

# Judge's Ruling Near In Strike Case

## Decision Due Later Today In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal judge said today his decision is imminent in a Taft-Hartley injunction case whereby the government is seeking to halt the 30-day steel strike. Judge Herbert P. Sorg said he will announce his decision before the day is out.

Judge Sorg made the statement to newsmen during a recess in court proceedings.

His decision had been delayed by a three-hour conference among company and union officials over retroactive pay.

Union attorneys told the judge that, if the men return to work under an injunction, any economic settlement made in the meantime should be retroactive for the length of the back-to-work order.

During the delay, steel company counsel filed a legal brief with the court stating opposition to the union's retroactive pay request.

The brief said: "If retroactivity should be ordered, the court would be settling in favor of the union one of the most important terms of collective bargaining."

**Appeal Could Delay Work**

Even if an injunction is granted an end to the strike could be delayed by an appeal. The court could — but would not have to — stay the injunction while an appeal was acted upon.

The government argued Tuesday that lost steel production was threatening the nation's health and safety. The striking United Steelworkers Union said the strike was creating hardships but was not endangering the national economy.

Judge Sorg took the case under advisement after listening to arguments by both sides for nearly three hours. President Eisenhower ordered the Justice Department to seek the injunction.

The Steelworkers Union and 90 steel companies were named defendants in the case. The steel firms represent almost 90 per cent of the nation's steel production capacity.

An injunction, if issued by Judge Sorg, would send the half million striking steelworkers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period.

Meanwhile, the industry and the union would be under court order to try to negotiate a permanent settlement in the long and costly dispute.

**Cubans Arrest Batista Band**

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban authorities have announced the arrest of a number of former members of ex-President Fulgenio Batista's army on charges of counterrevolutionary activities.

The arrests were effected at the western town of Vinales, 15 miles from Pinar del Rio. One North American was reported to have been in the group. He was not identified.

Officials denied a rumor that they had uncovered a plot within this group against the life of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

## Australia Wool Price On Increase For Year

SYDNEY (AP)—Australia is getting more for her wool this year.

In the three months, July 1 through Sept. 30, 770,353 bales (each 50 lb.) of greasy wool auctioned brought about 130 million dollars. In the same three months a year ago 597,458 bales brought 82 million.

The average price for greasy in September was 54.35 cents a pound. This was 6 per cent below the August average but compared with 43.39 cents in September 1958.

Figures were issued by the National Council of Wool Selling Brokers.

## John Henry Paulsen

John Henry Paulsen, 65, of Star Route, Umpqua, was found dead about 7:15 a.m. today 150 feet from his house behind a brooder house, according to the Douglas County Coroner's office.

He'd apparently committed suicide with a .22-caliber rifle, said the coroner. He had been despondent for the past year, according to the coroner's office.

Relatives include sisters, Mrs. Billie Wood and Mrs. Margaret Palm of Umpqua and a brother, name not immediately ascertained, in Eugene. Arrangements are pending at Long and Orr mortuary.

## Top Castro Official Accused Of Treason

HAVANA (AP)—Havana radio station VOZ said today Prime Minister Fidel Castro's forces have arrested Maj. Hubert Matos, his military commander in Camaguey Province.

Matos had taken refuge at his headquarters in Camaguey, the provincial capital, after two of Castro's other commanders accused him of treason against the Cuban revolution.

Castro himself flew from Havana to Camaguey for an assault on the headquarters. He paced up and down the main street there while his radios appealed to workers and farmers to join him in the assault.

Matos, who had been one of Castro's most respected field commanders, had resigned as provincial military commander in protest, apparently, against the appointment of Castro's brother, Raul, 29, as the new minister of the Cuban armed forces. The appointment abolished the Defense Ministry and gave the young man complete control over all the armed forces.

Join in protest

A number of Matos' staff members joined him in the protest. The group took refuge in the military headquarters of Camaguey province.

Castro flew here with his army chief, Camillo Cienfuegos, from Havana. Soon afterward the radios began their broadcasts of appeal.

## Roller Skate Queen Entry Slated Here

A contest to select a Douglas County entry in a statewide elimination and a chance to compete for the title of skating queen of America will be held at the Rolletta rink Oct. 29, announces Steve Stephens, skating instructor.

The contest is sponsored by the Oregon roller rinks and Pepsi-Cola. Judging will be based on beauty, poise and grace, figure, personality, neatness and grooming and wholesome health. Skating ability will not necessarily be considered.

Any girl between the ages of 16 and 22 years may enter the contest, and those planning to enter should do so as soon as possible, said Stephens.

A skating costume and pair of skates will be presented to the local entry by William Hallcraft, operator of Rolletta and L. J. Fullerton, owner of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Roseburg.

The local winner will compete in the state contest to be held in Salem on Nov. 1. The state winner goes to Miami Beach, and the national winner will have as her reward a gold cup sports car convertible, and other prizes.

## 33rd Masonic Degree Won By Roseburg Man

Charles B. Calkins of Roseburg was among the 337 members selected to the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, according to Masonic headquarters in Washington.

The jurisdiction includes all the United States and its possessions except those states north of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi River. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson already a 33rd degree Mason, was elected to the rank of grand cross of the court of honor.

## Man Meted Five Years

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## Missile Unit Fate Thought Determined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker hinted today that the fate of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, deeply involved in the space race with the Soviet Union, was settled at a White House conference today.

