

Spurn No-Strike Pact, Union Advised

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The legal section of the AFL Teamsters' Union recommended that no contracts be signed with no-strike clauses as the union's 15th international convention opened yesterday.

Announcing policy recommendations in reaction to the Taft-Hartley labor law, AFL General Counsel Joseph Padway said no-strike agreements had been granted by labor in exchange for management's assent to the closed shop.

"Since the Taft-Hartley bill outlawed the closed shop, there is no need for the no-strike clause," said Padway, after a meeting with 75 union attorneys.

"We advise that no direct contributions be made to any political candidate or party but we will tell the unions to hire halls and buy radio time for political purposes if they wish," he said.

"We will advise officers of the local unions what can be included in their contracts under the new law. We will set policies on dam-

Sand-Gravel Digging at Mill Creek Mouth Planned

REEDSPORT.—The sand and gravel division of the Umpqua River Navigation Co., the largest producers of sand, gravel, and crushed rock in Southwestern Oregon, is installing a new and modern gravel digger at their operations in the Umpqua River, at or near the mouth of Mill Creek.

The new machine is mounted on a 52x112-foot steel barge and consists of a 30-ton steel crane with a 120-foot boom, which will be shortened to 90 feet before it is put into operation. Power is provided by a 170 H.P. Buda diesel.

Controls are located in an operator's house in a commanding position aboard the barge and above the deck. The new equipment was purchased in San Francisco from war surplus stock and was mostly built by the Pointer-Willamette Co., in Portland and shipped to California for assembly and to work over seas.

ages, the boycott, arbitration and so forth."

Oregon Demo Row Hits Stalemate

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The dispute between the State Democratic Central Committee officers and national Committee Lew Wallace over organization of the committee was stalemated today.

Henry Aiken, Heppner, former chairman of the State Committee, has refused to call a new election of officers despite Wallace's citing a letter from the attorney general's office that the election May 17 was invalid.

Aiken said "Carney has been recognized in Washington, D. C. (by the Democratic National Committee). I wouldn't ask anybody to come in again and spend their money just to humor Wallace."

Wallace demanded a new election on the basis of a letter from the attorney general's office stating that 76 members are needed for a quorum and that the proxy votes should have been admitted.

Conservation Program Activities Resumed

Conservation activities by Douglas County farmers under the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) have been resumed according to Chairman John H. Ferguson of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee. Uncertainty in the amount of funds available for use this year necessitated suspension of the program for a period of several weeks.

This situation has now been clarified and ACP activities have been resumed, he stated. Funds available nationally for practices under ACP will be somewhat less for 1947 than they were in 1946, he added. However, we have been informed that the reduction in ACP funds in this state will be very slight and that the minimum allowance as shown on the individual farm plans will not be reduced.

Chairman Ferguson pointed out that one of the biggest problems farmers face in resumption of practices will be in obtaining and spreading conservation materials such as lime and phosphates.

Boxcar Shortage Shuts 13 Mills in Eugene Area

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Closure of 13 small sawmills in this area was reported today and larger mills said the boxcar shortage was threatening their continued operations.

H. J. Cox of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association said a check of 26 mills showed that of 1161 cars ordered in the past two weeks, only 524 had been received. Ed Ordway, Southern Pacific freight agent, said that only about one-third of the number of boxcars needed to meet normal requirements were available.

Jail to Be Asked For Monopolists

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark, saying there are "some groups among us who are trying to restrict or monopolize trade," declared today the Department of Justice will insist on both jail sentences and heavy fines in anti-trust cases in the future.

Addressing the Fraternal Order of Eagles' annual convention, Clark asserted, "we must pass on to the youth of the nation the priceless gift of free enterprise under our Democratic system." "Certain ideologists," he said, "advance strange theories that claim their state should create opportunity initiative and skill merely by the order of some bureaucrat. It is no crime to make money. It is a crime to corner the money market, or, in other

words, to restrict or monopolize trade.

"The anti-trust laws carry a jail sentence of one year besides heavy fines and from now on we shall insist on both. The present tendency must be curbed. We shall use these laws to protect America from those who are so greedy that they would destroy our system itself."

YONCALLA COUPLE WED

The marriage of Harold Raymond Rogers and Martha May Noel, both of Yoncalla, was performed by Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield Friday.

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Culvert, Fill Replace Buckhorn Creek Bridge

Two eight-foot steel culverts, joined end-to-end for a combined length of 90 feet, are being installed at Buckhorn Creek on Little River road, said County Commissioner Lynn V. Beckley.

The culvert and dirt fill are replacing a bridge at Buckhorn Creek. J. C. Compton has the contract. Approximately 7,000 yards of dirt are going into the fill. Total cost is approximately \$6,600, Beckley said.

Construction of temporary piers at the site of the new Little River Bridge at Glide has started, Beckley also said. The existing bridge will be moved to the temporary piers while the new span is being built. Contractor is Harry I. Hamilton of Eugene.

A creosoted pre-fabricated bridge is being erected over Lookingglass Creek at Brockway to replace a span broken there last year by a logging truck.

Mayan-speaking tribes of Northern Guatemala and Yucatan dominated Central America for the first 1,200 years of the Christian era.

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