



A DREAM OF JOBS, AND FREEDOM The March on Washington For Jobs and Freedom in August 1963 was the largest civil rights demonstration ever held. Well over 200,000 people—tens of thousands of them union members—gathered before the Lincoln Memorial to demand congressional enactment of laws banning discrimination in jobs, public accommodations, and housing. The following summer, Congress passed the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

financial support, orders halt to picketing and declares open shop with the publications remaining on boycott list. Legislature passes three-way workers' compensation bill over labor's objections. Gov. Hatfield vetoes bill which would have opened apprenticeship to industrial programs, changed state apprenticeship council makeup and put program under labor commissioner's administration. AFL-CIO President George Meany speaks at American Legion convention in Portland. Strikes at Portland Hilton, Nabisco, Swan Island ship repair facility. AFL-CIO forms A. Phillip Randolph Institute. Cesar Chavez garners national attention for the plight of farm workers by spearheading what becomes a five-year California grape pickers strike; forms

AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. **1966:** New \$2.5 million Portland Labor Center opens at SW First and Arthur. Oregon AFL-CIO moves offices to Salem. Oregon AFL-CIO reports 20,000 membership gain. Merger of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington County Labor Councils proposed. Union Labor Retirement Association dedicates Westmoreland Union Manor. Ship repair yard strike settled after eight months. **1967:** Old Portland Labor Temple at SW Fourth and Jefferson, built in early 1920s, demolished for construction of First Interstate Bank. Linda Rae Grabler of Waitresses Local 305 first union member named Portland Rose Festival princess. Port of Portland recognizes District Council of Trade Unions as

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