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**Telephone Strike Is
Deferred for Parley**

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222,000 CIO steelworkers in 17
states had not returned to their
jobs, including 50,000 in Penn-
sylvania, 46,500 in Ohio and 34-
500 in New York state.

GM Dispute Drags On

The country's longest strike,
the 92-day old work stoppage of
175,000 CIO employees in General
Motors plants, continued and
there was nothing to indicate
principals were near agreement
on main issues being discussed in
Detroit meetings. However, cor-
poration officials and leaders of
the CIO United Auto Workers
planned to resume talks again to-
day with Federal Mediator James
F. Dewey. Main issues unsettled
are wages, maintenance of union
membership and policy on pro-
motions and transfers.

A general strike by AFL unions
remained in effect in Lancaster,
Pa., today as efforts were made
by a Federal conciliator to end
the 15-day-old transit strike over
higher wages. Officials of the
AFL-Central Labor Union claimed
their "no work" order in the city
of 60,000 in support of the work
stoppage by 220 employees of the
Conestoga Transportation Com-
pany was effective but the total
number of unionists off the job
was not estimated.

A survey, however, disclosed
six movie theaters closed yester-
day when AFL projectionists re-
mained away from work; all
union trucking was halted but
milk and bread deliveries con-
tinued; the city's food supply
was not affected as most grocery
stores remained open; all sched-
uled local radio programs were
cancelled by absence of 200 AFL
musicians. Workers in some
other industries obeyed the "no
work" edict.

**Chas. E. Miller, Lumber
Executive, Dies at 54**

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the West Oregon Lumber Com-
pany, the Stebo Lumber Com-
pany, Vancouver, Wash., and has
numerous other business interests
in the Portland, Vancouver and
Astoria districts.

Member of Several Clubs

Mr. Miller, an ardent sports-
man, was a member of the Arling-
ton Club, Deschutes Club, and
Waverly Country Club, all of
Portland; the Club and Tavern,
Chicago; the Roseburg Country
Club, and various sportsmen's
groups. He was a member of
the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Eliza-
beth Robertson Miller; two
daughters, Mrs. Louise Cummins,
Roseburg; Miss Jessie Danforth
Miller, Rochester, N. Y.; a son,
Charles E. Miller, Jr., Hereford,
Ore., and a brother, Danforth
Miller, Roxbury, Conn.

Funeral arrangements will be
announced by the Roseburg Fu-
neral Home following arrival of
relatives.

**AFL Wins Bargain Vote
At Paulus Bros. Packery**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
The AFL was certified by the
National Labor Relations board
yesterday as bargaining agent
for employees of Paulus Brothers
Packing Co., Salem, Ore.

An election was conducted at
the cannery Jan. 31, at the re-
quest of the AFL Cannery, Ware-
housemen, Food Processors, Driv-
ers and Helpers Union.

**Four Persons Hurt When
Bus, Oil Truck Collide**

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—
A bus driver and three Salem

women were seriously injured
last night when a chartered Pa-
cific Greyhound bus collided head-
on with an oil truck on the Pa-
cific Highway 12 miles south of
Salem.

The bus was carrying 36 Salem
women to an Eagles Lodge meet-
ing in Albany. Mrs. William Ogle
was in a critical condition today,
while Mrs. Reva Davidson and
Mrs. June Wallace were reported
in fair condition. Paul Hart, the
bus driver, also of Salem, was in
a serious condition.

Seventeen other women were
treated at hospitals for cuts and
bruises and were discharged.

Melvin L. Stimson, Lake Grove,
driver of the oil truck, was not
injured.

**Incendiarism Seen in
Fires in Trailer Homes**

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—
Two fires that damaged trailer
homes being built for veterans
attending the University of Ore-
gon were under investigation to-
day after Chief of Police Pit-
tenger reported indications of in-
cendiarism.

Pittenger said officers discov-
ered four sticks of pitch in one
of the 100 trailers, gasoline in
supposedly empty cookstove
tanks, and one blaze started in a
cabinet containing folding chairs.
The two fires broke out at dif-
ferent hours yesterday.

Installation of the trailers in

Sladden Park, sponsored by the
city, county court, and Veterans
of Foreign Wars, has been a con-
troversial subject here. Recently
an injunction seeking to halt the
project was denied by circuit
court.

GOP Conferees Named

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(AP)—
Lowell C. Paget and Robert L.
Campbell, Portland, will repre-
sent Oregon at the Western
States Republican Conference in
Salt Lake City Feb. 22-23.

Paget is acting conference
secretary and Campbell was a
1944 delegate to the GOP Na-
tional Convention.

Plan Hospital at Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—
The Rev. Mother Monica, su-
perior general of the sisters of
St. Joseph, was here today from
New Jersey to plan a hospital
which her order is to construct
here.

Location of the 400-bed hospital
has not been chosen.

The oldest soldiers' home in the
United States is located in Wash-
ington. It was founded in 1851.
The Soviet Union, largest na-
tional unit in the world, is spread
out over major portions of two
continents, and borders upon 14
different nations.

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