

# Hawaii Strike Parley Shifts To New York

**Employers Express No Hope Of Peace Unless Union Is "Reasonable"**

HONOLULU, Sept. 1. — (AP) — Hawaiian employers pessimistically accepted an invitation today to enter New York negotiations on Sept. 7 to end the 123-day old dock strike.

Acceptance of Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching's Washington request for the September meeting was voiced by Chairman W. Russell Starr of the employees' negotiators.

In a statement Starr said: "The strike is going to be settled on the money issue because wages are the basic issue."

The ILWU struck on May 1 for a 32 cents an hour hike to their \$1.40 wage.

The money issue, Starr said, "can be settled as well in Hawaii as in New York, but since Harry Bridges (union president) has persistently refused to negotiate seriously in Hawaii and has insisted that settlement can only be reached outside Hawaii, we have notified the U. S. conciliation service that our company representatives will agree to go to New York in yet another effort to end the strike."

"We will be present for the meeting with Mr. Ching and Harry Bridges and his committee Sept. 7."

**Not Optimistic**  
"If by transferring negotiations to the east coast we can get the ILWU seriously down to work we are willing to try. However, we do not approach the prospect of New York talks in optimism."

"Unless the union comes down into a reasonable area of settlement, substantially below 14 cents (an hour increase) there is no more promise of an end to the strike in New York than there is in Hawaii."

"Our companies offered wage increases first of eight cents, then of 12 cents, then agreed to settlement emergency territorial board finding of 14 cents. The ILWU has rejected all these avenues of settlement."

"We share with every person in the islands the hope the ILWU will not pursue in New York the same delaying tactics it has pursued in Hawaii during four long, harmful months of blockade-tactics aimed at producing stalemate and finally arbitration of wages."

A hearing on a request by the union for an injunction against Hawaii's recently enacted dock seizure law was scheduled today in federal court.

The court ruled yesterday that picketing of the seized docks would continue but that the territory government could operate seized docks until a decision is reached on the ILWU suit challenging constitutionality of the territorial law.

For a quick luncheon dish line individual shirred egg dishes with cooked chopped spinach; put a raw egg in each and put into a 325 degrees F. oven until the egg is as firm as desired and the spinach is well heated. If desired grated cheese may be sprinkled over each dish.

# The News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1949

★ 206-49



**MYRTLE CREEK'S RODEO ROYALTY**—These three girls will rule over the annual Labor day rodeo of the Myrtle Creek Saddle Pals Sunday and Monday. Left to right, they are Princess Valerie Sparks of Roseburg, Queen Pat Ronk, and Princess Gwen Pitts, both of Myrtle Creek. The rodeo will be in the arena near Evergreen park. Monday's program will include a parade in the morning, and a 4-H livestock judging contest just before the start of the afternoon show.—(Picture by Ada's Photo Shop, Myrtle Creek.)

## World's Plunge Into Its First Trillion-Dollar War Recalled

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — It is ten years ago today since Adolf Hitler plunged the world into its first trillion-dollar war.

No paperhanger in history ever messed up a place more.

Remember? Millions of people heard the broadcast of the fateful speech to the Reichstag in which Hitler told the German people their troops had marched into Poland.

It gave a shivery feeling. The fiery emotionalism of the little man seeped through his alien tongue into the hearts of listeners in many lands. The hall in which he spoke was hung with scarlet banners, for red is the color of war. And the hall shook with bursts of massed applause—as if led by invisible cheerleaders. It was like something out of the middle ages.

Exactly 2,074 days later the returns from Adolf's speech were in. His reich and many other countries were in ruins. Some 22,000,000 men, women and children had been killed, including fuhrer Hitler and his arch-buddy, Benito Mussolini, who ended the war hanging by his heels beside his mistress, dead and bleeding. Some 34,400,000 had been wounded.

It was the biggest jackpot of all time for brother Mars. He had rung up \$1,116,991,463,084 on his cash register and about \$230,900,000,000 in property damage. This doesn't even include the cost in money and damage of the long war in China, which is still in flower.

The United States picked up the biggest part of the check — \$330,030,463,084 — and it is still picking up the checks.

**Freedom Or Tyranny?**  
What does it all add up to? Well, the Germans are still sorting bricks from the rubble of their cities, and will be for years. They are bystanders now. But the chief issue raised by Hitler is still undecided—freedom or tyranny, the eldest issue on earth and never settled.

War didn't even dent the global population. Wars never do that so well as a good long plague. It is a tremendous tribute to the imperishable vitality and optimism of the human race that it has gone on having children like mad. There are some 2,300,000,000 people in the world, more than ever, and some 150,000,000 dwell in America — more than ever.

Here more people are eating

higher on the hip, living better, earning more, than at any period in our story. And America is still a little startled at the realization it has replaced the British empire as the biggest single factor for world order. That carries the privileges of greater responsibility — and, inevitably, higher taxes. That is the price of being the big brother.

