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Eleven Young Ladies Seek M.C. Fall Festival Crown

Eleven young girls are in the field of beauty hoping to be named queen of the annual Fall Festival at Myrtle Creek this year.

The 11 are pictured above by Warren Studio of Myrtle Creek. The winner in the contest will be crowned Friday night, Aug. 10. The festival will continue through Saturday on the vacant lot on First St. between Oak and Broadway. The girls and their sponsors are:

Sherry Pringle, Rice's Music Center; Linda Collins, Western Auto; Marsha French, Kelly Furniture; Ruby Rodgers, Golden Rule; Mariane Jones, Winetown Ford; Vickie Corneliuss, Dairy Queen; Ramona Evers, Main Street Market; Jan Meshe, Young's Chevrolet; Verna Erwin, Myrtle Creek Hardware and Canyonville Hardware; Linda Lee, California - Pacific Utilities; and Sharon Davis, Woodruff Feed Store.

Other events beside the crowning of the queen will be a parade Saturday morning, a street dance Saturday night, a watermelon eating contest and water fights by the Myrtle Creek Fire Department.

In the parade, cash prizes will total \$200, while three trophies will be given in one division.

The cash prizes in the non-commercial division are \$75, \$35 and \$15. For marching units, they are \$45, \$20 and \$10.

The trophies will be awarded for the first three places in the commercial division.

Sorenson To Make Seattle Appearance

PORTLAND (UPI) — Theodore Sorenson, President Kennedy's closest personal aide, will be main speaker at the Western States Democratic Conference in Seattle Aug. 5-8, chairman C. Girard Davidson announced here today.

Davidson said Sorenson accepted the invitation at the last moment by telephone from the White House, after clearing it with the president.

Others slated to appear at the conference, in addition to leading Western Democrats, include John Bailey, vice chairman Margaret Price, and Small Business Administrator John Horne. Theme of the conference, held against the background of the Seattle World's Fair, will be the 21st century. Discussion, open to the public and press, will cover youth employment, civil liberties, foreign trade, natural resources, small business, and the roles of state and local governments.

Two Aerospace Strikes Averted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Threatened strikes against two huge aerospace firms were averted Sunday when the United Auto Workers (UAW) voted to accept President Kennedy's request for a 60-day extension in the negotiations with North American Aviation and Ryan Aircraft.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodstock telegraphed the President following mass membership meetings here and in San Diego that the union would halt planned strike actions for the 60-day period to allow a special presidential board to investigate the dispute.

Machinists Accept Extension. The UAW action followed closely the International Association of Machinists vote Saturday to accept the 60-day extension of the strike deadline against Lockheed and the Convair Division of General Dynamics.

Woodstock indicated his union would work closely with the presidential board and would seriously consider all recommendations. "If we can't win our case before that distinguished panel," said Woodstock, "then perhaps we don't have a case."

Both Local 887, representing UAW workers at North American, and Local 506, bargaining agents for Ryan, overwhelmingly voted to accept the President's proposal. However, both locals rejected the latest company offers for new contracts.

Representatives of both unions at Douglas Aircraft plants also met Sunday, but their vote was to ratify a new contract with the firm. Workers at the company's Long Beach, Calif., plant accept the new 25-cent hourly package by a 75.5 per cent majority. Results of the voting at the Santa Monica plant were to be released Tuesday.

Iron Workers Back On Job Today As 55-Day Strike Ends

By United Press International Northwest iron workers, promised a hard-won 71-cent wage and benefit increase over three years, reported back to work today to end a record construction strike in Oregon.

The end of the dispute came in Washington, D.C. Saturday — on the 55th day of the strike in Oregon and southwest Washington. Members of iron workers locals at Seattle and Spokane, out for a similar length of time, also reported back to work in Washington and northern Idaho.

John J. O'Halloran, business agent for the Portland Iron Workers local, commented, "We are justifiably disappointed that we weren't able to do more to remove the inequities."

And Secretary (of Labor) Arthur Goldberg made that clear, O'Halloran said. "He told the employers that there were still inequities and he expected them to take steps to remove them in the next three years. He said he realized that it couldn't be done at one session now."

On the contractors' side, Carl

M. Halvorsen of the Associated General Contractors at Portland called the settlement "inflationary and substantially above current wage patterns negotiated by the construction industry in the northwest."

"We do accept the recommendation with reluctance," he said. The recommendation for a 71-cent wage and fringe benefit increase over a three-year period was made by a four-man team of federal mediators a few hours after Goldberg announced settlement of the dispute. Both sides

had agreed to accept the recommendations on money matters.

The settlement calls for a wage hike of 26 cents the first year, 18 the second year, and 15 the third. Current wages, which the union calls among the poorest for iron workers in the nation, run from \$3.72 to \$3.92.

The settlement also calls for a five cent pension fund increase the second year and the third year, and one cent for apprentice training the second year.

The first year wage raise is retroactive to the start of the strike.

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Dr. John Donnelly, county health officer, said the study would last about a week.

Douglas County is cooperating with the Oregon State Board of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service in the study.

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