power company reservoir Saturday afternoon, with no luck, he decided to call it a day and was reeling in his line when he received a strike that was a strike.

Carefully playing his fish while a number looked on, he brought his catch to shore and discovered that he had two fish. He had snagged a line with two hooks on that had been broken from some other fisherman's line, with each hook containing a fish.

Both were nice rainbow trout, both weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

KLAMATH BOYS NAMED

EUGENE, May 12 (AP)—Skull and Dagger, University of Oregon sophomore men's service honorary, pledged 20 outstanding freshmen Saturday. Included were Dick Igl and Jim Burness, both Klamath Falls.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings, extended during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved father, Frank Schmeck.

Mrs. Ida Rowe
Roy, Bryan, William, Ophir, Chester, Albert and Francis Schmeck.

'NEW DEFENSE' EYED BY KNOX

(Continued from Page One)

temporaneously. He did not elaborate some of his utterances such as his "America is waiting" phrase.

He reiterated his words of last week—"we are committed to all the aid necessary for the democratic forces in this struggle, for this is a world struggle. We must make that choice and make it effective. It is a time for realism and not a time to hide our heads ostrich-like and, because we can not see what is there, deny what is there."

He minimized the question of convoys as "merely technical—one not even a matter of international law"— and said "the decision we have got to make is far more fundamental than the method of giving it effect."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apt., utilities paid, $20 per month. Garage $2.00. 138 Mortimer. 5-15

TWO VACANCIES by week or month. No bath. One furnished, one unfurnished. 4806 So. 6th. 5-14

PARTLY FURNISHED apartment. Newly decorated. Close in. Call 6640. 5-13

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Wood, lights, water. $30 month. One block from bus. 2030 Arthur. Phone 5647. 5-14

TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS—Consult the Interstate Business College now regarding summer school business courses. 5-12

LOST—Pair gold rimmed glasses. G. R. Smith, Hart hotel. 5-12

WANTED — Electric appliance salesmen to sell nationally famous Coldspots, Kenmore washers and ironers, and Silvertone radios. Do not apply unless you are accustomed to making $200 or more a month. Apply 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. tonight or 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Tuesday at manager's office, Sears, Roebuck and Co. 5-12

FOR SALE — 1932 Chevrolet coupe, 1932 Chevrolet sedan. Nice condition. 208½ Martin. 5-14

NEW hollow tile suburban home. Best construction, furnace. Phone 5569.

"I Talked with God"

(Yes, I Did—Actually and Literally)

and as a result of that little talk with God some ten years ago, a strange Power came into my life. After 42 years of horrible, sickening, dismal failure and despair, everything took on a brighter hue. It's fascinating to talk with God, and it can be done very easily once you learn how. And when you do, well, there will come into your life the same dynamic Power which came into mine: The shackles of defeat which had bound me for years went a - shimmering — and now?—well—I own control of the largest circulating daily newspaper in my County, I own the largest office building in my City, I own my own home which has a lovely pipeorgan in it, and my family are abundantly provided for after I'm gone. And all this has been made possible because one day, ten years ago, I talked with God. Actually and literally talked with God.

You, too, may experience that strange Power which comes from talking with God, and when you do, if there is poverty, unrest, unhappiness, ill-health or despair in your life, well—this same God-Power is able to do for you what it did for me. No matter how useless or helpless your life seems to be—all this can be changed For this is not a human power I'm talking about—it's a God-Power, and, of course, there can be no limitations to the God-Power, can there? Would you like to know how you too may talk with God? Would you like to know how this Power may come into your life as it came into mine? Then write a letter or post-card to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Dept. 745, Moscow, Idaho, and full particulars of this Teaching will be sent you free of charge. But write now—while you are in the mood. It only costs one cent to find out, and this might easily be the best one cent you have ever spent. It may sound unbelievable—but it's true or I wouldn't tell you it was. Advt. Copyright 1939, Frank B. Robinson.

A OF GIN OR RUM +

CANADA DRY TOM COLLINS MIXER = DELICIOUS !

PARTY SIZE 15¢ (Plus Deposit)

Charles Stanfield
Directs the
Klamath Falls Civic Chorus
In Concert
KUHS Auditorium
Tuesday, May 13
8 P. M.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
(No Reserved Seats)

THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

Mrs. C., Rags, our airedale, and I went for a drive over the week-end. But we didn't have much fun. The Hispano-Plymouth was in an ugly mood. It groaned, complained, squeaked and steered hard. So I growled at Mrs. C., she growled at Rags, and Rags just growled!

Yesterday I left the car at the Union Oil station for a Stop-Wear Lubrication — you know, that's Union Oil's squeakless-for-1000-miles job that everyone, in our town at least, is talking about.

Oh boy! When I got the Hispano-P. back again, it almost did hand springs on the way home! Don't tell me that cars can't think! The car did everything but actually say: "Look, John, let's go for a big ride—I wanna go!"

You see Stop-Wear Lubrication is different on 3 counts. First, you can feel the difference in the way the car shifts, steers and rides. Second, you can hear the difference in the way it runs. And third, you can see the difference. The Minute Man dust it off, shine up all the glass, dress the tires and running boards and clean out the inside.

They even check and tinker with such unusual and easily-overlooked items as the choke, throttle, purolator, air-filter and so on. So, if your car has the screaming-meemies, try Stop-Wear Lubrication. You'll be delighted!

UNION OIL COMPANY