Brucker was a late—and not previously announced—participant in a meeting between President Eisenhower and his top space advisers. The session was set up to solve the problem of how to push the United States into stronger competition with the Soviets in the outer reaches.

Emerging from the talks some time after the others had left, Brucker was asked if there had been a decision on the missile agency and its crack team of space experts headed by Werner von Braun.

He first replied that was a matter in the province of the President.

Asked if that meant there had been no decision, Brucker answered: "I didn't say that."

## Disaster Draws Meet Attention

Douglas County, with the Roseburg Aug. 7 disaster fresh under its belt, achieved much attention in the eighth annual U.S. Civil Defense Council convention in Houston, Tex.

County Civil Defense Director Arthur Selby, who had an active role in the convention, said an exhibit showing complete details and photographs of the Roseburg disaster attracted widespread attention.

Selby spent so much time at the exhibit answering questions regarding the disaster and the role played by Civil Defense elements in it, his voice grew hoarse.

The exhibit developed as much interest as anything in the convention, Selby explained. It brought Roseburg and Douglas County Civil Defense organization and activities in connection to the blast before leading Civil Defense experts from all parts of the nation, he said.

Oregon's manual of Civil Defense Education in the public schools also received nationwide attention at the convention, Selby said. The manual is the first book of its type to be adopted by a state.

Selby served as a member of several committees including the nominations committee which saw its entire slate approved by the convention.

## Hospital News

**Visiting Hours**  
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

**Mercy Hospital Admitted**  
Medical: Mrs. Walter Murray, Mrs. Leo Heidel, Gary Poteat, Mrs. LeRoy Gorton, Roseburg; Arthur Frost, Winston.

**Surgery:** Mrs. Nicholas Lehrbach, Roseburg.

**Discharged**  
John Decker, Dan Wells, Roseburg.

**Douglas Community Hospital Admitted**  
Medical: Eurilla Scott, Dickie Inley, Mrs. Orville Cocheran, Roseburg; Jayne Boyd, Mrs. Jess Mosley, Sutherlin; Dennis Strode, San Jose, Calif.; Charles Irion, Medford.

**Surgery:** Mrs. Leon Mulkey, Michael Wiley, Myrtle Johnson, Roseburg.

**Discharged**  
Anna Foster, Julie Beesley, Mrs. Jan Bailey, Linda Rhoads, Charles Green, Roseburg; Mrs. Melton Edmondson, Dillard; Beverley Balcom, Winston.

## Unemployment Benefits Applications Increase

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## Foresters Study Douglas Soils

PORTLAND (AP)—Two teams of Russian experts were in Oregon today—a team of five horticulturists in Portland and five foresters in Corvallis.

The forestry party arrived in Portland Tuesday, most of which was spent in conference with regional U.S. Forest Service personnel here.

But the Russians took time out to tour Benson Polytechnic High School, dine as the guests of the foresters conferred with and even visited in the homes of new-found American friends.

Pat Wick, with the U.S. Forest Service here, took Alexei D. Buckyshynov, director of the All-Union Scientific Research Institute of Forestry and Mechanization at Puskino, Moscow Region, and Alexei G. Grachev, chief of the forestry section, Stalingrad Region, to his three-bedroom home a mile west of Beaverton.

There the two Russians, accompanied by U.S. State Department interpreter Boris Kravec, met Wick's family, toured his home,

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The school is sponsored by the Watershed and Soils Division of the regional Forest Service office in Portland. Kermit W. Linstedt, assistant regional forester from Portland, is in charge of the program.

Instructors are Dr. Ronald Johnson, professor of soils at Colorado State College; Dr. John Retzer, with watershed research in Washington, D.C.; Jack Fisher and E. M. Richen, both of the watershed division in Portland.

## Foresters Society Heads Confer Here

The fall executive session of the Society of American Foresters, Columbia River Section, is scheduled for Friday at the Bureau of Land Management office, 2583 W. Harvard Ave., according to Martin Sverson, chairman.

Selection of a vice chairman to replace Spencer T. Moore, who was recently transferred to Denver, Colo.

Preparations were made for the section's annual meet, which will be held in Roseburg on April 15, 1960.

Discussion of plans for the Western Forester, with Associate Editor Howard L. Wolf, and the reelection of an associate advertising manager for the publication.

Appointment of a chairman and members to the section's Policy Committee.

Discussion of plans for the national SAF session in San Francisco, Calif., from Nov. 15 - 19.

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## Cement Industry Counsel Scheduled By Rotary Club

Richard G. Montgomery, public relations counsel for the Cement Industry of Oregon, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Umpqua Hotel, announces E. C. Nolle, program chairman.

Montgomery heads one of Portland's largest advertising and public relations firms. The cement industry, which he represents, is an organization of cement companies doing business in the state. He will discuss the uses of concrete for constructing some of Oregon's major interstate highways.

He will also discuss the effect of the Federal Interstate Highway Act on the financing of Oregon's highways and the state's long-range highway program.

Concrete construction began to re-appear in Oregon's highway system in 1958 following a period of some 14 years when there was no significant use of concrete for this work. Since 1958 three major concrete projects have been completed on U.S. 99 in the Willamette Valley and others are scheduled next summer, it is reported.

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