Ship Yards in East Hit By New Labor Troubles

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600 of the company's 17,000 em-ployes as members, turned back 1,000 night shift men at the gates. There were no disorders. Police armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs stood by but they confined their efforts to obser-vation and traffic duties. The picketers admitted maintenance men and union guards to plant.

Strike Reverses Decision

Only last Sunday some 6,000 union members had voted to rescind an earlier strike ballot de-cision and accept recommenda-tions of the national defense metions of the national defense me-diation board for a working con-tract. Those recommendations included a modified union shop, vacation adjustments and a 12 per cent wage increase, which the company already had paid retroactive to June 24.

Despite this vote, the local un-ion's executive board decided yesterday to call the strike.

A union spokesman said that before the 12 per cent wage in-crease was granted, the hourly scale was. First class mechan-\$1; second class mechanics, cents; third class mechanics, 90 cents; first class handymen, 82 cents; second class handy-men, 76 cents; helpers, 65 cents,



Also of high importance to the nation's defense program was a wage dispute involving 39,000 but Russians said they were un-California aircraft workers, re-successful. Some civilian casual-ties were reported. defense mediation board after a British Warn Japan.

two-months stalemate. In the far east crisis, the Brit ish sounded a stiff new warning to Japan, declaring that "all pre-parations are ready to smash any NORTHWEST FLOUR MILLS STRIKE IN PARLEY STAGE

and laborers, 621 cents

the struck mill.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. to road or move future (AP)—Representatives of the road or move future and AFL Grain Processors' uniferred to a possible Japanese tions met here today with fed move into Thailand from bases in Conciliator Jesse E. French Indo-China's southwest prov-torough which North Pacific Millers and AFL Grain Processors' un-tons met here today with Fed-eral Labor Conciliator Jesse E. Jacobson in an effort to end the the up of nine major northwest the Burma road feeds supplies to the Burma road feeds

Lack of space will cause mills to order grain held at the sources, particularly in eastern review in London said that T view in London said that Thalland was expected to resist any Japanese encroachment and that British aid to the Thais would be conditioned by the American re-

offensives in the north.

sponse to the situation. Japan declared British and the juvenile court. American concern over her inten tions toward Thailand was un-warranted. The Japanese board of information said reports that Japan was threatening the king-dom tended to harm feelings and Workers at the Crown mills struck last Thursday when nego-tiations over wages and working maintained she wanted only friendly relations with Thailand onditions broke down. Other Britain May Strike. mills closed when workers re-fused to handle "hot" flour from

According to Ted M. Hopkins, district vice-president of the Grain Processors' union, operapart of an axis plan to control the occans. Part of the plan would be German occupation of follow swiftly. tors were asked for a 10-cent-an-hour increase. He said they of-fered 71 cents but later with-

ed with recently arrived planes tanks and munitions from the U

S. some observers expected a move through Iran to help Rus-sia protect her Caucasian oil

the Caucasus," the British report ing. The British air offensive "There has been no great change in the situation in the last 24 ground on with night attacks centered on Frankfurt, Mannheim

and Karlsruhe; the Germans countered with raids over Britain 'It is increasingly clear that on all other fronts the third great German offensive has been held and that progress in the Ukraine which London said injured a small number of persons and small number caused slight damage after a small number of planes reached east and southeast England.

Hitler's high command assert-ed that German losses were "moderate" compared with the "extraordinarily high" casualties suffered by the Russians—the lat-tor activated by DNR the offi Attacker Gets Warrant ter estimated by DNB, the offi-cial German news agency, at 3, 000,000 killed.

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fields

He got out an assault and bat-tery warrant against himself in justice court here and was fined

Averages

STOCKS

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BONDS

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August 7:

Thursday 62.7 Prev. day 62.6 Month ago

Year ago ... 59.3 1941 high ...63.9 1941 low

Texas Youth Held Here German bombers raided Mos-cow for the 14th night attack On Auto Theft Charge

> Leveland, Texas, was being held in custody here today in lieu of \$500 bail, following his arrest last night on a charge of automobile coast, texts authorities have been notified of the arrest, Sergeant Morgan said. Morgan said. Vernon R. Mitchell, 18, Port-

land, and Harold I. Cooey, 17, Roseburg, members of the Reedscaller in this vicinity Monday. Cannon at the time of his arrest last night at Sutherlin, Sergeant Morgan reported Mitchall cheer Cannon at on-last night at Sutherlin, see an deguilty to a charge of vagrancy in justice court today and was fined \$25. Cooey was remanded to the juvenile court. The juvenile court. Miss Vera Jackson from Mon-terey, Calif., arrived here the tor several days with her father, Allen Jackson and her brother, Allen Jackson and her brother,

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sary to do so in the interest of national defense. It also could terminate the legislation by passpanese pressure on Thailand as part of an axis plan to control the oceans. Part of the plan

naval bases in French colonial possessions. Britons, meanwhile, talked of an offiensive action by their "break faith with young men growing middle east army fatten. whose lips are sealed."