**Taught Us Geography**  
What did the war teach us? Well, chiefly, it taught us a sense of geography — and that's important. Places like Baetogne, Kasserine gap, Tokyo, Paris, London, Liege, and Berlin don't seem so strange and far now. Millions came home with memories of what people are like and how they live in foreign places.

There is a steel skyscraper growing up now beside Manhattan's East river, the first building in the United Nations new home. The problem is whether everybody can grow up as it is growing. For the question is no longer whether any particular nation can get along in the world, but whether all nations can get along in the world together.

Whether they do or not, it is doubtful whether war in itself, even in the radio-active atomic age, can alone destroy anything so durable and stubborn as mankind.

For nothing yet has ever been able to keep people from having hope—and children.

**Fishing Boat Hits Whale Off Coast Of Oregon**  
DEPOE BAY, Sept. 1. — (AP) — Skipper Hap M. Jones and his crew couldn't imagine why their fishing boat had suddenly struck a shoal on the supposedly smooth

waters off the Lincoln county coast.

Their 40-foot troller, the Red Arrow, lurched wildly before they realized that what they had hit wasn't a rock. It was a whale.

The whale surfaced and blew directly under the troller; then swam away, carrying off \$50 worth of fishing tackle.

## Flying Boat Dive Into Sea Fatal To 10 Occupants

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 1. — (AP) — All ten crew members of a giant navy Martin Mariner PBM flying boat which crashed in the ocean two miles southwest of here Wednesday morning perished, the 11th naval district reported.

Only one body was recovered floating in the wreckage, which was spread over an area of 300 yards. Rescue craft continued their search for other bodies.

Names of the 6 enlisted men and 4 officers aboard were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The 30-ton, two-engined patrol plane burst into flames after the crash in the fog-shrouded sea. The PBM was on a routine training flight and had taken off from the naval air station here shortly before the accident.

**Shreveport, La., Sept. 1. — (AP) —** A B-45 jet bomber crashed and burned on a cotton plantation Wednesday, killing two men.

The plane was from Barksdale air force base. Names of the men killed were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## Officers Chosen By Model Club Of South Umpqua

By MRS. H. M. ANDERSON

The South Umpqua Model Club of Canyonville held its first meeting with a large attendance Monday evening. The meeting was held in the council room of the Canyonville city hall.

Warne Jeffrey of Roseburg, president of the Roseburg Model Flying club, conducted the business meeting. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are: Tommy B. Campbell, president; Darrell Vredenburg, vice-president; Mrs. Opal Campbell, secretary; John Terry, treasurer.

Officers were installed by Jeffrey, after which the by-laws were read, discussed and tentatively approved.

Carl Fair, member of the executive board of the Roseburg club, explained the meaning of a planning committee. He said he was impressed with the large turnout and the enthusiasm shown. He stated it was a larger crowd than that which attends the Roseburg meetings. He also mentioned that a large majority of army pilots were, or are, model builders and that they learn a great deal from beginning with model work.

E. L. Lester of Roseburg, who recently purchased the equipment of Fair's Model shop, promised the boys cooperation in obtaining their materials without any delay.

It was decided to hold meetings Sunday afternoons, the first to be held Sunday at 1 o'clock. They will be in the city hall. Boys who wish to become charter members of the organization are asked to pay their dues at the first meeting. Dues will be 30 cents a year and 15 cents each month.

Six planes were on display. Fair's model was a Waco UPF 7 powered by a Burgess M5. John Terry and Darrell Vredenburg's model was a Minnow, powered by Deediz; Charles Hamlin's model was a free flight converted into a control line light; Andy Worrall's model was a Fire Ball, which he stated had made several successful flights; Bill Hoffee Jr.'s model was a Maverick, powered by an Olson 23; Maynard Hoff's model, also a Maverick, was powered by a Forester 23. Canyonville merchants are giving the boys 100 percent cooperation by donating in various ways to keep the club rolling. Myrtle Creek merchants have also expressed their desire to help in any way they are needed.

The club executive committee expressed gratitude for the interest shown among the boys, their parents and businessmen. Attending the meeting were Warne Jeffrey, Carl Fair and E. L. Lester, all of Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Vredenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Campbell, W. I. Worrall, Joe Walker, Chas. Hamlin, John Terry, H. J. Hash,

## Labor-Management Rifts Threaten Deeper Recession; Showdown Only Days Away

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — September is likely to tell whether the business recovery effort is to be knocked galley-west by costly battles between labor and management.

The steel dispute comes to the showdown point in two weeks. And John L. Lewis gives another twist to the screws, calling for a two-day week in the coal mines next week. The nation's coal stocks, estimated to be dropping at the rate of a million tons a week, will be sliced 31 million tons that week.

Strike threats still hang over the auto, electric appliance and rubber industries. One big rubber company, B. F. Goodrich, is already struck. In these, and other industries, labor and management are reported holding off contract decisions to see which way the steel stalemate will be resolved. Not only is there the strike threat, but also the question of what wage increases might do to prices, sales volume, and company profit and loss sheets—and purchasing power.

The steel dispute will come to a head over the second weekend in September. The President's fact-finding board is expected to make its recommendations Sept. 10. The unions have set Sept. 14 as the strike deadline. In the few days in between the steel companies and the union must decide what they'll do about the board's suggestions.

Unless either truce extends the strike deadline, observers fear the time will be too short for the two parties to reach an agreement. The union has asked wages and pension concessions adding up to 30 cents an hour. Some think the board may suggest that be cut about in third.

Strikes in the first postwar years merely added to the inflationary spiral by aggravating shortages of goods in great demand, and boosting prices. This fall, however, strikes are more likely to deepen the recession. In most industries finished goods inventories are high enough to take care of consumer demand for some time. But the loss of purchasing power by workers in struck industries will hit retailers hard, and mushroom out all through the economy.

For example, the railroads that serve the coal fields are already hit by the three-day week which Lewis decreed July 1. Freight traffic is down and rail employees have been laid off.

Labor leaders in other industries deny that they are just waiting to see what happens in steel and coal before pushing this year's fourth-round bargaining to a conclusion.

But many on the management side of the table believe that when the steel pattern takes shape in a couple of weeks, and Lewis' tactics and chances become clearer, some die will have been cast for peace or war this fall in the key industries. Until that is known, the trend of business in general will be in doubt.

## Experimental Alcohol Plant At Springfield Leased To Georgians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — (AP) — Lease of an experimental industrial alcohol plant at Springfield, Ore., to three Americans, Ga. persons was announced Tuesday by the war assets division of the General Service Administration.

The wartime plant was leased to Charles B. Hudson Jr., William S. Hudson and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell for five years.

They plan to use the plant to determine whether production of industrial alcohol from wood waste is practicable, war assets said.

The plant cost the government about \$2,000,000. The lessees told war assets the cost of rehabilitating is expected to be between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Terms of the lease are \$100 rent a year for the first three years—while the plant is being put into condition—and rent for the fourth and fifth years to be determined on a scale based on the prevailing price of industrial alcohol, with a minimum guarantee rental of \$5,000 a month payable in advance.

Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Charles Pickett, Robert L. Springstead, Oscar D. Privette, David Dunbar, David Hardy, Louis Ashbaugh, Dick Cloud, Vernon Wheeler, Alan Anderson, Richard Inman, Billy Graves, Craig Anderson, Jousey Claxton, Joyce Mault, Patsy Medders, Fred R. Deaton, Maynard Hoff, Tom Jr. and George Campbell, Bill Hoffee, Andy Worrall, Blake Hardy, Billy Cox, Bobby Strahan, Charles O. Puckett, Jerry and Clyde Zumwalt.

Keep your house warm this winter... with a **WOOD HEATER**

WOOD IS CHEAP! FUEL

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

# MONTAG

CIRCULATOR HEATERS

Look at these features!

- Walnut Enamel Finish
- Fireside Grill Front
- Extra large, extra heavy cast iron fire box
- Heats the corners, heats the floor comfortably
- Perfect draft control

Why pay high prices for imported fuel? Burn wood, grown on Douglas county hillsides, no shortage — and less expensive. Wood is a GOOD fuel.

Wood burning heaters, priced from ... **76<sup>10</sup>**

Convenient Terms Free Delivery We Install Free

**JUDD'S FURNITURE**

326 N. Jackson Phone 26

Fine Furniture For More Than 25 Years

**FOR PLENTY OF HOT WATER**

Buy a Collins

30 - 42 - 52 Gallons Sizes

Complete Bathroom Sets

All sizes of galvanized pipe Pipe fittings

Bath trim Complete line of Water Systems

Everything for the Farm and Home

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Phone 98

Located—W. Washington St and S P. R. R. Tracks

● CRABS ● LOBSTERS ● PRAWNS

**FRESH CAUGHT FISH AND SEA FOOD DELICACIES**

Featuring Canning Salmon and Tuna

Open Week Days and Sundays From 10 a. m. 'Til 8:30 p. m.

We are now open to bring you fresh fish and sea foods of any type that you may desire. If you prefer we also have them frozen for your convenience. Stop in today and look over our large selection and take some home for dinner tonight.

Mgrs.-Owners: Paul Garren and Murry Smith

# PACIFIC SEA FOOD CO.

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Highway 99 North 500 ft. from Garden Valley Road Junction Phone 1874-J

● TROUT ● CATFISH ● OYSTERS

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS... YOUR WATCHMAKER!

YOUR WATCH NEEDS A REGULAR CHECK-UP TOO!

**24 HOUR WATCH REPAIR SERVICE**

ON ALL MINOR REPAIRS

Don't neglect your watch! Don't bang it around... Don't wear it when washing... Don't open it up... Wind it regularly... Repair its broken crystal at once... Have it cleaned and oiled regularly! Bring your watch in for a check-up without obligation today!

Complete Overhaul 1 WEEK SERVICE

AUTHORIZED BULOVA DISTRIBUTOR

116 N. Jackson Street Phone 448

**Lawson's**

FINE JEWELRY