Azalea

AZALEA, Aug. 7.—Miss Bar-bara Henderson from Central Point is visiting this week with ing to her home in Drain.

ernidene and Wilma Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington from Days Creek visited here Friday evening with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

hogs and cattle to take to Port-land.

a major operation at. Mercy hos-piti in Grants Pass Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan shopped in Grants Pass Satur

Rev. J. K. Howard from Glendale held services at the grange hall Sunday, followed by a lovely basket dinner at noon.

day at the home of Mrs. Smith's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eak-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan and Mrs. William Jantzer visited

SUTHERLIN, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cook have moved to the Bonanza mine, where they purchased the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovely. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. Morgan's mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, W. Richardson from the Daley have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Paul Athey is in a Port land hospital for medical treat

Sutherlin

Vernon and Amery Eastman nd Jim Young spent Saturday ment Mrs. A. L. Real and Mrs. Lloyal Goff motored to Eugene Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller left ist week for Kentucky where last week for

Les Cummings from the Doug-las County Fire Patrol associa-tion in Roseburg was a business they will visit relatives for an inlefinite period. Sheriff Clifford Thornton was n Sutherlin Monday on business Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grum iouse and daughter, Betty, arriv ed Monday from Aurora, Ill., to visit with Mrs. Grumhouse's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Metzker, and other relatives. The Woman's Society of Christian Service is planning a pot-luck picnic to be held Thursday, August 14th, at one o'clock under the trees at the Martin Lloyd home. Everyone is invited. Charlie Jackson. Mrs. Mary Cooke returned to her home in Los Angeles Thurs-Mrs. Fanny Glistrup of Port-land arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law,

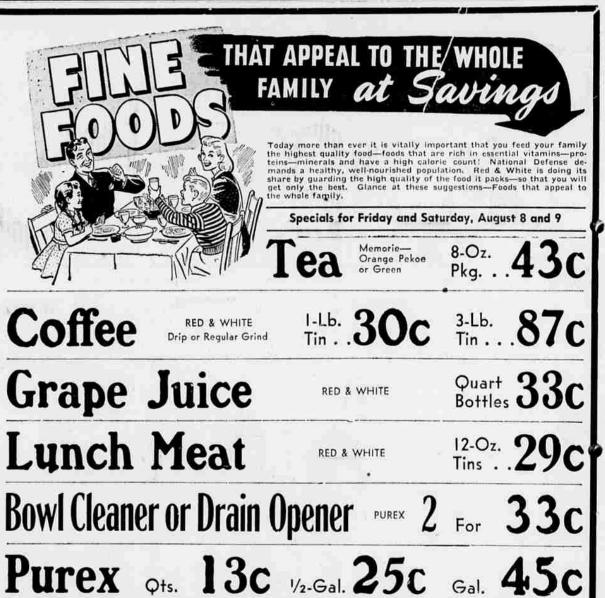
day after visiting here for the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Place were

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Selleck. Mr. and Mrs. Doral Dauben-speck of Springfield spent the week-end at the John Cook home. in Roseburg on business Thurs-Mrs. Todd Gilbreath spent a couple of days in Roseburg last Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans and son, Gifford, from Bandon were week at the home of Mrs. Lucy Tisdale. week end guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Valois and children from Burbank, Calif., were business callers at the Starveout Lumber Co., Sat-Walter Stowe, Jr., spent the week end here with friends. He is employed in the bean harvest in the Willamette valley. urday.

Howard McGarvey of San Ber-nardino, Calif., a former resident, Mrs. Mary McFarland, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks with her brother.in- short visit with friends last Satlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett, returned Sunday morn Mrs

Mrs. George Balley shopped in Roseburg Tuesday afternoon.







Oregon and Washington and Montana, barring early settle-ment, Andrew N. Crystal, vicepresident of Crown mills, Port-land, said. Approximately 1000 workers are affected by the tie-up, which unionists have termed a lock-out and employers a strike, three here, three in Spokane, two in Seattle and one in Tacoma.

The U. S. government, it was reported in Washington, saw Ja-

fields. Others suggested a new attack on Libya was in the mak-Bernidene

and Mrs. Ora Condray. Bill Willis from Canyonville was here Sunday after a load of

Mrs. Arthur Parks underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter, Geraldine, from Bandon were dinner guests Sun-

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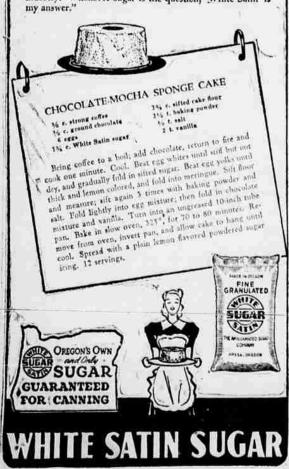
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\$5 by Justice G. N. Bolt **3-Way Golf Tourney To** Ambitious Home-canning Advocate **Be Held Here Sunday** MRS. JOHN J. LEWIS A three-way golf tournament is OF OREGON CITY in prospect at Roseburg Sunday between the teams of Roseburg, has bottled the astounding quan-tity of more than 500 JARS of Grants Pass and Coquille, it was reported today. The tournament was regularly scheduled between Roseburg and Grants Pass, but jams, jellies, and preserves . . , all made this year with the smoothworking team of Oregon's famous fruits and Oregon's own "White Coquille was invited to join and reports that 18 men have been signed for participation. Satin" sugar! From Clackamas, the county of Oregon "firsts"-first incorporated city west of the Rockies, home of Stock and Bond

the first Oregon newspaper, State Fair (1861), paper mills and hydro-electric power development—comes Mrs. Lewis, prominent clubwoman and committee chairman. Mrs. Lewis's strong loyalty to Oregon interests is evidenced by her own statement: "In using 'White Satin' sugar, I not only add perfec-tion to my recipes, but I also add support to a great Oregon induttry. Whenever sugar is the question, 'White Satin' is



Fred Carroll Cannon, 18, of at Corvallis Sunday. C.

hight on a charge of automobile theft. Sergeant Paul Morgan of Lafayette, Calif., was a business the state police reported that caller at the Starevout Lumber The state police reported that cannon had signed a statement admitting he stole the automo-bile three weeks ago from a used car lot at Lubbock. Texas, and and Jim Young spent S coast. Texas authorities have been patified of the arrost Samener for Portland where he



